# HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX REJECT PEACE; MASS POLICE A SHOPS; TRUTH ON RIOTING

# Thugs Beat trikers; GARMENT STRIKE Firm Flouts Shadley; CITY HOBBLED People Resent Action; Street Fight Results.

Isaac Chuples, 27 years old, 2620 Gir-

Frank Krezarsky, 37 years old, 1339

W. Division street.

John Buresky, 19 years old, 2654 W.

John Paulek, 19 years old, 1841 Aus-

W. Thirty-sixth street, Morris Miller, 21 years old, 1637 Mil-

Some Police Hurt

During the fray, while the bricks flew indiscriminately from the windows and stairways, the police sustained several

a flesh wound and was taken home. Charles Hultz, patrolman; helmet penetrated by a pair of shears thrown

Enorts of the lilinois Tunnel com-pany to get possession of six South Side streets without appeal to the city coun-cil were blocked last evening by a per-emptory order from that body. The result of the council action will be a thorough investigation of the telephone situation in Chicago by the three gom-

Those hurt by missiles are:

waukee avenu

ard street.

E. G. Peel, 26 years old, 2620 Hampder court.

# BY ROBERT DVORAK

Ten more strikers were brutally aswhen the police, detectives and thugs, protecting the interests of Hart, Schaff. ner & Marx, drew clubs and revolvers on the men, women and boys and girls who were endeavoring to notify their comrades inside the shop at Blucher and Wood streets that a walkout was ordered. Another head breaking affair of the same origin and type tool place at Market and Monroe - streets where one of the main buildings of the strike bound concern is located. The of what occurred at Halsted and Nine teenth streets Saturday, and people who saw these outrages are protest ing loudly against the tactics adopted by the police in the various neighbor

Just as was done Saturday, a hundred or so of the strikers left the Hod tally. He sustained a slight scalp wound.

Carriers hall, Monday shortly before moon for the shops at Blucher and Wood streets. They arrived there only six men six of the conditions is side. moon for the shops at Blucher and Wood streets. They arrived there only to find the place well guarded by police, thugs and detectives. A patrol wagon stood hear the shop, ready to take away—not the rioters, but the take away—not the rioters, but the shops who tried ers did not stop, but proceeded up the sidewalk, the women and girls in the lead. The clubs used by the hired thugs of the benevolent concern immediately began to beat a tatoo on the heads of the workers and the men began to fall work.

The conflict at Market and Monroe treets occurred shortly after noon when the conflict at Market and Monroe treets occurred shortly after noon when the conflict at Market and Monroe treets occurred shortly after noon when the conflict at Market and Monroe treets occurred shortly after noon when the conflict at Market and Monroe treets occurred shortly after noon when the conflict at Market and Monroe treets occurred shortly after noon when the conflict at Market and Monroe treets occurred shortly after noon when the conflict at Market and Monroe treets occurred shortly after noon when the conflict at Market and Monroe treets occurred shortly after noon when the conflict at Market and Monroe treets occurred shortly after noon when the conflict at Market and Monroe treets occurred shortly after soon when the conflict at Market and Monroe treets occurred shortly after soon when the conditions inside the story of the Hart. Schaffner & Mark condern, quit work and walked outside. On the take away—not the rioters, but the stirks of the Hart. Schaffner & Mark condern, quit work and walked outside. On the take away—not the rioters, but the first prevent a men by a street and the story of the Hart. Schaffner & Mark condern, quit work and walked outside. On the take away—not the following men, sie of the Hart. Schaffner & Mark condern, quit work and walked outside. On the take away—not the feather the first prevent and story of the Hart. Schaffner & Mark condern, quit work and walked outside. On the take away—not the feather & workers and the men began to fal!

While the fight was on, however, the first grappied with the police at the door and blew their whistles. At the first blust the windows flew open Mes and women employed in the shop stuck out their heads and yelled:

"Go to it, comrades, we'll be down in a minute. Keep the door apen—they want to lock us in."

The strikers in the street answered with a cheer and the fight then was waged to keep the door open until those with a cheer and the fight then was waged to keep the door open until those on the inside had come out. Desperate licemen coming dispersed. They were

n the inside had come out. Desperate licemen on the inside had come out. Desperate cofforts were made by the police to club the workers back from the door, but they stuck notwithstanding the fact that their faces and heads and even their clothes were a mass of blood. In about five minutes there was a cheer from the inside and hundreds of men. Strauss Slowly Awakening women, mostly girls and youths ed down the stairs to the sidewalk.

Meanwhile Captain Kandzia, in charge out on strike and admitted that the the forces in front of the shop, sent Blucher street plant would have to be appeal for aid. Inspector Stephen shut down as every man and woman in ally answered the appeal by tending men or more under Lieut.
se appeared on the scene
cally set to work clubbing
tinto submission.

# Thugs Are Attacked

Ien and women working in neighborocerns encouraged the strikers thugs, and as a result many of the po-licemen and thugs sustained broken heads from missiles thrown out of the windows. By this time the crowd had increased to over a thousand and the police were getting much the worst of the fight when new re-enforcement the fight when new re-enforcements arrived from the Rawson street station.

# Police Open Fire

The new force of Hart, Schaffner & Marx "heroes" arrived with drawn re-Marx "heroes" arrived with drawn revolvers and an order was given them to shoot. They obeyed willingly and bullets began to whistre. According to the police, they shot into the air. No one was shot; therefore, it is possible that such was the case. But the shots aroused the crowd to a frenzy and people who had nothing in common with the handful of strikers left on the field took a hand in the fight.

The Chicago city council, last night, passed resolutions opening the way for an investigation of the rights of the fillinois Tunnel company to do a general telephone business; appropriated \$10,000 for an investigation of gas rates preliminary to the fixing of rates by ordinance next February; passed orders directing the city hall committee, the Martian commission, and the commisan investigation of the rights of the Hilinois Tunnel company to do a general telephone business; appropriated \$10,000 for an investigation of gas rates pre-liminary to the fixing of rates by or-dinance next February; passed orders directing the city hall committee, the Merriam commission, and the commis-sioner of public works to investigate

# Acts in Self-Defense

# GIVEN SUPPORT

# Socialist Party County Convention Extends Sympathy to Struggling Workers.

Vladislav Wahiak, 24 years old, 984 W. Seventeenth street, Frank Balendalis, 24 years old, 984 tion of Cook county held Monday night to ratify the Socialist county ticket.

# Distribute "Little Ballot"

A county platform was adopted and plans made for the distribution of the 100,000 copies of the "little ballot" now in the possession of County Becretary

Edward Binder, patrol wagon driver at the Rawson street station; struck on the head with a brick. He sustained The resolutions of sympathy with th garment strikers were drawn up by committee consisting of George Koop, at him by a striker he was beating bru-tally. He sustained a slight scalp B. McMabon, Frank Shiflersmith and J. L. Engdahl, and passed as follows:

# Garment Workers' Resolution

"The Socialist party of Cook county n convention assembled hereby extends right to organize into a union.

"The attention of the health department of the city of Chicago should be drawn to the fearful, unsanitary methods existing in the above firm's work-shops, which are ruinous to the health of their employes.

always on the side of the big business Milton A. Strauss, general man, ger for Hart, Schaffner & Marx, quit his former story about only 300 men being

is given in full as follows:

# County Platform

"We the Socialists of Cook county,

statement of principles:
"I. Not to alienate any public func-tion, nor grant a franchise to any pub-

# lic utility for private gain. Pay Union Wages

shop.

A posiceman also informed Strauss that 700 had walked out at 135 Market street. The officer had seen them and could swear to it. The result was that Strauss quit his policy of senial and the strain and the strain strike." "II. In all service required by the county commissioners or drainage trustees, the prevailing rate of union wages

"II. For equal servers, expending shall be paid to women and men.
"IV. Where material is to be purchased for public use, only such material shall be selected as shall be pro-

duced under union conditions,
"V. All work done by the county shall be done directly without the interven-tion of private contractors.

"VI. A method of electing grand ju shall be inaugurated which will in

the poor house, hospital, detention hospital, and the distribution of outdoor relief shall be conducted in a humane and scientific manner, so that the victims of our present social system shall not be subjected to further humiliation.

# Vote for Little Ballot "VIII. We recommend that all So-cialists vote in the affirmative on the following quentions, which will appear on the little ballot:

# Workers Seek Settle- BY LEGISLATURE ment; More Cutters Walk Out.

DENIED TO

Father Faces Assault When

He Pleads for Official's

Assistance.

Nels Larson, 5013 Ogden avenue, 1

Larson is a machinist for

The Larson children have been

sent home because he did not have any

books from which to learn his lessons,

As the result of a visit to Superintendent of Schools Lawton, Larson was directed to go to Hiller to see

"Your father has no business to send his children to business college." de-

clared Hiller, to Kirstine, the 16-year

member of the board of education. Hiller had a large amount of addition

et is preparing today to appeal to Germany against England's ultimatum, which signalizes that Russia and England are preparing to divide Persia for their own use. It is believed that Germany, Austria and Turkey, acting in consert will intercept to prevent the

WELLMAN STILL SAILING?

what could be done.

Not satisfied with having their shops surrounded by police, mounted and on foot, nor content with having been the cause of riots which have resulted in pain and bloodshed, Hart, Schaffner & Marx have put themselves still further in the wrong by rejecting the offer of Resolutions of sympathy for the B. F. Shadley, president of the State striking garment workers in the shops Board of Arbitration, whose proposal to mediate in the garment workers' strike Hart, Schaffner & Marx were passed had been accepted by the garment work by the Secialist party county conven- ers. A story in the afternoon papers yesterday that the garment workers planned a big parade brought the po tend to hold a demonstration.

# Outters Walk Out

Cutters, over 400 strong, after a secret neeting, entered Hod Carriers' hall Monday night, and, with whistles blowing amid cheers, stamping of feet and hand clapping, joined the strikin ggarment Hawthorne, nearly suffered an assault workers who had packed the big hall all at the hands of Mr. Miller, when he morning and all afternoon. The cutters asked for free books for his children, epresented the shops of Hart, Schaffner in order that they might attend school & Marx, Hirsch Wickwire and Kuppen- and get an education. beimer. After they had been enrolled as members of the organization the Traction Co., and has a hard time trybooks for the day showed that over ing to take care of his eight children,

1,700 had joined during the day. Over 200 quit the Blucher street plant and about 700 had quit at 135 Market street. Shortly before noon, when news of the riot going on at Wood and Blucher street, reached the hall, the audience became to his the Hart Schaffner & Market. gan to hiss the Hart, Schaffner & Marx concern, and detectives and the police.
Many began to rise and rush to the
door bent en going to the scene of the
conflict. Whistles began to shrill and it
looked as though the entire audience
would rush away to aid their assaulted
sent home because he did not have any

Chairman Noren rose to the occasion. Chairman Noren rose to the occasion.
Commanding all to take their seats he ordered the door shut and began to give the strikers a lesson on peaceful strikes. He did not spare the capitalist class and administration that allows the hiring of thugs by capitalist concerns and then aids them in beating down the working men and women, who are fighting for men and women who are fighting for better conditions without a thought of using violence. He arraigned the newspapers for blaming the strikers for the riots, when it each case there was no fight until after the thugs and police had brutally assaulted the men and women who were armed with whistles. In the afternoon the strikers were ad-dressed by Business Agent Rosenstein of the garment workers who took news-

of the garment workers, who took news-paper after newspaper and told of what each had done for the strikers. The announcement that 30,000 copies of the Daily Socialist, containing a true story of the Halsted street fight, as seen by an of the Halsted street fight, as seen by an eye witness, and a review of the strike to date, were at the disposal of the strikers, was greeted with continuous cheering and whistling. Over thirty volunteers set out to distribute the

the police, but the fact was no one had gresses; and we pleake our candidates, copies throughout the city.

If elected, to strive to enact into law if elected, to strive to enact into law if elected, to strive to enact into law if elected. A whistle was blown and the employes are applicable in the positions to which are applicable in the positions to which had enough of Hart, Schaffiner and Marx came trooping down.

There were over 500 of these. In other words there wasn't a soul left in the statement of principles:

Not to ellege our candidates, to entire the words and advised the workingmen gathered in the hall to fight as persistence words there wasn't a soul left in the statement of principles:

spoke next and advised the workingmen gathered in the hall to fight as persistently on the political field as they were doing on the industrial field. He was followed by speakers in Polish, Italian, Lithunira and Jewish languages.

Just before the meeting adjourned, Noren announced that he had received a visit from Benjamin F. Shadley, chairman of the State Board of Arbitration, who had been sent by Governor Deneen to Chicago to see whether the strike could not be settled through arbitration.

# Willing to Arbitrate

grab, and thus precipitate the ugliest international complication that has developed in Europe in years.

England yesterday notified Persia that unless order is maintained in England's sphere of influence in Persia, England will occupy the territory with treess and preserve order. Three "I told Mr. Shadley that we were willing to arbitrate the matter,." said Noren, "and I am sure you will all agree with me. We want to show these troops and preserve order. Three months' grace is given. Persia is notified that, under the Anglo-Russian treaty, she will have to pay the expenses of the expedition. agree with me. We want to show these fellows that we want no riots, but only want and will have our rights and better conditions in the shops we spend our lives in. I told Mr. Shadley to see Milton Strauss and he told me he would do so without delay. I will hear from him before tonight. It would be an easy matter for me to say right now what the outcome will be, but we will leare that for him to announce. Time proved

Noren correct.

Every striker in the half arose and cheered the statement of Noren and showed that the workers are willing to matters amicably.

# Signal of the Cutters

The evening meeting was marked by great demonstration when the hall oors opened and a whistle sounded on he air. The entire hall was filled with chalists vote in the affirmative on the following questions, which will appear on the little ballot:

"1. The initiative and referendum.
"2. Extension of the merit system.
"3. Corrupt practices act.

An attempt to introduce a plank relating to the judiciary was turned down. The platform committee consisted of G. T. Freenckel, W. E. Clark, B. Berlyn, F. Shilersmith, Axel Gustafson, Thomas J. Morger, and W. C. Benton, the report being submitted by the first four-of these. Only a few changes were made by the convention.

The county ticket as nominated recently was ratified in full. On the motion of George Koop it was also decided to recommend to the national office of the Socialist party that the article by Robert Hunter in the Daily Socialist, Monday evening on "The Socialist Party" be published in leaflet form, the leaflet also to contain an application blank of the Socialist party.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows: Chicago and vicinity-Partly cloudy, with probably showers late tonight or

Wednesday; cooler; moderate to brisk southerly-winds, becoming variable, Illinois-Unsettled, with probably showers late tonight or Wednesday; sooler Wednesday and in northeast por-

# Toledo Mayor Says Solons Distrust People and Retard Progress.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18,-The legis atures of the various states have long cen using the "hobble skirt" as the cities. Therefore the cities go blunderng and stumbling along the pathway of progress. The reason for the trouble is distrust of democracy, according to Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, who spoke in the city council chamber last bers of the Socialist administration who find themselves hampered by the antiquated charter of this city were hearty accord with his statement.

# Socialists Are Praised

"Thanks are due," said President Var Hise, of the University of Wisconsin who opened the first meeting of the of Wisconsin, "to the mayor who has placed a room in the city hall at our disposal, and to the spirit of inquir; which dominates the city administraschool at Hawthorne, while two more tion.

"We have made more progress in knowledge," continued the university officiel, "in the last 50 years than was made in the preceding century. There is knowledge today, which applied would revolutionize civilization; that would double the yield of agriculture would double the yield of agriculture. The great need today is to bring that knowledge to the people. If the people can not come to the university, the university must come to the people. The boy born in the hovel in South Milwaukee may here as good a mental en-dowment as the boy born on Prospect avenue. We must develop a system of education which will give to everyons an equal opportunity to gain as much knowledge as his or her abilities make

## Congratulates City Brand Whitlock was then introduce

old daughter, who was sent to see the by Dean Reber, of the university.
"I wish to congratulate you on you great mayor and your great adminis-tration. Everywhere, where there are treasured the real ideals for which Am-erica stands, every thinking man wishes al advice bearing on the subject of getting an education, most of which was to the effect that Larson ought to be able to buy the books for his own chilopening his speech on "The City As Business Corporation." Mayor Seidel had previously deliv Only a short time after Larson met Superintendent Lawton near the school building and brought the matter up

again. Hiller came along and sought to a plea for the success of the work of end the matter by a physical assault on Larson, but was prevented from doing wards, an episcopal minister had descent the first transfer in the history Superintendent Lawton has promised of the city had an administration so to take up the matter at the next meetspirit of investigation and right doing

# PERSIA SEEKS GERMAN AID TO

"James Bryce, came to this country buy any property to build on.
from England and when he went home,"
said Whitlock, "he did as almost all but they only get a lease on the land, visiting foreigners do; he wrote a book visiting foreigners do; he wrote a book about us. He declared that the government of the cities of the United States was the conspicuous failure of democracy. Since that time it has been the fashion to accept the idea that a city abould be run as a private business is run and many remedies by

All Follow Bryce

"When a private corporation is formed it is given by the state the neccity. Cities are so restricted in their legal powers that it is a wonder that they are as well run as they are.

fied that, under the Anglo-Russian frestly, she will have to pay the expenses of the expedition.

It is believed that if an English army enters Persia, it will not leave without war. In this England will be backed up by Rūssia, for the Car needs a seaport perennially free of ice, and can portion of Persia.

Germany will naturally object to such a course.

WELLMAN STILL SAILING?

LINER INTERCEPTS MESSAGE

Sasconset, Mass., Oct. 18.—The Atlantic transport liner Messaba reports

Sasconset, Mass., Oct. 18.—The Atlantic transport liner Messaba reports signal system. We bought th

# Property Protected

Today, here in the United States, ightly balloon America on which Walter we think so much of property that we steamer Helig Olav, which is westward dourd. The message placed the America to the southward of Sable Island.

While trying to pick up either the Helig Olav or the America the Messaba passed beyond the range of their wireless. The Marconi station at Sable Island is about 500 miles in ortheast of Atlantic City.

BIG RAILEOAD STRIKE IN PRANCE IS DECLARED OFF

Paris, Oct. 18.—The French railroad strike has been formally declared off. This was decided at a meeting of the strike committee of the National Rail-yoaders' union. Work was resumed on all lines today.

"Today, here in the United States, we think so much of property that we have competent fire departments. Police and the property that we we think so much of property that we takink so much of property that we think so much of property that we think so much of property that we takink so much of property that we takink so much of property that we taken we take a departments. Police administration. There is a divergence of opinion as to when, how and you will elect Candidates

"I went to Dounkin county for days. I believe the Socialists in country are going to elect part of ticket. They are mostly remers of its country are going to elect part of ticket. They are mostly remers of its country are going to elect part of ticket. They are mostly remers of its country are going to elect part of ticket. They are mostly remers of its country are going to elect part of ticket. They are mostly remers of its country are going to elect part of ticket. They are mostly remers of the social state with the desire. "In Toledo we are allowed to own."

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# 100 DEAD IN STORM

# Havana Swept by Terrific Lower Michigan—Increasing cloudiness with showers, tonight or Wednesday; cooler Wednesday and in west portion tonight. Wind; Property Loss Over \$1,000,000.

Havana, Oct. 18 .- With 100 slready ead and with a property loss believed amount to millions of dollars from two terrific hurricanes that have durricane, of equal intensity, is said to be forming south of Jamaica. Havana is in the throes of panic. The last two gales have done incalculable damage and a third may beggar the island. It is impossible to get an accurate estimate of the dead. Shipping all along the coast has suffered terribly. Six towns are reported to have almost been wiped out, with large loss of life.

Two big steamships are overdue in Havana harbor and although they may have preferred the open sea in the gale, alarm is beginning to manifest itself for their safety. The damage in the city of Havana

lone will amount to several million dol-

of commission in Florida, the weather bureau here today "lost" the hurricans which is sweeping that state, but estimated that the storm center was south-west of Jacksonville. The barometer is falling all along the Atlantic coast, with fresh winds reported. Storm alg-nals have been set as far north as the Deluware Breakwater and hurricane signals as far north as North Carolina. The officials here fear that heavy dam ge has been done in Southern Florida, St. Augustine, Fla., Oct. 18.—It is impossible to estimate the number of dead down the coast, in the storm this af-ternoon. The hurricane is raging with fearful velocity. A large part of the business section of this tity is under water. The storm tide is the highest

# **COLLINS BACK** FROM MISSOURI

# National Organizer Sees Encouraging Growth of Socialist Party.

the Socialist party, has just returned to the city after a trip through Missouri following Labor Day, which he spent in St. Louis. He spent twenty days St. Francis county, where the lead mines are the richest in the world.

# Socialism Growing

"Socialism is growing at a tren dous rate among the workers there, and it ought to, as they are, I believe, the

lowest paid men at that kind of work in the country.

"Their ayerage wage is \$1.65 per day. Two companies own all the lead mines in that county. They not only own the mines, but they own the railroads and all the land, so that the people cannot

They cannot buy it outsight. One of these companies hauled \$1,000,000 in one year out of less than 1,000 employes. That is going some.

There are some good Socialists there and I believe they will elect part of their county ticket. They only work eight hours per day. This they got when they had an organization. They at one time belonged to the Western Federation of Miners and if they still belonged to it they would not be work-ing for \$1.65 per day, but would at least

# Hopes to See Union

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"I hope the next time I go there I will see them all organized into the Western Federation of Miners.

"Why should they be organized when they are all becoming Socialists! From the fact that as long as we have the companies owning the mines and tools the workers' condition won't be much better, whereas if they had a good organization they would be able to do more work to elect their candidates to office. "I then went to Wayne county and found about the same sentiment. The towns in that county are very hard

and found about the same sentiment.
The towns in that county are very hard
to reach. There are also some good
comrades there. One old man over to
years old got up at I o'clock in the
morning to take me four miles to a
train, so I could get to my next town.
"We could not ride all the way, only
hard buff. He tied up his horse and about half. He tied up his horse we walked the other half through woods. Then they say Socialism never come.

"I went to Dounklin county for five days. I believe the Socialists in that country are going to elect part of their ticket. They are mostly renters of farma. So the good work is going on every-where I go."

# LABOR READY FOR ELECTIONS

# State Parliament in New South Wales to Be

Chosen.

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 18 -- In a few weeks the elections for the state parliament of New South Wales will take

Public interest in state politics has Public interest in state politics has roads under one management and the almost been purely local, but in the final solution of transportation problems present case all Australia is watching is being worked out in New York. New South Wales with an interest hardly less keen than that displayed in the recent commonwealth elections.

# Reasons for Interest

There are two reasons for this interest. The Conservatives claim that the night, victory achieved by labor on what is called "the glorious 13th" (on April 12, 1910, the Labor party captured the nmonwealth parliament) was the result of a passing wave of public opinion and they hope that the New South Wales elections will prove their asser-

On the other hand the circumstances attending these elections are of a special character and the fight is being conducted with a bitterness probably intrian and author of "The Battle unequaled in the history of Australian Hymn of the Republic," was beekoned politics.

1909 Coal Strike

Middletown, R. I., Oct. 18.—Mrs.
Julia Ward Howe, patriot, poet, human-intrian and author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was beekoned by death today at her summer home, "Oak Glen," in this city.

In 1909 a coal strike occurred, which seriously affected industrial operations in all the states. The trouble that proin all the states. The trouble that pro-duced this strike had been growing for several years.

In referring to the matter J. C. Wat-In referring to the matter J. C. Wat-son, ex-prime minister of the common-wealth, sald: "Though, as a principle, I cannot express approval of strikes, I clearly perceive in the case of the New-castle coal miners a number of circumcastle coal miners a number of circum-stances absolutely outside of the con-trol of the men that were largely, if not completely, responsible for what had occurred.

Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 18.—Wil-liam Vangha Moody, poet, playwright and critic, who at the comparatively early age of 41 had achieved unusual

For a number of years many of the coal mine proprietors have carried on their industry in such a manner as to render the vocation of the miners almost intolerable."

# Pass Coercion Act

When the men decided to abandon work, Mr. Wade, premier of New South Wales, passed a special coercion act through the legislature.

No debate was permitted, and the strike leaders were arrested and impris-oned for terms varying from six months to two years.

Mr. Wade's action aroused tremen-

Mr. Wades action aroused tremen-dous indignation among the workers, and it was felt by many people outside the ranks of labor that he had acted in a manner that was high minded, and not calculated to preserve the public

Then the New South Wales labo leagues set to work in their downright, systematic way to organize themselves for the elections that lay months ahead.

# Labor Victories

When the strike occurred, the Wade Fusion, Liberals and Conservatives had 55 members in a house of 80. Since then six seats have fallen vacant, five Fu-sion and one Labor. The Labor party have reclaimed their

The Labor party have reclaimed their own seat and won the other five. The results of these by-elections have alarmed the government, who are endeavoring to recover loat ground by adopting a radical program.

It is considered, however, that Mr. Wade's efforts will do no more than tend to strengthen the chances of the Labor candidates in the constituencies. The Conservatives, nevertheless, are confident of success, while the Labor party, who are contenting every seat. party, who are contesting every sent, predict that they will have a majority of nine or ten.

# Amusements

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("Alma, When De Yan Lidon "I edge of German not at all nece to appreciate "Alma."

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# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Condensed News \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOCAL

POLITICS IN SANITARY DISTRICT Politics has entered into the con-struction of the Sag-Caiumet channel, according to trustees of the sanitary

GALA WEEK ON WEST MADISON Thousands of persons througed the sidewalks of West Madison street last night and hundreds sat on curbtenes witnessing the opening of the street

TUNNEL OPEN FOR TRAFFIC Operation of forty Twelfth street cars through the new Van Buren street tunnel began at 6 a. m. yesterday at intervals of one minute, which was north of Canal street, from Twelfth to Harrison,

TRACTION MERGER POR CHICAGO Oklahoms with delinquency in support-The plan for the consolidation of the cago's surface and elevated street rail

# BIG FUND COLLECTED

Tag day brought more than \$65,000 for the children's societies of Chicago. That the complete returns will better this figure by several thousand is indi-cated by the totals checked up last

# DOMESTIC

\$3,820,000 ADDED TO FUND

New York, Oct. 18. - John '). Rocke-feller today celebrated the opening of the new hospital attached to the Reckefeller Institute for Medical Research with an additional gift of \$3,820,000.

# JULIA WARD HOWE DEAD

DARROW TO DEFEND DIETZ?
Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—The Milwaukee Journal, in an article, contains the statement that word has been re-ceived from Clarence Darrow, the Chi-cago attorney, that he will defend John Dietz, the Cameron dam defender, in his trial. Darrow is now in Oregon.

AUTHOR OF "GREAT DIVIDE"

DENEEN MAKES FIGHT ALONE Governor Deneen is to start upon single-handed campaign in behalf of the Republican tickets, state, congressional and county, tomorrow morning

DUNNE ARRAIGNS GRAFTERS Former Mayor Edward F. Dunne opened the Democratic speaking campaign in the Twenty-sixth ward

# night with a terrific arraignment of the 100,000 Chicago municipal government and its political bedfellow—Governor Deneen.

# BUISNESS

COURT DENIES REHEARINGS
Washington, Oct. 18.—A rehearing of the Missouri river rate cases has been refused by the Supreme Court.

CHICAGO BUILDS N. Y. SUBWAY? New York, Oct. 18.—It is possible a group of Chicago financiers will bid on the construction and operation by private capital of the new \$100,000,000 New York Tri-Borough subway.

# HARAHAN TO RETIRE

Jaz. T. Harahan will retire as president of the Illinois Central railroad about Jan. 1, 1911, according to persons closely connected with the railroad today. Harahan will then be elected McIntosh county, S. L. James of McIntosh county, E. T. Barbour of E about Jan. 1, 1911, according to persons will be provided the more provided by the provided the more provided to the provided to the provided the more provided to the provided chairman of the board of director.

New York, Oct. 18.—Price changes at the opening of the stock market today were irregular. Leading speculative issues showed substantial losses, while some of the less active industrials showed material gains. After the first from A to Z. He is a member of the minutes a steadier tona developed.

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ASSASSIN REPORTED INSANE Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 18 .- The report is again current that Luigi Luccheni, who assassinated the Empress of Austria in 1898, has gone violently in-

YOUNG TURKE FACE CRISIS Constantinople, Oct. 18 .- The Turkish government is facing a financial crisis. Four members of the caldnet have re-signed because of complications over the army budget.

CRIPPEN PLEADS "NOT GUILTY" London, Oct. 18.—Standing alone in the great prisoners' dock in Old Bal-Por a DOLLAR we will mail you enough Socialist ammunition to rout a charge of murdering his wife.

# SPORT

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TIONAL SOCIALIST EEVIEW. These will sell like hot cakes at 10 cents each, so that you can give away the rest of day.

New York, Oct. 17,-When darkness stopped the game between the Glants

and the Highlanders yesterday, after the tenth laning with the score a 5 to 5 tie, the fame left the grounds elated at having witnessed one of the most interesting battles of the season.

POREST FIRES AGAIN THREATEN Duluth, Minn. Oct. 18.—Brush and forest fires are again threatening various points in Minnesota today and so serious has the situation become that the fire lines were strengthened by wommen, who joined their husbands in fighting back the flames.

SOCIALISM AT HOME

# Turn from Domination of Old Parties.

Chickasha, Okla., Oct. 18. - Reselunegroes of the state to support the en-tire Socialist ticket was adopted by an association of amalgamated negro organizations of the state, which was or-

# Fight Disfranchisement

The resolutions placed the association on record as fayoring the proposed women suffrage amendment to the constitution and memorialized congress to reduce the representation in Oklahoma in proportion to the numi/r of black citizens disfranchised by the grandfather amendment to he constitution in case that amendment is not declared unconstitutional by the courts. A law was stitutional by the courts. A law was demanded relieving the disfranchised negro of the pell tax obligation.

J. A. Johnson of the Third Congression of the Third Congressio

sional district was elected president of the new association and C. A. Buchan-an of Guthrie, editor of The Safeguard,

# Has Big Membership

The association comprises the entire membership of the State Constitutional league, of which W. H. Durney of Oklahome City was president; the Oklahoma Protective league, of which J. T. John son was president, and which was recently organized at Weleetka, and the Protective leagues of the Fourth and Fifth congressional districts. Each local membership of the State Constitutional league, of which W. H. Durney of Okla-home City was president; the Oklahoma Protective league, of which J. T. John son was president, and which was re-cently organized at Welectka, and the Protective leagues of the Fourth and Fifth congressional districts. Each local organization is to have representation in the state organization and each is to handle its own finances.

NORTHERN MINNESOTA PARTY MEMBERS START NEWSPAPE

The resolutions point with pride to the progress of the negro from the day that the race was imported from Africa, down through the days of the civil war when 50,000 of the 200,000 who became soldiers lost their lives and the remain-ing evidently gained their freedom and the right to vote.

# Blame Republicans

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They declared that the Republicans are to blame for conditions in Oklahoma and that the Socialist party was the only party that has truly befriended the negro. The entire Socialist platform was adopted and negroes were urged to support the Socialist ticket.

"The negroes should keep their hands on their pocketbooks and let Jim Harris make his own fight for the grandfather clause." said W. R. Fulbright, in an open-air speech. "The republicans are to blame for the negro being disinfranchised.

chised.

The constitution was adopted by over 100,000 majority and Governor Haskell received only 20,000 majority.

Hence there were 80,000 republicans voted for the constitution and when we got the constitution we got the Jim Crow law and the grandfather clause. When the grandfather clause was submitted republicans in Muskogee, McIntosh and Okfuskee counties supported it.

# Socialist Is Only Party

"The only party that has been our friend all along is the Socialist party. Who are our friends, my countrymen? The Socialists are our friends, and I am for them right or wrong."

Among the prominent negroes present, aside from the officers and members of the resolutions committee, were W. W. Mitchell of Okmulgee, E. A. Anderson of McIntosh county, S. L. James of Oklahoma City, E. T. Barbour of El Reno, W. E. Dunegan of Oklahoma City, and H. Hornbeck of LeFlore county.

# IN TWENTY-PIRST DISTRICT

with William Lorimer, generally arrange to control the political affairs of that part of Chicago.

The Democratic nominee is Benjamin

New York, Oct. 18.—Henry J. and

The Democratic nominee is Benjamin Mitchell, who bears a very unsavory reputation; the Republicans have nominated two candidates—Erickson and Ryonated two candidates—Erickson and Ryonated two candidates—Erickson and Ryonated two candidates are of the opinion day indicted by the federal grand jury.

GAYLORD TALKS AT NOONDAY MEETING IN MILWAUKEE

these fake labor representatives will tane race for the Gordon Bennett cup, need to be careful about introducing four were heard from early today. One measures which are for political effect of the big gas bags, not yet identified, only, for I promise you that the Social was compelled to land six miles north Democratic members of congress will of Racine, Wis., at 7 o'clock. take up all good measures calculated to actually benefit the workers, and will passed over Zion, Ill., at 6:30 this morn press hard for their adoption," said ing. LeBlanc was traveling in a north-Winfield Gaylord, Socialist candidate for easterly direction before a strong breeze. Northern Glass Works. "I shall fight well.

Two balloons were sighted over Mire levislation which will congrantee." Northern Glass Works. "I shall fight for legislation which will guarantee to workingmen the right to organize for their own benefit, the right to use their economic weapons of the strike and the boycott, the right to picket, and the right to collect funds for their economic as well as their political batiles."

District Attorney McGee in his noonday meetings at the Gallun and Zoehr laut tanneries, made no reference to the Rucker case.

Two balloons were sighted over Min washing to wake. They were sailing at a height of about 2,000 feet.

Balloon experts here said today that the course taken by the balloons was the best that could have possibly been taken. After sailing to the west for a short distance, the gss bags veered to the northeast, and from the location of those this morning, it is evident all are bound straight for the Canadian border. tions charging the republican leaders of nomic as well as their political battles.' Oklahoma with delinquency in support. District Attorney McGee in his nooning the negro race and calling upon the negroes of the state to support the en. Rucker same

OPEN-AIR MEETING AT WOOD AND DIVISION STREETS

Julius Deutelbaum and Caroline Lowe will be the speakers at an open-air meeting to be held tonight at the corner of Wood and Division streets.

The committee on street meetings in this ward should be on hand to make the

Many of the striking garment workers will be there.

# MULES," ARRESTED IN OHIO

After a speech of one and a half hours to a crowd of 2,000 people in Goodale Park, Columbus, O. W. F. Ries of Toledo, O., was arrested by two plain clothes men from Mount Vernon,

meeting he held there recently.

# MEMBERS START NEWSPAPER

The Socialist party of Koochiching county, Minnesota, the most northern county in the state, is being thoroughly organized and has a full ticket in the field, which is as follows:

held, which is as follows:
For congress, Eighth district, Dr. O.
S. Watkins; state senate, Charles D.
Viebahn; representative, Charles E.
Taylor; county auditor, Robert A. Roberts; treasurer, George T. Ballinger, and
registrar of deeds, Oscar Ness.
The Socialists have started a weekly

paper to cover northern Minnesota. is called "The Border Call" and is sued from International Falls.

# GREAT SALE FOR LIEBKNECHT

The seat sale for the lecture to be given by Dr. Karl Liebknecht, prominent German Socialist, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, is now going on and all intending to hear Liebknecht abould secure their seats at once.

The boxes are selling at \$1, the first five rows at \$1; the remainder of the first floor and the front of the balcony for 50 cents, while the gallery and the rear of the balcony is selling for 25 cents.

The tickets may be secured at the of-flow of the Daily Socialist, at the Ar-beiter-Zeitung, 406 North Clark street, and the the box office of the Garrick

Speakers' Dates in Illinois

James H. Brower—Tuesday, Oct. 18, and Wednesday, Oct. 19, Joliet; Thursday, Oct. 20, Peru; Friday, Oct. 21, Monticello; Saturday, Oct. 22, Decatur. Samuel W. Ball—Moline indefinitely. Charles L. Drake—Tuesday, Oct. 18, and Wednesday, Oct. 19, Alton; Thursday, Oct. 20, Grafton; Friday, Cct. 21, East St. Louis.

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Claude L. Ferguson—Tuesday, Oct. 18,
Duquoin; Wednesday, Oct. 19, Pinekneyville: Thursday, Oct. 20, Percy: Friday,
Oct. 21, Steeleville; Saturday, Oct. 22,

TO-MORROW'S ANOTHER DAY

# that they stand some clauce to elect BIG BALLOONS START their man. OVER LAKE MICHIGAN

(By United Press Associations.) St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.—Of the ten bailoons which started from St. Louis Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18 .- "Some of late yesterday in the international dis-

Alfred LeBanc's French balloon congress at the noon meeting at the He dropped a note saying that all was

CAPITALISTS DINE TONIGHT There probably will be more capital represented at a banquet in the Blackstone Hotel tonight than at any gathering ever held in Chicago before. The United States Steel Corporation will have as its guests this evening mem-bers of the American Iron and Steel Institute. England, Belgium, Germany, France and Austria have multimillionaire representatives in the party.

GEN. WOOD MAKES REPORT (By United Press Associations.) Washington, Oct. 18.—The re-establishment of the army canteen is urged by Major General Wood in his report as commander of the department of the east, submitted to the adjutant general that soldiers be relieved of manual la-

ONE MORE BLOW, SAYS REDMOND "The end of the struggle is in sight. One more blow and Ireland will have home rule." John E. Redmond delivered this message from the Irish home rule party to the Irishmen in America last night at the banquet of the Irish Fellowship Club.

BRADY WARS ON ERLANGER William A. Brady started echoes of the three years gone vaudeville war into new life yesterday when he began an action against Abraham Erlange force the Auditorium theater into a recelvership.

TEACHER'S CALM SAVES PUPILS Standing calmly at her desk, under which a mad dog had run. Sister Jose teacher at St. Bride's parochial, 7829 Bond avenue, bade her forty phine. pupils yesterday afternoon to leave the

# STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27, LECTURE IS NOW GOING ON 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publish-ing society will be held for the purpose ing society will be held for the purpose of passing moon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

B. BERLYN, CARL STROVER, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, L. W. HARDY, J. O. BENTALL, NETTIE BEHRENS. Board of Directors.

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Angeles Times Blames

Labor.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 18 .- Further evi-

dence discrediting the theory that The

Times building in Los Angeles, Cal.,

was blown up is given in a letter pub-

lished in The Denver Times, which has

"Homer Dunn, an employe of The Times composing room, has received a letter from S. L. Christophel, a former

Denver resident now living in Los An-

geles, which discredits the theory that the Los Angeles Times building was blown up by unionists. The letter fol-

Letter as Evidence

"Friend Homer: Of course, you know all about the Times disaster, but

I thought I would write a few lines

about some of the things the dispatches are slient about. "In the first place, I think it is per-

"The the first place, I think it is perfectly safe to offer rewards to any amount, for while I may be mistaken, it looks more and more like a gas explosion, and not that of "dastardly unlonists," as the Times says.

"The morning after the explosion the Associated Press operator made the re-

Associated Press operator made the re-mark that the smell of gas was so bad all night that he could hardly stay in the building, and others said the same,

but the Merchants' and Manufacturers association has taken a hand and ap-plied a gag, and now none who was connected with the Times even con-

fesses that he would know what the smell of gas is like.

How About This?

" 'Of course, there is "method in the

madness" of the Times management, as there is a half million insurance de-pending on proving it was not negli-gence on their part, and also the Su-preme Court has just affirmed the em-ployers' liability act, and twenty-three victims at perhans \$5000 per would

victims at perhaps \$5,000 per would

"The laying of great stress on the

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the Sunday issue of the Times."

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# **GOMPERS TALKS** ABOUT PORTUGAL

# Declares Grevances Were Greater Than Those of American Colonists.

alist sympathies and made the following pointed references to the utterances of a Chicago daily:

in Exile. The first sentence reads: 'There was a time when the dethronement of a European monarch and the establishment of a republic would have been welcomed by Americans with joyful acclaim. We are not so emotional now.""
"My friends," sternly commented the

labor leader, "the men who express the opinion as stated in this editorial are the men who have no more sympathy with a republic in the United States than they have with a republic in Por-

sentencing him, together with John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, to vary-ing terms of imprisonment on a charge of disobeying a decree of the Suprema Court of the District of Columbia, Mr. Gompers declared that the decision of the judge was 'brutal and willful per-version of justice."

you in this hall may hear it," said Mr Gompers, "but I am willing to tell the judge under his very nose.
"It is inconceivable," continued Mr, Gompers, "how anyone can ever missenstrue a labor organization as a trust construe a labor organization as a trust.

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" construe a labor organization as a trust.
We own no products, only the power to produce them. We must contend for the right of the ownership of ourselves. We propose to assert to the world that we are free men in the republic of the U. M. W. of A. should be a source of pride and interest to every Iowan, we are free men in the republic of the United States at any cost."

# Whitlock for Labor

Following Mr. Gompers' address, Mayor Whitlock declared himself in fled with the cause of the United Mine favor of labor unions. He said that there is no fight between labor and capital, but that the fight is between laborers and capitalists. In speaking of the dethroned Portuguese monarch, the mayor said:

"To him more than to any other man is due the prosperous and healthy con-

"To him more than to any other man is due the prosperous and healthy conduction of District No. 12 today.

"Back in the early days of the organization it required a man of courage and have given them unusual privileges, but he was not up to date and consequently he lost his job."

To him more than to any other man is due the prosperous and healthy conduction of District No. 12 today.

"Back in the early days of the organization it required a man of courage and good judgment to manage the agrainst \$1.54 saturday, 18.31 a strike on the New York Central lines affairs of the union, and it was during this period that Mr. White's true worth was developed.

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Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Signalmen on against \$1.54 saturday, 18.31 a strike on the New York Central lines the prosperous and healthy conduction.

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# MASSACHUSETTS LABOR FAVORS WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 18.—The convention of the state federation of labor here has gone on record as being in favor of woman's suffrage. The result date for the final ballot for officers is as follows:

Those who know John P. White the first part of the United Mine Workers.

Those who know John P. White the solute fine of the real times but those qualities of leadership which place devotion to the cause involved above all personal interest.

White is Worthy

"What is Worthy the man and the first part of the organization he has advanced step by step in the councils of his brethre until today he is a candidate for the lightest office within the gift of the United Mine Workers.

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Since the men went on strike the company has had its engineers and of the hands of John P. White, none of the ha

# Labor Briefs

Boston Ethographers will work only eight hours after Jan. 1.

Washington unionists demand a nine hour day and a fifty-four hour week

strike which may involve 16,000 tin workers in New York and vicinity MORE BOSSES GIVE IN TO NEW YORK STRIKERS Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers.

# INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

Chicago Federation of Labor has inthe Dally Socialist because it "is of
value to unionism at all times, asin educating the voters, in pushof organization, in the pushof of union stews, and information of
the, such as is printed in no other

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UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT—
DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND Reasons Given Why Los The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within his reach. In order to workingman within his reach, in order to workingman within his reach and fill labor officials in sake the co-operation of all labor officials in sake a laboratory and the seeks of the continual of the cont

American Colonists.

In 110. If any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notify us.

Bartenders, 401, 3900 Wentworth av.
Bindery Women, 30, 70 Adams,
president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mayor Brand Whitlook joined in weldoming the new republic of Portugal while addressing a great meeting of union men and women held under the auspices of the Central Labor Union of this city.

Grievances Were Great

"The grievances of the American colonists," declared Mr. Gompers, "were as nothing compared with the grievances and inhumanity suffered by the Portuguese people at the hands of the monarch and dynasty. If any people were ever justified in demanding freedom, the people of Portugal were justified."

Drawing attention to the cold and cynical attitude taken by a majority of the American newspapers towards the Portuguese republic, the president of the A. F. of L. denounced their roys the first the state of union meetings please notify us.

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Scores Chicago Daily

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Oskaloosa, In., Oct. 18 .- The Oskaloose, Ia., Times, in speaking of the

and parts.

haska county.

Long Service

"Mr. White has been actively identi-

# Advanced Step by Step

With an eye single to the ultimate gineers, have been ignored by them and welfare of the organization he has adhave reserved no satisfaction.

AURORA LABOR SUGGESTS

STATE FEDERATION REFORMS

AURORA, Ill., Oct 18.—If a movement that started in Aurora carries, the Ill., nois Federation of Labor will ask that the families of state prisoners in the pentientiary be paid the wages of the convict.

Aurora delegates to the state convention in Rock Island are also going to present a resolution calling for a uniform system of text books.

The Aurora council has thus shown its progressiveness in taking up two of the presents and trying to put them through with the strength of organized labor.

Topics in the advancement of a worthy and deserving young man.

Itives Endangered

Lives are being endangered by the manner in which the lock system is being plugged when something gets out of order. As far as protection to treins is concerned the relays have been rendered in the principle of the risk of life.

Aurora delegates to the state convention in Rock Island are also going to present a resolution calling for a uniform system of text books.

William Warren, 948 Rush street, threatens to bring suit against The Tribune to recover his pay, he being unable to secure any satisfaction from Assistant Circulation Manager Enoch live issues and trying to put them through with the strength of organized labor.

BOSS RAYDORS IN TRIES TO

OHEAT ITS SOLICITORS

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# BOSS BAKERS TO FIGHT ANTI-NIGHT WORK LAW

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—The Wis-consin Master Bakers' association opened its annual convention here to-day. Over 100 master lokers are in at-tendance.

tendace. The members of the association will fight the passage of a law prealbiting night work in bakeries.

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New York, Oct. 12.—Forty more neckwear manufacturers have signed agreements with the union and about 4,000
more strikers have gone back to work.
The atrike is being carried on peacewear manufacturers have signed agreements with the union and about 4,000
more strikers have gone back to work.
The atrike is being carried on peacefully, the police Ecepting their hands off.
No arrests have been made since the
strike began.

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fold, is meeting with splendid success.
The Socialist party
was the first local take up definitely the
Chicogo but the comrade are pushing the
Chicogo but the comrade are pushing the
campaign it seems certain that capitalism
will soon meet its Walerico there. All
hustlers are urged to their combination sub
card tickets from Comrade William Remmert, 425 Vine street, and get into the game.
This is the open season at Aurora. Ill. The

This is the open season at Aurora, III. The local is hard at work on the Lyceum course proposition. Commade F. N. vogt. 258 Central atreet, is secretary of the committee in charge of the hunt. Aurora Socialists are requested to get their ammunition from him and join in the sport.

This local was reorganized on August 14 of this year with thirteen members, and now has a membership of sixty-five. The secretary is L. Bierman, 304 Morgan street. If you live in Peoria get in touch with him at once and help make Peoria a red spot on the Socialist map.

fact that bombs were found on the out-side of Otis' home the next day is silly. Besides, the man who found the bomb is a former city detective, Rico, who was dropped from the force for crook-Locals desiring full information on our lecture course are requested to write i. E. Katterfeld, manager Socialist Lyocum course, care of the Daily Socialist, 180 Wash-ington street.

Ington street.

KATTERFELD'S DATES.

Comrade Katterfeld spends part of his time visiting the locals who have enthusisem enough to take up this proposition. The following are his dates:

Oct. 19—Junion, Ind., Red Men's hall, Oct. 20—Muncis, Ind., Anthony Building, Oct. 21—Hadfanapoils, Ind.

Oct. 22—Marion, Ind. "The Express, Examiner, Herald and Record all turned in and helped get out

A year's renewal, with two plunks for sub-cards, is sent in by Dr. M. H. Wilson, Pens-sylvania. "Things are warning up, and I don't want to miss any or be left out in the cold," he says. A hundle of three hundred for distribu-tion is taken by the Socialist party of Cam-bridge Chio.

bridge Chio.

To help out and make a hot campaign.
Comrade J. F. Scholz, California, sends in
two and takes five dollars' worth of cards.
He also picks up the following donations:
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Ordering some books. Gustave J. Hai Ohio, says: "The two old parties have mad a Socialist of me, and I want to get peate so as to know what I am talking about."

A list of nineteen shoot in from R. H. Mathews, Iowa. This opened up the offseboy's eyes so much that he won't be able to sleep for a week. THE LIST OF ONES.

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Jack Park, Indiana.

M. M. Louscher, Illinois.

J. Levelove, Indiana.

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\*\*METAL MARKETS\*\*

New York, Oct. 18.—Copper—Standard firm: spot and October, 311 40; 012.60; No-vember, 312.429; Jesumeber, 112.474; 612.424; January, 212.514; 012.744; 612.424; January, 212.514; 012.744. London firm: spot, 157 3s old, futures, 658 48. Local desires report a firm market.

\*\*Lake copper—212.514; 012.714; 127.50; 112.474; cashing the secondary 1.725; daily 1.724; 1.75; 112.474; cashing the secondary 1.725; daily 1.72 Is at Iron-Cleveland warrants, 4s Ted is onden Leesl from quiet. No. 1 foundry Southern and No foundry southern, and No foundry southern soil, 41 75 \$16.55; No. 1 under northern, 51.56 \$12.

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of helpless children are getting five dollars a week or less. They must pay rent for some pig sty in which to keep their brood; they must have some clothing, a little fuel, AND THEY MUST HAVE SOME FOOD. EVEN "BOHONKS, POLACKS AND HUNY-OCKS," AS THE POLICE call them, MUST EAT.

The second direct cause is GREED—THAT HOGISH IN-STINCT WHICH CAPITALISM HAS DEVELOPED TO A find a way will get out. Frank will both in the mine."

"Frank was working in the third minns seid.

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"The second direct cause is GREED—THAT HOGISH IN-STINCT WHICH CAPITALISM HAS DEVELOPED TO A find a way will get out. Frank will out, asserted loudly; and many others."

STINCT WHICH CAPITALISM HAS DEVELOPED TO A BRUTAL LUST. The owners of this labor-hating outfit are wealthy. They live in opulence, in wasteful luxury. They have cut themselves off from all human relation with their employes. from the toilers from whose underpaid labor they have filched their millions. This separation of the idle rich from the source of their incomes, from contact with their slaves, is one of the results of organized capitalism, of concentration of wealth, and it will also be the downfall of the system.

These millionaire owners hire managers, superintendents, foremen agents to do the dirty work the slave-driving for them. They

men, agents, to do the dirty work, the slave-driving, for them. They would not sully their lily hands by choking a poor, frightened girl. No, they hire the betrayers of the working class to rob, fight and

How did this strike start and become serious? Some of the employes went out and, in order to make the trike effective, endeav-How did this strike state and the strike effective, efficient employes went out and, in order to make the strike effective, efficient order to get the rest of the workers to go out. They paraded in front of the shops, they blew whistles, to call our their comrades. They are will conquer we, workingment the shops are the shops. They we will conquer we, workingment the shops are short the shops are short the shops.

only blew their whistles.

SUDDENLY ARMED MEN—HUSKY, BURLY FELLOWS, RUSHED FROM THE SHOPS AND BEGAN BEATING MEN AND WOMEN INDISCRIMINATELY.

THESE WERE THE HIRED THUGS, OFFICIAL AND UNOFFICIAL, WHO HAD BEEN EMPLOYED BY THE HIRELING MANAGERS OF THE SCAB CONCERN AND BACKED BY THE CITY AUTHORITIES.

The Hessian soldiers whom England sent to support the state of the stat

lutionists of America were honorable compared with these fellows. They fought as a profession-other professional fighters-but these ideal! You have already expended all pounce upon women and unarmed men.

The Chicago capitalist papers are unfair, dastardly unfair, to the strikers. THEY STAND FOR THEIR OWN INTEREST FOR CAPITALISM. IT IS CONCENTRATED WEALTH, MANNED AND OFFICERED BY BRAINS OF A HIGH OR-DER AGAINST POOR, IGNORANT, ILLITERATE, WORK-ERS, MOST OF WHOM CAN NOT SPEAK ENGLISH, WHO HAVE BEEN IMPORTED TO THIS COUNTRY BY THE VERY INTERESTS WHO NOW HOLD THEM IN SLAV-

THE CONTEST IS UNEQUAL. THE STRIKE MUST FAIL EVEN IF IT WINS.

AS LONG AS A SMALL CLASS OWNS THE MEANS OF EXISTENCE THE CLASS STRUGGLE WILL CONTINUE. GREED WILL OPPRESS AND HUNGER WILL FIGHT

THERE IS NO PEACE, THERE CAN BE NO PEACE, UNTIL THE WORKERS TAKE OVER THE FACTORIES AND SHOPS, THE RAILROADS AND TROLLEY LINES— TAKE OVER THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION.

agents, who now for hire, oppress their underlings, would turn their fine powers toward production of wealth and the service of society

—AND THE MILLIONAIRES—THEY, TOO, WOULD GO TO

WORK. Then the managers and superintendents, the foremen and

# TO THOSE WHO WILL NOT SEE

BY W. M. LAWSON

It is the ambition of every workingman to give his child a public

The father will do without a new overcoat this winter, and mother will buy some ribbon and flowers and trim her last winter's, for. I regret to say, the Interstate Commerce Commission does not understant that, so that the son or daughter will have a new suit and the necessary textbooks and complete the school course.

Paternal and maternal sacrifices of this kind abound in every city and village.

The parents did not have the opportunity to acquire even a common school education, and they are determined that their children shall start life with a better mental equipment than was given them. This is a noble ambition surely, and no one should say aught

Then, why do I mention it at all?

Then, why do I mention.

I'll tell you why.

THE HARD WORKING FATHERS OF THESE CHILDREN ARE THEMSELVES TO BLAME FOR THEIR NEED
OF PRIVATION AND SELF-DENIAL.

The balance. Every man the balance. Every man the balance instantly realized what it would mean.

"Can nothing else be done?"

"Nothing."

They do not realize it, but I can present facts to prove my assertion. They vote for a political party that SPENDS MORE FOR MIMIC AND IMAGINARY WARFARE EVERY YEAR THAN SCHOOLS, BOTH MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION.

War appropriation in the United States for

public schools for the same period..... 330,680,000 DO YOU GET THE FULL MEANING OF THESE FIG-

URES? Read them again!
Think what benefits could be derived from \$400,000,000 if put

to a proper use in our public schools.

FREE text books; FREE moving picture shows for classes in geography and many other studies; FREE noon-hour lunches; FREE shower baths; FREE excursions to the country for city children, and to the city for country children. These and a hundred other things could be done with the money now wasted in such a barbarous manner.

Wouldn't that be putting the money (your money) to a better use than maintaining an organization which demands that all applicants for membership must be "free from disease?" Government statistics show that within three years after they join, over 60 per cent of them have contracted some contagious disease.—(From War Secretary's report.)

A great moral institution, isn't it? Looks just the same from

within as from without.

within as from without.

And you, MR. PARENT VOTER, who so willingly deny yourself the necessary things of life in order that your child may study and learn, YOU GO TO THE POLLS ON ELECTION DAY AND EXPRESS YOUR APPROVAL OF THIS CONDITION OF AFAIRS. Do you honestly believe that you are fit to govern yourself? You haven't proved it so far.

However, if you are not learning anything YOURSELF, I hope that your CHILDREN, whom you are struggling to keep in school, will progress enough to see conditions as they really are, and change them when they can exercise their constitutional privilege.

If your children do that, THEN YOUR SACRIFICES WILL NOT HAVE BEEN IN VAIN.

IS THIS A JOKE?

A colored man was brought before a police judge charged with stealing chickens. He pleaded guilty and received sentence, when the judge asked how it was he managed to lift those chickens right under the window of the owner's house when there was a dog loose in the owner's yard.

"Hit wouldn't be no use, Judge," will be you was to try it shall thing to yo' sil. Ef you was to try it you like as not would get yer hide full you want to eagage in any rascality, Judge, yo' better stick to de bench, whar yo' am familiar.

# The Tragedy of a Miner

believe they will get out. Frank will out, asserted loudly; and many others agreed with him, a reaction from her first wild terror had come and made here for the mother the priest said, but when she heard the

ment resolute and calm.

Tressa looked at her wonderingly.

"You know the last men that went

stood up on some improvised platform and began to speak to the people. Minna recognized him to be the young Catholic priest who had quite lately

ome to Terry.
"My friends," he said, "I ask you to
o home. There are many worsen and

ually, nothing hinders us from being inwardly free. \* \* \* Not one of us can any longer fight for your power as an the arguments capable of guarding you against the pressure of historic justice. You create nothing new in the domain of ideas; you are spiritually barren. Our ideas grow. \* \* \* They seize hold of the mass of the people, organizing them for the war of freedom.

The consciousness of their great role unites all the workingmen of the world into one soul. You have no means whereby to hinder this renovating process in life except cruelty and cynicism. But your cruelty exasperates, and the hands with which you stiffe us today will press our hands in comradeship tomorrow. Your energy, the mechanical energy of the increase of gold. separates you, too, into groups destined to devour one another. Our energy is a living power founded

on the ever growing consciousness of the solidarity of all workingmen. Our work frees the world from the delusions and monsters which are produced your malice and greed. You have torn men away from life.

# FACING THE CRISIS

"Gentlemen, we must retrench." The president of the great railroad faced the board of directors. Every face there blanched at the thought. "Yes," he continued, "something must

be done to maintain our reputation for integrity and for that sound and con-servative business policy which has been one of our distinguishing traits.

ed forward. 'What can you suggest?" he whis-

pered hoarsely.
"I fear the worst. We must cut our dividend."

"Nothing" he whispered, "let us defer this until eay, day after tomorrow. This will give us time to sell out our holding at the present prices and buy them back very much lower after this dreadful news has passed out".

One by one they shook his hand.—

## EXQUISITE COURTESY A chauffeur who had just returned

to the garage after taking the state's examination to determine his fitness wanthation to determine his intenses to be licensed was asked by a fellow-worker what the questions were. "One of them was about meeting a skittish horse," he replied. "They asked what I would do if I approached a horse which showed signs of being afraid of the car and its driver held up his hands to me." What's the answer?" asked a by-

IS. THIS A JOKE?

"They brought up about eights men."
she continued. "but Jim wasn't with
them; neither was Frank; they are
both in the mine"

"Frank was working in the third
vein." Minna said.

"Jim was demand movement through the crowd, as the
priest stepped down. Many of the
uncertainty homeward.

Minna heard many angry comments
on the sealing of the

agreed with him.

Minna had been impressed with what miner's talk she did not know what to believe.

"One thing's certain," an old man said, "black damp won't hurt the coal and fire will. Coal burns," he added with an ugly laugh. There was something in the remark

that puzzled Minna, something she didn't understand, which was suddenly made plain to her by the remark of you. young woman who stood near and who said, turning to the old man, "You house," Minna answered. "I'd be glad mean that aside from the consideration of the men's said, it is to the little Frank in the wagon, bundling the interest of the company to seal the mine to keep the fire from spreading in the coal."

(To be continued.)

ing himself, in such an unusual sur-rounding. Minna took him in her arms and comforted him.

The young woman in blue watched her. "He is a fine baby," she said. Minna nodded. The woman's face was friendly, appealing.

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"Why don't you take him home?"
the woman asked. "I'm sure he wants
his supper and you heard what the his supper and you priest said just now."

"It seems like I couldn't go home without Frank," Minna answered.
"Your husband is in the mine then?" Minna nodded. "He was digging on the talted level."
"I'd go home if I were you," the woman said; "the baby may take cold out, this raw evening and you, will

out, this raw evening, and you will want to be back here early tomorrow; you ought to go home and rest; where do you live? I'll walk a ways with

# Arouse, Ye Slaves! BY ROLLA MYER

"This is a WAR; a war in which modern industrialism is on trial, and in which the institution of private property is being weighed in the balance."

-Henry Cochem, Republican National Convention, 1908

"A SIGN OF ALARM is that there will be an effort to chain individualism." -John Ireland, 1910.

"Is not the time ripe when individualism SHOULD be checked, so that it will not further oppress the people and take away from

them the things that ought to be the property of all!" -Ex-Gov. Pardee, California, 1909. chattel slavery when Philips and Garrison were mobbed in the

tion."-John Kern, Democratic nominee for vice-president, 1908. "The high cost of living foreshadows a NATIONAL CRISIS." -W. C. Brown, President N. Y. C. R. R., 1910.

"The result of all this capitalizing of trusts is to increase poverty

on one side and superfluity on the other. It will have to stop or we shall have a REVOLUTION."—Trust Magnate (use of name not permitted) to Charles Edward Russel, 1910.

"Unless relief is afforded, the people will find that their ONLY ESCAPE will be revolution."-Senator Owen, August, 1910. IX.

"Must we wait for bullets, or shall we go out and assert our manhood and our citizenship AT THE POLLS?" -Geo. E. Cole, June, 1910. X.

"The last century was the worst in the world's history for wars

I look to see THIS century bring the greatest conflict ever waged." -Leslie M. Shaw, 1907. XI. "I see in the near future a crisis approaching that causes me

to tremble for the safety of our country. As a result of the war, corstand or appreciate our condition. The cost of living has increased so much that, said I fear disaster, in view of the fact that we are not permitted to raise our rates. Gentlemen, something must be done."

All eyes were turned to the speaker. At last, with a voice that trembled with emotion, one of the directors leaned forward.

"We NOW HAVE a few men in this country who control more of the money-power will endeavor to prolong its places will follow. The money-power will endeavor to prolong its you into your bedroom, where no one can molest you for half and hour. READ THEM ALL IMPARTIALLY, and if you on't come that the country who the places will follow. The money-power will endeavor to prolong its you into your bedroom, where no one can molest you of the hour. READ THEM ALL IMPARTIALLY, and if you of the hour. READ THEM ALL IMPARTIALLY, and if you on't come down stairs with the resolution to vote the SOCIALIST TICKET STRAIGHT, then I misjudge your mental equipment."

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We NOW HAVE a few men in this country who control more

money than the United States government. Their power is absolute. They can ruin anybody. That power should not exist. I tell you it spells ruin, decay and disaster." -Rudolph Spreckels, Millionaire, 1908.

XIII.

"We have in St. Louis alone a group of twenty millionaires who hold most of the wealth of the city, and we have seven hundred thou-sand working people, SLAVES, who are herded in squalid, unsani-tary tenements. This situation portends a BLOODY REVOLT." —Archbishop Glennon, 1910. XIV.

"John Brown of Ossawatomie, on the morning of his execution, handed to one of the guards in the jall a paper on which was written: I, John Brown, am NOW QUITE CERTAIN that the crimes

of this guilty land will never be purged away except with blood."
"That was in 1859, and in less than two years John Brown's grave
resounded with the tramp of marching soldiers singing the ballad of John Brown's soul.

"And the same situation is very nearly upon us today. Every-thing depends on the vigilant and determined SOLIDARITY of the producing classes. That alone will save this country from the bloodiest war in the history of the world.

"So long as they can keep us divided at the polls and on the field of battle, that long will we be at their mercy."

# A Little Glimpse of the Hell Capitalism Creates

"A whir of dust is sweeping the hill, Between the gray dawn and the huge black mill. There's a drift of rags and of skinny bones, With skeleton feet on the ruthless stones. What specters are these in the witching light— This ghostly rear-guard of the night, Wearily treading the trail of the dark Arousing the morn before the lark? What wights are they, so gaunt and lean, With lagging pace and drowsy mien, Who under the dim lamp's flickering glow Wind into the cavernous mill below A sortie of ghouls aloose from the tomb,
Or a rabble of wraiths begot of the gloom?
No—goblings and ghouls such task would shirk—
It is only the children going to work."
—Hudson Maxim in Plain Ttalk.

# The Democratic Party in Connecticut

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The Democratic party here is old and feeble. It has fought a long and iosing struggle.

Wherever the people have grown weary of the corruption and misrule of the Republican party, they have let the Democratic party try its hand.

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In the last election the Democrats passed violent resolutions denouncing the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., but when they looked for a candidate, they picked out Judge A. Heaton Robertson, who was a director in the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., and also in the Southern New Endland Telephones Company.

This year they have nominated another judge, a man of international reputation. He says he is a Democrat and, I suppose, we must believe him, but if there is any man in this country more admired by the great trust magnates I do not know his name.

Mayor Millard C. Fisher of Middletown, who also calls himself a Democrat, fought bitterly the nomination of Judge Baldwin. He felt that Judge Baldwin's decisions against Labor would mean his defeat, but I want to assure Mayor Fisher that he is mistaken.

If the history of politics in this country teaches us anything it is that the more Labor is beaten the more it likes it.

And Judge Baldwin asys he believes in the re-establishment of the whipping post. He wants to see men who have committed certain crimes taken to the public square and whipped.

He wants to introduce the old custom of the middle ages because if you whip men enough they, like other creatures, learn to lick your hand.

He also says the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. "is a most potent factor in the politics of this state. Corporations do nine-tenths of the business of the country and considerably more than nine-tenths of the business of Connecticut." "They are," says Judge Baldwin, "the geese that lay the golden eggs."

Now that is strange doctrine. I never saw any golden eggs Iaid by the corporations. Only the politician gets those eggs.

But I do know a lot of working class geese who lay golden eggs for the benefit of corporations.

And I have watched the geese work all day to produce an egg and when the egg is laid they are so proud of the fact that they go into hysterics.

They scratch and cackie and scratch and cackle until the farmer comes along and takes the egg. And then the geese start to work early the next morning to lay another.

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Now, Judge Baldwin says the corporations should be kept in good order. But the goese farmer knows that his fowls must be kept in good order. They must have plenty to eat and clean places to live in and lots of pure water. They must not be over-crowded and they must have plenty of space to run about for exercise. The goese farmer knows that if he wants golden eggs he must treat his goese with respect and consideration.

But if Judge Baldwin were to talk with the farmer he would tell him, "Now, old boy, be careful of yourself. You must feed up and exercise and drink and have a good time. You must keep yourself in good order because it is not every man that can lay a golden egg."

And he would go out to the goese and address them in this wise: "Friends and fellow citizens, you must keep in good order the man up in the big house for he lays golden eggs and I want to tell you that you are living too high. "A single goose earning \$1.50 a day should lay a quarter a day and should not get married until he has saved one hundred dollars. The fact is you are spending more money than necessary.

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"Lace curtains are too frequent in your houses and the geese in this country eat more than is good for them. Two meals a day are enough for any goose. The geese in Europe eat less and, yet, see how they prosper!

"And so, fellow citizens of Goose Town, do not let demagogues mislead to the country and to recover remember that it is your work to keep in good.

# you. If you want to prosper, remember that it is your work to keep in good order the big fellow that lives in the big house and lays the golden eggs." A Vote for Your Friend

BY W. M. LAWSON

"What ticket are you going to vote this fall, John?" "Well, I hadn't thought much about it, but I met my friend Hawkins and he said he would appreciate the favor if I gave him a

vote for state representative." 'And I suppose you wouldn't refuse him such a small favor,

would you?"

Why, of course, not. I've got a vote to cast, and he may as well have it as some politician I never saw or heard of."

"If I can show you how your vote for your friend Hawkins will cost you several hundred dollars in the next few days, will you still vote for him?" 'Not on your life! I'd be plumb crazy if I did that; but I don't

"Commercialism is stronger today than was the institution of think you can show me any such thing." tel slavery when Philips and Garrison were mobbed in the What is Hawkins—a Republican or a Democrat?"

"Certainly!"

streets of Boston for protesting against THAT system of exploita-'He is a Democrat.' "If you think enough of him to vote for him, I suppose you would like to see him elected?"

"Then let us assume that he gets elected. Also that the state and the nation go Democratic. The trust owners are Republicans. "If there is a continuance of the present robbery of the resources of the nation, it will bring about an INSURRECTION in less than —John Minto, 1908.

because their millions were made possible by the resources because their millions were made possible by the republication of the nation, it will bring about an INSURRECTION in less than tories and mines and stop all railroad extension work, and in other tories and mines and stop all railroad extension work, and in other tories and mines and stop all railroad extension work, and in other tories and mines and stop all railroad extension work, and in other tories and mines and stop all railroad extension work, and in other tories and mines and stop all railroad extension work, and in other tories and mines and stop all railroad extension work, and in other tories and mines and stop all railroad extension work, and in other tories and mines and stop all railroad extension work, and in other tories and mines and stop all railroad extension work and in other tories are tories and mines and stop all railroad extension work are tories and mines and stop all railroad extension work are tories and mines are tories are tories and mines are tories and mines are tories and mines are tories are tories are tories and mines are tories are tori ways throw men out of work to discredit the Democratic or free trade party. If you don't lose your job you will be lucky, because millions of workmen will. And the poor fellows will soon be hard up. They will look for work and not find any. They will appeal to the governor and to the president, and get no help from them. There will be murder, robbery and suicide, all caused by your vote and others like it. You voted for a friend, but didn't reckon with the political machine of which your friend Hawkins is but a small part."

"But suppose-I have a friend on the Republican ticket, and vote

for him. Would I stand to lose something thereby, also?"
"I will answer that question WITH a question? During the

administration of what party have the trusts grown to power?"
"Why, during the last fifteen years, under Republican rule." "Correct you are. Then, do you for one moment believe that the party that permitted and encouraged them to grow powerful, will even TRY to destroy them? Don't be so foolish. No, John, don't think that a vote for a friend, even if he is a good man, will better conditions. You must judge the standards of the parties and not individuals. Get the platforms of every political party now seeking favor with the voters of this country, and take them upstairs with

# OPEN FORUM

sources) is the old Tabby cat. At the time she got her claws on the land, land was not only the chief but prac-tically the sole factor in the source land was not only the chief but practically the sole factor in the source of wealth aside from human labor.

Man used the simplest and crudest tools, the crooked stick for a plow, a crooked knife for a reaper, wooden sticks for thresher, wooden wheeled carts drawn by oxen for transportation. The serfs belonging to an estate made their own tools. It was the least of their labor and but an insignificant factor in the production of wealth.

In that are credit and money in the modern sense were unknown. Money of intrinsic value, gold and silver, was practically the only medium of exchange and that was really only used as barter and not as a standard of value. The world wide system of exchange which controls modern commerce and which is entirely in the hands of a privileged class did not labor to the production and distribution—land, money and machinery. In that are, in fact not until the pres-

hands of a privileged class did not exist.

In that age, in fact not until the present day, modern machinery driven by steam and electricity did not exist, and was no factor in production and distribution—in the present day. C. B. HOFFMAN.

All are needed in the world of tomorrow.

C. B. HOFFMAN.

tribution.

Today land, machinery and credit are aside from labor, the factors of production and distribution.

Land, the old cat, and machinery and

Land, the old cat, and machinery and credit, her robust kittens, are owned by the privileged class. All three are needed by the people and the workers of the world propose to get them.

As a theoretical proposition, we might even admit that if land were demonspolised, that if everybody were "free" to "take" and use it, that in course of centuries monopoly of machinery and credit (money) might disappear, but practically the proposition is untenable,

The bankers of the world, the owners of the vast and highly organized manufacturies and stores could and would crush all efforts at compatition by the tollers, moneyless and creditless worker.

John Long Life

The cross of the legion is a wonderful thing for health.

"How's that?"

There's nothing like it to encourage long promenades in the park."—File-gende Riester.

THE NEWEST STRATEGEM

Wild Duck—Now, then, fellows, make a noise like a gasoline motor, and those toollers, moneyless and creditless worker.

THE OAT AND HER KITTENS
Historically our critic is correct.
Monopoly of the land (national remaining land free. There are vacant lots along the McCormick Manufacture ing plants. Imagine a poor worker, or a group of poor workers attempting to manufacture farming machinery, in competition with McCormick! They would not have the credit to build the shops, nor to install the machinery, and if they attempted to manufacture by heard the cost of their productive.

PUSHING BUSINESS Bodysnatcher—'Ow's the wife? Jones-Very bad. Bodysnatcher-Sorry to 'ear it. I

'opes when the er worst happens you won't forget me.—Sydney (N. S. W.) Bulletin.

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