NATIONAL EDITION

VOLUME I.-NO. 268.

PRICE ONE CENT

MORGAN CESSPOOL IS 62 MILES LONG; BORAH NOW IS THE MURDER AT TELL CITY; SOLDIERS SPREEDS DISEASE GERMS TO MILLIONS

Miammatic cable slots, fever and death laden, continue undisturbed in the streets of Chicago.

Every hour adds to the accumulation of decaying waste matter already deposited, at the bottom of the irange of the lattice of the case of the lattice of the companies of the lattice of the category and the companies of the lattice of the category of the lattice of the la

Dr. Evans Smiles.

Dr. Evans Smiles.

Health Commissioner Evans, who was out of the city last Saturday, was in his office this morning and talked freely of the "muck tanks."

Upon his return to the city his attention had been called to the cable slots, and he declared he had immediately ordered an investigation. Heato, elaborated upon the department's lack of jurisdiction in the streets, but said the condition would be looked

CHARCE PEUNACE THARCE PEUNACE AGAINST UP COMMAN, Neb., Sept. 4.—A. seing that they were starved, mistreated and depoy and an amended of arming to grove the service of the confict of the complete of the mand another non-union operator protection. The precaution appeared octore United States Distant Autorn's Goss to file complaint meter the regonage laws. They are Ed. CHARGE PEONAGE

ward May-del, Bruno Ehrilch and Oscar Grossma.

They complain that they were of a party of eighty-three men who were brought from New York by Gorman to work for the Union Pachic either in Omaha, Kansas City or Denver. Up to the time they reached Chicago they complain that they were given nothing to eat. At Omaha, they allege, they were informed they would have to go 200 miles further west. They objected About twenty decided to leave the company and the three men declare that Gorman tried to force them back into their rar, knocking down Mandel with a pair of brass knuckles.

They have baggage tied up which they say Gorman will not left them have seve on the payment of \$15 each. They raised enough money to wire New York and the United States attorneys at both ends have started an investigation.

When the complaint was first made

when the complaint was first made Union Pacific officials stoutly asserted that the whole thing was a fake and that no such party of men had been shipped here under contract to work for them.

WHY "THE JUNGLE" DOES NOT CIRCULATE

(By United Press Associations.)
Cleveland, O., Sept. 4.—Congressman
Burton's campaign for the mayorality
against Tom L. Johnson is to be conducted partly after the old Hanna-McKinley style. Business men all over the
city are to be appealed to They will
be asked to attend meetings and get
their employes interested in the Burton
campaign. There will be chop meetings, districts will be canvassed and all
voters urged to vote for Burton. It will
be a whisiwind campaign.
Able financiers are to be added to the
finance committee to help raise money.
Already some of the business houses
and wealthy men have promised rhousands of dollars.

Burton issued a statement consenting
to run last night. He expects to do the
same trick played by Mayor Busse of
Chicago. Recently inquiries have been made at the Daily Socialist as to why "The Jungle" and "The Industrial Republic, both by Upton Sinclair, could not be obtained at the Chicago public library, The Doard of directors of the library, over a year ago decided not to admit "The Jungle" to circulation, believing it not the "best" reading matter for general circulation, but any one who wishes to read it will find it in the the reference room.

Inquiry and investigation at the library shows that "The Industrial Republic" is in circulation there and that two other books, "Manassas" and "A Captain of Industry," by Upton Sinclair, are to be found in the circulation and refere ca departments.

Asked as to why "The Jungle" was excluded from circulation, Librarian Frederick H. Hild said the board of directors had made a report and the matter was thoroughly exploited in the newspapers at the time.

Pe said he wouldn't care to go into it again, but his personal opinion was that the book was not good reading matter for general and family circuistion.

"The book" he said, "with a dozen

A great massmeeting has been arranged by the International Union of Clerks of Clicago for tomorrow evening at Workingmen's hall, Twelfth treet, corner of Waller street, While he clerks have had an organization for the past two months it is the intention of the forthcoming meeting to ake stors that will insure the spread of the organization and bring about, to for as possible, unification of those rightly entitled to membership therein.

City Administr. a Does Nothing to Aba stounding Nuisance and Menace of Lives.

Nothing to Aba stounding Nuisance and Menace of Lives.

In Does that the slots had not been removed by the companies, as they were uttration Talks About Jurisdiction in Face of Danders of the companies of the compani

to Lives.

Miasmatic cable slots, fever and death laden, continue undisturbed in the streets of Chicago.

When told that the rust-eaten conducts formed a portion of the traction companies' "equipment," valued by them at \$5,000,090, and were to be sold to the city for that amount should municipal ownership ever come, the commissioner elevated his every and said:

At times a mere passing over or coming in close proximity with the car tracks is sufficient to convert any skeptic, even though he be connected with the Busse administration and subservient to the traction interests of New York and Chicago financiers.

Reduced to its final analysis, the inactivity of the health department is

of Detroit, a nonunion operator, who

USUAL WEATHER REPORTS

LABOR VOTERS

NIGHT: WANT PROSPERITY

UNDER ARREST

tration Talks About Jur- States senator and late prosecuting atisdiction in Face of Dan- wood, has at last been served with an ger; Car Company Profits. indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the government. This

NEW SERFDOM.

ORDERED INTO FIELD; DYING PLEDGE

Plot Thickens; Worker Shot families while their own wives and children had plenty—this gave birth to a federal labor union. Before the Maine was blown up in Ready to Quell the Riot.

NOTE-The following is the second installment of the story of Tell City.
Ind., as told by Frank McCailister and
Michael Cummisky, sent as a committee to secure and from Chicago's union population. It is written by H. G. Creek Rend all the installments. They will contain incidents enough to keep novel writers busy for years.

With their wivesh mothers, sisters and children caning chairs at home while they worked in the factories at \$7 a week, Tell City, Ind., laboring men were still unable to provide their \$7 a week, Tell City, Ind., laboring men were still unable to provide their houses with the comforts of life—the wage limit was kept down to where the necessities only were obtainable.

Prior to the strike it was the custom for many factory workers to spend the remaining hours of daylight in chair caning after finishing work at the factory.

were still unable to provide their bouses with the comforts of life—the wage limit was kept down to where the necessities only were obtainable.

Prior to the strike it was the custom for many factory workers to spond the remaining hours of daylight in chair caning after finishing work at the factory.

After the age of 14 but few children of wage earning parents were permitted to attend school. Having reached the age at which the Indiana laws says a child's energies may be converted into profit for the finit owners, they were placed in the manufacturing plants to help upport the families—of Fenn or Zoercher or some other member of the Manufacturers' association. These families of working people were so poor, many of them, they could not leave the city. And in their unorganized condition they had no weapon of defense against the oppression of the bosses. Even before the strike and lockout a universal blacklist obtained among all the factories in town.

Once having incurred the displeasure of any member of the employers' combine a workman was forever harred fany member of the employers' combine a workman was forever harred for any member of the employers' combine a workman was forever harred for any member of the employers' combine a workman was forever harred for any employer. Indeed, factories, no grievances had been presented for any employer. Indeed, factories in town.

NEW SERFDOM.

This condition, then of treatiest.

This condition, then, of twentieth century serfdom and barbaric treatment of mea, women and children, the almost unbelievable refusal of employers to permit the distribution of relief

Before the Maine was blown up in Havama harbor one of the most revolting charges made against the Spanish military officers was that they feasted and banqueted while starving Cubans lay dring in the streets and alicys. The United States sent a warship to the island to investigate the charges and when proved true the whole nation shuddered and contributed to the relief of the sufferers.

This same atrocity in a scarcely less aggravated form obtained in Tell City, Ind. And just as a great was between nations scane out of one abuse, so an organization of defense arose in the Indiana town. But the worst has not yet befallen the laboring people of Tell City.

SHOOT; THEY'LL SCATTER.

FALL AT THE DOOR.

first intimation they had of any trouble was when Dauffer's body fell across the threshold.

To his wife and three children, the oldest of whom is 10, he gasped out the story of the shorting and then swooned, spread over the town friends and neighbons crowded into the Daufferhome to lend assistance. Members of his union quickly arrived and sent for a physician.

Death Bed Scene in Factory Worker's Home; "Take Care of Her Boys."

about to become a widow and the chil-dreu to be left fatherless. Dauffer raised his pain racked body and said: MADE IT EASIER.

"I know you'll do it, boys, and that makes it a whole lot easier."

But as the night wore on and he entered semi-delirium he extracted the promise again and again, and each time made practically the same reply. Just before he died, and when asked for a statement as to what occasioned the shooting, he said:

"I don't know why Hawkins shot me, I said nothing to him and gave him no provocation. I never had any trouble with him and didn't know he was an enemy of mine."

His dying words were:

"I don't know why he shot me."

And William Dauffer, union chairmaker, father and husband, American citizen, passed way, a victim of the profit system as exemplified by the Manufacturers' association.

OFFICIAL ARRESTED.

OFFICIAL ARRESTED. Immediately after the shooting Haw-tins was arrested and released on \$500 bail. When Dauffer died the union

ball.

The identity of his mysterious bonds

NO STRIKES.

Aside from three of the four chair factories no grievances had been presented to any employer. Indeed, factories no grievances had been presented to any employer. Indeed, factories no grievances had been presented to any employer. Indeed, factories no grievances had been presented to any employer. Indeed, factories no grievances had been presented to any employer. Indeed, factories no grievances had been presented to any employer. Indeed, factories no grievances had been presented to grievances had been presented to grievances had been presented to grievances had been presented in factories had been and to dear the following it is impossible to believe other than that a murder was deliberately planned and executed for the sole purpose of bringing troaps to the community.

One Friday night after the lockout eight workingmen were standing on the main siret ediscussing the situation. They were raising no disturbance, had engaged in no loud talking and in every day were conducting themselves in an orderly manner.

While thus engaged they were approached by Hawkins and two deputies and told to "scatter."

SHOOT: THEY LL SCATTER.

One of the sitest men was clieved to the influences to the city when made no effort to leave the city when made no effort to leave the city when made no effort to leave the city when the made no effort to leave the city when indeed not live. As opposed to the influences to him the life of him the life of

Bonaparte, of the department of jus-tice, who delights in a Napoleonic rethence betimes, is after the scalp of United States District Attorney Sims because the latter did not let the Chl-

heighbors crowded into the Danter home to lerd assistance. Members of his union quickly arrived and sent for a physician.

DOCTOR REFUSES AID.

Dr. William Cluthe refused to altered the dying man. Whether or not he feared the displeasure of the Manufacturers association is unknown, but he did absolutely refuse to put List into the Dauffer house. His son, Dr. Walter Cluthe, also declined to visit the wounded unionist.

Doubtless they had in mind the incident of the relief boat, with its store of medicines, bandages and clothing truncef away from the shores of Tell City.

In newer to further entreaties to professionally aftend Dauffer, young Dr. Cluthe dismissed the matter with coming from if I go."

Recourse was had to another physician, Dr. Hargis, who, upon learning the particulars, grabbed his case of instruments and medicines and led his formants in a foot race to the Dauffer house.

In the meantime a union official had gone to the home of Dr. Walter Cluthe and upon giving the union's piedge to compensate the doctor for his services at about the same time and both to compensate the footor for his acrives at about the same time and both in many alleviated as much as possible and had all the first the chocilus. With his work his wife and children and found mand connended his family told he could not live.

Both physicians reached the house at about the same time and both to compensate the doctor for his acrives the both the refuse to compensate the first connent to attend Hawkins' victum.

Both physicians reached the house at about the same time and both to compensate the disclosure of the union and content connent to attend Hawkins' victum.

Both physicians reached the house at about the same time and to an annual time. The condition of the confidence of the president, but in the disclosures that Bonaparts here disclosures that Bonaparts here the footon and the same time and to content connent to attend the work of the cut of the confidence of the president to the first way in the first and to another physich

The Beauties of the New Charter

Lack "Jurisdiction." The excuse given for this inactivity is that the health department "has no jurisdiction beyond the curb line of premises." Because 62 miles of star-annt sewerage happens to be in the middle of those streets, over which traction companies have franchises the health department of the Bussa administration claims it must stain indy by and sacrifice the physical well-being of men, women and children. That the cable slots are found and exceedingly unsanitary has been freely admitted by every official sounded on the question. The high temperature of Sunday warmed millions of disease germs into life. A minor official of the health department, who objects to the use of his name, said today; "Two weeks of good hot weather would transform those slot conduits into microbe incubators." Dr. Evans Smilles. Socialist had first brought the matter to the taction of the health department of the alth the part ment. "Well," said Ball, "of course I have the health department of the subservient to the traction interests of New York and Chicago financiers. New York and C 23 CITY LICENSE CITY LICENSE This centrifies hat certifies that This centifies Time be Bill dress the Seme Sconded the Seme Sconded the Seme Sconded the Seme Accorded the Seme Indice the Seme This certifies that the John to be a down in the city of chicago the from September.

NOBLE MAYOR

No. 3-Licenses Under the New Charter, the C New Charter.)

An Annual License Tax on Every Workman. This License is Revokableity Hall Will be Permitted to Impose in Case of Strike. (See "License" in

New York, Sept. 4 .- Plans are being nade at telegraphers' union headquarters to carry the fight against the com-

The leaders hope to enlist the entire The leaders hope to enlist the entire union labor movement in an effort for legislation in the operators' interest. The telegraphers believe the labor union vote is powerful enough to secure laws of general application, but designed specifically to aid the striking telegraphers.

They will seek in particular to make it unlawful for a railroad telegrapher to work more than eight hours daily.

They will seek in particular to make it unlawful for a railroad telegrapher to work more than eight hours daily, compelling the railroads to recruit another shift and creating an immediate demand for about \$500 operators. Western Union and Postal officials, repeating that the strike is over, say an eight hour law for railroad telegraphers would not affect them in the least.

(By United Press Associations.)
Canton, O., Sept. 4.—Charges of gract, misumanagement and medigence by officers of the letter carriers' association were taken cognizance of at the national convention today by President Howland, who deciared they were inspired by office seekers. The charges were made in circulars distributed here,

may be dropped following the trial of Senator Borah in the federal court upon the charge of defrauding the government in public land deals. Borah was served Tuesday with the indictment.

The indictment charges conspiracy to defraud the government while attorney to defraud the government while attorney of which Borah was attorney at the time. Break Lumber Company, of which Borah was attorney at the time. Break Lumber Company, of which Borah was attorney at the time. Break Lumber Company, of which Borah was attorney at the time. Break Lumber Company, of which Borah was attorney at the time. Break Lumber Company, of which Borah was attorney at the time. Break Lumber Company, of that for any one of you and you know with me here, but now, boys. I've got to leave them with you. Tell me you and buy some of the Socialist Bow with me here, but now, boys. I've got to leave them with you. Tell me you and buy some of the Socialist Bow with the indictment and said he hoped for a speedy trial.

STOPS MARBLES

(By United Press Associations.) Oxford, O., Sept. 4.—Mayor King, whose lid has become famous throughout the country, extended it again if y in the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, may be postponed pending the first in the first the boys lose their heads in the excitement of playing "for keeps" and learn to swear. Hence the game is stopped. LETTER CARRIERS MAKE (By United Press Associations.) Bolse, Idaho, Sept. 5.—The trial of George Pettilpone accussed of compileing the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, may be postponed pending the trial in North idaho of Steve Adams for the murder of the sheepman, Taylor. Both the Moyer and Pettilpone cases may be dropped following the trial of Senator Borah in the federal court upon the charge of defrauding the government in public land deals. Borah

LETTER CARRIERS MAKE CHARGES OF GRAFT



HOW A LIE MAY HAVE OPERATED

If Message Was Filed Frightful Bridge Disaster is at Door of Telegraph Monopoly

(Mail Correspondence.)

Montreal, Sept. 1.—The bridge acci-dent at Quebec last week, in which and \$2,500 000 worth of property was troyed, is laid at the door of the telegraph monopoly.

fore Cooper, 45 Broadway, New York, consulting engineer, who has been in charge of the work, said:
"This fearful loss of life and property through the collapse of the great cantilever bridge across the St. Lawrence river at Quebec would have been averted if a telegram from New York to Quebec had been received and delivered."

RELIGIOUS FANATIC GOES

Evansville, Ind. Sept. 4.—Harry Robinson, a young resigious maniac, arrested for loitering, rau amuck in jail yesterday afternoon after being upbra? ed by the other prisoners for disturbing their sleep. His anger seemed to be concentrated on Arthur Ford, at whom he hurled a heavy metal cuspidor. It struck Ford in the tample and he fell unconsatous. Robinson then grabbed an iron poker and killed him. Robinson, armed with the poker, attacked the other prisoners. Deputy Sheriff Daniel Joffey overpowered him later.

NOTICE! dends on the 26th of each month. On account of my absence the option I hold on a BLOCK OF STOCK HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO SEPT. ISTH. AND UP TO THAT DATE I CAN SELL SHARES FOR 55 CENTS, PAR VALUE \$1.00. As I am personally acquainted with the directors and will know what is going on, I can always be of service to those who buy from ma.

me.

If you are interested send for literature at once giving full information.

I PREDICT the stock will BE WORTH,

8.56 within a year. It is paying about

18 PER CENT dividends now and will

pay 12 PER CENT OR MORE SOON.

E. M. STANGLAND.

907 Hartford Bidg., Chicago, Bl.

Living Outside Chicago?

If so, there is something you can do to bely yourself today.

You car make one more fighter for Socialism inside the next three

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST OH! FUDGE, HAROLD AND MAG ARE Three at the Chicago Postoffice as secondlessed by the Workers' Publishing Roce III. The state of the Chicago Postoffice as secondJUST TOO MEAN FOR ANYTHING

Taxation is a subject of passing interest to the wage earner, especially yield in the wage earner, especially yield in the capitalist class, by the capitalist class and for no other.

Speak about taxation and a man with a skyscraper or a vacant lot in Blue Island stands on his hind legs and paws if the air.

Here is a story about taxation. Illinois has a system of tax levying that is a beaut. When all the small land owners were talking about the Sox and Cabs a few years ago the big guns who own most of Chicago slipped down to Springfield, handed the general assembly a cigar, so to speak, and, presto, the system was in force.

As the law was formed by lawyers in the pay of such men as the McCormicks and Deerings, who run the harvester, trust, the tax law never will do much harm to Harold and Charles and the other charitable Deerings and Mocormicks.

The Square Deal Tax club, a wellmenting and energetic crowd of reformers who desire to see the rich pay their share di taxes, conceived the idea of calling all the crowd of McCormicks and Deerings in from their summer residing all the crowd of McCormicks and Deerings in from their summer residence as a support of the square dealers. They know they will not have to come and swear to their schedules.

Also Roy O. West, a member of the board of review, is in the employ of the harvester trust, so the board will not use its despotic power and make an arresting and energetic crowd of reformers who desire to see the rich pay their share di taxes, conceived the idea of calling all the crowd of McCormicks and Deerings in from their summer residence as a long as the hewers of wood and drawers of water allow them to run the factories and make the laws.

MRS. EARLE IS **COINC TO PAPA**

N. A., Thursday at 8 p. m., at Fortyeighth street and Center avenue. C. F.
Smith, secretary,
Grocery and Market Wagon Drivers'
local 752 meets Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2:30
p. m., in Koch's hall, 10 8. Clark st.
A. J. Beah, Secretary,
Soda and Mineral Water Drivers' local 723, 1. D. of T. meeting this evening,
10 S. Clark St. J. Donovan.
Steam Engineers' Local union, No. 3,
1. U. S. E., regular meeting Thursday
evening, Sept. 6, at 76 East Randolph
street.

CHAS. GRALFS.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

FORM OF PROXY.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Chicago Dally Socialist requires the following numbers of this paper to complete its flies:

No. 16, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1995,
No. 21, Ehursday, Nov. 15, 1995,
No. 23, Saturday, Dec. 15, 7996,
If you have one or more of the above numbers kindly forward to this office.

One of the most important offerings of the dramatic season in Chicago is of the dramatic season in Chicago is off the earliest. It is Henry Arthur Jones "Hypocrites," a play that has already attracted much notice in London and New York. It is thrice wellowed a woman from Bethlehem, Pa., because is the soul's affinity, will sail today for her old home in France.

Mrs. Earle left her husband's home yesterday and was accompatied to the depot by her husband and the mysterious woman, who is said to be Dutch and short and fat. Mrs. Earle tossed a light farewell to her husband, who just as lightly kissed her goodby. The Barles have prepared for a happy parting on the pier. Mrs. Earle says she goes resigned to her fate. She once loved her husband and she still respects him.

The neighbors of the Earles assert that in the past two years they have frequently observed the retiring wife wearing black eyes. How she received them she has not stated and Earle himself has not vouchsafed an explanition.

News for Unionists

One of the most important of chicago is of the dramatic season in Chicago is of the dramatic season in Chicago is of the dramatic season in Chicago is of the Just tasted at New York. It is thrice well-coming to Powers as it does in the mist of a plethora of fiberless and susficial comedy at the other theaters. The Hypocrites' is a play true to ris name, because it is a plitless uncovering of the hypocrity of society—the self-rightsousness; self-hypoclic hypocrity that thinks the conventional world together and makes it present—self-rightsousness; self-hypoclic hypocrity that binds the conventional hypocrity that binds the conventional hypocrity that binds the conventional world together and makes it present—self-rightsousness; self-hypoclic hypocrity that binds the conventional transmitter. The binch of hypocrites the play with the self-rightsousness; self-hypoclic hypocrity that the self-rightsousness; self-hypoclic hypocrity that the self-rightsousness; self-hypoclic hypocrity that ories. The binds the con

FILED WARNING TELEGRAM.

The Knights of Labor in the District of Columbia are manifesting much interest in the prospective program of the distance and any Thursday raing last Cooper that things did not look well the bridge and early Thursday raing last Cooper claims to have din New York a telegram to the eman of the work, telling the forean to get the men out the first elegram was supposed fo have a forward, and the foreman will burled under the tone of wrock, at the bottom of the river, is hardly necessary to say, how, that had he received the telegram warning that he would not have in the end of the uncompleted in the hours after the bottom of the river, is hardly necessary to say, how, that had he received the telegram warning that he would not have in the end of the uncompleted in the hours after the end of the uncompleted in the hours are the first the bottom of the received the telegram warning that he would not have in the end of the uncompleted in the water, and a locomotive with a hundred men, 250 feet to the water, and a locomotive wing heavily laden trucks coming hea

The audience is carried away by the situation. Again and again is the curtain called up, disclosing that bunch of rattled hypocrites.

Henry Arthur Jones is a master playwright.

WEEK AT THE THEATERS Academy—"The Cat and the Fiddle."
Auditorium—"The Girl Rangers."
Blyou—"The Card King of the Coast."
Bush Temple—"The Marriage of William Ashe."
College—"The Crists."
Colonial-Edward Abeles in "Brewster's Millions."

der's Millions."
Garriek Louis Mann in "The White

Grand Opera house Montgomery and tone in "The Red Mill." Great Northern-"His Last Dollar." Illinois-Hattie Williams in "The Lit-le Cheruh."

International - Glickman's Yiddish

International — Glickman's Yiddish players in repertoire.

La Salle—"The Girl Question."

Marlowe—"Pals."

McVicker's — Edgar Selwyn in "Strongheart."

Pskin—"Captain Rufus."

Pskin—"Captain Rufus."

Studebaker—"Artie."

Studebaker—"Artie."

Whitney Opera' house—"A Knight for Day."

a Day."

Majestic, Chicago Opera house and Haymarket—Vandeville.

Socialist News

Albany, Toxas, Aug. 21.—Socialists have concluded a big ten-day meeting on Clear Creek near Lueders. Among those who were present vere unity notable speakers, two being Mrs. Paine end the Rev. Miller, the latter being of Colorado, and an ex-president of one of the miners' unions.

Glade P., conducted the Big Seather of Seather is 1888, performed it is an author of erary works as well as a growth of the Rev. Miller, the latter being of Colorado, and an ex-president of one of the miners' unions.

BOOK BARGAINS. 60 books, retail price. \$3.0s The Changing Order, by O. L. Triggs.
Beyond the Black Ocean, by Mc-Grady.

TEDDY BEAR AND

Precipitated a Walkout; the Bear Besides Being Germ-Laden is Also a Labor Disturber

Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist that new toy that sprung into popu-

these laboring children to shun the Ted-

stroy their maternal instincts."

They dread the bears more than they do the real ones that ream the woods, for the woodly toys spell days of weary labor for the sweatshop children.

Teddy bears are sweatshop children.

Teddy bears are sweatshop made and when the child who is taken care of by his parents fondles the newly bought toy he gets close to the New York tenement house germs.

Well, the "stuffers" of the Teddy bear of commerce are on strike. They are little boys and girls whose parents fall to take care of them for various reasons—incompetence, hard luck, intemperance, injuries, sustained in dactories and shops or deaths of both parents.

The little workers are "un against"

parents.

The little workers are "up against" a situation that shows the present condition of industry in good style.

THE SAKMAN SPIRIT.

THE SAKMAN SPIRIT.

President Sakman of the Teddy Bear Manufacturing Company, paid his little wage workers at much each week. He established the plece work system, thus giving an "incentive" to each boy and girl worker to labor long and diligently.

The effect was wonderful in many ways. Spurred by the prospect of increasing their income by hard work they turned out three times as many bears as when they were on weekly wages.

President Sakman held a conference with his advisors. They were angry. The children had been cheating the company by not working so hard on wages as they did on piece work.

Sakman was for reducing the price per piece and thus getting even. Sakman's dea prevailed and he reduced the piece scale so that the boys and girls could make no more by their hard work than they did on the weekly wage system.

Bath, Me., Sept. 4 .- On the groun with a number and a locomotive in the water, and a locomotive ing heavily state tracks contains a secount of the various measures this make the telephone we field in New York, was accept the officials when they knew that build be delayed an indentite that the statute books will not nine hours and that failure cost of the proper members of nine hours and that failure cost of the proper paid by the cost of the proper paid by the cost of the proper paid by the cost of the company be would have the telephone, but he otherwood that the telephone, but he otherwood the telephone, but he otherwood that the telephone, but he otherwood the telephone, but he otherwood that the telephone, but he otherwood the telephone, but he otherwood that the telephone, but he otherwood the telephone, but he otherwood that the telephone, but he otherwood the telephone, but he otherwood that the telephone, but he otherwood the telephone, but he otherwood that the telephone, but he otherwood the telephone, but he otherwood that the telephone, but he otherwood the telephone, but he otherwood that the telephone, but he otherwood the telephone, but he otherwood that the telephone, but he otherwood that the telephone, but he otherwood the telephone the that 5-year-old Sidney Preble is a de

State's Attorney John J. Healy grew very indignant today when asked if he were back of, or interested in, the plan were back of, or interested in, the plan to secure the release on pardon or parole of Paul O. Stensland, the bank wrecker, who is serving a period of time in the Joliet penitentiary. He also denies that, at the time of the prosecution of the banker, the son, Theodore Stensland, had been promised immunity. He simply testified against his father, and in consideration of this fact the grand jury did not indict him. In the meantime, the state's attorney says, he will fight every move that can be made to clear Stensland or open the doors of his cell. He says none of his associates had the right or the power to promise the bank wrecker anything in mitigation of his penalty.

EDWARD HAGERUP GRIEG. NOTED COMPOSER, IS DEAD

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Copenhagen, Sept. 4.—Edward Hagerup Grieg, the noted composer, died at
his home in Bergen, Norway, today,
Grieg was born in Bergen in 1843, of
Scotch ancestry. Both his grandfather and father were British consuls in
Bergen.
He was educated at the Leipzig conservatory under Moscheles, Hauptmann and Richter, and later studied in
Copenhagen under Hartmann and Niels
Gade. L. conducted the Birmingham
festival in 1883, performed in Paris in
ises and was the author of many literary works as well as a great composer.

BURNED TO DEATH

months if you will get a subscriber for the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

You do not know how easy it is to get a man to take a daily paper three months for fifty cents.

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The Changing Order, by O. L. Thursday, Nov. 16, 1906.

The Changing Order, by O. L. This office, and the Black Ocean, by Mc-Clash the smoke filled hallways of a Ninety-elighth etreet flat, warning the tenants of a fire in the basement, Mrs. Kaleston, Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call, send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.

UNION TRAITORS CAUSE

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Antwerp, Sept. 4.—As feared for sev eral days, deserters from the dock la-bore's' union, who, after turning their backs on the organization, were locked out by the bosses, have begun rioting.

In a clash between policemen and rioters yesterday one policemen awas killed and several dock laborers in the head with a paving stone. This occurred during a charge on the mobin which the police used revolvers and drawn sabers.

The ricigra everturned carts and wagons, using these as a barricade. From behind these improvised fortresses they stoned and shot at the police. Afterward the conveyances were fired fand for a time a general spread of the flames was feared.

The fight was fercest in the vicinity of the horse market, where six men were wounded and some women and c'. ldren injured.

This falled to stampede the sand the traitors were locked union and the tra

300-POUND PRINCE TO

San Francisco, Sept. 4.-Prince Ari Pai of Tahiti is in San Francisco on his enced, the walkout being orderly and Liliuokalani of Hawaii. The prince, who weighs 300 pounds, is to remain here until word is received from Queen Liliuokalani. Upon his artival he was retigent about the approaching nuptials, but today confirmed the announcement but today confirmed the announcement that the ex-queen is to be his bride.

The situation in Antwerp is peome of the men who had be

Collender Company, Orleans, Sedgwick Huron and Superior streets, fifty police tion of possible disturbance attending WED AGED QUEEN LIL who refused to work with members of No trouble of any sort was experi

enced, the walkout being orderly and

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A powerful indictment of the Mine Owners' Association and their hirelings, Gov. Peabody and Sherman Bell. It contains the history of the Western Federation of Miners since its organization and it tells you what this organization has done for the proletariat of the Rocky Mountain states.

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enthusiasm exceeding that of the Socialists. Our cause knows no boundaries of races, continents or nations. International solidarity demands an international means of expression, which Esperanto gives us. A short time hence, literature printed in one language will be read by a majority of Socialists throughout the world! Comrades, can you see what this means for our cause? Already, in Russia and Austria, the ruling class is fighting the language. Esperanto study clubs have been broken up and journals impeded by ceasors. The language smells of revolution.

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State's Attorney Aroused; New

Explosion Wrecks Building

Near North Side Resort

Declaring that the failure of the police department to apprehend the criminals, who made the dynamite attack on the home of ex-Sheriff James Pease and perpetrated four similar outrages within the past Iew weeks pointed to improper conduct in high places, to say the least, State's Attorney James J. Healy today began an investigation on his own responsibility which he declares he will prosecute to the end.

This declaration on the part of the explosion of a big bomb Wednesday morning in front of the showroom of Stanley R. Chileston Willes to speak four different least's attorney came just preceding the explosion of a big bomb Wednesday morning in front of the showroom of FROM WHOLE WORLD.

Stanley R. Graham, 149 North State which blew in the building and wrecked which blew in the building and wrecked it badly. The defonation was heard for miles and aroused the guests of the fashionable Virginia hotel, and other places. Graham thinks the explosion was caused by an employe whom he recently discharged—the police think otherwise and are inclined to hold to the belief that it was the work of the same gang that has been operating smong gamblers for weeks. They base this belief on the fact that after the explosion there were found fragments of linen hanging to shattered timbers, such as had been found in the Pease explosion.

such as had been found in the Pease explosion.

INCLUDED IN BOMBS.

The strips evid atly were included in the materials of which the bombs were made. Graham says he has no connection with the gambling fraternity, but this assertion has not been substantiated by the police.

Healy's action in the matter, following, insmediately on his return from vacation, plunges the gambling fraternity life the greatest fight in its history and the stirred the police department from top to bottom.

"I cannot comprehend why the police of Chicago have not apprehended the criminals who are guilty of a series of dynamite outrages that have disgraced the city and menaced the peace and safety of the community," said Attorney Healy today. "The police force is supposed to know the mysteries of the subterranean life of the city. They should be able to watch the class which perpetrates such outrages.

"I am going to push this investigation as determinedly as possible. If there are those who operate behind the veil of position and presities and prociof the fact is obtainable they will be exposed."

SHORT AND SIMPLE ANNALS OF THE POOR WORKING GIRL

(By United Press Associations.) South Bend, Ind., Sept. 4 .- Despons ent because she could not master the English language, Golade Goldenberg,

aged 23 years, jumped into the St. Joseph river in an attempt to drown herself. A policeman saw the girl go down and jumped in after her in time to make the rescue. The girl was taken to the county jall and today turned over to the associated charities. She is a Russian and in a local factory has been trying to carn money enough to return to Russia.

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DYNAMITE RUNS SIMON'S REPORT OF STUTTGART CONFERENCE SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

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FROM WHOLE WORLD.

This news direct from the young movement in India, froin the experienced one is Germany and the growing one in England, from Japan, benighted Korea. South Africa, Australia and the virile Argentina, will make a story every Chicago Socialist will want to hear.

It will be a good opportunity to show that doubting friend of yours that there is a lot to this Socialist movement.

Because of the telegraphers' strike and the attempt of capitalist newspapers the world over to belittle the congress and its work its great usefulness and make verbal reports to massmeetings of workers. In Japanese, in Korean, in Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Hungarian, Russian, Polish and a dozen other languages and dialects the story will be told for monthio toms.

IN ENGLISH.

IN ENGLISH.

It will be told in English at Garrick theater at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, sept. 15. Tickets will cost 25 cents each. There Tickets will cost 25 cents each. There will be no reserved seats, so first come will be first served. There are but 1800 seats in the theater, so get your tickets early.

They are on wale, at the office of the Daily Socialist. They will be sent by mail if requested.

All of the proceeds will go to the support of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Call and get a bunch of tickets to sell and get a bunch of tickets to sell and get rendy for the report, at 10 o'clock, Sept. 15, at the Garrick theater.



Delegate to the International Socialist Congress at Stuttgart Germany, who will make a verbal report of the world famous gathering at a mass meeting in Garrick Theater Sept. 15.

WIRE COMPANIES SLIPPED CATCH OLD GAG ON CAPITALIST PAPER PARTY CRAFTERS

others. In addition they get many special favors.
"Cut out the reports favorable to the strikers or we'll cut off your preferred rates," is the substance of the gruff ultimatum given Cheago capitalist newspapers, according to reports.
Every newspaper in Chicago except

newspapers, according to reports.

Every newspaper in Chicago except this one is published for private profit, so the utilinatum struck in the tenderset spet, the bank account.

At the beginning of the strike Chicago capitalist newspapers appeared to be somewhat friendly to the telegraphers. This was because many business men had been held up by the wire corporations and many powerful enemies created.

Now the newspapers are growing cold toward the strike. They ignore the absolute proof that the fraud of the com-

OMAHA MILITIA

State Soldiers Take Possession of City Building and Defy Civil Authorities

(By United Press Associations.). Omaha, Neb., Sept. 4.—Under cove of darkness members of two companies of guardsmen took forcible possession of the city market house building stored in it their guns and ammunitio nd dared the authorites to eject then and dared the authories to eject them today. The building never has been used for the purpose for which it was erseted, and militia companies have made repeated but futile efforts to secure permission to occupy it as an

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Floid at Home and Abroad

On Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Garrick theater, commencing at 10 a.m., A. M. Simons will deliver an address on the International Social at Congress. He is on his way home now. Just about mid-ocean. He will return filled to the brim with good things about the European movement. None can tell the story better than he. Socialists from surrounding towns within many miles of Chicago will, wan't to hear this splendid and entertaining lecture. In order to defray experses and give the Dafly some financial assistance tickets will be sold at 15 cents each. There will be sold at 15 cents each. There will be no reserved sests sold. None higher or lower than 25 cents. Get your tickets early and be on hand in time to secure your choice of location in this splendid building. The hall will hold 2,000 people and every seat should be sold out at once. Order of the Daily Socialist office. Tackets will be molied on receipt of price.

Delegates to the International Socialist Conference Are Not Treated With Very Much Consideration

The delegates to the international congress of Socialists, held at Stutt gart, complain that their mall has been tampered with. The American delegates, notably A. M. Simons, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, assert that their mail was censored and it is evident that some letters were not allowed to be delivered at all. The inference that the German governmit is reponsible is strong and shows that this great, progressive monarchy, believing in the "brotherhood" of man and the welfare of the nations, deliberately violated the laws of common decency and courtesy and especially violated the laws of common decency and courtesy and especially violated the laws on to some books.

MARKETS

MARKETS

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, in store, 91½094½c; No. 2 hard, 91½094½c; No. 2 hard, 91½094½c; No. 2 red, 31½094½c; No. 2 red, 91½094c; No. 2 hard, 95 96c; No. 2 red, 91692c; No. 4 hard, 92½094c; Turkey, 87c; No. 4 red, 9c; No. 4 hard, 82½094c; Turkey, 87c; No. 4 red, 9c; No. 4 hard, 85½087½c; no grade red, 85085c; no grade hard, 16090c.

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 northern, 1.020104; No. 3, 94c031.02; No. 4, 70 94c for poor to choice.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, in store, 65096¼c; No. 2, 60½061c.

OATS—Standard, in store, closed at 65½c; No. 3, 45046c; No. 3 white, 454065c; No. 4, 444647c; No. 2, 6004c; No. 3 white, 454065c; No. 1 imnothy, 11.60018.00; No. 2 imnothy and No. 2 mixed, 113618.

PRODUCE.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

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DAIRY PRODUCE.

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BERRIES—Red raspberries, 24 pts. 11.7562; blackberries, 16 qts. 11.5092.50.

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MELONS—Canialoupes, ½ bu basket, 10640c; watermelons, per car, \$300150.

WHERE TO GO

Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck proprietor, adjoining park entrance. Best of everything. Berlyn's "H" digars—Adv.

Have the telegraph companies slipped the gag clear down the throats of capitalist newspapers in Chicago.

That the clamps have been put on the mighty Tribune and the Record-Herald and Daily News and the others is said to be certain by telegraphers familiar with the inside facts.

Newspapers throughout the country get cut rates on telegrams. When rates were increased last spring the newspapers were not touched. It costs an ordinary corporation or human being at hast 21-2 cents a word to send a telegram.

The minimum charge to newspapers is one-half cent a word. Thus they get a rate one-fifth of that charged to others. In addition they get many special favors.

"WALLS ARE NOT."

The cases are commetted with the elegrand to send a telegram.

"WALLS ARE NOT."

"WALLS ARE NOT."

Pittaburg Pa., Sept. 4.—Four prominent Republicans and Allegheny politicians, it was made known today, were incided late yesterday by the grand jury in connection with the Allegheny in connection with the Allegheny are colouble as to expect the owners and the Recordation and Allegheny cleans, it was made known today, were increased last spring the rewards and a Socialist telegram.

The most grant and the Recordation and Allegheny cleans, it was made known today, were increased to the Allegheny in connection with the Allegheny in connecti nent Republicans and Allegheny pollticians, it was made known today, were indicted late yesterday by the grand jury in connection with the Allegheny director department of public safety of Allegheny; Council William Hoegel of Alegheny, William Lamb, clerk in the

The cases are connected with the

The Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone con-

The conference has determined to take action that will a ean the same protection for Moyer and Pettibone as was given Haywood, and, besides, will endeavor to arrange matters so that any other person placed in a similar position will be enabled to detend him-self and provide him means for com-batting unjust accusations in the

HER VISIT SPOILED The Antable Woman—Did you enjoy your visit to Stratford-on-Avon?
The Perfect Lady—It was perfectly horrid, that's just what it was! Why, Shakespeare's tomb was guarded so meanly that I didn't get an opportunity to chip off a single souvenir, or even to write my name on it!—Life.

JUST HAD TO LET HIM DO IT. Editor—I hated to refuse Scribbier oem. It was a good one. Sub-editor Then why did you refus

Editor-Why, he said if I didn't take it he would kill himself.-Judge. SLAVES. No thought but what obeys the rigk

rule
Of some far-off, ancestral molecule,
No act but like a siecu, that slow fast. Obeys its driver of the ancient past.

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Thirty thousand men and women are wanted to advertise the

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See that the newsboys at the shop where you work carry it and give Do these two things today and be

ready to do more tomorrow. The Chicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to do linotype composition in Luguages using English and German charecters at a very moderate price.

HALF A MILLION IN SUITS FIREMEN AND CAR MEN FICHT

Their Second Game Goes for Assisting the Telegraphers' Fund; Yesterday's Battle

For the benefit of the striking telegraphers, a hot game of ball was played yesterday afternoon at Anson's park. St. Lawrence avenue and Sixty-first street. It was between nines picked by the firemen and the street car men, who have a series of three games on. Yesterday's game was the second and each have taken one. The next will be played Sept. 12 in Stahl's South Side grounds, and upon its result will dopend the superiority, which is now in controversy. The score was 2 to 1.

The car men defeated the firemen in yesterday's battle because, so the firemen say, the car nen had their own umpire. Being a very nice set of people the firemen did not kick seriously, emembering that they will have chance to redeem themselves Sept. 12 The score might have been different had it not been for the fact that there were so many elements affecting he play. First, the weather was spifficacious or otherwise, rain falling during section of the period allotted to play and an accident marring at one point, when Orton of the car men, in running to third on a throw in, collided with Sullivan. This happened in the eighth inning, when the sky was overcast and it was almost dark. Sullivan took the count, but he re-

Sullivan took the count, but he resumed operations in a few minutes. The pitching of Orton and the run made by Kuggleman were features of the game. The firemen made two hits and had two errors to their credit. The street car men got three hits and two runs. The line-up:

Firemen—Bartley, rf: Kircher, 3b; Logan, 2b; Shekel, ss; Glimore, p; Kuggleman, 1b; Crawley, c; Leibeick, cf; Sullivan, if.

Street car men—Reitman, c; Demars, 3b; Bubach, ss; Adams, 2b; Richardson, 1b; Orton, p; Pelietler, rf; Wagner, if; Mecker, cf.
One thousand tickets had been sold for the game, but the attendance was small.

CLOWRY MAY BE

when they were unable to conduct the affairs of a corporation without having strikes occur with such frequency as Clowry has the past year and a half.

CONTINUAL UNREST.

Besides these strikes, there is a continual unrest and a disposition to shirk among the employes, and as telegraphers have become rather scarce, the weeding out process could not be resorted to.

Clowry, though he has been a menace to the public generally and the employes in particular, cannot hold his job if he becomes a menace and an expense to the company.

If Clowry goes, most of the other "good things" that have been making life miserable for employes and patrons, first of whom will be John Charles Barclay, assistant general manager, so called, will also go.

CAN STICK INDEFINITELY.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The local union of CONTINUAL UNREST.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The local union of telegraphers has been in close touch with the various labor unions of this city and the latter have assured the telegraphers of a substantial weekly fund sufficient to keep the men out in-definitely. definitely.

definitely.

Their confidence and determination is increasing with each day and the only sentiment heard is "We will win." The rank and file are watching every move and will be prepared to act on any proposition that may come up looking toward a settlement. toward a settlement.

ROUGH MRS. ROOT ROUTS CABMAN

Paris, Sept. 4.—An investigation will be made today into the mental condition of Mrs. Amy Root, the woman taken into custody yesterday after a series of eccentricities so startling as to lead the police to believe her brain unbalanced. Mrs. Root's singing and dancing in-restaurants and cafee led to her expulsion from several such places and a beating she administered to a cabman finally led to her arrest.

The woman professes to be employed by McCurdy, Norwell & Co. of Rochester, N. Y. She has been in Paris ten days. A denial has been received from Washington of her statement that she is a cousin of United States Secremry of State Eithu Root.

BOOK BARGAINS

Justice Collectivism and industrial Evolution, by Vandervelds Coctalism. Utopian and Scientific, by Prederick Engels

We will send the above seven books, ound, prepaid, on receipt of \$3.00. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 130 East Washington St., Chicago,

DEATHS

RYAN-JOHN J., aged 39 years, at his late residence, 1025 Madison st. Funeral, 1:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 6, 1907. by carriages to Forest Home. Member of the Chicago Gasfitters' association and Local No. 124, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

AGAINST THE STEEL TRUST (Mail Correspondence.)

Hibbing, Minn., Aug. 29,—A new hase has developed in the reign of thuggery conducted by the United States Steel company in the iron

Within a week twenty strikers have been arrested, charged with viriling but the charges could not be sustained in the local municipal court.

About 1,000 men have, been brought here by the steel trust to operate the mines. To balance this, the Western

Federation has sent \$50 mion miners to other fields. The open pit mines are operating with greatly reduced forces, as are the stripping contractors. The underground mines, save those of the independent companies, are virtually idle.

be given an opportunity to pay demages to some of the people it has shot and maimed. egIt can be asserted on the best of dead atthough that suits for damages aggregating half a million dollars will be listituted against the steel trust and stituted against the steel trust and the management of the western Frederation has returned to Denver and the management of the strike has been ett in the hands of local parties. FRENCH LOSE Armed guards still patrol all trust property, and despite reports to the contrary, the strikers say they are making gains. Two men were shot within the past week by deputy sheriffs. Dump bosg, name not known; shot through the cheek. PRISONERS DISCHARGED. Within a week trust and the management of the strike has been ett in the hands of local parties.

Taugler, Sept. 4.—Eight Frenchmen were lost in an attack by Moors yesterday on Casablanca. The list in-cludes Commander Provot and seven of GRANDPA MARRIES HIS

GRANDPA MARRIES HIS

GRANDSON AND HIS MA

A minister, the father of a Chicago club woman, came to Chicago yester-day to marry his daughter to a New York man and his grandson to a Mussachusetts girl.

The weddings took place at the residence of Mrs. Paulina Henrietta Lyon, ISS Kenmore avenue, who on June 1 resigned as escretary of the Woman's Athletic club.

She was married to Albert Richard Pritchard of Rochester, N. Y., and her son, Curtis Burroughs Lyon, was married to Sara Franklin Allen of Fall River, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Lyon's father, Rev. William Putnam of Lansing, Mich, chaptain of the Michigan G. A. R.

Mrs. Lyon, it is eath, resigned her secretaryship because some of the club women acquired an appatite for cock tails.

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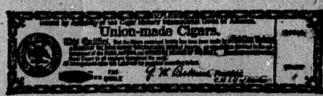
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Palling of the water with my new m Blood Poisoning and skin diseases, His-sores, itch, loss of hair, etc., I cure to stays cured.

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ORDER FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Telegraphers See Success

From all parts of the country comes the word that everywhere the telegraphers are remaining firm in their demands on the tele- trial and acquittal of William D. Haygraph companies.

Everywhere gains are being made by the union and the obstinate companies are in a worse condition now than when the strik began themselves into a prominence

Colonel Cowry of the Western Union, at a meeting of the First of all, the folly of the pretense board of directors of that company, made the statement that he would that there is no conflict, no class strugbreak up the union and then the company would have twenty years brought out with cruel force and clearof peace. He claimed that the men were not dissatisfied, that the ness. There is a conflict, flercely waged and bitter in the extreme, relentless trouble was all caused by a few agitators, and that if a strike were and irrepressible, in which organized called not 10 per cent of the men would go out. The fact is that labor can expect no quarter, for it was not Haywood's life that was sought as over 95 per cent of the men are out. He also stated that the teleg- much as the life of the ideal for which raphers would not be able to stay out on strike a week. Today finishes the fourth week since the operators went out on this strike, and there is not a break in their ranks.

The present strike has resulted in the most complete tieup of business that has probably ever occurred in any particular line or

The business of the Western Union and Postal systems is practicelly at a complete standstill. Whatever the officials of the companies may say the plain fact is that their business is paralyzed. Such misleading statements as are published in some papers may please the telegraph companies and may deceive some, but they are not true. The press service is not back to a "normal basis," as any one can see who will inspect the columns of any newspaper, and commercial business is accepted only subject to delay, which delay is so great that a letter will travel faster than a telegram.

The companies have not been able to secure strike breakers in numbers that have proven of any benefit. They hired their strike breakers on terms of double pay. Already the companies have reached a point where they are beginning to economize, and all over the country, they have cut off the double pay. After being paid last Friday one-half of the strike breakers refused to return and report for work.

Plainly the companies hope to defeat the telegraphers by the slow process of starving them out. But the telegraphers are not to hand and bead for a livelihood everybe beaten in that way. Everywhere they are taking up other work, with the determination that nothing will force them back to work and that they will stick until the telegraph companies come to their

Financially the union is able to make a long fight. It asks no quarter, and when its treasury is lowered there are the forces of organized labor that will come to their support.

The telegraph operators recognize that they have NOTHING TO LOSE AND EVERYTHING TO GAIN IN THIS STRIKE.

Remember that the wages of skilled operators, taking all the operators of the country, and these figures are based on total earnings, not on ratings, have been for men but \$60 a month. With such a salary a man cannot clothe himself decently, CANNOT EAT. CANNOT LIVE HIMSELF, LET ALONE CARING FOR HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

The average wages of the women operators have been but \$39 a month. One of the best indications in this strike has been the way the women have stood together, with the men, in maintaining their companies. Their average wages have been \$20 a month less than those paid men, and in many cases they have been doing exactly the

THE WOMEN RECOGNIZE THAT IT IS ONLY THROUGH THE UNION THAT THEY WILL BE ABLE TO SECURE EQUAL WAGES FOR THE SAME WORK.

The telegraph companies have made especial efforts to bring the OCACACAC women operators back to work, not knowing that in many a great strike in Europe it has been the women who by their firm stand have won a strike. The companies have in this case utterly failed. The WOMEN HAVE STOOD AND WILL STAND WITH THE MEN IN THIS STRUGGLE.

The Telegraphers' Union is firm in its demands on the comies because that union controls the skill that the Western Union

Postal systems must buy to handle their wires.

Solly because that union controls are deep sunken within,
Her cheeks are deep sunken within,
Her hard, calpanies because that union controls the skill that the Western Union and Postal systems must buy to handle their wires.

Strike breakers will not stay with the companies under the oner ous conditions of work, and everywhere it is reported that already they are deserting the companies,-

WORSE THAN EVER BEFORE AND THE COMPANIES well to say that the highest mission of a woman is to be a mother and will come to your terms.

Colors and Colors and Colors and the companies are beaten and will come to your terms.

Criminal Aristocrats

A pronunciamento issued by a league composed of European think just for a moment, what he are the composed of European what he composed of European which have been supplied to the composed of European when t

REFLECTIONS ON THE HAYWOOD TRIAL

wood and the startling events which with great significance to labor, forcing

marked that they cannot be ignored. having battalions hostile to each othe The folly of a house divided against steps should be immediately taken by pour oil where the waters are troubled he stood. This fact cannot and must labor that the time has come for th

If Haywood and his colleagues could have been destroyed through legal soon have stretched forth its hands and eized the throats of every one who offered resistance to its predatory demands. If Haywood's life had been declared forfeit the lives of all men and women who carried a union card or vancement would have been placed in jeopardy. In this war between capital but too clearly that capital fights foul treacherous and merciless, with no thought but destruction for all who would curb its greed.

What is next brought most forcibly to the notice of organized labor is the makes use of the machinery of government and bends it at will. trolled and directed both the civil and the military branches of the state govthat organized labor was completely and helplessly at its mercy.

How it abused the power it held will not soon be 'forgotten by shose who suffered from the abuse. But it taught a lesson which will be of permanent value to all who have to work with where as well as to those who directly

The great lesson taught is that labor must close up its ranks, get closer and solidify. Perhaps never before in the whole history of the labor movement has this been brought home so forcibly as it has been brought home at this The strength of solidarity been demonstrated and the helpful power of co-operative effort made

Truly labor has been shown not only nerein lies its strength, but also where it is weak. Its ballot strength was great enough to secure and control the machinery of government that was used to oppress it, but it weakly permitted terest of capitalism to obtain possession. Because of this it suffered and the lesson is not likely to be lost. Labor

the truth which has been because men are not wise at all times cance of passing events.

within the army of organized labor

require any more demonstrations, and

those high in the councils of labor to

will not have to be repeated to show

practical application of the maxims:

All for one and one for all, united we

stand, divided we fall. Salvation lies in

baving but one great organization of

labor, thorough, solid and undivisable

This must be sought unceasingly al-

at all times and as one man on election

day,-From Machinists' Journal.

and balm where there is a wound.

By F. FINSTERBACH

Another thing is clearly shown and clamorous for immediate attention and committee of the whole capitalist clasthat is the folly, the criminal folly, of and is made out of whole cloth.

It is the workers who insist on distin itself has been too often exemplified to guishing us.

> and capitalism becomes conscier stricken, a revolution of peace and no of violence will result.

it will be the result of anarchy from

The new charter has a financial valu for the ruling class and a fictitious

NO ROOM FOR THE BABY

BY BOLTON HALL.

to buy land," said the Emeritus Prodessor of Social Economics and Political Economy, "therefore you can't have

"Capital," said the Baby, "what" "Things used to produce

things," replied the Emeritur Professon of S. E. and P. E. "That seems clear," said the Baby.

Are there no such things which you call 'capital' in the world?" "Oh, yes; there is an overabundance of capital. It goes to waste because

we can't find employment for it.'

"Lend me some of it," said the Baby. "You ran't, for you have no land to on," replied the E. P. of S. E.

and P. E. "Is everybody working who could use It for me?' persisted the troublesome child.

child.

"No," replied the Professor. "Not exactly. You don't seem to understand the law of supply and demand."

"What is this law of supply and demand?" asked the Baby.

"It is," says the Professor, "that when people want things others make for them—that is—well—ah—you are too young to understand that. They need capital."

asked the Baby again.
"Why, men make it by work out of land, and the products of land."

that is er certainly yo "All right," said the Baby. "My fath-

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

The new city charter was framed in Capitalism abhors class distinctions

When labor becomes class consclo

Confusion may come from below, but

The capitalist believes in the single tax. However, he stops at land, and lands it on the workingman. We have not yet reached the point where we're willing to divide up everything.

"I want some room in this world," er will work and make some capital for me; so now let me have room for my cradle." said the Baby.
"You haven't any capital with which

my cradie."
"I told you before," replied the Pro-fessor, "there is too much capital al-ready."
"Well, let me have a place to stand,
"Well, let me have a place to stand, and I will do some work."
Said the Professor: "Nobody wants

Said the Baby: "I want it myself. If don't work, how can I live?" "You can't have it." answered the Social and Political Economist. "There

Neither-do-I," said the Professor

"When I grow up I'll buy some land with the capital I make."
"There won't be any land for sale by the time you grow up It will be just like England."

"Isn't there enough land? Is all the and there used?" iand there used?"
"Oh, dear, no; it isn't all used, but it is all valuable, and there is a short

it is all valuable, and there is a short supply."

"What makes the land valuable?" asked the Baby.

"The increase of persons there," said the Professor promptly—"even a baby ought to know that."

"Have I given a value to this land by being born?"

"Certainly," replied the E. P. of S. E. and P. E.

"Then I want a share of that value which I made," said the Baby.

"But," said the Professor, "that belongs to the owners of the land."

And as the Baby had nothing to liv-one, it died. And afterwards the Pro-fessor died, and Peter asked him som-question about Social and Politica Economy.

SOCIALIST M. P.

ercised over the election of two very mild mannered men at the bye-elec-There was some consternation at the last general election when the independent labor party, which has a the debate on it, and had not had an strongly socialistic platform, captured opportunity to make himself familiar several seats. Pete Curran, a labor with it. A few days later he declared man who is an out-and-out accialist, that the house was the home of third-has now captured the parliamentary class mediocrity, and that the members at Jarrow that has been safely liberal for years, and Victor Grayson, who is a most radical socialist, has captured Coine Valley, a scronghold of the liberal party since the abolition of rot- it is going to have it, too, before very boroughs. Grayson enters parliament as the first socialist M. P., and is therefore a whole party in himself.

Victor Grayson is a most interesting figure. He is only 25 and he was with tramps and studying social condias a mechanic, and he has made a liv- amhiguity, and without equivocation-

So far he has no en compliment to that body. On his first night parliament he refused to vote labor measure because he had not heard wasted their time in making dreary, stupid speeches on subjects not worth discussing. 'The house needs a north wind to sweep it out," he said; "and long, when the socialists

A great victory for Socialism is how everybody, friend and foe nlike, has regarded the result of the byetrained as a schoolteacher, but he has election in the Colne Valley. And they wandered all over England consorting are right. Victor Grayson fought for Socialism, straight, pure, uncompromis tions. He has worked as a laborer and ing, revolutionary Socialism, without ing by writing and lecturing. He con-tested Coine Valley without the aid of fact which startied Liberals and Tories any party organization, for even the alike into terrified recognition of the labor party did not officially indorse growth of the Socialist movement, and him, and in a constituency where most of the further fact that the old party of the voters are hard-headed miners shibboleths are losing their hold on the and mechanics he won hands down. He people and that the working class are is an orator of great ability and his organizing to use their political power constituents expect that he will make for their complete class emancipation.

THE BLACK WAGE SLAVE

a considerable colored population, I ob- three seats for negroes. "No," served the manner in which the rights "they are supposed to be seated from of the black wage slave were protected. twenty-five miles to a suburban point, folks, for the negroes don't mind standsocial and Political Economist. There is an over-production of goods, a large number of persons who want goods, and so many people to work that they can't find anything to do."

"I don't understand that," said the eighteen places vacant among the white only mention it to remind workingmen passengers, while with the colored that there are no negroes in the legisseven men and three women were lature of the state in which this ocstanding between the seats, three men were standing on the running board and the rear platform was full.

As more colored people continued to get on the conductor cried out: "Plenty rights as others, to remember that of good standing room on rear platform of the front car." I looked over into the front car and found about the same

In one of our smaller cities, in which condition of affairs. I asked the conthe color line is drawn, where there was ductor whether the law only allowed the rear until the car is full, but there Boarding an electric car which ran is no use of disturbing these, white

curred, and that when workingmen are degraded and unjustly treated, when their wives and daughters are imposed upon and are not accorded the same there are no workingmen in the legislatures of the states where these things

Singer, La.

Socialist, so that it may start its sec-ond year out of debt to outsiders. D. G. JONTSON. WHY AN ESPERANTIST? I have been asked to tell why I am
an Esperantist. The reply is neither
long nor difficult. I am a student of
numan insture and of the desires and
hopes of men. Also I am a believer in
the brotherhood of mankind.

I have not enough time to learn all
annumes. It was for such men as

until that is established.

I would suggest our good daily keep the one end, socialism, constantly in view, the end for which Socialists have contributed their money, and that it studiously avoid straying into bystudiously avoid straying into byways.

The whole includes all its parts.

With the establishment of Soci-sm all
need for benevolent organizations, insurame, sick benefits, etc., will at once
disappear. Until Socialism is established the competitive system will prevail. Under that system benevolent
organizations in the hands of Socialists can be no more successful-than if
in the hands of others. That they
should be contrary, to the nature of
things. and Socialist, it is very difficult for me to understand why anybody should con lemn Esperanti unless he is a capital-st and wishes the workers to remain

of the working class from their chains.

I have the Esperanto book of O'Connor and the one by Bullen. Some days ago I received the "American Esperanto Book," by Comrade Baker. I am not a very good Esperantist, but I think that the "American Esperanto Book" is much the best book.

much the best book.

A. W. BEACH, D.D.S.

Sheldon, Iowa.

WANTS SECRET ORDER

I have read two or three articles lately on the subject of a fraternal order within the Socialist ranks.

I for one am sure that it is a move in the right direction, but do not approve of D. S. Frantice's plan. My principal objection is that it would be so easy for the Pinkerton thugs to get in. He says there is liable to come a time when a thoroughly organized secret society is an absolute necessity

NOT FOR THE ORDER.

I am greatly in favor of the fraternal order—Socialism—and will be with you until that is established.

the men interested, outcome.
Socialists have need for much more money than they have to further their cause and so have none they can afford to fritter away in experiments whose failure is assured by scientific principles, Capitalism has out yet abrogated the law of-cause and effect. It still governs.

C. H. REED.
No. 224 Logan street, Toledo, O.

Please send me a copy of the Chi-cago Daily Socialist. I have canceled my subscription to the Milwaukee Free Press, hoping to get a daily that prints news worth reading.

It is needed right now, but we want it a secret society, with a sign, a grip and a password. But we want also to know that none but true men can respond to a challenge. Hence my objection to the plan proposed. Let us hear from others.

Yours for the most benefit to the workers of the world. Let us make one more huge effort for the Daily

Like all farmers. I must have a daily that gives the Chicago live stock market reports you could gain suba among the farmers and also do good work for the Socialist causes.

Yours for the most benefit to the workingmen for the same products.

C. H. RICHARDSON,

-Cambria, Wis.

DYING MEN GREET YOU

CThe following letter, which has already been published in Esperanto, was translated from the Armenian of V. Papaxjan by George Davidov of Saratav, Russia, and from Esperanto to English by Arthur Baker. It depicts the scone of an Armenian massacre.)

FIRST LETTER.

Friend, living in safety:

Not yet three days shall pass, and here with us as in all corners of our beautiful country, the earth will redden with blood! The streets will be covered with our corpses, and the larten filled the monastic altar and the schoolrooms.

Everywhere you will see a mass of rulns: in the houses ravished glish mothers trampled under foot, the crushed heads of innocent children, and all about you will be graves, graves! I and all your relatives and acquaintances shall parish.

We sallite you, brother, dwelling in another land! Possibly he was only a person of the same name, but from the breast of the same name, but from the breast of the same name, but from the breast of the story of this from his will read the story of this favor have we a hope of restue. No! Everyone says we shall immediately be crashed.

Tee! No longer have we a hope of restue. No! Everyone says we shall manedlately be crashed.

Tee! No longer have we a hope of restue. No! Everyone says we shall manedlately be crashed.

Four When will the massacre take place? I do not know, it may be longer the same and the story of this favor have held our terves in continuous tension, and apark will be syfficient to ignite the syre.

You cannot imagine what a panic was awakeney! in the bassacre by the poper.

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You cannot imagine what a panic was awayent close by have held our terves in continuous tension, and apark will be syfficient to ignite the part.

You cannot imagine what a panic was awakeney! in the bassacre by the part.

You cannot imagine what

INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

The Burden of the Housewife

BY KIICHI KANEKO.

Her despairing Who is she?-

A pronunciamento issued by a league composed of European aristocrats for the regeneration of their decadent opter says:

"Vice and immorality as: rampant in the aristocracy of European from any other class of the population."

This is a damning acknowledgment of the depth to which the ruling leiture class of Europe has arrived.

So vile has it become that in self-defense it turns on itself in an attempted purification. These men and women, pampered and protected, have feel at the hand of labor for centuries and now confirm the Socialist philosophy that a class that performs no social function will decay and disappear.

The capitalist class of this country is fast following in the vices set by the European aristocracy.

When labor in its strength and intelligence shall combine to hold its own THESE SURFEITED IDLERS WILL BE PUT TO WORK AND WILL NO LONGER FEED AS PARASITES ON THE WORKERS.

Socialism Opposes Capitalism

"Is there anything to which Socialists are not opposed?" asks the Beston Herald.

Yes, there are many things. The Socialists are not opposed to flew on the profits drawn from the children and the work of the working class.

They are not opposed to the workers controlling the government, for themselves.

"They are not opposed to the workers controlling the government, for themselves.

"They are not opposed to the workers controlling the government, for themselves.

"They are not opposed to the workers controlling the government, for themselves.

"They are not opposed to the workers controlling the government, for themselves.

"They are not opposed to the workers controlling the government, for themselves.

"They are not opposed to the workers controlling the government for the mention of the substantial than the

family expense. Sometimes she is left penniless by her husband's death, and must work her own way as a miserable scrub woman. Sometimes she will have to carry a baby in her arms and stand at another's door to beg for a crust of bread. Her destiny is difficult to foresee, yet it is sure to be always at the holtom anywhere she is.

To begin with, she often has a job of two dollars' and a half a week as cash girl in some place of employment, and to end with, she has the poor housewife's varied destinies of misery and poverty. Under the present system of society the majority of women of the working class must bury themselves away in the mist of oblivion which "civilization" holds out for them.

Dress Suggestions

working class must bu away in the mist of "civilization" holds out which 'civilization' holds out for them.
To tell the truth, I have not the courage to say that every woman should the average homes of the workers of the average homes of the workers of today are scarcely less than real sweatshops for women, and to become weatshops for women, and to become the nousewife of the wage earner means the nousewife of the wage earner means of striped material and the belt and the striped of the home. Socialist long sleeves are trimmed with white. be the slave of the home.-Socialist

- CAR

Dawning Wonder

and of a stir and a st

long sleeves are trimmed with white. CHACE!

For Home Dressmakers



MISSES' SHIRT-WAIST.

Parts Pattern No. 2017.

All Seams Allowed.

The box-pained effect in this ament shirt-waist does not offer a 17 especially novel features, but its plain, stylish lines commond it to the practical girl who likes to be smartly attired. Scotch or French fiannel, cashmere, lansdowne, albarross and wool checksor plaids are all entirable for development.

The pattern is in 2 sizes—15 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the waist needs 2% yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 2% yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 2% yards 2 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.