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The organizations representative ago.

It is said that Lord Curson is her favorite son-in-law, and that it has always been a mystery to the rest of Mrs. Letter's family why these two people so unlike should become so closely united, especially when the lord is a particularly difficult man with whom to get along. Lord Curson no doubt found it more easy to get along with Mrs. Letter hecause she possessed an enormous amount of the product of American working people.

It costs Chicago working people a million a year to keep the Leiter family and its British captains and lords.

Washington, Aug. 20.—A suit for the people of the August of the A

Washington, Aug. 20.—A suit for an injunction against officers of the American Federation of Labor and several of its affiliated organizations was begun today in the supreme court of the District of Columbia to restrain these officers from using the boycott and publishing an "unfair" list. The suit is instituted by James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of. Manufacturers, in behelf of the Bucks Stove and Range company of St. Louis. The complaint says that at the annual convention of the federation in Minneapolis in 1906 the products of the company by the company's agent in Chipatronize' list an' was published in pany by the company's agent in Chipatronize' list an' was published in July, 1907.

Kern was one of the Western Union orce that struck over a week ago, and wore the emblem of the Commercial selegraphers Union in his coat lapel. He was told to report to the local flance, but was refused admittance to so office by the manager on account his union button.

He reported to the superintendent of legraph, who told him to take off button and go to work. I will take off everything else but button, said Kern.

It was the told that the Great them would have no place for him he Great Northern and Northern fift railroads are very short of teleph operators and have been making t efforts to secure men to fill these time. But it is effort to secure men to fill these time, and ween require their yees to sign an agreement to not all of the best telegraphers are ere of the Order.

NEGRO, SON OF RICH

CHICAGO MUST FEDRATION OF EMPLOYERS SHOOT STRIKER HELP A LORD FORMED; WAR PLANNED JUST FOR LIVING

facurers.
Carriage Builders' National associa-

London, Aug. 10.—Mrs. L. Z. Letter, mother-in-law of Lord Cu-xon, who has already cost the working people of America, and especially of Chicago, an elformous amount of money, is preparing to entertain layishly.

To entertain layishly, of course, means that she must have all the money that Chicago workers can be made to produce, for nothing is too good for the nobility of Europe. Rest and other necessaries of life will now probably take a little jump in Chicago morbidity of Europe. Rest and other necessaries of life will now probably take a little jump in Chicago morbidity of Europe. Rest and other necessaries of life will now probably take a little jump in Chicago morbidity of Europe. Rest and other necessaries of life will now probably take a little jump in Chicago money bear Basingstoke, in Hampshirs, but is now installed in Tulloch castle, the great residence in the north, of which she came into possession just two years igo.

It is said that Lord Curson is her

Carriage Builders' National association.

"More than 75 per cent of the organized employers will be represented in the new organization," said Van Cleave. "Our purpose is to defend ourselves against sessault from any quarter, but there is no truth in the report that we will use our money and influence against absenuit on the congress or state legislature tampering with legitimate activity we will oppose, and we will support all mensures in the interests of industry and good citizenship.

Establish Bureaus.

"At important business centers we interest on

meat concern has been swallowed by the big fellows. President Sulzberger of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, admits that Swift & Co. has obtained 40 per cent of the stock of the Butchers' company.

"A business like this requires a great deal of money, you know," he said, "and we are adding its earnings to ohr surplus, which now amounts to a triffe tile \$7,000,000, for we are finding it necessary to put our profits into the opening of new plants."

So "competition" again is strongly the surplus which may be surplu

By MOTHER JONES.

(Mail Correspondence.) Hibbing, Minn., Aug. 17 .- I want to give you a sample of the 'law and order" and the methods of those who are trying to fastene their diabolical crimes on the worker.

This morning between 6 azzi-? o'clock young Austrian, who was on strike was walking on the public highway toward Hibbing. The company's thugs, one of their deputies, shot the young fillow in the jaw without a single word of notice.

America.

National Association of Master Chief Metal Workers.

Hardwood Manufacturing Association of the United States.

Master Copper Workers of the United States.

National Association of Cotton manufacurers.

Establish Bureaus.

"At important business centers we intend to establish bureaus to report on industrial conditions and distribute inborers. Violations of laws and especially violence or intimidation by labor unions will be reported and if necessary our aid will be left to national and state authorities in enforcing the statutes and punishing their violitors. Our principal weapons wil be education and publicity."

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BULLETIN

The file force in the Postal office went out at noon today. This walkout adds

STICK! STICK!

THE COPS

BREAKERS MAY QUIT JOBS; COMPANIES DEEP IN GLOOM

The statement of General Manager Naily dt. the Postal Tedegraph-Cable company in New York that the Postal is badly crippled has caused some of the striking operators to believe that the Postal will break away from the Western Union and settle with its employes.

BULLETIN

It looks as though, said one striker, that the Postal has about given up the struggle. Superintendent Carroll of Chicago is sending out personal letters to the strikers, requesting them to see him personally on important business.

BULLETIN

(Mail Correspondence.)

Cleveland, O., Aug. 18.—There he not been in slugle inessage sent over the wires between Cleveland and Wheeling, W. Va., since the telegraphers walked out. Strike breakers here say the company is paying them for doing nothing.

ing of the executive council of the

THE BIG ONE?

"Dummies" Get Same Pay
As Real Scabs and This
May Cause Second Strike.

BULLETIN

Manager

much to the strength of the strikers and movies their cause the more vigorous in this city. The file forces are comportant integral part of the local union, and the fact that the entire body has quit cripples the Postal still further, and puts it in worse shape to transact business than ever before. Perhaps the most interesting as well

Perhaps the most interesting as well as the most important development in the local strike situation today is authentic information reaching union headquarters from the Western Union office to the effect that the unparalleled condition of a "strike of the strike breakers" may come off at any moment.

ment.

The Western Union company is indeed in desperate straits. With thousands of messages piled on the hooks and tables unsent, the officials worn out by almost constant work at the keys, the prophetic straw that broke the camel's oack is he evidence, and the Western Union now presents the pathetic picture of a formerly mighty corporation in the final throes of its death struggle.

THE TELEGRAPHERS' MOTTO—WITH VARIATIONS

to Sue for Peace Within Few Days: Men Are Firm.

would retaliate by giving all the com-pany's secrets to the public. Thus the company finds itself be-tween the devil and the deep sea. Gloom for Convanies.

On top of this comes the assurances from labor organizations all over the country that they stand behind the telegraphers in their fight. Gloom and pending disaster pervades the whole atmosphere surrounding the offices of the companies high officials, in striking contrast to this is the en-

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No Stampede.

The strikers are receiving this latest devel ment with the greatest of enthusiasm. It is br'sging further determination and solidarity to their ranks. The boasted stampede of Postal employes that was to take place today has not occurred and never will occur, the Postal men say.

It is true that the companies have been working on some of the so-called weak ones, whom they have tried to induce with the most gilltering of false promises to go back to the places they had left vacant. But the wise ones know and the stampede failed to come off.

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The trouble among the strike breakers at the Western Union was caused by the profests of the few real operators there because they were receiving no more waxes than the "dummies" or "chair warmers," who do not know the first rudiments of the telegrapher's work.

This the operators declared was an injustice, and unless materially remedied they would walk out in a body. On the other hand, the dummies declared that "they were worth the money," and that if any attempt was made to reduce their salaries they

PRES. SMALL CALLS FOR FEDERAL OWNERSHIP

TO THE TELEGRAPHERS OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA AND FRIENDS AND ADVOCATES OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF THE TELE.

upon a livelihood from what they earn at their chosen trade have at last throwh off their shackles and are now engaged in a life and death struggle for right and justice.

The telegraph officials have announced it as their intention to starve us into submission. We reply that we will surely starve, if need be, rather than return to work unless a settlement of the present trouble satisfactory to us is reached.

In order to carry on an energetic and successful fight we will need money and plenty of it. Therefore it is proposed to start two funds, one a strike benefit fund and the other a govern-

posed to start two funds, one a strike-benefit fund and the other a govern-ment ownership of the telegraphs fund. It must be apparent to all trade un-ionists and their friends that the pres-ent fight with the Western Union and Pgutal Telegraph companies and the Asso-lated Press is a fight between in-bor and capital more so than between the commercial telegraphers and their employers.

the commercial teigraphers and their employers.

It should also appeal to the business men of the country when we say to them that we are sincere when we sarnounce that it is our desire and will be our aim to place the telegraph systems of this country under the control of the federal government at the next session of congress, if that be possible, where it belongs, and thus remove the proba-

The good name of Jacob J. Kern, former state's attorney, has not yet been restored, and he says it will take been restored, and he says it will take been the says of the s

WESTERN UNION STOCK

OSKOSH

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.-Two terror ist attacks in widely separated dis-

THIS TOWN IS ACTUALLY FREE

CARLE MEN ARE

Today Secretary hussell said that fice in Chi mail throughe operators would hold themselves in readiness for a strike order, and it ing telegrative was considered advisable to the best. All persections, it was considered advisable to the best interests of those now on strike the cable men would be called out.

It is understood, however, that should cable operators strike that arrungements would be made for the transmission of government cables intended to could international complications.

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CAMBLERS' WAR ON THE SPREAD

Dynamite Uncorked in Front of the Premises and Much Damage Again Inflicted

The front of the home of Mont Tennes, the captain of the gamblers of Chicago, at 404 Belden avenue, was wrecked last night by dynamite end attempt to injure the gembler made within a short time, but the woer of the property, who with his wee in the dining room in the rear, does not believe that it was an mpt to tnjure him. The fact that there is a war on between gamblers and their henchmen is evidenced by the repeated outrages that have occurred in Chicago recently. Blind John Condon's house was dynamited, O'Maldoy's place was hit by a few bunches of mitro, and less than two, weeks ago Teanes' place was dynamited, on this become on his garage in the rear of his house being blown up and a \$5,000 automobile damaged. The war is a peculiar one and the police seem utterly powerless to stop it. The town is wide open and the gamblers are battling each other for the advantages the sit uation may afford.

Tennes anys the second attempt was evidently the work of boys who were throwing giant crackers about. The fact remains, however, that it would have required an immense cracker to do the damage sustained by the front of the house such as was inflicted by the explosion.

Tennes' "welching' in refusing to pay bets on a recent horse race is said; the playwright's need. Simpostible with the landers was been the cause of the attempts to layer has property.

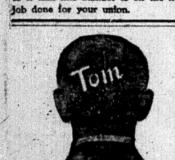
His motto is, "Keep cool and never do that have of funiti tomorows."

This good natured policy of his has. In the spoid natured policy of that has has. New York, Aug. 20.—President Roo.e-wit has returned to the fray and has tatacked the nature fakers again. He has this, time given the weight of his authority to a signed article in Every-body's in which he artacks the Rev. Dr. J. W. Long of Stamford, Conn. and declares that of all the nature fakers again. He has the his time given the weight of his authority to a signed article in Every-body's in which he artacks the Rev. Dr. J. W. Long of Stamford, Conn. In despair lie and his foolish to put here in the middle of the stamps and the gamblers are battling open while the new ruler settles with the lindians.

But, alas' the ship 'rings him a combattle von Kill, the president takes exceptions to the town while he and his foolish to put he work of boys who were required an immense cracker to do the damage sustained by the front of the house such as was inflicted by the explosion.

Tennes anys t

If you see a job of printing carrying



This is 1000 Tom! meetine face to face Jackson Tlark and 156 adams the

I Play Fair With My Help.

There always paid them full pay when sick, given them vacations yearly, full pay. Pay all their funeral expenses. I e enen away past forty-five. I treat all ployes like men and women should treated, not like slaves. They are come to sit down when not busy. Do you think I would here a woman to work me for \$5.00 a week and place bewhere she has the fight of her life to be and look respectable? Do you think I would hire salesmen to work for me, theny of them married men, and pay them \$8,00 to \$10.0% a week, put them where they must almost steal or starve? Do you think I would hire a woman to work on a salary of \$10 a week? I have never changed my mind and never will, tters not how successful I may be. I was the only son of a very poor widow, and I never will forget the struggle she had to raise Tom Murray.

The above is no new thing with me. I act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a ion to deal square.

May the above speed the day when all on will do likewise. It is right! and right must win and will win.

I sell all \$2.00 hats at \$1.05; I sell suits at \$10.00 "good enough for me to wear, good enough for you to wear." I sell "American Contiguen" and "American Lady" Shous, \$3.50 to \$5.00; I sell "Union-Made" Shous at \$2.50 and \$3.00; I make suits to order, \$23.00 to \$37.00. I would like to have you trade with me.

If you do, and you buy anything not sight, bring it back; no man living will make a wrong eight quicker than I will.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST COOKS HOPE TO APPEAL TO THE Institute by the Chicago Production of a second-line trade in the Chicago Production of a second-line of the Chicago Production of the Cooks Hope TO APPEAL TO THE Second by the Worker Production Research Chicago, III. FORM A UNION POOR BREAKER BREAKER

Hotel and restaurant cooks will make an smont, which they expect to be successful, to organize and unionize all thotels and restaurants in Chicago.

A massmeeting for cooks, under the ampices of the Restaurant and Hotel Employes' alliance and the Bartenders' Leagus of America, will be sheld Thursday evening at 8 o'clook, at 122 La Salle street, room 24.

At present there is not a strictly union hotel is the city, and even Hayawood had to patronize a place where monunion help is employed. There is said to be but twenty-three, members of the cooks' union here and the Chicago Federation of Labor has no union of these employes.

At zon.: of the hotels the waiters of the spring protection and conditions are rapidly becoming unbearable.

The Saratoga hotel, one of the best union houses in the city, 'and a cook on the split waith to stand in a room a leaky range, and the broller is placed in such a position that the cook has between the gas range and the steam table eleven hours and inhale gas from a leaky range, and the broller is placed in such a position that the cook has been the gas range and the steam table eleven hours and inhale gas from a leaky range, and the broller is placed in such a position that the cook has the rest of us are doomed fatter.

The fight made by the waiters in Chicago four years ago showed what they can do, but arbitration and detectives are blamed for placing the waiters in the position that the cook has no break his back bending over it."

The fight made by the waiters in Chicago four years ago showed what they can do, but arbitration and detectives are blamed for placing the waiters in the position flast the rook has no doub; that Japan is frying to raise mooney with a view to the acquisition of the Pelliphines.

ON THE RIALTO

sterdam in 1880, when it was New American sterdam in 1880, when the colony was ruled by good old Peter Stuyvesant. The librettist has made the old burgomaster an exceedingly droll character. His motio is, "Keep cool and never do today what you can put off until to-

the union label with the number 65 mal cast, plays the part of Peter in capital manner. Miss Ruth White, who workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next

Gus Weinburg, who was in the original cast, plays the part of Peter in capital manner. Miss Ruth White, who is second in the cast is both shapely and tuneful in a masculine role. The cold songs, especially "The Tale of the Kangaroo," were enjoyed as much as ever.

CHAMPEEN JAP WRESTLER

HAS JOB FOR OUR BILL T.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Hitachiyana the Great, the champeen wrestler of Japan, has a new jol for our own Bill Taft. The wrestler has undertaken to make the secretary his press agent by diplomatically telling him he is coming to this country and wishes him to notify all of his friends to this effect. The wrestler has undertaken to make the secretary his press agent by diplomatically telling him he is coming to this country and wishes him to notify all of his friends to this effect. The wrestler has undertaken to make the secretary his press agent by diplomatically telling him he is coming to this country and wishes him to notify all of his friends to the effect. The wrestler says he regrets to hear that Bill is going on a long journey around the world, or to the north pole, or somewhere else, but expresses the tope that he will tell his friends about it before he starts.

Five workmen were crushed in the fall of a scaffold at the Gately building. Adams street, this morning early. They were bruised under ten feet of debris. The known injured are: Edward Bochinsky, crushed and instance.

C. A Segerfell, 573 May street, workman, struck by falling timbers, knocked off one of the scaffolds and badly hurt; will recover.

Frank A. Gillians, 129 Bissell street, was an so struck by massing citizen, was also struck by massing cit

Berlin, Aug. 20,-Despite all denials here seems no doub' that Japan is trying to raise money with a view to the acquisition of the Philippines. From at least two reliable sources mes positive assurance that the Ber

ON THE RIALTO

By PETTON BOSWELL.

"The Burgomaster."

A time tried favorite, one of a school of musical comedies that it fast growing scarce, is "The Burgomaster," the Plxley & Luders piece, which is having a week's revival at the Garrick. Its tuneful melodies and droll wit still prove capable of keeping an audience in a constant mood of appreciation, as in the days of its first presentation.

The play is in a prologue and two acts. The prologue discloses New York back in the days when it was New Amsterdam, in 1880, when the colony was ruled by good old Peter Sturycant.

NATURE FAKING IS

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field

Next Sunday, 2:30 p. m., 55 North Clark street, regular monthly meeting of the atockholders. At this meeting the committee will report on the audit company leaflets. We are nearing the time for a call for the annual meeting for the election of seven directors for the ensuing year.

A. Winkler of St. Lou's orders a

Whoop 'em lively! If we are to clop our first appiversary without a d up our first anniversary without a def-icit we will all have to push, and push

On Wednesday we will publish the complete list of the contestants in the great book prize. The bookkeeper is now working out the list.

Don't forget that many a share of stock must be furchased this month if the paper is to carry out its many splendid propositions.

Lay your plans to be present at the stockholders' meeting next Sunday. This is your golden exportunity to plan for the magnificent success of your daily. The meeting will be held at 55 North Clark street.

"Inclosed find \$19 for a share of stock for my boy, Jesse E., who is 18 years old and a thorough Socialist. May the Chicago Daily Socialist succeed beyond our wildest expectations." The above from J. A. Jacobson of South-Omaha, Neb.

Local Paines, a share of stock: Local Painesville, O., sends in \$1 on

"Caesar's Column." a wonderful book, is selling like hot cakes at 30 cents, by mail prepaid. Order now. H. B. Blair of Washington says it's great.

D. L. Thomas, O'Fallon, Ill., orders \$10 worth of sub. cards. He is going after the benighted right.

Rush in your returns on Riverview park tickets. The last one should be in by Saturday of this week. We cannot tell how much has been made on this affair until the tickets are all in.

News for Unionists

The International Union of Industria Insurance Employes, just formed, with headquarters at Boston, wishes to cal the attention of organized labor to the the attention of organized labor to the necessity of organizing the men engaged in this work. These men go along the highways and byways, and if they are unionized the labor movement will be strengthened by at least 100,000 "waiking delegates," constantly watchful and alert. The companies these men work for form the backbone of capitalistic enterprise and if they are given the job of attending to their own affairs the insurance business will be better off. Let every member of organized labor whose insurance agent does not carry a union card send the agent's name and address, together with his own address, to J. D. Williams, secretary treasurer, 105 Portland street, Boston, Mass.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Regular meeting of Newspaper De-ver, and Mail Drivers' union, loca Regular meeting of Newspaper Deliver, and Mail Drivers' union, local
706, 'quesday, August 20, at 8:30 p. m.
at 75 Randolph street. Important business. E. H. Hatton, secretary.
Regular meeting Teamsters' Joint
Council. U. T. of A., 10 South Clark
street, at 8:30 p. m. sharp, Aug. 21. All
delegates to the Rochester convention
attend. Important business. E. F.
Fitch, recording secretary.
Soda and Mineral Water Drivers,
Local 723.—Mecling Wednesday, Aug.
21, at 10 South Clark street, to hear
reports of delegates to the Boston convention. J. Donovan.

reports of delegates to the Boston convention. J. Donovan.
Machinists.—Victor lodge, 310, meets
Monday, Aug. 19, 8 p. m., at K. P. hall,
Harvey, Ill. Election of business
agents, district 8, and other important
matters. All attend. E. Caschere, secretary.

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CHARITABLE RICH MEN BUY HOME FOR PRESS CLUB Riverview

The Chicago Press club, by the aid of J. Ogden Armour, Joy Morton of the International Sast company, Mayor Busse and other politicians and business man, has secured a new home.

This home, purchased by the simple process of making Armour and Busse and leser politicians and bankers "life members" at 1390 a head; is the old University club at his Dearbor street. For many years the Press club struggled along, adhering to the rule that only writers should be members. As writers and only brains (labor power) to sell the organization had a hard time

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—Word has been received of the death of "Gen." Lewis Cass Fry at Brice, Mo. He acquired his fitte when he led the Pacific coast division of Coxey's famous army in its march on Washington in 1894. The "general" is survived by his wife and daughter.

Send

Your

Boy or

Girl to

writers should be members. As writers had only brains (labor power) to sell the organization had a hard time financially. It was a great club, however, and the members enjoyed it.

Finally they became ambitions for a better clubroom and more of the luxury of life. There was no indication that the club members ever could earn enough money to buy a "good property."

As newspaper writers are courted by Busse Armour, bankers and other powers that prey, the leaders in the club started a movement to "let the rich buy the poor, scribes a new and luxurious home."

"GEN." FRY, AID TO

"GEN." COXEY IS DEAD

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—Word has been convicted. Yet they were driven through the streets and exposed to view as criminals. Rich persons are not treated that way."

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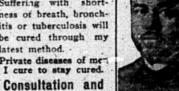
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A striking telegrapher of Cleveland, O. sends in a news bulletin, and says he is thankful there is one daily paper in Chicago upon which telegraphers can depend from first to last.

Will Ask Big Solons.

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Provision was made in subsequent paragraphs for a call to all labor organizations in Illinois to each send two delegates to a conference to be held the first wask in October, to devise ways and means of impressing upon the state legislature the necessity of repealing all laws the tendency of which is to grant police powers of any kind to a private agency.

Anton Johannsen, business agent of the woodworkers, said:

"Never mind the state legislature. Arouse, your own people so that when a Pinkerton falls off a street car or into the lake or diss of consumption there'll be so sympathy for him.

Exploiting the Blind.

Business agent Ramsay of the broom workers reported that the Industrial Institute for the Blind had recently installed several machines for making brooms.

"These have asked for union men to

brooms.

"They have asked for union men to man these machines," said he, "and they will take from these poor blind people the means of earning a livelised. If the institution proposes to double its output by labbr saving machinery, I am in favor of the work belag done by "seeing help."

The meeting indorsed this sentiment, the hand products of the blind works have always been regarded as smion made.

ROSE ON THE

By GEORGE D. ROSE.

At noon today out of 399 broker oper-fors there are less than fifteen not corking under union contracts in Chi-ago. These conditions prevall every-chere. The broker wires of he whole ountry are "unionized." The rare ex-eptions will be treated by the union as bucket shops" are treated by the oards of trade and stock exchanges.

WOMAN KILLS SUITOR AT HUSBAND'S COMMAND

A DROP OF INK CAKLAND RED FLAG



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"New York, Aug. 20.—"The strike will be over very soon. Many of our men believe it will end this week," said Secretary Imerery of the local union today. "That's the santiment today, Vice President Naily of the Postal has admitted his service is badly crippled. It's time for them to begin admitting in that they cannot do the business, for the public will find out anyway."

Deputy President Thomas of the union said he had received no word from President Small regarding the report that Small is coming here to establish the national headquarters preparatory to conferences with the officials of the two companies. Officials of the union held a conference today with representatives of the attorney general of the state in their effort to have the Western Union charter annuhed on the ground that it is not doing a telegraph business, but is using the malls and express companies.

"We have proof that another clerk from the operating department today bought 350 worth of special delivery stamps." said McInerery.

The plan is to buy shout \$100 worth of subscription cards, have the national organizers sell them, and return

B. OF T. UNION VENEZUELA MAY

Chairman Brokers' Committee.
There has been little difficulty in signing contracts with boards of trade and storic exchange firms. They recognize the veion principle and seek to promote it. Their own organizations are atrictly from the veion principle and seek to promote it. Their own organizations are atrictly from the veion of the public is known as commissions, and any infractives of this scale or any other impores, rule, or any business connection with "outlaw" firms is punished in the severest possible manner.

In rare instances a firm or individual has refused to contract with the union but frey are few and far between, and being brought to bear upon them by those who have already recognized the union.

At noon fodey out of 250 broker oper.

here. Unless a diplomatic understand-ing is reached shortly it is feared Cas-tro will send an expedition to recover

the gum by force.

The pretext for the English invasion was at the gum seized had been collected in British territory.

The Commercial Telegraphers' union is rapidly coming into a good working system for conducting the present strike against the telegraph companies. States "Citizens should be given by the United Press Associations.)

[By United Press Associations.]

[Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 20.—Between the United States "Citizens should be given by the United Press Associations.] ership of telegraph lines in the United he public meeting yesterday han Likes said that plans for night the strike would be and at the next meeting, and if here now in need of assistance to their wants known to E. W. Here wants hard here wants and the privilege of communicating by postal card. letter or wire at the minimum cost. I am gent wants care for just now it a set and enougraging speeche.

AN WELL C. CHITTOD

CO'S HOPE FOR PUTTING THEM

ment.

This inducement is not likely to cause much of a stampede, however, for it is an old, wornout geme. Few, if any, will go back to any few to a high seizery for a month or so, then find themselves working at a greatly reduced salary and in practical slavery for life. It is more likely that there will be a stampede to the baseball game between the White Sox and Washington, when all striking telegraphers, checkers and messengers will be admitted free.

The national committee of the Socialist Party has decided by referendum vote to buy \$1,000 worth of subscription cards of the Chicago Dally Socialist in the next six months.

This does not mean that \$1,000 is to be taken from the national funds at once.

be taken from the national funds of once.

The plan is to buy about \$100 worth of subscription cards, have the national ofganizers sell them, and return the money to the treasury. When this is done ten times the \$1,000 worth of cards will have been bought and the national organization will have as much money as it started with.

The purpose of this, as explained by those voting for the plan, is to give the Chicago Dally Sobialist a good start, and then it can help start other Socialist dailies.

The opinion of members of the national committee is that the working class must have a national press reaching every worker before the class struggle is ended and a just industrial system will prevail.

(By United Press' Associations.)
New York, Aug. 29.—With fre raging in the hold of the government tug
Pawnee, loaded with animumi ion, lying at her dock in the New Yo.k navy
yard, the total destruction of the enormous ordnance building was threatened
for two hours yesterday.

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The Pawnee was brought down the Hudson and tied up at the dock within five feet of the ordnance building. Fire was discovered two hours la v. after all the marines and sallors had left her.

Marines rushed aboard and, braving the threatened explosion, hurled hundreds of pounds of the explosives overboard. A fire boat was summoned and the hold was completely flooded before the blaze was extinguished.

TO ROOSEVELT LOSES \$5,000;

INCIDENT EXPLAINED He could get no lost \$5,000, 120 biamed the telegraph operators his troubles and would not buy

ROOSEVELT ON TRAIL OF CARELESS RAILROADS

(Mail Correspondence.)

San Francisco, Cal. Aug. 12.—Last night's assault upon the Soulaist meeting at Post and Fillmore streets has been impending for the past six weeks. The new mayor and the old chief of police have joined in a conspiracy to throttie the Socialists and the i. W. W. Owing to the injunction held by the Socialist party the police caunot arrest speakers. Another method to abolish peaceable assembly by class-conscious workers must be tried.

They have it! The old ordinance prohibiting "peddling literature" is trotted out. Just the thing—if it will hold water in court.

Last night soon after Mider opened the party meeting McDevitt of Oakland, who while waiting to take the platform had started to vend literature, was placed under arrest after selling a copy of Darrows "Open Shop." Dinan's khaki Hessian No. 500 handled the Job.

Labor Men in Tt.

the job.

Labor Men in R.

The San Francisco police commission is composed of two prominent labor union leaders and one other member. This commission controls the man on the best. No. 860. Evidently these union labor leaders don't want the "Open Shop," by Darrow, sold in San Francisco. The Socialists will put it up to Commissioner Haggerty. His hand will be exposed and the mask of pretended unionism torn from his face.

As soon as McDevitt was arrested he said to the copper: "All right, I'll announce the fact of my arrest to the crowd." The pollosman had planned to rush the speaker across the street to the englise house without attracting attention, and so he replied: "No, you don't!" "Oh, yes," said the Socialist, "I shall. I always de." He hen shouted to the crowd that his arrest was for selling Socialist literature. Meanwhile No. 550, with a flu-jitsu man-handling process was doing his best to put McDevitt's arm out of joint, in order to suppress the flow of language.

Took Woman, Too. Took Woman, Too.

Took Woman, Too.

When after a long delay the patrol wager, summoned to the engine house, drew up and the policeman had escorted the speaker to a seat, a woman sympathiser—not a member of the party—said to McDevitt. "I think you're all right." He improved the opportunity to address a few words to the hundreds of people who had gathered and who were cheering lustily. He concluded his brief appeal from the interior of the patrol with a call for three cheers for Sodalism. These were given with so overwhelming a volume of voice that copper No. 550 lost his head, and in his cowardly panic seized the woman and shouted "I arrest you." "What for?" said she, as quietly as if it was a joke. "For inciting to riot," replied the bluefunk officer.

The Socialists will fight these cases bitterly. They secured the release of the prisoners and they are now out on bond.

(By United Press Associations.) lew York, Aug. 20.— We begin the doubled enthusiasm and expectation of success," said Dan L. Russell, chairman of the board of strategy of the local telegraphers' union, today. Considerable comment was caused by

the statement of Vice President Nally of the Postal company that the company will take this opportunity of rid-ding itself of "undesirables" who have been kept for sentimental reasons. In reply to this statement Russell said it was only a mean attempt to terrorize, some of the men who have grown old

in the service.

He said these men trusted the union more than the companies.

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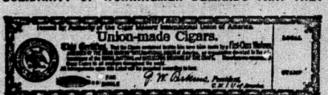
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Suppose the working class knew its power!

The telegraphers' strike gives a hint of what complete control the workers have of the modern world.

WHEN THE WORKERS KNO V WHAT THEY WANT AND SAY THAT THIS SHALL BE, NO POWER ON EARTH all the names, then we'll get up a black-CAN WITHSTAND THEIR WILL.

Political expression has never seen rational or in line with the workers' class interest. The Socialist party is a worldwide expression of working class interests and working class purpose. Its vote is the test of working class unity in an intelligent purpose.

You may district political expression as being priceless.

Has not the majority, you say, been overruled by chicanery, by "legal" red tape and even by the sheer brute force of military control? What assurance have we that a Socialist victory would be recognized and its verdict obeyed?

The question is pertinent. Political victory is often futile; it is wholly useless a tless backed by power. That is why step at a time" reforms have proved worse than useless in Chicago, in Cleveland, in Colorado-everywhere.

BUT SOCIALIST VICTORY WILL NOT BE LIKE THOSE. IT CAN ONLY COME BY WORKING CLASS SOL-IDARITY, AND THE WORKING CLASS HAS THE POWER TO BACK IT! MANDATES.

When the workers are sufficiently awake to VOTE their emancipation they will be ready to enforce their demands in a way that no governmental tyranny will dare oppose.

Count us out? Bring out the military forces to defend the old outvoted regime?

They may try some such insurrection, but about twenty-four hours of a general strike will bring them to their senses. Might does not make right, perhaps, unless "whatever is is-

right," but there is no social order which does not test on might, and you well informed as to the temper and tions is somewhat as onishing. There that might is always fundamentally economic: There is no change in political or industrial systems except by

the power of economic might, and because of this the Socialist program is the only hope of relief from existing ills. Socialists hope for no victory except as it represents the solid-

arity of the working class.. The solidarity of the working class is a power great enough and THE ONLY POWER GREAT ENOUGH TO OVERTHROW THE CAPITALIST REGIME. THIS UNDERMOST CLASS IS THE NATURE-OR-

DAINED HEIR TO THE THRONE IN THE ECONOMIC KINGDOM. ITS ACCESSION TO THE THRONE ONLY WAITS UPON AN AWAKENED SENSE OF POWER AND A

Do you approve the system under which you live? Workingmen and working women?

If not, do not waste time in railing at it, for it need not last one day longer than the workers choose to have it. If you do not like this world of poverty, servile dependence, uncertain employment, hamoered opportunity; if you do not like working children, impoverished homes, corrupted womanhood, debased manhood, IT IS try and abroad. It may take a few YOURS TO SAY, "IT SHALL ALL CEASE TO BE."

When the workers unite to say, "Every man shall be sure of a job, there shall be no man robbed by rent, interest or profit," the task will be accomplished.

The laborers of the world have the power. Shall might at last make renuine right prevail?

International Political Party

The votes of laborers elect almost every political officer in the

But how many presidents have rushed to the defense of workers when they struck for better conditions of life?

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Every congressman has been elected by labor votes.

But the endless pages of the Congressional Record tell only of laws in the interest of property and property owners. Labor legislation is smothered in committees, overturned by courts or passed only to be completely ignored.

THIS WILL CONTINUE AS LONG AS LABORERS DI-VIDE AT THE POLLS AND FIGHT ONE ANOTHER

Men who live in the same tenement, work at the same bench, receive the same wages, belong to the same union, go out on the same strike, have everywhere the same difficulties to meet, the same problem to solve, the same interests to serve, go to the ballot box and sga vote directly against each other.

Worst of all, whichever of the two old parties is elected the laborers lose and the capitalists wink.

Every day of the year, save election day, the laborers are fighting the employer. They organize unions, strike and try to increase their wages.

The capitalist has an overwhelming advantage in all this struggle because he owns the mines and factories and machines.

Both the Democratic [Republican parties use all the powers of government to defend private property and assist its owners in their struggles against the laborer.

A true labor party seeks to control the powers of government only that it may use them in the interests of the laborers.

Such a party will use the police, the army, the courts and the law-making powers to enact such measures as will assist strikers asking for more wages, women and children in need of factory legislation or any other body of workers seeking help.

THE ONLY PARTY FORMED FOR THIS PURPOSE AND PLEDGED TO THIS PURPOSE IS THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

SOCIALIST POLICE WILL NEVER BE USED TO GUIDE SCABS.

SOCIALIST JUDGES WILL NEVER ENJOIN STRIKERS. There is a political congress of nearly a thousand representatives meeting at Stuttgart, representing nearly thirty million people. They

form the largest political party in the world. These men represent an international political party, an international labor party. They may differ on questions of tactics, but

they are one on the great question of the day-THAT THE PEO-PLE SHALL CONTROL THE INDUSTRIES OF THE WORLD

Delightfully Deplerable,

"Yes," admitted the legislator, "I ac-companied the deputation as desired,

What Was Going On.

spend the night at Bobby's house. She slept in the room next to the nursery.

Hon. Lawrence Rawlins on the Telegraphers' Strike

"How do you propose to handle this we'll live on the fatted calf and let the jetc, but when we saw he had a large tike of the telegraphers? You know they are quite an intelligent set," in- husks. Class consciousness is only made terms with him and had him de-

problem, but I think I see my way and think are not wise to the game them, but maybe we can fight them through," replied the manager of the yet, how long will it take the poor and back by holding out the old scarecrows. "First, we'll let them have their head to see how strong they really are. After they have got out ery man who'll go and we have taken list for future use. Then we'll take back gradually all those who are weakkneed; in the meantime putting in scabs and students. After we get to doing about a quarter of the work we'll claim ave a full quots. That will make all but the enthusiaste anxious to get sples among the strikers will not be idle. They will either incite or perpetuate acts of violence so as to turn the public's sympathy away from the strikers and toward us. Then we'll call on the militia to do a little firing, have martial law declared, and cow the unions strikers and people. We'll also have the papero denounce the attacks on law and order and arouse all the indignawe can. We'll give 'em counterirritants. We'll also have the presiden intervene by offering his great con act capitalist arbitration, with one hand and federal injunction with the other, Then we'll raise wages in a few instances, to be followed by cuts after the strike is over and in the ordinary ourse of time we'll have 'em all our way. The exc. tement must be allowed off, the meal ticket get punched out, the rent to come due and the funds of the union to be dissipated. I think we may also imprison the leaders on false charges. We can fake up some sort of crimes against them and the followers will lose confidence and return to work like whipped to a. feeling of the strikers from day to day so you can judge for yourself of the progress we are making, I know of no other measures I contemplate just at present, but you can rely on me to be ready for any emergency."

But these steps are only the usual ones in the ordinary every-day affair. You don't seem to take into consideration that these men and women are above the level of every-day intelligence and they are apt to see through the most of the old and tried attempts! What new weapon can you forge for this occasion." queried the doubting president.

Starvation is the stronges weapon for ignorance or intelligence. Let 'em starve a while, that's the old and the way. And in the end that'll bring all to time. We shall take care to inform you of their progress down that declivity, their descensus averri, as it wers. And all the time we will be picking up new operators from this counweeks, but that's all.

'For men must work, and women, too, So runs the world away!' "

"But how can I handle my business in the meantime? The telephones are apt to take the bulk of it, maybe for

"Supposing they do! Don't the same growd control both trusts? Buck up. old man, better days are coming. Before the people decide to own the trusts and now is a long while off.

Many a fat dividend will be declared and many a watermelon will be cut in should not be confounded with guards the meantime. Your job and mine, too, furnished by our imitators and remay be gone then, but in the interim

By Mobin E. Dunbar. laborers have a few-just a few-of the share of the tollers his way

quired the president of the Great West- present in the owners now, and not liver his goods over into our hands too strong even there. If they who This will be harder with the out-and-have the leisure and the means to study out Socialists. We can't buy or bribe have faith in the pulpit, the press, the dynamiters, toose livers, anarchists, engovernment and starvation. They emies of the people and of law o'd or have not failed us yet, nor are they likely to how."

"But I don't like this Socialist press! It's making things too plain to the practicables, etc., etc. Wait until we working classes. Won't it interfere are through this war, we'll have out with the successful issue of our and at them with all our rusty old

have to fight harder, use all our re- sin, while they must lose or we 'uns 'd sources in artifice and deceit to fool the be youse! How's that?" readers of this press. But, then, you | "Good! my friend, good! I see know they are only a small body yet are following in the footsteps of the and the workers largely read our pa- great Sherlock Holmes, and wax litpe.s; so you need not worry about that; erary in your great work of committing and another thing while the Socialists crime and blaming it off on some one are opening the eyes of the laborers else. We certainly would be at sea they have to be moving all the time to if it were not for you, Machiavelli. So keep up with us. deceive them. You remember how we we cook up a roast for the workers." always bated to take in Hearst with "All right, here goes!" and the Hon.

der, destroyers of the home, iconvelasts In art and literature, long-naired cranks, dangerous agitators, fools,

We can occasionally let us drink a toast to the owners while

guns burnished up into a bright shine

We called him a lamned anarchist, Lawrence Rawlins drank deep

DETECTIVES IN TRADE UNIONS

"It may a little. We probably will For we must win if we would idle and

Encouraged, doubtless, by the success of the Manufacturers' Information Bu-reau and the Corporations' Auxiliary in grafting on the business element of the for the purpose of securing inside incountry, the Joy Detective Service of formation. Cleveland has been sending out "confidential" circular letters, in which a strong bid is made for patronage.

The frank, cold-blooded manner in which this Joy bunch of grafters talk about furnishing thugs, spies and scabs flons is somewhat as mishing. There is probably no country in the worldnot even Russia-in which such brazenness would be tolerated by public opinion as is revealed by the greedy vultures who operate these spying agencies and rat incubators.

When reading such appeals for dirty business as follows one is compelled to marvel and wonder how much lower human beings can sink. The world has always cursed a Judas, but it appears that the thug agencies and their patrons are preparing to sanctify the treason of Judas and place a halo of giory, upon the head of every degenerate who is willing to prostitute what ever little manhood he may have had for a few crime-tainted dollars.

Let honest men read the following and ask themselves whether there are any deeper depths of degradation into which lost manhood can sink:

"This service makes a specialty of handling labor troubles, either existing or contemplated.

"We break strikes in all parts of the United States or Canada, and are prepared to submit a list of references from manufacturers and others who have employed us during the past five

"We have in our employ experienced guards for the protection of life and property during strikes and lockouts. These men are all over six feet in height, and selected for their ability to handle this class of work. All have seen strikes service, many hold state and city police commissions, and

trades. UNION or NON-UNION, for work in mill, mine, factory, store, etc., "Is your shop being unionized?

"We furnish secret operatives of all

"Is your output being restricted?

"Is the union running your shop? "Is material being wasted or stolen "Have you a 'shop committee,' and

"Do your foremen show favoritism? "Are you losing castings in your foundry?
"Do you care to know what is being

done at union meetings? "Let us place a mechanic operative with you and find out.

"In handling strikes we take entire charge of the same, furnish necessary guards to protect men while at work or escort them to and from work if boarding outside.

"We employ, transport and deliver non-union men to fill up affected plants. "We charge no premium on such rie-

chanics, but employ them at price per day you wish to pay them, charging only for actual time agent may be engaged in securing them. "Men employed by us will be taken

to, affected plant by our guards and safely delivered and strikers not permitted to molest them. "We have found from experience that

strikes are broken quickest where men fected plant, and we are prepared to fit up and maintain temporary boarding

fit up and maintain temporary boarding quarters, furnishing colored cooks, waiters, etc. Our captains are thoroughly competent to handle such boarding quarters, making same practically self-sustaining. Sanitary arrangements are carefully looked after and nothing is allowed to go to waste. "Secret men attend all meetings of strikers and report proceedings. This service possesses the necessary equipment, such as Winchester rifle, police clubs, cots, blankets, etc., to handle any sized trouble. We are represented in all of the larger cities of the United States and Canada, and a representative will call on you free of charge upon request. "THE LIOY DETECTIVE SERVICE."

upon request.
"THE JOY DETECTIVE SERVICE,
INC., Cleveland, O."

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

Being the Closing Speech of Clarence Darrow Before the Jury Which Acquitted Haywood (Continued From Yesterday.)

Orchard's Story.

Orchard is corroborated again when

proposition to kidnap Paulson's child-he spurned it, and drove him from his tells you that when Orchard made the

e you going to believe Orchard not Contes? Coates, so far as the against Coales? Coates, so far as the evidence in this case is concerned, never did a dishonest act in his life. He, never stole anything, he never killed anybody, he never lied. The only thing against him is that he was once elected to a his... and important office. The senator won't hold that against him. But aside from that his life has been trues.

Orchard's Story.

What is the Independence story? Let us take Orchard's story. He swears that he started to Cheyenne; that he was with old man Neville and Charley Neville; that the three of them went together in a wagon on Sunday afternoon and they got down eight or ten miles beyond Independence and camped for the night; got on his horse and rode back to within a mile of this place, tied his horse in the underbrush, he met Steve Adams that the latter put a box Pure.

He has been a printer, a newspaper man, earning his living, supporting his family and with an unbiemished name. Now comes Hawley and tells you to believe that Orchard tells the truth against Coates. Coates formed a plan to steal his neighbor's child, and that you are to believe this monster segainst a man whose character is unbiemished and who has not the slightest interest in this case.

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I would like to know what excuse you could make to your conscience and to your God for believing Orchard against Mass King. Mrs. King and Mrs. Fitzhingh, or any more than you could for believing Orchard against Mass King. Mrs. King and Mrs. Fitzhingh, or any more than you could for believing Orchard against Mss. King. Mrs. King and Mrs. Fitzhingh, or any more than you could for believing Orchard against Mss. King. Mrs. King and Mrs. Fitzhingh, or any more than you could for believing Orchard against the world.

Contradicts Orchard.

The senator may say, as Hawley said that that is not a matter of very great importance whether Orchard visited Sterling in Sterling's room or not. If there was nothing else of it there was his of it—Harry Orchard swore he was never it house of the sake of the was never the propie, to feel the his of the his or it has been been and you can

companied the deputation as desired, and found the conditions existing in the siums deplorable—simply deplarable. They are, my dear str." said the expectant missionary, "and what do you between the two rooms.

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"Bobby! Hobby! What's going on in there."

The answer came back promptly in a pittful wall. "My tockin's."—Harpers.

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Orchard is corroborated again when a says he was in the Coeur d'Alenes; ulson corroborates him. He went to a Coeur d'Alenes. But Dave Coates lis you that when Orchard made the opesition to kidnap Paulson's child the strong arm of force kill and main the was sneaking to the back.

courts, might turn out officials and with
the strong arm of force kill and main
and beat and drive out forever from
the Cripple Creek district every man
that belonged to the Western Federation of Miners and every man, woman
and child who dared to sympathize
with them in their plight. where no human eye could He was working with these see them. He was working with these sleuths and giving or selling them anything he had to sell-selling his sout with all the rest; and if they gave 145 for that, they paid too much. This was the situation up to the night when the lidependence depot exploded.

THE TRIO

Barkis Willin'.

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He was ten times more their man from all the evidence in this case than he was ours—willing to pick up a penny from anybody who would give i' to him, willing to work for anybody in any way that didn't call for sweat, willing to do any scheme that wann't honest or fair or just or where he took no chance, willing to do any cowardly act for pay for the first man who came along. That was the condition up to the time he blew up the depot.

Now let us assume that Orchard did it. Who did he do it for? If we cannot show, gentlemen, beyond a reason-Esperanto has died a thousand editorial deaths, and was slaughtered again a few days ago by the Chicago American. The thought in this particular editor's mind is that one can no more make a live language than you can manufacture a live-baby from the scrap heap. Such arguments are insufferably cheap and ridiculous, and most Esperantists are prepared to answer them. In the first place a live baby is only a link in an unbroken chain of life whose beginnings no man can know, and few pretend to know. But language, telys, tools, houses—these are the things the human infant creates to suit his needs, and when his needs demand a world language he can create that, too.

Now let us assume that Orchard did it. Who did he do it for? If we cannot show, gentlemen, beyond a reasonable doubt who he did it for, then I will just give it up right here. You know his 'connection with Sterling. There can't be any doubt about that. I thought Hawley would helieve it, but it seems he didn't. Everybody does but Hawley. On the night this depot exploded Orchard met Steve Adams alone long after dark and they out this powder under the station and blew it up at two o'clock in the morning, and then Adams went back to his home, according to Orchard, and he ran away and down the road and out of the country, and has never been here since. Now it is fair to assume that only a day or two before this time he had conferences with Sterling. Whether or not on this matter, he had had conferences with Sterling. Whether or not on this matter, he had had conferences with Sterling. Whether or not on this matter, he had had conferences with Sterling. Whether or not on this matter, he had had conferences with Sterling whether or not on this matter, he had had conferences with have to use your best Judgment inpor this matter. He had had conferences with have to use your best Judgment inpor this matter, he had had conferences with heave to use your best Judgment in the first or the content of the country, and they couldn't have been upon anything excepting tals strike and expecting to betray the men of the union in which he belonged and the people with whom he pretended to associate, and this station was blown up.

Crowd Gathered.

The next morning the crowd gathered around it. They are moved by all series appendix of his causes of around it. They are moved by all series and the rivers, oil the hearings and put it in good working order.

Knowing this why will a same man

another with a same man all two columns of editorial space with seventienth century habbie?

Why not go on back another bunch is the special creation of the III-natured of centuries and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of centuries and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of centuries and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of centuries and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of centuries and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language is the special creation of the III-natured of continues and tell us that language i

That Far Off Look

We all have that far-off look in our eyes this week.

Our bodies are in the United States, but our spirits are in Stutt-

morning when the International Socialist Congress opened. We heard the speeches of welcome. We saw our emblem, hands clasped across the globe, realized. We looked about us and we saw many a face that caused a thrill of pride to pass over us. We were glad that we could modestly claim to be members of the great International Socialist Movement. There was Bebel, seasoned, confident, calm. Kautsky, every inch a scholar. Vandervelde, thoughtful, careful, resourceful. Anseele, a thunderbolt put to good uses. Hyndman, dignified, grand old man of England. Blatchford, author of many books, good, bad and indifferent, but always sparkling like a star. Jaures, practical, determined, brilliant. Lafargue, jolly, self-assured. Ferri, swarthy, scintillating, scientific. Turati, well-fed, persistent, indefatigable. Katayama, placid, versatile, smiling the smile that won't come off. Our own Simons, encyclopaedic, affable, furious in debate. Lee, scholarly, statesmanlike. Carr, a self-controlled steam engine. Hillquit, lightning-witted, capable, diplomatic.

Bleeding Ruzsia is represented by stern delegates, ready for any fate when they return to their native land.

Working class delegates from the twenty-five chief nations of

the earth in international conclave.

They are about to lose their chains.

They are about to gain a world.

All hail the International Socialist Congress! May it be a brilliant success. May it cement the workers of the world in closer bonds. May it mark an epoch in the world-wide struggle for liberty.

SAY IT MAKES GOOD

glimpse of the whole field, thus fur-

ESPERANTO

The International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Ed-

itor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

ESPERANTO AND BABIES.

Esperanto has died a thousand edito ai deaths, and was slaughtered again

Prominent Chicago Esperaultiss are enthusiastic in praise of our new Esperanto fax book.

Of course, if the Daily Socialist had ever entertained a doubt as to the efficiency and thoroughness of the work in our new compendium of Esperanto it would not have been offered to our readers. Just the same, we are glad to present a review of the work from an entirely disinterested and authoritative source. This book is ather remarkable in the fact that it was compiled, the type set and groofs corrected, solely by Arthur Baker, who is a member of Chicago Typographical untitle source. The book is after remarkable in the fact that it was compiled, the type set and groofs corrected, solely by Arthur Baker, who is a member of Chicago Typographical untitle soless passes through the hands of several experts before it is finally put to press, the American Esperanto Book is still further extraordinary as to the limited number of errors, the first edition having fewer than any book of English prinf and considerably less than a work recently issued under the imprint of a large New York firm, and containing, in 100 pages, over 200 errore.

Dr. Fox, president of the Chicago Esperanto society and vice president of the Federation of Illinois Esperanto to society and vice president of the Federation of Illinois Esperanto to society and vice present types. Esperanto to society and vice present that the book, written especially for the Daily Socialist:

"Since the beginning of the present year, Esperanto has made wonderful progress in America. The text books used are wholly of the merican experiment is married by the society of the pages, which certainly fills the great need of clarge, a bulky volume of 116 pages, which certainly fills the great need of clarge, a bulky volume of 116 pages, which certainly fills the great need of clarges, because of the program of the program

out; Grimy tollers stood idle and sullen, Weary workers walked sadly about

Leaving one lying bloody and sore.

uch curs are a menace to labor And a block to the progress of man!

And tell all the boys they must

If you had books and time to read, you could be educated, but the system keeps you bound to the machine, the shop or the kitchen, and holds you from that development which you know to have been possible to you. It will be even worse with your children, for you can see the avenues closing to them daily. What do you prpse t,uA do about it?

TO THE EDITOR

That \$5,000 Bribe.

Chicago. JÖHN SMITH.

I have been among the farming classfor three weeks. I am americal that so
little is known smong them of Socialism. They have not even looked up
authorities on the world. Many do not
know that it is a political party.

The American Society of Equity is
sirong in this state. Seems to me some
effort should be made to reach them
with the Socialist message. I am here
writing on Socialism and snoying life.
I do not intend to again permit capitalism to grind my body and soul into
profits. I talk Socialism all the time.
The Daily is worth money to me out
here. I would be lost completely without it. I intend to remain here some
time. In a few weeks I hope to be able
to submit some work for your considcration. I believe the Socialist movement will eventually develop the finest
hand of writers and orators in the
world. It has been an inspiration to
me. Nothing has so interested and fired
my mind with a desire to do something
as Socialism.

WILLIAM LEE WILSON.

pressed in black type and properly spaced for clearness, this book leaves nothing to be desired. The arrangement is most admirably adapted for class room work or it can accomplish most excellent results when placed in the hands of the student for self-study. The author has labored hard to simplify his method of instruction, producing importance to the sailent features and avoiding trifling or hair-splitting details which have no place within an elementary work.

"The conciseness and accuracy of the chapters on the verb and adverb are commendable, while the chapter on prepositions fills a long felt want.

There is one regret—that the correlatives are not placed in tabulated form, as is usual in other text books, so as to ald the eye in its instantaneous glimpse of the whole field, thus fur-Two strikers had halled a scab work man
In front of the company's door,
When the guards of the building attacked them,

"He is only a picket!" they shouted—
"A war: on the eternal plan;

But a union man knelt down beside him

I am only a picket," he answered;
"Just a victim of ignorant laws;
for freedom of speech is our birthright,
And with it we'll win labor's cause.

"I did what I thought was my duty, But I guess I have served my last 'trick'— Gives he loved at homes the death mes-

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That \$5,000 Bribe.

With regard to the \$5.000 corruption money held by officers of the street car men's unifon, why not start a movement to have it used to educate the car workers and working class generally. It could best be used for extra free copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist but if that is not possible, send union literature to unorganized street car men, or give it to the telegraphers. Chicago.

JOHN SMITH.

In imagination we were all seated in the Liederhalle Sunday

But I can't name them all.

Australia, South Africa, South America, reach a fraternal hand across the equator.

Verily, the workers of the world are uniting.