THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1907

NATIONAL EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT

CHEATS COMPANY

Not Satisfied With Bilking Workers and the Public, Clowry

Angers the Minority

Stockholders

Minority stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph Company are said to

ito of "auxiliary companies," officered and controlled by an "inner circle" composed of a 'tew favored stockholders and officers of the Western Union Telegraph Company the parent company is compelled to pay heavy operating expenses entailed by these auxiliary companies without sharing in the earnings of any of these auxiliary companies without sharing in the

AN EXAMPLE.

AN EXAMPLE.

As an example of the method adopted by this clique to bleed the parent company, the operation of the District Telegraph Company may be instanced. All supplies furnished the District company and all work for it in the way of ina allation, renewals and repairs is supplied at Western Union expense. While the District company pays above 75 per cent net earnings, it is claimed that the large body of stockholders are deprived of any participation in this "melon."

OTHER GAMES. OTHER GAMES.

OTHER GAMES.

It is also claimed that in the furnishing of supplies of all kinds to the parent company the "auxiliary companies" enjoy a complete monopoly. There is no competitive bidding. Of late years in all departments stock that is notoriously unsuitable for the uses for which it is designed, being inferior in quality and workmanship, has been supplied by these auxiliary companies.

The investigation promises to be

ington, Mis.i., Aus. 17.—The So-state executive committee of stippi declared today the follow-be the nominees of the puty in salppi in the ensuing state elec-

Penitentiary trustee, middle district— P. A. Russell, Montkello. Penitentiary trustee, southern dis-trict—Archie Westbrook, Howison.

TRUTH CRAZES LAKE VIEW FOLKS

M. Stirton was speaking in the street on August 22, he was set upon by a rabble and he and the socialists with him petied with bad eggs. One woman, Mrs. Arjell, of near Lake View, was badly hurt. The mob followed Stirton and his friends nearty half a mile out of town swearing horribly and throwing stones.

The next day, however, Stirton appeared at one of the factories and spoke, no attempt being made to interfere with him.

The town marshal made no attempt to cause the arrest of the people removed in the Socialist movement.

ACCIDENT AT ROSIN

THE WORLD INSTALLS **NEW MACHINERY**

WIRE COMPANIES TIED UP; **BUSINESS MEN REBEL**

Business interests are becoming by incompetent wire chiefs or official who are so badly mixed on account o the strike that they are entirely a sea. ubstantial communication.

These are the principal losers on account of the strike.

RECORD-HERALD PRESS AGENT.

The work of the Western Union's Oreas agent, the Chicago Record-Herald, will not down. It prints in another bluff to give business men the impression that with 'proper protection' the companies will start and maintain good service.

Rallroad operators are, no doubt, doing exactly as they are instructed to do that they cannot be starved.

The bluffs which the officir's off the Western Union and Postal have been making are becoming too well known and people are saying that they cannot send telegrame.

"What they find is a badly crippled telegraph service throughout the entire United States, with no prospect of any competent telegraph operator going to work at starvation wages and inhuman treatment," said a striker today, A petition to President Roosevelt was started early yesterday afternoon by Chicago Board of Trade men and South Water street produce dealers. These are the principal losers on account of the strike.

RECORD-HERALD PRESS AGENT.

have deserted and joined the union. All telegraphic business taken subject

CHILD'S SLAYER HAS BEEN FUUND

Bears Telltale Characters on the Soles of His Shoes; Asks Police Aid

hospital on the ground that he is quite probably the bruta' creature who attacked and crushed out the life of 9-year-old Ella Schroeter of Gary, Ind., whose body was found in a thick underbrush Monday by her own mother. The Bulgarian applied yesterday to the police of the West Chicago avenue police station for relief, saying he was ill. His actions created suspicion and he was ordered to show the soles of his

IS ATTACKED

IS ATTACKED

IS ATTACKED

IS ATTACKED

IS ATTACKED

IS ATTACKED

The saleswomen in these stores have formerly worked from 8 a. m. to 10 p.m. every day except Sunday. Numerous individual efforts to secure one might off each week have met with fadiure and the formation of a union was the result.

The clerks made no demand other than 6 o'clock closing on Wednesday might. This has been refused by the paper, published at Cleveland, O., is facing a suit for libel growing out of a scuryulous story regarding the marriage of Miss Esther Taliga of Budapest and George Eisler, editor of Truth, a Hungarian Boodslist paper, published in Chicago.

Miss Esther Taliga of Budapest and George Eisler, editor of Truth, a Hungarian Boodslist paper, published in Chicago.

Miss Taliga and Eisler were married Aug. 20 in the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist by Business Manager. Charles L. Breckon, an ordained clergyman.

Liberty seised upon the story and

San Francisco-Five strike breakers a week while out. This means \$6 a week for each striker.

Kansas City—Three men have deserted Postal. Western Union has just

Anaconda, Mont.-Western . Unio chief operator and wife and Postal chief have deserted companies. Rac-ing people out of business, unable to get wires.

Philadelphia—Union gaining daily through desertions from both companies. A scab of '83 says this strike beats the other all to nothing.

I'arrishurg, Pa.—Associated Press entirely out of business at this point. A. P. tried to forward reports by a passenger conductor on the Pennsylvania. He refused to touch them.

Pittsburg, Pa.—One woman breaker fainted from overwork yesterday. Philadelphia—Union gaining daily

Saleswomen employed in South Hai-sted street stores have for several weeks been quietly forming a union among themselves. Last night they called a strike and 150 walked out to enforce their demands.

TO TEST PRATT?

(Mull Correspondence.)

Cleveland O., Aug. 26.—Former
Deputy Sheriff Edward W. Horn, manager of the National Information Bureau, which is a sort of detective agency, has been felling about the \$5,000 handed to Clarenea. Pratt of the street car men's un on the Chicago.

Edward Barry, former sheriff, accused of having handed the money to Pratt, claims to be the head of this information bureau, but according to Horn, Barry has no active part in it. Besides a would-be briber, Barry also seems to be something of a four-flusher.

This crowd seems to have become desperate for excuses to explain the bribery deal. Horn says the money was given, not as a bribe, but to test Pratt's honor. Burry says the bills were marked, but he does not claim them.

FRISCO OFFICIALS FAIL

AT NEW OF EAS Hungarian Village Sacked by **Drunken Officers and**

Soldiers

(United Press Associations Cable.) Budapest, Aug. 28 .- An extraordinary military outrage is reported today from Panad, Transylvania. Officers of the Twenty-ninth Henved regiment, after

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Tokio, Aug. 29.—Up to the present time 1,044 persons have lost their lives through the interior on account of floods, following constant rains for weeks. Today the weather is moderating and relief is in sight. The floods in the rivers are believed to have reached their crests and efforts are being made to rush succer to the starving and shelterless thousands.

Two hundred thousand houses have been inundated by the floods and few of them will be habitable after the waters recede. Thousands of them were swept away, their inmates being carried to death, with them.

Relief boats and trains are being rushed by the government to recover bodies, care for the injured and restore the stricken district to some semblance of normal conditions. Scores of doctors and volunteer nurses are hurrying to the scene of devastation, among them being a number of young, American women, who have been in the missionary stations near here.

ABDEL ASIZ OR MOULEY HAFID

to be something of a Cource to be come at a for excuses to explain the deal. Horn says the money wen, not as a bribe, but to test honor. Barry says the bills marked, but he does not claim to the followers of Mouley would have a power of Mouley would have a power of the proposed for selling its resultant of Mouley would have a power of the way as a bid for favor with the new sultan and that an attempt on his pide may have succeeded is regarded as quite police officer, failing its appears. The case ago for selling its appears. The case ago for selling its appears. The case ago for selling its appears.

CREAT BOOK : CINCINNATI'S

ter intended to sell notoriously non-

No. 1-Taxation

The Beauties of the New Charter

INCREASED

KATION

ter intended to sell notoriously nonunion products is the latest dodge of
the Paul E. Werner publishing house
of Akron, Chio, The American Newspaper Association, with Chicago offices
at 215 Wabash avenue, is the Werner
agent in the city.

For seven weeks bookbinders to the
number of 100 have been on strike
against the Paul E. Werner bindery at
Akron. The strike has been advertised
throughout the United States. Both employers and the international Brotherhood of Bookbinders have centered all
efforts upon Akron, realizing that the
turn of affairs there would prove an
entering wedge for one side or the other
on Oct. 1 when the union will inaugurate the 8-hour day.

WERNER SCHEMES. WERNER SCHEMES.

The Werner Company is putting out s own pet edition of the Encycloits own pet edition of the Encyclo-paedia Brittanica. It is the product of

THE MONTHLY REFORT
In his monthly report in the August
number of the International Bookbinder, International President Rebert
Glocking, devotes two columns to the
situation at the Werner piant in Akron.
Scabs, private detectives and the injunction have all been resorted to in
an effort to defeat the striking bookbinders.

NEW

CHARTER

STAND IT! HE STANDS FOR ANYTHING

The union label on advertiging mat- The Queen City Holds Annual Socialist Picnic: Mother Jones **One of the Attractions**

ists of Cincinnati may well congratu-

MOTHER JONES THEKE.

men have received these letters through the mail and the same game has been worked at other points.

INSTALLMENT PLAN

The books are solf-on the installment plan. The victim, by paying a small deposit, is drawn into the net and upon delivery of the encyclopaedia is conformed with the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on a scab product of loss in the proposition of continuing payments on the payments of the

PANIC: MAYBE

Funeral services for the late Nelson Morris, the millionaire Chicago packer who died at his home here Tuesday, were held at the home at 11 o'clock today for the members of the family and a public service was conducted at 1 yclock today gives his views of what is say to relieve the troubled conday gives his views of what is say to relieve the troubled conday gives his views of what is say to relieve the troubled conday gives his views of what is say to relieve the troubled conday gives his views of what is say to relieve the troubled conday gives his views of what is say to relieve the troubled conday gives his views of what is say to relieve the troubled conday gives his views of what is say to relieve the troubled conday and the Nelson Morris of the Nelson Morris of the Morris of the Nelson Morris of the members of the family and a public service was conducted at 1 yclock today at Abraham Lincoln censes.

Arrangements have been made for interment in Rosenill cometery. Work as suspended at the Nelson Morris of the members of the family and a public service was conducted at 1 yclock today at Abraham Lincoln censes.

The latt of homorary pullbearers contains 200 nature. Including prominent business mean of New York and eastern and western cities.

The Morris for the members of the family and a public service was conducted at 1 yclock today at Abraham Lincoln censes.

IN FIST FIGHT

High Finance Quarrel Reaches Knock Down and Drag Out Stage

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 29.—There's just a character that the public may yet got to know the real facts of yesterday's mill between Stuyvesant Fish and J. T. Harahan in the Illinois Central board room.

rearmen in the lilinois Central board room.

' Harahan streaked it for a big office building in Nassau street and after the railroad directors had separated the principals to the "go," Wall streeters say, he called on a lawyer to arrange for a damage suit against Fish.

If so the case may be alred in the courts. Otherwise there seems small chance that any but the actual spectators will ever know just the details will ever know just the details

"Let the other side do the talking," said Fish, when questioned. Then he

said Fish, when questioned. Then he grinned,
"It's none of your business," answered Harahan, apparently aimost oursting with rage, when the interviewers called on him. Harahan's cap was pulled so far down over his eyes that it was impossible to see whether his visage bore any marks of battle.

The other directors would not talk at all for publication. Of course, stories are in circulation. The directors told friends and the friends told other friends not the accounts took so many different forms as they passed from mooth to mouth that it's hard to sift the true from the imaginar.

This much is certain: There was a directors' meeting. Fish offered a resolution protically calling for an investigation of the Illinois Central management since E. H. Harriman wrested it from Fish's presidency and turned 2 over to that of Harahan.

Fish started to read his resolution. The bitterness of its arraignment of the new management evidently angered Haratan.

Somebody moved an adjournment.

THE SCRAP.

THE SCRAP.

At all events Fish protested, declaring he had the floor. Harahan insisted on the adjournment.

"You're a tool of Harriman," Fish is said to have exclaimed.

"Whoever says I'm anybody's tool is a liar," Harahan is reported to have shouted.

shouted.

Then Fish rushed at him. One version is that he knocked Harahan down with a blow between the eyes. Another is that he hit him on the jaw and rolled him on the floor until he gasped for breath.

A third version had it that the two men clinched and wrestled for a moment until the other directors separated them.

them.
It is certain that there was an encounter. Fish jammed his resolutions
in his pocket and left. Harahan pulled
his cap over his eyes, autoed to Nassau
street and left later for Chicago.

LAID TO REST

CLOSED ALL BUCKET SHOPS

ON THE RIALTO

DOROTHY RUSSELL. Daughter of Lallian Russell, Who Will Appear in "The White Hen."

"THE WHITE HEN" COMING.

THE WEEK AT THE THEATER.

La Salle—"The Girl Question."
McVlcker's — Edgar Selwyn in
"Strongheart."
Powers'—Rose Stahl in "The Chorus
Lady."
Studebaker—"Artie."
Whitney Opera house—"A Knight for
a Day."
Majestic, Chicago Opera house and
Haymarket—Vaudeville.
Folly, Trocadero, Sid J. Euson's and
Empire—Burlesque.

WITH RAISULI

GUARD FOR CLERIC

HUE

AND SECOND

ARREST AN I. B.;

Blunders of a Hard Day's Work

With the Police: Winged

Game Right in Streets

Some of the blunders of the police

DUTCH NOBLE

SPECIAL NOTICE

Advertise in the Daily Socialist.

lish and Scandinavian languages.

When Selivery is lived States (outside image paid in the United States (outside image etc. limits) and in Mexico.

DAILY SY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

(Outside Chicago.)

United States. Canada.

100 1.60

houts. 40 1.50

Registration in Chicago Tuesday for the coming charter election demonstrated some significant things.

The Republican wards showed a very figure voters wou'd not register for a new registration.

After discussing it pro and con, the old party bosses decided that the work-figure voters wou'd not register for the control of the control

IN NEW CHARTER REGISTRATION

tration in wards populated chiefly by the working class fell off sharply. Socialist wards picked up. The totals were:

Total registration, 425,240, of which new registrations aggregated 32,953.

When the general assembly adopted the charter and set Sept. 17 for a special charter and set Sept. 17 for a special charter alection, the idea was that about 50,000 working people would be distranchised because they had moved since last April.

The registration showed 'arge in. The wards where well to do people live. In the wards where the poor people daways the workers) live registration did not come up to the standard, except where the Socialist. Party is strong, as in the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth wards.

considerable increase, while the regis-tration in wards populated chiefly by the working class fell off sharply. So-cialist wards picked up. The totals were:

Words From the Field

C. D. Parmenter, Norway, Me., remits \$1 for stock and \$1 donation, to give the good cause a push.

you ever did for Socialism will count for strong in results as getting a hundred thousand readers for our Daily at the end of its first year. Die problem can easily be solved if you but lift your share—four new subs in the yesterday: N. M. McGinnis, real estate man of

Oak Park, arrested on an "L" train upon statement of a passenger that he had robbed the home of Michael Lotts, 271 West Fulton street. Rode in the patrol wagon, but was finally released patrol wagon, but was finally released honorably.
Charles Bakalla left his own home, 430 Gerfield avenue, with a bundle under his arm. Was ordered to halt by a large crowd, who thought he was a burglar. Did not stop and police begun firing. One shot hit a horse in the street and the animal, thinking it had been stung, galloped off furiously.
The police in both cases were excusable, because of the wave of crime that is sweeping over the city. The arrest of an innocent bystander and the pestring of a patient working home are only incidents of a strenuous day in little old Chicago. Tom Clifford, Cleveland, O., says he is doing all he can to help the Daily. I a proves it by another remittance.

C. A. Bancord, Otsego, Mich., lands a couple more, with encouraging work that indicate more to follow.

myself."

Miley B. Wesson, Springfield, Mo., does not forget the Sustainers' Fund needs help and remits the to push the good work along.

Buttons, literature and subscriptions in small amounts are ordered from

many sourced.

T. C. Morgan, South Sharon, Pa., getsin an order for 15 worth of sub cards.
He signs himself, "Yours for the inevitable." He proposes to "make good."

Don't forget the Labor day celebra tion next Monday at Kolse's Park.

AH, HA! REVENGE FOR CHESTER COMES AT LAST

The police are investigating the mys-cious death in Grand Rapids, Mich., hile on a vacation trip of Curtis eaton, a nobleman of Holland who as been living in Chicago for eighteen onths as a clerk in a hotel.

Peaton received an annuity from rela-ves in Holland and was accustomed carry large sums of money in his ockets. Several days ago he went to reand Rapids for a fortuights vaca-on. Turday night the police found in lying at the foot of a dark stair-ay with his skull crushed, his pockets grand inside out and all his valuables itsaling. He died en route to the hoe-ital. (By United Press Associations.)
New York, Aug. 28.—Revenge for Chester B. Runyan, former paying teller of the Windsor Trust company, who was betrayed to the police following his defalcation with \$80,000 by Laura B. Carter, the woman on whom he squandered part of the money, came today when he was presented as the principal witness against the woman, who was assigned in general sessions on the charge of taking \$25,000 or more from Runyan.

Free Mass Meeting!

Good Speakers

From Aleska and Seattle, Wash., will address the citizens of the Northwest Side. Subject: "OPPORTUNITIES OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST"

and their relation to Industrial Development and Modern Methods of Whaling and Pishing in Southwestern Alaska.

Friday Evening, August 30, 1907, ATM

At Frank's Hall

Also Known as CASINO HALL COR. CALIFORNIA AV. AND DIVISION ST.

Everybody Invited

BRING YOUR FRIENDS, ALONG! Addresses will be made in the Eng-

ESPERANTO AND SOCIALISM

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

THE AMERICAN EPERANTO BOOK

THE AMERICAN EPERANTO BOOK

Comrade Arthur Baker, editor of the first Esperanto journal in the United States (Amerika Esperantisto, Chicago), has prepared a complete compendium of the language, so thoroughly analyzing and completely explaining it that a person who does not even know English grammar can learn Esperanto by means of home study alone. This work, called The American Esperanto Book, contains simple explanations regarding pronunciation, with carefully prepared exercises in reviling and translation, a large list of English words with Esperanto travslations, and a complete list of Esperanto words with English translations. It places in your hands the means of a thorough reading, writing and speaking knowledge of Esperanto, through home study. Printed from large new type, over 300 pages, elothound, in a pocket size.

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Boards, 60c net.

Enclose Se extra for postage for each book All of the Above Borks for Sale at the Office of the Chicago Daily Socialist

180 Washington Street

The Hustlers' Column LION KILLS AT

(By United Press Associations.) Henry Doust, Waukegan, IB, orders the paper for another six months.

W. S. Circle, Winchester, Ind., renews for another six months.

"Caesar's Column." for 30 cents, postipaid, is selling rapidly. If you would have a vivid picture of present industrial conditions, with an awful climax, order this book at once.

To cross the line of our first anniversary with a big winner will require active work all along the line. Nothing you ever did for Socialism will count for the end of its first year. This problem can easily be solved if you but lift your share—four new subs in the next sixty days. Rush them in.

"Have had your paper three weeks I like it so well I wil take it for three months," writes G. B. Town, Yorktown, Ind.

"Nothing goes right around here until the Dally gets coming regularly," writes B. H. Osterhoodt, Bloomfield, Ia.
Tom Clifford, Cleveland, O., says he is doing all he can to hein the Dally gets coming regularly." Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.-As the re-

entrance of a near-by show, where a bullet from Downing's revolver killed

News for Unionists

When the supreme court of the United States meets in October it will be confronted with a question as to the liability of a labor union to punishment under the anti-trust law. The question arises in connection with the case of D. E. Lowe of Danbury, Conn., against Martin Lawler and 200 other members of the American Federation of Labor.

members of the American Federation of Labor.

Lowe is a hat manufacturer and charges that the federation has sent circulars to his patrons all over the country warning them that his product is non-union and that purchasers of his goods will be put on the unfair list and lose the patronage of union men and their friends everywhere. Lowe brought suit in the circuit court for the district of Connecticut for \$240,000 damages. Suit was instituted under the anti-trust law, which provides that any violation of the law shall be punishable by a fine amounting to three times the actual damage sustained. The case is certified to the supreme court on the one question as to whether the plaintiff can maintain an action under the anti-trust law. The case will be tatched with interest by all union mea.

At Preston, England, a company has been fined in the police court for steal-ing the labor of workmen. The theft was committed by putting back the hands of a clock to deceive the men into

A very remarkable labor organization is the United Hatters' Union of America. It dates its permanency from the time of adopting the 2 per cent dues of feach member's earnings. Two per cent goes to the international union and 1 per cent is retained in the local tressury. There are 9,000 members and each member must make at least 33 per day, while some made as high as 37 and 28, which is on piecework.

"The Red Mill."

"The Red Mill."

State "The Red Mill."

Grant Opera house—Montgomery and Stone in "The Red Mill."

Illinois—"The Man of the Hour."

Grant Northern—"The Vanderbilt Cup."

this country is the journeymen stone-cutters, of Newark, N. J., organized May 10, 1834.

In New York one out of every nine-teen persons is a member of a labor or-ganization. In England the proportion is one in every twenty-two, in Ger-many one in thirty-one, in France one in fifty, in Italy one in 125, and in Spain one in every 335.

TRACE UNION MEETINGS

Steam Engineers' local union No. 2, I. U. S. E., regular meeting Thursday evening at 75 East Randolph street. All members requested to attend.

members requested to attend.

CHARLES GRALFS.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, local No. 706, meeting Sunday, Sept 1, at 75 East Randolph street, at 2 p. m. All attend.

E. H. HUTTON, Secretary.

MARKETS

GRAIN.
WINTER WHEAT-No. 2 red. f. c. b., 91c; No. 2 red. 88290%c; No. 4 red. 72 88c; no. 2 hard. 90%c91%c; No. 3 hard. 85686c; No. 2 white. 84%c.

BPRING WHEAT-No. 1 northern. f. c. b., 88289c; No. 2 northern, 97298c; No. 3, spring, 84286c; No. 4 spring, 70286c; No. 4 spring, 70286c.

(United Press Associations Cable.)
London, Aug. 28.—Official announcement is made that the Moroccan military operations to secure the release of Caid MacLean, the sultab's European adviser, now held prisoner by Raisud, the bandit, have failed, according to the correspondent of the Central News at Tangier.

He adds that the British legation has begun negotiations with Raisudi for MacLean's release, while the sultan's troops have retired to Alcasar. co. 3. spring, \$4@\$50; No. 4 spring, 700 20.

CORN—No grade, on track and £ 0.

6. 47@\$40; No. 4 \$5@\$5740; No. 4 yellow, \$74@\$50; No. 2 \$564@\$572; No. 3 yellow, \$940; No. 0 yellow, \$99@\$0: No. 6 white, \$440; No. 3 white, \$70\$740; GATS—F. 0. b. \$460\$20; oid, 4940; No. 4 white, new, \$6\$950; oid, 4920; No. 3 timothy and No. 1 mixed, \$180\$1; No. 3 timothy and No. 1 mixed, \$180\$1; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, \$180\$1; No. 5 timothy and No. 2 mixed, \$180\$1

Seven police were called into service last night to protect the Rev. T. Augustine Dwyer, who styles himself "the eloquent and scholarly convert from the Roman. Catholic to the Protestant church." He spoke at St. Andrews M. E. church and the police protestion came after the professor announced that he had been threatened by members of the Catholic Truth society.

The society, circulated letters reflecting upon the religious connections of the professor during the lecture. They tended to show that the speaker had been guilty of a lot of things of an unorthodox character, and reflecting oven more seriously on the man they attacked. Prof. or Rev. Dwyer was so frightened that he called the poll. and they escorted him to the Kuiser off hotel, where he & stopping.

WHERE TO GO

WHERE TO GO

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 section adjoining park some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call the hooks published by Chas. H. Eart & Ca.—Ada.

TRIAL DIVORCE LEADS PRETTY GIRL TO STAGE

(By United Press Associations.)
Oberlin, O., Aug. 28.—During her two years she has made a great repuyear's "trial separation" from her tusband, Mrs. Corinne Rider Kelsey, who, of President Rosseveit's. not so long ago, was a typewriter girl and bookkeeper at Rockford, Ill., is go-ing to London to be the prima donna

By the time she has fairly entered into her engagement, the ye. If trial separation from Kelssey we have elapsed. She must then say /hether she is willing to be reunited with him, or whether she will continue in life without him. They entered into the agreement in May.

Kelsey is a Toledo railroad official. He found his wife at Oberlin college, where both were students in the '90s.

Five years ago she went to study in New York. She sang in great metro-

MASS MEETING

"THE WHITE HEN" COMING.
The Garrick theater will open its season Sunday night with Louis Mann in "The White Hen." Among the many tynes of character which will be harroduced besides that of the blundering Tyrolese innkeeper played by Mann will be a scheming blackmail lawyer, a manageress of a matrimonial bureau, an Alpine servant girl, a head waiter of Tyrolean peculiarities, a gay Viennese prima donna and a number of humorous personalities. Besides Mr. Mann, perhaps the most prominent member of the cast will be Dorothy Russell. A novel method of attracting public attention to a business proposition is found in the plan of the Behring Sea Commercial company, which has hired Frank's hall, or Casino hall, corner of California avenue and Division attreet. Friday evening at 8 o'clock the company will hold a free massmeeting, which will be addressed by notables from Alaska and Seattle, who will talk on the possibilities of fishing and whaling in the Aleutian Islands.

Among the speakers will be Col. Ivey, who campaigned for the election of the two minors as delegates from Alaska to congress. The advantages of the modern method of whaling over the old style will be demonstrated and it will be shown how the gun-fired harpoon can do more effective work in one day than the old hand style of harpoon accomplished in a month.

The meeting is open and free to all and it is believed that a large audience will take advantage of this opportunity to ascertain how one may profit through the vast sea resources of the territory indicated.

"STRONGHBART." After being "dark" during the midsummer season, McVicker's reopened this week with Edgar Selwyn in William C. De Mille's "Strongheart." the play in which Robert Eddson starred for two seasons. Henry B. Harris, the producer, has provided the play this year with . cast every whit as good as last year. If anything, Edgar Selwyn, the young New Yorker who takes the leading role, makes a better Strongheart than his pre-lecessor. There is an indescribable note of truth about his acting that makes it convincing and establishes a bond of sympathy between the audience and the player, which is the main thing. The story of "Strongheart" is simple enough. The Indian boy is a student at Columbia university, being educated by his tribe to become their leader TRIBUNE M'CORMICK ON "CHARACTER IN ADS"

'incinnati, O., Aug. 28.—Medill Mc-Cormick, publisher of the Chicago Trib-une, today addressed the convention of advertising men on "Character in Ad-vertising."

The story of "Strongheart" is simple enough. The Indian boy is a student at Columbia university, being educated by his tribe to become their leader when his tather, the chief, dies. He is an athlete and upon him almost depends the success of Columbia's football team. He loves a girl who is a sister of his college chum. But no body except himself and the girl knows of the attachment.

A football game is about to happy the attachment.

A football game is about to happy the attachment.

A football game is about to happy the attachment.

A football game is about to happy the football game is an attachment. He is disgraced. Then he finds who the trattor really is and gets ready to denounce him.

Just at this moment, however, the brother of the girl finds that strongheart wishes to marry her. It upbraids him, denounces him, and the Indian, with wrong rankling in his breast, puts the proof of the hother's innocence in his pocket.

In the last act, however, when the team has gathered finally to settle the affair, truth in the Indian's soul gains the mastery and he exposes the real culprit. The brother begs his forgiveness and the girl promises to be his.

Then, when his happiness seems complete, there enters a messenger from his tribe, a rude old Indian, who informs him that his father, the chief, is dead, and calls him from his dreams to assume the leadership of his people.

If he goes he cannot take his white sweetheart. It is a struggle between love and duty. The girl, being Strongheart's best angel in all things, helps him to decide, and he leaves her, weeping, to go to his people. advertising men on "Character in Advertising."

He took high moral grounds. It is reported here that the Trilune is notorious for publishing the announcements of fraudulent schemes. It was one of the newspapers that helped the American Reserve Bond comprny defraud about 100,000 wage earners of their savings.

New York, Aug. 28.-The ship Do Nottar Castle, which sailed last night Nottar Castle, which sailed last night for Nicaragua, is bearer of a romance which has attracted more than usual attention. The romance is bound up in Senor C. Alfonso Zelaya, son of President Zelaya of Nicaragua, and his bride, who was Miss Marguerite Baker of Washington. Papa Zelaya's message of forgiveness to his son for marring Miss, Baker against p.ternal wishes arrived last week. Zelaya therefore caught the first boat for Nicaragua. As the boat pulled out Zelaya and bride were standing on deck, kissing each other twice to the minute; in this way punctuaring their remarks to newspaper men explaining remarks to newspaper men explaining now happy they are.

Toledo, O., Aug. 28.—The lake freight steamer Isaac L. Elwood and Brower were in collision off Bar Point, Lake Erie, during the night. Both were sunk.

SLEEPS IN CELL; HAPPY THOUGH A FUGITIVE

Chartes F. Burbage slept his first peaceful sleep in two years last night in a police station. He had been found asteep in the door of the Illinois hospital by Policeman Frank Walsh. "You want me for murder," shricked Burbage, seeing the policeman's star. Then be awoke fully and tried to hedge, but he was taken to the station.

Later the prisoner confessed that in a saloon row two years ago at Green-leaf, S. C., he slew a negro, and since then he has been sneaking around the world, fearful of everything and every-body.

Think of it—your own printing in your own office. Read the notice in another column.

Send Your Boy or Girl to the



Day or Evening Lessons in

Advertising, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Business Forms, Commercial Law, Drafting, Drawing, Grammar, Letter Writing, Penmanship, Shorthand, Spelling, Typewriting, Etc. Etc.

Send Postal for Free Catalog or Come and See Us.

65-69 Wabash Ave. corner Randolph St.

CURE IN 5 DAYS WARRESCELE NO PAIN NO CUTTING

ng, Ryd-ocale or Private Diseases.

Polaoning Hyd. soels or private Discovery.

This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment w hout any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

No pay for failure, only Cured To Stay Cored for permanent cure. LUNGS

Suffering with shortness of breath, bronchitis or tuberculosis will be cured through my latest method.

Private diseases of men I cure to stay cured. Consultation and Examination Free

DR. L. E. ZINS.

or liver trouble, even if chronic, can be cured. Diseases of Women.
Falling of the womb, backache, white discharge, personally cured with my new method.

Stomach, Kldney

Blood Poleoning and skin diseases, like sores, itch, loss of hair, etc., I cure to stay

41 So. Clark St. Chicago Delly: & a. m. to & p. m. Sunday: & a. m. to & p. m.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

WHERE E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE

75 E. Marrisof St., Tol. Mar. 4000 OS Washington Street 200 Deerborn Street 2778 Tol. Chrismi 4004 St. Olari St., Tol. Central 9778 108 E. Marrison Steet 154 La Salle St., Tol. St. in 1650 219 State Street 57 1-2 Van Suren St., Tol. Mar. 5047 85-07 E. Marrison St.

BABY CONTEST OPEN UNT THERE WILL BE BABIES Competing

100 PRIZES WILL Be Handed Out to Happy Mothers THE KILTIES

S LUNA PARK

LAST & DAYS Beason Closes Labor Day, Sept. 2d—12 P. M.
SEPT. 1—HARUGARI DAY
SWITCHMEN'S DAY, SEPT. 1.
(Date Change' from Sept. 15)
CIGAR MAKERS UNION PIONIC, LABOR
DAY, SEPT. 2d.
FREE—Circus, Vaudeville, Band Concerts,
Shows. Shows.
AUGUST M-CAR WORKERS' DAY.

A DROP OF INK



MAKES MILLIONS THINK!

Set 'em thinkin, by using this Stam en your envelopes, circulars, handbills on signs, windows, any surface. At occasional reinking makes 'it eveready. In its case of German silver i "folds" into your pocket. Nickel plat ed, it will last forever. Type can be altered at request if later desired. Stamo No 2.—Special Haywood Penture:

'Rebuke Ruzvit—Wm. D. Haywood for
President Socialist Ticket'

Stamp No. 3—Don't Be a Soab— Unite!—Vote the Socialist Ticket. Price for either stamp, 60 cents; the set of two for \$1.05. for \$1.05. "AGITATOR." 841 N. 88d av., Chicago

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Classified set in nonparell, per line, 10c
Classified per week, per line...... 8c
Measurement for classified advertisement is six words to the line. No
advertisement less than two lines will be accepted.

PERSONAL

WE HAVE A SMALL NUMBER OF abares Haywood Mining & Milling Co. "zinc" Maumes, Ark., at 50 cents each. Write for information to O. T. Anderson, Postal bidg., Chicago, or E. N. Richardson, Girard, Kan.

"GOOD COFFEE" FOR 3c \ POUND

—a wholesome table drink; looks and
smells like coffee. Any housekeeper
can make it. We tell you how for 25
cents. Reliable Supply Co., 6 E. North
Diamond St., Allegheny City, Pa.

JOB PRINTING—A FULL LINE OF commercial job printing, linetype composition, book printing and perfect-ing press work. Cell or address WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 180 E. Washington st., Chicago. FOR SALE-\$25.00 OXYDONOR FOR

\$18.00. In perfect condition. Owner in financial straits. AGITATOR, Agent, \$41 N. 53d av.

WANTED-TWO SUNNY ROOMS OR small flat, and pay part in sewing, Address L. C., Daily Socialist,

PEAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—LOTS; EASY PAY-ments; Eightleth and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, \$200; \$25 down and \$5 per month. Torrens tille. John T. Caul-field, 1133 E. Seventy-fifth st.

OWN SOME FARM LAND. 40 A. IM-proved black, sandy soil. Adams Co., Wis. \$400. Might exchange. WELL-MAN, 3253 Oakley.

LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE Counselors at Law 84 La Salle Street - - Chicago

CARL STROVER

84 La Salle st., Tel. 3723 Main, Chicago. PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT Law, Suite 487-43 Stock Exchange Bidg., 108 La Salle st. Phone Main 3618. M. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 78, 99 Randolph st., Borden Blk. Phone-Central 2813.

OPTICIANS

DR. LIONEL TOPAZ Bye Sight Specialist. Byes Tested Pres 207 S. HALSTED STREET BUFFET AND RESTAURANT

SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RES-taurant and Buffet. Pool and Bil-llards. Union Goods, Popular Prices, Deutsche Kueche.

WM. TIBESART, SAMPLE ROOM, 8934 Strand st., Chicago.

BOOKS

CRIME AND CRIMINALS, DAR-row's speech at the County Jail, 10c postpaid, Charles H. Kerr & Co., 384 Kinsie st., Chicago. BUSINESS CARDS

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 668 E. 63d St., Chicago, III. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS
drug store; prescriptions our specialty; steamship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts
of the U. S., Canada and Mexico.
S. Sachs & Co., 718 N. Western ave. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consulta-tion free. Call on Comrade Dr. Gletts-mann, Natural Healer, 622 Fullerton av.

FOR RENT-FLOORS FOR MANU-facturing purposes, 100x90. Call or address Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 R. Washington st., phone Main 45%.

PLUMBING, ETC.

E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMB-ing, Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs, 686 Indiana ave. Phope 30 Blue,

SALARY LOAMS
THAT TURK BOOK ME IS IN ASIA

Scurrillous Attack From Source As Corrupt As the Motive Back of It

Victous attacks on the striking teleg raphers by the Lawson newspapers, the Record-Herald and the Chlcago Daily

News, are of daily occurrence.

One that has astonished telegrapher character of Will C. Long, editor of 1st Congress at Stuttgart. the Telegraphers' Journal.

But in this case it looks as if the effect will be different from what was

expected, the attack will be retrosctive, for Long may institute legal proceedings for libel.

By first giving a false report of
Long's Sunday speech and then writing
editorials about its own He, the Rocord-Herald has beaten the Daily News,
green and the Daily News,
calculations based upon previous congreeness served only to mislead, since which took advantage of a sick man and a defenseless we man to turn pubinton against the striking telegaphers. It wants him sent to prison.
The Record-Herald says Long faces
rison for conspiracy.
THE SAME OLD GAME.

As in the strike of obe miners in Minnesota, the gold and coal diggers in Colorado, and, in fact, everywhere,

in Colorado, and, in fact, everywhere, the employers and capitalist newspapers first strive to incite the striking telegraphers to riot by idiotic and insulting polide activity.

This failing, the capitalist newspapers make "violence" stories, and they serve much the same purpose as real riots would serve 1: changing public opinion to favor the corporations.

Editor Long is 64 years old.

For more than a quarter of a century Long has been a laber agitator. He has been blacklisted and relemiessly pursued. For years he has been writing and speaking, and there is no record of his ever having been a law breaker or of eaving or writing any speaking or writing anything but the loftlest and fairest expressions. NO VIOLENCE URGED.

He did not urge violence at the Sunday meeting or wilful interference with he telegraph wires. He simply told low the companies could gain nothing y using incompetent men. He told low in the 53 strike incompetent men ad tied up long wires by making mississes.

Further, he said that without the ex-Further, he said that without the expert men and women on strike the companies could not defeat the union, even if they filled every office in the land with incompetent workers.

Out of this the Record-Herald weaved its "story of violence" and threatens Long with prison.

Lawson, who owns the Record-Herald, is a big factor in the Associated Press.

STRUGGLES OF M. O. IN MILWAUKEE ARE WAXING

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 28.—The latest stumbling block in the way of a mu-nicipal lighting plant is the public utilities bill.

micipal lighting plant is the public utilities bill.

The point has been raised that the city cannot proceed with the building of a plant, provided all other questions were out of the way, until it has obtained permission from the state commission to enter the field now occupied by the private companies. It is claimed further that unless it can be shown the commissioners that the present corporations in the electric lighting business do not furnish adequate service it is not likely that the commission will permit the city to proceed with the building of the plant.

The first question, however, to settle regarding the plant is how to get Comptroler Bechiner to sign the orders for payment for the preliminary work. This will probably be taken to court and from there back to the people again. They will be asked to decide whether they desire a 11,500,000 plant, which is what an up-to-date equipment will cost, according to experts.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

BRIDGE AND TRAIN BURN.

Palitpolis C., Aug. 28.—The most discrease wreck in the history of the under detention until he has turned for the Hocking Valiffer of the Hocking Val

BOOK BARGAINS

hanging Urust, by J. L. Friggs. H.o. on and Philosophy, by A. Labriola Litter and Philosophy, by A. Breakolts J. ot Walt Wolfman. But and Walt Wolfman. But and Walt Wolfman. The stable Exchange System by A. E. or with the stable System



LAWSON SHEETS STUTTGART CONGRESS MOST INSPIRING RALLY OF WORKERS

a Arrangements Perfected by Usual German Thoroughness; Solidarity of Laborers Shown in Gathering.

(Special Suropean Mail Correspondence.) Stuttgart, Aug. 18.—The most conarmed doubter of the progress of Socialism would have been convinced could he have been at the opening seasion of the great International Social-

With that marvelous power for or ganization for which the Germans are famous the arrangements had been ted, the attack will be retrosc- made with a smoothness and perfection

GERMANS GREAT.

The seating arrangements were entirely exceeded, and a large per centage of the great German delgation was fored to stand, in order to courteously give place to the representatives of the workers of other lands. Yet there was no implaint of uny discomfort. All would willingly have stood, if need be, when this trifling discomfort was needed to show that the gatherings of the international Socialist movement had far exceeded the capacity of any hall.

hall. So it was that the triumphant speech of August Bebel was hardly needed to assure those present of the onward sweep of Socialism. His speech was but one grand story of new victories gained of further progress on the part of the international working class army.

For years France bes

of the international working army.

For years France has occupied the sessions of a long line of Socialist congresses with its internal quarrels and the cheering that srose when it was announced that for the first time the French delegation presented a solid front was a loud testimonial of the encouragement which news of increased solidarity brought to the assembled delegates.

THE VICTORIES.

THE VICTORIES. The magnificent victories in Finland and Austria, marking a new milestone in the progress of Socialism, local victories gained in almost every country, and, above all, the splendid advance

CARNEGIE, STEEL KING. **BOOSTS ROYAL BILL**

Berlin, Aug. 28.—Andrew Carnegie pays a warm tribute to Kalser Wilhelm in an article written by him in a German magazine, which will appear tomorrow. The article is headed, "The Kaiser's Economic Mission," and among other things says:
"A great man once arose in England, Cromwell; now a great man has arisen in Germany, the kaiser, who has given his country the stimulus of industrial activity."

BODY OF ERRING WOMAN IDENTIFIED

Henry W. Davis of Fjora, Ind., has identified the body of the women shot and killed in the Saratoga hotel Monday by Charles Andrews as his rieter, Ethel T. Davis, aged 28. Andrews of mitted a kicide after the murder. Davis said his sister was the widow of a ranchman named Blaine of Texas. The brother secured permission to tage the brother secured permission remains to Flora for burial.

FROM BOSTON TOWN

Boston, Mass. Aug. 29.—Fifty thousand dollars in gold was found by the Dedham police when, armed with a search warrant, they descended upon a gypsy camp in the woods between Dedham and West Roxbury. They placed the chief of the tribe, Bimbo Valada, under detention until he has turned over to his wife. Liza, the big, buiging bags of gold, which she claimed as her property.

the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for your union.

or have a room to let, or anything to sell-try our Classified Column.

10 cents per line, or a week's insertion for 8 cents per line. 6 words to the line. We guarantee results. Call or send your advertisement by mail, or phone MAIN 4488

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-82 Washington St., Chicago

Living Outside Chicago?

If so, there is something do to help yourself today. You can make one more fighter

for Socialism Intide the next three months if you will get a subscriber for the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

Tot to not know her day it is to Col a man to take 1 daily paper three months he fifty conts.

Then came the great open air de

Then came the great open air demonstration, with its vast masses of listeners. This took place some two miles outside the city and for hours before the time set for the speaking the roads were packed with a steadily marching army of workers.

When the place was reached a sight met the eye such as is soen but few times in a genration.

A wide spreading open place in the midst of a park was packed with a literal sea of faces. Here listeners are measured by acres and not by numbers. The estimate of those present varied from 60,0° to 100,000, and the latter number was probably most nearly correct.

famous the arrangements had been made with a smoothness and perfection of detail that aroused the admiration of every delegate.

Yet no perfection of organization could have given the prophetic power necessary to prepare for the great throng that gathered.

Calculations based upon previous congresses served only to missend, since the number of delegates at Stuttgart was nearly double that of any similar previous gathering.

GERMANS GREAT.

The seating arrangements were ontirely exceeded, and a large per centage.

THE GREATEST ORATOR.

THE GREATEST ORATOR. Jaures, perhaps the greatest living orator, played all the changes upon that most expressive of tongues, the French, and then in his desire to come into closer touch with the eager listeners before him, broke into the German, which he ordinarily claims to be unable to use.

Hyndman, Singer, Branting, Adler and others whose names are familiar to

under the auspices of Division No. 241, north and west side car employes, will take place at Brand's park Saturday,
Aug. 31. Addresses will be made by
International President W. D. Mahon
and Attorney Kickham Scanian.
Prizes valued at several thousand Prizes valued at several thousand dollars have been donated for the athletic events and a tug-of-war contest between the motormen and conductors will be a feature of the afternoon's program. The affair has been extensively advertised and, weather permitting, will be one of the biggest picnics of the season.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

THE PRIZE WINNERS. The following shows the standing of the prize winners for the contest in the \$70 set of books, "The Ideas That have Influenced Civilization":

J. E. Chenoweth, Shelbyville, Ind., orders 15 worth of sub cards to help take Indiana out of old party politics. He hopes for a Sunday edition.

John M. Work's "What's So and What Isn't" is a bright one. You can get a splendid clothbound edition for 50 cents at this office.

Koise's Park on Labor day should and will witness, magnificent turnout and a cementing of the forces of labor. Of cours, you will be there.

D. Dakin, Springfield, Mass., landed one more of the militant in that city. The hosts are awakening vary rapidly.

J. H. Arnold, C. lumbus, Ind., picked up two new ones for the Daily. Indians is getting to be decidedly active. They are getting ready for 1968.

J. H. Ryckman, Evanston, Wyo., says.

DO T NOW Por other News of Hustlers and

in the trade union movement through-out the world, all told how the prole-tarian army is moving on toward vic-Seen; 100,000 Hear Speakers in Many Tongues: Music Like Grand Opera

ings that echoed from the surrounding

SURPRISES THE WORLD.

The feast of reason was followed by a flow of song. Naturally it was not

The feast of reason was followed by a flow of song. Naturally it was not the ragtime which might have been expected at a popular gathering in America or England.

A splendid orchestra, with soloists, both vocal and instrumental, such as America only knows in grand opera, and that, of course, at prices that exclude those who make possible all culture and progress.

A great macenerchor sang songs of Socialism that again made the Angle-Saxon blush when he compared them

Saxon blush when he compared them with the sort of sougs that are of-fered to American and English Socialists as a means of expressing theh

MEN ON STRIKE;

Next Act on Program is Assassination of Clowry and Other Dastardly Acts; War Starts

(By United Press Associations.)
Arkansas City, Kan., Aug. 29.—Fire
destroyed the local office of the Western Union, together with all instruments, records and furniture. Incendiarism is suspected.

Well, it has come at last. The process of reasoning in the telegraph company's mind is quite slow. Why is it the company has waited until now to discover that it has a strike and a good way to ring about federal interference and cause dissension is to hand it out that strikers have turned to burning offices? It is to hugh!

It is now on schedule for the operators to put Clowy's head of with

is now on schedule for the oper-to cut Clowry's head off with a a knife and insult his second cook.

DEATH OF DR. MOORE. SCIENTIST AND SOCIALIST

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS"

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on October 27. 1807, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 mast 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 Bourd 't Directors and for the election of seven (7) members of the Board of Directors for the casuing year. Members why cannot be personally present may and a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

Respectfuly submitted, CHABLES W. GREENE, OTTO MCFEELY, JOHN T. CAULFIELD, SEYMOUR STEDMAN, WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD, A. M. SIMONS,

BOARD OF PROXY.

FORM OF PROXY.

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.

HELP

Thirty thousand men and women are wanted to advertise the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Visit the newstands in your neighexpected for sale.

See that the newsboys at the she

here you work carry it and give Do these two things today and h TANK DESCRIPTION

SOLDIER'S SON

Death of Young Carter the Fourth to Hit the Department of the Lakes

With his hands tightly clutching chandelier in the dairy room of the University of Hilnois, from which he had received an electric shock which

To say that such a sight was inspiring, magnificent, or to attempt in any way to describe its effect is but to show the inability of words to convey the full sweep of the ideas and emotions that sweep through the human mind.

None who stood in view of that gathering could deny that today the workers are swake, that they are moving en masse toward their own emancipation.

The evening that followed gave evidence of another phase of the Socialist movement in Germany and conveyed something of an explanation of the way in which that movement enters into every phase of the German workers lives. was found last night.

As is customary in 'ndustrial school training, Carter had been set at work cleaning in the department, where he was doing special summer work. As he grasped the chandeller his feet touched us small stationary engine and the circuit was completed. C. G. Potter, a fellow student, heard a piercing soream and rushed into the dairy room to find Carter's lifeless body fal'n over against a ladder. Daring possible elections are suppossible elections. against a ladder. Daring possible e trocution Potter lifted the body to

floor.

Gen. Carter is in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Carter is traveling in Arizona. Efforts are being made today to get into communication with the parents of the dead student.

Four army officers attached to the department of the lakes hr. e lost their sons in the last six months by violent deaths.

deaths.

The other officers whose sons met violent deaths and the manner of their
destruction are as follows:

Major Frank Eastman, chief of the
commissary department; son Frank
killed in Boston by a railroad train.

Major Thomas Cruse, quartermaster's
department; son George killed by the
turret explosion on the battleship
cruiser Georgia.

Col. George A. Dood; son drowned
at Williamsport, Fa.

The young men were all of bright
promise and their deaths have cast a
gloom over the entire department of
the res.

William Randolph, Hearst has given the striking telegraph operators the use of his wires after they are through with their burden of newspaper work for the day, and in this manner the strikers of all the cities are in a position to sustain communication.

The attempt of the capitalist newspapers to create the impression that the strikers are unable to attain uniformity of action by reason of non-intercommunication is a flat failure. They know what their fellows are doing in the most distant parts of the country.

AGED OFFICER CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT WIFE

Despondent over the prospect of spending his declining years without the wite of his young manhood, Samuel R. Handy, aged 75, an officer in the royal navy of Great Britain during the Sepoy mutiny in 1848, for forty-four years a resident of New York and Chicago, is believed by his children to have committed suicide.

The old soldler disappeared a week ago. His son David and his daughter, Mrs. M. C. Jelison of 62 West One Hundred and Fourth street, New York, asked the Chicago police to hunt for him.

him.

Handy's wife died a few years ago and his grief has been intense ever since. He was wealthy, but at the time the left his home a few dollars, an East Indian ring of peculiar design and rich setting and a medal given for bravery were the only valuables he carried.

Commercial Job Printing at this

Our National Spies!

First Complete Exposure of the

Pinkerton Detective Agency!

A Book that Will Help to Save the Lives of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone! Secret Letters and Documents of a Colossal Spy Bureau That Conspires to Murder.

r suthoritative history, a

It is r suthoritative history, a complete expose, for the first time, of the secret workings of PINKER-TON'S NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, and the relations of the Agency to GAPITAL AND LABOR. It shows that the Agency is a colossal spy bureau.

ALL THE STATEMENTS AND CHARGES made in this beok are fully warranied, and are in every instance borne out by the facts.

THE WORK OF A NUMBER OF PINKERTON DETECTIVES OR OPERATIVES is fully described, the name of the operative and one or more of his secret reports being given in every case where necessary.

RIVED IN EVERY CASE Where necessary.

A GREAT LIGHT is shed on the Colorado Labor Troubles which have heretofore been shrouded in mystery.

THE WORK OF THE AGENCY IN THE WORK OF THE AGENCY IN THE MOYER-HAYWOOD-PETTIBONE CASE is exposed and discussed, AND THE CONCLUSION ARRIVED AT SHOWS VERY PLAINLY that while it is hardly possible that the officers of the Western Federation of Miners are implicated in the assassination of Ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, it is much more than probable that the PINKERTON AGENCY IS GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY TO HANG THE UNION LEADERS.

A CHEAP EDITION OF THE R

IT IS PROVEN that the PINK-ERTON AGENCY is nothing in nor less than a TRAITOR FAC-TORY. THAT EVERY PINKER-TORY. THAT EVERY PINKERTON LABOR DETECTIVE IS A
TRAITOR TO HIS BROTHERS,
AND THAT A MAN WHO FOR A
SMALL MONEY CONSIDERAFOR THE STATE OF THE BROTHERS-IN-WORK IN TIME OF
PEACE, WILL NOT SCRUPLE
TO SELL HIS BROTHERS-IRARMS IN TIME OF WAR.

IT IS PROVEN ON EVIDENCE
that the PINKERTON DETECTIVE AGENCY approves and favors
POLITICAL REACTION ACC
breaks State and national laws with
the greatest seng-froid,
A FINANCIAL STATEMENT
PROVES that if the PINKERTON
DETECTIVE AGENCY DEPENDED for success upon LEGITIMATE
DETECTIVE WO RE, THE Y
WOULD HAVE TO GO OUT OP
BUSINESS.

18 SHOWN THAT THIS

BUSINESS.

IT IS SHOWN THAT THIS AGENCY MERSLY PRETENDS to serve capital, but that in reality its work is harmful to the interests of both employers an employees, and only creates a state of public mind which but too often results in strikes and look-outs. before the property of the pr strikes and look-outs, bringing heavy financial loss to capital, and wretchedness to labor.

A CHEAP EDITION OF THE BOOK IS NOW READY AND WILL RETAIL AT 25 CENTS. PER COPY.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-82 Washington St., Chicago.

FVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year:

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aricocele

Telegraphers Remain Firm

One of the greatest struggles that has ever been carried on by organized labor in this country is being quietly fought out by the telegraphers. Labor throughout the world is watching the outcome

A continent, from Alaska to the Gulf, is lying commercially silent because the organized telegraphers have left the keys.

The telegraph companies have sent out the announcement that they are satisfied with the situation and that business is going on uninterruptedly. This in the face of the fact that even the "trunk" wires are, very few of them, being worked, and there is no attempt being made to use the "way" wires.

Two suit cases of messages were received on Monday at New Orleans sent from New York. If the wires of the telegraph companies were properly manned would the companies resort to the use of the express companies? Messages sent by "trunk" lines are delivered to outlying towns by mail. Rapidly those who use the telegraph are learning that this is being done and are sending their messages by mail themselves.

South Water street men state that their business is completely crippled. If the Western Union and Postal systems were doing their tured ahirts, rolled above the elbow work would this be true? Superintendent T. J. Cook of the Western Union, in final desperation, has announced that 85 per cent of the on the ground lay a pair of stovels and telegrams sent are useless, anyway, and should not be sent. He also makes the statement that the union leaders in the telegraph strike right hand extended, pa'm are deceiving the men.

Telegraphers who have been long in the business know that no dependence is to be put on any statement of this kind emanating from the telegraph officials. The officials have made a systematic study of what they term "handling men" and their chief weapon is deceit and terrorism. THEY DEPEND ENTIRELY IN THIS STRIKE ON PUTTING UP A GAME OF BLUFF. They think, and, in fact, have stated, that they will break up the union and make were looking at. There were two wom the men beg 'or work before the strike is ended.

All this in the face of the fact that they are handling less than 5 per cent of the ordinary run of business. Their whole line of battle is a game of bluff. They hope to bluff or starve the telegrapher

In a previous telegraph strike this method might have been successful. In this strike the telegraphers will prove that they cannot be scared back to work.

The telegraph companies cannot do business without telegraph operators. The union has the operators, the companies have the machines, WHICH ARE USELESS WITHOUT THE MEN TO USE THEM. The companies cannot train enough operators in five, even in ten years, to furnish adequate telegraph service.

The operators are undisturbed by the reports of the company The men and women are out and WILL REMAIN OUT UNTIL THEIR DEMANDS FOR BETTER PAY AND BETTER TREATMENT ARE RECOGNIZED.

It is estimated that it will take not less than from five to fifteen years for the telegraph companies to recuperate from their loss in died too soon to hear it. He would this strike. In the face of these statements any announcement that have been pleased." the companies are doing business, without the telegraphers' union, is untrue.

There has been no break in the ranks of the telegraphers. If the companies were to settle the claims of the men at once there would not be enough operators to handle the work as it was handled less of other people's, and generally as before the strike, for many have found work with the railroad companies.

The fight has settled down to the slow process of waiting for the companies to come to the telegraphers' terms.

If ever any body of men had a just cause to strike it has been the telegraphers. Remember that they are skilled men who require months, even years, for their training and that the AVERAGE well to do, for social reformers, who, WAGE OF THE TELEGRAPHERS OF THE COUNTRY HAS BEEN FIFTY DOLLARS A MONTH.

The companies, now that the men are out, hope to drive them back to work by the slow process of starving, but there are funds for the support of the telegraphers that will make the companies wait a long while before the telegraphers will give in. Like the Spartans, the telegraphers will never surrender.

The position of the telegraphers grows stronger every day. The telegraph officials, like the small boy in the dark, are whistling to help the emancipation of labor. Bred keep up their courage. The telegraphers are prepared to fight to

TELEGRAPHERS, STICK! This strike cannot be lost. This waiting time may be long, for you have for years filled the coffers city. of the telegraph companies and enabled them to pay 30 per cent dividends on their watered stock, BUT AFTER THE WAITING WILL COME VICTORY!



"You ought to know if any one, said the doctor. 'They are contem-poraries of yours who were making a good deal of disturbance in your day."

Let me tell you, readers dt the twentieth century, what I saw up there on shoulder, as if rallied to resist assault, were three figures of men in the garb of the laboring class of my time. They were bareheaded and their coarse-texind open at the breast, showed the sinewy arms and chest. Before them a pickax. The central figure, with the was pointing to the discarded tools. arms of the other two folded on their breasts. The faces coarse and hard in outline and bristled with unkempt beards Their expression was one of dogged defiance and their gaze was fixed with such scowling intensity upon the void before them that I involuntarily glanced behind me to see what they en also in the group, as coarse of dress and features as the men. kneeling before the figure on the right, holding up to him with one arm an emaciated, half-clad infant, while with the other she indicated the implements at his Yest with an imploring gesture by the sleeve the man on the left as if to draw him back, while with the other hand she covered her eyes. But the men heeded the women not at all, or seemed in their bitter wrath, to know

"Why," I exclaimed, "these are strik-

Strikers,' Huntington's masterpiece, considered the greatest group of statuary in the city and one of the greatest in the country."

"That is expert testimony," replied the doctor. "It is a pity Huntington

Now I, in common with the wealthy and cultured class generally of my day had always held strikers in contemp and abhorrence, as blundering, dan gerous marplots, as ignorant of their own best interests as they were reck pestilent fellows, whose demonstra tions, so long as they were not violent could not unfortunately be repressed by force, but ought always to be condemned and promptly put down with an fron hand the moment there was ar excuse for police interference. There by book or voice, advocated even very radical economic changes so long as they observed the conventionalities of speech, but for the striker there were few apologists. Of course, the capital wrath and contempt, and even people who thought they sympathized with the working class shook their heads at the mention of strikes, regarding them at finding such unpromising subjects

lence of the artist's work," I said, "bu what was there about the strikers that has made you pick them out of our generation as objects of veneration." "We see in them," replied the doctor, 'the pioneers in the revolt against private capitalism which brought in the those who, like Winkelried, 'made way for liberty and died. We revere in them the protomartyrs of co-operative

industry and economic equality." "But I can assure you, doctor, that

THE STRIKERS

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

BY EDWARD BELLAMY, CHAPTER XXV OF "EQUALITY."

Presently as we were crossing Boston | quite incapable of grasping so large a | ing. the words which the action of the omnion, absorbed in conversation. a conception. They had no notion of get- group above seems to voice: hadow fell athwart the way, and look- ting along without capitalists. All they ing up I saw towering above us sculptured group of heroic size.

But, indeed, it had only been as an involuntary expression of surprise that did not hest ate to throw the whole in

"All which we moderns know quite the pedestal and you will recognize the them? that they were there.

"Yes," said the doctor, "this is "The

"Those people are alive," I said.

was more or less tolerance among the em strange that I was taken aback selected for the highest place in the

a imagined as possible or desirable was ployers, a few cents more an hour, a wives and of our children, we set few minutes less working time a day, against your gains. If you put your or maybe merely the discharge of an foot upon our neck we will bite unpopular foreman. The most they in their condition, to attain which they tor, "of men made desperate by op-fid not best ats to throw the whole industr'al machine into disorder."

those faces. Has the sculptor idealized Are they the faces of philosstatement that the strikers, like the ignorant, narrow-minded men, with no grasp of large questions and incapable of so great an idea as the overthrow tyranny of private capital. of an immemorial economic order? you fell asleep they did not realize that their quarrel was capitalism and not with individual cap- circumstance of war. But the echo italists. In this slowness of awakening to the full meaning of their revolt they were precisely on a par with the ploneers of all the great liberty revolutions. The minute men at Concord and Lexington in 1775 did not realize that they were pointing their guns at the monarchical idea. As little did the third estate of France, when it entered the convention in 1789, realize that its road lay over the ruins of the throne As little did the pioneers of English freedom, when they began to realst the will of Charles I: foresee that they would be compelled before they go through to take his head. In none these instances however, has posterity the ploneers as to the full consequence of their action lessened the world's det to the crude initiative, without which the fuller triumph would never have ome. The logic of the strike mean the overthrow of the irresponsible conduct of industry, whether the strikers in the consequences of that overthrow without honoring them in a way which very likely, as you intimate, would surprise them, could they know of it give you the modern point of view as to the part played by their originals. We sat down upon one of the benche before the statue and the doctor went

"My dear Julian who was it pray that first roused the world of your day to the fact that there was an industria question, and by their pathetic demonstrations of passive resistance to wrong for fifty years kept the public attention fixed on that question till it was chance your economists, your scholars or any other of your so-called wise No. It was just those despised ridiculed, cursed and hooted fellows up there on that pedestal who with their perpetual-strikes would not let the world rest till their wrong, which was also the whole world's wrong, wa righted. Once more had God chosen the foolish things of this world to confound the wise, the weak things to con-

"In order to realize how powerfully these strikes operated to impress upor people the intolerable wickedness and folly of private capitalism, you must remember that events are what teach men, that deeds have a far more potent educating influence than any mount of doctrine, and especially so in an age like yours, w'en the masse had almost no culture or ability to rea son. There were not lacking in the revolutionary period many cultured en, who, with voice at en, espoused the workers' cause and words might well have availed little but for the tremendous emphasis with which they were confirmed by the men up there, who starved to prove them true. Those rough-looking fellows. who probably could not have con strating the necessity of a radically vincing argument than any rheteri clan's skill could frame. When men

group above seems to voice:
"'We can bear no more. It is bette to starve than live on the terms you

"That was the cry," pursued the docsuffering had become of no value. was the same cry that in varied form well," replied the doctor. "Look at but in one sense has been the watch word of every revolution that has ophers? Do they not bear out your us liberty or give us death!' and never did it ring out with a cause so ade quate or wake the world to an issue so mighty as in the mouths of these first rebels against the folly and the "In your age, I know, Julian," the

doctor went on in a gentler tone, "it was customary to associate valor with the fife and drum comes very faintly up to us and moves us not at all. The soldier has had his day and passed hood which he illustrated. But that group yonder stands for a type of selfdevotion that appeals to us profoundly. Those men risked their lives when the flung down the tools of their trade, as truly as any soldiers going into battle, and took odds as desperate, and not only for themselves, but for their famlies, which no grateful country would care for in case of carnalty to them. The soldier went forth cheered with music, and supported by the enthusi asm of the country, but these others were covered with ignominy and public contempt, and their failures and defeats were hatled with general acclamation. And yet they sought not the lives of others, but only that they might barely live; and though they had first though of the welfare of themselves, and those them, yet not the less were they fighting the fight of humanity and posterity in striking in the only way they could, and while yet no one else dared strike at all, against the economic system that had the world by the throat, and would never relax its grip by dist of soft words, or anything less than disabling blows. The clergy, the economists and the pedagogues, having left these ignorant men to seek as they might the solution of the social problem, while they themselves sat ut ease and denied that there was any problem, were very voluble in their criticisms of the mistakes of the workingmen, as it were possible to make any mistake in seeking a way out of the social chaos, which could be so fatuous or so criminal as the mistake of not trying to seek any. No doubt, Julian, I have put finer words in the mouths of thos men up there than their originals might have even understood, but if the mean ing was not in their words it was in their deeds. And it is for what they

My experience since I waked up in this year 2000 might be said to have neous mental readjustments of a revolutionary character, in which what had formerly seemed evil to me had become good, and what had seemed wisdom had become foolishness. Had this conversation about the striker taken place anywhere else, the entirely new impression I had received or the part played by them in the great benefit would simply have been one more of these readjustments, and the process entirely a mental one. But the presence of this wondrous group, the my gaze as I listened to the doctor's words, imparted a peculiar personal quality-if I may use the term-to the rose to my feet, and removing my hat, saluted the grim forms whose living originals I had joined my contempo raries in reviling.

did, not for what they said, that we

honor them as protomartyrs of the in-

dustrial republic of today, and bring

our children, that they may kiss in

gratitude the rough-shod feet of those

The doctor smiled gravely. "Do you know, my boy," he said, "it is not often that the whirligin of Time brings round his revenges in quite so

dramatic a way as this

MUTTERINGS OF A

For us the farmer sows the grain, And reaps the harvest bright. For us the ranchman on the plain Guards herds by day and night.

For us the delver in the mine Brings forth the shining ore. For us the seaman on the brine Sails all the wide world o'er.

For us the products of the shop. The factory and mill. The worker's wares, the planter's of Are ours to take at will.

For us the tojer's grimy hands Build marsions of delight. For us each court of justice stands To guard a vested right.

Heneath the shining sun.
For us the nation sends its brave
To point the deadly gun.

For us the children of the poor
'Are reared in hovels bare,
And hunger, want and pain endure
That we may richly fare.

When Labor is United

Have you ever watched a stream growing larger and larger as it neared the foot of a mountain, until in the valley it has become a deep, broad river, moving with a depth and width that overcomes every obstacle.

The Socialist movement has grown to that irresistible stream that by the weight of the forces back of it moves on to the conquest

The day is long passed when the Socialist Party can be called a closed circle of discussionists. It has become an active factor in politics. There are problems that it must solve today, questions that concern the welfare of labor.

If it is to fulfill its mission it is high time that the length and breadth of the thing it is to accomplish shall be comprehended. The working class, through this political party, has a historical function to perform. It is nothing less than the abolition of all class rule through the abolition of class exploitation.

Here and now the Socialist Party with no uncertain voice must demand in the political struggle that every question that affects the worker shall be solved for the best interest of labor. Let the Labor Day of 1907 mark a new era in the labor move-

ment of the country. To the Socialist movement has come an impetus from the splendid gathering at Stuttgart that has been maliciously misrepresented by the press. That congress emphasized the fact that the Socialist Party

will move to its successful attainment through the efforts of men who are alive to the issues of the day and able to handle them. In the mind of the trade unionist there should now be no ques-

tion of the attitude of the Socialist Party. At all times that organization has been in the front of the struggle against the common enemy. Is it not time that that economic movement work on the political field, in the only political organization that STANDS AT ALL TIMES FOR THE WORKING MAN? Make this a Labor Day when the two wings of the labor move-

ment shall get acquainted. Too long they have stood apart and looked askance at each other. Labor can accomplish its emancipation only through the ballot. But the Socialist recognizes that the fight on the economic field is of prime importance.

Remember that the labor movement is far bigger than any single craft. One can grasp the meaning of the whole only by outlook and acquaintance.

Let the trade unionist make this Labor Lay a time when he shall learn something of the Socialist movement and the things for which it stands. Ignorance of its aim may have bred indifference. Let us remove that ignorance. If every unionist and Socialist in Chicago would on the coming

Labor Day meet at Kolze park and there spend the day removing the imaginary barriers that have been erected in the minds of some there would be started in this city a force that would make the powers of big business sit up and take notice. Just so long as the two can be kept apart just so long will the

capitalist rub his hands in glee. Go to the park and spend that day in getting hold of the tre-

mendous question that faces labor in this country.

THEN WILL MEN GROW LARGE ENOUGH TO GRASP THE REAL MEANING OF THE GREAT STRUGGLE OF THE CLASSES, AND THE WORKING CLASS WILL MOVE ON TO THE CONQUEST OF THE POLITICAL AND INDUS-TRIAL POWERS.

SOCIALISM AND THE CAPITALIST PRESS

Now that-the International Socialist Congress at Stuttgart has been concluded, one must expect a cataclysm of "oppinions" from the capitalist press of a more or less illuminating character. We say illuminating because such incidents rarely fail to illumine the dark recesses of ignorance in capitalistic sanctums regarding the true principles of Socialism and its functions. The inundation's here. It has been started by the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat-Chronicle. It refers to the congress in part as follows:

"Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader of the German Reichstag, who made the first speech, took occasion to refer to the trial of William D. Haywood, calling it a 'scandalous prosecution,' where 'the capitalist class did everything possible to convict an innocent man, who, after all, has been brilliantly acquitted.' Socialism has many queer phases to the uninitiated, and one of the queerest is the way Haywood's acquittal has been seized upon by Socialists as a special cause for rejoicing. Socialism certainly was not on trial, and the acquittal of Haywood was no more a vindication of Socialism than it would have been a vindication of Methodism if he had happened to be a Methodist in his religious pelief. The man's trial was conducted by the proper legal authorities an was no more a 'scandalous prosecution' by the 'capitalist class' than the prosecution of 'Big Ed' Kelly in the Sodus murder case.

The answer to allegations that Socialism "made thunder" out of the Boise trial is found in the undisputed evidence adduced, going to show structed a grammatical sentence, by revulsion of feeling that I experienced, that the mine owners and their friends deliberately and ma together judiciously to kill Haywood and his associates. It is true the trial was conducted by the "proper legal authorities," but with a different result than capital expected!

Yes, Socialism did rejoice in the acquittal of Haywood, as it will rejoice in the future every time justice and right prevail over corporate vin-

dictiveness and legalized persecution. How the good old Philadelphia Ledger must have exerted itself when its editorial factorum clutched the pipe between its teeth and dozed as fol-

"Here is a tolerably fine example of the kind of intelligence which flourishes in these Socialistic gatherings. If we are not mistaken this is the head and front of the whole Socialist movement in Europe. We do not remember how many years these international conferences have been held. but it is a large number. They are the outgrowth of the teachings of Marx, Lassalle and other German leaders; and in recent years by the active

management in the large cities of such vehement orators as Bebel and Liebknecht their representatives have pressed into the parliaments to make their influence widely felt. They have learned nothing. They are theorists, pure and simple, whose views are untempered by practical experience of responsibility. They beat the air with idle thoughts and empty words, and will do so, there is reason to believe, for a long time to come. A few years ago, when universal suffrage was still a new thing in Europe and the Socialist groups in the parliaments were growing in strength, fearful persons prophesied the near overthrow of conservative institutions. We have now begun to compose ourselves. The tide has come in and it is now going Now isn't this nice, and coming from such a conservative old lady,

too, living in such a conservative town? The truth is exactly to the contrary. Socialism is growing apace in every enlightened community; election of a Socialist member to the House of Commons a few weeks ago seems to be a sufficient rejutation of the charge of waning prestige. The Ledger truly intimates that it may compose itself. So far as we can see there was no occasion for its awakening at this time at all. It might as well have continued its slumber.

But no path is so full of sorrow that one little ray of sunshine may not flash within its somber precincts. Amidst all this wail and tear-shedding comes the Brockton, Mass. Times with a lightly spoken truism;

The international congress of Socialists, now sitting in Stuttgart, will HOW IC WIFE OUT THE JUNGLE from wheat alone.

White four is beautiful to took up but the modern processes of making brives it almost wholly of the all minous and phosphatic elements. try to go: in a few swats on grim old war, but if it doesn't hit any harder

(By G. B. Kilre, he. If the packers intend to starve the lift the packers intend to sell means to the gorkers can

the cooperative store, the workers can fool the big corporations.

Bread made from the whole wheat supplies all the elements found in the human body in exact proportion to the needs. It thus satisfies the appetite without overloading the stomach with meat matter. The human body thus

IF THEY SHOULD MIN IT.

In magnification is to so all to please the second of the property of the little "level wagon." The little wagon. The property of the little "level wagon." The little wagon. The property of the little "level wagon." The property of the little "level wagon." The little wagon. The li

MILLIONAIRE By P. PINSTERBACH