## HARRISON IGNORES PERIL TO BURNSIDE

# Strike Breakers Does Not Arouse Mayor. The Have Debate Former for the United State senate." will be the subject of a debate before the 28th ward branch tonight at Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell avenues. C. H. Foster will defend the senate and Eli Delap will uphold the position of the Socialist party in demanding its abolition. After the debate an open discussion will take place. Great interest was manifested in the last debate of this kind held at this ward branch and it was decided to hold a similar debate every two weeks. Diphtheria Among

Mayor Harrison fails to show th same colicitude for the health of the general public as he does for the Illinois Central railroad.

When it was brought to his attention today that Burnside is seriously menaced by an epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtheria which broke out among the strike breakers in the Illinois Central shops, he declared that he could not act until officially informed that the diseases were spreading.

### Took Company's Word

The committee of aldermen which investigated the condition of the Burnwide shops reported that the company physician had assured them there wa no scarlet fever in the yards. Mayor Harrison, however, admitted that he had heard of one case of scarlet fever. which he believed had been rem

which he believed had been removed from the yards.

Two diphtheria cases were reported and the residents of Burnside probably will hold a meeting to consider some method of ridding themselves of the grave danger to themselves and their families if Mayor Harrison fails to do his duty.

The report of the committee of alder-men follows in part: "We find that the housing of 250 men

We find that the nousing or sow men in a building, a part of which is being used even now as a paint shop, is a violation of the building ordinance, it would seem to us, and we respectfully submit this matter to the commissioner buildings for immediate consideration and action.

We respectfully call the attention of the commissioner of health to the fact that we believe the health ordinances of the city of Chicago are being vio-lated in the Burnside yards."

The exceptive communities of the atrike in shopmen issued the following statement to the seperal public this morning, explaining now the employment by the fillipsic Scnttril of inclined to the communities of the atrike in shopmen issued the following statement to the seperal public this morning, explaining now the employment by the fillipsic Scnttril of inclined to the state of as overwhelming the state of the strike in shopmen issued to the support of the strike in shopmen issued the following statement to the separal public this morning, explaining now the employment by the fillipsic Scnttril of inclined to the strike of the strike in shopmen issued the following statement to the separal public this morning, the fillipsic Scnttril of inclined the strike of the strike of the strike of the strike in the

spection must be done by reliable men, these men are now on strike. Are these inspections being made? Who is doing this work if it is done at all?

doing this work if it is done at all?

"All trains, engines and cars must be properly inspected before being engaged in passenger or freight traffic or in interstate commerce. All air-brake equipment and safety devices must be in perfect cost fion on all passenger or freight traffic before leaving a terminal station. Who is doing the inspecting?

"Inspectors can not be trained in a day. It takes years of study and practical experience to produce their kind. Are there 38,000 of these expert men seeking places as strike breakers? No.

The strike at the Dowlais (England) steel works has ended in a victory for the men. The employers are agreed to recognize all the unions and do business with their representatives.

Sterling Dubbs.

Two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dubbs.

Fatally injured:

George Bechtold.

All resided in Huntington.

as similar debate every two weeks.

The 28th ward has also taken up the Lyceum Bureau lecture course, and has met with great success in the work up to the present time. The lectures will be held at the Crystal theater, North and Estradid awareness.

# JAPAN SEES **WORLD WAR**

Tokio, Oct. 19 .- That the Japanese. government expects the uprising in China to develop into a gigantic strug-China to develop into a gigantic struggle in which the world's greatest powers will become involved, was indicated today when it became known that the war office has completed preparations to send a large force of troops to China whenever the powers shall request it. Seventy thousand Japanese troops are ready to rush to Hankow if the European governments ask the mikado to intervene for the protection of the foreign tesidents of the Celestial Empire.

foreign residents of the Celestial Empire.

The navy department today sent the destroyers Shikinami and Makihamo an dthe dispatch boat Phihaya to Hankow. In addition to large force of marines, the vessels carry considerable provisions to be used in an emergency should the landing of a large force of Incorpose troops become precessary. Japanese troops become necessary.

Louis?" queried Marble.

"He just happened to be there," replied Wilson.

"He resident Taft—you app

"He just happened to be there," replied Wilson.
"Did you send this telegram to White,
'Meet me without fall at Southern Hotel; wire Briggs House if fall-Wilson,'"
years ago, took the trust's side of the

the danger of defective equipment on engines and cars in the passenger and freight service?

"We men who have spent years at our trades know the dangers of defective machinery, air-pumps, air-brakes and other safety appliances. With the best of inspection they are sometimes overlooked, and the traveling public suffers the consequence.

"This article is our below."

overlooked, and the traveling public suffers the consequence.

'This article is put before you so that you may know and threstigate for yourselves, as we known what confronts travelers on their journeys,

'Signed by authority of the 32,000 men now on strike on the Illinois Central and Harriman Lines, for their rights and justice against corporate greed."

TRAIN KILLS THREE

Huntington, Ind., Oct. 19.—Three persons were killed and one fatally-inunder here early today when the Wabash limited passenger train, bound from Chicago for the East, struck paraiches and justice against corporate greed."

## **'ALL HOG' TRICKS DEAF MUTE**

would Not Work will appeal to the seal Ald Society for help in obtaining ustice for the unfortunate man.

Paced Grave Paril

Regardless of the simost certain eath which would face a deaf man ording in railroad shops, Pay's emloyment agency, Bridge Square, Mineapolis, Minh., promised him a job as cabinetnniaer in Chicago at 13.75 a ay and told him there would be no rouble at al at the place to which they which has promised to assist or the striking shown and when he learned there was a strike in progress, he walked away on the shops.

A committee of the striking shown in representative of the Legal Ald Society, which has promised to assist or the striking shown in getting damages, from the fary against the striking shown in getting damages, from the fary against the striking shown in getting damages, from the fary against the striking shown in getting damages, from the fary against the striking shown in the stri

Deserted and betrayed by the company which had brought him here from Minneapolis to work as a strike breaker in the Illinois Central shops at Burnaide, Clifford C. Ormes, a deaf mate, was found on the streets wandering around helplessly in search of food and shelter.

He paid 12.50 as a fee to the agency, the manager of which handed his transportation to the conductor of the train, on which he left Minneapolis at mate, was found not the streets wandering around helplessly in search of food and shelter.

He paid 12.50 as a fee to the agency, the manager of which handed his transportation to the conductor of the train, on which he left Minneapolis at Tilo Tuesday morning. The transportation was good to West Pullman, where he was informed his work would be in the Burnside shops.

Would Not Work

When he arrived at Burnside and saw the large number of pollcemen standing at the entrance to the yards

Chicago and vicinity-Cloudy and cool; Chicago and

SISTER OF JACK LONDON LIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Muscatine, Ia., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Priscilla Klebey, sister of Jack London, Arrica's greatest short story writer and well known Socialist, died here of heart trouble. She had been sick for more

trouble. She nad been sick for more than a year. Her maiden name was Priscilla Lon-don. Her husband was Christian Kle-bey, 'a member of the Muscatine lo-cal of the Socialist party.

## YARDS FIRE **HURTS TWO**

For hours today, while the plant of Sulzberger & Sons, at the Union Stock Yards, was on fire, members of the Chicago fire department faced a death similar to that which was met by the late Chief Horan and nineteen members of the department. Before the

bers of the department. Before the fire was under control, six firemen were overcome by smoke and two were severely injured.

The fire started in the glue factory and spread to the hog !:illing department. It appeared for a long time as if the entire yards would be swept by fire. The water supply was scanty and the firemen had great difficulty in fighting the blaze. The heavy weather caused the yards to be wrapt in a thick fo gof smoke.

It was at just such a fire on Dec. 22 that the fire department lost twenty members in the collapse of the Morris beef house wall. The stock yards buildings are for the most part old and in bad repair.

# **CASTLE MAKES**

who has been helping in the Chicago judicial compaign for the past week, returned to Carbondale late today.

he letters Wilson denied the allega-on.
"How did White happen to be in St. ouis?" queried Marble.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19.—Declaring that the president is dodging and that he really packed the Supreme Court in the interest of the trusts, Mr. Bryan

Attorney Marble asked,
Witness replied he did not send it
personally, but authorized former Representative Joseph Clark to send it.

ITALY WARNS TURKS NOT

TALY WARNS TURKS NOT

TALY WARNS TURKS NOT

THE STREET "Inspectors can 1 of be trained in a day. It takes years of study and practical experience to produce their kind.

Are there 33,000 of these expert men seeking places as strike breakers? No. The law says the traveling public must be protected. Does the gublic realize ment among the Turkish residents of tate! your appointments."

ITALY WARNS TURES NOT

TO MASSAURE EUROPEANS

Home, Oct. 19.—A massacre of Europeans is planned by the radical element among the Turkish residents of tate! your appointments."

FIRST SNOW OF BEASON Denver, Col., Oct. 19.—The first snow-fal lof the season visited Colorado and Wyoming last night and early today.

The ground is two inches.

# ducted. A telegrapher's desk may be seen near the lower right hand corner, showing how the Daily Socialist obtains a daily report direct from the courtroom. The keymen keep the wires busy during what is undoubtedly one of the greatest trials in the history of the United States, flashing dispatches of each new development in the proceedings to every corner of the country and to foreign cities. Telegraph Operator in Court room

This picture shows James B. McNa-mara, younger brother of John J. Mc-Namara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who is on trial for his life at Los Augeles, Cal., in the court-room in which the hearing is being con-

There was no machinery runing in the shops yesterday, though the foreman had all the furnaces going full blast in order to discourage the strikers outside the shop by making an appearance of work inside the yards. General Foremen North and Bowers have been working night and day for several days, trying to keep up an appearance of order.

The road has been reduced to having its suburban trains pulled by freight engines. The only engines the company has here are the ones from the back shop. No Work Done

Telegraphers May Strike

The last effort to prevent a strike

WANTS ON JURY TO TRY J. B. M'NAMARA

SCENE AT GREAT TRIAL

Centralia, Ill., Oct. 18.—The raliway clerks here organized and walked out to a mau. Thirty strike hreakers quit work yesterday and the engines are all in bad shape. The scabs still at work can not do anything, but the company is keeping up a pretense of working by firing up the furnaces at full blast.

The sheriff went down into the yards and arreested four strike breakers who, under orders of the company's officials, were wearing police stars and chiming they were deputy sheriffs. All were fined for carrying concealed weapons. It is believed here that the company is paying all fites incurred by the strike breakers.

The chief of police has issued an order prohibiting any scabs from going outside the yards.

Bray Is Confident

### Bray Is Confiden

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 19.—The fol-owing bulletin on the strike situation Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—A strike of the telegraphers in the employ of the Southern Rallway company will be called at the end of the present week unless the company accepts the demand of the keymen for a 24 per cent increase there never has been an equal of this

missioners. Schuettler's states

were somewhat contradictory to those

of Chief McWeeny, given before this same body. The assistant chief was profuse in his criticism of former Chief

Lercy T. Steward. He said that gam-bling does exist. That it existed under

the last administration and, without

taking any direct slap at his present superior in office, he did take occasion to attack ex-Chief Steward for having interfered with his "Sying squadron."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

## On the Trail of Victory The most vital thing in the Socialist move- always risen again, and out of the mis

ment is its EDUCATIONAL PROPAGANDAits ability to TEACH the workers and awaken them to an understanding of their class interests. In this regard the Press is the most powerful agency to shed light into the brains of toiling

And, as the Press plays such an important part in the success and welfare of the movement,

it is just as necessary that you control it as you control your organization. You control your organization by belonging to it, supporting it and working for it. You can only control your Press by reading it, supporting it and working for it. You must give it your MORAL and FINAN-CIAL support.

If you SUPPORT the paper you have the WHIP-HAND with which to CONTROL it.

If you CONTROL it you should be willing to SUPPORT it.

In the struggle for your emancipation and the emancipation of your class, you can only depend upon YOURSELVES. In the struggle to mainupon YOURSELVES. In the struggle to main-tain a working-class newspapers you must also depend upon yourselves. It is better that it be so. It is this depending on "ourselves" that gives us the training and the experience that we need. That is what makes the Socialist movement a CONQUERING movement.

The past is strewn with bitter struggles. It raised. If you are on guard at is written in blood and tears and pain. We have for this call to ACTION, then fallen, stumbled and been bruised but we have ALONG THE POTOMAC".

past springs the hope and the glory of the future. At the present time we are camping on the trail of victory. We have accomplished a HER-CULEAN task. When you raised the \$3,812.00 rent fund you did something that will remain written permanently on the pages of human his-

But the end is not yet. The FUTURE, like the past and present, must be WRITTEN and written by YOU.

written by YOU.

It is not enough to say: "THE DAILY HAS BEEN SAVED AND THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH." We must LOOK AHEAD and PREPARE. Through what you have done you have shown what you can do. If you can SAVE the Daily you can MAINTAIN it. If you thought it WORTH WHILE to be SAVED it ought to be worth while to be SUPPORTED.

You have relieved the Daily of its DANGER—its heaviest burden. NOW is the time to EQUIP it—to make it SECURE—to strengthen its foundation.

This means work and money. It means work
FOR you and money FROM you.

If you are ready to join in and make this Fifth
Anniversary the beginning of a new period for
the Daily-Socialist, then send in your remittance
to reinforce the rent fund which your comrades
raised. If you are on guard at your post READY
for this call to ACTION, then "ALL IS WELL
ALONG THE POTOMAC"!

## Hot Fight to Get Fair Trial for the Accused. By United Press Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 19.—Upon the

Labor Lawyers in

ruling of Judge Bordwell on the chalenges for cause interposed by the defense against Veniremen George W. McKee and Otto A. Jessen depends the entire future methods of the McNamara

### Seek to Commit Judge

Attorney Darrow and associate cour sel arrived at the courthouse today desel arrived at the courthouse today de-termined to force an issue as soon as possible to compel Judge Bordwell to place himself on record as to whether a venireman who admits believing the destruction of the Times was absolute-ly to dynamits is eligible for service. Insumuch as the defense will build its entire case on the hypothesis that its entire case on the hypothesis that the explosion was accidental and the result of gas a gas explosion this is a crucial point.

### Bordwell Stands Pat

Judge Bordwell so far has refused to rule and will wait if possible until the defense has examined a total of twelve

for cause.

He is reserving his decision regarding McKee and Jessen pending that

The state's reiterates the statement The state's reiterates the statement that a man who believes dynamits destroyed the Times is perfectly eligible, while a man who believes the gas theory is absolutely numble to serve, because this would involve a presumption of accidental fire explosion and absolutely demolish the state's contention.

### Nine Examined

Intelly demolish the state's contention.

Mine Examined

When court opened today the defense had examined nine men and passed seven subject to cause, and were examining E. C. Robinson, who admitted being predudeed against labor unions because they favored strikes.

Mew York, Oct. 19.—The New York New bureau declares it has been decided that a proposition will be made to the holders of preferred and commans stock of the Western Telephone and Telegraph company. The latter company owns approximately 70 per cent of the Western company, openating in Gleveland Telephone and Telegraph company. The latter company openating in Gleveland Telephone company, operating in Gleveland Telephone company, operating in Minnesota and North College of the Southwestern Telephone Exchange company, operating in Minnesota and North College of the Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph company, operating in Minnesota and North College of the Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph company, operating in Minnesota and North College of the Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph company, operating in Minnesota and North College of the Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph company, operating in Minnesota and North College of the Southwestern Telephone company, operating in Minnesota and North College of the Southwestern Telephone company, operating in Texas and Arkansas, and the Wisconsin Telephone company, operating in Texas and Arkansas, and the Wisconsin Telephone company, operating in Texas and Arkansas, and the Wisconsin Telephone company, operating in Texas and Arkansas, and the Wisconsin Telephone company, operating in Texas and Arkansas, and the Wisconsin Telephone company, operating in Texas and Arkansas, and the Wisconsin Telephone company, operating in Texas and Arkansas, and the Wisconsin Telephone company, operating in Texas and Arkansas, and the Case of the C

Herman F. Schnettler, assistant chief of police, was the second of the "men higher up" to give testimony concerning the police department and its connection with gambling in the city of Chieses before the nation. Davis then demanded of Bordwelli "Could you yourself believe that a man was innocent when you knew as a feet he is actually suity?"

"Catality, as a legal proposition, I could," replied the judge.

Then came the Hency incident and a bitter class between attorney, which only anded when advanced.

officer daily and the court is co-compelled to interfere.

The morning session yesterd charac erised by several hot a tween attorney Derrow and Attorney Fredericks. Darrow tioned Venireman McKee, who ted that he believed the Tim-been blown up by dynamics.

ted that he believed the T been blown up by dynamite, immediately challenged Mc cause and Fredericks atampte the man was competent. Ju-well out abort a long argument cricks by saying that he w-on McKee's qualificatins after ing the record.

to attack ex-Chief Steward for having interfered with his "Sying squadron." Schuettler complained that his inability to break up gambling was due to the fact that Steward took away his men and later relieved him of the task of breaking up gambling altogether. Schuettler's whole testimony was a careful indictment of anybody except Schuettler's detail and that he did that he did take some of the men off Schuettler's detail and that he did finally relieve him of all connection with the gambling squad.

The facts seem to be that while Schuettler was in tharge of the "fighing squadron" to suppress gambling the former chief put a detail of private individuals, on his trail and found to his own astisfaction that the work under Schuettler's direction was leaffective. Schuettler said some of his men had bene called grafters.

Another witness before the commission to give testimony on gambling in Chicago was Hen R Hyman, member of the sid Perry. White-Smith-Hyman syndicate which operated the famous wyndicate which operated the famous syndicate which operated the famous with the police department which on the City of Travers and the compromise with the police department which permitted its operation. He teld of the fight on the City of Travers and the compromise with the police department which permitted its operation upon the peyment of a regular, stiplated sum.

Minor members of the force are on the grill today.

Secialist judges will have sense enough to believe that men, women

"Do you actually think this man would make a fair juror?" Darrow saked Fredericks.
"I certainly do," was the reply.
"Well, I must say I am glad to have your idea of fairness," said Darrow.
"Judge Bordwell interfered here and both men applegated.
Assistant District Attorney Horrow then tried to qualify James, but Judge Bordwell said he would reserve his decision.

ment of a regular, stiplated sum.

Minor members of the force are on the grill today.

Secialist judges will have sense enough to believe that men, women and children are just as valuable to Griswold demanded \$50,000 for all the contents of the contents

## Tabloid News Received by Wire

ALBANY N. Y.-Two million dollars re to be reent in enlarging files Sing rison.

CLEVELAND-Katy Nemeth, played near a tub of water while her mother worked. The mother stepped from the room and returned to find the child had fallen in and drawned.

CLEVELAND—"Modern civilization is rotten, home life is corrupt, and men are worse than wormy apples," declared Mrs. Olaf Gudin before the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

NEW YORK-Bakerles in this coun

try are worse than those of Russin, according to Dr. Alexis Ilyin, distin-guinshed Russian official, who has been studying conditions here.

Perry Burns, who was shot from am The re-opening of an old feud en two factions of the Burns is held responsible for the kill-

were returned largely on the pestimony of John C. Mabray, head of the noto-rious "Big Store" syndicate, which vic-timized rich men on fake horse races and wrestling matches.

WASHINGTON—The itinerary of the National Monetary Commission for western hearings was announced here as Tollows: Chicago, October 19-20; Sf. Paul, Oct. 21-22; Minnespoils, Oct. 23; Seattle, Oct. 27-28; Portland, Oct. 30; San Francisco, Nov. 1-2; Sait Lake City, Nov. 6; Denver, Nov 8; Omaha, Nov. 9; Kansas City, Nov. 10, and St. Louis, Nov. 41. Benresentative Vregland will preside and a frearing wil be given anyone who has a suggestion to offer regarding the Aldrich central bank and currency plan. WASHINGTON-The itinerary of the in

## INDIANAPOLIS UNABLE TO SUPPLY POTATO DEMAND

In Called Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19.—With 2,500 bushels of potatoes thus far sold at cost by the city to residents of Indianapolis in an effort to force the commission dealers to lower the alleged symbiant prices being charged for food products, the demand continues managed.

Mayor Shank announced today that saveral additional carloads were on the way, but that it was doubtful if they would supply the telephone and mail orders already on hand.

## Amusements

## **Grand Opera-House**

MATINEE SATURDAY GERTRUDE ELLIOTT (LIEBLER & CO., Managers)

in a Stirring New Play About Divorce

## "REBELLION" BY JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON

Author of "A Little Brother of the Rich," "The Fourth Estate," "By-Products," Etc.

Wm. Mailly, in "The Socialist," Says
About the Play: About the Play:

"REBRILION" is the most significant and the rarest contribution that
has been made to the social drama in
America. • • It is a purely
American play."

## SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO PRINCESS OVER NIGHT

LYRIC TONIGHT AT BILL TIMES WM. FAVERSHAM .E. FAUN MAY ROBSON THEM

Speed or Jesses With

## TELLS WOES OFTHE COOKS

who are struggling to obtain a six-day week and a ten-hour day, who has had an opportunity to learn the conditions under which they are compelled to work, writes the following letter to the Daily Socialist:

"Knowing the friendliness and fair-KANSAS CITY, Mo.—It is now almost certain that Dr. B. C. Hyde will pertaining to organized labor, I submit go to trial on Monday, Oct. 22. The some facts concerning the awful conditions under which the cooks and chefs of this city are compelled to work. The capitalist papers which insincerely pretend to be in sympathy with the working classes have refused again and again to print the truth about the condition of the hotel and restaurant

NEW YORK—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's political equality headquarters is to have a new department, that of "Hygiene," where unhuman repair work is done and ointments, cosmetics etc., sold.

WINNIPEG, Man.—Z. T. Boucher, an engineer, was killed and Frank Wavra, a fireman, and J. A. Baxter, a brakeman, were badly injured when a freight train on the Great Northern, bound for Portage la Prairie, from Neche, N. D., ployed into a herd of cattle about fifteen miles South of Portage.

All that is changed. Modern hotels are all for bluff. As long as there is a fine, glittering bar and dining-room, what do the patrons of such places care for the books who must work in poorly lighted and ventilated kitchens. The heat is suffocating, the temperature sometimes being as high as 130 degrees Fahrenheit.

"The kitchens are overrun with rats,

'The kitchens are overrun with rate MANCHESTER, Ky.—Rev. A. J. Burns, president of Paptist College, at cockroaches and every other kind of country of the country with having assassinated his country that a skilled, industrious and indispensable class of men are compelled. pensable class of men are compelled, under pain of diamissal, blacklisting or starvation for themselves and their fam-ilies, to work fourteen hours a day,

between two factions of the Burns family is held responsible for the killing.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia:—Two indictments were returned by the District Court grand fury here against Ben in this city as the "King of Gamblers," in this city as the "King of Gamblers," occaping conspiracy to defraud and thoughtless and heartless patrons of the growth of the gro

places,

"Like the rats in the cellar kitchens these men patronize the hotels and restaurants at all hours of the day or night and know no more the joys and blessings of a home. Hotels are the refugoin many cases of well-dressed black-grands. "Yours very truly,"L. P.

## BRITISH POSTAL EMPLOYES NEAR STRIKE; PROBE ON

Washingten, D. C., Oct. 19.—Reynold's Newspaper is authority for the following statement: "It would paralyze the whole trade of the country if there occurred a general strike of postal workers, and as there is so much discontent with the system in vogue, the ramifications of which are very extensive, the men may one of these days take the matter into their own hauds and stop matter into their own hauds and stop work. One can easily imagine what the effect would be. To discuss in this column the numerous grievances of the postal employes would be impossi-ble, but the leaders of the Postmen's Federation are doing their best to prove to the postmaster general the difficul-ties which the employes have to con-tend with. But up to the present the leaders have only met with rebuff. There is very grave and serious discontent, and something will have to be done to rectify matters. The postmas-ter general has been asked to appoint a select committee of the house of coro-mons to inquire into the grievances and claims of the employes, but so far nothing has been done. Arrangements are being made to hold a series of meetings in London to acquaint the public with the facts of the case. The casual labor system, which affects over 70,000 men and women, is one of the serious grievances. At a meeting held during the week at Manchester there was for the first time in the history of the pos-tal service a gathering of inspectors, as well as telegraphists, postmen and sub postmasters. They, one and all, agreed that there was sweating in the postal service, and that the treatment meted out to them was causing unrest and discontent. Wages in the postal servive have practically been at a standstill for the past twenty years, despite the lucreased cost of living, while the work of the postal employes has great-ly increased. It was decided to again call on the postmaster general to appoint a committee of inquiry.

cheaper for railroads to kill their employes than to protect them with proper safeguards, according to William G. Lee of Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, here into the model of the assertions of the organization. Other assertions of the trainmen's chief were:

"It is less costly for railroads to fight in the courts than for them to

fight in the courts than for them to deal fairly with the widows and orphans of their dead employes.

"The present so-called 'safety rules' are for the benefit of railroad companies in defeating damage suits. These rules contain every known precaution against accident, and if it were always possible to follow them there would be no accidents."

The Socialist party is the political party of the working class. It has en-tered the present judicial campaign to fight for the workers.

SPEND THE EVENING IN THE "BIERSTURE"

## Brewers' \$2,000,000 Show

OPEN THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT

## CONCERT BY THREE FINE ORCHESTRAS

BALLMANN-45 pieces in Main Hall. TOMASO-18 pieces in "Bierstube." SCHILKRET-8 pieces in Vault.

GREAT EXHIBIT OF MOVING MACHIN. ERY AND INSPIRING SCENIC VIEWS.

ADMISSION: Adults 50 Cents; Children 25 Cents

A section with the support of the

## 1906-1911

Oct. 25 The Daily Socialist will be five years old. An appropriate Anniversary Edition will be issued which will sparkle with enthusiastic news and winning propaganda material.

The price of bundles of this issue is fifty cents a hundred, five dollars a thousand. Order a bundle at once.

### COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

James P. Larsen, Secretary of Cook County Socialist party, 205 West Wash-ington street. Puone Franklin 1829.

### MEETINGS TONIGHT

ward-225 East 25th street, and 23d wards — Muenthin & Schart's hall, 1455-57 Clybourn ave-

nue. ward-1402 Diversey boulevard, borthwest corner Southoprt ave-27th ward, 10th district-Kinell's hall.

Armitage avenue, corner 43d street. 27th ward, 1st district—4764 Milwaukse

## avenue, avenue, 28th ward—Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell avenues 50th ward—5249 Princeton avenue. OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

OPEN-AIB MEETINGS
ward—31st and Calumet avenue.
Speaker, George Koop.
I ward—Sedgwick and Oak streets.
Speaker, A. A. Patterson.
h ward—Ashland avenue and 47th
sireet. Speakers, H. C. Diehl and
W. G. Zoeller.

## FRIDAY MEETINGS

lst Ward-814 State street. 27th Ward, 3d District-4711 N. Arte sian avenue. h Ward, 5th District-2324 North

Spaulding avenue. 27th Ward, 8th District — O'Hagen's hall, Grand avenue and 56th court h Ward, 9en District-2978 Milwau

kee avenue.

Ward—All branches, Meeteran's hall, listh street and Michigan avenue. Delegates elected by the branches to the campaign committee will also meet at above time had place.

### ITALIAN LECTURE

Dr. Alberico Molinari of Scanton, Pa., will lecture in this city under the auspices of the Italian Socialist branches of Cook County, Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p. m. at the Auditorium, Chicago Commons, Grand Avenue and Moreago Commons. Grand avenue and Morgan street. Sub-ject: "The Scientific Basis of Social-Admission 10 cents. Doors open at 7:30 p. m.

9TH DISTRICT, 27TH WARD Will hold its next meeting on Friday evening, October 20, at Fabisch's hall, 2973 Milwaukes avenus. Leafiets on judicial election will be ready for distribution, and a good speaker has been secured. All future meetings of this branch will be held in the above hall on the first and third Friday of each the attitude of the Socialist organiza-

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE NOTICE The continued session of the griev ance committee of Cook county wil take place on Friday evening in the county office. Only party members in good standing will be admitted, as per order of the delegate committee. Comrade John Feigh has been selected as decreteary. But a selected as doorkeeper. By order of the grievance

I. GLODENSTEIN. J. L. NAYLOR. FRANK KEEGAN,

## OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

Ward—Calumet avenue and 31st street. Speaker. Dr. W. C. Hill, Ward—Johnson and 12th streets. Speakers: Morris Seskind and local

THEAPER TO KILL MEN
THAN TO PROTECT THEM
THAN TO PROTECT THEM
Speakers.
Speakers.
Speakers.
A. Patterson and local speakers.

A. Patterson and local speakers.

A. Patterson and Chicago Ward-May street and Chicago

avenue. Speakers: Rice Wash-brough and local Polish speakers. and Haisted streets. Speakers: Hugh McGee and H. C. Dichl.

### THIRD WARD

Members of the 3d Ward, who for any reason are unable to attend the regular branch meetings, can pay their dues any day during the week to the financial secretary. Comrade A. G. Harms, at his place of business, 225 East 25th street, third floor.

### MASS MEETING

The Executive Committee authorised the holding of a mass meeting on Sunday, Oct. 29, 2 p. m., at the Y. P. S. I. hall, for the purpose of listening to the report of the outgoing board of directors of the Workers' Publishing Society. All party members are urgently requested to be present at this party mass meeting.

## BRANCH SECRETARIES

Will you please take notice that the nominations for members of the board of directors of the Workers' Publishing Society must be in not later than Saturday morning, first mail? All nominees will be notified and will have five days for acceptance or declinations, after which a list of the nominees will be sent to the membership for election of seven members to be voted for.

### KENNEDY AT THE GARRICK

RENNEDY AT THE GARRIOR
Readers of this paper can now secure tickets for the Garrick Theater
Nov. 5, 10 a. m., at which time Comrade John C. see nedy will make his
report on the labo, movement of Germany as compared with the conditions
in Chicago. Tickets can be secured by
telephoning or writing to the county
secretary. Tickets are on sale at the
following prices: Box Seats, 50c; main
floor, front, 25c; first feur rows, bulcomy. 35c; belance of main ficor and
balcony, 15c; gallery, 10c.

### GOV. DAVIDSON IN ON CAMPAIGN FUND



The United States Senate committee investigating charges that Senator Isaac Stephenson, of Wisconsin, gained his seat by bribery consin gained his sent by bribery and corruption, has brought forth at Milwaukee the fact, previously made public in the legislative probe, that James O. Davidson, then goveruor, got \$1,200 of Stephenson's \$107,793 campaign fund. The governor has testified that he didn't know what the money was for, but that ultimately it found its way into his bank account.

## scandinavian Socialist Singing Society—Metropolitan hall, 1819 North Callifornia avenue. Berwyn Branch—1314 Clinton avenue. Scandinavian Socialist Slek Benefit Society—Jacobsen's hall, Wabansia and Washtenaw avenues. ROADWAY TO BIG SUCCESS

John Curtis Kennedy, formerly of the University of Chicago, will deliver a lecture at the Garrick theater, Sunday. Nov. 5, under the auspices of the Cook county Socialist party.

Kennedy has recently returned from en extensive tour of England. France and Germany, where he made an exhaustive study of the Socialist and tabor movement. Kennedy will explain tions in these countries toward the trade unions and show why Socialism is making such wenderful gains.

What is the matter with Chicago?" the question which has been discussed by Eugene V. Debs and others, will be answered by Kennedy, who will show what really is the matter with Chicago by comparing the local movement with the municipal success of European So-cialists. Through comparison he will point out what road the Chicago Social-ists must take in order to launch a suc-cessful organization.

Tickets are now out for the meeting and can be secured at the office of The the question which has been disc

and can be secured at the office of The Chicago Dally Socialist and the county secretary, James P. Larsen, at 207
West Washington street.
The tickets range in price from 10
to 50 cents, according to location in the theater. Tickets will not be sent

out to the branches because of the failure of the branches to settle in time. Some of the tickets for the Reis lecture are still out.

# CLARK WILL

A Sunday afternoon lecture course will be started in Belmont hall, at the corner of North Clark atreet and Belmont avenue, next Sunday at 3 p. m. by the 25th ward branch of the Socialist party. William E. Clark, a well known So

cialist lecturer, will open the series.
This branch has planned to make the lecture earies a regular attraction for workingmen of the north side.

workingmen of the north side. /
Musical features will be provided with sach program, and the lectures will be conducted on a high plane. Belmont hall is a well arranged assembly room accommodating 800.

Begnning Nov. 36th, the entire series of Lyceum Bureal lectures conducted by the national office of the Southelm.

ducted by the national office of the So-cialist party will be given as a part of the series in Belmont hall.

The 25th ward branch is determined to make this innovation of great value in propaganda work, and seeks the co-operation of all Socialists on the north side.

Nov. 5, 10 a. m., at which time Comrade John C. see nedy will make his
report on the lathe, movement of Germany as compared with the conditions
in Chicago. Tickets can be secured by
telephoning or writing to the country
secretary. Tickets are on sale at the
following prices: Bex Seats, 50c; main
floor, front, lie; first four rows, balcony, Be; belance of main fifter and
balcony. 15c; gallery, 10c.

Money makes and money unmakes
both Republican and Democratic
judges. Secialist judges will be elected
by the votes of the men who work.

A special committee appealed to
Mayor Harrison to compel the illinois
Coural to pay the salary of seventy
two of the policement who are bein
kept inside the committee showed that the
cohlidren here last Sanday night,
three children here last Sanday night,
with a sum floor and
balcony. 15c; gallery, 10c.

Money makes and money unmakes
both Republican and Democratic
judges. Secialist judges will be elected
by the votes of the men who work.

## ROAD'S SHOPS ARE, TIED UP

(Continued From Page 1.)

strike in the country. The mechanical departments of the roads involved are

departments of the roads involved are completely paralyzed.

"The railroads are finding it impossible to obtain maything like the number of strike breakers they want, and under existing conditions the rolling stock is rapidly going out of commission. Freight and passenger traffic is demoralized.

"Victory is now almost within our grasp, and all that is required to make it sure is to make a firm stand and pull strong together."

### I. C. Detective Fined

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 19 .- A Nelson Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 19.—A Nelson, a Chicago detective in the employ of the Illinois Central as a special guard in the local shops, was fined \$10 and coets in Judge Caldwell's court for carryfing concealed weapons. He immediately posted an appeal bond to carry the case up to the Circuit court. The company is financially backing him. He wears a Chicago spoke badge, No. \$24.

### 75.00 Ask Increase

75,00 Ask Increase

By United Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19,—Increased wages for 75,000 railroad employes in the east probably will be asked as a result of the convention of the Easiern Association of Railroad Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen meeting here today.

It is asserted that Eastern trainmen do not obtain as good wages as the employes in western territory, and L. E. Sheppard, of Cedar Rapids, In., said today that while it was unlikely that

today that while it was unlikely that demands would be formulated and pre-sented to the Eastern railways dur-ing the present session, a special con-vention probably would be called soon for the purpose

## Baptists Take Action At the conference of the Baptist min-isters in the Masonic Temple the fol-lowing resolution was unanimously

passed;
"We, the Baptist Ministers' Conferwe, the taptist atmisters Conference of Chicago, having heard a statement from a representative of the allied crafts now on strike on the Harriman system of railroads, desire to make the following expression:

"First: We believe in the right of la-

bor to organize. In the behalf of econ-omy of time and interests the system federation has come. This, too, we be-lieve is cuttied to a far hearing and consideration on the part of the employers of labor.

nd: Inasmuch as the general public is an interested party in all such discussion, we believe that the daily press should open its columns for an



J. A. FRANKLIN. International President of the Boiler-Makers, Now on Strike

adequate hearing of both sides of such "Third: We deplore any unwillingness

"D. T. M'GILL "FRANK L. ANDERSON,
"M. P. BOYNTON,
"Chairman."

Attack Roads' Policy

by the Illinois Central strikers at the Grand Crossing Turner hall:

"We deplore the action of the Illinois Central and Harriman lines in importing in experienced and incompetent mento take the places of skilled mechanics and law-ablding citizens.

"All the trouble the company is now experiencing could have been avoided had the roads recognized the system federation of their employes. Federation is a recognized principle throughout the country and has been adopted by all the ministerial bodies of Chicago.

"Nineteen great trunk lines of the country and has been adopted by all the ministerial bodies of Chicago.

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"Nineteen great trunk lines at the chicago, country of Cook, and and Chicago, country of Cook, and discounts and Chicago.

"Nineteen great trunk lines at the country of Cook, and discounts and butchers, \$2.000.80; country of Cook, and chicago.

LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Resipts, 26.25@4.75; rough Chicago.

Sand Asayket Strong. Market Strong.

Sand Market Strong. M

"Nineteen great trunk lines of this country are now working under federatio nagreements, which have proved to not understand we do not understand satisfactory, and we do not understand why the Illinois Central and Harriman anies refuse us the same privi-

"R. S. KNOX, Chairman."

### STEADMAN WILL SPEAK

The striking shopmen will hold a mass meeting tomorrow moraing at 16 o'clock at the Grand Crossing Turner hall instead of Saturday moraing. Sey-mour Stedman, Socialist candidate for mour Stedman, Socialist candidate for judge of the Circuit Court, will be the principal spesifien. It is expected that J. D. Buckalew, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, will make a report of his recent trip along the Illicois Central from New Orleans to East St. Louis. A special committee appealed to Mayor Harrison to compet the lilinois Central to pay the salary of seventy-five of the policement who are being kept inside the company's yards at Burnside.

Burnside.

The committee showed that the health and building ordinances are being violated in the paint shop, where many strike breakers are herded together under the most inasintary conditions. The committee included Aldermen Block, Nance and Care.

### GOVERNMENT TESTS N. Y. HARBOR MINES



firing a Mine ..

New Yorkers who happened to be within sight were startled when three towering columns of water leaped suddenly four hundred feet into the air, midway between Staten Island and Brooklyn, and a muf-fled roar came to their ears. United States engineers were testing sub-marine mines by floating rafts over them, representing hostile battl-ships, then trying to "fire" the mines at the right time.

conference is being held to determine what course the B. of L. F. and E. shall pursue during the strike. It is understood an ultimatum will be ssued

understood an ultimatum will be ssued to the company.

The firemen and engineers object to the constant danger they are incurring by working on engines unsafe, leaky and badly in need of repairs. The conand badly in need of repairs. The con-dition of the rolling stock is such that a disastrous wreck may occur at any time. They also object to running trains cardying scabs to be used as strike breakers in the company's shops.

### Strikers Are Arrested

Disappointed because the strikers at Burnside have been peaceable and have refused to be provoked to violence, the Illinois Central officials have begun to The tyranny of the guards is without paralled in the present strike. of the strikers, Mike Reskle,

Louis Hosyu and Mr. Treegor, were ar-rested and taken before Municipal Judge Sabath for disorderly conduct. The only offense they committed was peace-ful picketing, and Frank Comerford, general counsel for the system federa-tion, forced their reluse on condition that he would stand sponsor for their

on the part of ether capital or labor to its strike against the firm of, Marx & engage in a full and fair conference for the discussion of these matters.

"Fourth: We earnestly urge upon the daily press a fair and full hearing to both sides of this controversy.

"D. T. WGILL.

"The controversy of the part its business on a strictly closed basis.

## MARKETS

The Rose Door CHARLES H. KERR & CO., 118 W. ENGLE ST. CHICAGO

## Have a Railroad Work For You

Charce for a My With Small Capital to Take Advantage of Big Opportunity in Canada.

It is an old maxim that no one ever got rich, working for someone else. The way to pile up dollars is to get others working for you.

It very seldom happens, though, that a man without large capital can do this, and when such an opportunity does show itself it ought to be snapped up quickly.

Western Canada into one

quickly.

Western Canada just now offers a chance for you to have not only other people working for you, but all the tremendous resources of a big railroad besides.

Desides.

The new transcontinental Grand Trunk Pacific is just being built and, when completed, will epen up a huge territory which abounds with millions upon millions of agriculture, mining and lumber wealth.

Wherever this railroad touches there is certain to be quick and phenomena.

Wherever this railroad touches there is certain to be quick and phenomenal development, and no other single location has such an apparently bright prospect as the site of the future metropolis, Fort Fraser

Being in the center of 40,000 square miles of untold riches, located on the main line of the registered right of way of the new Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, washed on two sides by a big, navigable river, and backed by a company with the brains and the money to see the project through te completion, this new city of Fort Fraser is destined to be one of the wonder eitles of Canada.

ada.

It can hardly fail to repeat the success of Calgary, which, when the railway came, took a sudden boom of from 400 to 40,000 population, and \$150 lots rose until they now sell at all the way from \$1,000 to \$30,000.

Prince Rupert, Edmonton and many other towns in this prolific Northwest have done as well or better and it is now Fort Fraser's turn. Indeed, things are already beginning to move in Fraser. Since the grading camps of the new railway have been established within two miles of the town site it has been announced that the price of has been announced that the price of has been announced that the price of every lot will go up \$50 apiece on Oct.

25. This means a sure profit of \$50 to everybody who invests now, since the prices can never go back and are absolutely certain to double or triple within a short while. It is no exaggerated hope that Fort Fraser lots will be selling for thousands before the outside world accords herein to realize the sure of the selling for thousands before the outside world accords herein to realize the selling that the selling that the selling that the selling the selling that the selling that

world scarcely begins to realize it.
Until the 25th the prices of Fort
Fraser lots, with titles guaranteed by
the British Columbia Government, are \$100 to \$150 and up, on the easy terms of 10 per cent down and 5 per cent per month—no interest or taxes until per month—no interest or taxes until fully paid.

Write to Spence, Jordan & Co., Dept. B, 313 Marquette Bidg., Chicago, for plat and full information about this remarkable opportunity to make money in the rich Northwest without having to leave your present location. The time is short. Write new.—Adv.

## STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

tion, forced their relase on condition that he would stand sponsor for their conduct during the next thirty days.

Were Union Pickets

The three men were doing picket duty on 25th Street when they were approached by a strike breaker, whem they tried to induce to stay away from the Illinois Central yards on account of the strike. He refused and went into the shops to begin work.

Late in the evening two of the policemen went around to the homes of the three men and arrested them for discorderly conduct.

GARMENT WORKERS WIN

The Garment Workers Union of St. Louis has won a complete victory in its strike against the firm of Marx & Haas, who looked out their employes twenty-six months ago when they refused to repudiate thair union. The firm has granted every concession demanded by the union and will conduct its business on a strictly closed shop basis.

STOCKHOLDERS MESTING

You are hereby notified that at 8 o'clock in the afternoon of Nev 26, 1911, at the office of The Chicage Daily series, Chicage, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers of the stockholders of the Workers of the stockholders of the Workers of the board of directors for the onsuing year, Seminary send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

B. BERLYN,

"CARL STROVER,

GEORGE KOOP,

PERCY L. CLARN,

MARY O'REILLY,

J. O. BENTALL,

AXEL GUSTAFSON,

Beard of Directors.

FORM OF PROXY

To the office of The Chicage Daily street, Chicage, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers of the stockholders of the Workers of the stockholders of the Socialist, 205-2207 West Washington street, Chicage, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers of the stockholders of the Workers of the stockholders of the Socialist, 205-2207 West Washington street, Chicage, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers of the stockholders of the Socialist, 205-2207 West Washington street, Chicage, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the workers of the stockhol

To.

I hereby authorize and direct you to vote shares of stack in my anne at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers Publishing society, to be beld in the setty of

## THE COMMUNIST

let intermation.

It answers your questions and the other fellow's questions and if you below this book, writing platforms for your party will be simple. book. Witing battered by your many feed it a hundred times and such time and such time and such time and something new No good feelalist should be without a convin his received to the such times a receive of a rice by Chicago Bully Socialist.

20: Washington street. Chicago.

## OUR BOOK

O YOU read Socialist literature? Do you wish to convert your friends? If so, examine this book-list. Here you will find, from day to day, all the new ammunition and old standbys. If you don't see what you want one time, look the next. SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY.

STORIES OF THE STRUGGLE. By Morris Winchevsky. Cloth, 50c.
A little book of stories full of the bitterness, the intensity and
tragedy of the struggle for freedom of oppressed people.

PROSTITUTION FOR PROFIT. By H. G. Creel. Paper, 10c. A police
reporter's view of the white slave traffic.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST OF WEST WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

PATRO LE OUR ADVERTISERS

BURNING DAYLIGHT. By Jack Lendon. Cloth, \$1.25. This book needs no introduction, as it was made known to many thousands of the readers of the Daily last spring.

INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS. By N. A. Bichardson. Cloth, \$1.00; paper, 25c. A practical exposition of the evils of the present system and of Socialism's proposed remedy.

WATCH THIS LIST-IT CHANGES DAILY ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

## SOCIALISM IS INEVITABLE, THE **DNLY ANSWER**

Labor, Floundering in Political Maelstrom, Will Find Only Solution.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

pecial to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Arion Hall, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.-Socialism is inevitable!

This is the statement par excellen on the lips of every Socialist, most often used to preface all other argu-

ment in itself; other reasons and other arguments being used merely to sup-

Brockhausen Uses It

There is a force about the statement that is sufficient in itself and sometimes needs nothing further to convince. l hardly expected such an argument, however, from Frederick Brockhausen, seasoned warrior both in the Socialist and isbor movement in answer to one of

With the heat of discussion at the Illinois State Federation of Labor con Illinois State Federation of Labor convention here turning on matters political, with the attention of the delegates directed to proposed laws to be secured rather than future battles to be fought on the economic field, I asked Brockhausen, fraternal delegate at this convention from Wisconsin, whether this desire and struggle for laws would not drive organized labor in Illinois more and more into the Socialist party and the Socialist movement.

Brockhausen the question was only half put. He saw, in one moment the entire scope of the desire of the present convention, and then came his answer—"Socialism is inevitable!"

### Driven to Socialism

He didn't use exactly those words; what he did say was that, "Every tenin society today is driving the r toward Socialism," but it all

The state capitol here in Springfield represents all that is rotten in state government as the city hall in Chicago presents all that is putrid in the mu-cipal affairs of the nation's second

nicipal affairs of the nation's second metropolis.

Brockhausen has been on a visit to the state capitol here; he heard the story that it takes but two months to change a man of good character and honest purpose in the legislature into the tool of money, that is, the enemy

HANCKOW, CHINESE REBEL STRONGHOLD, GREATEST TEA PORT IN WHOLE ORIENT



Hankow, the center of the revolution which threatens to upset the Chinese monarchy that has stood for thousands of years and es-tablish a republican form of government modeled after that of the United States, is the greatest tea port of the orient. The picture shows the Bund, looking from the Municipal Council building. Con-sular advices received state that the rebel artillery has occupied the hill commanding Hankow and that the rebels have taken possession of the railway station. of the railway station.

sin, just to the north, have a battery of fourteen men striving for their welfare at Madison. That is the inevitable trend events will take.

The session on Wednesday morning, which was turned ever to the women, was listened to with interest by Brockhausen, especially the reports bearing on the efforts to secure laws for the workers.

was on, had been declared unconstitutional.

This had been done without the workers or their representatives in any way becoming acquainted with the fact. This law is one on which the Illinois miners have depended to a great extent in their battles.

The sult to oust the law from the statute books was started in 1964, dur-

It Avails Nothing

He has read and studied all the re ports bearing on proposed or adopted state statutes, but still he shakes his head and says that it all avails noth-ing until workingmen are sent to the state legislatures with both the union card and the Socialist card in their

Then, to bear out the fact that the workers must stand and fight for themselves, Attorney John J. Sonsteby, representing the Illinois Federation of Labor, reported that the State Supreme viding that no employer be permitted to

ers or their representatives in any way becoming acquainted with the fact. This law is one on which the Illinois miners have depended to a great extent

The suit to oust the law from the statute books was started in 1904, during the car builders' strike in Chicas. Joe W. Josma, a scab car builder, brought suit against the Western Steel Car and Foundry company, and was given a verdict of \$17 damages in a

The case was carried to the State Su-preme Court, which ruled last April that the Tanner act was class legisla-tion, the charge brought against al-laws passed for the benefit of the work-

Ing class.
Attorney Sonsteby advised the federa-tion that the only thing it could do now was to have the law reconstructed in

some way to suit the occasion.

This decision is only another indica-

is being made to have the union label law decirred unconstitutional, ex-Judge law decirred unconstitutional, ex-Judge Jesse Holdom, who has appeared for the bosses in many wars on organized labor, being the attorney that would have the label knocked out.

Hits School Book Trust

The story of how the school book trust, with the aid of the "big business" school board of Chicago, and throughout the state, for that matter, resps its rich harvest of gain from the slender means of the workers who would send their children to school was also told by Sonsteby. The state federation is elementic a fight on the book eration is planning a fight on the book

trust.

John Mitchell, ex-president of the Unites Mine Workers of America, and ex-member of the National Civic Federation, has sent his regrets to the federation, heing unable to attend.

Andrew McAndrews, of the tobacco workers, told the federation of the struggle of his organization against the tobacco trust, in which he said Harrison Gray Otis, of the Los Angeles Times, held \$200,000 worth of stock; while John Kirby, uncompromising foe of every man who tolis, and head of the National Manufacturers' Association, holds \$150,000 worth of stock in the same combine.

### Greetings From McNamaras

J. C. Shaughnessy of the barbers was present, and extended the greetings of the McNamara brothers to the conven-tion, he having talked to them recent-ly while in Los Angeles.

Matthew Woll, of the Chicago photo Mattnew woll, of the Cheago photo-engravers, read the report on occupa-tional diseases, which the committee had spent some time in preparing. An effort will be made to put an occupa-tional diseases law through the state

egislature at its next session.

The discussion of the workmen's com-The discussion of the workmen's com-pensation law as opposed to the em-ployers' liability law, the state federa-tion standing for the former and the Chicago Federation of Labor for the latter, was revived for a short time when the committee on officers' reports

brought in its recommendations.

The committee indorsed the stand taken by State President Edwin R. Wright in his report favorable to the law, and the report was passed unant-

Later Anna Willard, member of the hicago Waitresses' Union, but a dele-rate of the Chicago Federation of Laher at the convention, arose and had her vote recorded against the adop-tion of this part of President Wright's

tion of this part of President Wright's report, at the same time scoring the Chicago delegates, who stood pledged to fight for the proposed employers' liability law, but had failed to do so. The matter was dropped for the time being, but it is expected to come up again later, when the Chicago delegation will present a resolution giving their views.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National Woman's Trade Union League, acted as chairman, making a special plea that labor see to it that the workers are provided for in the conpeaceful strikers.

tion of the class character of the courts, indicating what sould happen if the workers elected their own judges, Socialist judges, or had Socialist judges appointed to the bench.

Sonsteby also told of the fight that York city canal. She said that the bench sould be sould conditions were such that only the worst thugs would accept the jobs, and then told how carloads of women were brought from the red light districts of New York to the labor camps as a means of satisfying the men and keep-

ing them at work.

Among the speakers who presented the women's work in the labor movethe women's work in the labor move-ment were Miss Nellie Countrs, fra-ternal delegate from Kansas City, Mo.; Elizabeth Maloney of the Chicago Wai-tresses, Mrs. D. W. Kneffler of the St. Louis Woman's Trade Union League. Miss Olivia Sultivan of the Chicago Miss Olivia Sullivan of the Chicago Stenographers Union, Miss Mary Mc-Enerney of the Bindery Women's Un-ion; Mrs. Wright of the Woman's Union Label League of Decatur, ill.; Mrs. Margaret Swinbanks of the Chicago

"L' Employes, and Mrs. Georgia E. Lee. chairman of the newly organized Illinois state committee of the National Woman's Trade Union League.

It is expected that the election of officers will take place late this afternoon, while the choice of the conven tion for next year will be made at the

The struggle of the button workers at Muscatine, Iowa, was brought to the attention of the convention by Kate Finnegan, special organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who has been arrested and thrown in jail at st.
Muscatine for her work in behalf of

the strikers.

She told or how the workers carded buttons in their homes, receiving one and one-half cents for putting 144 buttons on one card, the bosses telling them

Organize the Children

The fact that the work was done in
the homes led to the employment of
children, who have joined the strike as a result of the refusal of bosses to grant the demands of the toilers. The children are now being organized the same as the grown-up workers. A collection was taken up for the strikers

which netted \$78.65.

Among the fraternal delegates aside from Brockhausen and Waterman, are Leroy Thomas of Ohio, Miss Nellie Connors of Missouri and E. T. Perkins, president of the Indiana State Federation of Labor.

The women held a mass meeting last night, at which the beneficial results of the Chicago Garment Workers' strike of the Chicago Garment Workers strike were told by Mary Anderson, of the boot and shoe workers, and Mrs. Raymond Robius, while Mrs. D. W. Kueffler, vice president of the National Woman's Trade Union League, told of the humbling of the firm of Marx & Haas of St. Louis, Mo. Elizabeth Matters of the Chicago Waitresses, University of the linas of St. Louis, Mo. Elizabeth and loney, of the Chicago Wattresses Unlon, told of the workings of the tenhour law and how it had opened the eyes of the men, working seven days a week and long hours in the hotels and white restaurants of Chicago.

According to the annual report of Secretary Treasurer J. F. Morris, the State Federation of Labor has \$3,080.77 in its treasury; the total receipts for the year ending Oct. 1, 1910, being \$11. "Duties and Fundamental Control of the tion will present a resolution giving Secretary reasurer 3. F. Shorts, the State Federation of Labor has \$3,080.77.

The women delegates made a remarkable presentation of the work they were the pear ending Oct. 1, 1910, being \$11.-doing at the morning session, which had been set aside for them.

If there were Socralist judges a hard time getting injunctions against



Whose Performance in Joseph Medill

## KNOWLEDGE OF SCIENCE COULD CHANGE THE NATION

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19.—That knowledge which is obtainable at the state universities of the United States, if applied would revolutionize the world in a generation, was the theme of an address today by President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, speaking at the inauguration of Dr. Keorgo E. Vincent as president of the University of Minnesota.

He said in part:

"We know enough so that if the knowledge were applied the agricultral "Train" the children in dogmatism.

He said in part:

"We know enough so that if the knowledge were applied the agricultral product of the nation would easily be doubled; we know enough about scientific medicine so that if the knowledge were applied infectious and contagious diseases would be practically climinated within a generation; we know enough about the breeding of animals so that if the knowledge were applied to man the feeble-minded would disappear in a generation, and the insane and criminal the feeble-minded would disappear in a generation, and the insane and criminal class be reduced to a small fraction of their present numbers. Even in poli-tics we have sufficient knowledge so that if it were applied there would be a vast improvement in the government of this country."

## WICKERSHAM THE PAVORITE

By United Press.
Butte, Mont., Oct. 19.—George W.
Wickersham, attorney general of the
United States, today loomed up as the
most promising candidate for justice of
the Supreme Court of the United
States, to succeed the late Justice Harlan.

Out of a long list of possibilities which President Taft took up for con-sideration today Wickersham seemed to

ST. JOHN TO TALK Vincent St. John will speak on he "Duties and Functions of Revolutionaries" Friday evening, Oct. 20, at 8 o'clock, at 183 West Madison street. "Strikes—How to Win" will be the subject of an address by Vincent St. John Sunday evening, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock, at 183 West Madison street.

Open discussion will follow lecture.

## GERTRUDE ELLIOTT WOMAN TALKS ON SOCIALISM

BY W. E. CLARK Dr. M. Rowena Morse, a woman who thoroughly in sympathy with the ruggles of humanity toward a better is thoroughly in sympatry with the struggles of humanity toward a better world in the here and now, speaks every. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Third Unitarian church, on Monroe street, just west of Kedzie avenue. Her knowledge of and interest in Socialism is such that Dr. Newton Mann dedicated to her his recent book, entitled, "The Import and Outlook of Socialism."

Dr. Morse very wisely, I think, re-frains from preaching political Social-ism in the pulpit, but her understand ing of the movement is so thorough that her ideals are high and real. She never gives the unreasonable advice that comes from those preachers who spend Patterson's drama, "Rebellion," is comes from those presences was calling for praise from the dramatic critics of all the Chicago newspapers.

pilot."

comes from those presences was cheer lives in thinking of a home beyond the clouds. She is not a "sky pilot."

NOWLEDGE OF SCIENCE
COULD CHANGE THE NATION
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19.— That

Nowledge of money (their expenses for the year have already been provided for), but because her addresses are worth

PON'S STARTLING NEW BOOK ON DIVORCE

NOW ON SALE AT THE BOOK DEPARTMENT

Chicago Daily Socialist

# Next Sunday Afternoon at the Garrick Theatre Lewis

will deal with great problems in Sociology. If you missed last Sunday do not miss next. Read for details below. Doors open at 2 o'clock, meeting begins at 2:30. Caroline Van Name sings, with Miss Austin at the piano. Come early.

# SUBJECT: Classification and Subject Matter of Sociology

All ten cent tickets for single lectures should be kept, and taken care of, for the following reasons: We want everybody who attends any or all of these lectures to have a copy of the book in which they will be published. We also wish to have the name of every attendant at any or all of the lectures in the special department of the book provided for that purpose. This privilege is reserved for course ticket holders. But the following use may be made of the ten cent tickets. Anytime you wish to buy a course ticket and become entitled to the book privileges your ten cent tickets will be accepted at their full face value in part payment for same. For example, next Sunday after the lecture, if you have your 10c tickets for the two Sundays, these two tickets and 80c will buy a one dollar red course ticket entitling you to attend all the rest of the lectures and a book and your name in book. This may not be good "business," but we want all who attend Garrick Lectures to be inscribed in this book and own a copy of it. It will be a high-class dollar book, good cloth binding and gold letters and something you may be proud of in later years.

The Society and the lecturer have always felt that the members of the Garrick audience should be allowed to buy the books by Lecturer Lewis at the lowest possible rate.

Of course the publisher could not be expected to allow this privilege to be offered to the public indiscriminately, as it would ruin the sales at regular prices. This problem has been solved by obtaining permission from the publisher to make an extraordinary rate for Lewis' published works to those only who hold course tickets for the Sociology course. This privilege we now give in detail. There are five cloth-bound books by Lewis, all uniform, and published in the "Standard Socialist Series." They are as follows:

Evolution Social, and Organic (Ten Carrick Lectures) Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind (Ten Carrick Lectures) Vital Problems in Social Evolution (Ten Carrick Lectures) 50c The Art of Lecturing Marx versus Tolstoy (The Darrow-Lewis Debate) 50c \$2.50

These books have already had immense sales at the regular prices given above. It has been agreed that course ticket holders may, by showing their tickets at the Garrick meeting book table or The Daily Socialist book dept., be allowed to buy these five books for one dollar. Of course postage cannot be paid at this rate. They will be on the table

Piano for musical program by courtesy of the Wurlitzer Co., 329-331 Wabash Ave. H. Percy Ward Will Lecture at Music Hall, Studebaker Bldg., Sunday Night at 8 o'Clock The lecture week from Sunday, Oct. 29 will be delivered in the Lyric Theater, as the Garrick is otherwise occupied on that day.

Words by SCHAEFER











## GOULD OFFICIAL SAYS CHARGE OF I. C. IS UNTRUE

## Shows Prosperity of Missouri l'acific Roads With hapmen's Feleration.

The publicity department of the Missouri Pacific railway company, which recently recognized the system federation of shopmen on its lines, denies the charge of the Illinois Central that the system federation of shop employes would wreck the road's usefulness in any way.

The following report, made public by the publicity department, shows that the business of the road was never so great as since the recognition of the Missouri Pacific Tederation:

### Traffic Greatest Ever

"The freight movement on the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain has shown a most decided increase lately. The largest movement in the history of these lines occurred Friday, October 6 when 13,309 loaded cars were handled On that day there were only five cars on the entire 7,300 miles of track of the system which had been standing over

twenty-four hours without movement.

"The following day, Saturday, October 7, the movement was simost as great as on Friday, there being 13,049 loaded cars handled. "On Saturday, there was not a single car on the en-tire system which had stood idle twen-

ty-four hours.
"The largest single day's loading or the track of the company in its his-tory occurred Monday, October 9, when 2,415 cars were loaded on the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain tracks. This is Pacific-Iron Mountain tracks. This is exclusive of a few thousand cars re-ceived from other lines, which were moved over the company's tracks on that day.

This heavy movement of freight is indicative of a good, healthy condition of affairs, especially in the West and Southwest."

### BLACKLIST CLERKS WHO TELL ON BANK CROOKS

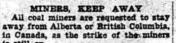
special Correspondence,
Weshington, Oct. 12.—According to a
statement mine By States Attorney
Wise of New York bank clerks must
"shut up tight" or perjure themselves
in court when the nonealy of their emplayers is quisilined on pain of being
blacklisted.

successful to the state of the same of the

it generally comes from above and not from below. There are more prosecu-tions of dishonest bank officers than of receiving clerks. But clerks are thrust into a bad position by their de-pendence. When called to testify against their bosses they know that if they do not shut up tight they it be fired and practically blacklisted."

### ENGLISH MINERS NEAR STRIKE; 100,000 AFFECTED

Washington, Oct. 19 .- Unless some arrangements can be made between the colliery proprietors of Engined and the miners in regard to a minimum wage there may be a national strike of miners. The trouble has been brewing for many months, especially in regard to the rate of pay for working in abmormal places. A large number of miners have had sectional strikes over the question of work and wages, and now the Lancaghire and Cheshire miners are up in arms regarding a demand for an increase in wages for the day wagemen and the boys employed in the chiesgo Federation of Labor there appeared a quotation from the report of meet the men's representatives and if no settlement is representatives and if a grievance committee, which as quote the means of the content of the meeting of the pits. The coal owners have agreed to meet the men's representatives and if no settlement is reached 100,000 miners agreed a quotation from the report of the grievance committee, which as quoted stated that Juese Gridley had insuce the content of the coption of the coption of the coptions of the coption of the meeting of the pits. The coal owners have agreed to meet the men's representatives and if



DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-ers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

## Union Meetings

Allied Printing Trades Council, 331 8, La Allied Printing Trades Council, 331 S. La Salle.

Salle.

Salle.

Barbers, 376, 3101 E. 92d.

Bartenders, 376, 3101 E. 92d.

Bartenders, 376, 3101 E. 92d.

Bartenders, 649, 337 S. Haisfed.

Blacksmithe District Council, 227 N. Clark.

Bollevmakers' Heipers, 162, 301 E. 75th.

Solick 2. C. Uworkers, 14, Shermeryllie.

Strick 2. C. Uworkers, 14, Shermeryllie.

Carpenters, 541, Emina st., near Nobie,

Carpenters, 531, Haith and Michigan.

Carpenters, 531, 132 W. Pandolph.

Carpenters, 1307, 621 Bards.

Cament Finishers, 331 Medicon.

Coment Finishers, 331 Medicon.

Coment Finishers, 331 Medicon.

Coment Finishers, 331 Medicon.

Congrusacers, 31, 84, 211 W. Madhon.

Coopers, 15, 252 E. Hiddefed.

Electrical Workers, 121, 178 W. Washington.

Electrical Workers, 122, 178 W. Washington.

Electrical Workers, 124, 509 S. Haisted.

Engineers, 115, 2523 Housion av.,

Vederal Land Unjon, 1983e, Buraside, III.

Salle.

Samment Workers, 61, 331 La Salle.

Collect Workers, 61, 251 La Salle, Goldent Workers, 61, 251 La Salle, Hod Carriers, 59, 230, E. 972. Hod Carriers, 15, 621 Davis, Evansion, Lathers, 197, 98 State, Hammand, Ind. Longshoryene, 466, 105 W. Mastroe. Macthinists, 338, 2435 Armitage, Maintennance Waymen, 20, 229 Washingt Metal Piaters, 114, T. A. Hall, Aurora, 1 Metal Workers, 2, 148 W. 18th. Moving Picture Operators, 2, 412 Mas Temple. g Freure Operators, 7, 417 Anaonic, 7, 118 Anaonic, 7, 118 Anaonic, 11

Laundry, 715, 831 Le Salle, 220, 331 Le Salle, 220, 331 Le Salle, 744, 8231 S. Chicago av, 732, 232 N. Clark, 742, 3101 E. 92d, Milk, 733, 331 Le Salle, Bd., 118 S. Clark, Protective Union, 7, 500 N. State 78, 44, 1000 Division,

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES under this head, 5 cents per line per day. No display

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE on at the Milola Factory. Milwaukee

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 11.

## Labor Briefs

The railroads continue to cripple and maim the people; cars continue to jump the tracks, and again the same reason is given: "spreading rails." Two train-men were seriously injured and several hundred passengers badly shaken up when train No. 9 running toward Nev York over the Lackawanna rairoad was derailed near Delaware Water Gap. Spreading rails caused the acci-dent. If railroad companies employed a sufficient number of maintenance of Speaking at a meeting of the New dent. If railroad companies employed York Chapter of the American Institution of Banking the state's attorney dehad told the truth in the case of the government against Charles A. Morse to the National Bank of North America investigation had been able to get a position in New York since.

and established a schedule of working hours that would give them sufficient time to rest and recuperate, there would be few accidents on account of apprending rails. The maintenance of position in New York since. said: road were compelled to strike recently on account of intolerable conditi labor, and now the traveling public is suffering as a result.

At Apalachicola, Fla., the carpenters have been successful in a campaign for shorter hours and higher wages. Hours were reduced from ten to nine and

Stay ; way from Muscatine, Iá. A general strike of button makers is on.

Four hundred members of Butchers Union No. 174 of New York Union No. 174 of New York city have ington Oct. 19.—Unless some argained a material increase in witgen tents can be made between the and a substantal reduction in the hours

mo settlement is reached 100,000 milners will strike. The inihera in many districts are also dermanding the aboliton of elecework. The coal owners have already expressed their opinion that they are afraid that men working in almoninal places may not work fairly and may be guilty at mailingering, hence their decision not to gire way on the question of a minimum wage. It is to be hoped that some solution of the difficulty will be found or there is build to be a intibund strike of miners is the near future.

The beef trust has its Senator Lor, there and Judge Petit. You've gut a chance to elect I working-class judge by voting the Socialist ticket in this sampaign.



CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

interested then listen :

You've seen how the subscriptions have been rolling in. You've not only seen it. You've DONE it. And at the same time you've done a good deal more-raised enough money to pay the back rent.

Last week you sent in 2,234 new subscriptions. This week, Monday and Tuesday, you sent in 817. I knew when you took hold of things in dead earnest there'd be something doing. But you have done even better than I expected, and that's going some.

With this rush of subscriptions and the strain we've had in the attempt to raise the rent fund the whole outfit down here has been busier than a bunch of bees. There are hundreds of letters which have come to my desk from some of you comrades all over the country, and I should have written every one of you before this, but, doggone it all, there are only twenty-four hours in a day and seven days in a week. I hope you will stretch your forgiving natures till they crack and let me down easy; but, whether you do or not, don't let up with your onslaught of subs.

This surely is the ideal time for getting subscriptions, and the fellow who doesn't pitch in wouldn't go swimming in the summer time if you brought a nice sunny bathing beach to his back door. People are eager to hear the news of the McNamara trial, which is just beginning in Los Angeles. A large number want news of the shopmen's strike and they realize that they can only depend on the Daily for the truth. Then the National Socialist Lyceum Lecture Course is boring holes into the Plute system in every direction. All of us rejoice that the party has had its tenth anniversary. We feel good that the Daily will have its fifth anniversary. I am sure you feel just like every one of us feels-more like working because we have accomplished something with the work we have done.

Then we've lifted one of the heaviest burdens off the Daily-the back rent, which had accumulated for over eight months-and this makes you and me feel more secure and gives us more confidence and encouragement with which to get after new readers.

And, on top of all this, keep in mind the special offer enabling you to get new readers at the low rate of three months for fifty cents. Gosh, we ought to pile them in so thick and fast that we

cents. Gosh, we ought to pile them in so thick and fast that we would be obliged to get bigger quarters, even though we did pay the rent.

Yet once in a while, when I see the mail man bring in the day's mail without the necessity of using a derrick, I get just a trifle worried. Can't help it. Somehow that damn creepy feeling of doubt as to whether or not you will keep up the fight in the same style sneaks around and I feel like sending you a telegram, asking you if you are still on the job.

But, getting down to real business, here is a proposition. I feel good over the fact that the Daily will have its fifth anniversary. It's the fifth anniversary of YOUR paper. In spite of the troubles you have had and the handicaps under which you were obliged to work you've done splendidly. And just by way of celebration I am going out, personally, and get at least five new subscribers by Oct. 25, if I ment to the property of the strikes never looked brighter than now. The company has obtained only a few strike open, and the trains are late.

Threat was are late.

Threat are being made to prosecute the Illinois Central for peonage, as many.

The local so the trains are late.

Threat are being made to prosecute the Illinois Central for peonage, as men's of the strike are kept in the yards against their will. Others are seaping at the earliest opportunity.

The local B of R. C. has made are sampled to be held not month for the benefit of the needs?

This young woman, Millie Schloth, is swimming instructor at the Young Woman, Millie Schloth, is swimming instructor at the Young Woman, Millie Schloth, is swimming instructor at the Young Woman, Millie Schloth, is swimming instructor at the Young Woman, Millie Schloth, is swimming instructor at the Young Woman, Millie Schloth, is swimming instructor at the Young Woman, Millie Schloth, is swimming instructor at the Young Woman of the swimming instructor at the Young Woman at not one of the clerks who and established a schedule of working the fifth anniversary of YOUR par out, personally, and get at least five new subscribers by Oct. 25, if I have to pay for them myself. Five subs-one for each year that the Daily has been in existence. And I'd like to see YOU, every ONE of you, join me in the effort and make THIS anniversary something to talk about.

I do not like to break into print in this personal way, but the thousands of you think as one and work as one with the same purpose, for the same end, and this is a personal message to YOU. Just the other day I received a card from 'Gene Debs. He Said: "We are with you in the brave fight you are making for life. Stick to it and win in spite of hell." Those words were meant for YOU as well as every one of us. And if you stick we WILL win!

Make your slogan "Yours for the Revolution." WM. CHERNEY, Hustler Editor.

### Accused and Accuser in Los Angeles Trial





## STRIKE BULLETINS

and taken to Jackson for trial.

Vessels Diverted

New Orleans, La., Oct. 19.—The Illi-osi Central has cut its train tonnage nosi Central has cut its train tonnage 500 cons and has adopted government hours in the local shops. The ware-houses all close up tight at 4 o'clock. The embargo against all connecting lines has been put in force and all European vessels have been diverted to Gul-

reston and Mobile. The Illinois Central

veston and Mobile. The Illinois Central is completely tied up.

The company is doing its best to get the men to return to work by promising better pay and improved conditions of work, but not a single man has gone back. The men are determined to stick together to the last. Competing roads are handling an enormous amount of freight.

interests, especially, are demanding a settlement, as the business at this port has been almost ruined by the strike.

Laramie, Okla., Oct. 19.—Fourteen engines have died within the last twenty four hours and all passenger trains are from two to five hours late. Only live stock freight trains are passing through

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 19—A serious shortage of cars for even live stock and perishable goods is already facing the Southern Pacific.

Road in Bad Shape

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 19 .- The strike East St. Louis, III., Oct. 19.—The strike on the Eads, Merchants & Wiggins ferry line, which has continued more than a month, looks bright for the union men. Strike breakers are all inexperienced men and the service is demoralized. The boys are confident of winning.

The Illinois Central is in a very bad way. No freight is being handled ex-

mechanic.

udvertising all right.

BOOKBINDERS WIN

STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Washington, Oct. 19 .- When the book

binders of New York city presented

their demands to their employers the

latter refused to entertain them and

atter refused to entertain them and made a declaration of their determina-tion to "run their own business." The bookbinders went on strike, and in less than a week the employers came to the conclusion that they could not run their own business, and that no business could be done until the employes re-

The strike at the Dowlais (England) steel works has ended in a victory for the men. The employers have agreed to recognize all the unions and do business with their representatives.

AND

mechanic.

Two machinists and one helper were five hours in putting on a brakebeam, and a scab blacksmith was four hours in welding one ash hee handle. When the night foreman asked one strike breaker to pull down the wedges on engine No. 1082, he said, "I don't know where the wedges are nor how to pull them

flown between the ties.

The report that 130 men had back to work is absolutely false. single man has gone back.

Memphis Strikers Confident

New Orleans, and have entered on the third week of the strike more confident of victory than ever.

Two hundred and fifty unorganized clerks, realizing the importance of winning the fight, have joined the union since the beginning of the strike. Encouraging reports from other points along the line indicate that as many more unorganized men will join the striking clerks in the next week or two.

The striking clerks in the next week or two.

Strike Breachers Strike
McCoub, Miss., Oct. 19.—An engine
ras derailed fast night in front of the
ceneral offices in this city.
All the strike breakers here struck

They were taken out of the city on a special train by ten box cars.

One man, who is not a striker nor a strike sympathizer but is thought to be a strike breaker, was arrested by the United States marshal for disturbances and taken to Jackson for trial

freight.
The business interests of New Orleans are howling for a settlement of the strike and are bringing great pressure to bear against the company to accept the terms of the strikers. The cotton

Engines Go Dead

Cars Are Short

Southern Pacific.

In the Oakland yards there are 600 "bad-order" cars, in Roseville 150, and here there are 450. These cars are shunted to what is called the "rip track," where they are awaiting badly needed repairs, which cannot be made until the strikers return to work.

On account of poor repair work a cyl-inder head of engine No. 814 was knocked off and the piston dropped

## Y.P.S.L. Notes

## TALK IN PORTLAND, ORE Furniture Stoves Rugs

Our aim is NOT to put anybody out of business, but just to get your patronage, and if

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## Two Books by August Bebel.

that should be of interest to every Socialise and progressive workingman: WOMAN AND SOCIALISM, translated from the 50th German (jubilee) edition, sevined and enlarged by the author, 512 pages, bound in art cloth; price net \$1.50; post-age 12c extra.

Special rates for organizations upon appli-"Great!" say the women, who pause to peep, then hurry on. "Jealous," says Miss Schloth. But the Y. W. C. A. is getting the SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO. 15 Spruge St., N. Y. City, N. Y.



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