ENGLISH S INNERS

SEIDEL'S GUIDE

Milwankee's Chief Appoint-

ed Only One Per Cent

of City's Servants

this proposition, there is presented here

Workers Answer Lockout Decision: French Girls III Treated; Ship Builders Are Laid Off

atives in England is threatened in reatives in England is threatened in re-taliation for the lockout announced for Oct. 1. Candy shop, girls and dregsmakers' helpers are on strike in Paris, France. The Brooklyn navy yard has just laid off 500 men who were employed on the recently completed U. S. Florida. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners is holding a convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

(United Press Cable.)

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Manchester, Eng., Sopt. 20.—Cotton mili employes today accepted the defi of the Cotton Employers' Federation and declared that if the threatened lockout of Oct. 1 becomes operative they will effect a general strike throughout England by forcing the shutting down of 700 cotton milis which, with the allled industries affected would throw out industries affected, would throw out a 550,000 workmen. The number of idle men would quickly bring a crisis and force either the various federations of employers or the government itself to enact remedial legislation.

The number of idle milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 20.—"What is the position of the Milwaukee Socialists with regard to civil service?"

"Do you favor the merit system?"

The manufacturers at a meeting yesterday decided on the lockout.

Paris, Sept. 20.—The police roughly used four hundred striking candy shop girls and dressmakers' helpers on the Boulevard Sebastopol. A dozen of desire to have the definite figures on this proposition, there is presented here.

more were injured.

The police finally dispersed the girls who won the plaudits of several thou-

sand spectators.

Five Hundred Are Laid Off
New York, Sept. 20.—Five hundred in
the construction department at the
Brooklyn navy yard were laid off today. The men were employed in the building of the battleship Florida.

Carpenters Meet

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 20.—The car-penters opened their convention in Des Moines yesterday with a big parade composed of automobiles and floats. It was really another labor day parade.

The union building trades did not work, but joined in with the marchers. Nearly all of the business houses were

In the afternoon the committees made their reports on credentials, races and regulations, and inter the convention listened to an address by Chief Factory Inspector of Illinois Edgar F. Davies.

WAITERS FORM

Forced to draft measures of protect tion, waiters from the hotels and bet-

tion, waiters from the hotels and better-class restaurants organized a new union yesterday. The initial meeting was held at 2°5 La Salle street, and 500 men joined the union as charter members.

Political activity is one of the purposes of the organization. The members will make a study of politics and candidates and endeavor to vote for men who will represent their interests.

"We must be united politically as well as members of a craft," urged Ber F. Parker, one of the waiters. "Political conditions affect our pocketbooks very often, I notice. We must unite politically and we must vote intelligently."

One of the complaints raised by the

One of the complaints raised by the men was that sanitary conditions were very unsatisfactory in several of the restsurants. Another complaint was made against the food waiters are forced to eat in a number of hotels and

ment.

Those in City Service

total number of persons in the city serv

ice appointed by the new Socialist ad-

ministration is 45. That is to say, less

"'We must secure good sanitary conditions and good food for the waiter," declared Anatole Ehrhart. "In many places they force waiters to eat meals which are unfit for a dog."

The new union members will apply for a charter to the American Federation of Labor.

man C. A. Conners, of the grievance committee of the signal men, last night, "The tie-up is complete, and the com-pany realizes it. Hence they are willing to make concessions."

of New York can testify, and it was a clever play for the popular Milwaukee daily to give out the impression that Socialists need only apply at the city hall and jobs would be handed them. But the play failed. The old guard of the movement was watching. And the Milwaukee movement will never again have to face this kind of a danger.

MAISER IN AUSTRIA ina. Sept. 20.—Emperor William I here today and for two days the guest of Emperor Francis at Schouleurs.

THREA TEN STRIKE DON'T TOUCH MESSAGE FROM LABORNEEDS

Busse Is Republican Leader Convention at Des Moines and Sullivan Is Democratic Boss

"JOLLY ROGER" UNFAIR

Chicago Federation Has Attacked His Big Union Wrecking Campaign

That the Democratic and Republican parties are hopelessly surron dered to the well-oiled machines which in emergency become bipartisan was conclusively demonstrated when Roger hope that your deliberations may be a C. Sullivan came into his own in source of benefit not only to your own IN OI C. Sullivan came into his own in the Democratic convention, held in the Second Regiment Armory, and Mayor Busse with a genial smile received the plaudits of his henchmen in the Republican ratification meeting in the North Side Turner hall. Labor was mentioned by neither party. Roger Sullivan is on the Chicago Federation of Labor's unfair list.

United States Senator Lorimer's abundance of benefit not only to your own organized labor in general."

Work Taken Up

The Brewery Workers then took up their duties at the convention, after two days of diversion, by hearing a committee appointed by the Cooperation of Labor's unfair list.

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"IS TEDDY A SOCIALIST?" OH, SURE!

OLD PARTIES BREWERS GET

Greets Unionists in Chicago; Business Is

AND THIS

ANANIAS

IRWIN COAL BARONS ARE DESPERATE; MINERS STAND FIRM FOR DEMANDS MADE CARPENTERS

AN APPEAL FOR AID Veteran Coal Digger Tells

For Striking Miners and Their Families of Westmoreland Co., Pa.

Transacted

On April 1910, Twenty Thousand Minners, Employed The Collagor of Company of Collagor and Collagor of C

OF THE COAL COMPANIES IN WESTMORELAND COUNTY THAT ARE AFECTED BY THIS STRIKE, CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE.

THE SUIT NOW PENDING IN COURT PROMISES TO BE THE MOST IMPORTANT LEGAL RATTLE EVER WAGED BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR AND THE DECISION RENDERED WILL AFFECT THE ENTIRE TRADE UNION MOVEMENT OF THIS COUNTRY.

THIS STRIKE HAS BEEN INDORSED BY THE DISTRICT ORGAN. IZATION, THE INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD AND THE RECENT INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE UNITED MINE WOOKERS, THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY WITHIN THE U. M. W. OF A. SEND ALL CONTRIBUTIONS TO T. DONOVAN, SECRETARY, INTERNATIONAL CONVENTIONS TO T. DONOVAN, SECRETARY, INTERNATIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO T. DONOVAN, SECRETARY, I

SIGNED-DISTRICT NO. 5, U. M. W. OF A. FRANCIS FEEHAN,

VAN BITTNER.
Vice President. T. DONOVAN, THOMAS SHEEHAN,

Board Member. OTTO SLATER,

Board Member.
STEVEN LAVERICK.

GEORGE BOLTON.
Board Member.
MICHAEL HALAPY, WILLIAM M'KAY,
Board Member, GEORGE DAGGER, International Board Member.

DISTRICT NO. 2, U. M. W. OF A., PATRIOK GILDAY, President. JAMES PURCELL

RICHARD GILBERT, Secretary. JAMES DAVIDSON,
Board Member. ROBERT BAXTER,
Board Member. P. M'GINTY, Board Member.
JOHN SULLIVAN,
Board Member. BOBERT CREIGO, Board Member.

Board Member. THOMAS HAGGERTY, International Board Member.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m is as follows:

Chicago and Vicinity—Generally fair tonight, Wednesday and Thursday; mod-erate temperature; light to moderate variable winds.

Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsis, Minne-sota, Iowa, North and South Daketa and Nebraska-Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. that an agreement of such affiliation would be of great benefit to both organ-

Wednesday; cooler in north portion to-

Upper Machigan—Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight; probably light frost tonight.

HIGH PRICES ARE FINE FOR PEOPLE, SAYS HEYBURN groceries.

Senator W. B. Heyburn of Idaho, a STEEL KING ESCORTS CHINESE

One hundred and seventy of the '400'' in aristocratic Evanston have declared war against the increased cost Lower Michigan Fair tonight and of living by starting a co-operative store, the stockholders of which will be given a rebate on the cost of groceries.
The date set for the opening of the store is Oct. 2. It is believed that it will be possible to return to the stock-holders from 10 to 50 per cent on their

Senator W. B. Hexburn of Idaho, a member of the Lorimer investigating committee, does not believe in "cheapening the cost of living." He declared yesterday that his sentiments are those of the west, and that he is a standpatter on the tariff.

"I do not believe in revising the tariff downward to cheapen the cost of living," said Heyburn. "In fact, I do not believe in cheap living. Let the cost of living be high. When the people naw high prices for their necessal."

General Tasker Bliss, who has been led on the cost of living be high. When the people naw high prices for their necessal.

Racine, Wis., Sept. 30.—Claiming that the Mitchell Lewis Motor company failed to keep an agreement entered into on Saturday after machinists had walked out on Wednesday, 500 employes renewed the strike this afternoon.

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The machinists went out on Wednesday as a separated as the company of the club persons were notified to return to work today, but when they reported only a few were employed and a general strike followed.

Factory Manager Bate tonight said the automobile attuation was in a critical condition and that the plants are operating with 25 per cent of the usual number of employes. The market is fooded and some factories are working and without orders on their books. In all factories it is claimed they are thousened of automobiles which cannot be sold even at low prices.

In the United States.

LORIMER RESIGNATION

UP FOR CONSIDERATION

Lorimer's resignation from the Ham in a peace with the highest wages that any man make in this district were less the average that is on an average after Colonel Roosevelt's refusal to dine with him caused the withdrawal of the clubs' in a colluba' in the colone Roosevelt's refusal to dine with him caused the withdrawal of the clubs' in the colone Roosevelt's refusal to dine with him caused the withdrawal of the clubs' in the colone Roosevelt's refusal to dine with him caused the withdrawal of the clubs' in the colone Roosevelt's refusal to dine with him caused the withdrawal of the clubs' in the colone Roosevelt's refusal to dine with him caused the withdrawal of the clubs' in the clubs' in the colone worked, when we came to a bit on the club's action, will come up tonight at the regular meeting of the club directors.

"In the United States and Instance of the clubs' in the colone worked for five and six at a vein of

of Long Fight; Operator Dodges Questions

and Arona.

"The same scale for our miners as is given in the Pittsburg district, is our third demand. We are entitled to that when the amount of cost we have mined is taken into consideration.

"Until we get those things, by arbitra-tion or not, we will stay out and fight the strike to a finish. And we will win

out whichever way it goes."

Expert Miner Tells Story Yesterday one of the men whom the operators had brought in and who had quit before he had started, as his prac-ticed eye and mind soon saw and com-prehended what was going on, told his

"I want to tell about it," he said, "be-"I want to tell about it," he said, "because I think that the company should be exposed. I was given the work here, and told that very good conditions surrounded the mines, but that some extra help was needed and that was why the agents were out. That sounded all right to me and I brought my wife here and sent my goods on. I was offered \$5 a day. As soon as I got here, I saw the stockade, the deputies' tents and the state police welking sround and I knew what was up. When I told the men who had hired me that I would not work, they tried to make me stay, first by offering me more money, then by threatening me. But I sm a free American citizen and they did not dare to

are staying only until they can sneak away. I never heard of such conditions as surround these mines. Cause of Strike

"Some of us men have been trying to get the union in here," said Kelley, a STEEL KING ESCORTS CHINESE

PRINCE THROUGH HIS DOMAIN

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 20—A royal
salute greeted the liner Manchurla when
she steamer into the harbor from the
Orient today, carrying Prince Tsai
Hsun, representative of the Chinese
government who is in the United States
government who is in the United States
on a secret mission.

Loget the union in here," said Kelley, a
veteran miner, "for the last fifteen
years. I have been working in Csl.
Hun"s mines for twenty-six years and
we old men all knew how much better
then we. But there are so many men
in this field that it was hard to get them
together until this last cut to 53 ceuts
government who is in the United States
At this rate the men could Bot make

cost of living be high. When the people pay high prices for their necessaries the country is prosperous.

"Wages have increased commensurately with the increase in the cost of living. I do not believe in cheap living. Cheap living makes a cheap nation. Some of the people who want to cheapen prices are about to plunge the country into the conditions that paralyzed it in 1892."

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That isn't so—that is on an average.
The highest wages that any man could make in this district were less than \$700 is year. That was the highest. We gendally made about \$500 and \$550 a

SIGNAL MEN MAY SECTLE WITH NEW YORK CENTRAL

which will grant most of the demands made by the signal men of the New York Central railroad, who went on strike a week ago, is expected today. where they had several conferences with the officials of the New York Cen-

APROPLANE BUILDERS

ARE BEING UNIONIZED

VOLUNTEERS WANTED-WILL YOU LEND A HAND?

There is a large amount of detail sork at the office of the Daily Scialist, in which you can give a helyage hand. Circulars and letters must be sant out this week. All those the can assist this evening are remested to do so. Call any time this fternoon or this evening.

WHERE HE GAINED HIS KNOWLEDGE OF "SOCIALISM the facts bearing on this important sence from the Republican love feast, The consensus of opinion expressed was phase of genuinely democratic govern- although his name was read as the accredited member of the county managing committee from the Thirty-fourth

The total number of persons in the ward, was regarded as the city service in Milwaukee is 4.711. The boding of future trouble. ward, was regarded as the only fore Romp Through Platform

But despite this fact the "Big Five" and their aggregation romped through than 1 per cent of the places in the city the formality of adopting a platform

service have been affected.

A curious trick was adopted by the complimentary to the Republican party opposition to harrass the new administration, and this trick will undoubtedly be resorted to in any cities in which Socialists in the future may gain ascendancy. A few days after the Socialists went into

A few days after the Socialists went into power Charles Konnedy, former secretary to Mayor Rose, in a signed news article in the Free Press, stated that there were in the city service more than 500 appointive positions available to the Socialists, that the salaries in these positions amounted to about \$500,000 per year, and that this clittering bunch of salaries would as soon as possible be distributed among the faithful. Of course, none of the real Socialists were fooled. There were, however, many Socialist sympathisers and others totally ignorant of the ideals of a labor party who hit at the bait and scrambled for jobs.

Curse of the Disappointed

The curse of the disappointed job hunter is a bitter one, as Mayor Gaynor of New York can testify, and it was a clever play for the popular Milwaukee daily to give out the impression the.

recommending the city administra-both physically and morally, the form is unstitting in its praise, and national administration is indered

itself," was the argument used by one of the representatives of the coopers. The matter was referred to a commit

SO TREET

tee of three, who will confer with the committee appointed at the Coopers' The convention then took up the worl of completing action on the many resolutions that have been referred to va

rious locals, officers, committees and

official organ, the Brauer-Zeitung, was rejected, as was also a resolution from the joint executive board of Peorla regarding the election of a member of the Distillery Workers' union on the inter-national executive board. Several other resolutions were referred

to committees, who will report on them before the end of the convention. The printing of name of the union

footilers, brewers, drivers or mainters) in the official organ along with the number of the organization was ordered.

Monday the delegates found no lack of variety. Those who could find no interest in the live animals in their cages at Lincoln Park, betook themselves t the stock yards, where they could se

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon they boarded special cars at Chicago avenue and Clark street and were whisked away at the courtesy of the Peter Schoenhofen Brewing company toward their big plant at 18th street and Canal-

After having their picture taken on the steps of the Academy of Sciences at Lincoln Park, some of the delegates took in the zoo, and the rest of them in a body strolled to Schmidt's brewery and were served with juncheon. Take Special Cars

PACKERS FACING INDICTMENTS The federal grand jury swulg back to the beef investigation and there are ru-mors of five indictments against the packers in connection with the absorb-ing of the New York Retail Buteners'

ROB IN STREET CAR

Two pickpockets displayed revolvers on a crowded northbound Clark street ear after they had been caught stealing a purse belonging to Patrick Worthington, 3327 Cottage Grove avenue. Passengers were so terrorized the thieves escaped with the pocketbood, which contained \$68.

AUTHORITIES COMING

Members of the international prison congress, comprising delegates from all gress, comprising delegates from all State's Attorney Wayman issued two nations of the world, will arrive in subpoensa yesterday for election fraud this city Friday morning. The party is on an inspection tour preparatory to the holding of the eighth in anatonal con-ference in Washington, which will open Sept. 29 and close Oct. 7.

KEEP \$50,000 Although promises of several sorts were made at the quarterly meeting of the police pension board two months ago, Thomas Boyie, former treasurer of T. Roosevelt are promised when William the pension fund, has not turned over to the new board recently appointed by Mayor Busse the interest that accumulated on the money during his steward-ship. The money involved was esti-mated by the Merriam commission to be

DOCTOR EXONERATED

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Dr. James M. Rainey, who killed his business rival, Louen V. Atkins, in the Marine building Friday, was exouerated and released from custody by a coroner's jury. Later the jury declared they were forced to this conclusion through the success of Attorney lease. F. Ibrary property he state. Joseph E. Ingram confusing the testi-mony of A. G. Hansen, Atkins' man-ager, who was believed to have been the only witness to the affray.

LEGAL FEES HIGH

That wealthy people have to pay high for legal operations as well as for sur-gical was developed in the disbarment trial of Milton L. Thacksberry before Master in Chancery Browning yesterday. Prices given Willis Counselman on his divorce case, which involved less than an hour and a half of work, according to the testimony, ranged from \$1,500 to \$5,000. The latter figure was named to the stock broker by Thacks

PURSUE POSTOFFICE CASE

Federal grand jury investigation of the disappearance of the \$173,000 from the Chicago subtreasury three years ago did not cease with the indictment ago did not cesse with the Indictment of George W. Pitzgeraid, the former as-sorting teller. Four business associates of the accused man are believed to have been examined by the federal grand-jury. They are said to have been ques-tions with Pitzgerald after the money disappeared.

Chief Steward now is free to elimi-nate policemen by the method of retiring physically unfit men and replacing sible by a ruling of Judge Kickam filed by creditors clulming the company Scanlan that the chief was acting "within his legal and lawful" rights when he ordered before the retireing board men whom he believed phsically incapacitated for duty.

HATCH FISH FOR LAKES

The great lakes are going to be good places to fish next apring. Over 4,050,-000,000 white fish, perch and trout will be released into the waters of the lakes Bowers, United States commissioner of

DOMESTIC

TEDDY STILL CAMPAIGNING

(By United Press Associations.)
St. Louis, Sept. 20.—Col. Theodere Roosevelt will pass a strenuous day in St. Louis, Oct. 11, if he attempts to fill all the engagements accepted for him. Roosevelt will arrive here at 7:45 a.m. and leave late that same night.

Now York, Sept. 20.—The United States has a show for securing the 1913 Olympic games.

This statement was made by Clayton T. Townes, who is in New York for the Olympic commission of Cleveland.

BURTON COLLEGE HEAD

(By United Press Associations)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—A report is current in Washington that Senator

ber of the bankrupt leather firm of Patrick Lennox & Co. of Lynn, in an in-O DIE IN ACCIDENT
we persons died from injuries reded in North Side street car accitat. One of the dead is a boy 10 years
who was injured Saturday nightother is a woman 54 years old.

Patrick Lennox & Co. of Lynn, in an indictiment returned today by the Essex
county grand jury. The bill specifically
charges that Lennox has hidden assets
of the company amounting to the sum
stated. A bench warrant was issued for
his arrest, but he could not be located.

WAE PLANS SPREADING

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20 .- It wa announced at the navy department that Secretary Meyer will soon visit the naval station at Guantanamo, in councetion with President Taft's plans for for tifying the Panama cauai as likely to be made a big naval base. At this time, when the fortification of the canal is a prominent issue and international interest is centering in the strategic importhere that Meyer's visit has special sig-

POLITICAL

ARREST FRAUD SUSPECTS

suspects to whom attention was drawn by Ald. Herman Bauler of the Twenty-second ward. They are alleged to have voted at last Thursday's primaries in the names of other men who were

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 20.—Oratorical pryotechnics that will greatly interest T. Roosevelt are promised when William J. Bryan delivers an address before the National Irrigation Congress, which meets here next Monday. Announce ment was made today that the Nebras kan had accepted an invitation to speak seize the opportunity to discuss Col. Roosevelt's "New Nationalism" at

length, although the Commoner has de-clined to state what his subject will be

Roosevelt's

tions that will investigate the bribery charges touching the election of William Lormer to the United States senate, arrived in Chicago. The first meeting will map out procedure and the hearing of testimony or presentation of evidence will not begin until today.

Business conditions.

Indications pointed out that six of the acting mayor's special investigators able to to uncover eleven disorderly places, all operating, as the acting mayor put it, "under the very eyes of the police."

Under Police

PLAN BIG BUILDING

A building to cost \$100,000 will be erected by M. L. Oberndorf & Co., wholesale tailors, on Peoria street, at the southwest corner of Jackson boule ninety-nine-year lease with the Scotch Westminster Presbyterian congregation, whose church formerly occupied the site, but who abandoned the old edifice ten years ago.

\$2,500,000 FOR WORK

(By United Press Associations.)
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20.—Working
capital of \$2,500,000 has been obtained by the Buick Motor company through Boston capitalists, according to an announcement today by Attorney E. G. Stevenson of the General Motors and Buick companies, at whose offices the final conference of directors was held.

RECEIVER FOR \$1,500,000 CONCERN Proceedings were begun in the United States Circuit court asking that Hicks Locomotive and Car work them with others fresh from the severe Hicks Locomotive and Car works, a tests of the civil service commission. The stigon,000 concern of Chicago Heights, be enforcement of his plan was made possaljudged bankrupt. The petition was

Railway managers were stunned today when counsel for the shippers at the freight rate hearing demanded that the valuation of the physical properties FAL TO ADDPT be released into the waters of the lases of the railroads be given the internate from the government's hatcheries at commerce commissioners. That is the commerce commissioners. That is the move that time. These are 2,500,000 more than were released last year. They will be move that was balked in congress at the last assaion. With the government divided about evenly between the lakes. the actual value of railroad property fisheries, during a brief stay in the city the differences between the figures and yesterday. He left in the evening for Washington, D. C. reaching, declare the shippers

SPORT

OLYMPIA'S FOR U. S.?

FOOTBALL SEASON BEGINS

This is football day, but the dope is out in force for practice, but most all of them were short of real football material. At the University of Chicago but nine or ten of the heroes turned out at roll call. The veterans were augmented by a gathering of sophomores and green candidates.

was laid on the table by an almost unanimous vote. The tabling came after motions to accept and reject had been made, following a few speeches pro and con.

A meeting of the precinct committeemen elected at the primaries was held previous to the mass meeting of the

Acting Mayor of New York Expected to Remove Commissioner Baker Commissioner Baker

(Br United Press Associations.)

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New York, Sept. 20.—Indications that there is to be a new head of the New York police department and a shake-up, as a result of Acting Mayor John Burray Mitchell's cambling and the Clark street. Instead of unanimity, the Harrison-Hearst farmony opposition was voted down by a vote of 1,195 to 193. ance of the canal, it is generally believed ray Mitchell's gambling raids, loomed up today, following a visit of the act ing mayor last night to the bome of official scalp of Police Commissioner Baker is said to be quite loose and may be lifted entirely, following the grand jury hearing of the graft and gambling cases at which District Attor-ncy Whitman will present the police graft and gambling evidence collected during the recent raids.

Cops Gambling Kings

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"I never opened a gambling house in New York, or ever knew a professional gambler to do so, without first making arrangements with the police," was the of 4 statement made by Al Adams, the one-time king of gambling in New York, a a short time before his recent suicide. Is his statement of Adams, which has ing never been questioned, is being cited at this time when desperate efforts are being made by the investigators of District Attorney Whitman and Acting in Mayor Mitchell to find the men "higher up" who have been getting the graft as a result of the recent wide-open condition in the tenderloin. Suspicion is not directed at Commissioner public picion is not directed at Commissioner Baker as this man, but he is being crit-icised for not having broken up the ex-

It is pointed out that it has always been impossible for a man to open a gambling house for three days without having its existence reported to the police, either by "stool-pigeous" or by gamblers who, having police protection, make it their business to see that competition is not allowed to flourish.

The platform charges the republicans with misappropriating \$10,000,000 of the city's money, and promises to change all this boodle and corruption that is declared to prevail in city, county and gamblers who, having police protection, make it their business to see that competition is not allowed to flourish.

A new mystery was added to the bomb throwing series last night when explosives were thrown from platforms of the South Side Elevated railroad against Triedberg's dance hall on Twenty second street, and Kavanaugh's moved from both machines and the Woodleve of a thirty-life street was to be the control of t

game." The saloon is near Brennan's, Roosevelt, will quietly proceed to a gambling joint, where bombs 15 and 124 were exploded. The explosion was sti,500,000 concern of Chicago Heights, be adjudged bankrupt. The petition was filed by creditors claiming the company owes amounts approximating \$500. The Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank has been appointed receiver of the concern.

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The borse had been hard driven.

MESSAGE FR

Mass Meeting of Socialists Rejects Planks Submitted by Dr. Gustafson

At a mass meeting of the member ship of the Socialist party held in the Young People's Socialist League hall Monday night the platform drawn up by somewhat different from a year ago to Dr. Axel Gustafson for the fall cam-Theodore E. Burton of Clerviand is somewhat different from a year ago to be tendered the presidency of Princeton university, to succeed Woodrow Wilson, who has been nominated for governor by the New Jersey democrata. Burton is a graduate of Oberlin college.

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SCANDAL HITS SULLIVAN AND SEEK TO BALK COAL BARONS

(Centinued From Page One)

which made such a hopeful noise be-fore the primaries, was conspicuously absent at the convention. Probably hav-Mayor Gaynor on Long Island. The ing lost hope when they saw the way official scalp of Police Commissioner the primaries were used for Sullivan. Delegates Carter H. Harrison, Edward F. Dunne, James Hamilton Lewis, Anremained away from the scene of ac-

ing the International Brotherhood of the Russian government from getting haul Electric Workers. This fight caused Wezozal into its toils.

Meeting Monday Night of the Sullivan and his company on the unfair

The democrats having no past worth mentioning to vindicate, built up their platforms out of old "chestnut" timber and loud was their hammering on republican corruption in city, county state and national politics.

"Extravagance and waste" in the county offices, says the democratic pronouncement, are on a par with stench" arising from the board of review and the city ball. "Slush funding" in the state institutions and corrupt legislation, further declares the platform, have constituted a "national disgrace."

Cite Big Thefts

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Both places are resorts of the tenderloin order, one belonging to the Twenty-second street red light district and the other to the Woodlawn red light district. Bomb 40 was thrown at the saloon at 8:40. Above the dance hall there was a "friendly lican party, in order to take a stab at came." The saloon is near Brennan's, Roosevelt, will quietly proceed to knife Roosevelt, will quietly proceed to knife

MESSAGE FROM CARPENTERS

Sippel.

The visitors were taken through the plant from one end to the other and everything was explained to those who did not know what much of the special machinery not seen in other plants was used for. Commencing in the boiler rooms, a visit was made to the boiler room, and then on to the refrigerating department, bottling plant and the big annex where the kegs are filled with annex where the kegs are filled with the cooling beverage.

of them were short of real football make a graduate of Oberlin college.

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MUCH BRITING EXPECTED

(By United Free associations)

New York, Sept. 30—There will be received find and annual variety of the California Jokes of the California J

In answer to the call sent out by the Refugee Defense League, the old army of liberty-loving citizens who put up so widespread and magnificent a fight for Christian Rudovits, is coming to the bled at every point. But now we know front to defend Julius Wezozal and prevent the Russian government form never will be run again at their full prevent the Russian government from getting its claws into him. The fight panies can get are poor excuses for min-promises to be just as widespread and ers who destroy more than they are getting its claws into him. The fight just as intense as that put up for Rudowitz. The purpose of the Bussian drew M. Lawrence and Roy D. Keehn government is just as damnable as it was in the case of Runowitz.

Last night the Refugee Defense Roger C. Sullivan, in all his pristing lory, came back into his own as chief of the democratic machine. That sullivants away was absolute with the foreign speaking and English organizations, met in the Cook county office of the Socialist party. A letter

Meeting Monday Night

The next meeting will be held at the county headquarters of the Socialist party, 180 Washington street, Monday evening, September 26. It is very important that every progressive organization send its delegates with as wide a scope as that which fought for Rudovitz can begin work. Secretaries of organizations which do not meet in time

organizations which do not meet in time to elect delegates to this meeting will be recognized as delegates.

Wezozal, editor of the Socialist publication, Proletar, was arrested in Boston, September 12, at the instigation of the Russian government on the charge of having stolen government moneys from the Tiflis bank in 1907. It has developed that the money was confiscated that year by the revolutionary forces, in which action Wezozal had no participation. He had left for Germany two years previous. The revolutionists sent Wezozal some of the confiscated bank notes and asked him to dispose of declared to prevail in city, county and state by turning the republican "ring" notes and asked him to dispose or out into the cold and electing in their places "honest" (Sullivan) democrats.

Where the republican platform points Where the republican platform points States government to deport him.

The past with subtle pride and exaging the Russian Consul conference at the Hull

The club calls upon all citizens with a sense of freedom and farmess to attend this meeting and begin a fight that will once more show the czar of Ruseia that he cannot extend his murderous across the sea and pull back into his butchery any or all refugees he may want to vent his spite on.

Philadelphia Protests

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 20.—The We-zozal Defense League will hold a mass meeting Sunday, September 25, at 2 p. m., in Mercantile hall, Franklin and m., in Mercannic nam, Francia and Poplar streets, to protest against the extradition of Julius Wezozai to Rus-sia. Julius Wezozai and Charles Ed-ward Russell will be the speakers. Ad-dresses will also be made in Hungarian, Lettish, Jewish and Greek lan-

guages.

The Defense League extends an appeal to all friends of freedom to attend the meeting and aid in preventing the exar of Russia from getting Wezozal into his bloody clutches, and also protest against the extradition treaty entered into by the Russian government and the United States.

WAUKEGAN MAKING THOROUGH CANVASS FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

were taken on a "persentily conducted" tour by the superintendent, Cornellus

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The following is the ticket nominated

The following is the ticket nominated at the primaries: Representative of the Eighth district, Frederick Mains; county sheriff, Hon-ore Van Landuyf; county clerk, Albert Larson; county treasurer, Robert Glese; senatorial committeeman, Frank Musgrave: county st of schools, Fritz Bahr. superintendent

LEWIS TO OPPOSE WILSON Trenton, N. J., Sept. 20.—When the Republican state convention was called to order at the Taylor Opera house here shortly after noon today it was conceiled that Vivian M. Lewis, state commissioner of banking and insurance, would be chosen on the first ballot as the gubernatorial candidate to oppose Woodrow Wilson.

YOUR WASHING DONE

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POLICE CHIEF BUSSE REIGN CZAR'S DEMAND ARE DESPERATE

(Continued from page 1)

pany-well we were getting paid & cents a car for a two-ton car of coal which the company was getting \$1.10 a ton for right under the tipple. Company Store Robs

"I never lived in the company houses, as I had my home before the company houses were built, and I never dealt at the company store, for I am an Am-erican and they did not try to press me too hard. But I know what outrageou prices were charged for rents, and at the company stores. The miners were good for and who are quitting all the

Everywhere the feeling against the coal operators is growing in intensity. For years and years all that district has been kept in awe of the operators and their power, but now the people are be-ginning to assert themselves. At the be-ginning of this strike, the coal operglory, came back into his own as chief offer of the democratic machina. That sullivan's away was absolute was shown when John McGillen was elected chairman of the convention by a vote of 4 to 1.

"Jolly" Roger is the secretary of the Cosmopolitan Electric company, which is hiring non-union linemen and is fighting the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers. This fight caused the Chicago Federation of Labor to put of the public mind egainst the tyrant of Greensburg.

One of Coal Barons

Richard Coulter, Jr., one of the triumvirate of coal barons who control Westmoreland county, will not talk bout the situation at all. "I will make no statement whatever,"

was his reply to all questions.

When Richard Madison was asked what the coal operators had against the union and why they would not recognize it, he said:

Bosses Fear Unions

"The miners have worked in this field for years and years without a union, and they do not need one now." Speaking about the deputy sheriffs, I asked him of the cosl operators meant

to do anything to stop the outrages committed by these hirelings. "We cannot watch them all the time." he said. "We had to get strangers in, and we cannot be responsible for they do."

"Did you get strangers in because the decent-minded and respectable people of this region would not help you." I asked dryly, atung to resentment by hi continued denial of the cendition knew existed. For a second he hesitated, "No, no

to take up sides against them."
"And, perhaps, they would not have been rough enough with the strikers," was asked. "I would not say that," he smiled

that," he said, "but the people here know the miners and they did not care

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In the world's broad field of battle

AGENTS STRIKE

104 Agents Still on Strike: State Their Side of the Story

BY J. D. WILLIAMS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 28 .-- In Wilkesbarre and Scranton 104 men are now waging a battle with the greedlest trust that ever existed, one that builds tall towers and magnificent office buildings from the meager earnings of xidowa and orphans.

This concern, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, makes more widows and orphans than it relieves. This company has fliched dollar after dollar from the poor in involved pellcy condi-tions and high rates. This company, ive of interest earnings, had collected from the poor and oppressed up to Jan. 1, 1909, approximately \$652,000,-609 in premiums and had paid in claims in that time approximately \$202,000,000.

Cuts Comissions

Yet, withal, its greed is still not satiated. It now wishes to cut the pay of its agents.

Below follows a statement from the

104 Wilkesbarre and Scranton agents who have gone on strike against the

The striking men give their side as

follows:
"The Metropolitan Life Insurance company, one of the largest insurance trusts in the world, after piling up assets running into the hundreds of millions from the premiums derived from the pennies of the poor, places itself on record as the bitter antagonist of organized labor, and its agents are forced to strike for living wages and fair Have 10,000 Members Now working conditions.

spirit of liberty had awakened. The employes of the Wikesbarre and Scranton (Pa.) districts, imbued with the spirit of 1775, asserted their rights as freedborn Americans; declared their independence, broke their fetters, organized a union, and on Aug. S. 1810, declared a construction of a union, and on Aug. S. 1810, declared a construction of the late vice president, P. H. carnestly hope that you will also receive a favorable reply from the coarcing of the late vice president, P. H. carnestly hope that you will also receive a favorable reply from the coarcing of the late vice president, P. H. carnestly hope that you will also receive a favorable reply from the coarcing of the Wikesbarre and Strate in the mine workers affected to notify you that OUR ANSWER IS YES, and we care affected to notify you that our Answers affected to notify y

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"J. W. CHAMBERLAIN,
"E. T. SMITH, ...
"Press Committee New York Call."

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

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Ballermakers, 12, 13 W. North av.
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UNION CEMENT **GOOD GROWTH**

The structure and unmasked the monster insurance trust.

Steady Growth

It was reported that the organization has been growing steadily and that there had asserted itself and that a labor organization was being formed, it forthwith declared its bostility to all forms of organized labor and dismissed the officers of the union. Later it relented, are more than eighty local.

It can assure you that the mine workers and their representatives will do all that can be expected of them so that peace and harmony can be restored and are now more than 10,000 members in interested in the mining industry of less were discussed and a number of westmoreland county.

Respectfully yours, FRANCIS FEEHAN

of organized labor and dismissed the softeness of the union. Late it released, when it beheld the threatening attitude on the past of the

determination of the passementeric strikers to get all their demands granted and seeing that there are no breaks in the ranks of the strikers, the bosses CAPITALISTS CONSPIRE have now resorted to frightening strik-TO CRUSH UNIONISM ers by making arrests of pickets. While two strikers were on picket duty yesord, Conn., Sept. 20.-The Manu- terday afternoon near the shop of S.

two strikers were on picket duty yearfacturers Association of Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20—The Manufacturers Association of Hartford,
which includes among its members representatives from the harvester, tobaco, rubber, and other trusts, has arrayed itself against the trade unions of
Hartford, and of the state of Connecticut in general. Using the closk firm of
Davidson & Watts, which recentify
moved here from. New York, and where
a strike is now on, as a cat'p paw therare now seeking an injunction in the
Superior court of this city, which is intended to strip union laber of most of
its eights.

Before Judge William S. Case there
came up the hearing of an application
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UNION BOOKBINDERS, PINISHERS AND BULERS MINERS WOULD **ARBITRATE BUT BOSSES** REFUSE

Mediation Plan of Local Local Business Men Turned Down

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 17 .- (By Mail.)-The striking miners of the Irwin field have formally accepted the plans for arbitration suggested by the local business men. No word has been received from the operators.

Meanwhile 3,000 women have signed petition asking Governor Edwin S. Stuart to intervene in the disastrous controversy, which, in the face of a hard winter, is imperiling the lives of hundreds of women and children.

Woman Visits Camps

To see for themselves the squalid tents where the strikers and their wives and families manage to exist, several of the leaders of the club women will accompany Miss M. Emmilione Pitt, secretary of the Union Labor Temple on an automobile tour through

the strike zone this week. Summarized, these are the late de-velopments in the mammoth struggle which for six months has interested and aroused the entire nation.

As an indication of their fairness and their desire to thresh out the points at issue, man to man, before an impartial board, the strikers, through their leader, Francis Feehan, president of district No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, late yesterday sent a frank reply to the olive branch communication sent out by the business men, as follows:

working conditions.

"For several years past the agents employed by this gigantic insurance trust have been the poorest paid employes of their class in the universe, and have worked under conditions amounting almost to servitude.

"Notwithstanding the fact that these conditions had existed for years the employes of this insurance octopus were on Jan. 1, 1916, forced to sign a clever-law and the suffered a loss of from 10 per cent to 331-3 per cent. But the convention at Arlington Hall, 23 St. octopus had overreached itself. The spirit of liberty had awakened. The emsland of the service of the property of the proper

President Dist. No. 5, U. M. W. of A. Feehan Gives Light

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"Getting There"

Sometimes some of us lag behind in our work, think-ing that it will not be noticed in the large volume of hustling that is being done throughout the country

every day.

We are prone to "lay on oars" and watch the other fellows work, believing that one person's efforts will have no effect one way or the other. Well, that might be true if only ONE did it. But, just like many other "diseases," this idea seems to be "contagious." Seems "diseases," this idea seems to be "contagious." that for the good of the cause, when anyone decides to retire from the firing line without having served his full term, he ought to be quarantined, so that no one else will be contaminated.

Of course this does not mean that the hurtlers are doing this. This is only a timely warning. As doctors An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

say, "An ounce of prevention is worth a property of not There are others, too—now, mind you, they do not belong to the Hustler Army-who satisfy themselves with the thought that Socialism is going to come, any way, so "what's the use of breaking your neck to bring it about?"

That is another wrong idea. While all of us feel confident that the "good time" is coming, yet one of the reasons why we feel that way is because we see that there are so many willing workers who are making use of every chance they get to push it along. The better individual effort each one puts in, the

better the work the entire organization will do. Nothing would secure better results than if each one would put this feeling and spirit in his work: "The Daily Socialist will have a large increase in its list of

readers because I am going to do it myself."

Standing by the roadside will never get us anywhere. There is only one way to "get there." That is to make a bee-line at once for the destination and try to make good time with the means at hand.

While all roads may lead to Rome, YOU WILL NEVER "GET THERE" UNLESS YOU START TO HIKE!

Try to use some of this philosophy in your subgetting.

A club of four is turned in by D. W. Davis, Montana. They are all new ones.

Kanesa blews in with four subs again.

John Pitspatrick is the maleractor.

Seven deliars for subscription cards sails in as smeethly as a twenty-first century stying machine. It comes from R. H. Bean, Ohio. Ohio.

One sub and four dollars for cards is credited to M. Brockey, lowa, by request.

The sustainer's fund tried to get away without being molested, but couldn't do it. Comrade O. J. Byrs, South Dakota, stopped it with a two dollar bill.

Those sub cards seem to be in demand.
Three deliars worth are demanded by
Claude G. Veal, Indiana. Along with this

"Yours for all I can do," writes A. Webster, Kansas, as he breaks in with list of three.
"I picked these up in about one hours time. Hope they will do you a little good."
This is the glad neva from Thomas Pitts.
Colorado, who sends in six.

Six subs and a dollar and twenty-five cant donation is the "hoost" given by Henry C. Kaumeler, Michigan.

Dr. C. Wirth, Iowa, smashes in with two.

Listen to this: Fifteen new recruits come in from J. G. Scott, Missouri. "We will fight like tigers to maintain our

press, for in it lies the only hope of driv-ing the grafters out of power. This is the hopeful word from Thomas J. Whalen, Michigan, as he throws in a dollar for gen-eral purposes.

A present of a dollar and a list of ten subs make the maliman's load a little heav-ier. The stuff comes from Harry Zoeller, Illinois. A couple of promising ones are picked up by John L. Kolbe, Minnesota.

Three plunks for sub cards and sever simoleans to apply on a bond come hanging onto a letter from J. P. Miller, Illinois. Desiring to help the paper and spread the truth at the same time, J. H., Detroit, Michigan, pays for two subscriptions.

Two new ones are given an introduction to the revolutionary sheet by Win. N. Reivo Wyoming. Wyoming.

The Socialist party of Des Moines, Iowa, shows in a two dollar bill for sub cards.

One yearling and a dollar denation comes from C. F. Veerhart, Pensayivania.

Comrade Chus, Le Breton, Illinois, sends in his renewal with another sub tagging along behind.

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"The subs sent herewith are the result of a strenuous effort today," says James Henry, Florida. Well, I guess it must have been a strenuous effort. Sweet sixteen or rather sixteen such that six exact the strenuous effort. Sweet sixteen over the sixteen such that six exact the sends in a deliar donation.

Comrade Sam Jessup, Hinots, sends in two. Here is a good ene on Jessup. He is a Socialist all right, Why, even his 'phone number is 524 Red!

Comrade H. G. Taylor is another one of those that gets in two.

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The Initiative and Referendum

A petition has been circulated to get the question of the initiative and referendum before the people this fall.

if the majority vote in favor of that measure it will be up to the legislature to enact into law the expressed will of the people.

What does this measure mean?

1. THE INITIATIVE:

By the initiative we mean that at any time when a demand is made for a law or measure a petition may be circulated calling for this, and if signed by the requisite percentage of voters-generally five or ten per cerst-then the proposed measure must go before the legislature or be-directly presented to the people for enactment.

In this way the people will at all times be able to make their propositions and begin the process of lawmaking.

2. THE REFERENDUM:

After the proposal of a measure has been made through the initiative by the requisite number of voters, this measure is submitted to all the voters for action. If a majority vote in favor of the proposed measure, then it becomes a law. If a majority vote against it, then it fails.

If at any time the legislature enacts a bad law the people may call for a vote on it by all the electors for rejection or acceptance. This is called the REFERENDUM.

It simply means to refer to the people. The original meaning

of the word is "it ought to be referred." In face of all the corruption and vicious legislation and in face of the absolute refusal on the part of the legislature to enact some very necessary measures into law the people have begun to clamor down the great bulwark of American freedom, the Declaration of Independfor this instrument of protection and power.

The Socialist party has always held that a democracy must have the greatest possible freedom in its mode of government.

For that reason the Socialist party constitution and platform specify that the first necessity is the initiative and referendum. It iso adds the recall.

On account of the danger of loss of votes the Republicans and Democrats begin to fall in line and promise to support a law providing for the initiative and referendum, It is, however, safe to say that, even if the majority favor this

measure at the polls, the next legislature will not enact any effective initiative and referendum law. This is not a new demand.

For many years the people have been calling for this. But the legislature has not listened.

It is readily seen that there could be no objection to a law like this by the rank and file. The people do not object to placing the power of government into their own hands.

But another force has been and is at work.

It is the owning—capitalist—class.

The owners of mills and factories and other industries MUST

own the legislature. The smaller the legislature, the easier to own it.

If the PEOPLE become the LEGISLATURE it will be hard

to own it. It will cost more money, because the people may demand If the small group of legislators don't do as the money men tell them they are defeated at the polls by trickery and misrepresenta-

But it would be difficult to defeat ALL the people at the polls.

You see, then, why the big owners do not want the initiative

Is there any likelihood that these same bosses are going to let their little servants, the legislators, put the power of initiative and referendum in the people's hands? Guess for yourself.

If you put a half-dozen Socialists into the legislature you will

at least get a hearing for the bill. A few Socialists can make a tremendous noise in favor of the

On the other hand, the initiative and referendum will never be fully effective until the ECONOMIC POWER is in the hands of the people.
For this is the law: THE OWNING CLASS IS THE RUL-

ING CLASS. But as a step in the right direction the initiative and referendum than that in which he forbade Lorimer important.

Abbott, in an even more unsocial way than that in which he forbade Lorimer to ban in the warmth of his genial

are important. Because through these the people can freely express themselves

when they become ready to take over the public utilities. That's the value of it, and that is what the capitalists fear.

inerciore to our advantage to push the enactment of law that gives the people the instrument of self-government.

If your legislators refuse you this right you know that there is something wrong.

They Throw Bombs

The Republicans and Democrats are throwing bombs regularly

In the war between the two factions in the Republican party explosives of high, destroying power are used.

Busse, the Republican mayor, and his police know who is re-

sponsible for these bombs.

Deneen, the Republican governor, knows who are back of the

FORTY-ONE bombs have now been hurled into Chicago, but nothing is done to stop the miscreants.

The papers this morning state that they believe it was a man on an elevated station who did the mischief. He threw something which must have been either a bomb or a cigarette stump. At least that is what some boys are believed to have reported.

In order to throw the people off their balance a trades unionist was blamed for one of the bombs. Had it not been for the Socialist and trades union press it is hard to tell what the city powers might have done to this man.

Is the city safe in the hands of an administration that allows

Are we going to risk our lives in the keeping of Busse and his

Is there no way of waking the people up? Can't the bombs do it, even?

If one bomb had been thrown by a Socialist the whole city would have been ransacked to find him. His comrades would have been implicated in the crime and a half dozen would have been

hanged. But the day is passed when Socialists are charged with these crimes. It is too well known that a Socialist is the last person to throw a bomb. The only bomb a Socialist is willing to throw is the

bomb of truth, enlightenment, freedom, justice. The other kind of bombthrowing belongs to the Republicans

and Democrats and other anarchists.

If you want to get rid of bombthrowing in Chicago you will have to elect a Socialist mayor and city council.

There are no bombs in Milwaukee.

Among the other things that Teddy charges Lorimer with is the obnoxious increase of Socialist votes. It is now up to Lorimer to make counter charges.

The Hearst papers are "hollering" about jackpotters as if they a n't belong to the same rotten crowd that these rags support.

The Danish Compensation Law

The Japesville Independent, of Wisconsin, prints an interesting article on Denmark's plan of compensation for injured totlers. The article reads:

In view of the interest now being taken in workmen's compensation and employers' Hability laws, the following information as to how the subject is handled in Denmark information as to how the subject is handled in Denmark will be interesting: By a system of compulsory insurance the workmen's interests are safeguarded without litigation. The consumer practically pays the insurance premium, it being included by the employer in estimating the cost of production.

The advantages of the Danish law are:

1. Absolute protection of the workingman.

2. Avoidance of all litigation connected with injuries received from accidents.

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3. The knowledge on the part of the employer that so long as the insurance is paid he need fear no losses from damage sults, etc.

4. If a workingman is injured those depending on him are protected from such want or privation as might be caused by the cessation of his wages.

The settlements are made recombly and the settlements are made recombly and the settlements.

The settlements are made promptly, and the sufferer and his dependents are caused as little inconvenience as

If a workingman engaged in any of the employments covered by the law suffers an accident which has tem-porarily or continually decreased his working capacity porarily or continually decreased his working capacity he is insured against the sustained loss of his working If the accident causes death and the workman leaves

a widow she is entitled to the insurance if the marriage took place before the accident and they had not ceased to live together.

If the workman does not leave a widow who is en-titled to the insurance, his children are entitled to if if he was liable for their support or did support them at the time the accident took place. If the workman leaves neither wife nor children, it will be decided by a council whether the insurance shall be due to others who at the time of the accident were supported by the workman.

The same rules apply to female employes who leave children or others supported by them. Survivors who at the time of the accident did not live in Denmark have not the right to claim compensa-

For the settlement of all questions arising under this law a council has been established, consisting of a chair-man appointed by the king, two members likewise ap-peluted by the king, of whom one shall be a doctor, two employers appointed by the minister of the interior and two workmen of those trades included in this law.

The council decides as soon as possible after notice of Whether the case reported involves any claim

under the accident insurance law.

Second. Whether such facts are present as will determine the nature of the compensation.

Third. The amount of the compensation which is due

to the survivors.

The decisions of the council as to the first question may be appealed to the minister of the interior, while

those under the second and third cannot be appealed. those under the second and third cannot be appealed.

Amounts decreed by the council are to be paid to that body within fourteen days and are at once paid to the person in question. In some instances the council may decide that an annuity be bought for the money, in which case the annuity is paid direct to the annuitant.

Daily payments and burial expenses are always paid direct to the beneficiary.

According to the last annual report of the council, made to the minister of the interior and published the

made to the minister of the interior and published, the number of cases of accident reported and dealt with by the council in 1908 amounted to 2,893, of which 425 were not considered, as they were found not to involve any claim according to the law, in 1,365 of them the per-son in question fully regained his working capacity, and fifty-eight cases resulted in death.

In seventeen of the latter the deceased did not leave any person who was found entitled to the insurance, and the funeral expenses only were paid. In the remaining forty-one cases beneficiaries were found and 130,400 crowns (\$34,947) were paid in addition to the funeral ex-

Dr. Lyman Abbott, Col. Roosevelt and the Declaration of Independence

In a recent issue of the "Outlook" he attacks the basic principle of the Declaration, that governments derive "their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Dr. Abbott disputes, and thus declares instead, that "no man has a right to take part in the governing of others, who has not the inteffectual or moral capacity of governing himself."

Evidently the good and learned doctor has become inoculated with the tor has become inoculated with the for has become inoculated with the Rooseveltian virus of imperial nation-alism, but he has chosen the impro-pitious time to inform the public of that fact. For at the very time that his denunciations of the Declaration of Independence are staining the pages of the "Outlook." his co-editor and po-

dispute his claim of being a simon pure coinite. At his appearance in Syracuse, last Saturday, he thundered forth as fol-

litical mentor is starring in New York, in an eptirely new role, as "The De-sciple of Lincoln," and he has flung

down the gauntlet to whoever dares to

ows:
"The new nationalism," Roosevelt said, "means nothing but the efficient application to new conditions of cer-tain old and fundamental moralities. It means an invitation to meet the new problems of the present day in precise-ly the same spirit in which Lincoln and the men of his day met their new prob-

lems.

"Is any party willing to take the other side of the propositions of which complaint is made?

"If so, it would be a good thing to have the issue before the people, for in the end the people would most certainly decide in favor of the principles embodied in the new nationalism, because otherwise this country could not continue to be a true republic, a true democracy."

I just wonder if the doughty Lieut.
Colonel had read his partner's attacks
on the Declaration of Independence.
If he had and is, as he proclaims, a
"genuine" not a "mock" Lincolnite, he
will spurn further partnership with Dr.
Abbett in an even more unsecial way.

counten, nce. Let m quote some of Lincoin's great utterant a regarding suffrage, labor and th. Declaration of Independence, and the lienge Roosevelt, as he asks us to do, whether he believes in those senti-cats and will use his vast influer e to make them victorious in the

afe of the nation. will be demonstrate his sincerity

by fighting down Dr. Abbott's anti-Lincoln vagaries? Firstly, here is one of Lincoln's answers to Dr. Abbott's attack on the Declaration.

"Most governments have been based, practically, on the denial of the equal rights of men. Ours began by affirm-ing those rights. They said Some men are too ignorant and vicious to share in government.' Probably so, said we, and by your system you would always keep them ignorant and vicious. We propose to give all a chance and we expect the weak to grow stronger, the ignorant wiser and all better and happier together.'

Are those Roosevelt's sentiments? Again, on his way to Wash'ngton, when surrounded by foes an assassins, in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, February 22, 1861, Mr. Lincoln declared, "If this country cannot be saved without giving up the principles emphiled in the Declaration of Independent bodied in the Declaration of Independ-ence, that in due time the weight would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal

wing manner:
"This country with its institutions, "This country with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

Again, I ask, are those your sentiments, Mr. Roosevelt.

Here are some of Lincoln's utterances regarding labor.

In the tariff discussion, December 1, 1847, Lincoln said, "Inasmuch as all good things are produced by labor, it follows that all such things of right belong to those whose labor produced them."

not in this country as yet statistics on this important subject.

The brilliant blind girl, Helen Keller, in a full-page article in The Ladies' Home Journal for January, 1909, wrote under the heading "I Must Speak":

"The common cause of blindness is ophthalmin of the new-born. One pupil in every three at the institution for the blind in New York City was blinded in infancy by this disease.

"What is the cause of ophthalmin neonatorum? It is a specific germ communicated by the mother to the child's birth she has unconsciously received.

Dr. Abbott has borne an honored name. In former years he stood forth as a champion of liberty, political, social and religious. Many of his triends now deplore that in his old age he should use his influence and power to down the great bulwark of American freedom, the Declaration of Independence.

In a recent issue of the "Outlook"

dered will surely be used to close the on Lincoln's ways of dealing with new problems, does it aim at the realization of Lincoln's immortal town, on the better those are sentiments, Mr. 1863, that "We here highly resolve that freedom, the Declaration of Independence.

Finally, Colonel, that new national freedom and that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Extradition—Nix!

BY AXEL LUNDEBERG

blood-soiled paw in anger and rage to grasp one of its victims, who thought he was safe in this, the land of the brave and the free.

The old bear does not feel safe within his steel walls any more.

He is constantly awakened by bad dreams. The least noise, even the rush of a falling leaf, will make him tremble.

He can not breathe calmly as long as that poor Lithuanian edsilenced forever. He must be extradited! And this free government of the people, by the people and for the people, must help that
in the county and city and nearly two years in the precinct. I redespicable old semi-Asiatic barbarian to satisfy his hunger and thirst ceived no "suspect" letter. after blood.

again. There is no place for liberty within my domains, and you half day. shall surely die. Shall American workingmen allow this crime to be committed? Shall that man who has sought and found a refuge from medieval tyranny within our boundaries, on a false and trumped up charge,

be sent back to the Asiatic bear, to meet a fate a thousand times worse than death? No, and a million times no! Comrades, let us protest against rights as a voter, but the average workingman cannot afford in this intended outrage so loudly that it will be heard like a roaring many cases to do so. thunder in our capital, and make the Russian bear tremble on his

Attend all the protest meetings you can. Give all the money This discourages honest action to purify politics. you can spare. Do all in your power to stay the hand of the slayer and set our Lithuanian friend free.

A Good Word for Socialists by the "Irish Rosary"

The Irish Bosary of late has been devoting attention to Socialism and social questions. "To denounce Socialists as destructive and Godless," it remarks, "is not to make the least advance.

"The Socialists are quietly reasoning with the people at the custom house, in the Phoenix Park and anywhere else that they can gather a crowd. Moreover, they talk sense—good hard facts about making the future less terrible for the poorly off, increasing the comforts of the worker and giving the unmoneyed people a real voice in government."

The Rosary then approvingly quotes Monsignor Parkinson to the effect that "the Socialist school is not to be despised." "Its adherents," he says, "draw vivid pictures of social misery, and point out glaring contrasts of rich and poor. They are remarkably well organized, possess astonishing energy, and point out glaring contrasts of rich and poor. They are remarkably well organized, possess astonishing energy, and point out glaring contrasts of rich and poor. They are remarkably well organized, possess astonishing energy, and point out glaring contrasts of rich and poor. They are remarkably well organized, possess astonishing energy, and point out glaring contrasts of rich and poor. They are remarkably well organized, possess astonishing energy, and point out glaring contrasts of rich and poor. They are remarkably well organized, possess astonishing energy, and point out glaring contrasts of rich and poor. They are remarkably well organized, possess astonishing energy, and point out glaring contrasts of rich and poor. They are remarkably well organized, possess astonishing energy, and point out glaring contrasts of rich and poor. They are remarkably well organized, possess astonishing energy, and point out glaring contrasts of rich and poor. They are remarkably well organized, possess astonishing energy, and point out glaring contrasts of rich and poor. They are remarkably well organized, possess astonishing energy.

and poor. They are remarkably well organized, possess astonishing energy, great intelligence and are extending their influence among working-class men, literary men and civil servants.

"The facts in general cannot be denied; yet some people with a foolish eptimism close their eyes to the existence of social evils. Many of the Socialist remedies are good, for example, laws as to pensions, monopolies, forestalling of the markets, limitation of hours and the prevention of destitution.

"The democratic movement is world-wide. It is partly a consequence of the economic evolution. A positive restoration must be offered to the working classes.

classos.

"The democratic movement is irresistible. It will advance with or without us. And if it advance without us it will do so against us and against Christianity." Monsignor Parkinson's str..ing pamphlet on "Destitution in Ireland" was dealt with in a rocent issue of the Nation. The Rosary considers that Christian democrats should "adopt the useful projects of the Socialist ticket, and press with zeal and energy for their realization."

It does not matter very much how the remedies for existing evils are brought about. The thing is to bring them about. In its current issue the Rosary has other significant remarks. "There must be something very wrong in our social system in Ireland." It says. "when so many child-beggars of both sexes are seen in the streets of our metropolis, and every effort should be made to help schemes which will put an end to this diagraceful state of things."

A wider appreciation of the pressing gravity of the social question among Irish clergymen would be very helpful.—Irish Nation.

A Bitter Harvest

Dr. Rupp estimates that over 60 per new-born baby a virulent poison which cent of the adult male population of this country contract gonorrhoea and enee, that in due time the weight would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance. I would rather be assassinated on this spot than give it up."

In his subsequent inaugural address, at Washington, March 4, 1884, he paraphraced the right of revolution, as expressed in the Declaration, in the following manner:

"This country with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it.

belong to those whose labor produced them."

Are those your sentiments, Mr. Rooseveit?

In that same message, Lincoln sent forth his warning to the working classes. To quote:

"Let these (the working men) beware of surrendering a political power which they already possess, which if surrendering in the control of instilling into the ayes of her sech island."—Pittsburg Post.

the great sound, where water, fathous deep, sparkled and rippled. "How loss have you been here, old chap?"

The ploateer cast a slow glance over the questioner as he answered slowly "Young man, when I came here old Puget had just begun to dig that sound."—C. M. Grissom in Success Mag-arine.

Socialists Beaten by Grafters

BY ROBERT HUNTYR

The editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal urges the formation of consters' club among the miners.

He wants for his journal a circulation of 300,000. That is to say, he wants by miner to be a subscribe.

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'Don't you think,'' he says, 'that a paper with 300,000 weekly circulation would have a power and influence on the people for your benefit that would be mighty in breaking down the forces that are lined up against you?

'Don't you think that with an official organ of that kind you could go into scores of congressional and legislative districts and elect your own men to those bodies that would more closely look after your interests?

'Don't you think that with such a force in your legislative halls that you would get more than by electing ahyster lawyers and other nondescript grafters, who barter your interest for graft and 'jackpots'?

'Don't you think that Duncan McDonald would have made a better representative of your interests in the Illinois legislature than Lee O'Neil Browne?

They are all popular, able, conscientious officials in the United Mine Workers of America.

And they will represent Labor in Congress as members of the only independent political organization of the working class.

They will not go to Congress as the lackies of Billy Lorimer nor as the bosom friend of Lee Browne or Mike Link or any other cheap grafter.

They will not stand on the floor of Congress trembling under the eye of a capitalist master and then go into the lobby fingering their union card to meet their trade union comrades.

They are going to fight again the contemptible band of ruffians, blackmallers and grafters who beat them.

They may fail many times, but one day the blackmailers and grafters will And each one of there men who are known as loyal leaders of the Miners

And each one of these men who are known as toyal tosaters of the allient Union will go into Congress with head erect, representing there in politics the the same interests they now represent in their unions.

And that day is not far off and when it comes Labor in America will begin to enjoy some of the power and some of the victories that their comrades in Europe have already in their hands.

How I Was Prevented From Voting

want to impress these facts on the minds of all workingmen Chicago and elsewhere:

Primary elections have been devised mainly to aid the capitalist class and to hinder the growth of new parties and of working-class

Again the decrepit Russian bear is stretching out his shivering about it, but it is true.

Now for some of the proofs:

If the voter is absent from his home AT THE TIME inquiry is He can not breathe calmly as long as that poor Lithuanian ed-itor, who escaped from his dirty clutches some years ago, is not to lose his vote, as I lost mine last Thursday. My name was dropped

Let me once get hold of you, he says to our Lithuanian editor, who is now in jail in Boston awaiting action from this government, election. But I did not know that my name had been crossed off and I shall place you where you shall never see the light of the sun the polling list, and this would have required the loss of at least a

My case is no doubt similar to that of hundreds of workingmen who cannot afford to lose a half day or so in order to vote.

Why should any voter lose his vote on account of some trifling technicality or error on the part of a clerk? And these usually hap-

Again, the law is framed in order to make it difficult for any

The primary election law was devised by Republicans and Democrats to prolong their corrupt rule. There can be no doubt about this in the mind of any honest investigator.

But such political tricks like the gerrymander are pretty apt to

react on those who planned them.

If the workingman will only use his brains all will yet be well.

why a negro should not work on Monday, the same as any other day in the week, and they must work; that's all there is to it."

The Miners' Magazine, commenting on the fact that a negro who absents himself from occupation on Monday is a criminal and subject to fine or impris-

The French Birth Rate

French lawmakers, alarmed at the low birth rate existing in France, are seeking various remedies for this deployable condition. The bureau of staistics in their sanual report, recently issued, shows that in 1909 in France, there were about 770,000 babies born, while in Germany there were about 2,000,000

extinguishes its sight.

"It is part of the bitter harvest of the wild oats he has sown."

This specific disease germ is carried from the red light districts of our great cities to many towns and villages, where no red light districts are known. It is a well known fact that thousands of visitors to the cities flock to the tenderion as one of the "sights" of the city. Cattlemen from the west, various orders holding conventions, and in the convention in the conventions and sign in the cities of the city. Cattlemen from the west, various orders holding conventions, and in the cities of the city. Cattlemen from the seat.

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Browne?

"Wouldn't Vice President F. J. Hayes have made a better man in the filinois legislature than Mike Link, the confessed grafter?

"Do you think Adolph Germer would have taken \$1,000 to vote for Billy Lorimer, the blend political boss of Illinois, as did the man who beat him?

"And don't you know in a mining district O'Neil Browne best Duncan McDonald in 1906 and that the same is true about Mike Link and Vice President Hayes, as was also the same with White and Germer?

"Each one of the blackmaslers—by confession—beat each one of the men who have long been known as being at the head and front of the Illinois Miners' Union, and in a district where the mining vote was large."

Now, the above is very interesting in view of the fact that Senator Lorimer is today very much in the public eye.

Duncan McDonald, Frank J. Hayes and Adolph Germer are three of the ablest and cleanest labor leaders in America.

They are all Socialists and were all candidates of the Socialist party at the last election.

They are all popular, able, conscientious officials in the United Mine

They will all doubtless in the near future represent Labor in the Congress of the United States.

BY HENRY E. ALLEN.

It is the only election ever devised, so far as I know, that forbids voter to swear in his vote. Is this right or just?

The law provides that I could have gone before the board of

pen to the voter who has broken away from boss rule. The man of leisure or the professional man can look after his

party or independent voter to exercise the voting franchise.

himself from occupation on Monday is a criminal and subject to fine or imprisonment, says:

"It was thought that four years of war, marked by 168 battles, shot chattel slavery to death, but the action of the city authorities of Atlanta, backed by the ruling of a court, proves that a slavery is perpetrated in the good old Democratic South that would make chattel slavery of the ante-bellum days blush for its lack of infamy and brutality."

Under this new interpretation of the law, the employer can say when the negro snall work and when he shall not work.

The Miners' Magazine continues:

"It does not appear that the negroes who refrain from working Mondays are vagrants, but that the concerns in whose employ the negroes are engaged, sre handicapped through the fallure of the negroes being industrious Mondays. To discommode the concerns that employ negroes is a violation of the law, as interpreted by the city authorities and a judge on the bench. Under such interpretation, the employer of the negro has it within his power to say when the negro shall not work and when he must work. If the employer declares that the negroe shall not work on Mondays, then the negro is immune from any penalty, but if the employer asys that he must work and the negro fails to comply with the order of the boss, then the negro is a criminal and subject to punishment."

And thus, we find the will of the employer supreme in Georgia.

suffice.

It is deeper than that. The cause is an economic one, and is the of the laboring class not receiving enough of their product to make it provides to support a large family.

To the capitalists large families mean an increased supply to the from which they get their soldiers and their laborers.

To the workers large families mean dire powerty and more competitude labor market.

In the less civilized tribes the number of children decre according to the prosperity of the tribe.

Laws will not increase the birth rate in France. The manse will do away with the effect.

Capitalism is the cause. The present lawmakers will rapitalism.