CHILDREN SCRAMBLE FOR RIGHT TO WARK TO LIVE

Poverty Snatches Y g From School and Turns Tl & Toward Factory : 1te

QUAKE VICTIM

WALKS FOR 18

With Wife and Children

Gone Man Seek sStep-

Brother; Address Lost

innumerable victims of the San Fran-

cisco earthquake. He is now wandering

-Lost Wife and Children

MONTHS; LOST

Though not to be compared with the column that crowded the board of education rooms Saturday and Monday, the line of applicants for certificates, enabling the boy and girl gradustes of the public schools to go out in search of work, continued yesterday to advance wearly toward the room where they are given authority to go out to begin their lives of drudgery.

The line was made up of children and their parents or relatives from all quarters of the city. Every form of humanity, in every degree of poverty, was there; deformity of many kinds was to be seen, bent and crippled, undersized, ill-fed and scrawny children,

accompanied by parents.
"Deformed or incapacitated, hungry or well fed, the children are all given their certificates," said the attendant. The certificate is merely a means of

The children and parents stood in rows eag. to get forward as if the certificate was their one remaining hope and rulef. They appeared in all kinds of apparel, some in white dresses they had worn at the memorable grammar school graduation affair, graduation into drudgery in the majority of cases. Others in tattered clothing wrapped about with frayed shawls. These latter hurrying, the parents him, a step-brother, Albert Hoffman, pushing the children before them as if formerly residing in an Indiana town pushing them into the bitter struggle near the Illinois line. that they had been waging.

Many Must Wait

These stood side by side with children to whom fortune had been apparently more favorable, as they had sat side by side with them in the school

rooms.

If helpless by the stiffening of his spine and limbs. To escape such a fate, he is forced to keep constantly in motion.

One remaining son was left who was left who was line as suggested was not acted upon the stronger of the stro of having clerks at both ends of the line as suggested was not acted upon and the old and bent and crippled, as

"This is the second time I have been here," said one old woman that had just emerged from the office with her boy. "Last Saturday I waited three hours and had to leave without getting certificate.

the certificate.

"I managed to get it today, though, after I had been standing in line for two hours. I can't very well afford to take the time from my work, but now perhaps Johnny can get a job at Montgomery wards or some such place and help me a little."

Left entire cept for the man his one in the latter of the letters destroyed in the letters.

A good many of the people in line were foreigners and these seemed generally in the poorest condition. Parents and children were dressed as poorly as the average steerage immigrant. Though they had been in the country long enough to enable their children to secure a school certificate, their conditions had apparently not changed for the better. One undersized Italian woman came through the hall pushing a still punier girl, both dressed in clething that was ragged and torn and that they attempted to hide under red shawls. Both were emaciated, but the girl clutched her certificate as if it meant her salvation.

Another woman appressed best nearly produces "OLD SLEUTH"

roads leading from Oyster Bay were dangerous from the heavy rainfall of last night, this morning Col. Roosevelt annexed another record to his aiready long string. In his new fifty horse-power touring car he covered the distance from Sagamore Hill to the Grand Central station, New York, in just forty

On his arrival be shook hands with all the porters in sight, as well as the engineer and fireman of the train that SEEK JURORS IN SHALE

bent with years.

"Well, I declare." exclaimed Roosevell patting the old man upon the back.
"Here is my old friend Jerry." he continued, turning to the crowd that had
collected. "Jerry elected me to the assembly just twenty-eight years ago and
i never shall forges that day."

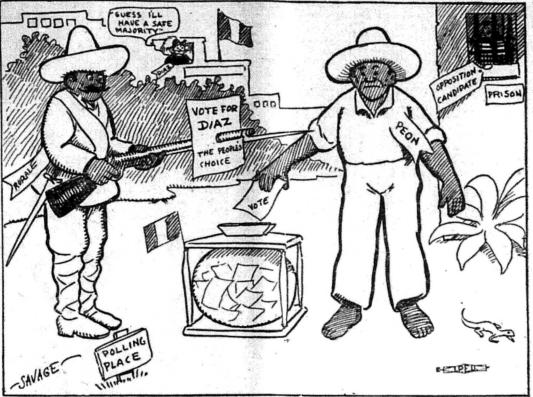
PIGHT ON OVEE ESTATE OF
LUCKY BALDWIN, HORSEMAN

(By United Press Associations)
Boston, June 28.—Accompanied by
her mother, Mrs. Lillian A. Turnbull,
Miss Bestrice Anita Baldwin Turnbull,
Miss Bestrice Ani

TEMPERS THE LAW TO AID POOR RAILEOADS' BU

(By United Press Associations.)
St. Louis, Mo., June 28.—In accordance with the agreement reached between the railroad presidents and President Taft, United States District Attorney Charles Houtts has dismissed he injunction suit brought by the government saning the Twenty-flow west.

POPULAR ELECTION IN MEXICO



told today by Carl Neuman, one of the

"Porfirio Diaz has been the residents of his country. However, votes. Mr. Madero, the opposition can re-elected to the presidency of Mexico. he had some staunch supporters at the didate, was out of the race entirely, It was quite a surprise, as Mr. Diaz, it polls, who succeeded by their "pointed being confined with a pressing engage-is understood, is not very popular with arguments" in lining up the necessary ment at San Louis Potosi."

across the country, in search of the single relative that he hopes is left to

Neuman lost his wife and three chil-dren in the earthquake and he himself was caught under a falling ceiling and injured in such a way that he is in constant danger of becoming complete-

well as the strong, had to await their turn in the line that extended the entire length of the hall.

"This is the second they are the second t the end of his weary journey he was met with the news that his son was dead, killed accidentally by falling on

Left Alone, Searching

Left entirely alone in the world, ex cept for the step-brother, Albert Hoff-inan, Carl Neuman has turned to him as his one remaining hope. During the One of the features of the campaign man, Carl Neuman has turned to him as his one remaining hope. During the catastrophe. Neuman has reached the end of his resources, having used the last of the money that he had been

STAGE MANAGER WAYMAN PRODUCES "OLD SLEUTH"

meant her salvation.

Another woman appeared bent nearly double, leading a gir) so pale and thin that it seemed hardly possible that she could walk. They were sent to the end of the line with the others and stood silent, looking down the long line before them. There was no expectation in their faces, no hope of anything better.

PRODUCES "OLD Counties arose to make the delegates were surply work that had been done. Wayman ever since the opening of the Lee O'Neil Browne trial was prepared to report yesterday on a minute investigation of every relation of the jurors tredited with holding out for a verdict of not guilty. The detectives have been making inquiries in the jurors' home neighborhoods regarding political, framely hope in the forest and the delegates were surply work that had been done.

SEEK TWO MEN IN MYSTERY OF GIR in the jurors' home neighborhoods regarding political, framely hope in the forest and the delegates were surply work that had been done. SEEK TWO MEN IN MYSTERY OF GIR in the jurors' home neighborhoods regarding political, framely hope in the delegates were surply work that had been done. SEEK TWO MEN IN MYSTERY OF GIR in the jurors' home neighborhoods regarding political, framely hope in the delegates were surply work that had been done. SEEK TWO MEN IN MYSTERY OF GIR in the jurors' home neighborhoods regarding political, framely hope in the delegates were surply work that had been done. SEEK TWO MEN IN MYSTERY OF GIR in the delegates were surply work that had been done. SEEK TWO MEN IN MYSTERY OF GIR in the delegates were surply work that had been done. SEEK TWO MEN IN MYSTERY OF GIR in the delegates were surply work that had been done. SEEK TWO MEN IN MYSTERY OF GIR in the delegates were surply work that had been done. SEEK TWO MEN IN MYSTERY OF GIR in the delegates were surply work that had been done. SEEK TWO MEN IN MYSTERY OF GIR in the delegates were surply work that had been done. SEEK TWO MEN IN MYSTERY OF GIR in the delegates were surply work that had been done. SEEK TWO MEN IN MY BOOSEVELT BEATS HIS making inquiries in the jurors nome neighborhoods regarding political, fraternal and social relations. Their reports have been checked up with the answers the men gave while being ex-

answers the men gave while being examined for jury service.

With the jury out ninety hours, sixteen hours longer than the record, made in the Luetgert murder case, the state's attorney is having a full report compiled. He is expected to offer it as an interurban train, after the show, the "explanation" to the public of what he expects will be the latest of the long list of failures in prosecutions since he took office.

before her death, are being sought today by the police.

Henry Sterry, a young man who took the girl to the theater the night of her death, are being sought today by the police.

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TICKET FOR FALL **MILWAUKEE'** SLAVERS' DENS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTA) Herrin, Ill., June 28 .- Marion, Herrin

catastrophe, and Neuman started out to the Socialists here, at which full tick-walk to Cleveland from San Francisco ets were put in the field for the fall

Johnston City and Benton were all well represented at the county senatorial and congressiona; convention held by the Socialists here, at which full tickets were put in the field for the fall elections.

The candidates selected were as follows: For Congress—Daniel Boone, of Murphysboro; for state senator, C. E. Childs, of Benton; for state representative, Groce Lawrence, of Herrin, in the circuit court, Robert Irwin of Marion; county treasurer, M. Collard, of Herrin, and superintendent of schools, Lutrecia Huggens, of Creat Springs.

One of the features of the campaign which he will start after a few days ago refused to accept the present-ment and ordered the grand jury to continue its work. The grand jurors declare that while they found several cases of white slav-dent seems to be to eater a hot fight for insurgency. The immediate method will be to accept as many invitations to bublic gatherings as possible.

The second political address will be to accept as many invitations to bublic gatherings as possible.

The second political address will be made before the Knights of Columbus at Peoria, Ill. The speeches, while raping Socialists, it is said, will touch at fully Socialist, it is said, will touch atterfully Socialists, it is said, will touch

horrors of the earthquake, Neuman which was discussed was the sending lost all recollections of his address, and of two Socialists over the district from the letters which he had received were now until election with a stereopticon, destroyed in the ruin that followed the giving illustrated lectures, selling literature and distributing free campaign material.

The expense of this venture will be

n his very heavy on the miners of the dis-and trict who are now on strike. The re-tiful, quired amount, however, has already almost been raised.

The convention decided to hold the third annual Williamson county pic-nic and Herrin was selected as the place and the date set for the last Saturday in September. Various committees were appointed to make the picnic a success. Every Socialist present at the con-

Every Socialist present at the con-vention was surprised at the growth of the Socialist movement in the sur-rounding counties within the last two years. The work in this district has largely been individual effort. As the workers from the different cities and counties arose to make their reports the delegates were surprised at the work that had been done

MYSTERY OF GIRL'S DEATH

(By United Press Associations n. Ill., June 28.—Two met

are said to have been seen talking to Alma Fisher, the 16-year-old girl whose mutitated body was found on the interurban tracks near here, a short time before her death, are being sought today by the police.

her downstairs and saw her talking to two strange men. She did not intro-duce him to the men and after a time

Butte, Mont., June 28.—A plan of curThere is the body of a man at the morgue, who died as a result of a street car accident. The newspapers had no story of the killing of the man, and the body is unidentified.

The accident occurred at Harrison street and Wabash avenue. A Wabash avenue street car struck the man as taken to the drug store at 260 Wabash avenue, where he died before a physician could be summoned.

He was about 56 years old, bald-head ed, with a sandy musts——

Butte, Mont., June 28.—A plan of curtrailment is being put into effect by the Anaconda Copper company which will reduce the copper output of the Butte (By United Press Associations)

Paterson, N. J., June 28.—Fire which was not extinguished until a late hour this morning threatened to destroy an entire business block in the center of Paterson, injured four firemen and avenue, where he died before a physician could be summoned.

He was about 56 years old, bald-head ed, with a sandy musts——

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He was about 56 years old, bald-head ed, with a sandy musts——

Butte, Mont., June 28.—A plan of curfrequence feet at the Mountain View.

Leonard, Montain, Consolidated Penn avenue, where he died before a physician could be summoned.

A back draught threw down the wall all the properties under the ruins. They were soon tained until there is a material impured under the ruins. They were soon tained until there is a material impured to the ruins. They were soon tained until there is a material impured to the ruins. They were soon tained until there is a material impured to the ruins. They were soon tained until there is a material impured to the ruins. They were soon

'TEDDY TO FIND WHITE

Roosevelt will make his first political of the grand jury which, headed by address in Milwankee. This is consid- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been inered to be the strongest political fort vestigating the "white slave" traffic he will have to attack in his Republican in New York City, was made public

'MILT' FOREMAN SLIGHTS "WALT" FISHER IN MEET

i hand as "engineer" iffairs when he ign engineer" of city traction he ignored Walter L. Fisher, special city traction expert, in the preparation of an ordinance giving tacked. The grand jurors declared that to the Chicago Railway Company 200 miles of tracks of the Consolidated Tracnents and four ion anpany.

He has replaced the special traction ferent names.

attorney by Assistant Corporation Counsel Howard Hayes.

The move is a perplexing problem to

all who watch the movements of city

The nacting for the new franchise transaction was held at Alderman Fore. man's office. Mr. Fisher was not pres-ent, for no other reason than that he

UNCLE SAM WON'T TAKE UP CAPITAL FIGHT TILL END

General West today opened arguments on a second demurrer to Judge Huston's Chicago, Ill. injunction restraining the removal of the books and record of the state to Oklahoma City, in the district court. In case the demurrer is not sustained. Attorney West inlends to apply to the state supreme court for a writ of prohibition to prevent further interference of the district court. The announcement that there will be

no federal intervention followed the return of Pederal Judge John Buford from Chicago, where he conferred with Attorney General Wickersham Satur-

BOYCOTT STATE TO HIT COURT FOR DECISION

The Standard Off company, through its little octopus, the Corn Products Refining company, and several other glucose manufacturers are boycotting Wisconsin as the result of a decision off the Supreme Court of that state requiring the labeling of the corn product not as corn syrup, but as "glucose."

The boycott will last, the manufacturers declare, as long as the court decision stands.

They urge that these persons be ar-rested on sight when known to the po-lice and that legislation be enacted to make conviction surer and easier for the officers of the law. The present-ment denounces the moving picture show as a hotbed of vice and urges more rigid legislation for safeguarding young girls who patronize these the-aters. Massage parlors and manicur-ing establishments are severely atdisorderly resorts, guising under dif-

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN IS BOOSTED BY NEW CONCERN

"The National Producers' and Con-Mr. Fisher has held his position since the Dunne regime, receiving \$16,000 a year. The action of Foreman following the sult for an injunction restraining the payment of salary to Fisher complicates deeply recent city administration matte.x. jobbers and retailers. Where possible, the league will sell through distributive stores in various localities. Where this is not possible, it will sell direct to individuals through the use of

ent, for no other reason than that he had not been informed of it. Mr. Hayes was at the meeting following a request made to Corporation Counsel Brundage by Alderman Foreman.

UNCLE SAM WON'T TAKE

UP CAPITAL FIGHT TILL END

(By United Press Associations.)

(By United Press Associations.)

Guithrdie, Okla., June 28.—With the assurance that the federal government will not interfere in the capital removal until the power of the state courts has been exhausted, Attorney

direct to individuals through the use of a catalogue, on the mail-order plan.

Labor unions which enter into the cooperative plan are to be given representation through delegates on the general board of management; similarly with every farmers' organization that joins the league. The league proposes to act as a clearing house for various co-operative organizations which will continue their local business with their stock holdings.

The secretary of the league is G.

VIEWS DIFFER ON WHAT CONGRESS DID TO COIN

Washintgon, D. C., June 28,republicans view it, congress this year made a saving of \$28,529,521.44 as com-pared to the smounts appropriated dur-ing the previous regular session and the crats view it, congress spent \$15,207,908 more. The facts were stated today in more. The facts were stated today in the financial reviews issued by Chair-man Tawney of the appropriations com-mittee for the republicans and Repre-sentative Livingston of Georgia, senior minority member of that committee for the democrats.

Tawney said the G. O. P. party saved

the people's money all along the line and added that the revenues for 1911 will exceed the expenditures by at least \$11,527,511.

PASSENGER AIRSHIP TAKES TWENTY NEWSPAPERMEN

(United Press Cable.)
Dusseldorf, Germany, June 28.—Count Zeppelin's giant liner, the Deutschland, sailed from here this morning with

CHICAGO'S TRUST-RULED PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOUND TO BE DIRTY BY EXPERTS

Inspection by Union Committee Discloses Laxity of Busse Trustees Led by Armour's Lawyer

in which the school houses of the city parents are complaining.

"James Otis—Grand avenue and Arare to be found at the present time, no preparations or plans have been made by the present "big business" school board to have any cleaning, repainting or redecorating done during the present vacation period.

On the other hand, the officials of the school board, of which Alfred R. Urion, counsel for J. Ogden Armour, chief of the tax dodging "beef trust" magnates, a president, announces that it must are to be found at the present time, no

the tax dodging "beef trust" magnates, is president, announces that it must economize, and this at the expense of the children's health.

Schools Are Dirty

As the result of investigations made by the business agents of the Painters' Conference Board a large number of the schools have been found to be in an unsanitary and unclean condition.

"If there ever was a time that the schools needed cleaning it is now," said A. C. Anderson, secretary of the Painters' Conference Board.

At many of the schools it was found that the play rooms were so black with dirt that they offered no attraction to the school children. This is especially true of the Carpenter School, Center avenue and Huron street, where con tinued complaints have been made by the parents of the children. At another school, the name of which

is withheld because the position of the persons involved might be endangered if it were mentioned, the principal says that he spends only about fifteen min-utes daily in his office because of its bad condition.

"The plaster is continually falling off the ceiling," he said, "and the room is generally out of orger. I have made continued complaints but without re-sult. I don't like to go into my office at all. I stay out of it as much as I

Board Deaf to Pleadings

Neither the pleadings of the prinipals, teachers or engineers at the va rlous schools seems to have any greater effect on the school board than the health of the children. President Urion seems to be successful in running the schools as a business proposition, juslike the stock yards, without any re-gard for the comfort of those who are compelled to use them.

The reports handed in by the busi-

ness agents of the Painters' Conference Board, which shows the conditions of the various schools, are in part as fol

"Healy—31st and Wellace. In a frightful condition. Halls and class rooms very disty. Basement to be re-paired in some way, but woodwork and calcimining entirely black. Outside peel-

ing off.
"Wells—Augusta and Ashland. Out-side of building paint all peeling off. Tinting in whole structure in very bad shape. Basement a fright. Certainly needs cleaning. "Motley-Chicago avenue and Ada

street. In terrible shape, both painting and tinting. Main hall and rooms in fairly good shape. Outside very bad. Needs painting.
"Carpenter—Center avenue and Hu-

tary condition. Calcimining in halls and class rooms as black as coal. Children

In spite of the deplerable condition will not go into play rooms. Some

MacAllister Is Rotten

"MacAllister - Neglected for two years. Is rotten. "McClellan -- Wallace and Thirty-fifth.

"McClellan—Wallace and Thirty-fifth, Neglected for three years. All the woodwork is rotten."
"Webster—Wentworth and Thirty-third. Building is in bad condition all over, inside and outside.
"Bismarck—Central Park and Armitage avenue. Very bad condition. Calcinined two years ago. Basement all greasy.

cimined two years ago. Basement argreasy,
"Harriet Beecher Stowe—Ballous and Wabansia avenue. Main halls awful. Dirty leaks in ceilings and walls from top to bottom. Class rooms in very filthy condition. Basement greasy and filthy. Engineer's rooms and tollets in very bad condition.

"Lowell—Hirsch and Spaulding avenue. Basement in awful shape. Main hall tinting very dirty but paint pretty fair. Class rooms in very unsanitary conditions. In rooms 16 and 21 new plaster on cellings, but effort made to calcimine same.

calcimine same.
"Copernicus—60th and Throop street. Play rooms in very bad condition.

Davis School Dirty

"Davis-Thirty-ninth and Sacramento vears. Woodwork is in very bad con-

'James Shields—43d and Rockwell street. An addition being built, but old school in very bad condition. "Arnold-Rooms and hall in dirty con-

dition. Need calcimining. Entrance in bad shape. Outside of building needs painting.

Waller High-All rooms in dirty con-dition. No painting in building for a

ton. Halls and rooms in dirty condition.

Assembly hall in fifthy condition. La Salle Basement Bad

"La Salle Basement in bad shepe Some rooms in fair shape, others very had. Entire building needs painting on

"Monierre—Halls filthy and black. Must be calcimined. Basement in bad condition.

"Lane High-Entire building very dirty. Needs calcimining very badly. Halls black and dirty. "Franklin-This school is O. K. inside

"Franklin—This school is O. K. inside and outside.

"James A. Sexton—All halls filthy, Need calcimining. All rooms black.
Outside in fair condition.

"Sheldon—Basement in filthy condition; needs cleaning. Outside in bad share must be sainted." shape; must be painted.

(Continued on Page Two)

STREET MADE OF CITY FILTH



natter, and strewn with dead cats and dogs in various stages of putre fronting working class tenements and serving as the playground for class children! Such is Besley court, running north from 1420 We avenue, in the Sixteenth ward. Even in dry weather the inhabitants of the neighborhood complain bitterly of the vile odors and viler dust from the atr dump. But when it rains their position is tenfold worse. For then semi-fluid filth pour over the low sidewalks into the lower yards of the

asiled from here this morning with twenty newspapermen on board.

DROWNS IN "TURTLED" AUTO
(By United Prew Associations.)

Hammond, Ind, June 22.—Peter Ripley, 30 years old, of Hammond, was drowned early today when he was pinned under an automobile which turned turtle into a creek between this place and Boby. Ripley's six companions, one young woman and five youths into so, one young woman and five youths, and one excess to offer except that property owners would not proposely recover.

RAPS DISCHARGE JEFF FEELING OF U.S. CLERKS

Socialists Protest Against Action of Post Office Department

wavaukee, Wis., June 28.-The post office department is denounced as despotic in its treatment of the postoffice cierks in resolutions passed by the naational executive committee of the Socialist party and made public here by Victor L. Berger, Socialist alderman of

The resolutions are the outgrowth of alleged dismissal of efficient employes of various postoffices, including Chicago and Indianapolis.

What Resolution Says

The preamble and resolutions read

Whereas, The absolutely unhamper right to organize for the attainment of better conditions is a prime necessity for the welfare of every wage worker, no matter whether he be the employe of a private concern, of a corporation or of the government, and, "Whereas, The authorities of the

Postoffice Deartment of the United States interfere with every effort of organization on the part of the employes of that department and lately have even discharged some of the most efficient postal clerks because of their union

"Whereas. The despotic attitude of the Postoffice Department is most op-pressive to about 200,000 citizens of the United States who are employes of that department, and deprives them of their rights as citizens and workingmen; therefore, be it

Protest Action

"Resolved, That we most emphatically protes: against this undemocratic and unconstitutional policy of the authorities of the Postoffice Department of the United States. We demand that congress investigate that department and remedy its defects, both as to the treatment of its employes and of the public. Also, be it "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the President of the United States and to the members of both houses of congress, and

bers of both houses of congress, and also be transmitted to the daily press of the country."

HANG MAN ROOSEVELT DENOUNCED IN CAIRO

(United Press Cable.)
Cairo, Egypt, June 28.—Ibrahim Wardani, a nationalist student, whose assassination early in the year of Premier Boutros Pasha called for a scathing denunciation at the hands of Colonel Roosevelt, when the latter spoke before the students of the University of Egypt,

the students of the University of Egypt, was hanged here today for his crime.

The execution occasioned intense excitement, owing to the fear of a demonstration by the nationalists. The government however, made ample provision against this and there has not yet been the least disorder, although the nationalists are holding meetings throughout the city.

Wardani ascended the scaffold proclaiming himself a martyr, a role that he had assumed since the commission of the crime. "I die for the cause of Egyptian liberty," were his last words.

Bryptian liberty," were his last words.

The hanging was secret, even newspaper men being excluded from the prison yard where the scaffold was receted. The prison was entirely surrounded by troops, while hundreds of troops patroled the streets and mingled with the consider on the streets. with the crowds on the streets.

INSANE PIEND PLANNED DETAILS OF HORRIBLE CRIME

(By United Press Associations.)

Romeo, Mich., June 28.—County authorities today declare that William Watson, who assaulted his 11-year-old niece. Ruth Ferguson, and then killed himself, planned every detail of the crime several days ago, with all the cunning of the crimally insane. crime several days ago, with all the cunning of the criminally insane. Though slightly demented, Watson had been considered harmless. He took the girl and her younger brother for an outing yesterday in a hired rig, told the boy to remain in the buggy, took the girl into the woods where he attacked her, choking her to death. Then bringing back the body and telling the boy the girl was asleep, he drove home. He carried the body into the house, returned the rig and then shot himself dead.

PLAN ANOTHER CONFERENCE

According to arrangements made at St. Louis between A. J. Moorshead, president of the Coal Operators' Asso-ciation, and Thomas J. Lewis, presi-dent of the United Mine Workers, a conference is to be held between the miners and operators in this city, open-ting Inly.

PRESSMEN TO HAVE SCHOOL

Columbus, O., June 28.—The Interna-tional Printing Pressmen and Assist-ants' union has decided to establish a technical school in Chicago. A pro-posal to consolidate the job and book pressmen with the web pressmen the newspaper offices was defeated.

GET TWO-CENT RAISE

Motormen and conductors on the Au-rora, Elgin and Chicago railway have been granted an increase of wages of two cents an hour.

WORLD'S MOST SHOW PLACE

Thrilling Rid Gorgeous Spec tacle, Cleanest and Best Show Newst Novel-ties, Classics!

the execution of two men at Vallado-lid, Yucatan, in accordance with sen-tences passed upon them after a trial for sedition and murd., growing out of their participation in the recent up-rising in Valladolid. Shortly before the men were to be shot two young women to whom the prisoners were engaged called at the prison and the condemned men asked that they be permitted to marry before being executed. The re-quest was grapted and within a few hours after the ceremony was per-All Trainers Are Handled Roughly When Big Boxer "fiets floing"

BY MAX BALTHASAR

Jeffries Training Quarters, Moana Springs, Reno, Nev., June 28 .- "Jim's in good shape. He is beginning to get a little bit cranky. If he didn't show little grouch at this stage of the game little grouch at this stage of the game rd think something was wrong with BALL MAGNATE him."

Jeff Has Grouch

This is the word that is passed, more in gladness than in sorrow, by the members of the Jeffries training staff today and if there is one barometer better than another as the fight day for James J. Jeffries approaches, it is to see the "hope of the white race" show peevishness. Although he is much more tract-able today than he has been in any of his other important battles so near to the clang of the gong, that old feeling which all of his trainers, for the sake of their own comfort, have been dreading is beginning to assert itself.

Jeff Feels Fine

The stories that Jeff is trying him self out in boxing as he has never tried himself since he began work for this engagement is evinced by the really rude manner in which he treated Sam Berger Monday. Sam essayed to get fresh with the big fellow and when he started a rally that looked like the real stuff, Jeff slid in one of those stomach punches he has been practicing and Sammy got awfully sick in the breakfast basket. He denies that Jeffries had to hold him to keep him from going down for the count, but at any rate he did get to bed and remain for some hours before he felt able to face the cruel work again.

Complete Pennant Plans

(By United Press Associations.) Detroit, Mich. June 28 - All arrange ments were completed today for the third American league pennant raising by the Detroit Tigers, at the opening of the first game of the Detroit-Chicago series here this afternoon. The White Sox are going to join in and help in the celebration. There will be a parade of both team, amateur teams and a band, through the city and Bennett park; brief speeches and the actual raising of the pennant. The Elks are in charge of the corresponder. in charge of the ceremonles.

Plan Vast Record (United Press Cable.)

Havana, June 28.—Plans are all com-pleted today for beginning work on what the promoters intend to be the biggest sporting resort in the western hemisphere. It is to be built on the high banks of the Almendares river, in what is known as Buena Vista, just in-side the corporate limits. It will be backed by Cuban and American cap-italists who have incorporated a \$400,-

00 company.

The Havana city council has already granted the company a ten years' Tran hise that permits of practically every known form of gambling and other of the generally prescribed sports. All that remains to make this franchise operative is the signature of the mayor and Aldredo Misa, the head of the en terprise, says no trouble will be found in getting the mayor's signature

The promoters plan to make Havana the biggest Mecca in the world outside of Monte Carlo and possibly Nice and Venice, for at least four months of the year, the winter months, when tourist travel from the United State is at its

rough treatment given her are asaco communicate with Carl Stover, 140 Washington street.

Peoria, Ill., June 28.-George E. Cole head of the stationary firm of the same name in Chicago, is the prime sensa tion in the group of men who met her to save the state of Illinois. He said

"What Illinois must have is a revolution and a revolution is now beginning. In the last session the Democrats were sold out before they started We must have possession of the legis lature before we can proceed to reform it, and it is our business to go out this fall and capture the general assembly Must we wait for builets, or shall we go out and assert our manhood and our citizenship at the polls?"

CHICAGO SUFFRAGETTES GREETED BY BIG CROWDS

Rockford, 'Ill., June 28.—Chicago suf-fragists, headed by Dr. Anna Blount, closed the first day of their energetic campaign with a meeting in front of the court house. They were greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of several thousand people, who cheared them to the echo every time they attacked the grafters that had become known through recent court proceedings. Dr. Blount scored Lee O'Neil Browne. Charles A. White, William Lorimer and others of their lik. Mrs. Cutherine Waugh McCulloch, the Evanston at-torney, denounced State Senator Henry Andrus of Rockford, which brought forth prolonged cheers. She accused Rockford, 'Ill., June 28.-Chicago suf-

forth prolonged cheers. She accused him of proving a traitor to the women when he defeated the suffrage bill, afbeing elected on a pledge to vote

MASTER PLUMBERS HERE

More than 1,200 master plumbers from all over the country gathered at Or-chestra hall yesterday for the opening session of the three-day conference of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Master Plumbers' associa-tion. Hygien and santary science at tion. Hygiene and sanitary science are the principal topics to be discussed at the convention.

WANTED

DIAZ MINIONS SLAY CITY SCHOOLS MEN WHO DARED FIGHT (By United Press Associations) Mexico City, June 28.—A story of the adelity and devotion of two women

was told here today in connection with

the execution of two men at Vallado-

hours after the ceremony was per-formed the husbands were facing a firing squad and the brides were wid-

HARD TO TAME

Labor in Fight to Force

Cleveland Man to

Be "Fair"

Cleveland, O., June 28.-Ban Johnson

president of the American league, will

be here with his steam roller Wednes-

day to iron out a tangle local jabor

leaders have gotten into with Secre-

tary Barnard of the Cleveland club.

Side-Step Agreement

-Labor leaders say that the Cleveland

upon Johnson to settle the dispute.

Very Economical

They say they found Secretary Bar-

nard unwilling to discard printed mat-ter already on hand and order more of

PERILED BY

serious condition at her home on Camp-

The woman with her husband, who

gerously sick and all who saw

PORTER CHARLTON GETS A

rough treatment given her are asked to

orpus or lunacy writ before that date.

(Continued from page 1.)

condition. Nothing dene for five years

on outside.
"Schiller-Woodwork in bad shape. Basement in filthy condition.
"Mulligan—Halls and rooms must b and woodwork clean

Plastering falling down in some rooms Halls Are Filthy

"Lincoln-Decorated in 1907. Bas ment in bad condition; must be calci-mined. Halls in fifthy condition. "Ravenswood—Woodwork has not One other prisoner was executed and several others were sentenced to prison been treated for five years. Basement in bad shape. Woodwork in halls need

> "Lakeview High-Several bad loaks in building. Some rooms in bad shape. "Grant-Western and Wilcox, in very

Grant—Western and Wiccox, in very bad condition in every way. Engineer has made complaint but nothing done.

"King—Harrison, near Western. In very bad condition. Leaks and plaster off all through inside.

"Irving—Lexington and Leavitt. The tinting is hadly smoked up and in tinting is badly smoked up and in poor condition. The basement is in an

poor condition. The outrageous condition. "Beidler--Walnut and Kedzie. Bad

shape both inside and outside. "Emerson-Basement in bad shape Done two years ago.
"Tilden-Elizabeth and Lake. In very bad shape all over and something should

"The only hope for the schools seems to resolve itself into a matter of whether we will be able to force the board to do something," said Secretary Ander-son of the Painters' Conference Board. "Although we may be considered an interested party, we are going ahead to to the best we can.

No Repairs Planned

"With other officers of the painters visited the school board and learned that practically no repairs are to be made during the present vacation peclub has not been living up to the pact between the American league and un-ion labor with regard to having all riod in the schools. This is something that has never been the case before We hope to be able to prove to the club printing done in union shops.

The Naps are still using score cards and tickets printed by non-union shops, labor leaders say, and they have called school board that a large amount of work among the schools is absolutely

MILITANT SUFFRAGISTS ARE LINING UP AGAINST ASQUITH

London, June 28.—After months of comparative inactivity, the militant suf-fragists are stirring to life again and are threatening another campaign more vigorous than ever before. The im-mediate reason for the projected cru-sade is the refusal of Premier Asquith to accede to their demand to push the equal suffrage bill now pending in the

According to Mrs. Pankhurst, the plans for the movement all have been completed and will go into operation unless the prime minister recedes from his position.

The Woman's Suffrage league, which

is distinct from the one in which Mrs. Pankhurst is active, has made the an-nouncement that a large number of Mrs. Regen Suss, who attended the to pay their taxes unless they are personalist Press picnic June 19, is in a serious condition of the serious condition at the collection of the serious condition at the collection condition condition condition condition condition conditions are conditionally conditional conditions. sist the collectors. Mrs. Despard.

serious condition at her home on Camp-Mrs. Despard, the president, stead-bell avenue, as a result of being fastly has declined for eighteen months roughly handled by the conductor on a to come forward with her taxes, and south-bound Western avenue car which left Riverview park gate at about 9:50.

The woman with her based of the conductor on a to come forward with her taxes, and now is threatened with arrest and imprisonment unless she pays up by June 30.

PIREMEN INJURED; THIRTY PAMILIES IN PANIC

carried a small child in his arms, board, ed the car, which was being entered by a crowd from the pienic. In order to protect herself from injury in the crowd, as she was in delicate health, Mrs. Suss entered to the right of the railing, in front of the conductor, on the pay-as-you-enter car, instead of going round the railing to the regular entrance. After she had entered the car the conductor grabbed her and pulled her screaming to the platform, a called to the conductor building. Capt. James Crapo of Engine building. Capt. James Crapo of Engine building. entrance. After she had entered the car the conductor grabbed her and pulled her screaming to the platform. Her husband called to the conductor that her fare would be paid and the woman re-entered the car through the same door by which she entered at first. She was again grabbed by the conductor.

Because of her ill health she is dangerously sick and all who saw the building. Capt. James Crapo of Engine Company No. 19 was cut severely about the head, face and shoulders. He was taken to his home, 3341 South Park avenue. Other firemen suffered minor in

WON'T MARRY HINDU

Moses Rubino Penn, a young Hindu raduate of the school of the Brothergraduate of the school of the Brother-hood of Mystics at Bombay, India, to-day holds a worthless license to wed Miss Irene Smith, while Rensallaer Van Zandt is rushing here from Boston after having stopped the wedding of the American girl and her dusky suitor. DELAY; SENT TO PRISON (By United Press Associations.)

Jersey City, N. J., June 28.—Porter Charlton, confessed murderer of his wife, whose body was found in Lake Como, Italy, was arraigned before Judge Blair in the court of Oyer and Terminer today and remanded to the county jail until July S, after a promise from his attorneys that no effort would be made to secure his release on a writ of habeas corpus or lunacy writ before that date

CURTIS TO FLY LAKE

Glenn H. Curtis will be a contestant for the Walter Darlington prize of \$5,000 offered for the first successful flight across Lake Michigan. Curtis will bring his flying machine here during the avia-tion meet, July 2-4.

NEW STATES AS

of Arizona and New Mexico.

Socialist organizers will be sent to these states to explain to the voters the platform and principles of the So-clalist party, so that progressive men might be sent to the convention to frame the constitution.

states to do propaganda work and to take active interest in the elections. It is the hope of the executive con mittee to secure for the two new states a constitution more liberal than that of any other commonwealth.

For the approaching congressional election in this state the committee has made arrangements to provide the necessary funds. Political work in the congressional districts will begin at once, with a view to several scats in

It was decided to issue leaflets for propaganda every month. Delegates were appointed for the convention of the Croatians on July 3-4, and for the Scandinavian convention, July 2-4. A report was read that trarl Legien, secretary of the International Trade union organization, will visit the United States this fall. He will be in Chicago in October. His purpose is to bring about closer alliance between the Socialist party in this country and the party in Germany. He is located at Berlin, Germany.

WIFE OF VICE PRESIDENT IS VERY ILL IN BALTIMORE

(By United Press Associations.)
Baltimore, Md., June 28.—The condition of Mrs. James Schoolcraft Sherman, wife of the vice president of the United States, who is seriously at Johns Hopkins hospital, was reported today as being very grave. The exact nature of Mrs. Sherman's illness as yet has not been disclosed.

are open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. A. A. Mayer is the only candidate for presi-



RESTAURANT, SALOON AND PICNIC GROUNDS. 5061 N. 40th Ave., Chicago

STATE STREET

CRIPPLED.



Cincinnati defeated the Cubs yesterday owing to the suspension of Mgr. Chance and Harry Steinfeldt-OLD UNDEROOF WHISKEY never varies in quality and wins every day through everlasting merit.

CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO.

FOUND DIRTY PARTY'S TARGET

CHINESE EMPEROR WON'T GRANT PARLIAMENT

Politing June 28 -- An imperial decre ssued today refuses the popular and

incistent demand recently made for the

mmediate convocation of a national

It appears that the regem proposes to adhere to his original program, which provides for a general legislative body to be summoned nine years after the first meeting of the provincial assemblies which were constituted by a ferror of the throng made on May 2

decree of the throne made on May 9

last.
Concurrent with the summons of the

national assembles to meet on Oct. 3 announcement was made of ninety-six members, representing all classes, and the people were instructed to prepare

(By United Press Associations.)
Madison, Wis., June 28.—The free

speech memorial of the graduating class

of the state university will be erected

on a four-foot plat of land near the

campus, to be purchased from some resident of the city. This is the solu-tion of the problem resulting from the

refusal of the university regents to ac-

cept the memorial because of its im-plied criticism of the policy of the re-

gents in suppressing a spirit of insurg

ency at the school.

There is a report that the entire situ-

barrassing situation for the university

after he had persuaded the graduating

class to pick such a memorial that he wrote his magazine story of its rejec-

DR. I. W. HODGENS.

Your Force Depends Upon

Harmonious Unity,

for with veins filled with rich, pure blood neurishing the body, properly working organs furnishing nutrition and carrying off waste, a clear head and nerves stored with energy, your power will be manifest in all of life's

Be Loyal to Yourself

Be Loyal to Yourself and attain this end. My mission establishes harmonious action of all organs of the body, promoting sound visorous head harmonious action of all organs of the body, promoting sound visorous head of the control o

Call or Write

Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Tuesdays and Thursdays to 5 P. M.
Sundaya, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Dr. I. W. Hodgens,

gents held a meeting.

IN WISCONSIN FIGHT

for a constitution and parliament.

PREE SPEECH TABLET WINS

New Mexico and Arizona Will Be Canvassed to Secure Constitution

Provision was made by the national executive committee of the Socialist party in America to work for a labor constitution in the newly created states

Will Porm New Locals

New locals will be organized in those

ation was brought about by an eastern magazine writer who framed up an em and who was so certain of its succ The committee has agreed to send at

once organizers into the southern states for the purpose of increasing the num-ber of locals there and for the purpose of reaching the negroes. The lo-cals will be organized irrespective to color lines, and the negro will be educated to know that the Socialist party stands for equality of opportunity to all. Special work for the state of Ver-mont was arranged for at the committee meeting so as to catch the easily election of that state.

Carl Legien Coming

WAITERS TO HAVE ELECTION



ALOIS SPACHMAN

Best Equipped PHONEIRVINGPARK 3064



tion by the reactionaries before the re EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS HARRISON AND CLARK STREETS

OPEN

EVENINGS

The Shoe for Wear

This shoe will certainly wear. Its

heavy soles both sewed and nailed and

the riveted heel testify to that fact.

The half bellows tongue and the leather

and workmanship all go to prove the

exceptional value at the price we ask.

The Craftsman

\$2<u>.75</u>



Mason Quart Jars, 3 doz. lots, with Mason Pint Jars, 3 doz. for \$1.15 Best Jar Rubbers, per gross......65c Jelly Glasses, 20 doz. only, with covers, per doz...........161/20 Paraffin Wax, 6 lb. box, only.....58c

Add some of these to next order.

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FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

By Debe, London, Marz, Lafargue, Herron, Spai and other spoisaite writers. No two slike, Es pai each. We will mail the full set in a strong paper is tree to anyone sending SLOS for a new yearly as cription to the Entermational Socialita Reviet the own illustrated magnature that is a fort sen-tent of the strong sending the strong sending the copy of the Review mailed for 10a. CHARLES EERR & CO., 113 W. Kinnie Street, Chicago, Ili.

Roller Skates Free. Continental Sylvest of State o

1223 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE

Socialist Review

ENLARGED AGAIN

Already the largest and best illustrated working-class magazine in the world, the International Socialist Review will be enlarged with the July number. Hereafter its page will be equal in size to that of the big capitalist magazines, and it will from the start give more matter and more pictures for the money than any other review.

pictures for the money than any other review.

It is now ten years old and has a paid circulation six times as large as it was in 1908 when the present editors took charge. We are now making a magazine that a MILLION working people would read every month if it were put within their reach. We propose to put it there, and we want your co-operation.

Here is our plan: Send us a dollar with the coupon below, and we will send you tan copies of the Review each month for July, August and September.

The Review sells for ten cents a copy. This coupon gives you for a dollar magazines that will sell for \$3.00. We prefer to have you sell them at the full price and use the money for a new supply.

that will sell for \$3.00. We prefer to have you sell them at the full price and use the money for a new supply.

Only one order filled at this price for one correspondent. More copies of the Review will cost you be each when 40 or more are paid for at once; for each in smaller lots. The special price is to get you started.

If you have no time to sell Reviews yourself, give them to a wideswake boy, and let him do the hustling and make the profit. Or give the coupon to your news decler; it will be worth money to him.

The ten copies must go to one address each month, not to separate addresses. Extra postage to Canada 30c, to other countries 60c.

Save this Coupon; CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, 118 W. Kintie Street, Chic Enclosed find \$1.00, for which please mail ten copies of the international Socialist Review for the months of July, August and September.

SEE THAT THIS LABEL LIED PRINTING

UNION COUNCIL D HICAGO IS ON YOUR PRINTING

CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 18

280 LA SALLE STREET :: ROOMS 224-225-226

LABOR THE WORLD OVER The Hustlers' Column

J. L. ENGDAHL

FORCE ARMOUR TO RAISE WAGES

Labor Crushing Beef Trust Magnate Fears Unrest of Workers

Fearing the general unrest among the workers all over the country, Champion Labor Crusher J. Ogden Armour, he of the moving killing floor and other slave driving devices, has just granted wage raises to some of his employes without

Almost Unheard Of

This almost unheard-of thing has just taken place at Armour's Hair plant, 31st place and Benson street, outside of the "yards" proper.

"yards" proper.

A raise in wages was first demanded by the hairspinners in the plant who are still organized in the Hairspinners' Union local No. 16899, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.
Through the use of stringent apprentice rules and other means of protection the union weathered the big strike in the "yards" and is still in a flourishing

Get Fifty-Cent Raise

The men demanded a raise from \$3 to \$2.50 s day, which was given them without dispute. This success was immediately followed by a strike of three rangs of laborers. The laborers are untransized and Armour's agents thought would be an easy matter to crush

them.

They harriedly visited the saloons along Ashland avenue in an effort to drum up sufficient number of strikebreakers a sufficient number of strikebreakers. The news of the strike, however, had gone before them and, although most of the men needed the work none of them would take it.

Strikers Are Poles

The result was that two of the gaugs of men went back to work with a raise of one cent an hour. The strikers were all Poles, the fighting nationality in the "yards," which is blamed for a large number of sevenied "netty" strikes now nber of so-called "petty" strikes nov taking place, showing the unrest of the

WHAT DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS SAY

MICHIGAN

Plint-John A. C. Menton Organized labor in fair shape. All trades steadily employed at this time. A number of mass meetings have been held and have been well attended. The unions are increasing in member-ship. Have one new union under way. Grand Repids—H. A. Sinclair and W.

O. Marrin A number of new unions have been organized within the past three months. Painters obtained 25 cents per day in-

Painters of the part of the pa and sheet metal trades 15 per cent in-crease in wages. A label league is being

Cabinetmakers with 763 members, ma-chine hands with 648, finishers with 300 members, also hodcarriers and station-ary firemen are organizing.

Ary firemen are organizing.

Kalamazoo—E. H. Ellis

Condition of organized labor was
never better. All skilled trades are organized, but unskilled workers have no
trade organization yet. Work is steady.
Skilled mechanics work eight and nine
hour day, while the unorganized, unskilled workers work ten-hour day. All
union labels are pushed to the front.
Papermakers, bookbinders, and clerks
are organizing.

Lansing—L. B. Morris

Saginaw—W. Ferris
Organized labor in good condition.
The miners, however, are not enjoying steady employment, as there is only one mine running steadily. There is a scarcity of journeymen mechanics in some industries.

Comparing the wages and sanitary conditions of organized workers with the unorganized we see a considerable difference in the two.

Am trying to organize a federal union among the trades where there are not enough journeymen to form a local of their trade.

We are agitating and advertising a brand of flour, which is union-labeled product. MINNESOTA

Red Wing—Wm. Schilling
All organized trades in good shape
and working steadily except painters,
who are out on strike demanding 24
cents per hour.
Carpenters obtained five cents per
hour increase which makes their scale
37% cents per hour. Barbers formed
union during the month. Coopers are
organizing.

organizing.
St. Cloud—L. R. Porter
All erganized trades in good shape
and steadily employed. We do all we
can to push the union labels to the
front.

UNION MEN ONLY

Not only have union workmen the call, but no man who cannot show a union card in good standing has the alightest chance to hreak into the force of artisans who are erecting the buildings for the Ohio Valley exopsition, which will be held in Cincinnati Aug. 25 to Sept. 24.

WASHINGTON LABOR PARTY

he unionists of Washington state i hold a convention in Seattle July 6 consider the matter of forming a bor party and placing a complete set in the field.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Carpenters, 419, 408 Sedgwick.
Carpenters, 1784, 122 W. Lake.
Marine Cooks, 242 S. Water.
Dock Hands, 63 E. Kinnie.
Firemen, 63 E. Kinnie.
Hod Carriers, 1, 253 W. Harrison.
Hod Carriers, 6, Chl. Heighta, Illinois hot
Lathers, 169, 760 N. Haisted.
Firemen, 184, 766 M. Haisted.
Fainters, 184, 766 Milwaukes.
Fainters, 184, 766 Milwaukes.
Fainters, 184, 766 Milwaukes.
Fainters, 275, 535 N. Clark.
Painters, 275, 535 N. Clark.
Painters, 275, 58 N. Clark.
Painters, 284, 96 Market.
Plane Workers, 115, 255 S. Haisted.
Metal Workers, 115, 255 S. Haisted.
Metal Workers, 115, 255 S. Haisted.
Metal Workers, 7, 151 Washington.
Engineers, 361, 164, 58 Clark.
Wood Workers, 7, 151 Washington.
Engineers, 462, Chicago and Wells.
Carmen, 297, 5100 Wentworth.
Engineers, 461 Highland Park.
Tile Layers, 22, 246 S. Haisted.
Coat Makers, 197, 469 S. Haisted.
Coat Makers, 197, 469 S. Haisted.
Coat Operators, 219, 469 S. Haisted.
Coat Operators, 213, 124 Washington.
Egg Inspecters, 55 N. Clark.
Electrical Workers, 351, 12 S. Clark.
Pixture Hangers, 584, 90 Market.
Metal Workers, 18, 375 La Salle.
Lathers, 188, Evanston, 613 Davis.
Leather Workers, 18, 275 La Salle.
Lathers, 188, Evanston, 613 Davis.
Leather Workers, 18, 275 La Salle.
Haleksmiths, Chi. Histon, 239,
Boiler Makers, 27, 1246 W. Lake.
Boiler Makers, 217, 2140 W. Lake.

Chicago and Philadelphia Organizations Join to Unionize City Hall Work

Co-operation between the painters of Chicago and Philadelphia has resulted in the unionizing of scab work that was about to be done on the new city hall by the Noel Construction Company.

Officials Get Busy

When it was learned that the wood work in the building had been taken out of the hands of local contractors and given to the firm of G. W. Smith of Philadelphia, an unfair concern, the officials of the painters' organizations in the two cities immediately began getting busy.

A. C. Anderson, secretary of the Painters' Conference Board, made sev-eral visits to the city hall, called on Barney Mullaney, commissioner of public works, and started the wheels rolling

generally. Letter Shows Victory

The results are shown in a letter just received by Secretary Anderson from George G. Davis, secretary of Local 226, of Philadelphia, in part as follows: "I herewith inform you that a set-

tlement has been reached with th of G. W. Smith, Inc., of Philadelphia. Our men have returned to work with an increase of three cents per hour and a closed shop agreement for one year.

Congratulations All Around

Lansing—L. B. Morris

There is good demand for men in all industries, both skilled and unskilled. The demand for labor in this city was never better. Have organized machinists and glass workers.

Sheet metal workers and plasterers are ready to organize. Altogether the outlook for organized labor is better than for a long time past.

GOVERNOE DRAPER USES VETO

Governor Draper has again vetoed the eight-hour bill passed by the Massachu-setts legislature.

This is the second time that this plut has openly shown his contempt for the working people, and for the second time too, the effort to pass the bill over Draper's veto has failed on account of the undemocratic and mon-archial scheme compelling the progres-sive element to show a two-thirds ma-jority with which to overcome the onethird of Tories.

Whoever invented that utterly unfair two-to-one majority custom ought to be buried in a barrel of asafetida.

BOSSES IN GERMAN STRIKE SAY OPEN SHOP IS FAILURE

The first efforts having falled another attempt was made to submit the great building trades' strike in Germany to

satisfactorily adjusted.

In going to arbitration the bosses have admitted that their open shop scheme was a failure and that they are compelled to recognise the union whether they will or not.

STREET RAILWAY ARRITRATORS REACH AGREEMENT

Cleveland, Ohio, June 28.—The arbitrators considering the wage demands of the street railway employes have decided to recommend a flat increase of 4 cents an hour, raising the pay of those receiving 22 cents an hour to 26 cents and those formerly paid 26 cents an hour to 30 cents.

FROM W. T. U. L. BRANCH

Cleveland, O., June 28.—A branch of the Women's Trade Union League has been formed in this city with a good membership to begin with. Mrs. Bar-bara Bandlow has been elected presi-dent and Mrs. Messeril secretary,

MASS MEETING TO OPEN STRIKE

Fifty Thousand Workers Await Opening of New York Struggle

New York, June 28 .- Ever since the convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers in Boston decided that the New York ladies tailors should strike some time this summer, there has been a growing restlessness in the trade and new members are flocking to the union in batches of ten, twenty, fifty and a hundred.

Eager to End Conditions

Tired of slaving long hours for starvation wage and eager to end the horrible conditions under which thou-sands of the unorganized tailors are tolling, the men are impatient for the strike and several shops have already walked out, involving about 2,000 men.

The monster mass meeting planned for Wednesday, June 29, at Madison Square Garden, promises to be a huge success, and it is feared that the large hall may not be able to hold the throng that is sure to clamor for admis-

Issue 25,000 Cards

Entrance to the meeting will be gained by cards only, 25,000 of which have been printed and are being distributed through the shop delegates.

There is no doubt that at this meet-ing the general strike will be decided upon and that the 50,000 men and women employed in the various trades of that industry will quit their shops and stand by the decision. The battle of a large army of workers for living wages and humane conditions of labor will then begin in earnest.

A. P. of L. to Help

The American Federation of Labor promised to help conduct the strike and it is expected that it will send some well-known labor men to take charge of the situation here. This promise was made last Monday in Washington, when Abraham Rosenberg and Morris Herz-bach, both of the Cloak Makers' Union, appeared before the executive council and asked for assistance.

UPHOLDS LAW REGULATING RAILROAD WORKING HOURS

Washington, D. C., June 28 .- Announcement made by the interstate commerce commission that United States District Judge Page Morris. holding court in Iowa, had decided that the federal law regulating the hours of service of train crews on interstate

rallroads was constitutional.

The attorneys for the defendant—the Illinois Central Railroad-att. ched the constitutionality of the law or thirteen different grounds. Their principal rehance, however, was upon the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the employers' liability cases.

The court held that the extra half The court head that the earth hat hour necessary for preparing a train for a trip made the train crew "on duty" during that time, and that the time must be included in the sixteen hours of permitted service out of every

twenty-four hours. It was the first decision by any court upon the constitutionality of the law and the first judicial interpretation of

HAWLEY CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Fargo, N. D., June 28.-The twenty-

President, George B. Hawley, Minneapolis; vice presidents—First district, N. A. Kreuger, Winona, Minn.; Second district, to be selected by Mankato trades assembly: Third listrict, William Schilling, Red Wing: Fourth district, Joseph Maiden and F. E. Hoffman, St. Paul; Fifth district, E. G. Hall and Frank Hoffman, Minneapolis; Sixth district, L., R. Porter, St. Cloud, and George W. Pippy, Brainerd; Ninth district, C. A. Frager, Farso, N. D.; secretary-treasurer, W. E. McEwen, Duluth; delegate to the American Federation of Labor, C. H. Joyner, St. Paul; official labor paper, Minnesota Union Advocate, St. Paul.

PAINTERS HOLD SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

All the painters' locals that meet to-night and Wednesday evening will hold their semi-annual election of officers. The locals meeting tonight are 147, 184, 194, 225, 275 and 584.

194, 225, 275 and 584.

Special efforts are being made to elect the best men possible to office with a view to continuing the fight easinst "Skinny" Madden, who has slipped back into the building trades council. It was the painters who led the fight syainst Madden in deposing the old Painters' District Council. Now that Madden is again in power the painters do not intend to give up the fight. do not intend to give up the fight.

BLAME SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

New York, June 28.—The directors of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad, a Hawley road, held a special meeting and decided unanimously to pass the semi-annual dividend on the preferred stock. The company has been paying 5 per cent of the preferred shares since 1900. Unfavorable weather conditions, a strike of switchmen and disturbing coal operations are blamed for the omis-sion of this dividend.

MILL HANDS STRIKE

Buffalo, N. Y... June 28.—After de-manding an increase in pay which they claimed had been refused, between 400 and 500 mill hands employed by Spencer Kellogg & Son. linseed oil manufactur-ers, went on strike here today.

The Hustlers' Column

Charles Edward Russel to Help

We have saved what is perhaps the best of the many new features already arranged until the last. At least we are not sure that we can announce another one tomorrow. We never knew a paper that could announce one quite every day.

Charles Edward Russel has agreed to give help regularly in the editorials and he will also furnish us with some special articles. What is equally important, he will also give the benefit of his wide experience and newspaper skill in suggestions for improving the paper.

He has just been nominated for governor by the Socialist party in New York and intends to carry on an active campaign, largely through literature. But he has promised to prepare special articles and editorials for the Daily Socialist during the next few months, and in addition such of the matter that is prepared for the New York campaign as is of general interest will appear in the Daily Socialist.

There are few men writing English today in a more effective manner than Charles Edward Russel. His work in the Daily Socialist the country.

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cialist will go a long step further in making the Daily Socialist the

very best newspaper in the country. Here are some of the things that you will find in this paper during the next few months:

The news gathered by the United Press, the very best press service for a working-class paper that can be obtained, and now covering the entire world.

Socialist and labor news, gathered by a carefully organized corps of special correspondents, several hundred in number. These correspondents are now paid in subscription cards for their work, insuring regularity and fullness in reports. No other paper publishes half as much news of the world of labor.

Special correspondence direct from the officials of the United Workers on the great coal strike.

Special reports by May Wood-Simons on the International Congress at Copenhagen and special correspondence from her on general European topics.

Reports of Special Investigator E. Downey on a large number of topics of interest to working men and women. This is the work for which the Appeal to Reason is now paying. These reports will begin this week, and will increase in value as the work goes on. After consultation with the best-informed Socialists and trade unionists, a large number of topics covering various fields have already been assigned to him for investigation, and he has already egun work upon them.

Labor Day special to be edited by Robert Hunter. Work on this has already progressed to the point where it is certain that this number will be the best issue of a Socialist paper ever put out. There are several other new features which are being planned,

and which will be announced within a few days. All these extra features and all the work that is being expended here will be of no avail unless there is a corresponding effort on

the part of the hustlers.
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Plays on the Stage BY S. J. SAMELOW

SIDNEY DREW DISPLAYS FACILITY AS BOB ACRES

From modern farce to eighteenth century comedy is not a very long step for Sidney Drew, who can do either with facility. He appears this week as Bob Acres in Sheridan's "The Rivals." Only two scenes of the comedy are presented—Bob Acres' apartment and the King Mead Fields. The two scenes are of the most vital in the play, and make a fairly intelligent, coherent, con-clusive story. In the first the farcical challenge is penned, while in the second scene the famous duel comedy is en-

Drew's Acres Good

Mr. Drew sketches a Bob Acres wh is a human being in spite of Sheridan's artificialities, which is an effort con recent players of classic drama. Much of Mr. Drew's inclination to horseplay and low comedy is suppressed in the production. George Le Soire delineates a Sir Lucius O'Trigger of definite and convincing traits. The other members in the act are S. Rankin Drew as an amateurish Captain Absolute, F. P. Ramsay as Mr. Falkland and Charles Cluggston, who plays David, Acre's servant.

The "slim princess of vaudeville," Trixie Friganza, sings a zong on the weatherman this week. She has also something about ice. But she doesn't something about ice. But she doesn't say much about her avoirdupols—al-though there is still a considerable quantity of it. More Yiddishe rag has come to the Music Hall in the act of the Rathskeller trio, who sing as fluentthe kathskeller trio, who sing as fluetily in Yiddish as they do in English, it seems. "One of the three is at the piano." Yes, he is there in full force. He has discovered a method of playmost wonderful. A little more practice on the part of this artist and he will be able to play at the plan. out a piano stool. It's all a matter of practice, you know.

Southern Review a Minstrelsy "The Southern Review" is a summer minstrelsy with a touch of the burlesque. "The Review" consists of three scenes—a darky wedding, the "dancing sun flowers" and a Mississippi steamboat at the levee. The boys fill in a good portion of the act with clever darky dances. The Barnolds dogs are there with as much comedy as ever there with as much comedy as ever there with as much comedy as ever.

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last week.

Hogs Run of hogs at \$2.0 to was slightly house expectations and value were 5 \$2.0 to the house that just flaturary's general majest, office top at \$2.60 was down only \$6. Trade are with the same of the session, but fresh supply was well cleared. Quality was good, but nost lots were too weightly for general lemand and naturally the range of prices ridened.

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rived from Idaho and Oregon while lambs came from California, those from first-named being first of year to date. Sheep held steady and most lambs were un-changed, but prime ones showed 10g-16c

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Spot and September \$11.559.135; July, August
Spot and September \$11.559.135; Jule
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spot 551 112 50; Februare 152, 154 612.574;
Ith—Spot 512.556312.70; June 587.559
12.70; July, 512.40912.55; August and September, 512.559.12.55; in London, spot, 514.55; futures, 5149.25 25.64
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Spotter—55.409.55.50 New York 12 15a Speitz-55.40@35.50 New York and 15@ Speitz-55.40@35.50 New York and 15@ .02% East St. Louis; in London, 62% in Iron-1 In London, Cleveland warrants iss 10%d; locally, No. 1 foundry northern 15.50 No. 2 northern 16@35.25. No. southern and No. 1 southern soft, 116.38

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The Choice

Two years ago the voters of Illinois elected a legislature. Under the system in this state each district elects three men.

One of these districts elected Lee O'Neil Browne, who is being tried for bribery in Cook county, and has just been indicted for the same offense in Sangamon county.

The Socialist party also had a candidate in this district. It was Duncan MacDonald, the secretary of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, one of the ablest, truest men in the labor movement of America. But the voters preferred Browne.

In another district the voters chose Charles A. White, the discredited, self-confessed briber, who is now seeking to profit from his very infamy, peduling the story of his corruption to the press and the public prosecutor.

The candidate of the Socialist party in this district was Adolph Germer, district secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, a vigorous, able fighter for the cause of labor ever since he was able to enter the mine.

After the voters had made these choices, after they had sent this foul gang into the halls of legislation, after they had refused to send their own men, tried and tested fighters on the battlefield of labor, then the organized workers sent lobbyists to Springfield to skulk in the hallways and ante-chambers of the legislature and solicit favors from these cheap beggars of bribes.

Suppose those voters, most of whom were workingmen, many of them union men, and no small number members of the United Mine Workers, had used their ballots to send MacDonald and Germer into the legislature. There would have been no need of a lobby. There would have been no talk of corruption in connection with these men. There would have been no question of their devo-

The United Mine Workers of Illinois are now on strike. One of their demands is that the operators obey the law in regard to the payment of shot-firers. If MacDonald and Germer were members of the legislature and were able to speak from that floor, with the knowledge that behind them was a rapidly growing army of classconscious voters, do you imagine that the operators would quibble over this law? They would know that such quibbling and evasion and defiance would bring upon them further legislation that would make impossible a Cherry horror and would bring strength to every union in the state. Knowing this fact, they would be slow to invite

This fall the voters of Illinois will have a chance to make these or similar choices again. They will have a chance once more to say whether they prefer MacDonald and Germer and others like them to Browne and White and other like them.

Surely they will make a different choice this time.

The Way to Stop Graft

The men involved in the hideous and sickening graft scandal in Illinois are not really the depraved beings they are pictured. It is an easy sop to conscience and a good excuse for not

thinking to chase them up and down with hue and cry. They are like other men, the creatures of conditions.

Graft is not an abnormal, rare, strange thing. It is the inev-

itable result of the existing economic system.

These men are simply the products of that system.

"Put them all into jail!" cries the part of the press that upholds

Certainly. But what good will that do?

If every man that has been wanted and every man that has been smirched and every man that has been suspected in all these investigations were to be imprisoned for life, that would not dis-

Year after year every considerable city of this country sends its grafters to jail, or tries to, and year after year graft thrives and in-

It will continue to increase so long as we maintain the source. If we do not like the results, why not abolish the cause?

The fact is that all capitalism is graft. The men that take

graft in the legislature are no worse than the men that take it in business, and not so bad as those that take it from the men that create wealth for the enjoyment of others.

The Purpose of Boy Scouts

The question asked by the defender of the Boy Scouts at a cialist meeting proved too much.

He asked, "What would you do if in time of strike if the strikers attempted to take possession of an industry?"

This was supposed to be a staggerer. It would have been for the class that owns industries. Speaking to the class that use the factories and go on strike, his question did not stagger anyone. Least of all did it bring favor to the idea of the Boy Scouts.

On the contrary, it tore the mask from that scheme and proved that it was just what the Socialist press has claimed from the starta plan to increase the forces available for the crushing of labor.

The Investigation Farce

Who bribed legislators to vote for Senator Lorimer? Who wanted to have Mr. Lorimer in the senate? Whose interests did he always serve in the house? Do you notice any inquiry directed along these lines?

And yet could anything in this world be more clearly indicated to anyone that honestly wanted to find the truth in this rotten

How would you like to be working in a basement bakery during this weather? If you are eating scab bread you are helping someone else work there.

This is the time of the year when the question of the number of Socialist legislators to be elected this fall is being decided.

A few Socialists in congress next session will make that record of labor legislation read differently.

WITHERING ROSES

BY BAVID IRVING DOBSON This morning while hurrying onward, To reach my grim factory hell, I saw in the dust of the pavement A rose that was sweet 'ere it fell.

It lay there unnoticed, forsakea, Its petals were crushed and foriorn; And gone was its once youthful ardor, And gone was the tint it had worn.

And I thought of the numberless roses wither away in the dust-The children that slave in the workshops And sell their young lives for a crust.

THE FIELD

ROBERT JONES IN THE LONDON LABOR LEADER.

To a certain land there came once a | tent. But the time is not yet ripe. Let traveler. He had lived cheerfully, and his instincts were not perverted by bad theories or dwarfed by good ones. In this land he felt lonely. He saw a laborer in a field, and leaned over a fence to watch him. The lord of the land passed by, and he also watched.

"I grieve over that laborer," said the lord of the land. "I find work for him in my field, and he lives in abject pov-

because this is your field." "No." said the lord of the land, "for you see I find work for him. He lives

"It is a curious land," said the travcler. "Personally, I live on food, cloth-ing, hope and liberty."

"That is a mere laborer," said the lady of the land, who had joined them; "and, besides, I give him a blanket annually. But I suspect he drinks."
"It is a strange land," said the traveler. "I drink myself. Don't you?"

sler. "I drink myself. Don't you.

The lady of the land put up her golden pinch nose and said, "Sir!" T was a form of courtesy in the land. The lord of the land explained in a "We certainly imbibe a

kind voice. "We certainl times—a little champagne— "But this creature, I suspect," said the lady, "swills beer." And she sighed, being also kindly.

A charitable person joined them just then. "It is true," he said. "He had what is called half a plut yesterday." The lady sighed again.
"Look," said the traveler, quickly,

the laborer is nearly exhausted. Let "Be careful," said the lord of the land, "or you will destroy his sense of responsibility."

"And," said the lady, "make him less deferential or even presumptuous."
"I should think," said the traveler, "that his deference would be as disusting as his poverty."
"He himself is disgusting," said the

Hum!" said the traveler

The lady adjusted her golden pinch-"As an expert in these matters," sald the charitable person, "I advise cau-tion. I observe that he is not yet des-

"We," said the lord of the lare as earnest as you in our desire to help the deserving. I may say I approve of

your aims-at any rate, to a large ex-

us come tomorrow."

They led the traveler away and talked y with him, and he said "Hum!" next day they came to the field kindly and found the laborer dying. The traveler spoke with 'ndue warmth as he climbed hastily wer the fence. The others followed him through a gate. They found the traveler about to give

ood and drink to the laborer.
"Stay," said the charitable person, you are evidently unaware of the iniquity of indiscriminateness."
"I can discriminate between a full

man and an empty one," said the traveler.
"That," said the charitable person, "is me investigate the

Thereupon he questioned the labore

with great skill, which the lord and lady were able to appreciate. The traveler was quite untrained, and merely fid-In due time the charitable person said: "I think this man is really desti-

tute. It is time to help him a little. "But, damn it, the man's dead," cried

The other three were shocked, but they behaved with dignity. "At least," said the lord of the land, "he died in a state of independence."

"And." said the lady, "uncomplaining though perhaps ungrateful."
"And," said the charitable person, "he

was not demoralized by ald before he was really destitute. There is even now a crust in his pocket, which I willingly "He grew the corn for it," said the

"In my field," said the lord of the

"And yet," said the traveler, "he lived in abject poverty. It is disgusting."
"It is," said the lady. "But we will not reproach him for it now he is dead."

"Hum!" said the traveler.
"Besides,' she added kindly, but with conviction, "this sort of people knows no better." "It is true, madam." said the trav-

eler. eler, for he would have kept more corn for himself." The lady raised her golden pinch-no and regarded the traveler with a frigid

and calculated stare. The lord of the land unconsciously assumed the atti-tude of his ancestors' portraits. The charitable person moved a little away. He coughed.
"I think," said the traveler, "It

time to make things hum.

Raphael, who was a consistent Socialist and had dug

deep into books, felt much worried about Nathan's loss of faith. As a consequence long arguments were held in the stuffy little tailor shop every time Nathan came to visit his friend.

On such evenings Raphael's wife would sit by and listen, mechanically rocking the sickly babe in her arms. She was not happy. Life had even lost its edge of tterness and tasted insipid in her mouth. When she was not too tired to think she deeply re-

gretted that she had ever married. For several years she, too, had been in the revolution. Then one day, in the midst of the battle, out of the depths and mystery of her being had come the call of motherhood and she had hearkened to the call. hearkened to that call.

But love had proven a traitor. It had delivered her into slavery—hopeless, purposeless, never ending. The years that she had been a soldler of the revolution had been years of danger and distress. Life had been a thing to fight and to struggle with, but here life was the conqueror and she the conquered too weak to raise her arms

There were times during this silent martyrdom of hers that she hated her husband and her children; mostly, however, lassitude wat so heavy upon her that she did not even have strength enough to hate.

One day when Nathan came to the house he was told that the babe had died. The mother seemed to take it that the babe had died. The mother seemed to take it calmy; the children were merely curious; the only one who seemed to experience real sorrow was his friend, Raphael. Nathan, of course, felt philosophically con-vinced that it was far better for the child to die, but he felt sorry for Raphael. everal days later, when Nathan returned to his room

after having given a few French lessons, he found Raphael walting for him. He was sitting on the bed, his more pale and haggard than usual and in his eyes the solemnity of great sadner

"My God, Raphael, what has happened?" cried Nathan as soon as he saw him.

Raphael, without a word, handed him a letter. It was

Raphner, without a word, handed him a letter. It was written in Russian. Nathan read:
"My husband: I have left you. I am going back to Russia; back to the fight! Where I am now I can be of use to no one, not even the children. I cannot give

THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY.

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

them love, for love has died in me; all has died in me. I know that if I am to live at all I must go. SARAH."

Nathan slowly folded the letter and returned it to Raphaei. Then he sat down beside him on the bed and put his hand gently on his friend's arm. It was the only sympathy he could offer.

Raphael was the first to break the silence.

"She is right," he said, "we never ought to have married. It was a mistake, a great mistake. It is true we

"She is right," he said, "we never ought to save man-ried. It was a mistake, a great mistake. It is true we loved each other, but what of that? Love between man-and woman has a purpose, that purpose is distorted in the slums; therefore, those who have to live in the slums had better not attempt to carry it out at all." "But," said Nathan, after a while, "what are you going to do with the children?" "Put them into an orphan asylum. I suppose: they

Put them into an orphan asylum, I suppose; they will be better off there than they ever were at home;

en...."
"Then you, too, will return to Russia?" Nathan inter-

rupted him Raphael shook his head.

"No, I'm going to stay right here. Don't you think there is plenty to do right here?"

"Yes," Nathan acknowledged, "there is, but it seems such a hopeless task. The people here have no en-thusiasm and no vision. They are the most sordidly ma-terialistic people on earth. The spirit of greed possesses them from the highest to the lowest, from the millionaire in his palace to the bootblack on the street corner. They are quite willing to be devoured and to see others devoured for the chance they think they may get to be

one of the devourers."

Again Raphael shook his head.

"No, no, you do them an injustice. They are capable of great and lofty enthusiasm, and as for a vision, we'll give them that. You know the wisdom of the world has always traveled from the east towards the west," he said with an attempt at a smile, which, however looked like a painful contortion of his features.

For a long time the two friends.

For a long time the two friends remained seated to-gether. When at last they separated, Nathan's handclasp ore than usually warm. As he watched Raphael's bent form descending the steps he felt a gre and admiration for this man of puny body and dauntless heart, whose faith in the human race so far surpassed

(To be continued.)

DR. COOK AND T. ROOSEVELT

BY FRANK HART.

The dawn of the twentieth century has furnished us with two of the most sensational hoaxes on record. Not since the days of Maelzel's Chess Player and Alexander Dowie have we seen such perfect masters of the art of cozenage; our present subjects outstripping all the

rest in daring and universality of scope. If a history of chicanery is ever com-piled, the names of Cook and Roosevelt should be placed side by side. To the writer it is indeed a matter for surprise that the names of these two na-tional heroes (for one is as great a hero as the other) have never been coupled The character of their res tive exploits do so resemble each other, however unequal the reward which has fallen to the lat of the perpetrators.

Dr. Cook in the field of geographical discovery and Roosevelt in politics, have both succeeded in winning the confidence and hard-arried cash of the confidence are not between the confidence are not

fidence and hard-earned cash of the public through the artifice of the poser, the camera and the canard.

Dr. Cook climbing up Mt. McKinley and Roosevelt charging up San Juan Hill! The camera did the work in both instances, the canard developed the work of the camera and forth came the people's gold and preferment

The fact that one always chooses the | far rather be deceived twice by a Cook rare and cold atmosphere of Mt. McKinley or the North Pole, while the other is attracted by the flerce heat of San Juan or Africa, proves nothing, excepting that it indicates a difference in temperament. The difficulties are all ensily

overcome by the camera.

Cook has already executed his coup de maitre and has won a merited repos in ignominious oblivion. T. Roosevelt is yet contemplating that famous dicta-torial coup d-etat which will land him

velt, I would unhesitatingly reply in fa-vor of the former, for, no matter how

than wade through a single Roosevelt-ian platitude.

Those long, whittled-out platitudes, so encless, so tiresome, so dry, lead one to believe their author was fed on tripe all his life instead of those exquisitely flavored dishes at Delmonico navored dishes at Delmonicos. If we, of the working class, could afford a repast half so good, we could show him something in the way of interesting talk. Possessing not a single noble quality, neither fancy, sentiment nor imagina-

tion (unless you wish to call the San Juan hoax imagination, but that was a cold fabrication of his press agent). In the meanwhile, he struts around cold fabrication of his press agent), unchallenged in his swaggering bragga- with nothing to call forth our admirand the meanwhile, he struts around unchallenged in his swaggering bragga-docio. Cook proved himself a bad mandalienger by playing his trump card too soon. T. Roosevelt could have shown him how to manipulate those con games him how to manipulate those con games happy?

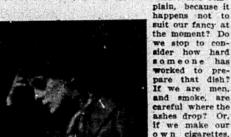
him how to manipulate those con games indefinitely and still retain an exalted place in the hearts of his countrymen.

If I were asked to decide (if such a thing were possible) who is more dething were possible) who is more deserving of our gratitude, Cook or Roosespeech of Alexander, he would exclaim. "I have deceived the world in its estivolt, I would unhesitatingly reply in lavor of the former, for, no matter how
monstrous the deception practiced upon
us, at least a few of us were genuinely
thrilled by the "discovery," and I would
there are no more worlds fo deceive."

PUT YOURSELF IN THE OTHER FELLOW'S PLACE

Monosablo is right. The first principle of Socialism is consideration for others. But how much of this do we ever indulge in? We may in our hearts think that "we don't do unto others as we don't want them to do unto us," but how far is this the truth? How often in one day alone does the desire to be thought witty make us

say things that hurt someone? Let us start at home, with those nearest and, sup-posedly, dearest to us. How many times, when a thing is served at the table, do we turn our noses and com-



do we see to it that not too much tobacco drops on the carpet or the floor, that some-body need not run all over the house after us with the carpet sweeper or the broom?

And, girls, are we not a bit careless when we brush and comb our hour—if one falls, instead of picking it up, we think, "Oh. pshaw!" and do not realize that the broom which sweeps it up will need an extra cleaning, and that

all in all, this necessitates more worry for someone?

Do we all keep our clothes off the chairs—and the floor—and put them on the racks and in the closets where they belong? This much for little deeds. Now for little When our neighbor comes across the hall and walks into the room, letting the door open all the time so a draught blows through from the hall, and our noses and toes feel chilled, we say nothing, no matter what we think? We try not to wound his or her feelings by a spoken word. But let sister Ann or brother Pete keep the door open for a minute longer than seems absolutely necessary, and immediately the chorus. "For heaven's sake shut that door. Haven't you any sense at all? Do sake shut that door. Haven't you any sense at all? Do you want us to freeze?" And a few other such pretty things. When cousin Joan reads, do we hesitate to interrupt him to mention some foolish bit of gossip, because we know how we hate to be disturbed when we read? Not much! We blab away, and if he is not over civil we call him names—crank, grouch, etc.

Do we talk lightly because there is a sick woman

downstairs, and are we patient if "those nasty kids up-stairs" make a racket, remembering the horrible noises we used to make when we were kids?

All these are little things, the things we give no

thought to, but, Oh, the very things that cause such heartaches at times! It is not the hurt the first time, but the constant recurrence of these "little" things, the continued thoughtlessness that they betray that makes

We Socialists meet the comrades at a lecture, and at the meetings. They think us so nice and kind and all that, because we put "our best foot forward" when we are with them. Why do we not put our best foot for-

ward at home? Isn't it worth more to have our own. our very own, people think us nice? If we learn to be considerate with "our own" in small matters, how much easier it will be in large, seemingly more important

Why do we practice little, or not at all, the virtue of rance at home, when we should love our own the How easy, once we start it, to get the habit of "Thank you dear," when some little thing is done for us—a chair placed in a cool place, something picked up that we had dropped, a glass of water brought us, or a sack of candy or fruit offered.

It is such a simple matter to look pleasant, and say:
"You are so thoughtful dear, thank you," and it means
so much to the thoughtful one. Of course, the giver
might say: "You must not thank me for anything I do for you, or give you, because I give it with all my heart," etc., etc. But a little pat of the hand and a kiss some-times means much. I know of more than one aching heart that has been literally starved for the want of a look, a word, a gentle touch at times. I know of one girl, who, when she started to so to work in the morning, would go over to kiss her mother, and the mother ing, would go over to kiss her mother, and the mother and sister actually laughed, thought her more or less craxy, and did this until she stopped it, and, like a turtle, kept within her shell. She is now an old young woman, still starving. Hearthunger is a terrible

So let us not get into the habit of thinking that our people "must" do things for us. Let us always remember this fact: No one ever "must" do anything for us; if even the smallest thing is done to favor us, it is beeven the smallest thing is done to favor us, it is because someone "wants" to do it, and the smallest return we can give is a pleasant smile and a "thank you." We never fail to do so to strangers, why not do so to our own? A little thought teaches us the "bigness of little things," the value of being thoughtful and kind in trifles, which same trifles make up the length and breadth of our lives. Wh 3 we sit and review ourselves, our past, we find there were very term ble things. we find there were very few hig things that made or marred us; but, Oh, what a long string of tiny events, little causes, that had such big effects

little causes, that had such big effects!

And if consideration for others, and by others had permeated all these small things, how much more easy, how much more joyful life would have been.

Still, it is never too late to make a start. We may get into a rut, so to speak, but it is not at all difficult to get out of it, if we make an effort, an honest one. What matters it if, when we "get a fresh start" our people look at us surprised, as though we had lost our reason, and if they quizz us: "Whence this sudden burst of goodness? My, but you're going to heaven with bells on, aren't you?" What matter, say I? Let them, they will get over it, if they see you are in earnest, and beon, aren't you?" What matter, say I? Let them, they will get over it, if they see you are in earnest, and before a week has passed they will see what they at first ridiculed was the very thing their hearts ached for, and missed in you. It is really very simple, to put yourself in the "other fellow's" place and show him the consideration you would have him show you in all matters large

In its widest, in its smallest sense it is Socialism, this consideration—and while making a noble fight for the co-operative commonwealth, we can use our time to no better advantage than in practicing this, and making our-selves in all details Socialists.

For, since Socialism stands for consideration for the rights of the many, we must learn to be real Socialists by teaching ourselves to be considerate of the right of

Now through the April land doth pass, As through the slim, Sicilian grass, The Vision of the Daffodils-

It is the old mood of the spring. A sweet and a heart-breaking thing The building joy, the vanished good; For, the we pluck the daffedila,

more writing regarding my communi cation sent you immediately after the recent Socialist conference, but I have received so many letters as a result of the publication of that communication-and am still receiving them-that this one.

Many comrades have written me kindly missives that I might appreciate some have mildly criticised me, and these critcisms I take in good part. that I have intended to work no more for the cause. This latter I wish to assure all comrades is without any basis, as I can no more keep for sis, as I can no more keep from working for Socialism than I can keep from

My idea was to show the scant con My idea was to sub-sideration we have been giving each other in these meetings, and to, if pos-sible, throw out a suggestion that

consumption of time. To my mind, the very first consideration of a national conference should be

state and territory.

To get together and spend days or Europe, Asia and Africa, and never have anything to say in regard to the movement at home seems to me

tendency whatever to correct this mat-ter or cause it to be considered. I will believe I have made no mistake in writ

Some of the comrades have asked me to send to the Daily Socialist the paper that the southern delegates had prepared for the consideration of the congress so I here append it, hoping that the so I here append it, hoping that the national committee and the national executive committee may give it con-sideration. The paper was signed by all but two or three of the southern delegates, but I have taken off the signatures to save you space. Two of three delegates not signing, were those who were not at the meeting held to draft the paper, and whom we were unable to find at the time signatures were attached.

SUMNER W. ROSE. Biloxi, Miss

Suggestions to the National Congress Comrades of the national conference of the Socialist party, at a meeting of of the Socialist party, at a meeting of the socialist party, at a meeting of the southern delegates: It was agreed to ask of this conference more assistance for the southern and other weak and unorganized states than has beretonfore been extended. We feel that the time has come when this assistance should and can be given without detriment to the movement elsewhere.

We call attention to the fact that the News.

OPEN FORUM

RECENT SOCIALIST CONFERENCE southern states have been hitherto southern states have been hitherto largely neglected. No red specials have visited us; no southern papers have been so far assisted out of national funds; no national candidates of the Socialist party have visited our states. Largely our northern comrades have hitherto said of us that we cannot be scientific Socialists. That because they

believe capitalism has not sufficiently advanced in the south we cannot really class conscious members of the Socialist party.

We wish to call attention to the fact that if the east, the north and the west had increased their votes in proportion to the increase in the southern states

We wish to call attention to the fact that capitalism in the mills, the mines, the lumber camps, the rice and cane plantations, the railroads and elsewhere, My letter to the Daily was written is the same as the capitalism encountain at a time that I was feeling deeply on points expressed in that letter, but no intention in mind to express a thought of withdrawing from the work.

We submit, therefore, that men can be as scientific, as class conscious and as earnest in the south as elsewhere, as earnest in the south as elsewhere, and that therefore it is to the great interest of the party that the southand other weak parts of the Socialist movement—should have the especial attention and encouragement of this con-

ganized by sending out good organiz-ers who are well acquainted with the local conditions in the states where these organizers may be sent.
We ask that all weak states now or-

We ask that the weak states be or-

ganized, but needing help, be strength-

We believe that a chain, no matter what may be its size, is no stronger than its weakest link.

We believe that the strengthening of this weakest link means the strength-ening of the entire Socialist movement.

Resolution

The undersigned, composing all the delegates from the section of the country south of the Ohio river, represent to this congress that it should be the policy of the national organization to pondy of the national organization to constantly hold up the hands of the or-ganizations of the weaker states and make special effort to organize the un-organized states, among which all the southern states are included, with occa-sional assistance to such other stronger states as it may be found advisable to

The delegates who have herewith signed their names unanimously move that the above be adopted as the sense of this congre

MAKE EDITORIAL INTO LEAFLET

That editorial of yours, "Declaration of Independence out of Date," should be reprinted into several million hand-bills and circulated broadcast through out the land. DAVID IRVING DOBSON. Chicago, Ill.

"I'm afraid some crackers are in-jurious to children," said the fastidious matron. "Have you any safe crack-

One time Mark Twain met James Mc-Neil Whistler, the artist. A friend having warned the humorist that the painter was a confirmed joker, Mark solemn ly averred that he would get the bette of Whistler should the latter attempt "any funny business." Furthermore Twain determined to anticipate Whistler if possible. So when the two had been Introduced, which event took place in Whistler's studio, Twain, assuming the air of hopeless stupidity, approached a just completed painting and said: "Not "Wha at all bad, Mr. Whistler; not at all bad, "He only," he added, reflectively, with a good, but Mand motion as if to rub out a cloud effect, Catholic News.

"If I were you I'd do away with that

"Great heavens sir!" Whistler, almost beside himself. careful and don't touch that; the pain is not dry yet." "Oh, I don't mind that," replied Mark

with an air of perfect nonchalance, wearing gloves."—New York Sun. A COMPLIMENT "I wonder what the teacher mean about the singing of my two daugh-

"What did he say?"
"He said that Mamle's voice was
rood, but Maude's was better still."

THE DAFFODILLS By Lizette Woodward Reese.

Persephone! Persephone! And ever still Persephone! This antique cry the weather fills.

Or walk with laughter on the hills, Yet go we empty through the wood!

it seems almost imperative that I write

would in future meetings aid in lessen ing the amount of "hot shot" fired a other to no purpose except the

report from each state, with a state ment of the condition of the movement there and its needs. These reports need not take over fifteen or twenty minutes each. When delivered, they should all be placed in the hands of a committee to later report to the conference recommendations as to what action should be taken by our nation-al organization in reference to each

reat error. If what I have written may have any