The Passing Show

The New Spirit of Labor.

Being in close touch with the Revolutionary movement in the West, it is plain to me its tactics are undergoing a change. There is a strong feeling that the few who have borne the brunt of the battle cannot long hold out against the combined forces of capitalism and reaction. The I. W. W. and the radical wings of the trade unionists and Socialist party. Syndicalist Leagues have already been organized at various points and the movement is gathering new adherents on every hand. Prominent men, alive to the new conditions, are forming political parties for Syndicalism. Active organizers in the I. W. W. are urging it upon that organization. The Agitator is propagating Syndicalism with all the power at its command. For it recognizes in Syndicalism the revolutionary method, growing out of the ranks of labor, instead of the philosopher's brain.

The Revolutionists have forsaken the old unions, and the "fakers" and Socialists are now in full control of the A. F. of L., with the Socialists gradually worming the poachers from the "fakers." The "fakers" have their meat tickets to conserve. The Socialists have a voting machine to feed. So the unions are little better under the domination of one or the other of these elements. Neither of them is sincere.

The Socialist does not believe the unions can emancipate the workers. All they are designed for, in his opinion, is to fight for better conditions under capitalism. In this the Socialist and "faker" are one. Both see in the unions merely a good field for exploitation, with the advantage strongly in favor of the Socialist, who has in them a double graft. For while working to make the labor movement a tool to his political kite, he never re- fuse a pie card when they are being passed around.

The Syndicalist takes the position that it is scientifically wrong to think that a small body of Revolutionists, by forming a separate organization, like the I. W. W., can break down the A. F. of L.; if, indeed, such a consummation was desirable to the welfare of the working class. The Syndicalist holds that it is neither necessary nor desirable to destroy the old unions. He holds that the A. F. of L. is a body of workers who have started on the road to their emancipation; that it is by no means a crystallized institution, but, on the contrary, is fluid and subject to the influences that play upon it. He wants the Syndicalists to build without tearing down the foundation laid at a great cost by the toilers. He is no stickler for particular forms of organization. He holds that ideas are master of form, and that where there exist this form of expression adjusts itself automatically. He is scientific enough without being a scientist. He follows the inductive method of reasoning without knowing Bacon.

Socialist Party and Sabotage.

I have often made the assertion on this page that the Socialist Party has degenerated into a bourgeois, office-grabbing institution, under the domination of a lot of professionals, who have no understanding of working class ideals, and who use the working class discontent, like the middle class always has used it— as a stepping stone to the attainment of its own selfish, bourgeois ends. It was left to the last convention of the party to give absolute proof of my assertions. Out of its own mouth let the party convict it.

By a vote of 101 to 90 the following was added to the constitution:

"Any member of the party who opposes political action or advocates crime, sabotage and other forms of violence as a weapon of the working class to aid in its emancipation shall be expelled from membership in the party. Political action shall be confined to such activities as elections for public office and practical legislative and administrative work along the lines of the Socialist party platform." It is the eternal mark of the bourgeois that he is law abiding, a respectable to upper class favor. He despises the vulgar habits of the proletariat, and while carrying favor with him today for his vote, will vilify him tomorrow if he withholds that favor and declares for some revolutionary method whereby he and not the bourgeois will be benefited. Alexander Irvine classified 129 professionals, dedicated at the convention of this "working man's party," among whom were 21 editors, 20 lawyers and 11 preachers.

Karl Liebkirchen told the convention that: "In our German movement we have no room for sabotage and similar syndicalist tendencies." Of course not. The bourgeois love for property is intolerant of any and all working class methods that have a tendency towards the desecration of the sacred idol. It is well these pretenders are being forced to show their hands. The tollers are dull, but they are not wholly blind.

I. W. W. An Experiment.

We must not lose sight of the fact that the I. W. W. is an experiment, and, like all experiments, subject to modification. It is an experiment only in its tactics. Its basis is not an instance of a thousand. The result of ages of experience that has been modified and changed a hundred times during its evolution. Revolution. Industrial mass action—the basis of the I. W. W.—had its beginning when the first dozen men organized in strike. To-day it demands a world wide strike, and we are experimenting in the all-important methods of educating the working class in the means to that end. Do not forget Mexico.

So many small things are rattling around us that we do not hear the roar of the Mexican Revolutionary cannon, with that degree of distinctness which we otherwise should. What can we do for our Mexican fellow countrymen? Can they help them keep their legs going by subscribing to "Regeneration?" We can let the masters of this country who are also the masters of Mexico, or were until the Revolution took hold, that their fight is ours and that we will not tolerate "Intervention."

As the trial of Clarence Darrow proceeds it becomes plain that the whole prosecution is a frame-up, and that Franklin, the informer, was put into the employ of the McNamaras for the sole purpose of working it up. A jury of honest men cannot believe the defamatory rumors.

The Brewery Workers, by a vote of two to one, have rejected a proposed plan of insurance against death and injury. The majority rightly held that such schemes tended to destroy the fighting spirit of the union. A union is a fighting organization, not an insurance society.

Here in America we have the right to "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness," beautifully engraved on parchment, and we have twenty thousand laws, all made and enforced for the sole purpose of preventing us from enjoying these blessings.

The men who built a fence around the earth and said, "This belongs to us" served notice on the mass of mankind that they must get off the globe or become vassals.

"Equality" and "Fraternity" are fine words to build castles around, but there can be the equality of slaves and the fraternity of fools.

It were better to roam the hills and live on wild berries than to live luxuriously in a society saturated with law.

It is no use to speak of reform or revolution, or co-operation or communism, if Freedom is not there.

Land is the original monopoly out of which all other monopolies have grown.

Freedom is the watchword, let it ring out the old order and ring in the new.

WHAT REVOLUTION MEANS.

Fourteen Chinohaus Chy men were recently arrested, charged with disorderly to the revolutionary cause, as represented by Orozco. They protested they were innocent and are now carrying arms for him as common soldiers. Looking through the list one finds that it comprises two judges of the state supreme court, one ex-judge, three clerks of the supreme court, two members of the state legislature, two merchants, a politician and the manager for Alberto Madero, uncle of the present. The Mexican Revolution is hard on politicians. If we of the United States ever see such a collection of dignitaries sent to the front as common soldiers we shall think the world is coming to an end—"Regeneration."
REVOLUTIONARY TACTICS

(y This article is a continuation of new tactics for the I. W. W.)

ORGANIZATION IN THE INDUSTRIES.

The propaganda organizations in the industries would be a type of militant labor actionist in the various industries in these unions. A common and effective method of organizing a militant minority is through the medium of a red paper. A red paper is a paper founded to circulate among the members of their union.

But militant minority organizations will eventually have to be formed in the ranks of the I. W. W. unions if they ever grow to any considerable size—even as these organizations exist in many American unions. This is manifest as a large percentage of their membership—perhaps, then, the vast majority, would be incapable of leadership and even hostile. It would be impossible to keep the organization revolutionary without thorough cooperation between the members of the majority and accepting them would be impossible. Even if possible, it would be unnecessary. Every great strike, however revolutionary, shows that but a comparatively few clear-headed rebels scattered through the mass are sufficient to make it act. Any attempt to put an educational test barrier to the entry into the I. W. W. would render it even more of a sect than it is now.

Through the columns of this paper they expound their revolutionary doctrines, carry on a relentless criticism and exposure of the conservative or fake union officers, advocate and participate actively in strikes in opposition to their opponents, etc. Inevitably all the rebel and progressive elements in the union would unite in this paper and would be unable to be kept from the majority, because the mass of the members of the regular union would be able to and do as about it as it pleased, uncontrolled, finds itself confronted by a vigorous national organization of militants willing and prepared to fight it at all points for the control of the union. It finds itself faced by an organization advocating much fitter doctrines than its own, and one which expounds fully every piece of crooked work it commits.

In this type of organization no headquarters are maintained, the paper is published by the union, as is the means of organization. It is supported by donations and subscriptions. For an illustration of its effect we need not look farther than the dispersed A. F. of L. from which, by the way, we could learn much if we but studied instead of composing.

The Revolt in the I. T. U.

For years the International Typographical Union has been made the pawn of the powerful and best organized machine in the A. F. of L. This machine is an oath-bound secret organization called "the I. T. U."

Lynch, president of the I. T. U., is at the head of it. Its purpose is to seize and conserve in the hands of its members the control of the I. T. U. and the cream of the work to be had in the printing in-
dustry. It is a job trust within the I. T. U.

As long as there was no thoroughly organized opposition to it the I. T. U. was one of the most powerful, invincible A. F. of L. machines, we I. W. W. talk so much of. But now it has fallen on evil days. It is in serious danger of the same kind of eclipse as that which extinguished the I. W. W. The doctrine that nothing can be done in the old unions. They gathered the "dope" on the "Wah-
hetas" and the "Progressives," and found a solid majority in Denver, in which they exiled this machine, root and branch. The result was magical. Im-
momentaneously all the "Progressives" in the near future of the "Wahhetas" and the defeat of Lynch for president at the next referendum election by the candidates of "the progressives." "The Progressive" is supported by subscriptions and donations.

Organizing the Militant Minorities.

In our organization of the militant minorities in the unions, we must pattern after this type of organization around a rebel paper, as it is the most effective extant. We can improve on it by having the members of these minority organizations—at least the live ones—organize and assume the responsibility of publishing their own paper. Let every member of the minority prepare a piece for the paper and let the paper be published by the minority. This is a work of love—the love of the idea, of a world fit for the free.

Everywhere the strong have made the laws and oppressed the weak; and, if they have sometimes consulted the interests of society, they have always forgotten those of human beings.

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opposed that they are greatly mistaken. They have tried many times to kill the free expression of men and women who had courage enuf to think and speak the way they felt. It is not the first time they have killed and it will not be the last time. It is their profession to kill and slan- ter those who do not assent to the Gods of the State and the Gods of the Church.

They have Guillotined in Paris, they have shot in Barcelona, strangled, in Chicago, garroted in Tokio and Assasinated in San Diego; but let me tell you, friends and fellow workers, that there is one thing which they never can kill, which they never can strangle to death as they did in Chicago, or assassinate as they did in San Diego, and that is the Ideal of Anarchistic Indus- trial Unionism.

That is what Mikhailov really stood for. He was a member of the I.W.W. because he saw a field to carry on propaganda the way he understood best. Now it is for us to attack this murderous, plundering Institution of capitalism by continuing the work which our country and our enemies have so carefully disrupted.

Violence begets violence. Terror from above breeds terror below. The authorities in different parts of the country have recently inaugurated a regime of terroristic oppression against every opponent of existing conditions. Peaceful assemblies have been summarily suppressed, and the right of free speech abrogated by force of physical vio- lence. The scene of this brutal persecution is at San Diego, Calif. Every vestige of free speech has been entirely suppressed there, and inoffensive men and wom- en are now excluded from the hallowed groves in Rus- sia. Irresponsible bands of Black Hundreds, known as vigilantes, are carrying on a reign of terror with the ap- proval of the local authorities and apparently with that financial aid of the "respectable and law-abiding" ele- ment of the city.

If the public sentiment of the country and the passive attitude of the press continue to encourage these outrages we feel that the Anarchists and other social rebels will be forced, as a matter of self-defense, to answer violence with violence.

Not because they wish it, but because driven by utmost necessity to self-defense. New York City. Heidepyra Havel May 16th, 1912.

H. KELLY.

NOTES

I am elected a delegate to the National conven- tion of the Federation of English-speaking workers. Think of a working class party represented chiefly by ex-skypolts and cockroach lawyers. Can you boast of that for absurdity? That is the expression of the party here in California."—Austin Lefevre.

Since making the above most pertinent statement, Conrade Lewis has withdrawn from the S. P., giving as his reason that the workers cannot be freed by polit- ical action; that their hopes lie in economic, industrial direct action. It is hoped he will now throw his few talents and indomitable energy into the Syndicalist movement that is evolving, naturally, out of the experi- ence of the past. All alert students of the labor prob- lem can hardly doubt by this time that the unions infused with the revolutionary ideas, are the final hope.

Ray Stannard Baker, writing a report of the Law- rence strike in the May American Magazine, shows how poverty among the mill workers of New Eng- land is at such a stage that many foreigners who are eligible to vote and would like to vote if they could afford it are unable to because of the ex- pense of taking out naturalization papers. One very intrepid Pole whom Mr. Baker asked why he did not become a voter replied very simply, 'It costs four dollars to take out papers, and I have never seen the time it could spare me that much money.' As a matter of fact, only three in ten of the males eligible for citizenship in Lawrence have taken out their naturalization papers.

THE SLAVE'S DEFY

Half, masters of the Iron Heel! Half, monsters of a bleeding earth! Half, shotted guns and blades of steel; Half, Might-Rigged Right of jungle birth! They have seen the banner on the vanished path We wait the avenging aftermath. You point your age-attested right, Poor and ye are the children of old, And flay your缎 of sceptered might That guards your bag of gory gold. We will light the banner higher And fling you back the slave's reply. Your mouth your bastard moral spells— Twain-born with master-role and code— And white your holy white after. In hope your god-scarred slaves to goad. Your holy lies and heirs we float In your charge of gods and devils set out. You brag the triumphs of your reign— We see a pyramid of skulls. You gloat the aged cofined gain— The potter's field brim with human ashes. We cry: 'Give way ye beasts of prey! Make way for man and liberty!' You prate of peace whilerenched in blood, Led from without by famishing villains. You chant as 'love and brotherhood!' And forge still stronger bolts and chains. We will not see your black kNight nor kNave. And cry: 'To arms! Arousse ye slave!' You throst at last, in madulni fear, Your guns, and bay with craven steel Your sniveling, yelping, yawning, Your castrated-court of last appeal. We call aloud to astonished slaves To rise up and throw off your yoke. In the dark of the dread, dead Tom Thumb, Travels. We holl, you start, with fear-shot heads, And doffful to fight or fly. Thru rifled hosts contagion spreads. With Freedom's blood-red banner high We shoot the slave's war clarion clear And march thru death to liberty. —J. EDWARD MORGAN.

Joseph Mikhailov: Martyr

Two men have been murdered since the Free Speech Fight in San Diego began. Joseph Mikhailov is the last victim. He was shot in the I.W.W. headquarters, which the police raided, with the evident intent to commit murder.

The members had left the hall, on warning the police were coming. They came and fired a volley thru the door before breaking into the house itself, where they, in turn, began clubbing a few workers standing near by. When they came back, Mikhailov, not knowing the situation, had entered the house. The police ordered him out, refused and was shot in the leg. He grasped an ax and threw it at the policeman who had shot him, cutting him twice before the police subdued the wounded worker with his Robert. Twelve bullets being fired into him as he lay prostrate on the floor.

In the course of the police action shot the other, slightly injuring him. A grand jury has indicted 15 of the work- ers, many of whom were not in the city at the time, for the shooting of the policeman.

Mikhailov died at the hospital after making a state- ment of his experience.

The police would not allow a funeral procession in San Diego, so he was buried in Los Angeles, with the re- spect which is due the martyrs of his class.

Mikhailov was an Industrialist. He was a student of so- ciology, and a writer of note in his native tongue, being a contributing editor to the Russian Anarchist weekly, Volner Licy.

We shall not forget his brutal and cowardly murder. Among those who spoke at his funeral were Emma Goldman and Guss Telllich. Fellow Worker Telllich's speech follows:

At this CRITARYM

Fellow Workers, Friends, and Comrades: It is the alliance of this Gemeiner Bunker that makes me speak. Today we cremate a man who stood, fought, and died for the same principle as the men did in Chicago in 1886. The man whom we will honor today because the price of Liberty is death; and so our fellow worker Mikhailov had to pay the terrible price of Liberty with his life. But if these Gerebrillo, these Bloodthirsts of capitalism think that we can make us stop speaking by killing our bodies with bullets, then I will tell you frankly and

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THE EDITOR'S DEFENCE

The Editor of this paper has been convicted on the charge of "encouraging the lawless act." If this verdict is allowed to stand every radical paper in the State will be at the absolute mercy of the prosecutors, and may be thrown into jail at any moment.

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From the Mail Bag

"Isn't Syndicalism and I. W. W. one and the same?" R. D.

That's a question. The I. W. W. took its fundamental basis, Revolutionary Industrialism, from syndicalism; so, to that extent it is Syndicalist. In all other essentials, however, the "wrench" is new and the most original idea in economics since Robert Owen's Phalanx.

Syndicalism has no blueprint to go by. It just evolves naturally out of the past. It holds that ideas are the all-important essentials, and that once men are thoroughly imbued with them, any form of organization will do.

The I. W. W. of planning of organizing new labor unions in "the one big union" is not Syndicalism. Syndicalism moves in the opposite direction. It propagates decentralization and local autonomy.

The I. W. W. is not-political. Syndicalism is action, the main difference.

You will thus see that Syndicalism and the I. W. W. are not one and the same.

J. T. S.—You are quite mistaken in thinking that the Syndicalist movement is "a veiled attack upon the I. W. W." Syndicalism wears no veil. It moves in the open and above board, and it is after much larger game than the I. W. W. Syndicalism is an attack upon capitalism and all the sham that surrounds it, not upon the I. W. W. stands for, and, more. How then can it be an attack upon that organization. It is, perhaps, your fear that is father to the thought.

Syndicalism aims to rejuvenate the old unions, to put new life into them, to teach them In their own ranks what you are inviting them into the I. W. W. to learn. Is that an attack upon the I. W. W.?

E. R.—"The Passing Show" will explain, partially, why we came out so strongly for syndicalism. Yes and No. It is the struggle of the old, all-out, all-powerful movement for the Revolutionary economic movement of the toilers, and it behooves every comrade, not only to understand it, but to join it, to help organize syndicalist leagues everywhere. Of course if you are a parlor philosopher you will not bother about syndicalism, and Syndicalism will not bother about you.

R. M.—You are mistaken about Socialists in San Diego, we cut out that part of your article. We appreciate your effort, especially on account of your age and will be glad to hear from you again.

THE SAN DIEGO OUTRAGE.

The atrocious and inhuman treatment which was meted out to Comrades Reitman and Emma Goldman during their sojourn in San Diego, that city of our "wonderful Golden West" which now turns out to be the chief city of the fierce contest between the workers and parasites, is enough to arouse even the most stagnant intellect, forms grounds sufficient for the maniacs abolition of this monstrous economic system, constitutes most adequate reason for our ruthless struggle against it. Comrades Goldman and Leitman, from whose persons of usurped power and omnipotence that band of robbers and exploiters who term themselves our masters. A noble man was barred and feathered, driven from the city like a dog. The reason? They dared to attempt the expression of their earnest beliefs and convictions. This indefensible atrocious deed was not committed by the Cossacks of dark Russia, nor came it from the hands of the savage tribe of the dense African wilds, but it may just as well have come in contact with the emissaries from civilization, and, therefore, are above such action.) No; it was perpetrated by the I. W. W. out West. (Does not your blood thrill at the mention of the name of the Golden West? What, that the "land of the sunshine" and the home of the brave."

What a farce! What mockery! Away with such damnable UNCIVILIZED civilization! Away with that mock liberty! It is not fitting to be so shamelessly denounced and trampled under foot.

The brutish, the outrageous, the inhuman and monstrous action on the part of the San Diego authorities has given the radical movement an immense amount of publicity. Any man who was not a recruit for that stupendous army which shall finally destroy all tyranny and despotism, which shall abolish all the tyrant exploiters and all extortionists from the face of the earth, than Emma possibly could have done she had been permitted to live and operate. The master class is slowly but surely killing itself with its own arms, and will eventually effect its destruction by the use of its own frightful weapons.

R. N. MARKUS, aged 18.

THE TITANIC AND CAPITALISM.

This system of exploitation may properly be compared with the "Titanic." It, too, has its first, second and third class passengers, and is rushing head on full speed. One man is in the "crows nest," and the crew has reported danger ahead, but the captains of industry heed not his warning. Judge Geyery, president of the United States Steel Corporation, said: "We were simply following the ordinary course of events which has been going on for years." H. C. Frick, president of Carnegie Steel Company, said: "I cannot at this time say how far the company's operations will be affected by the strike. The present strike is a matter of two companies, for there are 11 others in the same line of business in the city." All business is at a standstill, and the country is being drained of its wealth, and the country is being drained of its industrial and political strength. The workers are being victims of their own ignorance.

"Things are being said nowadays very similar to what was said shortly before the French revolution. If the conditions of the country—do not bring better conditions for the poor the mob will bring them, and mighty soon." The capitalist class is much like those people who have heard the siren, but thought the ship was so large and well equipped that it was unshakeable. They believe that they are so well entrenched industrially and politically that they can not be overthrown. But the Titanic struck a superior power—an iceberg—and went down. Those who think that the capitalist class is better than their eyes and they will see a tremendous iceberg ahead, growing larger and larger. This iceberg is manifested in the raging armies of revolutionists. Like the Atlantic iceberg, this army is developed through natural conditions and environments. The people comprising this army are nameless, voiceless social revolutionists. They are despised and hated by the captains of industry. They do not take a break but they do not think it because the destruction of the Titanic. Whenever the socialist ship strikes this human iceberg there will be a terrible collision. The collision between the iceberg and the Titanic will be small and very insignificant in comparison.

The life saving service on the Titanic proved fatal. One thousand six hundred human lives perished, only seven hundred survived. The life saving apparatus was of the same type as that of this capitalist system and it also proved fatal. Those who think this social ship unsteakable take war warning. There is a formidable engine in the Titanic. It will not be an iceberg. As an iceberg far more powerful than all the Atlantic icebergs put together. This capitalist ship, with all its captains and parasites, will go down in the whirlpool of the coming revolution. The revolutionary army is rapidly increasing. It has only one flag the world over—the red flag. It has no tools, no property, no country and no love for its masters—it is cold as ice. The collision will be terrific and disastrous. It is to be hoped that it will not result in human blood, but from all appearances it seems that bloodshed is unavoidable. All human blood so far has been shed by the masters. History is marked by a long red stream of proletarian blood. All wars have been fought by the workers in the interest of the shirkers. But the last war—the determining battle—will be fought by the workers of the world for their own interests. When the Titanic disaster shall have been forgotten the murder of 6,000 slaves in the industries of this nation every year will be fresh in the memory of the workers of the world. But who will do the masters of the bread expect? Can the slaves have mercy upon them, when they remember how they have been treated by their masters? How have they been treated by them in all ages past? Can the slaves return kindness for brutality?

The capitalist class may think they have enough police, soldiers and plain thieves to force the revolutionists back into submition whenever they rise in rebellion, but they will soon find themselves as badly mistreated as the people on board the Titanic who relied upon the compartments, and thought they had enough lifeboats.

Once the slaves rise in rebellion as a class, nothing will save this capitalist system. Who ever heard of a class of people digging their own graves? Still, this is just what the master class is doing. And the workers are preparing themselves, not only to hurt them into their graves, but also to sing the "International" at their funeral.

After the dead shall have buried their dead, the workers of the world will begin to live.

R. N. MARKUS, aged 18.

AS THE CHURCH SEEKS.

Rev. E. Ang. Skogsgen r, a Seattle preacher, forecasted the following last Sunday: "The "Wooster" arm of Jesus is working overtime nowadays, both secretly and openly, to throw law and order overboard, so that the crimes of barred and unholy may get hold of the reins. And then—what? All that is necessary is to find the leader qualified with a devilish and hardened heart who can lead the horde of God-haters and lawbreakers into the wilderness."

"As what is that time is here, we are to live and reign."

"We make a band of a worldly, unbeloing, doubting church in the form of the higher critics, and on the other hand the Socialists with their "Down with the bible and God" propaganda going hand in hand.

"What is the meaning of this everlasting preaching on our street corners of hatred and blasphemy? What will it mean when the Wooster movement is working?"

Do not fool yourself with the belief that this souring of weeds will not have its awful harvest in time. Think how little it takes to rip the earth open and to start a revolution. The Wooster movement must be stopped in time, otherwise it is ripe to start a revolutionary storm of blood and destruction in the whole civilized world. Then the church will have to come and lay the law down and order, and what these agitators oppose."

The big letters "U. S. are supposed to stand for "United States," but when we stop to consider how beautifully we are taken in by high tariff and low tariff, etc., it must be admitted that it would be more sensible to say these big letters stand for "Usuckers."—The Eye wiper.

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HENDERSON BAY ROUTE—Steamer Tyrus leaves for Bothel Depot, Tuesday, for all points on Henderson Bay, including Home, week days at 2:30 p.m., returning same day. North Bay Route—Steamer Tyrus leaves Com- ber from all points on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m., re- turning same day.

For Sales—12 acres of good land under good conditions, South of Ia, Asa Isak. Aply to S. P, Fillis, 544 Blake Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

For Sale—in Home, One acre and a small house, cheap. Apply to THE AGITATOR.