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## CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY'S AMAZING CHARI' &'; 2 SIUNIFICANT STRIKE TALES A PRINCE'LL DO

read Intended for rike for bread to feed them.

So the company had a lot of bread left on its hands.

The Solventian Bread Intended for Given to Salvation 2 my

now what to do with it presents the me to the Salvation Army to feed or orphans and widows that are, rared out by the hundreds annually in , mills up near Braddock. This from local paper will demonstrate what is sent.

embly has sent a letter to Mayor

Busse protesting against Chief of Police

Shippy's attitude in the telegraphers

Otts A. Corner, secretary of the as

ly regrets that it has come to a poln

THIS POLICEMAN

IS A DESIRABLE

mbly says; "This organization deep-

here organized labor must reluctant

recognize that dollars are mored than the rights of the people.

URGES PUBLICITY.

strike with regard to picketing.

SOUTH CHICAGO GOES

AFTER BUSSE AND SHIPPY

left on its hands.

The Salvation Army feeds the poor.
Give it the bread. Capital idea!

But the bread has been found to be
utterly useless on account of its great
sige. Besides also it was purchased
for nonunion men. Which, of course,
precluded its bein; available for the
union army of vagrants.

The gift has completely nonplussed
the Salvation Army. Yet it certainly

the Salvation Army. Yet it certainly appreciated the spirit of generosity and therefore anything connected with it is a closed incident.

(Mail Correspondence.)

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Virginia, Minn., Aug. 23.—Today it was reported from headquarters in the gift, the local Salvation of fight are just now seeking other big centers in the east and west to dispuse of 525 leaves of the salvation of or how to dispose of 525 leaves of donated to them by the Carnegie of scabs. They may have elected a committee to look after that. The steel committee to look after that. The steel committee to look after that there will be no more shipments of scabs. They may have elected a committee to look after that. The steel committee to look after that the committee to look after that there will be no more shipments of scabs. They may have elected a committee to look after that there will be no more shipments of scabs.

aves are at least a week old, some in now being almost as hard as while others show signs of deliver of the result of the steel coron has caused considerable discussive that the bread was bought by pany for use by about 190 for sexpected to pass through this obreak a strike seems to have been described for non-

# NO MORE MONKS? STUTTGART CONGRESS FOR ACTIVITY;

Nonunionists on the Range Newport, Having Dined Simians, Takes Swedish Royalty to Fete

> set the brand of its disapproval on American millionaires, the fractions of the fast set, which dines monkeys and blooded purps, all on account of Prince William's hobnobbing with the plutocrats of Newport.

ister at Washington from the govern-ment at Stockholm because he was a ment at Stockholm because he was a France, which for years has been the favorite illustration of our enemies of party to initiating the prince into a life he could not sustain and still be true to his native land.

lieutenant and insists u on taking his watch ar T messing with the officers.

the high falutin' antics of the Newport colony he paced the deck all night on duty and refused to be relieved until the proper time came. The u.nister.

PRINCE WILL VISIT US.

(By United Press Associations.)
Providence, R. I., Aug. 26.—Prince
William, it was announced today, will
make an extended trip through the
west, stopping at Buffalo, Niagara,
Falls and Chioago, Hig schodule for
this journey is not yet completed.

Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes of the national headquarters Socialist party has made the following announcements contributions from various locals,

## 1,700 PLEDGED: STICK 90 DAYS

strike was declared.

"The hoboes employed by both companies were paid off Friday and managed to break away from the Pinkertons, who were guarding the doors of both the Western and Postal operating rooms. The Pinkertons have failed to round up the 'thirsty hams' and today the little 'telegraphing' that is being done is the result of the laborious efforts of telegraph office officials. There were over 1,700 operators at yesterday's meeting and all solemnly pledged themselves to hold out ninety days it necessary.

"The first edition of Fair Play was sold out fifteen minutes after it ap-peared on the street. Ten thousand additional copies, however, have been ordered and will be sold and distrib-

uted.

Dan A. Mahoney will send several copies to each local in the organization, with his compliments. Fifty of the prettiest girls of New York local, No. 16, will sell the paper for a dollar a copy in the financial district today.

MINISTER TO ADDRESS THE

Will Censor City's Finances and Make \$4,000,000 in a Few

(By United Press Associations.) made quite as baidly, either, as they new York, Aug 77.—If f. P. Morgan are discussed in Well street.

It is thus, however, that traders in the New ork city bonds and, until the terpret their information. Wall street

# **WORK OF "INTELLECTUALS" DONE**

Simons Sees New Phase of Working Class Movement in the International Con-

By A. M. SIMONS.

Swedes at home are said to have been deformed a large periodiage of the time in settling their difficulties. This year there are only two or three countries

FROM THEORY TO ACTIVITY.

Accompanying this change comes another closely related. Previous congresses have spent much of their time over questions of theory and fundamental principles. Scarcely a trace of these conflicts remains to mar the proceedings at Stuttgart. Nothing is heard of "Revisionism" or "Bernsteinism."

Few, if any, delegates come with the idea of reforming the fundamentals of the Socialist philosophy.

After having been fought out in tens of thousands of local gatherings, after having filled countless pages of pamphlets, brochures and reviews, after having divided national parties, and torn with dissension international gatherings, all these questions have at last been laid aside. It will not quite do to claim that they are settled, for they may still rise to vex the souls of the workers. But that they will never again occupy the prominent position they have held in the past is certain.

Some there are who have been "convinced against their will" and hold the old opinions still, but even these have come to recognize that these questions of theory are now overtopped so tramendously by the tasks of the actual revolution as to no longer be able to attract attention. evolution as to no longer be able attract attention. NO ONE CARES.

No one cares today whether the method of "disappearance of the middle

# HERO TONY IN

Western Union for at least thirty-five years. When the operators organized last February he had an excuse for staying out of the union and the company gave him the title of "assistant traffic chief."
"Tony" has always been a persistent "good fellow" and the long, tedions hours he has been working since the strike have been too much for him, so

National Secretary Barnes of the Socialist Party has received the following information:

The miners union of the Paint Creek (Va.) district, having arranged for a Labor day pienic at Ash Camp, invited a Socialist speaker. The colliery company officials, who are also the legal officials of the vicinity, thereupon notified the union that they could not hold the pienic (on company ground, there is no other) unless they canceled the speaker's engagement.

PHYSICAL CULTURE CLUB

Rev. V. L. Greenwood of Maywood.
III. will lecture before the Physical Culture club of Chicago on "The Relation of Vegetarianism to the Adolescense." In lecture will be held at the club hadquariers, northeast corner of Harrison street and Ashland boulevard. The public is invited.

published in this city recently printed the following advertisement; for Minnesota; \$22 and any and free fare.

The advertisement if followed up by the needy one will be found to be for a locality where there is a strike, but contract given the men will certify that there is no such trouble and no reason why a man should not prosper and be bappy. It is grobable many were bitten by the advertisement, but none should be misled.

## J. P. MORGAN APPOINTED RECEIVER FOR LITTLE OLD NEW YORK TOWN

Months: Financier Gets Highest Interest Paid in Many Years

of New ork city bonds and, until the issue is disposed of, to exercise a kind of censorship over the municipality's finances. Wall street wants to know if the arrangement is not pretty much in the nature of a receivership with Morgan in charge.

The announcement that Morgan will float the city's bond issue is not official, but it comes from sources which leave little doubt of its accuracy. References to high a rate as 4 1-2 per cent.

### Indications That Eattle of Theorists Has Cleared Decks for World Wide Revolutionary Agitation.

SIGNIFICANT.

This change of attitude is significant. It indicates that the struggle for free-

## **WOMAN FAIR BECOMES A WORKER AND A POWER**

duct an active campaign

en. They also have a journal, De Proe-

Woman), which has been recently es-

tablished, but is growing rapidly in in-

FAIR WOMAN WORKERS.

INDUSTRY DOES, IT.

Because of the telegraph strike and

The Bohemian women have been tak-

(Special European Mail Correspondrnce.)

Stuttgart, Aug. 16 .- The three years since the last international . Socialist congress have seen much of progress in the struggle of the workers of the world, but in few lines is progress more strikingly marked than in those ques-

Today in every country the watch-word has become "theoresicians to "ba-rear," wide the great proletarian army is pressing forward for battle.

So it is that everywhere the trades union question is bulking large. Those great solid masses of proletarian warriors who have been battling, sometimes blindly, but always battling for

strikingly marked than in those quastions that especially affect women.

It is not simply that the first women have entered a national legislative body in gaining the seats in the Finnish parliament, aithough this is naturally the most striking feature. But the reports of almost every country tell of renewed activity along this line.

From England comes the story of the somewhat spectacular struggle of the "suffrageltes," who literally stormed the halls of parliament in the effort to secure their rights. While they were figthing outside the Socialist representatives were leading the legislative battle inside parliament fiself, and the English delegates report that the "abolition of the legal incapacity of women is a question of only a very short time."

INDUSTRY DOES, IT.

Simbar stories come from almost every other country. Everywhere the introduction of woman into industry has been her introduction into the class struggle and the beginning of her battle for political rights. This battle is everywhere no sentimental bourgeois woman's club, pink tea request for favors, such as has so long marked the "woman's rights" movement in the United States.

It is a firm demand, backed up by the knowledge that the community of interest between working men and women gives a power that assures victory. In many of the German states whiten are not permitted to belong to political organizations. Nevertheless, they have entered very actively into the work of propaganda. They have taken up the work of organizing the trades unions of women and have been very successful. They have also directed especial attention to agitation for the legislation protecting children and in several multiplication where the Socialists are fecting children and in several muci-palities where the Socialists are especially strong in the municipal gov-eroment have been appointed on com-mittees charged with the protection of children.

Holland Socialists bave established days Socialist woman's clubs that con-

### the indifference of the Western Union, Leiser Kedowski, a foreigner, unable to speak English, is lost in Chicago and cannot be found by his relatives. WILL PROBE GHOULISH CASE IN NEW JERSEY

cannot be found by his relatives.

Kedowski filed a telegram at Locust Point, in Baltimore, Baturday, presumably about moon, to T. Jankelowiz 127 Fourteenth place, Chicago.

The telegram asked Jankelowiz to meet Kedowski at the Grand Centrul station at 5 o'clock Monday morning, but k was not received until 9 o'clock Monday morning, when it was delivered by a postman.

The message reached Chicago at 7:27 p. m. Saturday night by wire and was then mailed. It was postmarked Chicago, 9 p. m. Saturday.

Kedowski could not be found at the depot and up to a late hour Monday afternoon had not yet been located.

Jankelowiz has the telegram and the envelope in his possession and will offer it in evidence if any legal action can be taken against the Western Union, It was paid for at Locust Point.

New York, Aug. 25.—Although the entire police force of Bernardsville, N. J., and scores of detectives employed on the case have been working for nearly two days, no clew his yet been found to the ghouls who descerated the grave of little Margaret Kuhlewind and mutilated her body. It has been announced no expense or effort will be spared in the search.

Margaret was killed on Aug. 11 in the automobile: accident in which disaster overtook the party taken out by Thos, Clarke, chausteur for Grant S. Schley, without the owner's knowledge. The girl was buried Aug. 17. The next day caretakers noticed the grave had apparently been disturbed, but it was not opened until Saturday. The abuse of little Margaret's body was sufficient to determine the cemetery officials to make every effort to punish the berpetrators. With a sharp instrument a circular cut had been made in the body and the vital organs removed. The body had been tumbled back into the casket.

Another exhumation of the body has

Another extended to determine whether the carving of the body was done by some one familiar with surgery, as no medical man was present when the bright was first taken from the grave for examination.

## PRODUCE OWN FEED: BOARD \$1 A WEEK

That Parker H. Sercombe and his school down on Calumet avenue are determined to do without as many things as they can that are produced by the system is evidenced by the following from the current isue of Tomorrow:

"Having no faith in the fifty-seven varieties of canned stuff that hundreds of greed-mad manufacturers are putiting up for our consumption, we have put in mills to grind our own cereals, nuits and other food, which together with stews, soups and other delicous combinations which we make from vegetables, fruits, etc., that we buy unadulterafed with their skins on, we are embled to furnish our table with a sumptious fare that averages rather less than 51 per week per person, and all happy and well fed."

Upon his arrival in New York President Small of the telegraphers made a statement containing the following:

"The facts and figures show

# YOU STRIKE

"The facts and figures show that the companies are making large profits, and I consider your demand for a 15 per cent increase in wages is fair. It depends upon whether or not you get your rights. Let me tell you, though, that one man at the polls is worth a dozen men on picket duty. This fight will go on as long as capitalism exists, and right voting is the only thing that will win a permananent victory."

# approached by the policeman, who said with dignity: "My friend, this is a free country; these people have a permit to speak here and you are entitled to your opinions, but you cannot interrupt these meetings. If you do not desist I shall run you in, to use a phrase of the police department. Now, don't be a mollycoddle or an undesirable citizen, but trot slong until you reach the prairie, where you may ventilate your mind to your hear,'s content." This is not exactly what the policeman said, but it was the tenor of his remarks. Anyhow it had a good effect. The obtrusive gentleman pulled his freight and did a Ben Reitman stunt for the dim distance. BOY A W. U.

- MANACER NOW

(Mail Correspondence)
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 24.—From messenger boy to manager is the rise of Clyde Willey at the Western Union here when the regular manager was discharged on account of his connection with the union.
Willey, the messenger, when he took charge as manager, was solicited by the union and took out a card, but three days later he returned it without explanation. The telegraph company had, no doubt, seen him and promised him big things.

### COMMERCIAL INTERESTS TO PREVENT AMERICAN WAR

(By United Press Associations.)
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27.—Profest Bernard Moses of the University of Mornia, returning from a year's solifornia, returning from a featurn and indicate against the United States.

Brazil, Argentine, Bolivia and indicate against the susy, "may have use to fear the United States, the sent trouble in Guateman giving rise the suspicion that Mexico and the inted States may combine to control a western hemisphere, but commertial relations will prevent any united flow on the part of the southern mitries against this country. They und not afford the loss in trade lich would follow.

Professor Moses declares that Ameron dip smats, except at this Janeiro, generally surpassed in solity by them statesmen.

South Chicago Trades and Labor As- [ cution of the law and leave to the legislature and other especially elected to-day by the correspondent of the Exofficers the law giving."

> held on Aug. 16, 1907, the order issued by General Superintendent of Police George M. Shippy, on Aug. 12, instructing all his subordinates to

12, instructing all his subordinates to arrest all pickets, whether strikers or rot, and whether peaceable or not; was strongly and unanimously condemned by that body.

We believe Chief Shippy has arrogated to himself powers such as are entirely forcess to the high office which he holds under your administration. As citizens of Chicago and grand Republic of the United Stafes, we respectfully call upon your honor to immediately cause a revocation of the infamous order issued by Mr. Shippy on Aug. 12.

We would further point out to your honor that in spite of Mr. Shippy's order, picketing will continue until some miracle causes a radical change in human nature, and experience has clearly demonstrated that the

# Socialists who attended a meeting held last, Friday evening at Madison street and California avenue were agreeably pleused at the courtesy and fair-mindedness of a policeman, whose name and number, unfortunately, are not avallable. At one period in the meeting a stranger, bent upon producing trouble, pestered the speakers until approached by the policeman, who said with dignity:

The United States government seems to be in desperate need of men for marine service. Recruiting officers, it appears, are watching the "situation wanted" wanted columns of the daily papers and send to those seeking positions alluring circulars to get men to enlist.

TWENTY-ONE INJURED.

near here early today. The entire train with the exception of the engine and tender turned com-

pletely over,
Twenty-one persons were injured. A
broken rail was the cause of the accident.

Portsmouth, O., Aug. 26.—Two N. & W. freight trains, one a double-header, collided in a dense fog just west of Rarden early this morning. The three engines were wrecked and six or more cars ditched. Conductor Robert Gilmore of this city and Engineer J. C. Purdy of Sardinia. Were instantly killed. Their bodies are still under the wrecked engines. A half-dozen others of the crews were injured. Owing to a dense fog the west-bound train crew failed to see that the first section of the east-bound brain carried signals and left the stding.

One of the best ways to help the

One of the best ways to help the 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.—Adv.

change Telegraph Company at Liver-poel. He asserts, it is stated, authori-

HERE IT IS At a meeting of the South Chi-cago Trades and Labor Assembly,

# radical change in human nature, and experience has clearly demonstrated that the more openly and freely picketing has been conducted the less violence has been the result. Respectfully yours. THE SOUTH-CHICAGO TRADES AND LABOR ASSEMBLY. Hoberling's animal show at White City.

He entered the cage last night and the act passed off successfully until Briggs started to leave the cage. He turned his head for a moment.

It was an almost fatal error. With a bound Young Wallace was upon him. When attendants with red-hot irons that driven the enraged lion away Briggs was unconscious, blood flowing from a dozen places. He was revived with difficulty and his physicians say he will recover unless blood poisoning sets in.

Young Wallace killed John Martin, a trainer, two years ago while being exhibited at Green Bay, Wis,

papers and send to those eccking positions alluring circulars to get men to enlist.

For years the government has advertised for soldiers, marines and sallors ou billboards, fences and other places, but lately has become more determined in its efforts to secure young men to man war ships.

Uncle Sam offers many inducements for any who wish to foin "now," and the Lop of the circular in large black type is the enticing phase, "able bodied men who wish to see the world."

The advertisement says that men between the 21 and 35 years of age are wanted, but across the margin is written "minors over 19 are enlisted."

(By United Press Association New York, Aug. 26.—After trusted but across the margin is written "minors over 19 are enlisted."

## DAILY WRECK RECORD

Red Hill, Va., Aug. 26,-Train No. 34

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

The letter to Mayor Busse follows: tatively, that the Hamburg-American line has departed from the Atlantic agreement.

suppose he will get me some day if I stay in the business," said Captain

Treated As Brothers; Fed

and Transported to Dif-

hem to the Finnish Socialist hall. Em-

ployment men and police then endeav-

gred to induce them to go into the

of the schemers was soon disclosed and

good stuff from the grocers and the strangers soon were served with a splendld supper. A union meeting was announced to be held at the hall at 7 o'clock, but it was changed to a ban-quet to the new friend.

ALL SENT AWAY.

A collection was taken and frey were served with tobacco and cakes. The next morning at 6 o'clock they were taken to the depot, where the secretary of the local union bought them a united ticket for Hibbing. So not one of them was left here to scab.

CHEAP FARES TO

London, Aug. 26 .- Information tendng to confirm the reports that an ocean

rate war is threatened is telegraphed

The London manager admits change

are to be made, but says that the pres

ent agreement will continue until No vember. Details as to what action will

then be taken are refused.

(By United Press Associations.) New York, Aug. 26.-After traveling 33,666 miles in a successful effort to officials, Peter Assyrin of Bairut, Syria, arrived at Grand Central station today, smiling and happy at the accom-plishment of his unique trip.

plishment of his unique trip.

When he arrived in Boston from Bairut last winter he was told that his daughter could be admitted, but that he would have to be deported on account of some real or fancied deformity. He sent the child to friends, at North Adams, Mass, and he himself was sent back to Bairut.

He then sailed to Rio de Janeiro and from there went to Colon. He crossed the isthmus and took passage on a ship up the Pacific to Victoria, B. C. Then he crossed on the Canadian Pacific to Montreal. He was asleep in a Pullman car when he crossed the border into the United States, his baggage easily passing the cursory examination. When he are well as the border into the United States, his baggage easily passing the cursory examination. When he awoke he was in North Adams and today he completed his journey by bringing his daughter here, where they will make their future home.

REGISTER TODAY
Polls open from \$ a. m. to \$ p. m.
If you have moved since April you must register to help block the charter.

aid in the United States (ou city limits) and in Mexico. By Mall, IN ADVANCE. (Outside Chicago.) United States. Car 1.00



## PACKERS WANT A 13-HOUR DAY

New York Drivers Ask for Ten and Are Forced to Strike; Abused by Newspapers

(By United Press Associations.) New York, Aug. 26.—Having refuse accept the proposition of the pack , the striking ment drivers today an-most their intention of "completely locking" the meat business

After a long conference the packers offered to renew the agreement of 1896, making eighty hours constitute a week's work. The men were demanding that sixty-five hours be constituted a week and determined to stand by hat demand.

Much difficulty is being experienced oday as all the retail butchers expect resh supplies on Monday. A rise in the retail price is expected to be followed by attacks upon the knowler shops" of the east side.

### STOCKHOLDERS LOSE ONLY \$1,725,000,000; STILL EAT

(United Press Associations Cable.)
London, Aug. 26.—Declines in stock
clues during August are estimated at
\$50,000,000, according to figures comstand by the Bankers' magazine. In its
sext issue it will print a table of the
vaporation of securities in the recent
tock slump. Three hundred and
sighty-seven stocks were affected by
the decline, according to the maga-

with the August decline the aggre-ate loss to securities since the begin-ing of the year is estimated at \$1.725,-00,000. Of this \$560,000,000 is in Amer-an railroad shares. For August the spreciation of such securities is esti-nated at \$260,000,000.

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## This is rose Tom! meetme face to face Jackson Clark. and 15 badams Its

I Play Fair With My Help.

I have always paid them full pay when sick, given them vacations yearly, full pay. Pay all their funeral expenses. I hire men away not form for the funeral expenses. men away past forty-five. I treat all employes like men and women should be treated, not like slaves. They are welcome to sit down when not busy. Do you think I would here a woman to work for me for \$5.00 a week and place her where she has the fight of her life to be and look respectable? Do you think i would hire salesmen to work for me many of them married men, and pay m \$8.00 to \$10.00 a week, put them where they must almost steaf or starve Do you think I would hire a woman to work on a salary of \$10 a' week? I have never changed my mind and never will, matters not how successful I may be. I was the only son of a very poor widow, and I never will forget the struggle she had to raise Tom Murray.

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

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

I sell all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits at \$10.00 "good enough for me to wear, gread enough for you to wear." I sell "American Gentlemen" and "American Lady" Shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.00; I sell "Union-Made" Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00; I make suits to order, \$250 and \$100;
I would like to have you grade with me.
If you do, and you buy anything not right, bring it back; no man living will make a wrong right quicker than I will.

—Teen Murray.

FORM OF PROXY.

1 hereby authorize and direct you to vote.

I hereby authorize and direct you to total the annual meeting of the stock in my name at the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Workers Publishing Society, to be held in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on October 27, A. D. 1907.

Name

## WOMEN DEMAND ENFORCEMENT OF LABOR LAWS: EUROPEAN SYMPOSIUM

By J. B. ASKEW.

Suropean Mail Correspondence.)

clin, Aug. 18.—A convention of
en servants recently held in Copean and attended by fifteen deleresolved to ask the government.

More the law forbidding the emnent of servants after 7 p. m. on
ary days or 2 p. m. on Sundays,
teh servants might well sigh for
a law.

A LOT OF PRINTERS.

international congress in Paris a week or so ago.

Printers' unions of France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Arabia, Servia, Italy, Luxemberg, Belgium, Dehmark, Sweden and Portugal were represented. The English trades unions, the London Society of Compositors and the Scotch Printers' union were also represented, but had no vote, as they had not yet Joined the international organization. The first part of the proceedings was taken up with a discussion of proposals for building up at international warchart for the defense of members, especially in lands where the organization is weak, and for insuring an efficient control over the organization in the various countries, so that the money of the international federation shall not be frivolously spent.

Now that the manhood suffrage has

internations recommended in the property of the frivolously spent.

Now that the manhood suffrage has been obtained for the federal reichstag of Austria, a vigorous actitation is being developed to get the same over the individual landstag.

ANARCHISTS TO MEET,

ANARCHISTS TO MEET,
The anarchists intend to hold an international congress in Amsterdam a
week after the Socialist congress has
been held at Stuttgart.
The most interesting subject will, I
imagine, be "Anarchists and Organization." Hitherto the anarchists have
never been able to keep any sort of orgarization going at all. They all posseas, I too much personality to be able
to submit to the necessary discipline involved in an organization. A proposal

to submit to the necessary discipline involved in an organization. A proposal is made to establish an international belief.

It is noteworthy that the apostles of universal liberty who groan over the discipline in the Socialist party and claimed the right to be independent of all discipline find it necessary to restrict certain meetings.

It is interesting to see that Dr. Friedeberg, who is still a member of the German party, will read a paper on the "General Strike."

The report of "Gruth Verein" for 1906 has just appeared. As some of our

has just appeared. As some of our readers may perhaps remember, the Gruth Verein of Switzerland is an old democratic association which about

## The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

THIS I STHE SPIRIT. Your appeal for contributions is tim

licity.

Now we need all these things, but first of all we must have the job plant and pay for it. Now, Socialists, come to the front. Let us not make the fellows at headquarters sweat blood when

to the front. Let us not make the fellows at headquarters sweat blood when we can life down in our pockets by making certain sacrifices and accomplish this in one week.

There is a lot to do and we should not take all summer to do this. Now, boys and girls, come up with a dollar, ten, a hundred, and see how easy we can do things. After that we will go after bigger game.

I. T. KAHN.

La Saile, Ilk.

Charles C. South, a telegrapher at Sisterwville, W. Va., writes proposing a plan to distribute Chicago Daily Socialists among striking telegraphers and other working people. He suspects that the paper make a reduction in price where papers are ordered in quantities. The Chicago Daily Socialists was unanimously adopted by the union.

CHY United Press Associations.)

In this way 100 papers, can be distributed daily for 32 a week. If copies are ordered in quantities of 180 or more a further reduction of 5 cents a hundred will be made. At this rate papers will cost but 45 cents per hundred.

CHY United Press Associations.)

FROM HIGH BRIDGE

(By United Press Associations.)

Cincinnsit, O., Aug. 26.—Shortly after a cidentity of the larged them upon the footwalk of the placed them upon the footwalk of the suspension bridge, waited until a party of men and women neared kin and then waving them good-by plunged headforemost to his death in the Ohio river. There was nothing in the clothing to give a clew to the identity of the man.

NOTICE TO STORM

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on October 27, 19-7, at the office of the Chkeage Daily Socialist, 18-9 at Washington street. Chicago, Illinois, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held, for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the Hoard of Directors and for the election of seven (7) members of the Beard of Directors for the sesuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their simres for them.

Respectfuly submitted,
CHAPLES W. GREENE,
OTTO MEFELLY
JOHN T. CAULFIELD,
SEYMOUR STEDMAN,
WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD;
A. M. SIMONS,
Board of Directors.
CHARLES L. BRECKON, Secy.

twenty years ago took a Socialist program and about three years ago amelgamated with the Swiss Social Democratic party, retaining, however, its separate organization.

In the past year six new branches are reported with a membership of 11 members, and eleven branches to have been dissolved, with a membership of 19 members and five branches.

The total membership had over and above this a loss, so that there was a net loss in the year of 250 members.

The cause of the loss is not given, but there is no doubt that a large and increasing number of Swiss Socialists are not content with the Gruth Verein, whose members are still very largely under the influence of a sentimental patriotism and who, though they have adopted a Socialist program, show very little understanding of the same.

EMPLOYES ASSOCIATION. EMPLOYES' ASSOCIATION.

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The Employers' association in the building of Bale has just sent a petition to the Swiss government which would do honor to the most reactionary and brutal of the German master associations. The government is to issue an order absolutely forbidding all picketing and if they have not got power to do so they are to at once enact a bill enabling them to do so through parliament.

in Germany it may well be questioned In Germany it may well be questioned whether any government would dare to propose such legislation in 'face of the strength which the trades unions have attained and the indirect influence which the competition of the free or socialist trades unions exercise on the Christian trades unions and through them on the center or Catholic party.

Saunderstown, R. I., Aug. 26,-Two ere killed and three injured when an automobile overturned at a sharp curve, dashing against a stone wall.

The dead: Merrill, W. Waldo, 915 Beacon street

Landstrom, Errick, Mattapan, Mar The injured: Millken, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Milton

Milliken, Miss Rita, Milton, Mass. Merrill, Mrs. W. Waldo, Boston.

Chattanooga Hit, Too.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 26.—B.
Frank Bees, clubman, and a member of one of the most prominent families of the South, was killed, and W. E. Loye of this city and William Hendrick of New York scriously injured in an antomobile accident to-day.

Your appeal for contributions is timely and welcome.

No one should hesitate for a moment in giving this enterprise a boost, and do it quick.

This job plant means much to the successful wiping out of the deficit of the Daily, and everyone knows that it can't be done too quickiy.

Now this is not all this job plant can do. It will be a money maker every day in the week, and when it has accomplished the wiping out of the deficit of the Daily there will be other dailies to help get into the field of action.

Then we must look forward to the day when the Sociatist movemens will have a mercantile establishment where Socialists and the public may buy everything they need to eat, wear or use and the profits go into the propaganda fund of the party.

The profits of such a store would soon put our taithful workers at the helm on such a financial footing that they would not be hampered for want of means to carry on the needed publicity.

Now we need all these things, but

tocal No. 548, at yesterday's meeting in Koch's hall, io South Clark street, voted a monthly assessment of 10 cents

## TRADE UNION MEETINGS

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Machinista—The following locals of district No. S. I. A. of M. will meet Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 8 p. m. Election of business agents and other important business will be on. All should attend without fail:

Pilsen, No. 84, at Eighteenth —ad Laftin streets. F. Janda, secretary.

Prosperity, No. 128, at Ninety-second and Eric streets, South Chicago. C. Miller, secretary.

Maywood, No. 188, at O. F. hall, Maywood, Ill. C. Schaffner, secretary.

Freiheit, No. 327, at 65 North Clark street. H. Dose, secretary.

Tool and Die Makers, No. 510, at 70 East Adams street. H. Young, secretary.

Leether Workers' Local 17 mill

Dast Admis success to the control of the control of

Management Grants Demands
of Strikers and Now All is
Lovely in the Ghetto

In order to purchase our job plant and thus be able to set this new force to motion for the benefit of the Daily and the success of the movement, it is not the second of the secon

WENT TO MEETING.
Morris Siskind was to address a Socialist street meeting. Five hundred people surrounded his soap box. When time for antertainment in Metropolitan hall came the whole crowd marched with banners flying to the scene of the entertainment and revolt.
The hall was crowded and many could not get into the room.
Chairman William M. Frieberg of the United Hebrew Trades opened the meeting. B. Mazur, precident of the Actors' union, gave a history of the strike and introduced the well known actors and chorus singers.
"We are not aristocrats of labor." he said. "The chorus singers and the tenor are in the same organization."
SANG MARSEILLAISE. SANG MARSEILLAISE

The chorus and the rest then he "Marselllaise" amid enthus

cheers.

Siskind then spoke, showing the importance of brain and manual workers
uniting on the economic and politicafield for the emancipation of all work-Flashman and Oberlander, two fa-mous singers, were received with en-thusiasm, as their art has touched the decadors.

ghetto population on many occasions.

At this point Hirsch, director of the chorus, worked his way to the stage and announced that, the strike was Won.

Then there was cheering.

Oberlander then entertained the happy crowd with an interpretation of the type of old Jewish character.

Mazur is a Socialist and he said he desired to express the thanks of the union to the Chicago Daily Socialist.

# SWEEPS CHICAGO

Despite activity of the police, mysterious robberies and murders continue in Chicago and at daylight today an unidentified man with his throat cut from ear to far was found dead in the siley behind a station of the fire department. About the same time the police arrested, in another part of the city, a youth aged about 18, who gave his name as William Knight and who had in his possession a blood-stained card and fifty-two checks representing in the aggregate \$49.657.

CHECKS FOR BIG SUMS.
Two of the checks were for \$10.000 each and were drawn upon the Third National bank of Baltimore, Md. The prisoner said he came from his home in Omaha, Neb. In the pocket with the checks was a card, marked with blood spots and inscribed, "J. N. Sheldon, 312 South Twelffil, street, Omaha, Employment Agent." The youth in custody was arrested with scores of other suspicious characters taken to be deported for vagrancy.

The man found dead had been robbed and had been dead several hours when found. Efforts to find his slayer among some of the vagrants arrested are being made.

# NEW CHARTER CURE IN 5 DAYS WARRESCELE

At yesterday's meeting of Typo-graphical union No. 16 in Bricklayers' hall it was the unanimous sense of the body that the proposed new charter should be defeated at the coming elec-tion, Sept. 17. All members were urged to register tomorrow and use all in-fluence to secure votes against the pas-sage of the charter.

### CONTRACTOR EXPLAINS LOSS OF CONTRACTS

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Aug. 26.—"I come from
the wrong side of Mason and Dixon's
line, you know; I wouldn't add any
political prestige to the administra-

political prestige to the administration."

This is 'the explanation William J.
Oliver, the contractor, of Knoxville,
Tenn., is now giving for the government's action in rejecting his offer,
the lowest submitted in competition, to
construct the Panama canal.

"I-could finish the job in five years,"
said Oliver today. "It's a great job;
the largest in the world, and when it's
finished I will be the first to take off
my hat and be thankful."

Oliver is in Washington to sell dirt
carris to the government for use in the
big ditch.

### CHIMES THAT PLAY LOTS OF NICE THINGS

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 26.—The set of chinese costing \$12,000 which H. C. Prick presented to Calvary Protestant Episcopal church has been hung and was played last evening for the first time. The chimes were made at Troy, N. Y., and the maker came on here to play them.

was played ask evening the life life time. The chimes were made at Troy, N. Y., and the maker came on here to play them.

The program included everything from "Hely Holy, Holy," and "Come, All Ye Faithful" to "Waiting at the Church" and "Won't You Come and Splash With Me?" Some of the people are scandalized and are wondering what Mr. Frick will say about it. They all agree, however, that the chimes are fine.

REGISTER TODAY Polls open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
If you have moved since April yo
must register to help block the char

## OUR JOB PRINTING PLANT

### Plan for Its Purchase—Prospects for Business

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 26.—Officers armed with warrants are looking today for Dan Hanna's son Carl, Cyril Carmichael and Wallace Robertson, whom they want to answer before Justice Bedford Seabright to charges of reckless autoing.

A warrant has already been served on Ed K. Stallo, young Hanna's stepfather, accusing him of gross carelessness in permitting a minor, Hanna, to ran the fuct.

The cases grow out of an accident yesterday in which Hanna and eight of his friends and four occupants of a butcher's cart, into which their autocrashed, suffered more or less serious injuries.

### Socialist News State secretaries are requested to file

with the national Socialist onfoe the names and addresses of all Hungarian and Bohemian local secretaries or sym-A new publication, the Jewish Labo

crashed, suffered more or less serious injuries.

Hanna suffered a severely crushed chest and aprained ankle, Carmichaei a crushed-leg and several broken ribs, Robertson a sprained arm, Miss Ruth Sega a sprained ankle and bad scalp wound, her brother Henry numerous bruises, Vivian Carmichael a sprained wrist and ankles, C. Haas a sprained back and broken ribs, and Charles Blake and A. J. Scott many bad bruises.

The party was on its way from Seabright, where Stalle had been giving a ball, to Asbury Park. World, will start about Jan. I. All those interested are requested to write L. Teiger, 167 Hasting street, Chicago, Ill. The number of plate matter sub-scribers are on the increase. Seventy-nine are now on the list. Many more can be secured. Send for sample page and contracts. These plates are in-tended to get Socialism into country

. . . . R. C. Gast of St. Louis and William Barrett of Indianapolis paid a visit to the Chicago Dally oScialist today. Both men came direct from Indianapolis, where they report a strike of saw filers at the plant of the Atkinson Saw company of that place. The men have been out about ten days and are receiving the support of other crafts. To date the company has been unsuccessful in filling the places of the strikers.

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Rivervieu

MAUDIE

MOTHER

**KILTIE BAND** 

## LUNA PARK

LAST 7 DAYS

a Closes Labor Day, Sept. 24—12 P. M.
SEPT. 1—HARUGARI DAY
SEPT. 1
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R MAKERS UNION PICNIC, LABOR
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ing glove; good opportunity for prac-tical man. F. McCONNELL, 12214 Em-erald av., City.

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Then Turns Weapon on Self and

Puts a Bullet Through His

Own Worthless Brain

Charles E. Andrews, formerly an Indiana politiciae, shot and killed Inda Ethel Blaine, a young woman, who was his companion, yeaterday in room 324 of the Saratoga hotel. Then he sent a bullet through his own brain.

Andrews and the woman registered Saturday as Mr. and Mrs. Andrews. The woman attracted considerable attention because of her beauty.

The cause of the suicide remains a mystery, but it is presumed to have been brought about by remorse, for seven years ago the man eloped with Miss. Blaine, deserting his wife and son at Eikhart, Ind.

To his son the man wrote the following corringues atou.

"My Dear Son. We intended to visit you severn days ago, but have been

on Telegraph Company, Nashville, added.

renn, and Governor Varcaman of ansissispipi:

Nashville, Tenn., Ang. 20, 1907.
Governor James K. Vardaman, Capitol, Jackson Miss.

The action of some of the citizens
of Holly Springs caused our young
lady telegraph operator to be forced
to close the telegraph office at that
point. Last night a party-of citizens
at Grensda forced our manager of
that office to leave town, and for that
reason we are forced to close that
telegraph office. The citizens to
Greenwood, Miss., are offering all
kinds of threats and indignities to
our manager at that place and we
may be forced to close that office.
Can you aid us in this matter and
stop these outrages?

stop these outrages?
(Signed) J. R. TERHUNE.
THE REPLY.
Replying the governor sent the foi-

Replying the governor sent the following:

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 21, 1907.

Mr. J. R. Terhune, Superintendont,
Nashville, Tenn.

Your telegram compaining that the
citizens of Holly Springs. Grenada
and Greenwood, Miss., are interfering with the management of the telegraph offices at those places received.
If the law has been violated and your
rights interfered with the forum to
which you should appeal is the courts.
If the officers of the law are unable
to enforce the law without the assistance of the governor, the governor, upon their request, will grant all
necessary sid and do such things as
may be necessary to uphold the law,
or, upon the fallure of the officers to
enforce the law, and it is brought to
my attention in the proper way. I
will take such action as may be neccessary to upholf the law.

Governor.

VARDAMAN ON THE STRIKE.

VARDAMAN ON THE STRIKE.
With reference to the strike Governor.
Vardaman said:
'Of course, the laws must not be vio

"Of course, the laws must not be vio-ated and I, as governor, will render all salatance necessary to uphold and en-orce the law, regardless of whose ights are violated, but with all my leart I sympathize with the striking

"Their cause I believe to be a just one and I pray God that they may succeed. Unless the laboring people of this country stand together for the

could the demand be unjust), and people against the inconvenience, loss and demoralizing effect upon

The situation is unchanged in Montgomery and vicinity. No scabs since
the walkout. Decatur, Aia., W. U., and
one man out of two at Dothan out yesterday, in addition to others aiready
mentioned. Nearly all strikers this territory have secured positions; others
able to stay out indefinitely. Papers
here unfair, but we are posting bulletins in show windows of prominent

and shops.
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

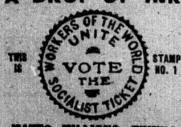
### KENTUCKY IN NEW HARGIS CONVULSION

United Press Associations.) Sandy Hook, Ky., Aug. 26.-Like two armies camping upon opposite hillsides, feudists are bere drawn up

hillsides, feudists are here drawn up in battle array for the trial of Elbert Hargis, William Britton and John, Abner on the charge of murdering Dr. B. D. Cox at Jackson. Both factions in the Hargis-Cockrill feud are represented by most of the leaders.

Elbert Hargis is a brother of Judge Tames Hargis, who was acquitted here recently without a trial. William Britson is a nephew of Judge Hargis, and was working on the Hargis farm at the time of the murder. John Abner is not a relative. John Smith, in a confession made some time ago, said he and Abner were summoned to Jackson to kill both Cox and Cockrill and did it.

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## COVERNOR JULTS GREAT FIELD FOR HIGH WESTERN UNION SCHOOL PUPILS; GOOD NEWS

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MORE WANTED.

teresting to young people attending high school and college is soon to be added.

This department will co. ain complete and reliable reports of all the baseball, basketball, football and it-door baseball games played in the Cook County High School league.

Debates in high schools and colleges are requested to send in their names and colleges and the baseball games played in the Cook County High School league.

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In a short time the managing editor will address the staff on "Journalism." Such lectures and the practice sained by reporting the events will make an exceptionally good course in this pro-

Debates in high schools and colleges and opinions of leading authorities on matters of education, science, etc., will also be reported.

VOLUNTEERS,
Should a large capitaitst daily start such a department, it would spend the such a series without delay. Ten thousand such a department, it would spend to the series will soon be reading the Chicago La Pice Pivi D

such a department, it would spend to thousands of dollars, but this is to be done by high school and college student reporters voluntarily.

Several teachers and professors have also volunteered to act as recorters, and every day applications are received from Denver, New York, and even from St. Petersburg, from persons willing to do this work.

The reportorial staff is nearly complete. Reporters have been secured for the following high schools: Wendel Phillips, Hyde Park, Joseph Medical Phillips, Hyde Park, Joseph Park, Joseph Medical Phillips, Hyde Park, Joseph P

## **WIRE MAGNATES ORGANIZE ARMY** OF TRAVELING STRIKE BREAKE S

Among other things intended to dissourage the strikers, the Western
Union has instituted the flying squadron, which does nothing but travel betreen titles and enter the buildings to
give the impression that strike breakers are arriving in large numbers.

It was noticed by pickets in different
cities that these crowds under escort of
guards were going into the buildings

with a decided frequency and on investigation it was found that the force
on the inside did not increase.

The pickets soon became aware of
the fact that there were Laces in the
crowds that they had seen before, and
thinking the matter over it was
and thinking the matter over it was
were being marshaled around for show
and bluff.

Richard Alexander, Grand

W. H. ales, join, Colo., says: Fing your issue covering the telegraphers strike, you look all right to me. He send \$1 for six months.

K. Kildare. Knoxville, Tenn., is going after them with bundles of literature.

W. E. Boynton, Ashfabula, O., ex-changes a \$5 note for stock, and this gives the Daily another boost.

Dr. de Lespinasse, Orange City, Ia. dorsed by me to yourself. I meant the money as a gift and do not want it back, nor interest on what I do for Socialism."

C. Densmore, Chicago Heights, III. orders \$5 worth of three months' sub-cards. This suburb is bound to com-

"A Socialist" sends \$1 for the month of August, as promised. He says: "I am glad to see the paper going for-ward."

AGREEMENT: MEN REBEL

Louisville's chief of police is a mem-ber of the local Typographical union, in which body he has held a card for

The Chicago Daily Socialist, is equipped to do linotype composition in all languages using English or German characters at a very moderate rate.

Y. P. S. L. TONIGHT

The educational committee of the Y. P. S. L. will meet of the Y. headquarters, 163 Randolph street. Very important.

## THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Mrs. Homer Helm, Martel, Neb., am a small farmer. But I see what says: "I hope I may never have to do without the paper. I never destroy one about the house, but hand it to someone else when I am through reading. Let's keep the good work going."

Ark. He remits for a year's reading of the Dally.

M. W. Wilkins of Watertown, Mass., sends 10 cents for a copy of July number to centaining an article on "A Live 15 Socialist Local." Unfortunately this number is entirely exhausted. Wilkins cannot understand why he did not find the article in the issue of July 11. The matter is easily explained. There are the first saw the article in what is this editions of the paper each day. He first saw the article in what is called the "National Edition." When he sent for copies of same date he was furnished with the "Last Edition." His article appeared in all three, but under different dates. The article was good enough to reepat. Let him send it in again, with corrections, if any, and it will be republished.

G. W. Demyberry, Siolam Springs. M. W. Wilkins of Watertown, Mass.,

G. W. Demyberry, Siolam Springs, Ark., remits for a year's reading to John Clark of Prairie Creek, Ark. Thus does the circle of the readers of the Daily ever widen. Derrbyberry published a Socialist weekly until the "business mea" burnt his building.

O. D. Card, Scott City, Kas., renews his own and Lircoln Newson's sub-scription for another six months.

Frank Schlesinger, New York, sends in a hurry call for two scalps to F. E. Bluckstone and W. J. Carey, Oradell, N. J.

D. S. Pensinger, Springfield, O., sends in renewal for I. P. Paling. Crowd on the new material. We are rapidly win-ning all along the line.

James H. McFarlan, Flint, Mich., writes: "I convinced the editor of the Filint Daily Journal that he should take the Chicago Daily Socialist so as to keep in touch with the other side of the news. He paid me \$2; therefore send the paper for one year." That Flint editor will be up against it for the next twelve months. It is to laugh.

Scott Mitchell, Fayetteville, Ark., sends one along with his own for six months more of real news.

B. McLain, Celwein, Ia., gets another one for six months and says: "I am trying to get the Daily put into the Fraternal Order of Eagles' reading rooms at Fort Dodge, Ia. Think I will land them soon."

Beta Weller

Think of it! The Chicago Daily Socialist will soon be one year old. Who would have believed it? And to think it has grown so old so soon. What's the matter with a booming big birthday present. Let's give the youngster 180,000 readers to start its second year. That would make more Socialists than all the leaflets and speeches combined.

Fred C. Ruppel, Cleveland, O., picked up two-new ones without an effort— Walter-Sinr and C. T. Bird. This was just by way of a starter for that 100,-000 list.

A. B. West Douglas, Ariz., came up to the line with a two-bagger: Arizona means to a come informed.

J. W. Blaine, Polk City, Ia., says:
"I liked the three weeks for 10 cents so well I don't want to do without it."
and sends in II for six months.

The number of eingle subscriptions country in indicate that the Daily is widening its zone of readers every day. One hundred thousand by Oct. 26. What do you say?

N. G. Engstrom. Crookston. Minn., remits for two thore new readers in his locality. Thus does the organized energy of the militant revolutionist make itself felt. On to the goal.

A. I. Anderson, Brainerd, Minn. picked off three new ones in half an hour the other day. He says there are more to follow.

more to follow.

A. Jonas, Aberdeen, Wash., renews for snother six months.

William Day, Boone, Ia., bas made sure of his resding for another whole year. That's the way to hit em up.

O. E. Chaner; Kennsha, Wis., orders the Daily to visit him regularly for the next six months.

Martin Grubter, Shehandoah, Pa., gave a good lift in sending check for file for a share of slock. About two hundred more like him this week would be an immense easls in the desert of our financial life.

The are waking up down here. I Kerr & Co.

LEAGUE HELPS

### Young Guard Will Have Fine Headquarters in Chicago Daily Socialist Building

The Y. P. S. L. held its regular reckly meeting Friday night at 155 Randolph street. Among the applicakam D. Haywood, which was accented.

many, it came as a great surprise to some of the membership. Haywood has enough for membership in the league

striking telegraphers. branches in their parad

## OMAHA STANDS Norwegian School Teachers Wan:

dalist this morning, H. R. Easton, one of the striking telegraphers of Omaha had the following to say of the situa

"Every man holding a union card in the Omaha telegraph offices walke out and were joined by a large num ber of 'nons,' who immediately were ad

"Every man in Omaha, as well other western cities, I believe, los upon Chicago as the battleground this struggle. All our daspiration cor this struggle. All our daspiration cor the aggressive spirit they fested from the beginning

used to follow the dogs and Sheriii Carter has divided his volunteer force of several i indred men in four divisions, under command respectively of himself. Coroner Hoskins, Deputy Sheriff Trost and Bailiff Frank Shine. The country is divided into sections and each posse is systematically covering the territory assigned to then. At the same time every railroad and every golice station in Indiana and Illinoise and accessible cities of Michigan have been notified to look out for the miscreant. The murderer could not have gone very far, because after the discovery of the crime only a few minutes elapsed before the girl's father and his companion workers on a steam shovel were on his trial, armed with guns and steel crowbars. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 27.—Street car men at this place last night voted a strike against the local traction com-pany. The time for calling the walk-out was left to the executive commitout was left to the result of persistent discrimination by the company in favor of nouunion men. Six months ago the men walked but find one of the stipulations incorporated in the resulting agreement to return to work was that no discrimination against men should be practiced. This has been repeatedly violated by the company.

# TIE UP SHIPS

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 27.—Former President Grover Cleveland is suffering so seriously from indigestion that he will probably be unable to join his family at their summer home at Whitface, N. H., but will await their return here. Cleveland is able to be about the house, however, and his condition is not considered serious.

## **GROVER EATS TOO OFTEN**

Antwerp, Aug. 27.—The employers's shipping federation has decided to re-fuse all propositions from the striking

A veteran Socialist named Chapelle heads the strikers and practically governs the port. Numerous steamers have been ordered to London, Rotterdam and Hamburg for unloading.

Five thousand dockers have been engaged by the shipping federation, but 15,000 would be necessary to do the work. The German dockers side with the Antwerp men and refuse to come. The losses to Antwerp commerce are enormous, Hamburg and Bremen profiting chiefly by the situation.

WHERE TO GO

## Esperanto Convention WIFE DESERTER Attempts to Belittle the

The bourgeoise news agencies and men, speciacled, imperfectly shaved, papers have spared no effort to belittle but alive with intelligence and viva-che Third International Congress of Esperanto, which has just closed its sesperanto, which has just closed its sesperanto. sion at Cambridge, England. One of the son at Cambridge, England, One of the most cosmopolitan conventions of advanced thinkers ever brought together has been either dismissed with a brief obscure paragraph, or contemptuously referred to as an aggregation of harmless cranks. The special correspondent of the New York Herald, more direct and frank than others declares that nine-tents of all Esperantists are ex-THE LADIES, TOO.

nine-tenths of all Esperantists are ex-treme socialists.

The first unbiased news of the convention comes from the London Stand

THE LONDON MEETING Its special correspondent writes the

"Come to stay?" said the professor.
"I should think it had come to stay.
Why look at this! There are seventeen hundred men and women who have come to Cambridge in August, from the ends of the catth—yes, there are some who have traveled 12,000 miles to he here—and they have come because they beleve in Esperanto and for no

AN ODD MIXTURE.

An odd nitxture of many types as-suredly. There are grim old men, Slavonic or Teutonic, with shaggy gray-locks, deep-lined faces and eyes dim from much peering ato books and crucibles. Some are making history in their libraries, and laboratories, some their libraries and laboratories, some between the made it elsewhere. Here is one that who has waved the red flag on a bar- ater

By JOHN B. ASKEW.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Berlin, Aug. 12.—The Union of Nor-wegian School Teachers has put for-

to exceed forty pupils.

RUSSIAN TRADE UNION.

The success of the trades union movement in Russia has been so great that

the wages in many places have been raised in the last two years between 20 and 40 per cent. Now the employers are setting to work to make this good by the extensive use of machinery and

thus to reduce the number employed.

The women tailors in Moscow have been granted the following terms:

the women tailors in aloscow have been granted the following, terms: Eight-hour day, holiday pay, workers organizations to be consulted before dismissal or appointment of workers employers' guarantee not to demand ar-

And the ladies—they too, differ 51, tool deal; bright-eyed, alert, little Frenchwomen, chattering in Esperanto to tall English girls, who somehow seem much more voluble in the new anguage than in their own. It is one of the odd things about Esperanto that t seems to make everybody unbend. It utes. It is the most cheerful congress over aftended.

GAY AND ANIMATED.

Everybody is gay and animated, even those to whom Esperanto is not morely a language, but an idea, the dreamers.

the then "

## LAVIN RESTORED

More Pay; Foreign Notes 3,054 votes in 1965 to 4,771 votes now—a most satisfactory progress.

The petition for the referendum against the military law has been signed by 89,094 men, instead of the necessary 30,000.

The Swiss Socialist party are to hold

what is in the box, as I will have no further use for it. Ethel and myself have not been fee, ing very well of late. You know the reason why. Be a good boy and mind your mother. There will

In order to avoid reducing any of his present men to the ranks the chief created a new district for Lavin, with headquarters at Maxwell street. Incidentally the new move necessi-tated changes that affect all the dis-

wegian School Teachers has put forward a claim for an increase of pay ward a claim for an increase of pay for feachers in the small towns of 300 to 400 crowns. The cost would amount to about 50,000 crowns a year. The pay of the teachers ranges at present between 800 and 2,600 crowns, the women teachers 600 to 1,500 crowns. The hours of work are twenty-four in the week and forty working weeks in the year. The number of scholars in a class averages in the country twenty, in the towns thirty-seven. No class is allowed to exceed forty pupils. The reinstatement of Lavin follows closely that of Hunt, who was let out by Collins at the same time. Lavin and Hunt were separated from the Yorce a long while preceding the last election and it is not secret that it was action in accord with one of the agreements made by Busse that brought about their reinstatement.

Lavin and Hunt, while good "coppers," have been extremely fortunate in that they have succeeded in piling up fortunes, which, by the way, cannot be done by any police officer depending solely upon his own official washboard. But, as Ruddy Kip says, that's another story. The reinstatement of Lavin fellows I imagine, very little doubt, however, that Brustlein will be left in a small

The Changing tree. 99 to 1 Figs. 5 Socialism and Philosophy, by A. Latriola The Recording Angel, by E. A. Breakelts. Poems of Walt Whitman A. Breakelts. A. Regulable Exchange System, by A. R. Justice Collectivism and Industrial Evolution, by Vandervelde

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# telegraphers. "We have not heard a word from President Small or any one else connected with the union," was Secretary Loeb's comment. there is no strike. It is characteristic of Russia's rulers that while they are busy proclaiming their own patriotism and the lack of it among the revolutionaries they are rapidly handing over Russia's natural riches to foreign capitalist syndicates. SWITZERLAND'S NEWS NOTES. Greulich was the Socialist candidate at a recent election to the Swiss federal parliament in a constituency in the heighborhood of Zurich, comprising the sommunes of Horgen, Mellen and Hiswill. Greulich's vote increased from

sociation is very indignant becau-trades unions have been so succ in boycotting ce ain firms.

STRIKE PAPER IN GOTHAM

offices today that no steps have been

fering in the telegraph strike. He has

made no appointment with any of the

PRESIDENT INACTIVE:

## Our "Where-To-Trade" Advertising Page

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\$1.00 per month.

### Charter Centralizes Power

If there were no other objection to the new city charter than that it completely centralizes the city government, that would be sufficient to brand it as a bad measure.

A year ago, at a banquet of the Manufacturers' association, James J. Hill, railroad magnate, pointed out the importance of the city of Chicago. He said at that time that Chicago is the greatest distributing center in the country, and that for that reason it is of vital importance in any labor difficulty. This has been proven true in the present telegraphers' strike. He advocated that there should be a strong centralized government for the purpose of handling the city in any such difficulty quickly and decisively.

In the year since Hill spoke at the Auditorium banquet the present charter has been drawn up. It follows the lines laid down

The characteristic thing about the new charter is the centraliza tion of the power in the hands of the mayor. Heretofore there has been the possibility of some independent action in the city through Its various boards. Vested interests have not always found it easy to control the men on every board. These, including the school board, are by the charter made the mere creatures of the mayor. The city government becomes a pure autocracy.

Not only is the management of ail boards centralized and put under the control of the mayor, but the police will by this charter be entirely under his command at any time of a strike or labor difficulty. Picketing would be completely stopped. These measures are calculated to make a government that will be easy for the capitalist class to control because it has only to possess the mayor.

One of the most pernicious things about the present charter is the complete control of the schools that is given to the mayor, and through im to the superintendent. A body of children can be trained to believe that what is is right, and thus make the more difficult any effort to free the future.

While the 'pitalist papers are discussing the charter on taxation they are everly keeping the real vital issue, the removal of self-government further and further from the people, carefully out It is not increased taxation, which we grant the charter will

create; it is not the destroying of civil service that mainly interests the working class in the new charter; it is the fact that it creates an autocratic government and ties the hands of the people in such a manner that they cannot maintain their rights.

If the Charter is defeated Chicago will have a new dress. It will have a dress made by the people THROUGH THEIR REP-RESENTATIVES IN A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

REGISTER TODAY. THEN VOTE AGAINST THE COR-PORATION CHARTER.

### Claim of Socialism

What do the Socialists want? This is a frequently repeated question and one that deserves an answer. Some years ago William Morris, the poet, artist, craftsman and Socialist of England, wrote out in plain, simple language what he called the claim of Socialism. It is doubtful if the full aim and object of Socialism has ever been more clearly stated.

Here, then, is the claim of Socialism:

IT IS RIGHT AND REASONABLE THAT ALL MEN SHOULD HAVE WORK TO DO WHICH SHALL BE WORTH DOING AND BE OF ITSELF PLEASANT TO DO AND WHICH SHOULD BE DONE UNDER SUCH CONDITIONS AS WOULD MAKE IT NEITHER OVERWEARISOME NOR

That sounds simple and reasonable, does it not? Perhaps you think it so simple that it is hardly worth giving so prominent a place.

Read it a dozen times and you will see that it is one of those reat simple cruths that when they become a part of the thoughtforce of society overturn old orders and establish new ones.

This is a statement from Morris, the poet. Along side it let us put one from Dr. Jacques Loeb, the scientist. 'He says: "One of the most important instincts is usually not even recognized as such, namely, the instinct of workmanship. Lawyers, criminals and philosophers frequently imagine that only went makes man work. We are instinctively forced to be active, the same as the ants and bees. THE INSTINCT OF WORKMANSHIP WOULD BE THE GREATEST SOURCE OF HAPPINESS IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE FACT THAT OUR PRESENT SOCIAL AND ECO-NOMIC ORGANIZATION ALLOWS ONLY A FEW TO SAT ISFY THIS INSTINCT."

The laborer receives no pleasure from his work today because



## A MYSTERIOUS ROBBERY

es a measure of the public attention may not be without interest to a case which came to the vriter's knowledge and is noteworth; he victim was not one of those who what is toet. He was more like the working girl who lately had seven whose story was read with passing in-erest. She, having no one dependen up her, bravely took up the long task of labor and self-denial to restore her hoard, but this victim, having a family was left infinitely worse off.

cessity frugal, like most of the work-His parents had been of the same sterling character and oud bequeathed him an inheritance of honesty and his better self, whether he accumulated the rich, is the character most com-mendable in those who do their work of kicking for better wages or condi-tions are always thankful for what

It goes without saying that the rich probably have been as roor as thouselves had they lived up to the same sentiments. His parents had been too poor to give him an education, but he hoped to do better by his own chil-

This neighbor has tolled all his life at productive labor and never wasted a dollar nor spent anything except for necessities, and has gone without mos of what would have made life really pleasant and worth living for ulmself and his family, but he hoped finally to have a comfortable home and to able to keep the children in school for ne of the higher branches of educaon white a sent in their ist back sitions in life than he had occupied. But as a result of this cold blooded robbery they will be left homeless for life, with the anxiety of want forever haunting them.

The least misfortune or bad luck or es of work will push them into distress. There are a hundred unforceses ways by which this may be brought about, but no possible way or chance make themselves secure or safe. The chances are all against them, and even the faithful wife finds it impos

While the waye of crime still occu- sible to live up to the beautiful gos- is in a place where the influences are pel injunction to

But the evil effects of this robbery each even farther than this.

The children must leave school just at the time when the process of education begins to grow interesting and her ultimate ruin is probable, for they must take work wherever can get it. Already one of the girls

### THE SONG OF THE WIRE

BY MRS. NANNIE PARKER

There was once a sound, my sister and my brother. That we called the merry music of the key; It might seem a senseless noise to any

afut its notes were very clear to you

And we heard the tunes come singing on the wire.

Heard them set to words of sadness or of cheer;
Ah! How often we have set the world

with the burning words which we alone could hear. And how often with our skill and with

We have made some happy heart with joy brim o'er.

Ah! How often with our own hearts sad and yearning.

We have whispered some one's darling is no more.

And today the merry wires are not

And no longer shall there flash across the ocean Words that the expectant, waiting the Words

Does the wide world with its heart so them soon? . Then "stick" with us till we make dull

greed surrender.

And you'll hear a song with every note in tune.

"take no thought for far more evil than the parents dream of. She could hardly be expected to make herself unpopular and same time miserable by helding herself above the rest and by associating with them she is morally injured and companions have also been co to go out and work when they should have had the protection of a bo

thus subjected to evil influences. A certain woman in New York gained notoriety as "the mother of criminals," her descendants to the nua er of hur dreds being born into the criminal class and the expense to the state would be hard to valculate; and when we consider the possible effects turning the lives of a family in wrong direction we are appalled at the possibilities of evil

The way this robbery was accomplished seems mysterious to those who have never studied the process, but it is not new and has no such thrilling interest as that of the German . who lately startled the world by the skill and ingenuity of his process in robbing a safe.

Do not look beyond yourself, Mr. Workingman, for the letim of this diabelical robbery, for you will surely find in yourself a victim. Yours may

Karl Mark was the first to make singing.
For we still are struggling nobly for plain the manner and meaning of robbery and Socialism founded robbery and Socialism, founded upon the right.
They'll be stient till our voice with his teaching, is the only thing yet conceived of that will change the robbers shall proclaim that we at last have loved of that will change the robbers into useful, helpful fellow beings and leave the victim free to enloy the releave the victim free to enjoy the reward of his labor.

Do not be unduly concerned over any words that the expectant, waiting world would hear.

For our brothers and our sisters with devotion

Have declared that they are with us far and near. will show you that when capitalism, the all embracing flood, is stayed, there will be no more crime waves, as there will be no source from which they may elinanate. Both the necessity and incentive will be gone, the only "incentive" that Socialism will destroy.

## Werno, the Hamiltonian

BY SEYMOUR STEDMAN

Ex-Alderman Charles Werno is a pleasant gentleman and years ago made a great many friends among the German people in his ward. He was looked upon as honest by his friends and harmless by his enemies. He was nominated for alderman, and those who knew him were certain that he would lend a reform aspect to that body and at the same time would do nothing to injure big business interests. Charlie is honest; he would not accept a bribe for the purpose of voting away a public franchise to a private corporation. So he generally voted to give it away for nothing. The gray wolf and the reform alderman are quite different in that the gray wolf must be shown before he delivers and the reform alderman will give away everything without either public or private compensation.

Werno as a genteel little lawyer was made chairman of the transportation committee. No matter what the newspapers said his activity consisted in saying, "Gentlemen, come to order," then he would sit like an owl for a little time while the others talked and then rap on the table and say, "The committee is adjourned." He never had any thoughts that broke out of his head and that again was commendatory to the traction company, for if the traction companies cannot buy a man they prefer one who has nothing to sell in the shape of wit or wisdom.

Like Byron, one morning Werno "awoke and found himself famous." The mayor had addressed a letter to him as chairman of a committee. Now again he bursts into popularity. He has made the discovery that the single tax reformers in the Democratic party can never be reconciled with the franchise grabbing office seekers of Until Greed with his loud voice so shrill and rasping.

Hushel the netes we'd always given to the world.

For we felt his cruel hands, so cold and grasping.

And our strength against his mighty power was hurled.

The case we started to tell about the lives of all dependent upon you, because of this robbery. And still you read the papers the robbers provide for you, and take all your ideas from them, and and our strength against his mighty power was hurled.

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He will champion the charter which disfranchises thousands of men and permits four thousand tin-horn aristocrats in the vicinity of Sixty-third street and Madison avenue to elect one alderman and requires fourteen thousand real working men to elect an alderman in the vicinity of Helsted and Fortieth streets. He believes that there should be 54 or even 60 children in a school room instead of 40, for if a child knows how to count and spell that is sufficient for any ractory.

Werno also knows that if the charter goes through the mayor of Chicago can appoint about seven men to every precinct to perpetuate a splendid political machine and Werno is snuggling up in hopes of fitting into some crevice, and the Republican machine will take good care of him, for Charlie is suave, makes friends and is quite harmless. The boys in the Hamilton club who have franchises to promote report that Werno is so tame that you can feed him out of your hand without any chance of a bite.

## THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

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

. (Continued From Yesterday.)

A Musical Consideration.

If he burt his fingers he couldn't play on a harp in the kingdom come, the swears he steeped over on the roof, not that he crawled up anywhere. But the contractor says that nobody could climb up these leader pipes; that they wouldn't hold a man, and if they would there was a three-foot overhang to the roof and you couldn't ollmb over that. Do you suppose Orchard would risk that overhang!

What does Mr. Hawley say? He gives is up. A mighty strong statement when Mr. Hawley will give up, gentlemen. He says now that is an immaterial matter anyway, and then he must have stepped onto the roof next door.

Stepped Onto a Pictured Boof. A Musical Consideration.

Stepped Onto a Pictured Boof.

Hold on! He must! Let us see about ast. In the first place he mays he epped upon this roof. Now here is a infamy of it all. You have seen a picture. The picture was made versel months ago. It was made one then a verse. verse months ago. It was made ore than a year ago. And that pio-re shows a flat roof, level with Brad-r's porch, so that he could step from a porch onto the flat roof without king a chance in the world. The flat

of is there.
But, gentlemen, Mr. Linforth swears at that building wasn't constructed till six months after the explosion curred and shat at the time of the plosion there wasn't a roof any-here within twenty feet and he could t do it. Wall you tell me where he is his flat roof? I will tell you where got it. He got it from these myriad es of the Finkerton devotters.

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dows, the attic windows, or the Brailley or Blood flats? A. Not unless you
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the back stairs over about ten feet in
order to reach it, and then climbing up
to the top of this flat roof which would
be about twelve feet in height above
the level of the top of the Brailey
back steps.

Orchard Is Ween and order to reach it, and then climbing up led to the top of this flat roof which would be about twelve feet in height above the level of the top of the Bradley back steps.

Orchard Is Mum.

Now, Orchard doesn't tell anything about building a scaffold. The scaffold is the last thing he ever expects to have anything to do with as long as he can swear his misdeeds upon some-body else.

Q. Was ther, any streaming from The Contractor's Evidence

Now, he knew. He understood it. Let me call your attention to just one more witness upon that point, and then I have alone with his whole miserable story about the Bradley flat. The correctainty would know, he comes bere, he gives his deposition to condemn this man. Mr. Craemer, he was the contractor who built it.

Q. Was ther, any streaming to the north.

he can swear his misdeeds upon somebody else.

Q. Was there are structure, a temporary scaffolding leading to that roof?
A. There was mone.

Q. Was there a building immediately
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here is the one Mr. Hawley alics
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minding fronting reward the north and
immediately to the north of your corner building on the 17th of November.
1904? A. There was at that time a
building to the north but not intactifattly adjoining my building and not immediately by the north of the Bradley
flat. To make myself clear, in, the rear
of this building, which would be to the
north, there was an old house, which
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the top floor.

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Impossible Fact.

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### THE STREET MUSICIAN By KIICHI KANEKO

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Down the street the old man goes, Staggering hither and thither, Violin in his arms! Now high and then low He plays, and passes among the people. In vain he looks up to the windows; But no one pays him attention. The world is busy, and life is hard In the heart of the great city, Where men are born to starve. There he goes down the street, Playing all his way along! With his music sweet and sad! With its heart-appealing tone! There he goes down the street, Playing away a great piece of music-

## BOOK REVIEW

The unsung life of his own!

## DOLLAR FOR A DEAR HEART