VOLUME II.-NO. 9.

PRICE ONE CENT

CIVIL WAR SCRIP ISSUED IN LIEU OF CURRENCY

Banks and Wall Street Have Real Money; Paper Promises Suffice for Labor; Wages Cut

For the first time since the effects "holiday" condition, with no business of the civil war financiering died whatever being done.

plan has already been adopted by the not to give, but to conceal, the facts. banks, while Cleveland financiers are

Can't Meet Payrolls

There was no other way to meet the payrolls, which in the Pittsburg district amount to about \$1,000,000 a day. This desperate measure is taken 1.1 the hope of continuing the industrial operations in Pittsburg and tiding over until these can be a re-

industrial operations in Pittsburg and tiding over until there can be a reorganization of financial affairs.

The various manufacturing establishments will pay their employes in checks. These checks will be endorsed, but not cashed, by the banks, and it is then expected that they will circulate as money

Illegal; No Penalty

Illegal; No Penalty

It is admitted that such action is wholly illegal, but it is claimed that no penalty is provided for violating the law and that is can be disregarded. In view of the wholesale disregard of the law by the great banking interests daring the last few days, little fear is felt that any trouble will be made on account of any additional infractions of legality.

The bankers of Cleveland, while

The bankers of Cleveland, while discussing the same alan yesterday, decided to postpone putting it in operation for another day at least, in the hope that something might happen to relieve the situation.

It was the fact that once more currency quotations appeared upon the licker that caused many observers to recall the dark days of 1893, when these were seen for the last time until yesterday. Currency was at a premium of 3 per cent during the day in New York, and it was freely predicted that the same conditions would prevail throughout the country today.

Wages Must Go Down

Force of Reading Reduced
Reading, Pa., Nov. 2.—The Reading Reduced
Reading Re

Wages Must Go Down

of the civil war financiering died away is any portion of the country on a "scrip" basis, while "currency" is being quoted at a premium on the New York stock exchange for the first time since 1893.

In Pittsburg and St. Louis the scrip ally felt that it is issued in this form, also here allegate here against the strip that the civil basis. It will be impossible to gain any idea from this statement of the real situation, and it is generally the civil but for conversal the firsts.

Gold Shipments Continue

considering it.

The Pittsburg plan, which was devised by the clearing house association, provides for the issuance of scrip in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20, and it is hoped that these will be taken by the merchants of the city in place of cash.

The national government has scraped ap \$3,000,000 more, which it proposes to place in Chicago banks in the hope o, staying the progress of the crisis in that city. This was given in spite of the fact that the treasury statement, just issued, shows that the national debt has increased \$1,177,822 during the month.

From all directions come stories of reductions in the number of employes, stoppage of expected work and general indications that the trouble has now reached the industrial world.

1,000 Off C., M. & St. P.

1,000 Off C., M. & St. P.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—One thousand employes of the West Milwaukee car shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, nearly all skilled workmen, were laid off indefinitely this afternoon by A. E. Manchester, superintendent of motive power, on orders from the general offices in Chicago. Several hundred freight solicitors also were laid off.

Force of Reading Reduced

Seattle, Wash. Nov. 2.—Grand Forks, B. C., miners and smelter employes of the Granby Smelter company will have their wages cut 50 cents a day, commencing November 1. This will affect all the miners in the Phoenix camp, as the British Columbia Copper company and the Dominion Copper company will make a similar cut.

Wages Must Go Down
This means an immediate horizontal reduction in all wages paid in checks of at least 3 per cent, a reduction that means millions to the workers of the United States.

The premium at once increased the demand for foreign gold, and contracts were made for further shipments at a price that indicates the expectation of a still higher premium in the future.

Trading on the New York stock exchange has practically ceased except for exchanges between members to settle accounts. Only 350,000 shares were handled y to day, which was 250,000 less than the day before.

The Pittsburg stock exchange still remains entirely closed, and a large portion of the country is still in a

CHICAGO AGENTS LURE

PREACHER OCCUPIES

WANT CHINESE

(Mail Correspondence.)

Seattle, Oct. 28.—Alaska canners are going to appeal to congress for more Chinese help. They say that the white men are no good to work for wages they pay.

Cannerymen say that unless some step is taken to provide more Chinese above for the work in Alaska the pack will have to be curtailed. Chinese alone are declared to be satisfactory and the supply of Chinese above for the work in Alaska the number of Chinese who go into the cameries is diminished, and the Alaska canners will appeal to congress for help.

Attempts have been made to use Jananese and indian labor, but except for the common work around the cameries, each experiment has failed.

SOCIALIST PLATFORM

(Mail Correspondence.)

London, Oct. 20.—Occupying a Socialistic platform for the first time.

Rev. John Campbell, the famous preacher of the City temple, last Friday night, in an address to the Falvan society, said that the Oid Testament prophets were the Ber nard Shaws of their time.

He said that John the Baptist would today be called a revolution at any speches in Hyde Park

GARMENT WORKERS

GET SHORTER HOUR!

Geveland, O., Nov. 2.—The United Garment Workers union of Cleve land yesterday presented to the man mage to use Jananese and indian labor, but except for the common work around the cameries is diminished.

Alaska canners will appeal to congress for help.

Attempts have been made to use Jananese and indian labor, but except for the common work around the cameries is diminished.

Socialists platform for the hirst time.

London, Oct. 20.—Occupying a Socialist platform for the famous preacher of the City temple, last famous platform for the famous preacher of the City temple, last famous platform for the famous preacher of the City temple, last famous platform for the famous preacher of the City temple, last famous platform for the famous preacher of the City temple, last famous platform for the famous preacher of the City temple.

GARMENT WORKERS

GET SHORTER HOUR!

Socialist platform for the hold the City t

But They Want Cash for It!



IDEAL FACTORY; NO WALKOUTS; PRISON

(Mail Correspondence.)
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28.—W. H.
Whittaker, superintendent of the Indiana reformatory at Jeffersonville.
Ind., in regard to a mass meeting of broommakers and manufacturers at

cents a day, commencing November 1. This will affect all the miners in the Phoenix camp, as the British Columbia Copper company and the Dominion Copper company will make a similar cut.

Ten Per Cent Less Pay
Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The New York Air Brake company today issued notice that commencing November 1, and until further notice, the salaries of all employes from superintendent down will be reduced 10 per cent. The company employs 3,000 men.

Rise in Coal

Terre Hause Ind. Nov. 2.—The

IN LULUKAUU

WOMEN FOR PROFIT

(Mail Correspondence.)

Colorado, Oct. 31.—11 the state of Colorado will isell fiall of a 72,000-acre tract of land along the Huerfacture the above company. It was promptly refused by the state.

Battle Cre-ik, Mich., Nov. 4.—Chicago is the center of a national "white slave" traffic, according to reports read here becore the national spurity congress, now in session. Wiley J. Phillips, a California editor, chalrman of the white slave traffic committee, had much to report. He seems to have "discovered" that such a traffic is really carried on. Here is what Phillips has discovered and what he is combating; Chicago is a white slave market. The police rescued 278 girls under 14 syears of age from the Twenty-second street district in two months. Chicago is overrun with violous bands of men find women who lure child victims to ruin. America has an organized export and import traffic of girls with foreign countries. Seattle is an exporting station from countries. Seattle is an exporting station from the street district in two months. Seattle is an exporting station from the first with foreign countries. Seattle is an exporting station from the street district in two months. The police rescued 278 girls under 14 syears of age from the Twenty-second attreet district in two months. America has an organized export and import traffic of girls with foreign countries. Seattle is an exporting station from the structure of the state to pay or guarant the special chart only interest only interest

Sam Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2—From fifteen to thirty lives lost and scores of homes swept to sea is the devastation wrought by a cloudburgt in the San Lazaro valley in lower California, according to reports received in this city today.

The flood came without warning and the inhabitants of the valley, were were wellowed while they slept. Some hand of extricate themselves from the wreckage and escaped to be high ground, but others 'were wept into the ocean and drowned. Nearly 800 head of cattle also pershed and most of the survivors are eff destitute. Many of them also re suffering from broken limbs and evere brusses suffered in their batile with the flood.

POPE REPORTED ILL

at the Fum Hill stables, the many of the strikers will not be taken back under any conditions. United Compare and conditions.

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 28.—To the third the strikers will not be taken back under any conditions. United Compare and clared off. Trains are rur time and many of the strike according to federation, O. Oct. 31.—Delegates for the Youngstown, O., political offices are sending in letters to the United Labor congress, telling what they will do for the laboring man if they are elected.

As these promises are made by every tandidate before he is elected, and seldom kept when elected, the United Labor redered to keep the letters containing the promises on file. They will be kept who is a member of future reference.

POPE REPORTED ILL

At the Fum Hill stables, the many conditions on the United Railways has clared off. Trains are rur time and many of the strike and the back to New A party of engineers are into the conditions of two ago, but their, serving the strike and the back to New A party of the strike and the back to New A party of the strike and the back to New A party of the strike and the back to New A party of the strike and the back to New A party of the strike and the back to New A party of the strike and the back to New A party of the strike and the back to New A party of the strike and the back to New A party of the s

Rome, Nov. 2.—Pope Pins, it is re-orted, is suffering from heart rouble and is extremely weak. It is aid that he fias been obliged to re-tain in and abandon all appoint-tents.

UCHTEL IN TOWN MONDAY lienry A. Buchtel, governor of Col-rad, and chanceflor of the Univer-ity of Denver, will lecture at the hurch. Sixty-fourth street and Voodlawn avenue, Monday evening, on "Theodore Rooseveld."

Evansville, to protest against the manufacture of brooms in the reformatory said:

"Not an inmate of this institution will join the Broommokers' union, neither will the manufacture of brooms be stopped, that we will continue right along making the best brooms that are manufactured in the state of Indiana,

"They are mad because we are making good brooms but I cannot help that. If twenty boys in this institution, working one-half day each at making brooms, are going to interfere with the outside shops, I am of the opinion trade is not very brisk. I shall not pay any attention to the action."

SOCIALISM OUT

OF DATE: BOOTH

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 31.—Fort Werth is to have a new labor temple, the cost of which will be \$75,000.

At the last meeting of the Trades Assembly action was taken upon the most favorable means to increase, the building fund.

The finance committee has already collected the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose, and if the additional funds present day rich man will send some of his money to the Salvation Army.

Quoting one who had said, "Today's rich man cannot enter the kingdom of the secured commented:

(Mail Correspondence.)

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 31.—Fort worth is to have a new labor temple, the cost of which will be \$75,000.

At the last meeting of the Trades thirty-eighth general assembly 1 succeeded in having a bill-introduced and passed, known as the anti-Pinkerton bill. That law covers all the points in this proposed law. I am sure the Pinkerton measure has never been received the various unions in the assembly will be asked to vote a per capital assessment.

TILIMAN UNDER

TILIMAN UNDER

CHURDOU DANGED TO THE General William to the deceded in having a bill-introduced and passed, known as the anti-Pinkerton bill. That law covers all the points in this proposed law. I am sure the Pinkerton measure has never been received the received the him the proposed law. I am sure the Pinkerton measure has never been received the him the proposed law. I am sure the Pinkerton measure has never been received the him the proposed law in this proposed law. I am sure the Pinkerton measure has never been received the him the proposed law. I am sure the Pinkerton measure h IN COLDAND rich man cannot enter the kingdom of

WILL SPEAK TO ST. PETER.

"It all decends upon what he does with his riches. If he would send some of it to the Salvation Army I would speak a word to Peter for him.

"The best form or co-latesh is a celestial creed to profess and to practice: its basis is laving your neighbor as yourself. Worldly Socialism is either too late or 400 early. It should have come before Eden or should come afterly independent day."

General Booth arrived in New York today on his return to England.

BOSTON STABLEMEN WIN

STRIKE: OTHERS OUT

(Mail Correspondence.)

Resolutions have also been adopted by the pastors, in which, referring to its basis and regret that it was delivered in a Bastist church. WILL SPEAK TO ST. PETER.

(Mall Correspondence.).

Boston. Oct. 30.—The striking stablemen at the barns of the Boston (Cab company having agreed to their demands for an increase of \$2 a week.

At the Kenney & Clash (Att)

week , At the Kenney & Clark stables the strikers have received a similar raise and gone back to work.

Trouble is still on, it is reported, at the Fum Hill stables, the management declaring that the strikers will not be taken back under any condi-

UNION CARD OR NO SUPPER

"You haven't got a union card' Well, then, you get no supper to-hight. This is going to be a strictly union house from now, on.".

This statement will resound in the its of hundreds of hubbies in the ear feture if the plan laid down by irs. Cobden-Sanderson, the noted English woman suffragist, in a talk before the Woman's Trade Umon league at the Hull house. "In Europe, especially in Holland," said Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson, "men

who rejuse to join trade organiza-tions are boycotted in their own homes. It would be advisable for the women of America to adopt this mittee was ready by Delegate Wheel-

(Mail Correspondence.)
Havana, Cuba, Oct. 28.—The strike
on the Uhited Railways has been declared off. Trains are running on

FEDERATION OF LABOR'S INTERESTING SESSION

National Movement Started Against Private Detective Agencies—Banks Discussed

The report of the grievance communities of the women of America to Jadapit this plan, for the treatment of husbands who cannot see that in unionism with their fellow workers lies their commonic salvation.

This shands should be required to show their union cards before they are allowed to enjoy their evening meal. The housewives should talk more than and it their husband does not belong the treatment of the show their union cards before they are allowed to enjoy their evening meal. The housewives should talk more than and it their husband does not belong, the show the store of Albert Lurie, & O., on Blue Island avenue, in support of Sunday closing, was ordered after the store management proper had result to, and, to save his political records and the socialist and labor move ments only is the hope of suffrage for women, "declared Mrs. Coldential of the stand of their husband does not belong," declared Mrs. Coldential of the stand and the support of the retail clerks. He said he believed Sabath wanted "all the advertising he could get" out of the affair, and proposed to give it in the support of the retail clerks. He said he believed Sabath wanted "all the advertising he could get" out of the affair, and proposed to give it in the support of the retail clerks. He said he believed Sabath wanted "all the advertising he could get" out of the affair, and proposed to give it in the same and to take "all the dynamite out of H."

Washington, Nov. 4—In so far as the panic is under control, it will be handed by the great financiers since word has come that President Roose velt has been completely tamed. He was a season of H."

As the message was originally created that word has come that President Roose velt has been completely tamed. He was a season of the case of the strength of the said and the same and to take "all the dynamite out of H."

As the message was originally created by the great financiers will be added to the said that the will often only the said the said the said that the said the believed Sabath wanted

posed to private individuals organizing private atmies to send into strange communities for the purpose of shooting down workingmen. Some such law should be passed."

Delegate Rossell said:

"I have consulted with Attorney Ashton, and he says this same law could be made to apply to counties and municipalities as well as states. If this could be confined to counties or cities there would be less promiscuous shooting and manufactured evidence from the private detective agencies."

church bank

Church Bank

Church Bank

Church Bank

Church Bank

Church Bank

(Mail Correspondence.)

F., Colo., Nov. 1.—Senator

Tillman is to be barred, the Baptist churchs on act a recent speech made here tags or problem.

It his present panie grows, and strikes, shutdowns and lockouts occur, nine-stenths of the labor unions' expenses will be incurred in fighting the detective agencies. Their charters should be repealed.

Delegate Berlyn said:

"I am astonished at the suggestion of Delegate Berlyn said:

"I am astonished at the suggestion of Delegate Quinn, He wants to bolish the chatters of the private detective agencies. That's a joke, labor on the strike the chatters of the private detective agencies. That's a joke, and regret that it wered in a Baptist church.

AN B. R.

STRIKE OVER

(Mail Correspondence.)

(Mail Correspondence

The meeting of the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor yesterday was called to order at 2:20 p. m., with President Amotion to draw up a bill to be submitted to the Chicago Federation

of Labor and other city and state central bodies was carried.

An ordinance embracing refinds after the munite delays on elevated railways, and increased protection for passengers at elevated stations, was submitted and will go to the city council tonight.

a contract with an amusement resort until all crafts employed secure an agreement. Carried.

The executive board reported a satisfactory settlement in the case of McInerney Bros., undertakers at 750 West Forty-third street.

The firm of Montgomery Ward & ..., against whom the printing trades and the garment workers have a grievance, was placed on the unfair st. While the American Society of Equity was in convention at Indianapolics, L. P. Straube, business manager of the Chicago Allied Printing trades council, went to the convention and, after explaining the situation, succeeded in having the mail order firm placed on the unfair list of the farmers' organization. It will now go to the American Federation of Labor.

In the case of George M. Hill, proposition of the case of cases of the case of the case

of Labor.

In the case of George M, Hill, proprietor of the scab printing and binding plant, the executive board reported that he was visited and expressed himself as anxious for a conflict with organized labor. It was decided to accommodate him and he was placed on the unfair list.

David Gulliver, president of Chicago Printed Bookbinders' and Paper Cuttess' Union No. 8, said:

"We want to make this boycott a real one. The bookbinders are winning and by the first oy the year we'll have the town organized."

(Continued on 3d page, 3d column.

Mail Correspondence.)
St. Louis, Oct. 31.—The theaters here have adopted a new system for protection of "Johannes."
The plan is this.
The "Johnnie" who escorts a charm ord to the stage door will

SOCIALIST PLATFORM

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Jasued by the Workers' Publishing Society?

186-18: East Washington street, Chicago, III.

Phone. Main 488.

Editorial Telephone, Main 280.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
All subscriptions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180-182 Westington treet, Chicago.
Inclose postage for return of unused manuscription. inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

The publication of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein.

Notify office promptly of failure to receive paper.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
By Carrier in City of Chicar.
Per week.
by postal card or telephone. Main
When delivery is irregular make com-

DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.
(Outside Chicago.)
United
States.
(Chicago.)
United
States.
(Chicago.)
(C



COL. SOCIALIST **MEETS ACCIDENT**

The Socialists of the country will re gret to learn of the serious injury of

under the wheels of a passing street

VIOLENT DEATH RATE

RAISES DURING PANIC

Chicago's tribute to curtailed industry and the pinch of poverty during October was double that of September, according to the monthly
statistics of the coroner.

Three hundred and sixty-five
deaths occurred during the past
month from violent causes. In the
month of September two hundred
and ninety-six deaths were reported
to the coroner.

AN EYE

FOR

were rescued or leaped from fire es-capes were.

Miss Corinne Meredith, right leg broken leaping from fire escape.

Mrs. Adah Taylor-Garrus of Tay-for will case fame, overcome by smoke; rescued in hallway.

Miss M. E. Sangler, housekeeper, overcome aiding guests.

Julius Klein, clevator boy, over-

Julius Klein, elevator boy, over-ome running elevator in rescue ork, Ex-Ald. Colvin, sick in bed, over-

come by smoke.

Mrs. Catherine Meredith, eighty
The audience will decide by a show eighty years of age, overcome by of hands.

smoke. Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, leaped from Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, leaped from fire escape; unhurt.
Mrs. E. H. Marsh, leaped from fire escape; unhurt.
Woman Leaps to Street
Miss Corinne Meredith clambered down the fire escape from the sev-

day. He was riding his wheel when a collision with another bloychet threw him under the wheel of collision wheels of collisions.

SUED FOR SALARY

His skull was crushed and at the hospital, where he was taken as soon as possible, no hope is held out for his recovery.

Those familiar with the labor war between the Western Federation of Miners and the Colorado Mine Owners' sesociation will remember Floaten as the victim of a series of dastardly attacks by the mine owners and their Pinkerton thugs.

They destroved his store, looted and carried off his stock, threw him in the bullpen and finally disported him, forbidding his return on pain of death.

Since 1904, when the brutalities to which he was subjected seriously understand him health, he has been an invalid, although at all times active in party councils. He was at one time the party's candidat: for governor and its ait present state secretary.

He is 51 years of age.

The above information was brought to the Chicago Dally Socialist office by Peter Graf, professor of philosophy at the University of California.

Graf has started on a tour of the world for the purpose of studying Socialism.

ing October was double that of September, according to the monthly statistics of the coroner.

Three hundred and sixty-five deaths occurred during the past month from violent causes. In the month of September two hundred and ninety-six deaths were reported to the coroner.

An increase of 100 per cent in the number of deaths by railroad accidents was reported. Also a noticeable increase in suicides occurred.

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

(Mail Correspondence.)

Tarrytown, N. Y. Oct. 31.—Tarrytown, election will have to go according to the dictates of John D. Rockefeller has a corner on practically all the votes in Tarrytown. At present, he is the object of greatest concern to politicians here.

Olly John is having much work done on his estate, building and grading roads for his new manion. Practically all the laboring men and teams in the neighborhood are employed for the work. He saw to it that every man languages using English and German characters at a very moderate price.

I strongly recommend every Comrade to read Darrow's pathetic story of an unpremeditated crime and its unnecessary punishment.

Frang Berein

By CLARENCE S. DARROW

Believing that Every Socialist will want a copy of this striking and forceful narrative, we have ordered an enormous edition and can now place the book in your hands post-paid for fifty cents. THIS IS A DOLLAR AND A HALF

BOOK AND HAS NEVER BE-FORE BEEN SOLD FOR LESS. AN EYE FOR AN EYE is the story

of a murder told in the murderer's own words to a friend who sits up with him in prison the night before his hanging.

It gives one a painful insight into the debasing influences of a life of poverty and suffering, and shows how society and not her victims should be answerable for such unpremeditated

Every Comrade who has followed the great trial in Idaho and has read Darrow's masterful speech will be glad of the opportunity to learn more about this remarkable man. Darrow as an orator and an advocate we know--DARROW THE AUTHOR we all want to know.

ORDER IT TO-DAY-50 CENTS PREPAID.

Wilshire Book Company 200 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK CITY

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST HOTEL FIRE ROUTS WORKERS PAID GUESTS; MANY HURT IN CHECKS; RIOT

The Hotel Plaza, North Clark street and North avenue, a fashionable hostelry, was attacked by fire early this morning. The guests were thrown into a panic and many were overcome by smoke. The tremen made several heroic rescues of women and children who had been rendered unconscious. Julius Klein; the night elevator boy, proved himself a hero, and only for his bravery in keeping his car running until all were lowered to safety some deaths would no doubt have resulted. Klein fell exhausted on the floor of his car as he completed the last trip. Among those overcome and who were rescued or leaped from fire escapes were: Miss Corinne Meredith, right leg

A symposium-ten members of the Young People's Socialist League discussing the question, "Shall the Socialist Party Endorse the Exclusion of Orientals from the United States?" -will be the new feature introduced by the young guards. All the speak-ers are studying the perplexing ques-

of hands.

The lecture of the evening will be delivered by May Wood Simons. The subject is "Industrial Conditions. That Have Fostered Socialism in the United States."

All who have heard Mrs. Simons will undoubtedly grasp the opportunity to hear her again. Those who have not heard this lecture are urged to treat themselves fairly by attending the meeting on Sunday evening. 7:40 p. m., at Masonic Temple.

Entertainment and education will be plentiful. Visitors are welcome.

A report of the progress in equip-

A report of the progress in equip-ping the headquarters will also be presented.

OPERATORS MAKE

Cleveland, O., Oct. 30 .- Two Cleve-Cleveland, O., Oct. 30.—Two Cleveland telegraph strikers made their debut on the stage last night and will continue on the boards at the Majestic theater for the rest of the week. The Majestic stock company this week is playing "The Stolen Story," a tale of newspaper life. In the scene depicting the interior of a newspaper office on a busy night a complete equipment of typewriters, telegraph instruments, etc., is used to add color. Twenty-five persons find places in the scene. The telegraph instruments will be manipulated by Sam Schrauf, secretary of the Cleveland union, and Fred J. Dewey, one of the executive board members.

The operators put in their time by

The operators put in their time by aking slaps at Clowry and making sarcastic remarks about the telegraph companies, much to the amusement of the telegraphers present in the

McVicker Theater Bldg. Made to neasure garments at the ready-made prices—\$12.50 and up. Call and see amples or write for catalog.—Adv.



aricocele

H. GREER M.D.

WATEN N. WATEN & CO. Speciacles & Eyeglass Maters oo and to: Specialis & cjogiass Bailes
Rendelp & St. EYES CAREFULLY TESTED

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

Five thousand laboring men, mostly foreigners, employed by the American car factory, Blue Island avenue and Paulina street, created a riot last night because the company had paid them their week's salary in checks which they could not cash.

Saloons near the factory, with which the men have accounts, refused to cash the checks. The frenzied men proceeded to the banks, but were told that they would have to give 60 or

that they would have to give 60 or 30 days' notice before they could get any money.

One saloonkeeper started to cash the checks for several men, when the notice was given to the others, who all tried to get into the saloon at once, thus creating a riot. once, thus creating a riot.

A riot call was sent in to the police, who arrived on the spot and after much trouble succeeded in somewhat quelling the disturbance.

One saloonkeeper on Blue Island avenue named John Ham began cashing the checks of all those who would invest \$1 in his goods.

ALLEGED CONFESSION OF CZOLGOSZ BURNED

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2.-Leon Czol-Bullalo, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Leon Czol-gosz's alleged confession of the as-sassination of President McKinley was among the police records lost in the \$100,000 fire which destroyed po-lice headquarters here yesterday. Two companies of iremen were caught in the collapse of the roof,

and eight men were seriously in-jured. It has been ascertained that the blaze was of incendiary origin.

News for Unionists -

At the annual election of Chicago Photo-Engravers' union John W. Schussler, a prominent Socialist, was elected president for the coming year. Schussler is very popular with his fellow workers and is regarded as one

A movement is on foot among the labor leaders of the state of Washing-ton to raise funds to purchase a hand-some mounted eik's head for President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. It is well known that Gompers is an enthusiastic Elk:

The General Federation of Labor in France is considering the advisability of a general strike in retaliation against the government's action in prosecuting members for congratulating soldiers who refused to fire on the workers. President Mickey Davis of the Alaska

President Mickey Davis of the Alaska Mine Workers' union has succeeded in his effort to form an aliance with the Western Federation of Miners, and it is said that there will be a renewal of the warfare between the miners' union and the operators in the Tanana, Alaska, district when the sluicing season begins next April. The fruits of retrenchment by vari-

ous big manufacturing concerns are be-coming evident in Chicago. It is said that fully 18,000 men are now out of employment, due to this cause alone.

Senator Cox, who is connected with some of Canada's biggest enterprises, has declared for admission of Asiazic labor, asserting that millions more might be spent on Canadian railroad construction if there were more men.

It is learned from Martinique that the Panama canal commission has decided to contract for the immediate employment of 3,000 Chinese laborers on the canal.

CHICAGO MLK

PRICES SOAR

For the first time in the histery of unions of the United States Japanese laborers were present as recognized delegates at a convention of union men in the annual meeting of district No. 22, United Mine Workers, recently held in Denver, Colo.

The threatened rise in the price of milk is a reality.

A gallon can that heretofore has brought 30 cents now sells for 15 cents at the restaurants and buffets. Notice has also been served that the higher rate to families would go into effect immediately. The excuse the dealers offers is the enhanced prices of grain and feed.

Milk now costing the consumer 7 cents a quart will go to 8 and 9 cents.

SOCIALISM EULOGIZED

DY LEGISLATION

The first time in the histery of unions of the United States, Japanese laborers were present as recognized delegates at a convention of union men in the annual meeting of district No. 22, United Mine Workers, recently held in Denver, Colo.

The foreign students at the University of Chicago are clanning to form an association in which intercourse or less of an international affair, as is represented in the student body of the university. There are over 100 foreign students in residence this quarter. Among this number India is represented with sixteen in attendance. China runs a close second with twelve representatives.

The eight-hour day proposed by the International Association of Machinists for last May, having been to a certain and realized and the university. There are over 100 foreign students in residence this quarter. Among this number India is represented with sixteen in attendance. China runs a close second with twelve representatives.

The eight-hour day proposed by the International Association of Machinists for last May, having been to a certain and realized and the university of the consumer 7 to the first time in the university of the laborers were presented in the annual meeting of district No.

The foreign students at the University of Chicago are clanning to form an association in which in the annua

SOCIALISM EULOGIZED

BY LEGISLATOR

Socialism is better than the best presentation that can be made of it, said Carl D. Thompson of Milwankee in a recent address. Chompson is a member of the Wisconsin legislature.

One of the best cutters and designers of men's clothes and skilled Union Tallors are at your service at the CONKLIN CLOTHES SHOP, 15 McVicker Theater Bldg. Made to

A bill to levy a tax uppn manufacturers to create a fund from which injured employes can draw a stipulated
amount has been proposed by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor as
means of doing away with the many
lawaoits brought against corporations
and firms by their employes to recover
damages for injuries. The bill will call
for the creation of a tublic department of compensation and may be introduced at the next session of the legislature.

The annual investigation of the bureau of labor into wages shows that in the principal manufacturing and inechanical industries of the sountry average wages per hour in 1906 were 4.5 per cent higher than in 1905 the regular hours of labor per week were 2.5 per cent lower and the number of employes in the establishments investigated was 7 per cent greater. per cent greater.

UNION MEETINGS.

Locals should not forget that the telegraphers strike is still on and the strikers still in need of financial assistance. Your five cents or more a week will help to win the fight for week will help to win the justice.

Soda and Mineral Water Drivers and Helpers' local, No. 123, I. B. of T., meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, at 10 South Clark street, 8 p. m. At stewards requested to attend to make preparation for the annual ball, at Brooks Casino, Nov. 26. J. Donavan secretary.

Frooks Came, Secretary.

Teamsters joint council. United Teamsters of America, meeting next Wednesday night, Nov. 6, at 10 South Clark street, 8 o'clock. All delegates attend. Important. E. F. Fitch.

HAVE A HOME IN THE MICHIGAN FRUIT BELT

Where apples, peaches, pears, plums, berries, small truits and garden products of highest quality grow in profusion. Only actual home seekers—socialists preferred—need apply. For erass and teneral description address

STOCKING RECEPTACLE FOR STOLEN LETTERS

A United States detective is responsible for the arrest of Miss Etta McLean, the stenographer charged with stealing letters while employed in United States District Attorney Sims' office.

The detective was hidden above the room in which Miss McLean was working, and, warching through a skylight, saw her secrete the letter in her stocking. She was arrested a little later, and, it is said, she produced the letter from the stocking where she had hidden it.

J. R. Walsh, Prospective Buyer

The letters to settle arguments she had with Gordee, and did not know that he was selling or trying to sell them.

She is charged with conspiracy. The comme is punishable with a fine of \$5,000 and five years in prison. Conspiracy carries a penalty of \$10,000 and two years in the penitentiary.

If you see a fob of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this

J. R. Walsh, Prospective Buyer

It is also said that she has made a confession, implicating as her ac-complice Alexander B. Gordee, who, the detectives claim, tried to sell the letters to John R. Walsh in his office in the Grand Central depot. It is intimated that the govern-

she met Gordee. He der surveillance since. May Reach Standard Oil Government officials feel confident that they have uncarthed a far-reach-ing conspiracy, and intimate that it

may go back to the Standard Oil and other important cases.

Miss McLean claims to have taken

HALSTED STREET TO HAVE EXTRA ARC LIGHTS

At the largest and most enthusiastic merting in the history of the West Side Business Men's Associa-tion at Columbia hall it was decided to electrically illuminate Halsted street from Van Buren to Eighteenth Contracts will immediately be made

for 0 are lights, to be placed in this section of Halsted street, which will mean practically a light ir front of every property.

It was decided also to brillantly illuminate Fourteenth and Twelfth streets from Union to Newberry ave-

BABY BORN WHILE MOTHER IS RETURNING FROM WORK

(Mail Correspondence.)

Pemberton, N. J., Oct. 31.—On a crowded train, made up of cranberry pickers returning to their homes in Philadelphia, one of the woman pickers gave birth to a child.

It was a boy, and the train crew made mother and child comfortable in the baggage car. They named the little one Leander Wilkinson Schneider Patriolli'in honor of members of the crow.

will know it was done by the Workers'
Publishing Society. See to it that this
number is on the next job done for your

The World's It is intimated that the government may try to indict the law firm of Ritsher. Montgomery, Hart & Abbott, who formerly represented Walsh. Miss McLean and Gordee had a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Mark A. Foote yesterday, and, being unable to give bond, were placed in jail. Capt. Thomas I. Porter told of seeing Miss McLean sseal a letter on a previous occasion, and followed her to the Germania restaurant, where she met Gordee. He kept them under surveillance since. Morgan, in his Ancient Settlis us that IT is the tool of the control of the co History Maker! of Progress!

Morgan, in his Ancient Society,

tells us that IT is the tool. The tool is mightier than the pen. It is not because great people are holding out new ideas to us that systems of society change and pass away. It is because the TOOLS, the factories, workshops, mines and mills the MODES OF PRODUCTION. have been changed and improved. The Tool is the only invincible, tireless, scientific propagandist. More of us are "converted" to Socialism every year through the factory system and improved machinery than a thousand pens could persuade in a hundred years. Keep your eyes on the TOOL, the Muchine. It is our emancipator our leader, our hope! Faster than it leads we cannot go; where it leads all must follow! Morgan's Ancient Society will show you how the HOUSE built Jack quite as much as Jack built the House!

Cloth, 586 pages, \$1.50, post-

Charles H. Kerr & Co. 264 East Kinzie Street, Chicago.

CURE IN 5 DAYS TARBOCELE

NO PAIN-NO CUTTING

I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocale, Stricture, Blood. Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases.

This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured. No pay for failure, only Cured To Stay Cured

for permanent cure. LUNGS

Suffering with shortness of breath, bronchitis or tuberculosis will be cured through my latest method.

Private diseases of men I cure to stay cured. Consultation and Examination Free

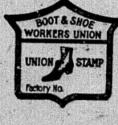


Stomach, Kidney or liver trouble, even if chronic, can be cured. Diseases of Women.

Falling of the womb backache, white discharge, personally cured with my new method. Blood Poisoning

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

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. C. k St. Chicago Daily: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.



UNDERSTAND

Brother Unionist --

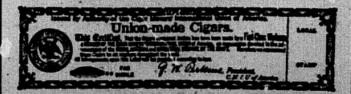
That the best made Shoes-the Shoes

made under the best manufacturing condition-the Shoes that best stand wear -bea. the Union Stamp, as shown here-

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

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

WHERE E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE

IL NO OPEN ALL NIGHT SPECIALTIES FREET CHITEE, SHUPE AND BOSTON BAKES BEARS

CLASSIFIED

The Bishop **Creek Extension** Gold Company.

Shares 25 cents each, on 10 per cent installments. Capital only one million dollars. Par value shares, one dollar. Full particulars in October Wilshire's.

Great strike at Bishop! Telegram Oct. 25 announces that the diamond drill at 59 feet depth is in nine feet of \$17.25 ore and still boring in good stuff.

200 William St., NEW YORK

I CAN OFFER TO SOCIALISTS THE best opportunity they ever had to make big money from a small investment in a company organized under the laws of Michigan. Managed by Social-ists. If you can afford to take a chance write to me. A. G. BAKER, Albion, Mich.

What will you pay for 100 shares fore or less duly transferred and in-spection allowed? Lowest price; quick-est service. Recent news from mine st service. Recent news from mine should send stock up. Agent wanted, "AGITATOR," 841 N. 53d av., Chicago.

READ BISHOP CREEK ADS, THEN get my price or state number shares wanted and best price you will pay. RESPONSIBLE, Box 284, Allegheny,

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM BRICK cottage, 922 N. Ridgeway av.; a bar-gain; easy payments; two blocks from Lawndale Met. "L" station. Owner, T. B. WARD, Room 905, 153 La Salle, st.

WANTED — GOOD COATMAKER, also good tailoress on pants and vests; stendy work for good people. LOUIS MARQUARDT. Laramie, Wyo. WORKERS WANTED TO READ Darrow's "Open Shop," 10c; Haywood case speech. 25c; "Resist Not Evil," 75c. L. A. BLOCH, 268 Kinzie st., Chicago.

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

ATTENTION! BUY A FARM, RE IN-dependent; 40-acre home in Berrien county, Michigan, at a bargain, im-proved; good soil, good income. Ad-dress M. S., care Dally Socialist.

OPTICIANS

SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RES-taurant and Buffet. Pool and Bil-liards Union Goods, Popular Prices. Deutsche Kueche.

CHICAGO CONSERVATORY OF Fine Arts, the original west side school of music and kindred arts. 523 S. West rn av. Phone, Seeley 4891.

LAWYERS

CARL STROVER General Law Practice —Patents 84 La Salle St., Tel. 2723 Main, Chicago.

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT Law, Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bidg., 108 La Salle st. Phone Main 3512. M. H. TAFT, ATTCRNEY AT LAW. Suite 18, 99 Randol; h st., Borden Blk. Phone Centrol 2812.

PL BING ETC. E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMB-ing, Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs. 4345 Indiana ave. Phone 208 Blue.

HORSES AND W. GONS

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

LOANS

BUSINESS CARDS FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE

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

Send for copy.

Gaylord Wilshire,

BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO.

I will supply stock to meet the lowest quotation, any number of shares from 10 up. Stock transferred to your name free. Send me in your best bid for any number of shares.

F. J. MOWRY,

80 Broad st., New York City.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD STOCK-

BISHOP CREEK STOCK BUYERS—GREAT NEWS telegraphed from mine. Highland Mary stock buyers. Price now \$1.00; a few reserved at 10c; hurry. Send stamp for circular No. 65, etc. J. M. CROOK, Austin, III.

WE FURNISH MERCHANDISE OF every description; write us for par-ticulars. We have the only method to save you money. Socialist Mail Order House, 3420 Auburn ave., Chicago, Ill.

I HAVE A FEW LOTS LEFT IN Melrose Park, \$5 a month; price \$165. J. H. GREER, M. D. Inquire of Hor-

DR. LIONEL TOPAZ
EyeSight Specialist. Eyes [ested Pres207 S. HALSTED STREET BUFFET AND RESTAURANT

SCHOOLS

BOOKS

CRIME AND CRIMINALS, DAR-row's peech at the County Jail, 10c postpaie. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzle st., Chicago.

STEDMAN & SOELKE
Counselors at Law
94 La Salle Street - - Chicago.

FOR SALE—STATION WAGONS, Goddards and stanhope phaetons, runabouts and harness; selling out. 707 East 47th st.

NATURAL HEALING IS THE ONLY way to get cured of any disease. In-vestigate. Call after 5 at 682 E. Ful-lerton av. DR. GLEITSMANN, Nat-ural Healer.

SALARY LOANS On Easy 1 erms. Room you, los La Salte st. THOMAS & CO.

to B. BERLYN, 682 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5485.

KELLOGO'S BAND & ORCHESTRA 628 S. Western ave.; phone Seely 499).



Vote for These Candidates on Tuesday

For leutemant governor—Robert Lawrence Clinton.
For secretary of state—John Hall.
Jr., Chicopee.
For treasurer—Charles C, HEchcock, Ware.
For auditor—George G, Hall, Boston.
For attorney general—John McCarthy, Brockton.

MARYLAND

Allen.
For land commissioner—C, F, Meyers, For secretary of state—John Hattiesburg.
For commissioner of agriculture and commerce—Thomas D, Pace, Jackson.
For commissioner of agriculture and commerce—Thomas D, Pace, Jackson.
For clerk of supreme court—O, H.
For state treasurer—C. W. Smith,
For attorney general treasurer—Henry Thomas

KENTUCKY.
For governor—Claude Andrews.
For state suditor—Alfred Wilby, Hattiesburg.
For state suditor—Alfred Wilby, For lieutenant governor—Lucien Rule.

For attorney general—John McCarthy, Brockton.

MARYLAND
For governor—Ira Culp of Allegheny county.
For comptroller—Within H. Warfield Baltimore county.
For attorney general—Charles B. Bachman, Baltimore county.
For clarence H. Taylor, Beltimore.
MISSISSIPIL
For United States senator—S. W. Rose, Blloxi.
For governor—L. P. McSwain, Raisfon.
For feutenant governor—J. D. Walfield States senator—J. D. Walfield States senator—J.

SOCIALIST STATE CANDIDATES, For attorney general—C. W. Bayliss,
ELECTION NOV 1, 1907.

MASSACHUSFITS.
For governor—John W. Brown, WorJackson.

Jackson.

For governor—William H. John For lieutenant governor—Jam Allen.

For lieutenant governor-Lucien V.

LIFE INSURANCE

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

DYE AND CLEANING WORKS

THE ELKS DYEING AND CLEAN-ing Works, H. D. Siegel, Pro., 1695 N. Cl. & st., near Belmost sv., Chleage, Goods called for and delivered. Phone Lake View 367.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTERS'

SUPPLIES

J. TAMMINGA, 1671 NORTH AVE., near 40th ct. Tel. Humboldt 6633. Contracts taken for glazing.

E. TAMMINGA, 577 LINCOLN AVE Phone 313 Lincoln, Picture frames sold and made to order.

BOLLER PIANO CO. MANUFAC-turer of high-grade pianos, union made. Easy payments. 1772 MUwau-kee av. Telephone, Humboldt 1980.

BOTTLED GOODS. KLAWANS & POLASKY, 231 W. Erie st., cor. Center av.; also 65 N. Clark st. Bottled goods a specialty, Phone, 1534 Polic.

PURE FOODS.

BENOLD'S PURE FOOD STORE, IMporter, manufacturer and dealer in reform food products. Bakers of the genuine whole wheat bread. 401 East North av., Chicago. Phone, Lincoln

DRY GOODS. DRY GOODS. NOTIONS, ETC., A good line of ladies and gents' furnishings. Best values for your money. M. SACKS, cor. Erie st. and Hoyne av.

Watches, rings, silverware, cut glass and fewelry of all kinds at money saving prices at A. B. CONK-LIN CO., CO-OPERATIVE, 25 Mc-Vicker Theater Bldg Call before buying, or write for catalog—Adv.

(Continued from first page.)

Delegate Sonsteby of the Garment Workers' union told of the rehearing in the case of four members of his

organization sentenced to serve four months in the county jail for alleged violation of an injunction. Carpenters' No. 82 reported an as-

ressment amounting to \$50 a week to support the striking telegraphers. Upon motion it was carried that all organizations now contributing to the

striking operators report to the fed-eration, that it might be known how much was being given toward the conduct of the strike.

conduct of the strike.

Delegate Downing of the Elevated Employes' union asked that agitation for unionizing men on the South Side lines be continued Many union men are now talking to the South Side guards, he declared, and this was having a good effect.

A delegate called the federation's attention to the fact that the striking telegraphers were receiving "bundless telegraphers were receiving "bundless".

attention to the fact that the striking telegraphers were receiving "bundles of worthless paper"—checks w..ch could not be cashed at the banks.

Treasurer Hoppe made a motion that the federal authorities be written by the secretary of the federation, asking that 2" banks refusing to honor checks be placed in the hands of a receiver. This was seconded by Secretary Nockels.

"Who's going to pay for this?" asked Delegate Thompson.

"I will," returned Nockels.

"This action is ill-advised," declarated Thompson. "It will bring on a panic."

"It's here now," said George Koop, delegate of Typographical Union No.

delegate of Typographical Union No. 16.

"Do you mean to say that a man having money on a checking accounting a Chicago bank can't get it out?" asked Thompson.

"Only as a matter of courtesy on the part of the bank officials," answered Hoppe.

"This is all wrong," shouted Phompson. "Crooked financiers brought this thing on. The money isn't in the banks, but if we give them time they may pull through. Business in this country is done by confidence, and the Chicago Federation of Labor doesn't want to bring on a panic or start runs on the Chicago bonks."

Delegate Vale said:

"I hope this motion will be defeated. The only people to be hurt by this action would be ourselves. We should have government banks, but we haven't, and now to protect ourselves we've got to protect the banks." These arguments against the mo-

"These arguments against the motion are all humorous," said Delegate Berlyn "The idea of we who work—dig coal, drive wagons and build houses—ta'king about banking!

"We might create a panic! How foolish! Bue we workingmen are told now that we should rally to the support of the banks. I think that would make a good song—Rally "Round the Banks, Boys."

"A friend of mine had some money in a bank, and when he asked for it he was refused. Well, this, didn't please him, so he kicked. And do you know wist they did?" They said.

Give him his money and get rid of him."

"That's the idea "Whenever the oorkingman kicks hard enough he'll et what he asks for. The more I book at this thing, the better I like

WHERE TO TRADE ADVERTISEMENTS

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

SOCIALISTS OF FREEPORT, ILL.
you can now buy Canvasback Brand
Shirts, \$1.00 and better of William
Walton's Nephews Co., made on the
profit-sharing-plan by Kahn Mfg. Co.,
La Salle, Ill.

MAX MITTLACHER, 752 E. BEL-mont ave., phone Irving 832 Repair-ing and pressing, cleaning, dyeing

L. MALISOFF, ARTISTIC TAILOR. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing promptly attended to Telephone Douglas 4057, 3214 Cottage Grove av.

GENTS FURNISHINGS

"CANVASBACK" SHIRTS FOR dress and all occasions are sold by most good merchants. Ask for them. Made by KAHN MFG. CO., La Salle

St.
ANDERSEN & JENSEN, DRY
goods, clothing and shoes, 56902-5910
S. Halsted st. 913 W. 59th st. Phone,
Wentworth 811, Chicago.

AUGUST P. KELTING, Dry Goods. Notions and Gents' Purnishings, 702 Belmont Av., corner Paulina St.

A. ABRAHAMSEN, CLOTHING, furnishings and shoes, 1905 Milwau-kee ave, cor. California av., Chicago.

A. H. DELSON, UP-TO-DATE MEN'S Purnishings and Hats. 851 N. West-ern av., Chicago, 3d door from North

DRUG STORES

DE BOLITS REMEDY
For catarrh, hay fever, asthma, sore
throat and cold in the head, for quick
relief; 5ec a tube; remedy must henefit
you or money refunded. Give it a trial.
Send for testimonials. Comrade George
W. Carmichael, R. R. I, Peru, Ind.

LOUIS MARNITZ, DRUGGIST, 1756 N. Clark st., Chicago; Deutsche apo-theke, Lakeview 28.

E. SCHLESINGER, CIGARS AND tobacco, 362 Sedgwick street, Chi-

KR. KRISTENSEN, 1610 W. NORTH ave. Phone Humboldt 1165. Butter and conee a specialty. E. PASCHKE, MEAT MARKET GRO-leries, Flour, Teas and Coffees, 1508 W. 65d st. Tel. Normal 3904.

PRINTING

THE ONLY PRINTING ESTALLISH-ment for every modern language; translations from and into every lan-guage, GEO EISLER, 272 Blue Island ave., phone Canal 2079, Chicago.

OVERLAND & WALLACE, GEN'L. repair and concrete work. Office an yards, 554 Carroll av. Tel. Ogden 5281.

Dest shoes, best leather; foot fitting our specialty, 114 N. Center av. Phone 403 Monroe.

UMBRELLA MANUFACTURER

W. LOWES, MFR. OF UMBREILIAS, factory, 603 W. 12th st.; umbrellas covered and repaired.

KNABS-FOUR PLACES IN LOOP-157 E. Randolph st., phone Main 4499. Open all night.

L. ANDERSEN, ORNAMENTAL Steel Cellings, Roofing, Smokestacks, etc. 455 Grand ave. Phone Monroe 2178.

A. A. HARRIS, DEALER IN COAL and wood, expressing and moving, 1506 W. 63d st. Phone, Normal 3874.

Toilers & Idlers

This great novel of New York life, which has been enthralling the readers of Wilshire's Magazine as a serial, is now out.

WHAT SOME CRITICS SAY:

fornia Subscriber.

"I like the story, as I have worked in a foundry. Mr. Mc-Mahon is well posted."—Nebraskan.

"A true picture of life as it is."-Illinois Reader.

"That masterpiece, Toilers and Idlers." -A. DIEFEN-BACH, Avondale, N. J.

"The story interests me much."-Californian.

"Tollers and Idlers" has pienty of romance of the true sort. The time is now and the scene is Fifth avenue, the East Side of New York in general, and an iron foundry in particular. Rensen, a rich young man, goes to work in the foundry, which he discovers to be his own property. He learns social conditions and gets next to union people, anarchists, settlement workers inmates of orphan homes and other types. He faces the problem of his relations to his employes complicated with a strike and a riot. There are interesting mem. In deckling between the charms of three herotres of diverse position. I picturesque industrial background is the iron foundry with its brawn, sooty-faced men fitting through the gloom and giare of molten iron.

\$1.00 Postpaid

Wilshire Book Company 200 William St.,

C. W. HAUBOLD—HIGH GRADE CIgars, 429 N. Clark st., cor Elm; phone
Black 1861.

TAILORS

TAILORS

SOCIALISTS OF FREEPORT, III... Call and see.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS

JOHN AIRD-SCOTCH GOODS A specialty, 714 W. Van Buren st., tel-ephone Ogden 581.

MASONS AND PLASTERERS

BOOTS AND SHOES BUSK, SHOES THAT WHAT:

J. H. HOLMGREN, 1738-3573 N. Chirk st., Chicago. Telephone 6685 Edge-

BEN RIGONI, MEN'S, WOMEN'S & children's shoes; repairing a special-ty, 72 Wells at.

WHERE TO EAT

C. SORENSEN'S HOTEL AND REstaurant, 353 Milwaukee ave., Chi-

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM, 29 N. State at. Phone, Central 2270, A. HARRACK, manager,

GALVANIZED IRON WORKS

CLOTHING.

A. B. CONKLIN CO., CO-OPERATIVE, 25 MeVicker Theater Bidg., are offering strictly union-tailored, made-to-own-measure clothing at ready-made prices. The latest-patterns and fabrics and colors. Prices, \$12.50 and up. Better call and see them before buying. Write for catalog.—Adv.

22.50 PER YEAR AND UPWARD THE WEST ENGLEWOOD BANK 1637 W. 63d st.

"Sonia is magnificent. * * * Your point of view is correct.
* * I like the story very much."—JACK LONDON. "It's a fine story that will interest everybody."-JOS.

"I consider 'Toilers and Idlers' next to the 'Jungle.'-A Cali-

"Greatest labor novel I ever read."—THOS. B. LAVEY, former Business Agent Iron Molders' Union, New York. "Shows a keen insight into the human heart, and the characters are drawn with a strong pen."—Illinois Reader.

"Worthy companion to 'The Jungle.' "-Utah Subscriber.

"I am enjoying "Toilers and Idlers."-F. WITT, Iola,

NEW YORK CITY

Words From the Field

SIGN PAINTING AND DECORATING THE BEST \$1.00 A MONTH COMBI-nation Sickness, Accident and Life Insurance. Particulars, Alf. B. Hysie and Carl Sauer, R. 306, 184 La Salle st. HEIMDAL BAND AND ORCHESTRA, C. Sorensen, manager, 353 Milwankee ave. Chicago Federation of Musicians.

This time the bustlers are to heave that bisoming log labeled "deficit" completely over the fence and out.

Frank Z. Mensgrave, Waukegan; Ill.,

E. S. Potts, Edgerton, Ct., Sonation from several hustlers.

Akren, O. "wer Moyer's "Songs of So-chalism." By using a plentiful supply of Moyer's "Socialist Song Leaflets" the audience worked itself up to a high pitch of Socialist enthusiassa and fre-quently encored themselves, singing the songs over and over again. This ied to lots of sales and the good work there is just begun. Comrade Carr gets these songs by the 100 (\$15).

The Hustlers' Column BIG R. R. STRIKE GIRLS DISREGARDED

Girls Not Important

When it was announced that the gain in circulation of today over last Sat urday would be published today the very important fact was overlooked that today's circulation would not be known until after the pape was out. Consequently the faures cannot be given until Monday. It is certain that they will show a good increase.

The main decision was asken today at the same they will show a good increase.

The union has always been regarded as the most conservative and wisely led labor prantitation in the country breaker in subscriptions if the builty is to be placed out of day gar. It is difficult for the hustlers to realize that the task which is now before us is one with bigger possibilities than anything else undertaken before. The many has been set within reach, It was not require anything near the scarific that previous efforts have decided to the problem of the gards and the victory to be gained as far greater.

Every one said there would be a simple with several to be given and that the simple would put the paper right back in the community and on the victory to be gained as far greater.

Every one said there would be a simple would put the paper right back in the community and on the victory to be gained as far greater.

Every one said there would be a simple would not be a simple with several that the simple would put the paper right back in the community and on the victory to be gained as far greater.

Every one said there would be a simple would not be a simple with several that the simple would put the paper right back in the community and on the victory to be gained as far greater.

Every one said there would be a simple would put the paper right back in the community and on the victory to be gained as far greater.

Every one said there would be a given the victory to be gained as far greater.

Every one said there would be a given that consultation is taken to mean that consultation is part of the working class was head on by all victory in the community and on the victory to be gained as far greater th

would be a ployes can seelle the Question in distor the party pute.

Old put the content of the mineral seed to the district of the mineral seed to the mineral seed

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to do linotype composition in languages using English and German "H'm! You'll have to limit the characters at a very moderate price.

An Unusual Offer

The Wilshire Book Company has always been known as the Clearing House for all Socialist Literature. We are also rapidly acquiring a reputation as the "Bargain House" in Socialist Literature. We think this reputation is deserved. Read our splendid combination offer below and judge for yourself.

BOOKS FOR THE STUDIOUS

COMMUNISM IN CENTRAL EU-ROPE IN THE TIME OF THE REFORMATION, By Karl Kaut-sky, Editor of "Die Neue Zeit," translated by J. L. and E. G. Mul-

This work stands pre-eminent as a careful and exhaustive account of the part played by Communism in the Social Evolution of Central Europe. It it is a most readable book, highly instructive and suggestive, and it was only by the rarest good luck that we stumbled upon a small edition in the hands of a New York publisher. The book is octavo in size, printed on excellent paper and handsomely bound. Our only regret is that we have so few copies to offer.

BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY. By Thomas Carl Spelling.

This work, published by Appleton's less than two years ago, is an able expose of modern capitalism and monopoly. The writer shows a most thorough grasp of his subject, and we regret that the Socialists of America have not used this invaluable mine of information from the day it was published. "Governmental activity," concludes Mr. Spelling on page 345, "to meet rapidly changing conditions— radicalism, if the term is preferable— is the crying need of the hour. Governmental passiveness means National death." We do not accept all of the author's views, but we thank him on behalf of Socialism for his magnificent

THE STORY OF A LABOR AGI-TATOR. By Joseph R. Buchanan.

An excellent book to accompany "Bossism and Monopoly," showing, as it does, the effect of the system on the American wage-earner. It is a truthful narrative of a labor agitator's travels and endeavors in various parts of the country, depicting the heroism of the movement, but giving every-where realistic and stirring scenes of poverty, hardship and degradation. This is the kind of literature that we Socialists ne : more of. In our study of science and history let us not forget the terrible conditions confronting our less fortunate co-workers. Let us gain an ever increasing sympathy and patience for the oppressed, no matter how blind they may be in applying a remedy; we fight in a common cause!

- POPULAR BOOKS

other page tells all about this remark-

able story. A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES. By Henry D. Lloyd.

As will be remembered, this book was included in our Midsummer Offer. It was so popular that we have now cleared out the publishers. Not a Socialist book, but a very good book for Socialists!

array of facts.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE. By Clarence S. Darrow.

The special announcement on arrench stage tells all about this remark.

The special announcement on arrench stage tells all about this remark.

The special announcement on arrench stage tells all about this remark.

The SOUL OF MAN UNDER SO
CIALISM. By C.car Wilde.

An exquisite edition of this beautiful and inspiring essay. Here again we felt justified in buying up every

THE STRUGGLE FOR copy available.

ON THE EVE. By Dr. Leopold Kampf.
A small remainder of the first edition of this stirring drama. THE PINKERTON LABOR SPY.

Cloth edition. If you have not yet secured a copy of the "Spy," better get this cloth edition, printed on good paper, handsomely bound in green cloth and stamped in gold, and place it in your permanent library.

The first edition of which we have

THE STRUGGLE FOR EXIST-

ENCE. By W. T. Mills. This exhaustive work has been so well reviewed in the pages of this magazine, and so extensively advertised that you probably know offhand if you want it. Bear in mind, however, that we are limited to 50 copies

for this special offer.

SIX GREAT COMBINATION OFFERS---TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Combination No. 1

ON THE EVE By Dr. L. Kampf...... SOUL OF MAN UNDER SOCIALISM By Oscar Wilde 75 Total at Publishers' Price \$2.50, for \$1.60, Postpaid.

Combination No. 4 WILSHIRE EDITORIALS By Gaylord Wilshire ...

BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY By T. C. Spelling...... A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES By Henry D. Lleyd\$1.00 AN EYE FOR AN EYE By Clarence S. Darrow. Combination No. 2

AN EYE FOR AN EYE
By Clarence S. Darrow

PINKERTON LABOR SPY (Cloth)
By Morris Friedman ... \$.76
Total at Publishers' Price \$3.25, for
\$1.50, Postpaid.

Combination No. 5

COMMUNISM IN CENTRAL EUROPE IN THE TIME OF THE REFOR-MATION. By Karl Kautsky, 13-06 SOUL OF MAN UNDER SOCIALISM By Oscar Wilde. 3-75 BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY By T. C. Spelling. 51-56 A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES By Henry D. Lloyd. 51-06 AN EVE FOR AN EVE

AN EYE FOR AN EYE
By Clarence S. Darrow\$1.50
Total at Publishess Price \$7.75; for \$4.50, Pootpaid.

Combination No. 3

Combination No. 6

THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE

BOOK COMPANY WILSHIRE

Clearing House for all Socialist Literature.

200 William St., New York

THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE
By Walter Thomas Mills ... 32.50
THE STORY OF A LABOR AGITATOR By Jos. R. Buchanan ... \$1.50
BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY
By T. C. Spelling ... \$1.50
A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES
By Henry D. Lloyd ... \$1.50
AN EYE FOR AN EYE
By Clarence S. Darrow ... \$1.50
PINKERTON LABOR SPY (Cloth)
By Morris Friedman ... \$7.5
Total at Publishers' Price \$8.75, for
\$5.00 Postpaid.

g------

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

"You Socialists are always pessimistic. You always see the

dark side of everything." So says the objector to working class criticism of present society.

Is this true? Are Socialists pessimistic? Are they a bunch of ply purting it under a ban. It entirely ture of the predominating material in. The saloon is run and made attract-downcast preachers of horrors? Do they all belong in the Jeremiah Ignores the real causes of the evil, and terests depend upon the state of a so-tre because there is a profit in doing class? Are they forever crying, "Woe, woe" to this, that and the other thing?

If they are it is because they are not good Socialists.

If there is any body of people on earth that ought to be optimistic, joyful, happy, rejoicing, it is the Socialists.

It is the believers in the present system who ought to be going about with long faces. Any one who really believes that things always will be as they are now, that little children and their mothers must bear the burden of labor while strong men seek for a chance to use that strength in the production of goods, that the great mass of the workers must run forever with the breath of the hungry wolf so hot upon their backs that an instant's pause gives his tangs an inspear linewise. In other opportunity to sink into their flesh-any one who believes in these things as permanent facts ought to be going about in sackcloth and the law can prohibit it. On top of all ashes cursing the day in which he was born into such a world.

The Socialist sees all this passing away. In his mental vision there rests the picture of the time when labor shall be free to use its strength to satisfy its own needs. He knows that the future holds the possibility of the realization upon man's triumph over nature. He can see the time when all the inventions and improvements in production shall really be used to lighten the burdens and increase the comforts of the cople who do the work of the world.

If, then, he sees also the evils of the present society, if he refuses to cry, "Peace, peace, when there is no peace," it is because he sees that through the struggle that is can come the peace that is to be.

If he refuses to close his eyes to hunger, cold and misery, it is and of life. For instance, a workingonly because he knows that only through seeing thees things can man who drudges all day at his toll is they be done away with. If he refuses to swear that all is beautiful and safe and firm in an industrial system tha tis upon the verge of most of his life ground out of him at crisis, and panic, and failure, it is not because he loves to see bank- his work and comes to his havef in the ruptcy and panics and misery, but because he knows that shutting out the facts from his vision will not remove them from the earth or make easier the lot of those whom these things injure.

Even the capitalism, which the Socialist so often seems to denounce, he knows as the necessary stage in society without which the race could never attain to freedom.

The Socialist should never be down-hearted.

Labor and the Telephone Franchise

A slight effort has been made to secure provisions in the proposed telephone ordinance to be passed by the City of Chicago providing decent conditions for the employes.

This proposal was treated as a huge joke by the majority of the members of the committee having this matter in charge. The clown who represents the big department stores of the First Ward was particularly funny on this occasion.

After all, was he not right? Is it not a colossal joke for working men to put Bathhouse Johns and their like into the City Council, or into any other legislative body, and then ask them for favors?

Bathhouse John is himself generally looked upon as a joke. His clownish antics are not, however, without their purpose. They give the impression that he belongs to a totally different crowd from the Fields, and Mandels, and Lehmans, and other powerful magnates whose tool he really is. The slapstick work which he does in public serves to cover up the close connection which exists between him and the highly "refined" portion of Chicago's society.

Nor would it help much to turn him out and substitute one of the smoother, more polished type of capitalist statesmen. At least, it would not help the telephone girls any. We have not heard of any of the silk stocking aldermen rushing to the defense of employes of the Telephone Company. Here, as always, the slum and the boulevard are closely connected.

Labor might be issuing orders from the Council Chamber. It has the votes. It has the power. It has the opportunity. When will it

A Test of Strength

The next four weeks will decide whether the Socialist movement of the United States is capable of supporting a daily paper. It will be much more truly a test than anything that has occurred heretofore. The Socialist movement may be capable of raising large sums of money through desperate sacrifice. The history of the Daily Socialist has shown this to be true.

The next two months will decide this question. More than five thousand readers have shown sufficient interest in the paper to send An filled with weariness and pain I lay in clubs, buy stock, contribute to a dencit, or in other ways show that they are willing to help further than by merely subscribing.

If each of these will secure two subscribers during the next two months the greatest task yet attempted by the friends and owners of the Daily Socialist will have been accomplished.

Without this is done a few weeks more will see the paper once more in a condition where another desperate effort will be necessary to maintain its existence. If these additional subscribers are received the paper can be enlarged and improved so that it will be upon a self-supporting basis.

This is something worth working for, something possible of achievement.

ARE THE SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA EQUAL TO THE

Socialism and Light Endury 100 (1997) ELASTIC CHRIENCY I read your calibrate Pranace, and the state of the great ready of the great field of the state of the great of the laws in the field of the state of the great of the laws in the field of the great of the laws in the field of the great of the laws in the field of the great of the laws in the field of the great of the great

PROHIBITION

abolished, poverre will also be abol- a procedure is absurd. ished. It affirm, moreover, that imth prohibition this vice would disthis it declares prohibition to be the natural way of procedure.

What can be more untrue? The principles on which prohibition is founded Intemperance, like all other vices, is due to economic con poor, morals are poor. If economic conlitions change, morals change. ethics, morals, religidus views, educathe feudal era are different from our out of ten, take to drink. The gin shop is a much more con

genial abode to him than the squalld place he lives in. There he comes in ntact with his friends, and it is there while under the influence of simulents, that he forgets his hardships and is rejuvinated. Drink is not the cause of that is the cause of drink." There is no more temperate people on earth than the Hindoos, and there is no poorer people on earth than the Hin-

The prohibitionists claim that drunkness is the cause of immorality. In due to only two things, ignorance and poverty; and these two things are likewise attributable to economic conhave come to my notice, show that at lies of the working class. The working less is ignorant and goor because it

ing into day.

My best-loved hope held closely to my

While tremblingly my lips the vow expressed, will not yield. I will not give the

hope shall live and joy shall be

I will not yield." Year followed year,

t heard The most of sorrow and my heart was strred; saw gaunt hands reach out and

becken me. I heard the call; but, ch. I would be

listened, I reached out my hands and

then I pressed my dear hope to my heart

illic, and therefore ineffective. It pro- They ignore the fact that laws conform use alone, you take away the great posses to abolish interoperance by sim- to material interests, and that the na- prop of the saloon evil. onsequently its remedies are to a large ciety. Elevate the economic status of so. With the removal of this prop is

hibition movement holds that liquor of its naterial interests, elevate the ceases when deprived of its nourish traffic is due simply to the laxity of nature of its material interests and ment. r laws, and believes that by a care- you rear a better people; and a better ful amending and subsequent enforces people means better morals, and conses wealth is carried on for use alone, that Japanese and Hindoos-that of excluquently better laws. The prohibition- commonwealth is socialistic; and a soand all the misery arising from it, will ists, however, want to put the cart be- clalistic

morelity is caused by drink and that world today is production for groft. All would crave to stay. In it there would true, ppear linewise. In other woods, the have for their main suring the desire consequently would be reduced to a not be willingly done by the Cancasian emperance, movement declares that of pecuniary gain and for their collect minimum. Thus the bound problem wirevers. In California there is a tire, but to a creation of the law and that spring production for use. If this main would be solved in a natural and scienispring be removed, therefore, and in time way

wient superficial and useless. The pro- a society and you clevate the nature will cense to exist just as a plant

But when production in a commo be but one attitude toward the Chincse disappear from the carth. It even de-disappear from the carth. It even de-clares that a great deal of poverty is better morals, and better economic con-duction of the distance of the dist ble home where he could meet his not encroach upon or compete with the

The principal trait of our industrial fricads and acquaintances, where he Caucasian workingman. This is no commercial and productive enterprises be no ignorance, no poverty, and vice servitude there is no word that would

PROLONGING THE LIFE MINE TIMLERS

increased 8 cents by the expense of the of forest. Timber is used for cross ties for tram-roads in the main haulage ways, as of gangway timber consists of two legs. averaging about thirteen inches diameter, and a collar six to seven feet average as intervals of five feet, que gangway frequently contains 1,000 sets, and ten gangways to a colliery is no an unusual number.

The average life of the timber hardly above two years. Forty-five per cent of the timbers are destroyed by decay, while breakage, wear, and in sects destroy the remainder. By peelthem, and especially by giving them a treatment in oils or chemica I salts. their length of service is materially in creased.

timber is so large an item it is important so know what method of presest service at the least expense. To determine this, experiments were contheir suitability for planting in the an- exposed to a camera thracite region as a source of supply of minutes during the sixteen days, peeled timber is superior in durability

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Say, "Leave the dearest hope, thou hast no choice.

with a will."
"All, all but this." I murmured cling-

Wrestled with the angel till the day And with the dawn the angel went

But no, the dugel came, I heard the

And knew, to follow I must give,

My clinging lips said one last long

farewell. "The call is strong." I murmured. "It

ose, and turning to the angel, said, Lo, now I yield," and followed where he led.

whole self, give all, give

STRUGGLE

BY MARY O'REILLY.

wrestled with an angel through the And then I heard again that stern, sad

Socialism and the Individual

The cost of every ton of anthracite is [treated with a brush at a cost of 15] mine timbers. To supply these tim- if a timber checks, however, an open-bers requires each year the product of ing is made through the portion protected by creosote and decay sets in By the use of closed cylinders a very detriment to the workingmen of the thorough treatment is secured, but at an average cost of between \$3 and \$4 than that by grinding he per set of mine timbers. A method of to the lowest level you will have him treatment less expensive than by the to revolt. On the contrary, the best closed cylinders, and yet which secures a penetration of creosote adequate to meet most conditions, is by the open tank. By this method the cost is about \$2.85 per set.

of timber so short and the experiments in peeling, seasoning and treat ing with creosote, carbolineum and zinc chlorid are described in circular No. III of the forest service, just issued. This publication will be senupon application to the forester, department of agriculture, Washington. The conditions which cause early decay of timber in anthracite mines are common in other mines, and the results of these experiments apply in general to the treatment of timber for under ground use in all parts of the

Photography has caught the fastest

to unpeeled timber, and if it is peeled moving-picture machine, the observer and seasoned for from two to four may see, to his delight, all in a minute months in the woods there is an addition two, the gradual breaking of the bud—the blossoms open, close by night. Then, the probabilitions is maintain that the liquor traffic could be stopped at 9 cents a gallon, mine props can be Qやかちからからからからからからから

express train in motion by means of ducted in the seasoning and treating, the cinematograph, and it also show this claim they err again. Immorality of mine timbers, principally pine, oak the growth of a flower. A bud which and chestnut. The last two woods; bursts into bloom in, say, sixteen days were investigated largely to determine is exposed to a camera every fifteen

> mine timbers. The results show that when the pictures developed from the films are assembled in order in the

Socialist Home Book

Fasten a tape measure on the sewing table by stretching it tightly and tacking s both ends. This will be very useful where a printed one is not found on the table.

Wash white clothes and put away without starching or ironing them, u. bluing plentifully, and the clothes will be white next year.

be write next year.

The hot water bottle which leaks need not be thrown aside. Keep it to hold hot sand or sait. It is easily emptied and by using a funnel the sand is tied and by using a funnel the sand is quickly replaced. It is better than a

cloth bag for the purpo Protection of Girls

And with the dawn the angel went away.

Farewell, he said, but I will come to thee.

And thou must hear the call and follow me.

I will not yield, I said, the is my will.

To give myself, but hold the dear hope still.

But no, the dugel came, I heard the said of the said put them in school.

For Home Dressmakers



GIRL'S DRESS

Paris Pattern No. 2005.

All seams allowed

guarantee of slavery is slavery.

West. No reasoning is more erroneous

The great West is full of intelligen workingmen in whom the spirit of independence and revolution is strong capitalism. Let us solve the problems of America first. Let us establish here the first Socialist regulatic after which the civilized world will follow. Let us longer forced by economic necessity. will be as in H. G. Wells' "A Modern

common means of broadening life ALBERT CHERNEY.

GRATION QUESTION. quesc in of immigration is uzzler and will give us all as chance to exercise our "thinkers." If we were

Utopia," the privilege of all and the

SOCIALISM WILL SOLVE IMMI-

it would be easy, just take off all restrictions and let the matter settle itself; but there are five (I think it is five) distinct races of man, and these can not be amalgamated into one homogeneous race. It seemed to be the design of the

great creative or ruling power to keep interfered with. The black man was hatred, petty childish animosities, question is up to us for solution. We title to this country. We took it from lans anent social and econe in the past fifty years; the world has grown smaller; aerial navigation will still further reduce the distances.

If it is to be a free fight for poses sion it may be just as well to remove win. No use to worry, the problem

it. The first thing to be done is to overthrow the present capitalistis sysem and establish the brotherhood of have universal good government the inhabitants of this earth will gradually

IMMIGRATION FROM A WESTERN- | drift to the localities to which they are best suited.

Each country will produce that to which it is best adapted and commerce will simply be the transportation of the special products of one country to another, no exportation, just a fair exchange, no business, no custom houses,

IMMIGRANTS USED TO FORCE

entific Socialism the enlightened Socialist must view Japanese as any population of nomadic workmen who other unmigration with tolerance tion to section, a large number of these this question (and indeed this regsoning applies to almost all kinds of imas yet Socialism is only academic, and nd appreciation of the Japanese, but migration) we must bear in mind that that applies to all countries! Capitalism is waging both consciously and unconsciously a rejentless war upon the proletariat in all countries. In war, war measures are absolutely necessary,

> The emmlgrant from the moment h acks up his belongings is splendid material for exploitation (usually many years). He is directly exploited through his labor power, his meet of food, shelter and raiment, etc. he is used to overstock the labor supply, which results in lower wages and ower standards of living for the blilive

from the best opportunity of becoming economically enlightened, both via his familiar native language and because

placed among totally different people. an otirely new environment, having arn a new and strange language. it usually takes the immigrant years to get his bearings, more yet, to acedge of English and a noble discontent. which is essential before there can be any conscious intelligent effort to better one's economic condition. During all these years he is being exploited,

these races separate on their different evil effect of all this (it must needs be On the other hand if the immigrant stays at home (I mean European as cipation. And as regards Japanese the fast are waking up in tellectually, will else possibly could do outside their own

Therefore the enlightened worker out of consideration for his fellow worker for the sake of his Japanese brother stand opposed to Oriental immigration man over the entire earth. When we Doing this we can best hasten his and

JULIUS THEO, STADE,

Esperanto, the International Language

NEWS OF ESPERANTC.

Quite a number of small Esperanto clubs are being formed among the Socialists of Canada and Washington Many inquiries have been received concerning phonographic records of the language. The manufacturers of records tell us that the cost of producing a single mold renders it necessary to invest about \$500 for each record in order to bring the average cost within resich. If any of our readers are familiar with a cheap and accurate method of multiplying records after the first impression is made we should like to hear about it.

Only one new Esperanto monthly has appeared, with its first issue dated October. 1997. This is "Saksa Esperantists of Saxony. No month of the present year has failled to bring at least one new Esperanto periodical, and still they tell us that "Esperantic and still they tell us that "Esperantic is dying out." One estecement professor writes me a personal letter saying that he can while Esperantic periodical. The conductive field as the conductive field in the conductive field as "the conductive field in the conductive field in th

ESPERANTO KEYS.

The Esperanto "key" is a little propaganda and study becklet of 25 or a side line" and was compelled to look pages, enabling the recipient of a letter in Esperanto to translate it, whether he knows the language or not. All that is necessary is to send him a "key" in his own language. We do not handle the English keys, preferring our own propaganda matter for that language but for the benefit of the movement will handle the keys in German, Swedish, Danish-Norwegian, Hungarian, Frènch. Spanish Portuguess and Italian, with others as fast as they are princed. Those natified we have in stock and sell at cust—2 cents, each, bostpaid. Address "Esperanto." 1229

Michigao avenue, Cricago.

LA TRI AMIKINOJ.

LA TRI AMIKINOJ.

La TRI AMIKINOJ.

La proteiman printempon ni nin renkontos rea en ĉistu sama loko, ĉe l'ombro de tin ĉi tlera jasmenujo.

Kaj lil foriris.

Pasis le sunoj kaj la lunbriloj de vintro. La arboj koneficis ornamiĝi kaj la lomeiroj ekmalfermas siaju unuan burgenoja.

Revenis la printempo, kaj kune ĝi la tri amikinoj, kiuj kunvenis roe, ĉe l'ombro de la sauna flora jasmanujo.

Preskaŭ mi ne latus piu la plezuron vin kiaj, bounaj amikinoj, diris Feliĉeco, belega fraŭlino del-kvivajara. Ĝiuj min deriris kaj malfacile mi liberiĝis je la inskemuloj. Mi anule iradis kaj nemas

Mike with a doubtful shake of the head. "I'm affaid this job 'd be too much for me. I could never trust me-sif to remimber to wave a red flag whin there was a green wan handy."--Harper's Weekly.

AN INDIAN LAD.

"I think I'll write a volume of rem-

aujo.

"Oh. come now," John. You're only seventeen. Try something else,".

"Well, I'll write a history of the nenian world."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In spite of reports to the contrary

ER'S STANDPOINT.

In response to the invitation to dis-

tion allow me to say that from the

standpoint of a workingman familiar

with Pacific Coast conditions there can

reate with seasons of work from se-

I have the highest admiration for

ment of some 500,000 of their number

benefit to them as a race or to the

I cannot see how the ecou

so cheap that no one will need to be without any of the productions of the earth. It will also be possible for each individual to travel over the entire and select the locality which suits him

DOWN WAGES. From the point of view of iedal sci-

unless we passively submit to being annihilated. As a matter of fact capitalists desire and encourage immigra-

The immigrant himself, is taken away

Transferred to another continent,

and indirectly a means of exploiting the native worker. It should not be overlooked that o

forcibly brought to America. The Chi- facement of common human symnese Wall broken down and the Japs pathies, the attention of the "Idea of forced to admit our ships into their the solidarity of the race" instead of harbors, and consequently this difficult its consumation, so much to be desired, leniency. Let us remember that all well as Japanese) with the universal human beings have practically the education we have today and the same rights. The white man has no real world-wide awakening of the prolethrthe Indian. If the Japs can take it tions, he is act much quicker to arrive from us, why shouldn't they have the at the necessary psychological state of same right? Conditions have changed mind, to work for his economic emaneconomic pressure among a people that environment.

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor, L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of 'The America Esperanto Book." **************