CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I.-NO. 297.

PRICE ONE CENT

ROOSEVELT USES U.S. POLICE TO HOUND SOCIALIST AUTHOR

Strange Development of a Strenuous President-First Use of Secret Service for Personal Ends

From information received here, it seems that President Roosevelt becomes unduly excited when he receives a letter through the mails, which opposes his own ideas and utterances, and the indications are that he uses the United States Secret Service to hound persons that disagree with him. Recently, while at Cleveland, Ohio, Henry T. Jones, a traveling man received a letter from his wife in New York saying that government detectives were making inquiries concerning. Jones in Brooklyn, and asked what it meant.

Reports from places in the west say that Socialists are being repeatedly annoyed by strangers.

H. man Line's of Mitchell, Iowa, says he and other Socialists have been greatly annoyed intely for photographs of their homes with "the old folist." If It He aiso says that his home has been, invaded at different times by strangers under various, pretexts.

This following letter from Jones explains why the government agents got into action:

"I was in Buffalo, N. Y., when President Roosevelt delivered a public address in New Englanderin which he expressed himself as 'not having anything to take back about what he formerly said about undesirable citizens."

"At the time he made his first famous undesirable' speech I was writing a book entitled Revolution,' and I devoted one chapter of the work to 'Roosevelt and undesirable citizens."

"When I read in the public press of the president's ropeated attacks on the undesirables, I cut the chapter from the book and sent it to Roosevelt at doyster Bay, together with a letter it in the book and sent it to Roosevelt at took and sent it to Roosevelt at the content of the work to the president's ropeated attacks on the president of the United States.

trial and had not changed my opinion since the trial. Here is the chapter:

Then again Roosevelt poses as the greatest exponent of the "square deal." How about the "square deal." How about the "square deal." How about the prisoners and children who have prayed for more than a year that the prisoners might be brought to a speedy trial so they could have an opportunity to prove their innocence. They are on trial for their lives, All they ask is a "square deal." And while asking and waiting for this the great Roosevelt in a public statement denounces them as guilty.

Roosevelt was caught in the act of soliciting a \$250,000 campaign contribution from Harriman and his disgraceful associates, and then the president attempted to cloud

BOMB PLOT

Denver, Colo., Oct. 2.—The public does not know whether to laugh or feel horrified at the startling and absurd dynemite plot divulged here by a poor book store clerk who apparently is unbalanced.

Kemp V. Bigelow, 2i years old, desired to be rich and famous, and as he had heard of nothing startling here for years except "dynamite plots," an idea took hold of his poor brain.

He "buried fifty sticks of dynamite" in the front yard of the home of Edward Chase, a big gambler and associate of Preacher-Governor Buchtel.

The youth then sent cleverly made bombs to Buchtel, the kovernor: Moffat, the local "J. P. Morgan," and Charles B. Kountze, president of the Colorado National bank.

Then he ran to the police and told of overhearing men, talking of a plot to slay the men who had been favored with the bombs.

Bigelow was the hero of the town for the moment and he thought he was to be rickly rewarded for telling his story. The police kept questioning him and at last he confessed.

People here are wondering what would have happened to the Western Federation of Miners if the criminal clerk had had the hardihood to stick to his story.

Suspicion would have at once been fastened upon the miners' officials and

elerk and had the narchhood to stock to his story.

Suspicion would have at once been fastened upon the miners' officials and the Pinkertons would have made evi-dence tending to prove that Haywood or Moyer planted the bombs. Denver is degenerating from the heroic criminal class to the absurdly idiotic.

Have you caught him yet?

This is the question heard among tive Socialist party agitators these ys. The county organization has de-iled each dues paying members to ope" a "victim" and halter him with-

the issue by denouncing uniried men. To the credit of the American workingman he was able to appreciate the extent of the president's disgrace and to understand that the attack on Heywood and Moyer was the act of a mallelous coward! And his repeated attacks were the acts of a bully in kicking a man after he was down.

And when Roosevelt refers to the great work of the fifty-ninth congress he further demonstrates his contempt for the working class, as every bit, of legislation passed by that congress was in the interest of the capitalistic class, including the railroad rate regulation non-sense.

Remarkable Story-Execu- Development of Capitalist Law Unrest in Asia Frightens tive Defames Writer

Among His Neighbors-

Spies Among Iowa People

in the Borough of Brooklyn, New York City: The secret service men were so secret that according to my correspondents they informed my former neighbors and friends that I had "sent threatening letters to the president."

They also made it known to all of whom they inquired that I was a dangerous Socialist and they said they were on the ground as "direct representative" of the president. To show you how it disturbed my wife I will quote a line from her letter:

"It worried M.s. McConnell (one of our neighbors). What does it mean? I hope you will not get into any trouble, for you know it would be so hard for Russell (my 14-year-old son) and me."

This letter from my wife was the first information I had that secret service agents are looking for me. Now, if your secret service men were what their titles indicate they would not go into a neighborhood where I "ormerly lived and publicly circula's stories about threatening letters, Socialism, etc., and connect my name with it all. Their bungling has resulted in disturbing some of my friends and causing my wife concern.

Ars. Jones is now living at our

some of my friends and causing my wife concern.

Ars. Jones is now living at our summer home in the Catskill Mountains near Saugerties, N. Y., and she is alarmed by the disturbance your secret agents have stirred up. More than one letter I have received from her convinces me of this.

"At the time he made his first famous undestrable speech I was writing a book entitled 'Revolution,' and I devoted one chapter of the work to 'Roosevelt and undestrable citizens." "When I read in the public press of the president's repeated attacks on the undestrables, I cut the chapter from the book and sent it to Roosevelt at Oyster' Bay, together with a letter in which I said the printed expressions were my views before the Haywood trial and I had not changed my opinion since the trial. Here is the chapter in the control of the United States, washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. Washington were just received letters from my wife and one friend in New York City notifying me that secret service agents from Washington were making inquiries about me in my old neighborhood trial and it had not changed my opinion since the trial. Here is the chapter of the Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. Washington be just received letters from my wife and one friend in New York City notifying me that secret service agents from Washington were making inquiries about me in my old neighborhood trial and I had not changed my opinion since the trial. Here is the chapter of the Washington, D. C. Washington, STRIKE---SOLDIERS OUT

Budapest, Oct. 9.—The great strike operations, but merely intended as em-THE POLICE ACT.

Fifty thousand soldiers of Budajiest have been shut in their garrisons with all war equipment and the artillerists are ready for action.

Forty-two of the larger towns lave held public meetings and the sgr culturalists came, many of them bearing scythes, which in this instance were not intended for defensive or offensive.

THE POLICE ACT.

The police have forbidden use of flags, and banners also the use of certain phrases bearing on the situation. In spite of this the Socialist party has decided to defy the police to-morrow, and is arranging to carry that the police have forbidden use of the province issued.

"WANT TO GO TO HEAVEN? SHUN UNION"--TELL CITY PREACHER

(Mail Correspondence.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8.—Reports received at the office of George W. Purcell, state labor commissioner, indicate that many difficulties are being encountered in connection with the labor troubles at Tell City. The interests of organized labor at Tell City have been placed in the hands of E. F. Flood, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor. Flood says that the situation there is one of the most perplexing with which he has ever wrestled and that, strangely enough, the ministers of Tell City are adding to his troubles.

"It seems that a good many ministers there are opposed to labor unions," said Flood. "One woman who worked in a factory came to me and said she did not want to join a labor union because she wanted to meet her Tell City labor.

"It seems that a good many ministers there are opposed to labor unions," said Flood. "One woman who worked in a factory came to me and said she did not want to join a labor union because she wanted to meet her Tell City labor.

to show any hankering for such em-ployment.

"SKY PILOT" HIRED BY U. S. STEEL

New Britain, Conn., Oct. 6.—The Minnesota ore strike has reached this town and brings to light a startling trend of the church in that part of the country.

The situation is best explained by the following taken from the Herald of this city:

Rev. M. Martinson of Eveleth, Minn., is in town for the purpose of securing Swedish young men to return with him to Minnesota, to work in the iron mines of that

The wages promised are from \$2 to \$5 per day, but so far there have been no young men in New Britain

There are over 6,000 Swedish citizens in this community and they are a fine type of people. They may be led astray, however, by this parson, who has sold his influence to the United States Steel Corporation and is helping defeat the just demands of the heroic Finlanders who are on strike in the ore region.

ore region.

The Swedish people here are intelligent and progressive and the indications are that they will turn down the corrupt and degenerate preacher hard if they once learn the fagis about the strike in the ore diggings.

PETTIBONE SOON TO BE AT LIBERTY IS REPORT

Aside from these facts it is an oper (Mull Correspondence.) . Aside from these facts it is an open Boise, Idaho, Oct. 7.—A combination secret that no provision has been made

cative Socialist party
days. The county organization has
tailed each duce party from members to
"rope" a "victim" and halter him with
Bech member it to be given at kind
application for membership in the part
ty. Each member them is expected as
and no a mining for the prey.

The weapons will be instructive and
entertaining literature that will call of
a chance for the profit.

The ulan suggested is to select one
person, man: "woman, who has point
the second time for an abscess in his
left car, but his illness will not delay.

The weapons will as it is algebt, contrary to retyre broken with the out-of-date? point
to to work to "statist" him.

The success of this plans depends
largely upon the skill off the hunter.

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BRINGS INJUNC

That is Almost Laugh-

(Mail Correspondence.)

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 7 .- Labor is a commodity, but it cannot seek the highet market if a petition for an injuncion here is granted and, of course,

When workers are offered higher war's to leave this town and go to the plant of the Republic Iron and Steel Company in neighboring states it is alled "enticing" labor.

whose workers were "enticed" by higher wages and better conditions offered by the Republic, although there is no information as to the value of these to restrain the Republic from further carrying on its dangerous business of

> B00! ME-YOW!!

> > CIVIC

CIVIC FEDERATION

STED, LONG

Generation

It is a novel situation.

HICHER WACES ENGLAND BARS SOCIALIST ORGAN FROM INDIA; PRECEDENTS BROKEN

London, Sept. 30.—The famous freedom of the British constitution has suffered a severe shock.

"Justice," the organ of the Social Democratic Federation of England, has been barred from India. This departure from the principles of freedom of the press that have been the boast of British rulers for centuries is undoubtedly due to two causes—the keenness of the criticisms of the English government of India and the growing unrest in the latter country.

H. N. Hyndman is one of the most frequent contributors to Justice upon this subject and he is recognized as perhaps the greatest living authority on many phases of the Indian question. It has been known for some time that his exposures and criticisms have given the government much uneasiness, and conversed the colonial secretary, to reply. The present suppression was done

"Oh! Joy-De Trusts Are Goin' to Get It Fer Fair"

GEE! YOUSE NEARLY SCARED

Even the Liberal Government into Startling Acts

Of Repression

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We have frequently had complaints recently from subscribers in India that copies of Justice have somewhat unusual circumstance, but we could not imagine that anything but carelessness or misadventure in one quarter or another could be the cause.

Now, however, we learn that Justice is not to be admitted into India and that for some time copies have been seized in the post and co-listed by the government. A five state of things, truly—under a liberal growing in the growing ing that is not true about the infamise of British rule in India. But with characteristic cowardice the liberal government hates and fears the truth.

With characteristic meanness, too, this suppression and confiscation has been done surreptitiously, while

Kier Hardie Speaks to Natives; Eastern People Are Stirred by the Japanese

parliament is prorogued, and without any official intimation to us of
this high-handed piece of despotic
authority worthy of John Morley
and his Russian exemplars.
Kier Hardle now is in India and is
talking the same revolutionary "working class supremacy" doctrine delivered by Socialist speakers in London.
Reports from India are disquieting to
the smug governing class. Indications
are that India has started on the road
up from economic slavery and may
equal the Japanese in their progress
from ancient ignorance to modern machinery and intelligence.

In fact, it is certain that the victory
of the Japanese over the Russians has
affected all of Asta and inspired even
famine-stricken and exploited India
with a desire for freedom.
For this reason Socialist literature
is barred from India by the British
government. That this unusual act of
executive authority will go unrebuked
is not believed by even the most conservative tory leaders.
That an attempt will be made to muzzie Hardie is predicted, but the idea
only causes laughter, for such a step
would be nothing less than absurd.

CONFERENCE TO

Highly Important Matters Will Be Considered—Action in Pettibone Case

The Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference will hold its regular session to-night at 55 North Clark street, when very important subject will be decided. The question of sending a representathe of the conference to the trial of Pettibone, as well as the question of starting a petition to get Pettibone out of jail, will come up for consideration. A big public meeting or gathering of some kind is contemplated, so all delegates are urgently requested to be present.

There are still some tickets outstanding from the Luna Park affair, and in order to get a final report this should be attended to at once.

Letters have come to the secretary of

the conference from organizations requesting information as to where to send their contributions. Contributions may be sent to Jos. Schmidt, treasurer, room 45, 163 East Randolph street, or to G. T. Fraenckel, secretary, room 14, 163 East Randolph street.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 9.-The dock

"Those are questions yet to be set-tled, and in the meantime we will have leisure to think about the future of our trade, as no matter what els may take place, a labor disturbance cannot last for any considerable length of time."

SALESMAN IN WILD PLUNGE INTO STREET

Charles Lemon, aged 24, a salesman for an art concern at 253 La Salle street, plunged from an elevated train at Madison street and Fifth avenue early this morning and is dying at the Emergency hospital. The cause of the accident is unknown, except that the police believe he was blinded by the lights of the train and attempted to board it after the gates closed. He was brushed past the platform and fell from the steps of the train to the street.

Muscatine, Iowa, Trades Assertation adopted a resolution requesting Frederic Roosevelt to remove Frank Stilling, head of the government pring office at Washington. It is feather president will not do it.

OOL TEACHERS STRIKE AGAINST A WAGE REDUCTION (Mail Correspondence.) bus, O., Oct. 7.—The board of a of Syracuse, Meigs county, bus, O., Oct. 7.—The board of a of Syracuse, Meigs county, bus, or a strike. The Crescent school is still shy one shave had no school this week. A teacher set that teachers shall not less than \$40 a month, but of education of Syracuse have a maximum school levy of 12 or receipting the teachers and less the school and the school is expected to be in full operation shortly. Miss Dolla Ward, the principal, has remained in charge of the school and Miss Angle Cottrell, the primary teacher, and some developments. The pth of this situation is in the fact that the dustiness interests of the city damage that the dock workers shall labor cheaply in order that the city of the school is expected to be in full operation shortly. Miss Dolla Ward, the principal, has remained in charge of the school and Miss Angle Cottrell, the primary teacher, consented to return. Miss Ruby Nole at maximum school levy of 12 or receipting the teachers accepted their with this amount of money in the teachers are granted, but the statement is circulating that the clear that recently they of the teachers accepted their with this amount of money in the school and the school and the school is expected to be in full operation shortly. A statement is circulating that the clear and the school and the school is expected to be in full operation shortly. A statement is circulating that the clear and the public to fail one of the vacanties, and one room was left vacanti SCHOOL TEACHERS STRIKE HOW THEY THANK 'EM IN DENVER

the real experiences of Miss Nors

Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—The board of education of Syracuse, Meigs county, has reported the State School Commissioner Jones that the teachers employed the early since she has been employed at the Albany hotel.

The law requires that teachers shall be paid not less than \$40 a month, but be paid not less than \$40 a month, but less than \$40 a month, but less than \$40 a month, but less than \$40 a month of the board of education of Syracuse have had no school this week. A teacher is in view for the vacant position and the school is expected to be in full operation shortly.

Miss Delia Ward, the principal, has remained in charge of the school and Miss Angie Cottrell, the primary teachers of cleaning up the roms when she came to one which had been occupied by a the tuition fund, finds itself unable to A atterment is circulating that the

it do one which had been occupied by a prominent society woman it. New York city. The society woman is detirent to the room and had left the house.

FOUND JEWELS.

Miss Lindey picked up a sack which opening it she was surprused and somewhat frightened to discover that it contained sewels of priceless value. She promptly turned in the sack to the hote management and they returned the jewels to their rightful owner. The society woman never ever sunt her thanks to the girl.

Two weeks ago for from which had seen the pillow she found a rol of bills.

This she turned into the office and when it was counted it was found to contain an ever 150d. The content of the the fact to submit such a quest of the propose. The law norm man, and under the pillow of the prompt of the prompt of the prompt of the prompt of the provides that by a voice of the people of the provides that by a voice of the people in the provides that by a voice of the people of the provides that by a voice of the people of the provides that he was too late to submit such a quest on to the people now for this year.

The law under which a levy above the propose, requires an affirmative voice made a huge revolver, which struck the floor and exploded. The life passed through Miss Lindey was cleaning room and exploded. The life passed through Miss Lindey was cleaning from an ever she people. The increase may be put upones, requires an affirmative voice in the propose, requires an affirmative voice and exploded. The life passed in the provides that be provided that the pool and doubt.

This story will be continued, as Miss Lindey is expecting fresh adventures daily.

SCAB SCHOOL TEACHED.

SCAB SCHOOL TEACHED.

TEACHED.

Attendant the value of weeking of the provides that of the board through the teasuers accepted their positions with this amount of money in the transfer through the teasuers accepted their positions with the seasor of perform the againty. At attendent is put and the top of the beat which is put it to the table of the top of the positions with

Crescent, In., Oct. 7.—Although there is still some threat of trouble in the crescent school situation, the authorities believe they have the matter well mand.

They have found seab school teachers union.

ne, Main 2509. EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
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CRIME SPOILS **WEDDING FEAST**

Denver, Col., Oct. 9 .- Ten days before se was to have claimed Miss Florence on, a handsome milliner and a refugee of the San Francisco earthquake as his bride, James H. Arno I, a re-spected church worker and one of the most trusted amployes of the Northern Colorado Coal company, robbed his emhim to pay the employes of the conclaimed had been taken from him by a holdup. Part of the money was recovered by Detective Captain William Loomis and Detectives Peterson, McNell and Delaney, who worked on the case for hours before they were successful in wringing a confession from Arnold and recovering \$2.500 of the amount misappropriated. The remainder of the money was given by Arnold to a total stranger whom he met on the atreet. claimed had been taken from him by a

NEW DRESS AND

Seymour Stedman will andress the West Side Equal Suffrage Association, at Hull House, Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock, on "The Effect of the Economic Independence of Women on Women's Suffrage." The association extends a cordial invitation to all.

The suffrage organization has a lot of good educational programs for the winter season. It is the plan to show the connection between good clothing and the right to vote.

STEAM MUSIC KILLED HER (Mall Correspondence.)

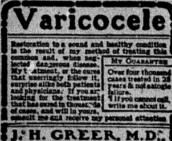
aged 35, colored, was literally fright-ened to death here today by the calli-35, colored, was literally frightope in a circus parade. She was watching the parade and as it came immediately in front of her the steam calliope was started up. With a scream the woman jumped into the air and full dead.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Bocialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.—Adv.

IT IS TO LAUGH



For sale at office of CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 East Washing-ton street. 15c postpaid.



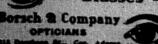
J. H. GREER, M.D.





Patronise only such places find this label on all bakers and the Bakers' Union Label







San Francisco, Oct. 7.—The campaign in San Francisco is in full sway. The Union Labor party is vainly attempting to make a fair showing in the mayoralty race.

Two of its leaders are in juil for "grafting" on the city and the unions. In his cell Former Mayor Schmitz, who tried to prevent the Socialists from taking in the streets, is managing the campaign of he labor party candidates. When Schmitz ran for mayor he accused the Socialists of being treacherous to union labor because they nominated a ticket of their own. The Socialist party of San Francisco has been vindicated and now stands as the political expression of the class war.

In this campaign Ernest L. Reguin, president of local No. 68 and district No. 11, International Association of Machinists, is the Socialist candidate for mayor.

Although he was admitted to the bar, physician.

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San Francisco is reviewed and analyzed.

The platform says:

The platform says:

The utter rottenness of business and politics in San Francisco has been thoroughly proven by the graft prosecution. We-regard bribery as one of the gravest crimes against the people, meriting the severest punishment the law proyides.

"We seledge our candidates to the most energotic prosecution of bribegivers as well as bribe-takers, both high and low, without fear or favor."

The Socialist party pledges its nominees to the faithful support of the right of recall of elected officials and the initiative and referendum.

Among other things the platform stands for the immediate revocation of all franchises obtained by corruption and franch and the opration of the properties by the municipality; the legal establishment and vigorous enforcement of the eight-hour law, and the progressive reduction of the hours of labor; the strict enforcement of adequate laws for the prevention of child labor and free text books and noonday quate laws for the prevention of child labor and free text books and noonday labor and free text books and noonday lunches for public school children. The platform reminds the workers that the evils of the city are only a part of the capitalist system, and as long as this economic system instricts, and as long as this economic system instricts, and as long as the economic system instricts, and as long as this economic system instricts, and opportunity of the evil is in the private ownership of the evil is in the private ownership of the means of production, which can be abolished by fne workers uniting in a party, unlike the Schmitz party, owned, controlled and managed by the working class themselves.

Speaking of the Democratic party, it reads:

"We refrain from speaking of the

Speaking of the Democratic party, it mediancy, who worked on the bear who hours before they were such continued as the second of the democratic party as an active participant of the person class war, mainly because of our disinclination to speak disappropriated. The remains money was given by Arnold is tranger whom he met on the stranger whom he met on the opening speech at Pavillon hall. Having shouldered more than a share of contumely and reproach because of socialist avoval, he was gladdened by the warm reception he received.

The unions are now fully realizing that the only working class owned political party is the Socialist party.

Jack Wood of London is stumping and will continue to do so until the mayoralty exampling to over. The full telect of the Socialist avoval to the mayoralty exampling to over. The full telect of the Socialist control is stumping and will continue to do so until the mayoralty exampling to over. The full telect of the Socialist control is stumping and will continue to do so until the mayoralty exampling to over. The full telect of the Socialist control is stumping and will continue to do so until the mayoralty examples to over. The full telect of the Socialist control is stumping and will continue to do so until the mayoralty examples to over. The full telect of the Socialist control is stumping and will continue to do so until the mayoralty examples.

Reports that Clarence Darrow is eriously ill in Boise, Idaho, are der ed today and there is now no doubt of the

You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on October 27, 1907, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 150 East Washington street, Chicago, Illinois, the annual meeting of the stockholder: of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held, for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the Board of Directors and for the election of seven (7) members of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their chare or shares for them.

Respectfuly submitted.

CHARLES W. GREENE,
OTTO MCFEELY,
JOHN T. CAULFIELD.
SEYMOUR STEDMAN,
WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD,
A. M. SIMONS,
Board of Directors.
CHARLES L. BRECKON. Seew.

CHARLES L. BRECKON, Secon

FORM OF PROXY.

To such authorize and direct you to vote shared of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers Publishing Society, to be held in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on Outober 27. A D. 1807.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to do linctype composition in languages using English and German characters at a very moderate price.

HELP ADVERTISE

Thirty thousand men and women are wanted to advertise the

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Visit the newstands in your neighborhood and see that the paper is H. exposed for sale.

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For energy for tractor.

For coroner—Dr. Marshall B. Kyer, physician.

For police judge—J. S. Ambrose, Carpenters' union, No. 22, L. W. Lindson, Barbers' union, No. 148. FOR SUPERVISORS.

Thomas Carey, Machinists' union, No. S.
Louis Giller, Maillers' union.
E. H. Jones, Millmen's union, No. 423.
E. B. Bauer, manufacturing chemist.
O. Gafvert, house mover.
A. G. Swanson, Paperhangers' union.
John M. Reynolds, manager.
W. H. Eastman, Printing Pressmen's
mion.

union.

David Milder, tailor.

Henry Sattler, president Millmen's
union, No. 422.

J. M. Sutterland, Stablemen's union.
C. F. Landenberger, Housesmiths'
union, No. 78.

W. E. Walter, collector.

L. Vanalstine, shoemaker,
Gus Postler, painter,
Hugo Lotzin, shoe dealer.

(C. L. Giller, engraver.

Charles White, Machinists' union,
No. 68.

Charles White, Mackinists' union. No. 68.

P. H. McCarthy, the candidate for mayor on the Union Labor ticket of 'Frisco, has opened spacious rooms in Filmore street. Deals have been made with republican and democratic politicians who have been assigned a place on the corrupt ticket. Many clerks are at work in the new headquarters.

As many of the unions have deserted the Schmitz party, the campaign fundingely must come from somewhere else than the working-class.

The nominations for the various offices have been made at separate conventions held during the week. Most of the nominess are politicians, union leaders have refused places on the exposed union labor party-ticket.

RUSS FARMERS

here state that a famine is prevailing thi ughout southwestern Russia, due to the failure of the harvests.

to the failure of the harvests.

The crop this year is but three per cent more than in the familie year of 1906, and is eleven per cent less than the average from 1901 to 1905.

Coming thus upon the heals of a previous crop failure the condition of the inhabitants is desperate. In several provinces the condition is even worse than is shown by these figures covering the whole district. In seven of the largest provinces the crop is only between 65 and 70 per cent of the average for the last ten years.

As a result there is an exodus of the population in progress, in the province of Puitova, for example, 35,000 people have left during the last six months. There are some 500 large flouring mills in this locality depend at upon local crops, and these must soon shut down throwing more than a hundred thousand warers out of employment.

today and there is now no usual attorneys rapidly recovering condition.

Because of the telegraphers' strike, which completely ties up the west, all reports came by mall and were 'grape-vines' in numerous ways. For this reson in minerous ways. For this reson came by mall and were 'grape-vines' in numerous ways. For this reson is numerous ways. For this reson is numerous ways. For this reson the surface condition as everal days before the famous lawyer was discovered.

With the end of the first year we will be ready for the Adams and Fetting the ready for the Adams and Fetting to read a minor operation was performed. He assists that he is at work ever deep and the problems. We can enter the second year with a host of things we here that he is at work ever dails the ready for the Adams and Fetting to read a surface of the causes against the two men—if they are rare called.

It is known that Darrow hopes that the cases never will be tried and the indications are that the mine owners are fired of their game and do not can be read to go through the farce of a trial again.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on October 27, 1907, at the office of the chicago Daily Socialits, 150 or o'cre a few extra copted to any other and during and let his sub run out. Then the converse and let his sub run out. Then the converse and the reposition of the plant with its history, it will be an interesting story, foo, and one that every worker will be anxious or read. It would not be a bad liten there of the chicago Daily Socialits, 150 or o'cre a few extra copted in a promise of the sub of the su

F. J. Altaffer, Alme, Okla., was not watching and let his sub run out. Then he was so mad that he picked up a couple of new ones to keep his renewal

A. F. Roby, Louisville, Ky., comes in with a dollar on the sustainers fund and expresses a wish that there may be many more. That is for the friends of the Dally to say.

Local, Zanesville, O., completes the payment on another share of stock.

Local, Dallas, Tex., starts payment on a share with a dollar. No other enterprise was ever owned by as large a number of organized Socialists.

Dover, N. J., local joins the same

Dover, N. J., local joins the same procession with \$7. Is your local or branch in line?

P. A. Anderson, Sherrard, Ill., comes

in on the sustainers fund with \$5.

Some of the Socialists of O'Fall n.
Ill., chipped in and raised \$5 for a birthday present.

Vour letter of Oct. 4 at hand and will emphatically say that although the 27th ward, with district, has be ight two shares of stock and has gathered in a heavy list of subscribers in this locality the members are going to redouble their energy.

However, we are handleapped just now, arranging for a grand ball, the process of which we intend to use to help along the Chicago Daily Socialist, by getting subscriptions and buying more shares of stock.

The order for the printing of posters, pluggers and tickets to be used for this ball will be filed at your office next Saturday. Yours for the success of the Daily.

GEORGE JANNISON.

Chicago.

Visit the newstands in your neighborhood and see that the paper is exposed for sale.

See that the newsboys at the shop where you work carry it and give to prominence.

Do these two things today and be creatly to do more temporrew.

"MODERN SOCIALISM." by Charles arrests. Important business will be transacted. George Thompson of the International Cigarmakers union will be present.

See that the newsboys at the shop where you work carry it and give to prominence.

The book and the paper is an accomplete set of answers to popular ruisconceptions and objections contains a most complete set of answers to popular ruisconceptions and objections contenting Socialism. We will send this book and the Daily for three minutes of the properties of the third this pook and the Daily for three minutes of the properties of the present.

The you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' publishing Society. See to it that this mumber is on the next job done for your union.

Campaign News

MEETINGS TONIGHT. Thirteenth ward, 523 S. Western

avenue.

The Nineteenth ward, Isaacson's hall, 188 Blue Island avenue, 8 p. m.
The Twenty-seventh ward, Second Primary district, 755 W. Irving Park boulevard, two blocks east of Eiston

venue; insurance office.
The Twenty-eighth ward, Settlement fouse, 783 Armitage avenue.
The Thirty-first ward, 1146 W. Sixty-hird street. aird street. The Twelfth ward Bohemian branch, Hlawa's hall, Twenty-fifth street and

Homan avenue. Ladies' branch, headquarters, 163 E.

The Seventeenth ward Scandinavian branch, Bowes' hall, Eric and Noble streets, third floor. OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Lincoln and Irving Park boulevard.
L. W. Hardy and Walter Dillon
North Clark and Aldine streets. Andrew Ladin and Chas. Curtiss.
Orchard street and North avenue.
J. Bentall and Adolph Harrack.
The Twenty-fifth ward begins its
winter indoor meetings in Gleuwood
hall, 1785 N. Clark street. Speakers,
Arthur Morrow Lewis and A. G. Erlando, Eight o'clock sharp, this evening.

This day every member of the Socialist organization in Cook County will receive an application blank which it is expected he will use to increase the Party membership. A little push along this line and our membership could be doubled.

The Cook County Entertainment Committee held its fire session last evening at headquarters. All the immediate work of the masquerade ball was attended to. Every ward and division organization will be asked to offer a prize for the best representation of groups or individual costumes. The masquerade, as usual, will take place in the Collesum on Dec. 29. This is the last Saturday evening of the year, which falls between Christmas and New Year, thus giving everybody a chance to attend. Some very attractive advertisement is contemplated, a very nobby and original program will be offered.

The work of the Lecture Divisions has progressed far enough to assure success of the ventures. The West and South Side divisions will start their lectures on the first Sunday in November. The response to appeals to the guarantee fund is very satisfactory. In a few days, every member and sympathizer in Cook County will receive a blank, to be used in helping to finance this undertaking. While the South and West Sides have carried their work through, the North Side has been slow in doing its part. We have the assurance of some of the best musical talent available to play at the opening in Marlowe theater. The following are some of the lecturers that have been invited: J. G. Phelps and Mrs. Stokes of New York, Carl Thompson and W. R. Gaylord of Milwaukee, and May Wood Simons of Chicago. Anyone desjring further information on the subject should communicate with headquarters.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 9 .- Carroll M. Bills of 1455 Broadway, a veteran of the civil war, commander of Lincoln post, G. A. R., squared up a debt of \$1 contracted when he was a soldier

Labor convenes at Norfolk, Va., the unionists of Ohio will introduce a resolution for the national convention in 1998 to be held at Columbus. The Ohio State Federation of Labor has voted in favor of holding the convention in the capital city and for the resolution.

The John Douglas company, manufacturers of tollet preparations at San Francisco, has succeeded in getting an injunction restraining union labor from having anything whatsoever to do with the manufacture and sale of his products. The latter had been hoycotted because the concern patronized a non-union Cincinnati concern and now the Douglas people have retaliated. It is presumed the injunction restrains union abor from huying the Douglas preparations as well as from paying any other attention whatsoever to the toilet articles made by the San Francisco people. . . .

Sixty-five section men working on the road between Houston and Smithville are on strike. The roadmaster, W. F. Sparks, had an encounter with a striking telegraph operator several weeks ago. Now the section workers are on strike, demanding the resignation of Sparks.

Serious opposition has developed against the election as president of the Michigan Federation of Labor of Charles Carpenter of Grand Rapids. The protest has been occasioned by the fact that Carpenter is a political henchman of Mayor Ellis and was in a position that presumably put him in the class of those who can "deliver the goods."

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

The Progessive Cigarmakers' union of Chicago will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Oct. 8, at Culviusky's hall, Twelfth and Waller streets. Important business will be transacted. George Thompson of the Internationa, Cigarmakers' union will be present.

HUNGARIANS, 150,000 OF THEM, READY FOR FIGHT

They all know that only the workingmen themselves can provide for their emancipation.

A communication was recently received from the Hungarian workers in lishing Society.

In view of the great general strike scheduled to be called in Hungary tomorrow a syetch is given of the great body of natives of that country now in America.

There are in the United States about 150,000 Hungarian immigrants and the number increases, drily by the hundreds.

For the last few months the Hungarian Socialists of Chicago and vicinity have succeeded, after hard work, in bringing into the party every unattached Hungarian. In Chicago alone the Hungarians have three Socialist branches, each with a membership of about 16c. By next week threy will have a new branch in South Chicago composed of iron and steel workers, and another branch in Eighn.

From all over the country the Mungarian organizers of the Socialist party are receiving communications for literature and speakers who can explain the necessity of a working-men themselves can provide for their many asking for moval and financial assistance from the workers in a lassistance from the workers in a lassistance from the workers in a lassistance from the workers in the supposed that a certain amount be pledged for organization purposed in two pledged for organization purposed in the satisfactor of universal suffrage and the other half to be used for the organization of Hungarians in America.

This would enable the Hungarians in America to express their solidarity.

This would enable the Hungarians in America to express their solidarity of the other half to be used for the organization of Fungarians in America.

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This would enable the Hungarians

WANTED-AT A SCHOOL FOR THE deat, New York state, large boys, supervisor; single man, between 20 and 30; good disciplinarian, clean habits; opportunity for advancement. Apply at once, giving references and stating wages (with board) expected, to Principal, Daily Socialist.

ducing mines on a co-operative plan; ore breaks out like a quarry; in a fine lity to live; also each person to have a nouse and acre of garden; persons who are workers preferred to join and put in \$100 to \$1,000. Write me for parliculars. A. S. WHITMAN, Aurors, Mo.

180 E. Washington st., Chicago. BISHOP CREEK" STOCK GET MY
price before buying. Box 284, Alle-

SITUATION WANTED-BY SOCIAL-ist; elderly man; light work, vit, C., Socialist office.

FOR SALE — LOTS; EASY PAY-ments; Eightleth and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, \$225; \$25 down and \$5 par month. Torrens title. John T. Caul-field, 1133 E. Seventy-fifth street.

Bye Sight Specialist. Byes Tested Pres 207 S. HALSTED STREET BUFFET AND RESTAURANT SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RES-taurant and Buffet. Pool and Bil-liards Union Goods, Popular Prices. Deutsche Kueche.

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CRIME AND CRIMINALS, DAR-row's speech at the County Jall, 10c postpaid. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzie st., Chicago.

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BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS drug store; prescriptions our special-ty; steamship tickets and foreign ex-change. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S. Canada and Mexica. S. Sachs & Co., 718 N. Western av.

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WILSHIRE'S BISHOP CREEK MINE promises a better investment than Rockefeller encountered. There are still some shares selling at about one-third of company's present price, but demand is brisker than ever and they cannot last. Besides, a rise will come when mining begins.

I am selling stock at sacrifice prices and certificates of stock will be issued anew by the Bishop Creek Gold Co, and sent for your inspection, thereby proving their genuineness.

Get my lith hour price and delivery arrangement and be quick about it if you would take advantage of the present. References.

J. M. CROOK.

J. M. CROOK, 841 N. 53d av., Chicago,

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commercial job printing, finotype composition, book printing and perfect-ing press work. Call or address "ORKERS" PUBLISHING SOCIETY,

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be cured through my latest method. Private diseases of men I cure to stay cured. Consultation and

for permanent cure.

Suffering with short-

ness of breath, bronch-

itis or tuberculosis will

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No pay for failure, only | Cured To Stay Cured

Examination Free DR. L. E. ZINS, Daily: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION

UNION STAMP

UNDERSTAND

41 So. Clark St. Chicago

Brother Unionist--That the best made Shoes-the Shoes made under the best manufacturing con-

ditions-the Shoes that best stand wear

-bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP SHOES, AND IR HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

with.

246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS. VERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian

language should subscribe for the Bohemian Social-

ist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year: Daily, sent by mail in Chicago - - - - \$5.50 Daily, for the outside of Chicago - - - - 4.00

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Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars



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Socialist Buttons

88 Bast 89th Street

234 Wells Street

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OPEN ALL NIGHT - SPECIALTIES: PRIEST COFFEE, ABOVE AND S

CURE IN 5 DAYS WARRESELE NO PAIN-NO CUTTING I want to cure every man suffering with Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Discases. uffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

Stomach, Kidney

or liver trouble, even if

chronic, can be cured.

Diseases of Women.

Falling of the womb.

backache, white dis-

charge, personally cured

with my new method.

Blood Poisoning

and skin diseases, like sores, itch, loss of hair, etc., I cure to stay cured.

EMBRYONIC "SCHOOL MARMS." The first of the Monday afternoon programs was given at the "Sa Marms' Seminary." The pupils of the Normal and Harrison Practice Scho gave a performance, which consisted of solgs and recitations. The perform-ance was satisfactory to all present. Mrs. Young, the principal of the col-lege, began the program by welcoming the children of the practice schools.

Miss Armitage favored the assemble with a vocal solo, which was greatly

To the "sorrow" of the students of the college the entertainment extended fifteen minutes into the next recitation

hour.

Mrs. Young gave her usual ending speech in which she expressed her appreciation of the entertainment given by the children.

All correspondents must give first names or initials of persons mentioned or the names cannot be used.

Socialist News

H. L. Baker, a Socialist and ready writer of Payallup, Wash, by the ears. He analysed the Haywood trial and his analysis was published in the Valley Tribune of his town. The editor then wrote a reply. The example of Baker should be followed by local Socialist writers everywhere and all public questions discussed in letters to local editors. Be sure, however, the letters are well written, short, and state the Socialist position clearly.

The Socialist of Winnipeg have decided to run a night school to teach foreigners the English language and Canadian history. For this course 50 cents a month will be charged. Loctures on economics will be given twice a week. Last Sunday a committee of the Socialist party met with a committee of the Independent Labor party in order to-find out if any common understanding can be reached, so as to unite in an effective fight at all elections.

WHERE TO GO

Wilshire's Editorials, clothbound, price \$1.00; free with every \$2 subarrip-tion for the nex' 30 days. Chicago Daily Socialist.

Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, malled to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

THE SUSTAINERS' FUND

SCHOOL DAYS MONEY TO RUN WIRE STRIKE NOW ASSURED NEGRO'S FRIEND?

Organized Labor Responds to Call for Reinforcements—The Photo Engravers Are Hard Hit

union.

The meeting was composed of about 250 busin as agents and other officials from various labor organizations in Chicago. They showed that they are in hearty sympathy with the telegraphers, and gave close attention to the speeches of the strike leaders explaining the situation.

speeches of strike leaders and officials of the telegraphers' union would be heard.

Secretary Russell, S. J. Konenkamp, M. J. Reidy, Frank Likes and Dai Jones covered the ground fully, going into the history of the strike and giving an account of the telegraphers' life for the past twenty-four years.

After Jones finished speaking Chairman Fitzpatrick made a short talk telling of the gallant fight made by the telegraphers, the difficulties they had encountered, and what they had encountered, and what they had endured to make this showing.

J. B. Conners of the switchmen's union then spoke and offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Whereas, The telegraphers of the Western Union, Postal and the Associated Press are now entering upon the ninth week of a general strike against these companies, and Whereas, President Clowry of the Western Union has publicly announced his determination to starve them into submission, and

Whereas, They are striking against starvation wages and unbearsble conditions, therefore, be it Resolved, That we, representatives of organized labor in Chicago, request the Chicago Federation of

Labor to ask each and every union-ist in this city to voluntarily on-tribute not less than 5 cents a week for the support of the Chicago

In support of his resolution Counters said that the defeat of the strikers would be a shame upon organized la-bor, and that it would set a very bad

Dal Jones of the local telegraphers' groung sive of strikers had talked with a committee of strikers had talked with a committee of the engravers, but was unable to make an impression on them.

The nervous fit would not benefit the strikers in the world and cents' for the convention had to leave the hotel after arrangements and the strikers in the

had been made.

Delegate Donohue then rose and asked if it was not a fact that the engravers had a letter from the telegraphers withdrawing objections to their remaining at the hotel because the strikers could not find a suitable place for the engravers to made.

strikers could not find a suitable place for the engravers to .meet.

M. J. Reidy of the national executive board jumped to his feet and began a bitter dehunciation of the engravers, saying that it had been made very clear to them the condition of the hotel before they arrived in Chicago. Reidy wound up his talk by saying that delegates who persisted in occupying a hotel under such conditions were not union brothers of his.

Reidy received a long, hearty applause, and then bitter, sarcastic remarks came thick and fast from the labor representatives.

marks came thick and fast from the labor representatives.

Jones said the engravers had been offered the Revere house, but they refused it because it is north of the river. He replied to Donohue's question by saying that the delegation had no such letter.

President Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor said that there had been no representation of the federation to welcome the delegates to Chicago.

The stage has now been reached where it is possible to lay permanent plans to meet the deficit of the Daily Socialist the carrying out of which will not entail a burden upon any one, but which will not only make the future of the paper certain, but will remove the necessity of continuous calls to meet recurring crises.

If twenty-five cents a year should be received from each reader this would far more than cover all possible deficits. But there are many readers who are not Socialists, and many others whose enthusiasm or whose resources will not permit even this small sum.

Therefore it is necessary to ask all those who are able and willing to pledge a larger sum to do so.

Over and over workers have written in, saying that they were willing to help if they could be assured that others were doing the same, and they were but lending a hand with enough others to make victory certain. This plan will give each one a view of what all are doing.

There is every reason to believe that this Sustainers' Fund need not be paid in for more than six months at the outside. But during that time there must be a steady income in excess of the amount received from ordinary business sources, although every effort will be made to increase this.

There are certainly a thousand persons who will give one dollar a month for six months to establish a Daily Socialist paper in the English language. There are certainly five thousand more who will give from ten to fifty cents a month for the same purpose.

In every locality there are a number of persons who will join in this plan if it is presented to them.

Will you not be the one in your locality to take this up?

Take the blank printed below, go to all the Socialists in your locality, and to all those who might be willing to assist in the establishment of a truly working class daily. Ask each one how much be or she is willing to give each month for six months.

Then make it a point to collect these each month and forward them to the Daily Socialist.

If there are no others whom you can keep shall these people be known, are pretty close to these scabs— you like." go. Conners then said: "By the company

do as you like."

Delegate Sheppard moved that as a matter of record the Chicago Federation of Labor be asked to take the matter up with the engravers and place them on record for their actions.

Another delegate said: "If you go to fooling with them you will get contaminated yourselves, and I object to placing the officers of this federation in a position in which they are likely to become infected."

These remarks continued for a walls.

recome infected."

These remarks continued for a while not became more bitter and finally a am arose and said he was one of the ngravers himself and thought those resent were too severe on the engraver convention.

will you not be the one in your locality to take this up?

Take the blank printed below, go to all the Socialists in your locality, and to all those who might be willing to assist in the establishment of a truly working class daily. Ask each one how much he or she is willing to give each month for six months.

Then make it a point to collect these each month and forward them to the Daily Socialist. The plan has been suggested many times by the readers of the paper, and hundreds have said that when it was started they would be willing to gard of the local light for each.

At the last meeting of the stockholders the plan was unanimously indorsed and a large number of those present pledged sums to carry it out.

Under their instructions the plan is now presented to the tens of those and of friends of the Daily Socialist. It is for them to say what they will be in the next few weeks before the great mass of renewals come in. Send your answer upon the inclosed blank and let it be as liberal as you can afford.

All pledges will be mublished as a maniferable plant as now presented to the tens of the paper, and pledges will be make the load light for each.

It is important that your reply come quick. The most pressing need will be in the next few weeks before the great mass of renewals come in. Send your answer upon the inclosed blank and let it be as liberal as you can afford.

All pledges will be mublished as a maniferable plant as a paper of the server of the paper.

All pledges will be mublished as a maniferable plant as a paper of the server of the latter that the rault probably lisy with the strikers and expect contribute money to the fund.

Send the local dight for each.

This plan has been suggested many times by the readers of the paper, and hundreds have said that when it was started they would be willing to contribute money to the fund.

Send it should be seen to that the fund probably lisy with the strikers and expect to contribute money to the fund.

Send it should be seen to that the fund probable will be

you can afford.
All pledges will be published as received.
SUSTAINERS' FUND.

We hereby pledge the sums set against our names for the length of time indicated, to be used to meet the deficit on the Chicago Daily Socialist, it being understood that if at any time before expiration of this pledge the paper should become self-sustaining that we will be notified and this pledge shall not be called for:

Amount. Time pledged.

den adjournment with no formal action being taken.

BOYS ON STRIKE.

New York, Oct. \$.—Messenger boys employed by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies are expected to strike. There are 1,500 of these boys and if the strike takes place the companies will receive another hard blow. The financial district is deeply concerned in this expected strike.

It is also said that local No. 16 has rescinded the order calling out leased wire telegraphers who are now working under contracts.

SOLONS SAY SETTLE.

SOLONS SAY SETTLE.

Taking about a lot of husky fellers out on the west side tossing balls around a diamond. That's what they are talking about

Chicago's got a lot more buildings to-day than she had thirty-six years ago to-day.

That's what she has—she's got a lot more contract in the care of the companies will receive another hard bloomin' many more.

Chicago's also got a rippin' more lot Chicago's got a lot more buildings to-day than she had thirty-six years ago to-day.

That's right—that's what she has—she's got ago to-day.

That's right—that's what she has—she's got ago to-day.

That's right—that's what she has the has—she's got ago to-day.

That's right—that's what she has he had thirty-six years ago to-day.

That's right—that's what she has—she's got ago to-day.

That's right—that's what she had thirty-six years ago to-day.

That's right—that's what she had thirty-six years ago to-day.

SOLONS SAY SETTLE.

SOLONS SAY SETTLE.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 8.—Last Tuesday evening the city council of Omaha referred to the committee of the whole a resolution suggesting that representatives of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies and the Associated Press meet their striking telegraphers with a view of relieving the general public of the inconv nience caused by the telegraph strike.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 9 .- A long-distance telephone message to the Ore-gonian from Granite, Ore., states that Frank Tucker was arrested there yesterday on suspicion of being an accomplice of the Harvey E. Brown murder at Baker City. Tucker made a statement while under the influence of liquor which caused his being taken into custody, that he was at Baker City the night of the explosion; that he knows the names of the men who exploded the bomb, though he refused to say who they are, and that he was within forty yards of the bomb when it was set off. He says that the other two mea are on their way to Cheysane. Wyo, Tucker dialms to have worked in mines in Putte and Colorado, says he is a men ber of the Western Feduration of Minera and says he has a horother who lives in Scio, Ore.

Tucker declared that after the explosion he ran toward the station. He came to Austin next day, where he worked for four days, and then walked to Grandie, arriving Mosday. Frank Tucker was arrested there yes-

Cause of So Much Jewelry Showered on Milwaukee Matron Leaks Out

a your 'phone activity so amplitudinous as to include the fateful number Douglas 9397? If you have ever come in contact with this number shed it, beat it while the trail is clear, Had Mrs. Charles J. Romadka, of Milwaukee, rich and well-connected, under arrest here after she had been discovered wearing the jeweiry of Mrs. Clarence E. Beck, never known the number she would not now be in dire

The delegate from one of the carpenters' unions objected to the word "voluntarily," saying that there should be no begging and suggested that it be changed to read assess each member, which was done.

An amendment to make the amount 10 cents instead of 5 cents was offered but it was lost, the delegates being of the union people would give greater sums anyway, and that it wasn't right to overtax those who could not afford it.

The meeting assured the local telegraphers of financial support from Chicago unoinists and again showed the increasing solidarity of labor.

Connors said the telegraphers had protested to no avail when there were plenty of halis and hotels in the city of Chicago that are respectable. He wanted a resolution passed on their action.

Dal Jones of the local telegraphers' executive board said that a committee of strikers had talked with a committee.

The action of Mrs. Romadka in deglining to give the name of the man wor furnished her gems is now some.

By fourteen years of unremitting labor, and hardship Gustav Anderson and his wife carved for themselves out swamp a fifty-acre farm.

swamp a fifty-acre farm.

By 400 typewritten words and an official seal the superior court of Lake county, Indiana, yesterday condemned that farm and ordered the house to be razed that it might give place to the right of way of the Chicago, Lake Shore & South Bend Interurban railroad.

road.

Fourteen years ago Anderson bought fifty acres of sand hills and swamp and slough. They had not even money to buy a horse. They built a hut and then with a wheelbarrow and spade they began their enormous task of converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converted this waste into fertile soil until his year they cond governed to the state of the second search of the search

of American District Telegraph messengers. They can't sliminate the boy worker yet.

All day ether waves traveling at the rate of 188,000 miles a second—more than seventimes around the equator in the sixtleth part of a minute—jumped back and forth between Chicago and Milwaukee.

The equipment patented and exclusively owned by the Pacific company is composed principally of the huge induction coil and the receiver, which records the slightest wireless wave.

By means of the huge coil the 220 volts obtained from the wires of the Milwaukee Electric Rallway and Light company are "stepped up" to 500,000 volts, this enormous voltage having been used yesterday.

As the operator by manipulating the key releases the 500,000 volts and sends it up to the antenns in the dots and dashes of the Morse code, there are blinding fiashes of light as the current leeps across the five inch air space between the contacts. The ear-splitting crackling of the current which this year they could sow seeds for a crop.

Then came the railway lawyers, who tried to buy the right of way. But they had come to love the spot which they had conquered from nature, and they refused at first to sell. Finally, giving way to the inevitable, they offered to sell for \$6.500. But the railroad declared the price too much.

The Andersons pointed to the fourteen years of work they had done, but the railroad men laughed—a day's work with a steam shovel could have done it all.

Yesterday the court awarded them

Xesterday the court awarded them \$3,400, and next week they must move out of the little home, that the railroad may cross the place where their hearthstone now lies and where the cradle of their children stood.

Thirty-six years ago to-day Mrs.
O'Leary's cow friskily kicked over a
lamp one evening—and what happened?
The Chicago fire happened, that's
what happened.
At that time people were talking about

who approached the engravers to put on rubber suits.

The meeting was brought to a sudden adjournment with no formal action being taken.

At that time people were talking about some heat. Now what are they talking about?

Talking about a lot of husky fellers out on the west side tossing balls.

hort on, begosh!

MARKETS

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT-No. 2 red, f. o.
b., \$1.02; No. 3 red, \$1.01%@1.02; no
grade red, \$50% No. 2 hard, \$1.04%;
No. 3 hard, \$1.01%@1.02; No. 4 hard,
\$00%c@\$1.01%.

SPDING.

90\(\(\)e\(\)g\(\)s\(\)\) 10\(\)\.

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 northern,
f. 0. b. \$1.12\(\)g\(\)1.15; No. 2 northern,
\$1.09\(\)g\(\)1.14; No. 3 epring, \$8c\(\)g\(\)\$1.14\(\);
No. 4 spring, \$2c\(\)g\(\)1.09;
CORN—No. 4, on track and f. 0. b.,
sold at 61\(\)g\(\)2\(\)1c; No. 4 yellow, \$2\(\)g\(\)53\(\)1.09;
No. 2, \$2\(\)4\(\)6\(\)5\(\)6\(\)5\(\)1.09;
No. 2, \$2\(\)4\(\)6\(\)5\(\)1.09;
No. 2, \$2\(\)4\(\)6\(\)5\(\)1.09;
No. 3 yellow, \$3\(\)6\(\)5\(\)4\(\)6\(\)3\(\)1.09;
S3\(\)4\(\)5\(\)1.09;
No. 4 white, \$2\(\)4\(\)c; No. 3 white,
\$62c.

634c; No. 4 white, 624c; No. 3 white, 63c.

OATS—No grade, on track and f. o. b., sold at 464,649c; No. 4, 4940c; No. 4 white, 49651c; No. 3 white, 506534c; standard, 524c; No. 2, 49c.

HAY—Choice new timothy, \$17618; No. 1 timothy, \$14,50618; No. 2 timothy, and No. 1 mixed, \$12,50614.50; No. 2 timothy and No. 2 mixed, \$10,012.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

EGGS—Fresh gathered, extre, dos, 25c; prime firsts, at mark, cases included, 21c; miscellaneous lots, cases returned, 156 lbc, and new included; dirties, \$615c.

BUTTER—Extra creameries, 25c.

POULTRY.

Live, per 1b—Turkeys, 12c; chickens, hens, 12c; brollers, 11c; geese, doz, 5567; ducks, 106,104c.

BERRIES.

Cranberries, bri, \$6.75.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.—Adv.



THAT BIG MEDICAL FEE.

Whether the services of Dr. Clarence
E. Zeigler to Mra. Harriet G. McVicker, deceased, were worth \$100,000 or nother attorneys have adopted tactics by
which they hope to save the estate payling the physician that amount of
money. Although there was a contract between the doctor and Mrs. McVicker, attorneys for the estate have
taken steps to show that it is null and
void, relying upon the contention that
their relations, physician and patient,
raise the presumption of undue Induence.

At one time the doctor could have
had ten crisp \$1,000 bills which were
tendered him, but he declined, and
after the woman's death filed a claim
of the country of the present of the present of the country of the count

At one time the doctor could have had ten crisp \$1,000 bills which were tendered him, but he declined, and after the woman's death filed a claim for the entire estate. He states that he should be paid because he devoted

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY INLAND A

SUCCESS—RAPID DEVELOPMENT

for the entire estate. He states that the should be paid because he devoted the better part of two years to the decedent.

ALAS, WHY DID HE QUIT?

Cheer ur, whisky drinkers! There is hope for you if yourdon't get foolish and quit the snake junce. Jose Gutterer has just died at Yaletat, Tex., at the tender age of 111 years. Until he was 70 he drank whisky greedily, but in an evil passion swore off, and now he fills a while ribboner's grave. Hie friends are convinced that if he had not been so rash he might have been among the living still and survived fifty or sixty years. He smoked cigarettes for 115 years and died with one in his mouth.

PARKS AND PARKS.

Montgomery Ward is trying to save

series between the Chicago and Detroit clubs will be pulled off this afternoon on the West Side grounds—that is the last spasm of the game will be, be-cause the clubs battled yesterday until

cause the clubs battled yesterday until darkness smote the earth and rested on the field of battle with a score of 3 to 3.

In order to give the contending forces time to finish the work cut out for them yesterday, today's game was called at two o'clock and afte, they have performed their duties they will scrap in the regular second game in the series. Batterles today are to be selected from the following.

Chicago Cubs, Pfiester or Ruebach and Kling; Detroit Tigers, Siever or Mulin and Schmidt.

The game yesterday was witnessed by one of the biggest crowds ever assembled on a ball ground in the United States, and today's crowd is equally great. The spirit of the contest entered into the most sedate citizen, and evidences were observed of acute ballitis.

ment for a Pacific cruise for less than eight ceats a pound, why is it that Chicago people must pay from 200 to 300 per cent more for the same stuff? is the question being asked to-day.

Efforts to communicate with the Armour Company here failed, none in their

Without wires, without poles and without franchises, the Pacific Wireless Telegraph company inaugurated far from the station, yesterday caused for this wireless service between Milwaukee and Chicago, and commercial messages are now being accepted in both cities. Tests of the company's equipment yesterday were entirely successful; the experimental stage is over and the company is transmitting messages at the rate of twenty-five words for 25 cents.

The messages arriving at both cities will be delivered through the medium of American District Telegraph messensers. They can't sliminate the boyworker yet.

All day ether waves traveling at the rate of 188,000 miles a second—more than seventimes around the equator in the sixtieth part of a minute-jumped back and forth between Chicago and Milwaukee.

The equipment patented and exclusively woned by the Backs.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and tomorrow, with a lowering temperature, is the forecast of the weather man today, Brisk northwest winds will prevail.

Sunrise, 5:55; sunset, 5:22; moonset, 7:03; average temperature, 55,

& Boas skirt factory, 188 Jackson bulevard.

Three girls are still working. The strikers, members of Skirtmakers' No. 28, are receiving about \$2 a day at piecework and now demand an increase of 5 cents a skirt, so that a hard day's work will bring \$2.75 a day.

They left the shop this morning on instructions of B. Maren, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades. They walked out into the sun, arms around one another in girl fashion, and skipped along, entire in the holiday, confident of victory. The shop is about tied up.

"Should be in every Socialist home and local. These songs are not for a day but for all time."—APPEAL TO REASON

"SOCIALISM WILL WIN."

Shall We Have "Victory In Our Day"-For Us and Our Children? COMRADES, FRIENDS, LISTEN!

THE CONDITIONS.

Millions are sick and weary of the present iniquitous social system, with its Graft, Immorality, Injustice, Poverty, Crime, and War!
Millions are value looking forward to a day of assured Prosperity, Comfort, Peace, and Happiness!

THE PROBLEM.

These people will gladly join us in our peaceful fight for Universal Prosperity as seen as we can convince them that SOCIALISM IS THE ONLY PLAM, and THE SOCIALIST PARTY THE QUICKEST ROUTE to secure these happy conditions so universally desired and needed.

Our all-important duty, therefore, is to concentrate all our efforts on the one thing,—the spread of Socialist truth, as pertains to the Co-operative Commonwealth, he perma-nent solution of the fundamental Bread-and-Butter Ques-

tion, upon which we can all agree. OUR REWARD.

The sooner we convert the majority of the people to these essential principles of Socialism, the sooner Universal Prosperity is ours—the World's. And the speediest way to win this majority is to follow the lines of least resistance and to use the best methods.

MEANS AND METHODS.

History proves that STIRRING MUSIC has ever been one of the most effective means of presenting truth and arousing people to action. Witness the wonderful influence of the French "Marselliaise," and of the many other great reform and religious songs. To this end, and in full confidence that "They must work powerfully for good" (Brenholtz), we ask your co-operation in scattering among the comrades and friends everywhere—

Moyer's New "Songs of Socialism" "The greatest thing that has happened to the Socialist party." New words to tunes that never grow old. New tunes and words that will sliways be new. "Every song contains a beautiful Socialist lecture." "SONGS OF SOCIALISM" is full of the inspiration our movement needs, as will be seen by the many most enthusias letters received from the leading working com ades.

THIRD AND-ENLARGED EDITION

While the first two editions of Moyer's "SONGS OF SOCIALISM" were received with great favor and soon exhausted, we are more than confident that this third, revised and enlarged edition (thirty two more pares than the first, sixteen more than the second) will even more fully meet the growing demand for inspiring Socialist music. Indeed, if given the widest possible circulation and use, no one can measure the influence of this in page book of rousing Socialist songs, solos, duets, quartets, anthems, choruses, every song being replete with the life and philosophy of Socialism.

What "Songs of Socialism" Will Do.

They make Socialism easy to understand and easy to teach, enabling all classes and all ages to become enthusiastic Socialist Workers. They will fire the heart of every Socialist Workers. They will fire the heart of every Socialist with the hope of an early victory; they will greatly increase the practical results of our family and social gatherings, our local and public meetings, marching clubs, etc., and will infuse into the present world-wide Socialist movement a spirit that will carry us on to triumphant success.

They teach the exploited laborers the futility of "Strikes, Boycotts and Battles." and show that the only possible, yet easy and speedy way out of all their troubles, is by united, class-conseious political action through the Socialist Party.

They show that true Bolence, noble Humauttarianism and practical Christianity find their, Perfect Harmony and Highest Development is National and interactional Co-operation—the Brettserhood of Max—pure Socialism!

And all this through simple verse and beautiful music which touches, cheers, and inspires every heart, as nothing else can.

OUR OPPORTUNITY.

COMRADES,—Comrade Moyer's work has been well done and the Songs are now ours. Will we see to it that the completest mission of "SONGS OF SOCIALISM" shall be accomplished? Never before in the world's history was there a more golden opportunity to do effectual propagands work. Will you help us at once to take advantage of this and give this useful work the widest possible circulation?

OUR POSSIBILITIES.

"Will you not send, and send TODAY, for a sample copy of "SONGS OF SOCIALISM" for yourself, and singly help us by securing a competent, active Comrade who is willing to act as our agent in your locality so that your Local Branch, the bomes of your Comrades, neighbors. Socialist sympathisers, fellow-laborers, Union or otherwise, may be speedily supplied with these helpful, instructive, and inspiring Socialist Song Books?

DO IT NOW!

Do not pigeon-hole this, or bury it in a Committee. In the interest of the great Cause of Socialism, for yourself and for the world, act promptly and urge your comrades and neighbors to do likewise.

REMEMBER, "Socialism Will Win," but so gain the "Victory in Our Day" we must swake and sot. "We most book of the companies of the

PRICES: Single Copy, Postpaid, 25c; Five Copies, \$1,00; Per Dozen, \$2,25; Per Hundred, \$18.00 CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST - \$ 180 Washington Street, Chic

BE CAREFUL IN SELECTING A **FALL SUIT OR OVERCOAT**

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Amount. | Time pledged.

A. B. Conklin Co., Co-operative

oven to the smallest detail.

OUR FRICES are very reasonable, and if you are a mean of this co-operative company all the profits come back to ... Call and see our samples and learn of this new co-cative movement, or, if you out to all, write us, and we i mad the 'mpies and full details of co-operation to you propal. One's buy a pair or overcoot until you have not us. ... heated our prices and learned of this one was the contract of the contra

25 Nettoker's Theater Bidg.

It has just been discovered that George Washington dodged

taxes and perjured himself in the process.

The man who made these facts prominent is being fiercely attacked by a variety of old women of both sexes, who have for of visitors as must have been very years worshiped the legendary and imaginary Washington of the gratifying to the management and no school readers, convbooks and elementary histories.

Just how the Washington legend started it is hard to say, but departed on Saturday evening a picevery historian is well aware of the fact that no such man as the ture remained which, though not on one pictured in the popular histories and Stuart paintings ever lived. There was a Virginia slaveholder, who lived the life of the average pened to be "in the spirit." slaveholder of his time, with the customary number of "affinities" in the neighborhood, and who was the first to occupy the Presi-

Before the Revolution he had been a surveyor for the English and distant rumble. Only the thougovernment. In that capacity he had betrayed his position and vio- sands of employes are left and they lated the trust which was reposed in him by going outside the bounds which he had been appointed to preserve and illegally surveying a vast tract of land for the Ohio Company, of which he was it a privilege to look upon the faces of one of the principal stockholders.

He then set about lobbying a bill through the English Parlia- joy the privilege of looking upon those ment to give him possession of this land-something that has a whom they serve. The department very modern tinge. When the Revolution began he debated for some time as to which side he would join. Whether his final decision face towards the center. Slowly the was in any way influenced by the fact that it had become evident march begins towards the great centhat the failure of the Revolution would mean the loss of some 30,000 acres of rich western land or not no one but a mind reader

These facts are well known to all historians who have made even a casual study of the life and times of Washington. They are to be found in a majority of the larger histories, and have formed the subject of several monographs. Nearly all the facts concerning this land episode can be found, for instance, in a monograph prepared by Herbert E. Adams, one of the most orthodox of American historians, and most of the larger and more scholarly histories mention more or less of these facts.

In other words, Washington was just a plain, ordinary business man of his time, with the same sort of morals that make for success

But this sort of a Washington is of no particular value to the present ruling class. Consequently, he has been historically killed and buried and a legendary one based on idealized portraits and descriptions and traditions has been erected to be worshiped and used as a barrier against any attack on the institutions that are so valuable to the present exploiting class.

The Washington who never told a lie, who never swore, who looked like some sort of a superhuman individual, could not possibly have made any mistakes in formulating a constitution, no matter if that constitution sheltered both chattel and wage slavery and laid the foundation for the most remorseless class rule in the history of the world.

The legendary Washington is a very valuable asset of the capitalist class. He has helped them to establish profit-gathering institutions of all kinds. Therefore, he has been carefully guarded, and any blow aimed at him is at once resented.

Some day it will be realized that men and women a hundred years ago were very much like the men and women of today, and that there is no particular reason why we should still continue to be ruled by those who knew far less of present conditions than the are undestrable citizens,-The Editor. Justice, most ignorant worker who is alive today.

The Washington legend will take its place with all other legends when a race of historians arise that dare to write the facts as they are instead of seeking to write the sort of "facts" that they think will be of most value to the present race of rulers.

Another Kind of Closed Shop

Out in Cripple Creek, Colorado, the Mine Owners have put in operation a scheme they call the "card system." According to this system no one can obtain work in the mines unless he possesses a card indorsed by the officials of the Citizens' Alliance certifying that he is a good and peaceful slave and that he has nothing to do with a

When one mine owner did not conform strictly to the rules of this "closed shop" a mob of highly respectable citizens, backed by the Colorado militia, proceeded to close up the mine and compel the resignation of the superintendent, who had not observed the rules of the Bosses' Union.

Yet we have never heard of any sermons being preached by the opponents of the closed shop with the Cripple Creek situation as a text. None of those who led the mob or who are at present enforcing these provisions have been referred to by Roosevelt as "undesirable citizens."

To a large everywhere, except where the resistance of organized labor is too great to permit such work. Ordinarily the work is not so raw. But any one who seeks to get a job in one of the Chicago department stores or from any of the members of the Employers' Association in this city will find that unless his record upon the books of that association is clear of all evidence indicating any signs of real manhood his chances of employment are scarce.

Victor Hugo," as one artist puts it; and Edwin Markham, the poet, has said: "Mr. Higgins stands in America as the one powerful painter of the tragic licks and losses of the disiuherited—the painter who gives us the pathos of street and hovel and morgue, as Millet gave us the pathos of the fields." To John Spargo, the Socialist writer, Higgins appeals pre-eminently as "a Gorky in paint."

Eugene Higgins so we learn from an article by Spargo in "The Craftsman," an Irish-American and was born in Kansas Cliy thirty-three years eso. His father was a stone cutter, and his early days were rpent in an environment of poverty in which he was often brought into contact with such types of humanity as he now portrays. When he was twelve years old an illustrated article un Millet gave him his first impulse to be it painter. "The influence of Millet upon his work," says Spargo, "has be un profound and farreshing—indeed Millet and Victor Hugo have largely molded his entirelife. So great as the influence of lees Miserables' upon him that for years he was accustomed to regard himself as the actual personification of Jean Viljean." He studied in St. Louis, and later, in Parls under Jean Paul Laurens and Benjamin Constant, and it was during his years of struggle in the Latin Quarter that he conceived the social abyss." Says Spargo.

"What Gorky hus done in liters-ture for the universe world. Higgins When some of the striking telegraphers sought employment in the State street department stores they discovered that no matter how great the demand for help, one day measured the duration of their employment.

Socialists do not whi ie about these things. They do not heap abuse upon those who thus enforce the capitalist "closed shop." They simply recognize the fact. They recognize the right of the capitalist to enforce his "closed shop" by the blacklist-IF HE CAN. They propose to enforce the closed shop for union men IF THEY

But the Socialist does more. He looks beyond the present into the time when the laborer shall own the shop in which he works, when all the things with which the wealth of the world is created shall be the common property of the race, and when there will be NO SHOP THAT IS CLOSED TO ANY WHO WISH TO ENTER AND PRODUCE.



Anent the discussion of the Single Tax vs. Socialism I read the communication of I. S. Watson of Dallas, Tex. I have noticed that many Socialists throw siurs at single tax.

It seems to me that they are throwing siurs at their own doctrine when they do. The single tax is Socialism

one single taxer says land is public reporty; that land values are created by the public and should not be alwed to be privately confiscated. The Socialist says land is public operty and the people, the public lould have that which of right beings to the public.

difficult part of the Socialist program first and is doing splendid work educat-ing the people agains: the present sys-tem.

J. H. HANLY.

Online: 11: Quincy, 111.

THE LATE COLONEL A Colonel who lived in De Sotah
Exchanged his fine team for a motah,
One day, as foreboded.
The whole thing exploded.
Which cost the of party a votah.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM

The so-called "opening" during the and power. There are men whose lives years of his life-all these now lead east week of the greatest retail store have been spent in gaining the exin the world brought such a multitude doubt promises much in the way of future profits. As the last of the throngs exhibition among the paintings, was nevertheless revealed to one who hap-

Evening approaches and the great mart is closed. The crowds have left and the curtains are drawn. The roar of the street has subsided to a faint stand motionless in their places, seem ingly waiting for some expected order. As subjects in all ages have esteemed so this host of subjects are now to enmanagers speak a few words of com mand and all step into the aisles and tral court that reaches up through story after story until in the mellowed

Here seated upon golden thrones are the great ones of earth who own this vast establishment, suggesting in itlypse: "They shall bring the glory and onor of the nations into it"-not the glory and honor of redeemed manhood and womanhood, but the most richly wrought results of hand and brain from "every nation and kindred and pulse of the Spirit of Profit. They will now pay homage to those who allow them to work, not in order that they may live and be happy in living, but order that they may maintain and h, rease the great strong of profit that flows into the laps or these owners. But even this chance is not to be lightly esteemed by the many in a gladly fall in line to pay their respects

o the owners they serve. Heads of the many departments lead their companies of toilers, keeping step to the slow music of a band of music. From floor after floor the little streams humanity winding through aisles and down stairs, merge into larger streams and these into the river that flows toward the thrones of ownership

DISCIPLES OF ROOSEVELT. Jasper-You don't seem so fond of sevelt as you were.

race suicide theories, and now when we preaching prohibition, or a gambler go to look for a flat we find that we advising people to take no chances .-

A N ARTIST of strong and haunting individuality, who has as yet had scant recognition, but whose pictures, once seen, are never likely to be forgotten, is living and working in New York. His name is Eugene Higgins, and he paints the "submerged tenth." In his pictures is the cry of the world's disinherited—of Hugo's "Les

he social abyse." Says Spargo:

"What Gorky has done in literature for the univer world. Higgins has done upon to vas, he is a Gorky in paint. I remember saying to the Russian writer something to the effect that he had portrayed in fiction the outcast, not of Russia alone, but of the whole, world, and his replying with a smile of unutterable sadness. An, I am the outcast of the world. When Higgins was living in the Quartier Latin, he was known by his fellow artists as the 'poor heggar in a garret who paints beggars and nilserables because he is one of them—a/d he frankly admirs nowadays and he took some secret dellard in his martyrdom, being young. At the same time, he chafed under, and resented with all the passion of an ardenly independent spirit, the sympathy which offered cast, of clothes and invitations to dinner. Once, when the papers were filled with inon secondary admire, in St. Louis were earnestly advising him to give up painting the types of failure, and misery and turn to 'more cheerful and pleasing sub-

ed-of Hugo's "Les Miserables" and of

Maxim Gorky's out-casts. He shows us "figures of the driven and damned

-in the spirit of Victor Hugo," as

perience which is of inestimable value in the pursuit of profit, men who know when they look at a valued rug, in just what distant corner of the Orien it was made, just how many years of patient toll the dusky hands wove at Haman of old, even so must all yield this web of life; men who from long obedience and do homage to these lords experience know all the grades of deception and dishonesty woven fabrics, judges of laces, of gems and precious stones, connoisseurs in pottery, in fine china and in art, scores of lines to which each has devoted long

SAID MY SOUL

BY AUGUSTIN J. H. DUGANNE.

looked from out the grating of my

I looked from out the grating of my spirit's dungeon cell,
And a sound of mortal mosning on my
reeling sensea fell:
And I heard the fall of lashes, and the

And I heard the fall of lashes, and the clark of iron chains,
And I saw where MEN were driven like dumb cattle o'er the plains.
Then my soul in anguish wept, sending forth a wailing cry—
Said the world, "This comes from heaven;" said my soul, "It is a LIE."

I looked from out the grating of my

I looked from out the grating of my spirit's dungoon cell, And I heard the solemn tolling of the malefactor's knell;
And I saw the frowning gallows, reared aloft in awful gloom.
And a thousand eyes were staring at a fellow's horrid doom.
And a sound of cruel mirth on the wind was rushing by—
Said the world, "This comes from heaven;" said my soul, "It is a LIE."

looked from out the grating of my spirit's dungeon cell.
Where the harvest wealth was blooming over smiling plains and dell;
And I saw a million paupers, with their faces in the dust.

And I saw a million workers slay each

And I saw a million worker.

other for a crust.

Then I cried, "O God above! must they people always die".

Said the world, "This comes from heaven;" said my soul, "It is a LIE."

—Wayland Magazine.

Doctors under Socialism would prac tice medicine for the benefit of the now they practice medicine for benefit they can get out of the race. Think of a doctor wanting to keep people-in good health, or an undertaker wanting people to keep alive Jumpuppe-Well, we are somewhat or a butcher advising people to abstain confused. We approved of his anti- from eating meat, or a saloon keeper

うとうとうとうとうとうとうとうとう

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

jects. Wrathfully he snatched away the canvas he was showing and exclaimed. I am not painting for you! You do not understand. I am painting for men like Gorky, men who can feel and know!"

There is nothing lachrymose, no sick y sentimentality, contines Spargo bout Higgins' art.

"Countless painters have departed forform beggars and walfs and strays with a dominating note of acceptance of the strays of the second strays of the second strays of the second second

duce an impression not to be ob-literated by easily shed tears. They move to a pity too deep for tears, and force us to think. The differ-ence in result is the difference be-tween eleverness and genius."

"There are cainters who paint the poor with insolence or with amusement. We resent their unfeeling exposure of sorrow or want or pain, as we resent a blow to a cripple or an oath to a child.

"But Er ene Higgins is not of this order. In maints the poor and

this order, is paints the poor and the sad with a divine tenderness, with a brother's understanding and

with a brother's understanding and compassion. He trails the herds of the Miserable to their last lair, and reveals them broken and beat-en, desolate and degraded; his heart all the while crying: "The pity of it, the pity of it!"

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The Launch of the Leaves

BY ROSAMUND MARRIOTT WAT-

The yellow leaves go sailing down the

whose whispering waters run to seek

You cannot hear the laughter and the

Though to sweet reedy pipes they You'd say "So late the robin sings and long.

This autumn twilight has a sound of

they, 1 too, migh, follow summer overses.

"Countless painters have depicted

A Painter of the Social Abyss

their hosts of tollers. And who shall be found worthy the homage of this multitude?

To what genius of skill shall thes masters in their various lines bow down? For as all bowed down to of life who can, if they will, condemn them all to starvation unless beggary shall save them-not the begging of alms, but the means of living.

lect and commanding genius who have patiently mastered every detail and so are competent to guide and direct these skilled leaders and their hosts of work-es? We join the stream and follow on till we approach the thrones of power. We look up to behold these who are worthy to receive "glory and

Are they not men of massive intel

spirit's dungeon reli.

And I saw the life tide rolling with a sullen, angry swell.

And the battleships were riding like levisthans in pride.

And the cannon shots were raining on the stormy human tide:

Then my soul looked up to God with a wes-beclouded eye—
Said the world, "This is from heaven;" said my soul, "It is a LIE."

who are worthy to receive "glory and honor and dominion and power" that comes from boundless wealth and own-tenship and we see—two little boys!

Two little boys who realize no more of what is going on and the meaning of it all than the two poorest boys in the throng of marchers. Like kings and czars, they are born into their inheritance of power and will accept it heritance of power and will accept it as a matter of course-a divine right. The thousands will toll in patience and self-denial and pour their accumulated wealth at the feet of these two children who do not need it and cannot use it except to produce more wealth which they do not need and cannot use.

They have never been aroused to think as human beings, to realize the thin air upon which this whole idea of servitude and private ownership rests Like "dumb driven cattle," they give their lives of toll to enrich others, and "a little child shall lead them," for they are docile, meek enough to inherit

The free wild horse or the spirited colt requires a master hand and mind to conquer, to "break" so that he shall meekly draw the load or bear the burden. Once "broken" the fool can drive and the child can lead, and the working hosts are so well "broken" that the profligate, the libertine or the fool can drive and the child can lead,

Night closes the scene and the humiliating picture fades away. On Monday morning we see the same underpaid army hurrying again to answer the imperious call of the Spirit of Profit but these words have been burned still deeper into the heart and memory: "A little child shall lead them."

A MEAN REVENGE. Snoggs-My daughter is going to

marry young Scroggs. Boggs-Why, I thought you hated

Snoggs-I do. This is a scheme of

mine to have my wife become his mother-in-law.-Cleveland Leader.

Socialist Home Book

HOW TO SAVE THE EYES. We are so prodigal of our precious eyes that it is no wonder they give out. With all the aid of improved light, our eyes are not so good as were those of our ancest a who read and sewed by candle-"gnt. When darning at night, always use a light-colored darning ball and the strain will be relieved. Never write on a white pad if you can help it write on a white pad it you can help it the yellow ones are cheaper and better—and always have a green blotter on your desk. Avoid drawn-work if your eyes are weak, especially at night, and if you will sew at hight, use the self-threading needles. They are not only a relief to the eyes but to the patience as well.

Lavender water and lavender oil are both valuable during sickness. It is said that lavender oil poured in a saucer and exposed in a sick-room will rid the apartment of flies, and its pungent odor is also most agreeable to the invalid. Lavender water poured over salts of ammonia is a good way to procure this refreshing quality enduringly. Lavender water added to the bath also gives a feeling of freshness to the skin. MRS, R. Lavender water and lavender oil are

THE VIRTUES OF BAKING SODA. It is a good plan to give the teapots and coffee-pots a weekly boding with cold water and two teaspoons, is of and coffee-pots a weekly bold with of cold water and two teaspoon, is of baking sods, to remove discolora ans. A pinch of baking sods added to all sweet milk will keep it from curdling and some cooks add it even in creamed vegetables, and also in making puddings and pies. It is also valuable for many household uses, such as removing discolorations from enameled lavatories and bath-tubs. It will remove grease spots from the floor if allowed to lie a few moments before being scrubbed.

OLIVIA M. N.

Women in Colorado

Colorado has today the best laws of any State in the Union for the care and safeguarding of children, for the treatment of unfortunates. Very largely is this due to the organized efforts of women. The founder of the Juvenile Court fravkly admits that the success of his work is due largely to the whole-hearted support of women. Not all women have loined in this, nor indeed the majority, but a considerable body has actively worked along these lines as no body of men has ever done. The majority of men in public life have lost sight of these things in the scramble of politics. the sea. Where siender alders and pale aspens And every wych-elm seems a golden Amber, and brown, and red the light You cannot see the Pixy at the prow, But each gay galleon is a faery's boat— The good folk throng the craft from poop to bow.

Woman's Trade Union League

One of the most interesting meetings of the Women's Trade Union League of Illinois will be held at Bowen Hall, Hull House, Sunday, October 13, at 3.30 p.m. The Hunter's Moon is rising, broad and 3:

Hull House, Sunday, October 13, at 130 p.m.

The subject to be discussed will be Should Public Employes Organize? Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Misconsin, will be one of the vhite owls cry.

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The subject to be discussed will be Should Public Employes Organize? Prof. John R. Commons of the University of the Teachers Federation, and Edward B. Goltra, National Fresident of the Post Office Clerks. Representatives of other organizations of public employes will be present and will take part in the discussion. Every one interested in the efforts of labor to better its conditional is invited to be present at this meeting. To light their shallops down the stream From the how coulde I watch them on their way.
Fiseing the sunless, starveling days
/ to beHow would my heart rejoke if, even as

THE ART OF LECTURING

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS,

slave.

XVI. RHETORIC.

It is the function of language to convey ideas. Ideas are the rest foundation of good lecturing and words must

The English Parliamentarian, Gladstone, had the reputation of being able to say less in more time than any man

always be subordinate.

The difference between a good and bad use of words is well illustrated in the discussion between Gladstone and Huxley on Genesis and science,

Of course everybody knows now that Gladstone was annihilated, in spite of the cleverness with which, when aroused, he would, in Huxley's phrase, "retreat under a cloud of words." Grandilloquence will produce, in the more intelligent of your audience, as amused smile, and while it is well to have your hearers smile with you, the should never have reason to smile a

Here again, a great deal depends or what you have been reading. In the use of good, clear, powerful English Prof. Huxley is without a peer, and his a precious heritage in English litera-For an example of the exact opposite

take the magazines and pamphlets of the so-called new thought .. hich at bot tom is neithe "new" or "thought. In reality it is made up of words words and then, more wo. ds. I read a 1500 word article in a nev

thought magazine, by one of its foremost prophets, and nowhere, from be-ginning to end, was there a single tangible idea, nothing but a long drawn out mass of meaningless jargon. "Thus spake Zarathustra" is the sam

thing at its best. As an example of a style to be carefully avoided the following is a case in point. It is also a rare avis; a gem of purest ray. It is taken from the local Socialist platform of an Arizona town:

the Creator decked the earth, with prolific soil, and deposited within great stores of wealth for man's enjoyment, for, if Economic Equalis ostracised, man is enslaved and the world surges through space around the sun, a gilded prison. It matters not, though the infinite blue vast be sown with innumerable stars and the earth be adorned with countless beauties, teeming with the multiplicity of living forms for man's edification, for if Liberty is exiled, the intellect is robbed and man knows not himself. It matters not, though nature opens her gen etous purse and pours forth melodies of her myrlad-tongued voices for man's delectation, for, if the loosed, the mind is stultified and ambition destroyed by the long hours of toll's monotony in the factory, the machine shop, in the mines, at the desk, and on the farm, it matters not, though the fireside of the home sheds forth a radiance in which is blended paternal love, health and happiness, for, if woman is denied equal suffrage, then this queen of the household, perforce, becomes a moral

Man, therefore, is not the soy ereign citizen as pictured by the flashing phrases of the orator and

Liberty exiled, we have heard before,

ut economic equality ostracised, is The idea that the multiplicity of living forms exist for man's edification, is ancient to the point of being moldy, but we must concede originality to the idea of "myriad tongued voices" issuing from a "purse." The concluding remarks about the "flashing phrases of the orator," are peculiarly well taken-unless that gentleman should be mean enough to say, "you're another." Avoid long words wherever possible and never use a word you do not understand. As an example of the vast picture which half a dozen short words of Saxon English will conjure up, take these lines from "The Ancient Mariner"

"Alone, alone, all, all alone, Alone on a wide, wide sea."

The power of expression in a single word, appears in Keat's description of Ruth, in his "Ode to the Nightingale," The voice I hear this passing night was heard In ancient days by emperor and

Perhaps the selfsame song that found

Through the sad heart of Ruth, when sick for home. She stood in tears amid the alien corn." What a master-stroke is the use of

'alien," this time a latin derivative, in the last line quoted. What a picture of that old time drams, with its theme of love and sorrow co-equal with the human race. First get your idea, then express it

words that give it forth clearly. No verbiage, no fog or clouds, no jargon, but simplicity, lucidity, vividness,

LET IT WORK BOTH WAYS!

been in all civilized countries laws of dividuals must curb their powers, their passions, their desires whenever, by gratifying these, the interests of society as a whole might be injured.

Robbery, forgery, rape and arson are forbidden, because the committal of these crimes, if permitted, would prove injurious to the welfare of the people in general, though they might advance the interests of those committing them,

Let us suppose the case of a needy man who sees within easy reach the wherewithal to satisfy his wants. All he would need to do is to stretch out

law stands before him with a solemn threat. It tells him that it is wiser and better for the welfare of the community that he should sufferer-or even that he should perish-rather than that he should take things which do not belong

REFRESHING QUALITIES OF LAV- State in enforcing this regulation. R It is posed to that of the individual, that in a this farticular subject must, restrain will his desires, sometimes even his hunger,

In other words, the first law of nature-that of personal self-preservation preservation of society as it is. A man who is starving cannot even steal a loaf of bread to preserve his life, because stealing is supported to be de-

structive to society.

The principle is clearly established and recognized that individual interests -no matter how pressing-should not in any case supersede general interests.

And yet how limited is the application of this excellent principle of restriction. The law which prohibits the gratifi-

cation of the poor man's hunger at the expense of his neighbor, to be logical, should prohibit the gratification of the rich man's greed at the expense of his If it is just and politic that individ-

uals should be restrained whenever their actions tend to affect adversely the morals and welfare of the com munity or of the nation-then certainly a check should also be imposed on those who, by accumulation of wealth far beyond their needs, are instru-and powers of the millions of masses mental in producing poverty and the crimes and vices which are the results

If personal self-gratification and even personal self-preservation must make way for social preservation, then it should be required that the opulent

way for social preservation, then it should be required that the opulent surrender their riches in order to save the social organization.

If the principle of subjection to restriction for the general good is one whose application is essential to the welfare of the commonwealth, then even the power of indulging the passion of greed for immod. There is a stange power wherhy gold is drawn tows of gold. The greater the actualities in the greater the actualities in the greater the actualities. There are a number of men in buricularly who annually sold millions to incir possessions. If the same process.

a restraining nature. They were al-ways based upon the principle that in-several million acres every year need only live long enough to be sessed of the earth. Considering the vast holdings of certain Americans now -and their strenuous efforts to add to there is no reason why a few mon in our generation should not combine and form a powerful trust of trusts-compared with which the power of the Kalser of Germany would sink to in-

significance. As it is now, our trust magnates-in spite of all the efforts of Roosevelt and Bryan and Bonaparte and Taft-constiand social lity which renders ridiculous Yet he is not permitted to do so. The all the pretentions of a republic of citizens "free and equal."

While we have a Democracy in name, we live in a plutocracy in fact. But how long will it last?

For let it be thought that the lessons

of the past are completely forgotten.

The overthrow of mighty kings in the is for the welfare of the many, as opposed to that of the individual, that On the contrary. The history of the future cap to no small extent be resd

in the pages of the past. The princes and popes of the past claimed their power and their authority from God. If these princes, nobles and priests had their prerogatives curtailed , in spite of their claim that these prerogatives were of divine origin, can our plutocrats expect that their power, that their prerogatives will last forever?

ward march of Democracy, which did-not halt before the crown and the tlara -that the Democracy, which rebelled against the "holiness" of the crosler and the cassock-will forever down before the unholiness of the money bag?

And what did it profit to restrict the prerogntives of rulers and the privlieges of nobles and of the clergy, as

intact? Distributing votes and concentrating wealth did not fulfill the promises of

Democracy. enjoy privileges, and have a power for and social-greater than the privileges

will, but you cannot call it Democracy. Claim for it what advantage you please, but you cannot claim that it is advantageous to the masses of the na-

From time immemorial there have of accumulation were applied to land-