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CARD SYSTEM FOR DICCERS

Western Federation of Miners and United Mine Workers to Exchange Courtesies

Denver, Colo., Aug. 8 .- One of the reatest recent steps toward solidarity

taken here tonight.
It has been decided that the United dine Workers and the Western Fed-eration of Miners shall work in har-

Hereafter a man belonging to either

vocate the abolition of the wage system and that the producers set all they produce, eliminating profit, interest and reut and the ownership of things a man does not and cannot use.

The effect of the agreement, while it will not be according to those familiar with the situation revolutionary, is said to be the forecumer of complete industrial reorganization.

STANDARD MUST GIVE

The Standard Oil company must give statement of the value of its hold-gs in Indiana or hastily give bond for 1,246,000, according to the dictum of udge Grosscup of the United States result care.

THE MAGILLS MAY GET A CHANGE OF VENUE

made on the assumption that the people of Dewitt county are prejudiced against the defendants. The prosecution asked for time in which to file a counter single and the defendants. The prosecution asked for time in which to file a counter single and the second of the league will make through the downtown streets and go to Luna park in a body.

The Chicago Daily Socialist will have thousands of papers on the grounds to be sold and add to the circulation of the pair who are accused of murdering "Pet" Margill, the first wife of the principal defendant.

At 1 thock in the afternoon the remainder of the league will mboblize at 103 Randolph street, parade through the downtous streets and go to Luna park in a body.

When you reach the park buy tickets of men wearing defense confence badges. If you do this the counter support the paper that is owned by the working class.

Speakers' stands have been erected at different parts of the park and from the first wife of the principal defendant.

TWO MURDERS OF YEARS AGO MAY BE REVEALED

Mrs. Mary Murray, 217 Aberdeen street, whe was found unconscious on her doorstep yesterday with several knife wounds, made a statement against her assailant, James Delara of the same place, which may prove him guilty of two murders of over twenty years ago. The woman claims that James Delara is an assumed name that the defendant, whose real name is Carlos Masteleno, took when he was compelled to fice from Italy after his first murder. The second murder, according to the weman, was committed in New York on Canal street in the year 1890.

ALABAMA GOVERNOR -TO COERCE RAILROADS

(By United Press Associations.)

Montgomery, Ala, Aug. 10.—In disregard of severe criticisms by Federal Judge Thomas G. Jones, Governor Comer will set at once to compel all railroads in Alabama to follow the Southers's example in complying with the new state railroad laws until a test of their constitutionality can be made, not in the federal, but in the state course. It is likely that an intimution will be given to the railroads' representatives within the next few days that the governor will use his power to the utmost to compel them to compily with the provisiens of the statutes and will urge the wholesale indictinents of efficials of any companies which may disregard the law.

The Southern is thus far the only road which has captulated to the state.

HAVE AGREED TO SETTLE

WAITIN' FOR BILL



HAYWOOD HERE AT 7 A. M. FOR "DEFENSE" DAY

LIST OF HOLDINGS Complete Plans for Labor's Great Holiday and Jubilee at Luna Park; 100,000 to Join in Celebration

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The Capitalist Newspapers.

The Capitalist newspapers are making the story of Haywood's arrival as small as their ideas of news will permit, in a concerted effort to prevent a large crowd gathering.

On Monday they will have a lot of

BURGLAR ALARM SAVED THE CHURCH

When the burglar alarm sounded in Holy Name Cathedral, North State and Superior streets, yesterday, it saved the church a loss of its silver and brought about the arrest of one of the three men, George Benson, who sought to make the haul. The man was found-hiding under a pew, after it had been discovered that the silver closet was opened. He ascerted that he had been locked in church after vespers.

MAKES PRECEDENT

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Buy Tickets.

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The Chicago Daily Socialist will have thousands of papers on the grounds to be sold and add to the circulation of the paper that is owned by the working class. Speakers stands have been erected at different parts of the park and from these members of the Young People's Socialist league will address the crowd before Haywood begins speaking. The detail for this work is composed of Rodriquez, Schiff, Cimbaillo, Schneider, Dillon and a few others not yet assigned. The Capitalist Newspapers.

Another method of the telegraph companies to relieve the telegram conges-tion was revealed to the strikers when they received today a ovel offer of aid. It came from the long distance

TOBACCO TRUST MADE

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DEFENDANT IN SUIT

Proceedings were begun yesterday against the tobacco trust by the National Cigar Store, of which L. D. Powers is president. The complainant alleges that by unfair methods the trust has been long seeking to crush out the business of competitors. Principal among the charges in Powers' action is that the use of the name National Cigar Stores company is injurious to his business, and he asks for an injunction restraining the trust from proceeding under it.

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BUSSE KEEPS COMPACT: REINSTATES HUNT

Nicholas Hunt has been restored by Chief Shippy to his old berth as inspector of the Hyde Park police division. Thus has Mayor Buspe kept another promise he made prior to the election to the representatives of the under world. Before Hunt was discharged he was known as the man who could deliver more votes out of the under world than any other.

The public may now anticipate the reinstatement of Patrick Lavin, inspector at the Chicago avenue division, who wan let out by ex-Chief Collins at the same time that Hunt was deposed.

VAGRANCY ORDINANCE TO BE USED ON STRIKERS

It makes but little difference about their conduct. The inten-tion apparently now is to arrest

STOOD BY COMPANY FOR 34 YEARS

Telegraphers are indigment at the atory printed in last night's American to the effect that girls and women are acting as pickets. The story is not true. The men say they do not intend to place this burden on the women strikers, but will take care of it themselves.

elves.

The girls mentioned deny that they were doing picket duty. The girls mentioned deny that they were doing picket duty.

G. Dal Jones, of the executive board denies that women will be asked to do this work and become subject to the insults of policemen and others.

OTHER STRIKES PAILED; MEN DID NOT STICK

In 1869 the telegraphers struck in San Francisco when the Western Union reduced wages. After twelve days they returned to work at the company's terms. In 1868 there was a strike in Chicago. The men gained nothing. The prevent walkeut is of greater proportions and there is every indication the workers will remain firm and win all. The commercial world must have their services at any price.

We will arrest for vagrancy

bor ground down in other classes has been lifted out of the mire. It has remained for us to be rolled down to the bottom of the hill."

He told how he had served the company during the strike of 1870 and later in 1883. He said, he had held the office—the only one so held—from going on a strike for thirty days, and was promised a raise in wages, but did not get if. He was getting 375 a month after the strike and demanded a relief man, and the company had to pay the relief man what Crittenton had asked—390 a month. He had written letters every six months, he said, to the company officials asking for the same pay as other division chiefs, but hadn't got it. "If you don't win, boys," said he. "Tm done for. My eyes are so bad now i scarcely can see."

"We'll never go back without you," the men cried.

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Chicago leased wire operators today made an attempt to get the president of the New York local to have operators cease sending quotations. He was informed that the men were "scabbing" on their brothers in the Chicago field.

They assert that the brokers' operators should not in any way assist the Western Union in pulling its chestnuts out of the fire. The effort was partially successful and if the strike continues for a short time will certainly regult in paralyzing brokerage wires.

WHY ONE MAN MAY

Nervous Collapse.

MEN; COMMERCE HARD HIT

commercial business.

Executive boards of union deciding today on status of press association and leased wire services.

Board of trade and stock exchange business blockaded. Messenger boys agree to stick by striking operators.

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Officials of telegraph companies declare for fight to finish with strikers.

Officials of Railway Telegraphers' Union offer thousand positions to striking operators on Santa Fé and other roads.

Fostal operators demand 15 per cent wage increase, eight hours a day and seven and one-half hours night, time and one-half for overdime, abolition of "split" trick, premotion to be governed by merit, no shifts of more than four and one-half hours without lunch relief, temporary filling of higher positions to be accompanied by higher salaries.

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Twenty-five non-union operators from New York arrive and march to the Western Union building uniler heavy guard. They were hissed by citizens as

NATIONAL STRIKE OF WIRE

Walkout of Operators

Spreads Across Continent

In Effort To Improve Life

of Thousands at Expense

of Few Stockholders.

and Fellow Workers.

Movement Comes From

the Rank and File; Great

Victory Is Promised By Solidarity of Key men

tory.

Western Union telegraph operators at New Orleans struck, joining the Post-tal's Yorce which went out last night.

phone company, the long distance company operating out of town long distance wires, are expecting a strike of their telegraphers today.

New Orleans (W. U.)....

the Western Union company in the Chicago office. "Speaking reverently," said he. "I see the hand of God in this strike. Labor ground down in other classes has been lifted out of the mire. It has remained for us to be rolled down to the bottom of the hill." He told how he had served the company during the strike of 1870 and later with the strike of 1870 and later with the strike wave was toward the south and west. St. Louis and Omaha were the later with the strike of 1870 and later with the strike wave was toward the south and west the strike of 1870 and later with the strike SEIZE TELEGRAPH LINES

BROKERS' MEN

TO QUIT QUOTATIONS

Secretary Russell says the government will be appealed to to exercise its full powers. Application will be made to the federal courts as soon as the

CLOWRY MUST GET OUT SAY HIS EMPLOYES

on their brothers in the Ching' on the Strikers yesterday afternoon the sentiment was gaining ground that the brokers' operators would not return to work unscreasful and if the strike confor a short time will certainly reparalyzing brokersage whres.

ONE MAN MAY

HAVE CHANGED FRONT

There's only one way to win this strikers in one voice.

"There's only one way to win this speaker, "and that's to stick. I don't believe farer's a man or woman within the sound of my voice who isn't true blue and can't be depended upon. There's only one way to beat us, and the secontal Telegration of the commercial Telegration of the sound of my voice who isn't true blue and can't be depended upon. There's only one way to beat us, and the secontal to the strike. Secretary Daly has received a message from National Presented in the striker speaker. The story one way to union principles and remain away from nonunion of the Commercial Telegration of the strike. Secretary Daly has received a message from National Presented in the striker speaker. The control of the strike secretary Daly has received a message from National Presented in the striker speaker. The control of the strike secretary Daly has received a message from National Presented in the striker speaker. The control of the strike secretary Daly has received a message from National Presented in the striker speaker. The control of the strike secretary Daly has received a message from National Presented in the striker speaker. The striker is an an or woman within the striker speaker. The striker is an an or woman within the striker is an an or woman

A driver for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., who drove up to the Western Union building this morning with a load of blankets, refused to deliver the goods when he found to whom they were consigned.

The driver, when he started from the store, did not know that he was hauling supplies for the Western Union, and when he reached the street number given in his orders and found a strike on he declined to unload. Of course, he may lose his fob, but for his act he won the applause and appreciation of the striking telegraphers.

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The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

Huntington, ind., remits another dol-lar on a share of stock.

Davenport, Wash, sends in \$10- to "help keep the Daily on its feet." Five dollars each is remitted by C. W. Blattles and C. D. Brown.

"Kelly and Yankus" of Findlay, O., remit \$2 as second payment on stock. Thus does the proletarian press make

Stock payments are made by W. Stichards and N. Douttenhener of Cincinnati for a total of \$5.

Local Meadville, Pa., does not forget that the Daily needs constant help and ramits to the credit of its stock ac-count.\$1.

Albert S. Gould, Joliet, Ill., sends in \$7.50 and cleans up another share of stock.

sends in a ten-spot for sub cards and as a contest.

Every realer is urged to remember that during these dull summer months money is badly needed. Don't, relax your energies now. There is too much at stake. We are pulling a heavy oar now, but wait; we are also generating a power that in turn will become well nigh irresistible. Send in the subs and stock subscriptions.

The Prize Contest

Urges Delay.

E. G. Moore, one of the progressive call that the subscriptions, and it is produces, apposed the Postal waikout as had policy at the present time. He asked that it be postponed until Monday, but the massmeeting decided that the strike should be called. As in every other office, the waikout was practically complete and only officials and a few students were left to mandle the business.

Only a Club.

The Prize Contest.

By remitting for \$15 worth of subcards M. Brodny of Sioux City in creased his points to \$80, or \$30 in money, and raised his rank from seventh to second place, pushing into a lower rank those who occupied second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth places in the ists table giblished. A similar opportunity is open to any other contest and the lith inst.

Bear in mind that all letters mailed up to and on Aug. Is count in the contest. As iong as the letter is postmarked the 15th or before, though not in our hands till the 15th or later, it sounts and will be included. By the 10th we ought to be able to publish the winners.

Who comes next to raise his rank, "Now is the accepted time, now is the hour of victors."

Who comes next to raise his rank, "Now is the accepted time, now is the

If you are not a stockholder in the Chicago Daily Secialist become one now. You can buy a share at the low rate of 25 cents a week. It means so liftle for you and so much for Socialities for you and so much for Socialities and the stock made that is expected to result attack made that is expected to result attack made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result attack made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expected to result in the stock made that it is expec

Heve you followed up those three weeks' subscribers you secured some time ago? Well, you ought to see them. Perhaps every one of them is waiting for a chance to renew for at least six months.

THREE EXPLOSIONS:

(By United Press Associations.)
St. Paul Minn, Aug. 10.—G. H. MoGuigan, after a personal encounter with
James J. Hilh, has resigned as first vice
president of the Great Northern railroad and his official connection with
the road will and tomorrow. He admitted today that he had differences
with Kill and intimated that dictatorial methods of Hill caused the crubbs.

[APAN COULD GET]

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST WHIRLWIND MEETING OF POSTAL'S CHECK STRIKERS-"VICTORY SURE"

VICTORY!!

The one predominating note of the 10 a.m. meeting of striking telegraphers at 275 LaSalle street today was absolute victory for the men. This opinion came not only from the rank and file, but from high officials of the Western Union Telegraph company.

Frank Likes, chairman of the press committee, presided. Before formally opening the meeting Likes said:

"All operators who have had their mail addressed in care of the Western Union or Postal Telegraph companies were preparing to notify all operators with the meeting that both companies were preparing to notify all operators with the meeting that both companies were preparing to notify all operators with the meeting that both companies were preparing to notify all operators with the meeting that both companies were preparing to notify all operators with a fact of the meeting that both companies were preparing to notify all operators with a fact of the meeting that both companies were preparing to notify all operators with a fact of the meeting that both companies were preparing to notify all operators with a fact of a m. Monday those still our would be dismissed from the meeting that both companies were preparing to notify all operators that after 10 a.m. Monday those still our would be dismissed from the western Union office and returned to the postoffice of a companies were preparing to notify all operators with a fact of a m. Monday those still our would be dismissed from the western Union office and returned to the postoffice of a companies were preparing to notify all operators of the management of the meeting that both companies were preparing to notify all operators with the boys announced the meeting that both companies were preparing to notify all operators of the beautiful operators with the meeting that both companies were preparing to notify all operators in the bigs offices of the Postal Telegraph company went out because in the strength of the

Likes also declared that several months before the strike he had been offered an increase to \$125 a month if he would desert the union. Other op-stations received mineral offere.

The meeting was one of the most en-thusiastic ever held in Chicago. It was constantly interrupted by the receipt of telegrams and local news from union security.

Golden Stock Telegraph company, in the Postal building, a subsidiary com-pany of the Western Union, sent word they were ready to walk out when called upon by Chicago local No. 1. A vote of thanks was tendered them. Springfield, Mo., wired the meeting: "Western Union here refused to show us. Being fr. m Missouri, we walked out."

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Much applause greeted the announcement that legal proceedings had been begun to restrain the national executive board from interfering in any way the board from interfering in any way the financial resources of the in-

6:15 last evening. After a long session in the afternoon it was decided to order the Postal employes to join the walkout.

This step was taken after the conclusion was reached that the Postal sim-F. N. Preevy is after that set of ply would handle the business of the books and orders \$10 worth of sub western Union and no doubt split the cards for a starter. The contest is proceeds with its big brother corporation.

Whistle Is Sounded.

bour of victory."

If you are a subscriber for a share of stock don't fall to make steady remittance. The month of August must not be allowed to fall below the danger line.

If you are not a stockholder in the

The Daily will soon be a year old. What's the matter with giving it a big heest. What do you say? How would \$4,000 subscribers look for the first year? If you will set two this week for six menths each we will close the Daily's first year with better than this number on the National edition alone.

Louis Dalgaard, who, started the Chiscago Daily Socialist by borrowing \$20,90 to pay for the postage on the first announcement that a temporary daily would be published last fail during the campaign, now is advertising manager of the Daily. He has been a Socialist agitator for fifteen years. He believes the paper will be making expenses, and possibly a profit before Nov. 1.

"The prospects for advertising," he says, "lead me to believe that we will break evan this fail. If the active Socialists will let all our advertisers know that they read the advertisements and patronise our advertisers when they have a good proposition, we will win in a straight capitalistic basis. During this month and part of next it will season, if it were not for the went advertising is just now.

"We must not lay down on subscriptions either, for there is easier sledding sheed."

IONNY HILL HITS M'GUIGAN

(By United Press Associations.)

The explosion of a car of dynamite standing on the Michigan Central was heard in every part of Detroit and buildings here were shaken, causing great constornation. It was af first thought an earthquake had hit Detroit.

See is a town of 1,500 people. The Michigan Central has just dispatched a relief train from Defroit.

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PHILIPPINE LOAN

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The Daily Socialist expects that forty can be a complete and lasting success. Socialists will respond within a week, taking each one of these notes. Or then that a 1200 each.

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J. B. Mack, trustee of the electrical workers' union, addressed the meeting assuring the telegraphers of the hearty support of his craft.

Mack was interrupted while Chairman Likes appointed afteen pickets to relieve those already on duty. As an indication of how therewelly the Com-

indication of how thoroughly the Commercation of how thoroughly the Com-mercial Teteraphone units and the Or-der of Railway Telegraphers are in har-mony these pickets were ordered to re-port to Dal Jones, chief operator of the C. R. T.

semploy of the Several messages notifying the concompany, in absidiary company, and the foreign of sympathetic action on the company, in absidiary company, in a came in over private wires owned by stock brokers. Board of trade men in Chicago and other hittes are in hearty sympathy with the striking telegratured them.

Nashville, Tenn., operators wired:
"We've just gone out to support you.
Chicago local No. 1 is the hero of the Chief Operator Easton of the Chicago office of the Associated Press addressed the meeting. He said:

A. P. MEN READY.

"If tomorrow's meeting decides to call out the men at the Associated Press we will go out to a man. I have that assurance from every telegrapher in the

office.
"When Karl Marz said, Workers of "When Karl Mark said, 'Workers of the world, unite,' he sounded the call for this meeting. We will go out with you and we'll stay out with you till the co-operative commonwealth is a reality."

He was cheered for several minutes.

GOT IT WON.

A full minute's applause" followed Chairman Likes' reading of a penciled note received from a high official of the Western Union Telegraph company. Likes prefaced the note by stating h was not at liberty to make public the name of the official, but that he was a union sympathizer known to all Chiago Western Union employes and per-onally known to himself. The note nastily written and smuggled out of the office, read:
"You've got the fight won. Stick, boys stick."

So prolonged and repeated was the applause that not a little difficulty was experienced in restoring order.

WOMEN ARE FIRM. Miss Della Reardon, a striking Postal mploye, addressed the gathering. "We'll stay out till the strike is von," she said.

TELEGRAMS AS MAIL.

Just before adjournmen word was received that a woman strike breaker was then on her way to the postoffice with a satchel containing messages for St. Louis. These had been accepted at telegraph rates and were being for-warded by mail.

OFFICERS SYMPATHIZE. Altogether the meeting was one tend-ed to strengthen the strikers' confidence ed to strengthen the strikers' confidence in their position. Developments showed the offices of both the Western Union and Postal companies to be honey-combed with union sympathizers whose influence for the workers and against the corporations would probably be greater in the offices than out of them. Dai Jones seemed to express the popular sentiment when he said:
"We've got this fight won, We won't go back till we get what we sak for, and we're going to ask for what we want."

POLICEMEN PERSONALLY WITH THE STRIKERS

apologicae. One officer was heard this morning talking thus, as he told a striker to move:

"I am sorry, old man, but it's orders, you'll have to move. We're all workers. The sooner we get together the better."

This is the spirit that is personally felt by the bluecoats on the job. It remains that the only harehness that exists is in the heart of Mayor Busse, whose favorite weapon is force, and in the breast of Chief Shippy, actuated by the clamor of high telegraph officials that strikers are bloodthirsty, so therefore heavy cuards of police officers are required.

As a matter of fact, no more peaceable set of men could be found anywhere in the country than those who are battling for a small measure of what is due them in Chicago.

Heavy today by two robbers who there disting saturated with blood, fied from the store. The men were only a few feet from the store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the sittence of the store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the site store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the site store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the site store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the site store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the site store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the site store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the site store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the site store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the site store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the site store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the site store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloonkeeper realizing the site store when Jehn Resgan, a neighborhood saloon

BOYS CO OUT

The telegraphers' strike was further advanced this morning when fifty cheek boys in the big offices of the Postal Tilegraph company went out because they were requested to handle messages sent by nobunion operators, in spite of the strenuous efforts of the management to get them to remain.

When the boys announced their intention of getting out of the building they were accosted by T. W. Carroll, district superintendent of the company, who said:

"You had better stay. You do not belong to any union and the operators can have nothing against you if you do carry messages."

The check boys were obdurate, however, and left the premises, adding a force of no mean potency to the general cause, for the position of the check

ever, and left the premises, adding a force of no mean potency to the general cause, for the position of the check boy is an important one.

The check boy must know every operator of the 400 or more in the room. When a message from New York, for it tance, reaches Chicago, it must be transferred quickly by the check boy to the operator who handles the wire to its destination, and he must know where those wires go. Thus it will be seen the humble check boy is not so inconsequential, after all.

It would be impossible for the company to secure new boys and educate them in the work, for it would require too long a time.

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 10.—Officials of the telegraphers here are doing at in their power to prevent a strike, but the belief is prevalent among the, union operators that a walkout of between 3,000 and 4,000 men in the employ of the Western Union and the Postal companies will take place Monday or Monday night unless some general settlement is reached in the meantime.

The network of wires in Greater New York comprises the most complicated and largest local and exchange system in the world. A tieup would disrupt practically all the eastern telegraphic business and shut off inland connection with the cable systems handling the great volume of business across the Atlantic.

The walkout here would result either.

from a general strike order or Irom refusal of union men to handle wires onnecting dities where strikes now pre-all. Under such explanation, however could be the smoldering resentment of he union men against the Union company, as they believe President Clowry falled to keep his word t dent Crowry failed to keep his word to the operators. Operators who were dis-charged before Clowry issued his fa-mous peace letter to Commissioner Neill, arbitrator, acting for the United States government, have sought arbi-tration in vain.

The policeman at heart is not half so bad as he is painted. In view of the presence of so many officers about the scenes of the strike at the Western Union, building, the public seems to have gotten the impression that they all are harsh and deaf to the cause of the strikers.

This is exploded by the fact that whenever some of the policemen order a striker to move on he does so in a gentlemanly manner and invariably apologizes. One officer was heard this moraling talking thus, as he told a

Plan for Its Purchase Prospects for Business

In order to purchase our job plant and thus be able to set this new force in motion for the benefit of the Daily and the success of the movement, it is necessary to raise \$4.000. This sum must be secured in the next few weeks.

When the newspaper plant was purchased last spring H. G. Wilshire loaned the coursany \$4.000. This sum was secured by first mortgage on the plant. The total amount of this mortgage is a little over \$12.000. The linetype machines afone would bring at a forced sale nearly this sum.

When Wilshire learned we intended to put in a job plant he offered to take unsecured notes for the amount, leaving us these \$4.000 of first class secured ing us these \$4.000 of first class secured in the firends of all our dreams.

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printing plant.

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The Daily Socialist expects that aking each.

ARE THEY WAITING FOR US TO STARVE?

By Dottie Dash

What will the telegraph companies of the nation take a rest until the telegraphers are starved back to work. The walkout in the Chicago offices of both companies is complete. There can be no business transacted because scabs cannot be secured.

The sixty or seventy-five people now doing their best in this capacity at the Western Union and the half dozen or so at the Postal are merely "chair warmers."

Old and feeble men and women, who have really been on a sort of a pension for years, and a few young girls and boys, who have been working in the checking and bookkeeping departments, are what the Western Union is trying to handle the business with.

The telegraph companies are in the hands of profit takers, people who will hands of profit takers, people who will not allow any interference with their

Those Who Are Taking Places of the Strikers in Both Offices

At 2 p. m. Friday, Aug. 2, the fol- Quotation company, part of the West-lowing persons were rejorted to be at ern Union system: work in the main office of the Western Union, Chicago, remaining at their posts and deserting the common battle

posts and deserting the common battle for improved conditions: It is not pos-sible to furnish initials to all the names, so they should not be confused with those now out on strike, whose names are similar:

Harry Allison, division chief of St. Louis division: Otto Fisher, wire chief: A. F. Cliff: B. M. Gosselin, the quad and repeater chief; B. F. McKee, who works in the quad room; F. W. Guth-

Manager Sneckler, working New York stock wire; — Dorchester, alias Watkins; Miss Page, transmitter: At Chicago office, timekeepers; Miss Thompson and Mrs. Bracken, said to be at the timekeepers' desks, but refuse to work wires.

It was reported Friday that Mrs Fitspatrick, wife of Assistant Superin tendent Fitzpatrick, was at work, but Fitzpatrick states that she is not working, and will not work.

These Western Union officials are a

work:

T. P. Cook, general superintendent;
L. McKisick, general electrician; John
Fitzpatrick, assistant superintendent;
F. W. Moffitt, manager; John Donohue,
clerk in superintendents office; A. J.
Gallagher, assistant traffic chief; W. J.
Lloyd, superintendent; Harry T. Price,
night chief operator; E. T. Jones Jr.
assistant night chief; G. N. Willis, ali
night chief; G. C. Gute, assist— night
chief; A. B. Cowan, chief operator.
Those working at the Fostal Saturday mgrning: day morning:

Al Drake, Bassett, Hans, Seymour, George Palmer, Barger, Bohrer, G. K. Smith, A. B. Carroll, T. N. Powers, Miss Hawley, E. Dengler, F. Otto, George Smallbone, J. E. Pettit, chief operator; T. W. Carroll, superintendent; John Uarrington, F. N. Roberts, traffic chief, and C. W. Fotter, night chief.

LEAPED TO DEATH; INSANE

James Nicols, aged 43, leaped from he third floor fire escape of the build-ing in which he lived, at Thirty-first street and Wentworth avenue, and was Mareness, chief operator years ago: O.
H. Hagenson, Manager H. W. Baker of
'B' office, H. Richter, J. P. O'Dell,
Chauncey Smith, Ethel Wright, Mrs.
Burns, Mrs. Tillotson, Mrs. Bangs, Ida
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When the Chicago Daily Socialist moved its editorial rooms to the second floor of the building it found historical

ground.

In the very corner where the writing for this paper is done, Joseph Buchanan, author of "The Story of a Labor Agitator." struggled with his Labor Enquirer, which figures in his interesting and valuable book.

Noted Men There. Noted Men There.

His office at that time, in 1886, was the Mecca for Henry D. Lloyd, Robert Howe, and other Socialists and agita-tors, who in that day were strugging to keep the idea of working class su-

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Changes Come.

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"In 1886 the Socialist party supported the Labor Enquirer. Charles Wheeler, who was secretary of the party, made great sacrifices to keep the paper and the movement alive. We all gave to the fullest extent of our resources to the paper. When Buchanan moved his paper from Denver to Chicago, Billy Tomhorf came with him and enjoyed all the hardships.

"When the paper was forced to give up the struggle Henry George's paper, the Standard, filled the unexpired subscriptions."

News for Unionists

Wichita, Kan., labor unions are showing their enterprise by plans to build a huge \$50,000 labor temple, which shall house all the unions of the city. The organization which has the engineering of the project in hand is called the Labor Temple Investment company. It has a capital stock of \$50,000, which will be issued in 500 shares of \$100 per share. An enormous massmeeting of unionists was held in the city Augusto, at which a number of produced the movement. Charles M. Walker, national organizer for the American Federation of Labor, made the principal address. He stated that the unions will be vastly stronger inside of three months after they are harmonized by having their headquarters in one building.

The authorities of the Presbyterian church have called upon their ministers to discuss some phase of the labor problem in their sermon on Sunday, September I. This is Labor Sunday in this church and the labor organizations in all centers will be given a special invitation to attend these services.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Grocery and Market Drivers' union, local No. 752, meets Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 10 South Clark street. All members requested to be present. Election of chairman. A. J. Dean. Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers' union—Meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. at Bricklayers' hall, Monroe and Peoria streets. C. G. Sugerstrom.

WOULD BUILD HOME; JAILED Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 10.—William E. Vilkins, who resides at the Holland ottel in Chicago, was arrested here to-ay on a charge of obtaining money

sert that Wilkins collected nearly \$8,000 bir litess men for the purpose of building a home for disabled switchings. The men used credentists showing him to be a member of the Knights of Pythias during his transactions, which the police claim were forged.

Campaign News

T. Fraenchel - County Secretary Phone, Main 2955

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meetings Tonight. Meetings Tonight.

The First primary district of the Twenty-seventh ward, at 43 Higgins avenue, near Jefferson Park station.

Brewery Workers' Socialist club, at 55 North Clark street.

The Oak Park branch will hold its regular meeting Monday, August 12, in the greenhouse, Jackson boulevard and Harlem avenue.

Sunday Branch Meetings.

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The Fourteenth ward holds a special meeting in Friedman's hall, Grand and Western avenues, 9:30 a. m. W. E. Rodriques will speak.
On account of W. D. Haywood speaking at Luna park all afternoon meetings have been called off. It is hoped that all workers will be at Luna park mo later than 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Open-An Meetings Sunday.

Erie and Center.

Charles Curtiss.

Fortieth avenue and Madison street.

Maxwell Gordan and Samuel M. Ball.

North Clark s et and Walton place.

Thomas ills.

Lewish Walter Thomas Ills. Maxwell and Halsted streets. Jewish

speakers. Halsted and O'Brien streets. Morris Haisted and Johnson streets. A. A. Siskind.
Twelfth and Johnson streets. A. A. Katsman and A. Posner.
Eric and Ashland. E. J. Lewis.

Open-Air Meetings Tonight.
One Hundred and Eleventh street
and Michigan avenue. W. E. Rödriquez and Peter Burns.
Ashland and Grand avenues. John
Charters and James H. Bard.
Erle and Center. A. G. Erlando and
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C. Vicoli. Ohio and Sangamon streets. Italian speakers.
Wood and Division streets. A. Henry and A. Posner.

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Center and Milwaukee avenues. Polish speakers.
Fountain Square, Evanston, Ill. Charles Morris.
Kedsie and Twenty-second street. Fred Fosler.
Fortieth avenue and Twelfth street. Andrew Lann and Charles A. Sands.
Twelfth and Johnson streets. A. Katzmann.

Adamann.

O'Brien, and Hallted streets. Morris
Siskind. A. Harrack and M. Barnes.
Elston avenue and description Park boulevard. Charles L. Breckon.
North avenue and k street. B.

Knopfnagel.
Lincoln and Belmont avenues. E. J.
Lewis.

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Harvey, Ill. W. C. Benton,
Sixty-third and Haisted streets. E.
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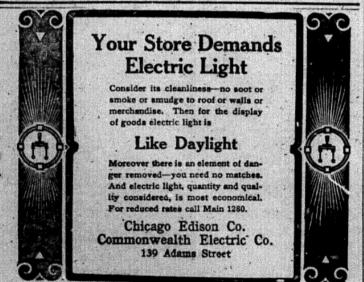
SHEA OUSTED FROM HIS TEAMSTERS' UNION JOB

Boston Mass, Aug. 10.—Cornelius P. Shea, who has led the International Association of Teamsters through many hard campaigns, was unhorsed when Daniel J. Tobin, of Cambridge, who is business agent of Union 25 of Boston and president of the Boston Team Drivers' council, was elected interna-Drivers' council, was elected interna-tional president by a vote of 104 to 94. Secretary-Treasurer Thomas H. Hughes of Chicago was re-elected by a vote of 110 to 86. Other officers chosen

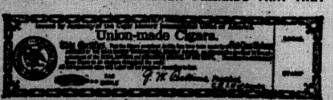
are:
E. J. Muilins, Chicago, first vice pres-ident, re-elected; Joseph Torkey, New York, second vice president, re-elected, Thomas, Farrell, Chicago, third vice

Themas Farrell, Chicago, third vice president.

Following the announcement of the vote for president, Shea took the floor and moved to make the election unanimous. He urged the delegates to give their full support to Tobin and said that after October'1, when his term expires, he will be found to be active in his own local, 191 of Boston, and expects to return to driving a team.



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The Behring Sea Commercial Company is incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington. The object of this Corporation being to establish trading posts, coal depots, etc., for the catching, canning. curing and otherwise preparing for the market whales and whale products and fish and fish products. Also a coaling station for the Behring Sea and Oriental fleets that pass by our station on their respective routes. Also the trading of furs and ivories with the natives on the Alaskan coast. A profitable business of this kind is already established by that Company at Akutan Harbor.

The fur trade this year amounted to \$96,060.00 from the Aleutian Islands and Camchatka alone. The \$5.00 per ton. From 5,000 to 30,000 tons a year is great Kuskoquin region has not yet been heard from, sold. Water sells to the steamers that pass the harbut it is safe to say that the average amount of this commerce will be not less than \$250,0 0.00, wherein lon. Each vessel averages 30,000 gallons a trip. there is a profit of from 75 to 200 per cent.

The Company produces a foodstuff for which the demand is far in excess of the supply, and is in- market at an expense of \$2.75 a case, which sells in creasing daily. As the source of supply is not affected by trade conditions, and which is constantly replenish- rate of \$6.00 per case. The output of our canneries is fering a limited amount at 50c on the dollar, or \$5.00 ing itself without expense to the Company, it will be only limited to our capacity to handle the fish caught. Per share. seen at a glance that the question of profits is too apparent to require lengthy consideration.

The Company's stations control the greatest whaling grounds in the world. The slime banks of the Aleutian Islands being the home, feeding and breeding grounds of the various specie of whale. The same banks are also proven to be the greatest cod, halibut, mackerel and herring fishing grounds of the world. The salmon runs are larger through the passes than the Behring Sea Commercial Company is in the hands any other in any known country.

Modern methods of whaling consist of shooting the harpoon into the whale with a cannon from the of Capt. Joh. E. Stixrud, of Tonsberg, Norway, who bow of the whale steamer, instead of the primitive for 19 years has been the foremost whaler in Norway. method of throwing the harpoon by hand from an open which means the world. He is under a five years' conrowboat. Then another modern method is the com- tract with this Company, at a salary of \$5,000.00 a mercial use of the entire by-product of the whale, just year and expenses. He has invested \$10,000.00 of his as the packing house utilizes the entire by-product of own money in the enterprise.

The Alaska Exchange, incorporated under the the hog, sheep and steer, instead of using only the oil general laws of the State of Illinois, with headquarters and bone, as whalers did in early days. Whale meat is the Trading, Coaling and Fishing Departments at Akuat 832 Commercial National Bank Building, Chicago, now a commercial commodity, for food purposes, and tan Harbor, is the pioneer cannery man of Alaska. For and branch office in Seattle, Wash., has been organized is relished by the Orientals, with an unlimited demand the past 14 years Capt. Nice has been manager of the for the purpose of collecting facts and distributing re- from China, Japan, Corea and South America. It is North American Trading Company at Dutch Harbor. liable data and information concerning Alaska, The also being imported from Newfoundland to New York and which station he established for D. O. Mills, the Yukon and North Pacific Coast Territory; herewith City and sold to the poorer classes. This whale meat multi-millionaire of New York and San Francisco. presents to the investment public for careful consider- is as nutritious as beef, and meets every requirement Capt. Nice returned an average profit of \$150,000.00

Under modern methods the whale is the most tigated and unhesitatingly endorse as being a safe and lucrative carcass of commerce, producing meat, oil, of the Kansas City Stock Yards Company for 33 years, leather, glue, tallow, whalebone, skeleton bone and is the Financial Manager of this enterprise. Mr.

in do	ollars as follows:		į
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10	the second secon	50	
1200		60	
	pounds give, worth	25	
	pounds tallow, worth	30	
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The Department of Whaling will be in

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Capt. Henry N. Nice, who will be in charge of a year to the owners of this concern.

Elliot E. Richardson, Secretary and Treasurer Richardson is well known as a practical man of af-The average sized whale weighs from 60 to 110 fairs in the United States, and it requires the mention tons, and the carcass represents a proportionate value terprise to insure its successful financial management.

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Now the capitalist press is jubilant over a find that has been made by Bulkely Wells. Another terrible conspiracy is to be unearthed in the Western Federation of Miners. A skeleton has been discovered in Colofado. THERE ARE OTHER SKELETONS IN twelve COLORADO, BUT THIS PARTICULAR ONE ISTO BE USED

TO HANG STEVE ADAMS. Steve Adams is to be made the victim. Adams was alleged to have made a confession. On the witness stand he repudiated that confession and told how it had been obtained from him through Mc-Partland. He refused when he was brought into court to accept that alleged confession. He refused to be used as a corroborating witness for Orchard. THE STATE HAD DEPENDED ON HIM TO Brunos, to persecute and humiliate the Galileos, to hang the John Browns alleged confession. He refused to be used as a corroborating witness FURNISH THE CORROBORATION WITHOUT WHICH IT

When Adams took the stand and swore that his alleged confession was untrue the state's case against the leaders of the W:stern Federation of Miners received a heavy blow.

Now that Adams has refused to be the tool used to hang Haywood, Bulkely Wells, assisted by Senator Borah, who is now in Colorado, presumably collecting funds from the mine owners for the bankrupt state of Idaho, will take a few bones into court to hang

capitalism was loosened against it.

They have discovered also a thing that has struck consternation into the ranks of capital, that labor has become conscious of its interests, that it can stand together, that slighter differences are lost sight of when a struggle against capitalist oppression is demanded.

THIS IS THE DISCOVERY THAT THE CAPITALISTS WOULD GLADLY HIDE. THIS IS THE SKELETON THAT WILL NOT DOWN.

Wealth and Wage Earning

The Engineering News has made a most remarkable discovery The only weak thing about it is that the discovery is not new. By careful analysis it shows that Socialism would add only 50 cents a day to the income of the average wage earner. This-discovery was arrived at by the simple process of taking all the possible dividends received by wealth and figuring that it receives 41/2 per cent.

author estimates to be the number of wage workers, with the result is that Socialism is at once demolished.

inspire confidence, and it is probable that a careful examination and prostituted scribes are dangerous, not only to the interests of the oppressed, but even to the interests of their masters.

improvement by the simple process of taking away from the capitalist what he has at the present time and dividing it up among the

The Engineering News takes it for granted that the entire popu- fessors. lation of today produces all that it possibly can. No account is taken of the vast number of men, whose energies are wasted.

Literally millions of then are today engaged in duplicating one another's work. Great armies of men are engaged in work that could better be left alone. There are great masses of men, the Pinkerton detectives, spies, watchmen, not to speak of the whole parasitic class of capitalists, with all their retainers, that might be employed in producing wealth for the general income.

SOCIALISM WOULD PUT THESE IDLERS TO WORK PRODUCING GOODS.

The Charter Election

The board of election commissioners have decided on the day for registration for the charter election of all voters who have August 27. Every workingman who has moved from the precinct Sufficient emphasis cannot be put upon the fact that bables should not be allowed to keep the changed their place of residence since the last election. The date is where he last registered should remember this date.

The charter election is set for September 17. IT IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ELECTIONS THAT HAS EVER BEEN HELD IN CHICAGO. It is of far more importance than a mayoralty or aldermanic election. A mayor will hold but a stated term. This election will decide on the fundamental law of the city, its constitution, and cannot be amended except through the initiative of the city council.

The charter as drawn up has been framed by big busines interests, it receives the unqualified support of the Republican machine. It puts the city under the control of a reactionary legislature that is controlled by boss politicians; it denies home rule and perpetuates the control of vested interests.

The only hope for the passage of this charter is that the workingmen of the city will not recognize the importance of the election and the dangerous features of the charter.

VOTE FOR NO CHARTER THAT HAS NOT BEEN DRAWN UP BY DELEGATES OF THE PEOPLE IN A CON-STITUTIONAL CONVENTION.



A Fraternal Order

Nearly all Socialists belong to frawhich they receive sick benefits or are otherwise protected. Why should not the Socialists ar-

gurate a better system, with better sults. It seems to me this would be od propagands. For my part, I would rather pay my ige dues to the Socialist organiza-in than to it's lodge. J. P. RIES. . Wake Up. Allow me space in your valuable pa-

The Past Reflects Itself in the Present

By Dr. Knopfnagel.

From the dawn of civilization to the day Haywood—the loyal labor leader, the faithful soldier in the cause of emancipation, the true friend and tender and loving husband, father and son—was set free by a jury of twelve honest souls, the history of civilization has been written with the blood of men, women and helpless and innocent babes and children. It is a history of the tortured and crucified, of the burned at stake and hanged, of the imprison—and bull-penned men and women who dared to protest the river and rivers committed by the conference men of the operation. against the vices and crimes committed by the oppressors upon the op-pressed in the name of justice and religion, of morality and the fireside, of law and order. It is a history of Judases, who sold their cowardly souls for a few pieces of silver to betray and fure their fellow men and the noble souls into the hands and traps of the master class, there to be tortured and murdered.

If the master classes in the past had cause to kill the Gracchis and who only criticised, protested and asked for reforms, but did not touch the WOULD BE WELL NIGH IMPOSSIBLE TO HANG HAYand bloody Sundays, the master class of to-day, the capitalists, has cause
indeed to clamor for the death of Haywood, to be dissatisfied with the erdict of "not guilty."

Haywood is not satisfied with ruere criticism. He analyses and goes to the root of oppression. He touches the vital spot upon which the power and mastership of the capitalist class over the working class depends and ormands its abolition. As a union man he demands changed betterment of the economic conditions of his class—the working class. As a Socialist he demands the emancipation of his class from the woke of op-pression, from the degrading and demoralizing influences of wage slayery upon men, women and children, not only of the working class but of all

Adams with.

Eagerly the capitalist press has taken up the scent. Every paper has played up the finding of those long-buried bones. It is the "big story" of the day. "Now," they shout, "we have the goods on Adams and can at last expose the Western Federation of Miners." The Hearst papers are the first to drop like vultures on this choice bit.

There is another skeleton that the mine owners have unearthed in their fight "ith the Western Federation of Miners, a skeleton that they would be glad to hide. Under the coats of the thousands of workingmen of the country they have discovered a live skeleton, with strong backbone that would not down when every power of capitalism was loosened against it.

Society.

The abolition of wage slavery cannot be accomplished without the abolition of the capitalist class and its power to exploit the working class. The capitalist class does not understand the psychology of the claims disasses. The capitalist class does not understand the psychology of the valuation of wage slavery cannot be accomplished without the abolition of wage slavery cannot be accomplished without the abolition of the capitalist class and its power to exploit the working class. The capitalist class does not understand the psychology of the class. The capitalist class does not understand the psychology of the valuation of the capitalist class does not understand the psychology of the class in the explaint class. The capitalist class does not understand the psychology of the class the capitalist class does not understand the psychology of the class. The capitalist class does not understand the psychology of the class the capitalist class does not understand the psychology of the class. The capitalist class does not understand the psychology of the class. The capitalist class does not understand the psychology of the class the capitalist class and its power to explain the cap

Believing itself all-powerful, the capitalist class conspired to hang Haywood. And when it failed, it, together with its prostituted retainers, the Orchards, the McParlands, and the press, endeavor to make every one believe that, though the jury acquitted him, he and the Federation of Miners are not acquitted by public opinion.

Who is that public that believes Haywood a murderer? And does this ublic in the depth of its heart really believe Haywood a murderer? This

(1) The mine owners and citizens', alliances, whose conscience, if they have any, tells them that they hired the assassins. If they have no conscience, their knowledge of the facts fells them the same. (2). Orchard, the self-confessed assassin, knows that he was paid by the mine owners to kill and murder and proclaim that he was hired by Haywood and the Western Federatron of Miners. (3). McPartland, the Judas, who knows that he sold his soul to the capitalist class to enable it to hang Haywood. (4) The capitalist press, that is very conscious indeed of its prostitution, of the fact that it is bought heart and soul to poison and perre man and woman against Haywood.

This is the public. History repeats itself. The master class, the pharisees, the priests and scribes, clamored, "Crucify! Crucify!" The capitalist class, the professors, the scribes, the Orchards, the McPartlands, the Borahs, the Goodings, the Hawleys, cry, "Hang! Hang!" "Though the jury declared him innocent, the public did not."

But, cry as they may, the real public, upon whom these assassins relied, has learned the lesson history teaches. This public, the working class, is not blind. The working class knows that as the master classes in the past were impotent to prevent the abolition of slavery and feudalism, the abolition of religious and political slavery, so is the capitalist class impotent to prevent the abolition of wage slavery. Economic slavery must and will give room to economic freedom. This public has learned that the Judases

The real weakness of the article, however, is much deeper and more fundamental. It is simply another version of the dividing-up theory.

No Socialist ever imagines that there would be any tremendous improvement by the simple process of taking much deeper and class really poisons the minds of the minds of the working class really poisons the m

It has given birth and life to economic and political organizations of workers, and this, whether that which is taken away from him is his accumulated capital or his present income.

It is not alone that the present product is poorly divided, but that It is not alone that the present product is poorly divided, but that the product is far less than the present high stage of productive power has made possible.

The Engineering News takes it for granted that the entire poorly for the second with the instoric hard of numan society, in accord with the conditions and the revolutionary spirit born of these conditions. The the conditions are the conditions and the revolutionary spirit born of these conditions. The the working class is prevented from seeing these changes in the psychology of the working class by its own tools — the corrupted government, the born the light spirit born of these conditions. The conditions and the revolutionary spirit born of these conditions. The the working class is prevented from seeing these changes in the psychology of the working class by its own tools — the corrupted government, the born the light spirit born of these conditions.

Masters of to-day, beware! Histor, has condemned you. It is stronger than your brute force. You may hang us and give us bloody Sundays—you are impotent to stop the inevitable. You must, you will, go the way the masters of the past went. You cannot escape your fate. Capitalism must and will die. Your class must and will succumb!

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Socialism is inevitable. The working class will triumph and survive!

NEWS JOTTINGS OF INTEREST

By Ellis O. Jones

The novel crop shows no signs of fail

The Russian duma will more than likely spend the heated term in Siberia. The news is authenticated that Sen

ator Depew has given up all hope of the presidency. It is announced by cable that

War Cry has been made the official organ of The Hague peace conference. The Benevolent and Protective Asso ciation of Alimony Payers has raised a fund of several million dollars to fight

the Marital union. A number of women have been elected to the partire of Finland and ir is understood that the servant question will be taken up immediately.

If the divorces granted last year were placed side by side they would make a line reaching from South Dukota to Pittsburg.

The Society of Ex-Engineers of the Panama canal has decided to remove to larger quarters on account of the greatly increased membership.

It is understood that since the pros ecution in Idaho has failed to convict Haywood, Maxim Gorky will be tried for the same offense with the same testimony.

Since "e election of a large number of Socialists to the Austrian parliament the capitalists are threatening to leave for more congenial climes and to take their houses and lands and machinery with them.

MONEY TALKS

By John C. Wright,

Man's greatest friend am I, Yet, like some other friends, I fly When needed most. All things I conquer ere the grave, But power there one soul to save I cannot boast. So he who builds his hopes on me Must face alone eternity.

A dog bays the moon because he knows no better. The workingman obeys the capitalist at the polls for the

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

Being the Closing Speech of Clarence Darrow Before the Jury Which Acquitted Haywood

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Is There Change?

Then, gentlemen, let us see whether he is changed. I do believe that there is something in the heart of man which, if rightly appealed to, may make him better. But I do not believe in miracles. I don't believe you could change in a minuts. I don't believe it was ever done or ever can be done. You can't take Harry Orchard's face or his form and make it over again in a second, and you can't take his crooked brain and his crooked warfed soul and make it over again in a second, and you can't take his crooked brain and his crooked warfed soul and make it over again in a second, and you con't take his crooked and and make it over again in a second, and you con't take his crooked brain and his crooked warfed soul and make it over again in a second, and you con't take his crooked and and make it over again in a second that in this case, then you are taking a serious responsibility with Hill Hays confidence in this II he had not concessed to the Pinkertone before confessing to the Savior. You might have a little more confidence in this If he had not concessed to the Pinkertone before confessing to the Savior. You might have a little more confidence in this If he had not concessed to the Pinkertone before confessing to the Savior. You might have a little more confidence in this If he had not concessed to the Pinkertone before confessing to the Savior. You might have a little more confidence in this If he had not concessed to the Pinkertone was his life before he tried to save his life bore he tried to save his life.

But there are Christians on this jury, because we have studied the personnel of this jury as correctly lay as we can, but I do not propose to make my statement more not less because of that. Tomy indicate the beautiful to the propose to make my statement of the principle was a life of the

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bone, at whose table he has eaten.

Never Heard Them.

But let us take a case that is plainer than that, gentlemen of the jury. You are not emotional 'men. Here are twelve men, mainly farmers: you haven't read fairy stories; you are not emotional; you work with your hands. Most of you, perhaps, never heard a fairy story until you heard Orchard. I am not going to appeal to you on any fantastic hasis. I am going to put a proposition to twelve hard-handed and hard-headed men of Idaho, and I want you to say, gentlemen of the jury, whether religion has changed the matter of this wretch, and I should expect if any of you were interested in religion you would say that he hadn't got it. You would have 60 say It to keep from giving up your own.

Let us see how it appeals to twelve men. When you are through with this case and have gone to your house and think of it, as you will over and over again. for it, is a historical case, it is seddom in the lifetime of any man that he is a liver on a case as historical as this, the pictures will come hank to you, of this awire, that lawyer, of this court, of this witness, of this defendant-you will see them while you are vacing, you will dream of it and you will think of it. and you will wonder whether your poor, weak, human judgment erred, or whether you did right, or whether you will acce and alone or the figures in this case, and amongst the rest Harry Orchard's. It may not come to me as it comes to others. One of you may pleture Harry Orchard as he is meeting this drunken man, resiling out of the saloon, and shooling him to death in the darkness of the night. Another may picture him as he piaces the figot under Neville's saloon and runs away.

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Into McPartland's hands he became totally deprayed.

Meaning of Religion.

We will mention a few things. What it does religion mean? It means towait it means charity, it means kindliness, it means forgiveness to a man whose life has been covered with aline and filth. If he had got religion it ought to be kindness and charity and forgiveness to other men, whose lives are like his. Would you have any confidence in religion if it didn't mean that? Would you have any confidence in religion if it didn't mean that? Would you have any confidence in religion if it didn't mean that? Would you have any confidence in religion if it a man was a cruel, as heartless as he was tefore?

Take Orchard. Take his story. He was acquainted with Maywod. He was acquainted with Myore. He was acquainted with the confidence of Pettibone at least. He had been invited to his house. He had mst his wife. He had selpt in his bed. He was his friend.

Gentlemen of the jury. I sak you whether there was the least look of pity, the least sign of regret, the least feeling of sorrow when this man sought to execution? Did he look any different, was the least look of pity, the least sign of regret, the least feeling of sorrow when this man sought to execution? Did he look any different, was the reast in his countenance. The street was the least look of pity, the least sign of regret, the least feeling of sorrow when this man sought to execution? Did he look any different, was there any different geam in his hand? If there is any of the Christilke fivelences it hasn't gone out to Pettibone, at whose table he has eaten.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Care of the Baby

ivory "soothers" continually in mouths, and that their use is distheir mouths, and that their use is dis-couraged altogether by physicians. If the little mouth performs its na ural functions, which instinct teaches the infant, as induced by the presence of this foreign object, a faise and unsat-sited appetits is set up and the diges-live organs must suffer. On the other hand, it is a good idea

On the other hand, it is a good idea to allow a baby to have an ivory or rubber ring to bite upon, especially when he begins to Jeeth, for it is a positive relief to his gums, and the interest and occupation it gives to his infantle mind will keep him busy for a considerable interval.

arable interval.

Asido from the passing amusement which a child derives from his toys there is an educational value attached to them which no one who is much with children can overlook. Even in quite young children will be exhibited an invantive tendency and the destruction which we deplore so much is not always a wanton denge to break and obliterate, but frequently a wish to get at the finer secrets of construction, to know what makes it tick or squeak.

stincts toward their dolls at a very early age.

When you start out with the under-standing that all cows milk contains gyrms, which although mostly harm-less may occasionally produce such dis-eases as scarlet fever, diphtheria, vari-ous forms of bowel trouble, or even tuberculosis, the necessity for destroy-ing these germs by heating the milk becomes evident.

This is especially necessary in hot

rargement of the bowels. It is especially advantageous when one is preparing a baby's food for a long journey.

Pasteurised milk may be given, however, continuously without danger of ill effects, but care must be taken that it is clean and fresh to start with. The bottle should always be cooled rapidly in cold water, twenty minutes being ample time to accomplish this result. It is a better plan than the loc box, which, being a slower process gives opportunity for any undeveloped germs to assert themselves. **《张金华**

Sweet Vagrom Days of Life

I know a path that leads away
Far from the busy haunts of men,
Where little children came to play
And frolic in the shady glen.
Ant long ago I sung with them
The songs their children sing today.

The mandow and the pasturoland;
In days ago its merry song
Made misic, and again I stand.
And listen to the meadow brook
Make music—and my heart grows
strong.

strong.

I roam a vagrom as before
Beyond the valleys and the hills;
While with the wanderers of yore
My heart renews the olden thrills;
I froite in the shady gien
And am a boy with boys once more.
—Horace Seymour Keller.

@### Dress Suggestions

A fashion of the late summer car-ried into the fall will be the use of white trimmings on the large black hats. Those of black can be trimmed with large, looped bows of wide walls taffetas and are very chic and becom-

working population of the world would stupefied. If only two-thirds of the working population of the world would in twenty-four hours. We have the milk supply of when its preservation is difficult to obtain.

Now, with a lift the rod to break his own and his class interests.

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This Is the Picture.

Some little boys will build wonderful edifices with blocks, and girls display their housewifely and motherly in-stincts toward their dolls at a very

recomes evident.

This is especially necessary in hot reather, particularly in the cities, and shere one is uncertain about the cleanizes of the milk supply or when ice or its breservation is difficult to ob-

The good housewife finds the pestif-erous insects which run all over her pantries the greatest enomies to her peace of mind, but if she will oprinkle salt or cloves about in liberal quan-tities she will find that they will forwill find the more congenia whelves, for more congenia Mrs. B. G.

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