THICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I.—NO. 277.

NEWS ODDITIES

Happenings More or Less Out of the Ordinary; Home Curi-

- osities in Brief

NO BIG FOOTED COPS.

Inter Milliken of the Cincinnati podepartment has a rival for official
ittness and hifalutin appearances,
if Shippy has whacked thirty-five
off the list of eligibles to the poforce because they had feet fivat
e considered too big. Chief Milliwon't touch a nightstock until itbeen perfumed and polished. In
future Chicago officers must comis their pedal extremities or stay at
the Result—corns and suffering.

WHY DOES ANNA SUE?

SHERIDAN OF CHICAGO

NEW HEAD OF TEAMSTERS

HID VICTIMS IN TOMB

THE "GRAND," "PACIFIC" WALKOUT OF THE B. R. C. OF A.

Two hundred and fifty delegates to the Chicago convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Car Men of America walked out of a Chicago hotel to uphold union principles; that was GRAND. The walk out was wholly peaceable; that was PACIFIC.

Crabbe, manager of the Leiter hose divorced wife, Katherine, was killed in a north side ow recently, has been sued for performance of contract by a servant. Anna Murray, who 5,000. The defendant says he agine what it is all over, bethe giri remained in his emthe rest of her natural life she thave received in wages \$25,-use she got but 55 a week.

Now Campbell and his wife have received so much notoriety that they have decided to move. Campbell offered the child to any person who would pay the expense.

RUSS PATRIOTS

RUSS PATRIOTS

KILL A PRINCE

Tool to on the corporation, but an accumulation of the content of the United this octopus to break the law with impany will never pay the flue but I want you to just imagine John D. Rockefeller working out his 225,000,000 fine at the rate of \$1\$ a day. Other English speakers were John Hungarian. Henry Jager in Yiddish and Joseph Etter, an organizer for the I. W. W. in Italian.

Today the convention proper begins and in empected to continue for about a week on ten days.

(United Press Associations Cable.) Tiflia, Russia, Sept. 14.—Prince Chav Chavadase of the council of empire has been assessmated in the Bushety district. The princess was wounded at the same time.

Bochester, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The convention of the United Teamstars of America elected John Sharidan of Chicago president. Among the vice presidents chosen were Frank Ray and Alfred Spenser of Chicago.

The new charter of the organization was adopted. The next convention probably will be held in St. Louis. The Industrial Workers of the World begin a seven to ten days' Comments in Chicago next Monday, Sept. 16.

Brand's halt will be convention head-quarters. Fifty-five delegates' credentials have already been received and more are expected. The principal matters to come before the convention will be changes in parts of the constitution and outlining more effective plans for organisation.

Why a Union Boy Was Not Vaccinated---Car Men Take a Day Off

SAMPLE

that will be progressive.

BALLOT

THE CHARTER TOMORROW

Big Business Plans New Chain for Working Class—Vote No and Get Your Neigh-bors and Friends to See the Evil in the "New Dress"

For an net entitled "An act to provide a charter for the city of Chicago, to consolidate in the government of said city the powers new vested in the local authorities having jurisdiction within the territory of said city, and to enlarge the rights and powers of said city."

Against an act entitled "An act to provide a charter for the City of Chicago, to consolidate in the government of said city the nowers now vested in the local authorities having jurisdiction within the territory of said city, and to enlarge the rights and powers of said city."

for consenting to the act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act in relation to a municipal court in the City of Chicago, approved May 18, 1905."

Against consenting to the act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled "An act in relation to a municipal court in the City of Thicage," approved May 16, 1905."

Vote NO on both proposals at the election tomorrow. The Socialist Party is opposed to both these proposals.

The charter was originated and formed by the big capitalists It contains 75,000 words and "jokers" that will enable the capitalist class to hold the workers in check are in almost every article.

It is undemocratic, and if it is defeated the workers will have mother opportunity to originate and form a working class charter

The charter was formed by members of the Union L-cgue Club Illinois Manufacturers' Association, the Employers' Association

nd the dangerous Tribune, Record-Herald and other capitalist a

of recreation indulged in by delegates to the Chicago convention of the Brotherhood of Railway. Carmen of America. The visitors are as energetic in their pleasure seeking as in their work, however and managed to cover quite a little of Chicago's territory during the day and evening. Lincoln park, the Art institute and is secretary of the grand executive board, is an ardent supporter of the mutual is and executive board. They Are Ready in the Office of the brotherhood. eYster day he said: "Til wager our lodge has core members in the mutual aid than any other lodge in the United States and Canada." "Here's my card," said Delegaté J. S. Small of Sherman, Tex. "My name of the mutual aid society of the brotherhood. eYster the County Secretary; Need for Many Volunteers

CHARTER BAD FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

The proposed charter provides that the salary of the public school officials shall not be reduced unless teachers' salaries are reduced at the same time. It also provides the the teachers' salaries may be down without any corresponding reduction of the salary of the officials.—Socialist Party Analysis of the Charter.

REPUBLICANS TRY TO RUIN POLISH SOCIALIST DAILY

to suppress and ruin Dziennik Ludowy.

intil Saturday, was done under a con-

Republicans took another radical possible for the "Ludowy to get another press, but the plot falled."

With their accustomed energy the Poles set to work and today their daily appeared as usual.

"I can't print your paper any more," "I can't print your paper any more," said Smulski Saturday afternoon. The

MONUMENT TO EMPLOYER WHO WAS FRIEND TO LABOR

LABOR'S INTEREST IN THE GREAT STUTTGART CONGRESS

BY J. B. ASKEW.

ening and unitying.

SHOP CONFERENCE.

Among the trade union conferences was that of the International Shop Assistants. These Ne unhappily or the Santsed in two hosth, camps, one of them called the International Information Bureau (I. A. S.), with an office in Geneva. To this nare joined the trade unions in Austria, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Poland, Sweden, Servicia, Croatia and Russia. On the other hand, there is the International Federation of the Medium cracks on the twelve story office structure threatened a collapse. The building department may be asked to condemn at least a portion of the building.

GROVER HAS GOUT

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 16.—Although he is suffering from gout and is reduced by many pounds from his former weight, ex-President Grover Cleveland denies that he is seriously lif or that his days of hard work are over. "My weight is falling off." he said. "because the goal of the matter, and it does not seem that any agreement was arrived at. Besides this a resolution was carried at the conference pointing out that so, call and the conference of the barbers assistions of last Jung."

Cleveland seemed much perturbed that false reports of the state of his health should reach his vife and telegraphed her not to us worried.

The Austrian delegates threw doubt on the matter, and it does not seem that any agreement was arrived at. Besides this a resolution was useless without strong trade union organize.

Medium the conference pointing out that so, call a seemed that he are reactive in the conference unique before unique pointing out of the workers should organize.

Medium the conference pointing out that so, call and the conference pointing out that so, call and the conference pointing out that so, call and the conference of the barbers assistions of last Jung."

Cleveland seemed much perturbed that false reports of the state of his health should reach his vife

The barbers and allied trades had also a conference, at which were present: From Germany, 3 delegates; Austria, 1: England, 1: Switzerland, 1: Italy 1: Sweden 1. These represented in all 41,100 workers.

The great differences were between the view expressed by the Italians in favor of concentrating their energies on the abdilion of night work or those the bedding of night work or those the bedding of night work or those who looked on this as Utopian and thought it more important to get "itying in" done away with Finally a resolution was accepted demanding abolition of "living is" and the fixing of a minimum wage a maximum number of the hours O be worked in the week, leaving the quest'in of Sunday labor open for each country to determine for itself.

ties are made to the organisation of the youth the military authorities knowing well what they have to mar,

rectionary necessary personal and other capitalist and other capitalist and other capitalist and other capitalist and it barder that are all get justice.

Intered at the Chirago Postofilos as assund-siase mail institet.

Institute of the Workers' Publishing Society.

Sits Best Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

Phone, Main 468.

Editorial Telephone, Main 1808.

NOTICE.

The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not miss an issue, then renew at least TEN DAYS before expiration, and mark your order "Renewal."



DIVORCE A LA BUSINESS PLAN

rens, prominent physician and president of the Des Moines Associated Charities, and his wife have provided

Des Motoes sosiety with a nine days' sensation and dissatisfied couples everywhere with the latest wrinkle in marriage vow evasion. They have put separation on a business besis.

Dr. Sterens is president of the Iowa Tuberculosis Preventive league and his wife is one of the most active members of the Des Moines Woman's club. Some time ago Mrs. Stevens went to the home of her parents in Jacksonville, ill. Continued absence led the other members of the Woman's club to wonder, and the club's secretary wrote to Mrs. Stevens for an explanation.

WIFE'S SAD ANSWER.

WIFE'S SAD ANSWER.

Her answer, read in the club's open meeding, told briefly of the home-made divorce:

"Dr. Stevens said we would never be reunited on earth again, or in heaven, if he had anything to do with it. We aigned an agreement of separati-n, as if it were a matter of business. He agrees to provide for me and the children, giving me custody of the children. One of the worst things about it is that he scorns my grief and tells me to buck up.

"I take this means to tell the members of the club why I will never return to be one of you again."

Dr. Stevens refuses to tell the members of the club why I will never return to be one of you again."

Dr. Stevens refuses to to discuss the pass, but his friends say there is no "affinity."

"MUSHMOUTH"

"AUSHMOUTH"

"CASHES IN"

The body of John V. ("Mushmouth") Johnson, negro gambler, is on its way to Chicago from Rochester. N. Y. where he died. Johnson was worth a million dollars, all made in running gambling houses in Chicago.

He was in the early days a waiter in a Chicago grambling resort. He there in a Chicago resumant, later a waiter in a Chicago resumant later a waiter in a Chicago grambling resort. He there is a Chicago gambling resort. He there is a Chicago gambling houses in Chicago.

He was in the early days a waiter in a Chicago gambling resort. He there is a Chicago gambling resort. He there is a Chicago gambling resort. He there is a Chicago gambling was a made in the special points of the tricks of the trade of the tricks of the trade in the special points of the great height of buildings depend in the payments was discovered. It later developed that "Mushmouth" was destructed by a waiter similing them and being substanting them and subs

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When delivery is irregular make common to the population of the length as a presidential possibility.

Fairbanks believes:

That public office in the United States (outside bloom of the poople are common interests. "We must go up or down together."

The interest of labor in the making of our welfare is greater as greater than that of applications of our welfare is greater than that of our processes of the our processes of the output of the people to the output of the people to our processes of the output of the people to output output of the people to output ou

Edmund H. Smalley, an attorney living at 1477 Kimball avenue, an old time Republican, is against the new charter. He says he is disgusted with It and he seems to think it has few redeeming features.

When seen last night by a representative of the Daily Socialist, he said he ative of the Daily Socialist, he said he was full of grievances against the charter and made a long, bitter attack on it from a Republican's clar 1pcil's.
'The charter, he said, when it went be Sningfil'd, though it had rene objectionable features, was acceptable, but no Republican ever approved it as it same back from the legislature. Attorney Smalley says the new charter is a slap in the face for direct nomination, which was carried in Chicago in 1904 with 226,000 votes for and 19,000 against.

He says he is ready and willing as

in 1904 with 225,000 votes for and 12,000 against.

He says he is ready and willing at any time to address any indoor meeting against the charter, whether the meeting the conducted by the Socialists or anyone else. He doesn't care for street speaking himself.

Boise Idaho, Sept. 14.—George A Pettilione, charged with compileity is the murder of Governor Steunenberg was taken to the hospital yesterday in a critical condition and an operation probably will be necessary. There will be no further prosecution of the case at present.

their rights and wrongs can be smothered.

No one can rightfully repreach President Roosevelt for his prompt enforcement of the laws.

Prosperity is the paramount issue; there is always enough hard times to go around.

(United Press Associations Cabla.)
Paris, Sept. 14.—Ferdinand Pinney
Earle may have to wait some time before he can wed his "affinity" Miss
Julia Kuttner, for whom he cast off his
wife and offine, shipping them back in
Mrs. Earle's family here. The discarded wife announced today that she
will not institute the divorce proceedings, for which Earle is longing, immediately
Mrs. Earle reached this decision after

Mrs. Barle reached this decision after a long consultation with her father. In announcing her decision she stated that

announcing her decision she stated that it might be necessary to wait until certain papers are forwarded from America to begin the suit.

Friends of Mrs. Earlie's parents have intimated that it may be longer than Earle expects before his wife seeks a divorce. The sea voyage and especially the views of her friends, it is hinted, have caused her to see her renunciation of Earle to the "affinity" in a somewhat different light.

News for Unionists

The following numbered libels have been taken up or changed for reasons given by the Cylcago Allied Printing Trades Council: 123—Central Press, 35 Adams street;

gone into hands of receiver. 97-Enterprise Press, 14 North Clark

97—Enterprise Press, It North Street; failed.
179—The Herald, 91015 Erie street; South Chicago: sold.
224—Jacob Koven, 117 West Twelfth street; label taken up on account of violation of label laws.
136—John, M. Mack, 116 Sherman street; consolidated with label office of H. M. Von Hosen at same address.
261—B. J. Morris, 545 Fulton street; out of business.

261-B. J. Morris, 545 Fulton street; out of business.

34-Nickelson & Graham, *141 East Fifty-sixth street; out of business.

35-Oudin Printing company, 1722 Milwaukee avenue: sold to Gtto Mollahauer, who continues label.

235-Standard Press, 428 West Sixty-ninth street; unable to comply with label laws and surrendered label.

266-Wabash Printing company, 1328 Wabash avenue; sold to Crown Press, at same address; refuse to continue label.

136-West Side Ution Printers 434

label.

136—West Side Union Printers, 434
South Halsted street; out of business.

162—Young & Sutton, 254 Ogden avenue; changed firm vame to Henstenberg & Sutton and localin to 253 Ogden avenue.

253—"Zgoda," official organ of Polish workingstenders, franchischer avenue.

workingmen's fraternity and located at 104 West Division street 104 West Division street. A refusal to comply with label laws resulted in taking up this label. A majority of the paper's subscribers, are Polish workingmen, members of labor unions. The management's jabel policy is not it accord with sentiment of subscribers and will be made a subject of investign

and will be made a subject of investigntion at next meeting of directors.

196-Cabill & Christello, 143 West Madison street; out of business.

254-Halpin & Blake, 54 Custom House glace; merged with Workman Manufacturing company, label office.

35-Monitor Printing company, label office.

36-Monitor Printing company, label office.

36-Monitor Printing company, 12-36

Fifth avenue: changed to Baxter, Newman Printing company, 29-36

Fifth avenue: moved to 309 Michigan avenue.

144-George B. Clougher, 79-Fifth avenue: moved to 309 Michigan avenue.

144-George B. Clougher, The what becomes of the million.

want is \$2,000. I'm going to the same label number had previously been issued to George B. Clougher. The mistake was rectified by reissuing label No, 95 to the Arous Ticket company.

At the New York state conference of

Shoe workers throughout St. Louis are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Sept. 15 to learn whether or not the nine hour day will be granted members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union in the factories where demands have been made. The shops of the Friedman-Shelhy Shoe company, employing 1,200 started on the nine hour schedule last Monday, and it is expected several more firms will grant the request of the cutters before the time limit expires. Should the demands of the cutters be not granted, they will walk out on the day set and it will be but a short time thereafter when almost all the employes in the factories affected will be forced into idleness through lack of material.

Charles Herte, business manager of

Charles Berte, business manager of the Cincinnati Bartenders' alliance, a few days ago got a writ- of repleyin in Justice of the Peace Smedes court to prohibit the use of the union label in the asloon of Adolph Breetzler, Cen-tral Turner ball, Walnut street.

MRS. POTTER PALMER NOW

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Mrs. Pottor Palmer, society queen, who has been entertained by kings and other members of the hobility in foreign countries, has gained another distinction.

Upon her arrival in Chicago this morning she completed a 1,000 mile trip in the quickest time ever made by a woman. She boarded the new stard steamship Lustenia at Liverpool at 8,100 welock last Saturday night and attenuou. Four hours later she was specifing toward Chicago on the Panil, sylvania railroad's eighteen hour train.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Russell, stick to Small.

And when you have won your battle and the keys begin to click.

And when you have won your battle and the keys begin to click.

CRISIS IN ZION CITY

A final crisis in the affairs of the Christian Catholic church will soon ships flying the American flag. The companies declare they will vigorously a general overseer of the church at 5 to 10 per-cent increase in wages.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Newspaper Delivery and Mall Driv.

To find the keys begin to click.

And when you have won your battle and the keys begin to click.

Cerisis IN ZION CITY

A final crisis in the affairs of the Christian Catholic church will soon clash for the last time over the question as to who should succeed Dowie a general overseer of the church at 5 to 10 per-cent increase in wages.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Newspaper Delivery and Mall Driv.

STRASSHEIM SWINGS

AX; THREE MEN OUT

Sheriff Strasshelm has begun to swing his ax. Driven to desporation he has begun what he terms an investigation into the insubordination of his inferiors, the guard. He has let out three of them and when asked the reason smiled furtively. It is alleged that he is considering others and is only waiting to ascertain the estength of them of the of them of them

to get a man to take a duily paper the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' number 15 on the next job done for your number 15 on the next job done for your all the books published by Char. H. Kerr & Co.—Adv.

The occasion was a Republican rally in South Bide Turner hall, 2147 State Aside from "professional" artists other members on the bill were ex-Mayor George B. Swift, Commissioner

of Health Evans, Alderman Foreman

Attracted by the band and a prom

se of free entertainment about 1,000

persons, one-half of whom were col-

Dr. livens tearfully told how his de-

partment was inable to care for the public houlth under the existing charg

ter, forgetting the sixty-two mile trac-

tion sewer which he might clean out.

A German team followed Dr. Evans

"Say, Heinie, vat iss it a charter?"

"A charter," replied his mate, "iss

piece of paper dot gifs ships and Ship-pys b mission to ged Busse and busi-ness on der ocean or any oder larchge body of water-preferably watered stocks and floating boodle."

After this the band played "Throw

MAKE MAYOR A CZAR.

The proposed charter makes the

mayor's will the law over the

tion may be made such as the rul-

ing corporations desire, and where by the child of the worker be

mes a cog in the industrial or

corporations .- Socialist Party An-

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Sept. 14.—Louis A. Gour-dain, the Chicago millionaire lottery convict, who has been removed from

the Atlanta federal prison to the in-

sane asylum here, announced today that while he has more than a million

dollars to his credit in New York and

Chicago banks, he does not purpose col-lecting the money.
"I told Judga Landis when he pro-

"I told Judge Landis when he pronounced sentence that the government
could have my New Orleans lands, my
railway securities and some other property," he declared. "They came from
my lottery proceeds. I don't consider
them mine and will not claim them
when I am liberated. If the governnent doesn't take them I don't care
what becomes of the million. All I
want is \$2,000. I'm going to take a

want is \$2,000. I'm going to take

"STICK"

By H. G. CREEL

Recited by the author during an address to striking telegraphers at Brand's hall, Chicago, Sept. 12, 1907.

Published by request:

Can you close your eyes a moment, and just let your mind go back.

To the time when you were fifteen, with a sunburned face and back?

When you used to go in swimming and to show the boys a trick.

You'd dive to the very bottom, grasp a rock, and there you'd "stick."

How it mystified the others! and they

tried hard to explain
That you swam around in circles, so
you wouldn't rise again.
But they never guessed the secret—
never found what you found

That old rock, there at the bottom, that enabled you to "stick."

Now your strike might be compared with that old boyhood swimming

It has heights and depths and eddies, and sometimes you'll strike a shoat.

shoal.

But if you'd be known as champions, dive in to the very thick.

Grasp the solid rock of Purpose; then and there proceed to "stick."

Oh, you striking operators—men and women, one and all.

Get that figure stick together, stick to Russell, stick to Small.

from the city several months ago, seeks the high office.

In order to dispose of the question the matter will be voted upon at two conventions. The Voliva forces will meet tomorrow and on Sept. 22 Lewis and his followers will begin their conference.

POLICEMEN GUARD HOME

Poll emen grarding the home of Thoraas Niuso, well-to-do Italian, pursued two men who tried to break into the home early this morning. They firel several shors at the pair, but were unable to effect a capture. Niuso had revolved a letter stating that unless he gave up \$100 his \$L\$ sear-old daughter would be \$1.00 his \$L\$ sear-old daughter would be \$1.00 his to be seen \$1.00 his to be

Published by request:

alysis of the Charter.

and Congressman Madden.

ored, gathered in the hall.

RACE WAR WILL BE BITTER; 500 HINDUS IN THE STREETS

brass band and speakers in support of the proposed charter tended to enliven residents in the vicinity of Thir-

ty-first and State streets last night.

ascured.

A small riot occurred in Chinatown last night, when James McGregor was badly beaten by Chinese.

After this the band played "Throw Him Down, McClusky."
Congressman Madden referred to Mayor Busse as "Bismarck Busse."
The crowd misunderstood and thought Madden said, "His mark, Busse." This brought down the house.
It was a great meeting all right, and they're still talking about the yaude-wile acts and brans band on State street. Dubuque, Iowa, Sept. 14.—Five of the seven teachers in Mosalem township are on strike. They refuse to drill the youthful intellect for the princely sum of \$23 a month. They demand \$30. The directors were in Dubuque recently and discussed the matter, but decided, in band their energies toward the securing of new teachers. They destroy the inertial tofa siteally have made their desires known at the regular meeting of said directors.

The teachers answer declaring they had not at the time mentioned received their certificates from Des Moines and consequently were without assurance they would be in the pedasogic ranks. Meanwhile five schools in Mosalem are not operating and the youth of the several districts are running wild.

No pay for failure, only | Cured To Stay Cured

for permanent cure.

LUNGS

Suffering with short-

ness of breath, bronch-

itis or tuberculosis will

be cured through my

Private diseases of men

I cure to stay cured.

Consultation and Examination Free

DR. L. E. ZINS.

BOOT & SHOP

WORKERS UNION

UNION STAMP

SHOES, AND IF

YOU, WRITE

Pactory No.

latest method.

CURE IN 5 DAYS VARIBESELE

NO PAIN-NO CUTTING I. want to cure every man suffering with Varioccels, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases.

This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without 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.

Daily: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

Union-made Cigars.

(By United Press Associations.)

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 14.—More serious race troubles than any thus for are likely unless Premier Laurier and Baron Ishli agree at Monday's conference regarding the limitation of Japanese immigration.

The conference was arranged to show unionists the government is acting in their behalf, Special agents will also be sent from Ottawa to investigate conditions in various cities.

The fact that 500 homeless Hindus are wandering the streets today, a subject for the wide of all unionists, makes the situation decidedly ticklish. An assault upon them is liable at any moment. The city council lating turned down a request from the Hindus for a place to sleep, as the cold weather makes it dangerous for them to sleep out of doors.

Mayor Bethune has telegraphed the federal authorities for permission for the Aslatics to occupy the Dominion drill hall until accommedations can be ascured.

A small riot occurred in Chinatown

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 14.—With dozen of its 150 oriental passengers suffering from wounds so serious that number of deaths are expected and a number of deaths are expected and a dozen more in irons in the brig, the bark, Electra, reached port today after a voyage of almost continual battle between 150 Chinese and Japanese cannery hands taken on board at Mushagak, Alaska.

The fighting between the two nationalities begin almost before the Electra got to sea and continued until port was reached.

REPORT AT REST

(By United Press Associations.)
San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 13.—Congressman Longworth, stopping here on his way home from Honoidul, denies giving out the interview in which he was quoted as saying President Boosevelt would decline renomination even if the convention tendered it to him.

Stomach, Kidney

or liver trouble, even if

chronic, can be cured.

Diseases of Women.

Palling of the womb,

backache, white dis-

charge, personally cured

with my new method.

Blood Poisoning

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

41 So. Clark St. Chicago

UNDERSTAND

Brother Unionist --

That the best made Shoes-the Shoes

made under the best manufacturing conditions—the Show that best stand wear

-bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-

HE CANNOT SUPPLY

BERWIN Printing CHICAGO.

Good Glasses

Borsch & Company OPTICIANS

MIN N. WATRY 2 CO. E. Randolph-st. EYES CAREFULLY TES TEJ Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

AMUSEMENTS



40 ACRES OF SHADE -- 50 ACRES OF SHOWS -- OPEN DAILY FROM 1 TO 12 P. M. PARK CLOSES SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

CLASSIFIED

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JOB PRINT .Q-A FULL LINE OF commercial job printing, linotype composition, book printing and perfect-ing press work. Call or address WORKERS PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 189 E. Washington st., Chicago. ADDRESS WANTED—MISS NELLIE
Thomas remits for patterns, but fails
to give address; kindly send same at

BISHOP CREEK GOLD STOCK FOR sale. Owners impatient. Price ad-vancing, now \$1.50 per share. Don't delay if avoidable. Agitator, Agent, \$41 N. 53d av., Chicago.

BISHOP CREEK SHARES. LESS than half present price. Bargain Box 284, Allegheny, Pa.

EDUCATIONAL WORKERS COLLEGE-FREE LES-

son: English, Languages, Expres-sion, Economics, Business, Shorthand, Call Tues, Thurs, Sat. nights, 722 Schiller Bldg. PEAL ESTATE NICE, LEVEL LAND, EASILY cleared, Lake County, Michigan, in tracts of 40 acres or more, at \$7.50 to \$10 per acre; \$1 per acre cash, balance easy monthly payments, no interest; send for plats. DAVID H. MILLER, 188 E. Madison st., room 507.

FOR SALE — LOTS; BASY PAY-ments; Eightieth and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, 1200; 125 down and 15 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caul-field, 1133 E. Seventy-fifth st.

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The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

THAT BIRTHDAY.

In five weeks the Chicago Daily So-cialist will have rounded out its first year. One year ago the most ardent freamer would scarcely have dared to prophesy that in twelve months the Daily would have reached the point of the ownership of its own plant. Yet here it is, occupying three floors of a splendid building in the heart of the city. The paper and its management have had some very severe trials in the past twelve months.

callst national committee, spoke at past twelve months.

One of the many stockholder) of this paper, living many hundreds of miles from Chicago, was in the office the other day. He looked over the entire plant and with great delight and enthusiasm expressed himself about as follows: I don't care what your deficit is; I am unconcerned about the question of fact whether the roceipts equal the expenses or not. There is just one great and tremendous fact that interests and tremendous fact that interests and the many been made are of no import to me. Alie marvelously big and most important thing about the whole institution is the fact of the continued existence of the paper.

Can you get this comrade's view point? Then why not make the paper is first birthday an event long to be remembered. The one essential thing about the Chicago Dally Socialist is to ever widen the circle of its influence to make it accomplish the greatest possible results for the money spent upon it.

One year ago today the Chicago Dally Socialist existed only in embryolable for the activity its thousands of readers shall put forth in the next thirty-five days. One new readers and readers of the paper as one year oid.

A splendid job plant is now in full operation. It is not yet the property of the Chicago Dally Socialist. The man in full operation. It is not yet the property of the Chicago Dally Socialist. The man hour and no police force that continued as soap-box speech that continued as persons surrounded the soaper is one year. The first files of attack was Forty-sevent as the continued of the paper is just one present of the paper and most important the first place of attack was Forty-sevent as the paper and the meak "Johnson" falled to make their appearance.

The office of the paper will give a birth day present of 100,000 readers on the paper is one year oid.

A splendid job plant is now in full operation. It is not yet the property of the Chicago Dally Socialist. The ma

A splendid job plant is now in full operation. It is not yet the property of the Chicago, Dally Socialist. The management holds an option upon the plant that it may close any time within the next sixty days. The fact of the purchase of this plant should be completed by the 25th of October.

There yet remains several thousand dollars worth of first mortgage notes bearing 5 per cent interest. These notes are in denominations of \$100 each and run for three years from May 3 last. No better security could be offered. These ought to be sold in the next few days and thus give cash with which to close in our option. Will you be one?

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Chicago Daily Socialist requires to following numbers of this paper to

the following numbers of this paper to complete its files: No. 16, Saturday, Nov. 3, 1996. No. 21, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1996. No. 29, Saturday, Dec. 15, 1996. If you have one or more of the above numbers kindly forward to this office.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on October 27, 1907, at the office of the Chicagy Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington atreet, Chicago, Illinois, the annual meeting of the stockholderd of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held, for the burpose of passing upon the annual report of the Board of Directors and for the election of seven (7) members of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

Respectfully submitted, CHARLES W. GREENE, OTTO Meffeelly.

CHARLES W. GREENE,
OTTO MOFEELY,
JOHN T. CAULFIELD,
SEYMOUR STEDMAN,
WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD,
A. M. SIMONS,
BOARD OF Directors,
CHARLES L. BRECKON, Secy.

FORM OF PROXY.

THE CRANGING ORDER,
By O. L. Triggs, no longer of the University of Chicago, because too revolutionary for Standard Oil, is a study of the rising industrial democracy in its relations to work and play, education and religion, literature and art. It is handsomely printed and bound. The price is \$1, but as we have many copies on hand, we will during September send this book postpaid and the Daily three months to any address outside Chicago for \$1. The Chicago Daily Socialist, 186 East Washington street.

aricocele

on to a count and healthy condition cult of my method of treating this and, when may My Guarantes argentus disease.

L'H. GREER, M.D.

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Visit the newstands in your neighthood and see that the paper is exposed for sale

See that the newstops at the shap where you work carry it and give

The Course Devices to

SOAPBOXING IN WINS, POLICE KEEP OUT

Soap boxing apparently has won.
The poice have stopped interfering
with the Socialist speakers and indications are that the Republican inachine does not care to get into the
limelight as attempting to suppress free
speech.

speech.

Saturday night John M. Work, So-cialist writer and member of the So-cialist national committee, spoke at Clark street and Chicago avenue. Two miles north on the "raid" corner—Al-dine and Clark—J. M. Patterson deliv-ered a soap-box speech that continued longer than an hour and no police ap-peared.

How a New Zealand Principal Was Improved Upon By a Kansas City Court

(Mail Correspondence.)

Kansas Citv. Mo., Sept. 10.-Compulory arbitration of labor disputes, not sory arbitration of labor disputes, not by law as in New Zealand, but by court procedure, is implied in the recont restraining order granted by Judge Goodrich in the circuit court to prevent atrike of drivers for the Peter Schoenhofen Brewing company.

As a result of that order a strike was averted and the dispute is now being arbitrated.

"It's the first time in the history of Kansas City that a strike was prevented by an injunction," said an attorney.

CONTRACT TO ARBITRATE.

The Peter Schoenhofen Brewing company had a contract with the local beer drivers' union, a branch of the United Brewery Workers of the United States, in which it is agreed that grievanous shall be submitted to arbitration before a strike is called. The difficulties must be submitted to arbitration within forty-sight hours after they arise.

ty-eight hours after they arise.

The Schoenhofen brewery. Aug. 20 discharged a member of the beer drivers union. He asked the brewery to arbitrate the cause of his discharge. BOARD MEETS.

BOARD MEETS.

The board net within the forty-eight hour limit, but neither the man who was discharged nor his representative appeared. Later the complainant appeared and asked for another meeting of the arbitration board, but this was denied by the brewery. Then the union threatened to call a strike.

The brewery filed as injunction asking that the union be restrained from calling the walkout, on the ground that it would be a violation of contract. Judge Goodrich granted a temporary restraining order, making it returns: Sept 4. The hearing was not held on that date as both sides had agreed to arbitrate the difficulties.

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.

MARKETS

GRAIN.

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT-No. 2 red, f. o. b. 94% 937c; No. 3 red, 83% 9334c; No. 4 red, 864c; no grade, red, 786391c; No. 2 hard, 80c; no grade, hard, 786990c.

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HAY-Timothy steady. New timothy, 119629; choice old timothy, 120622; No. 1 imothy 318.50619.50; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, 318618; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, \$13618.

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chosen as a good place to do some work. On reaching there one of the number went in a saloon for a box. The salota keeper raked in a softe volce or the purpose and when he was told said: "You may have anything in this joint."

The meeting was started by first giv-ing the league yell, which attracted much attention, and then by Hurwitz boring a hole in the proposed lemon.

STARTING THE BALL

WHAT OPERATORS WANT

The demands of the operators are as follows: Equal pay for equal work for

Fifteen per cent increase That the company furnish the

A Cincinnati man who holds five shares of Socialist stock has sent his proxies to Barney Berlyn at Chicago who will vote them at the annual prest cof the Workers' Publishing Society next month. next month.

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Every comrade knows the sensational story of this book, how we brought it out and spread it across the whole country in the space of a few weeks and just in the nick of time to influence the great Haywood trial. Many indeed, who have followed the evidence throughout think that Friedman's short testimony and its telling effect upon the jury marked the turning point in the trial. JUST READ WHAT THE "ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS" SAYS AS TO THIS:

"Perhaps the most effective testimony offered for the defense was the two days' recital of methods of the Pinke ton detectives in sending spies into the labor unions. This was what might be termed a chance shot.

"Neither Durrow nor Richardson believed it would be neld competent by the court, and it was with grave doubts that Darrow called Morris Friedman, former stenographer to James McParland. Friedman was loaded with documentary evidence, and it was given to the jury with telling effect. It makes no difference that Judge Wood ruled out this class of testimony. It had gone to the jury, and if signs manifested at that time count for anything, the testimony of Friedman alone proved sufficient to save Haywood's neck."

"The Pinkerton Labor Spy" has done more to open the eyes of the public to the infamous methods of the ruling class than any other book published.

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If you haven't ordered a copy, do so at once. Don't delay. Read the book now while your comrades throughout the whole country are reading it, and thus take your part in creating an irresistible force against the tyranny,

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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 reading and translation, a large list of English words with Esperanto translations, and a complete list of Esperanto words with English translations. It places in your hands the treams of a thorough reading, writing and speaking knowledge of Esertanto words with English translations. the treams of a thorough reading, writing and speaking knowledge of Esperanto, through home study. Printed from large new type, over 300 pages, clothbound, in a pocket size.

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There is no city in the United States of any Importance in which there is not a large enough list of readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist to make it extremely profitable for the merchants in these cities to secure the trade of these readers. They will buy of those who are advertiscrs in the Chicago Daily Socialist. You see the point? This trade is yours for \$12.00 per year.

Here is the plan by which the connection between buyer and seller may be perfected. We will insert a 4-line advertisement .in our "WHERE-TO-TRADE columns, one day every week, payable at the rate of \$1.00 per month. Stop and think for a moment. Your advertisement in a WORKING-CLASS DAILY PAPER for the small sum of \$12.00 per year. IT WILL BRING RESULTS.

Fill out and send us the attached coupon, stating kind of business you wish to advertise or send us your business card.

Coupon

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te Changing Order, by O. L. Triggs. \$1.00 cialism and Philosophy, by A. Labriols 1.00 The Becording Angel, by E. A. Bren-

THIS LABEL WHERE E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE

DEEN ALL MIGHT DEEN THE PREST CHEE SHOELD

Number

COMBINATION No. 4. Order

Tomorrow will determine under what conditions Chicago shall be governed for the next generation. This election is without doubt the most important that has taken place in the city for years.

At an ordinary election only a few officers are chosen, who mus act within the provisions already laid down in national and state constitutions and in the municipal charter. It is seldom indeed that there is an opportunity to alter the fundamental law itself.

Such an opportunity is now offered. The powers of capitalism have been quick to recognize this opportunity. From the very first step in the formation of the charter their forces have been active and efficient. They dominated the original charter convention, but were not able to completely mold it to their purposes.

The legislature, however, was, as it always has been, and will be until labor shall awake, completely possessed by the great capitalists of Chicago. Under its direction an instrument was turned out that is a thovement backward to the conditions that prevailed in most countries a century ago.

As far as possible all power is removed from the voters. The length of term of councilmen is increased and their number decreased. The districts from which this reduced representation is to be chosen are so arranged that it cakes three working men's votes to equal one capitalist vote.

THIS MEANS THAT THE ADOPTION OF THE CHAR-TER WILL PLACE THE WORKING CLASS IN A LEGISLA-TIVE MINORITY UNTIL IT SHALL CAST ALMOST THREE TIMES AS MANY VOTES AS THE POSSESSING CLASS.

There are plenty of other defects in the charter. At every point it is constructed as a bulwark for exploitation. It is in every sense of the word a reactionary measure, and to ask its support in the name of progress is cheap demagoguery.

The only hope this measure has of passing is the ignorance or apathy of the workers. Every supporter of the charter admits that the smaller the vote the greater the chance of the charter for adoption. All agree that if any large percentage of the voters awake to their interest and cast their ballots that the charter will be defeated.

IT IS CERTAIN THAT THOSE WHO ARE IN FAVOR OF THE CHARTER WILL BE ON HAND. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO BE USED IN GETTING THEM TO THE POLLS.

The friends of the charter can ride in automobiles at the expense of the capital ers of Chicago. The enemies of the charter will be compelled to walk, and lose their time as workers, for the election officials have decided that, while for some purposes this is a regular election, for the purpose of voting it is only a special election and therefore working men are not entitled to leave their work without reduction of pay.

All these things are but other straws that show how hard the capitalist wind is blowing.

THE CHARTER WILL BE DEFEATED TOMORROW IF EVERY ONE WHO IS OPPOSED TO IT VOTES.

There is little need of further argument on the question. The only danger now is that the enemies of the charter will neglect

IF YOU DO NOT VOTE TOMORROW YOU MAY NOT HAVE MORE THAN A THIRD OF A VOTE AT THE NEXT ELECTION.

If you value your vote now is the time to show it.

See to it that every working man that you know is at the polls early tomorrow morning ready to cast his vote against the disfranchisement of the working class of Chicago.

Do Not Forget Steve Adams

It must not be thought that with the liberation of Haywood the thirst for blood on the part of the mine owners of the West has been checked. The moment that the light of publicity is withdrawn from them they will proceed with their murderous work.

Just now they are after Steve Adams, whom they are prosecuting with exceptional malignancy because he failed to stand for a manufactured confession which McPartland had prepared.

His trial is even now in progress, but no word comes concerning it. For this reason the Moyer-Haywood conference of Chicago will send a reporter to this trial within the next few days, who will send daily reports to the Daily Socialist.

This will mean that the only way in which the workers can get the truth concerning this great struggle will be discugi the columns of this paper, and that this will be the only publication that will be fighting steadily to defeat the schemes of the mine owners.



Use Daily News in reply to one published in that paper:
To the Editor of the Daily News:
Dear Sir: Under the head of "Talks on Many Topics" in your issue of yesterday (Sopt. 11, 1907) appeared a communication headed "Lahor and the Charter" and signed by R. T. Spencer, in reply to which I respectfully submit the following:

1. The Federation of the content of the collowing:

reply to which I respectfully solutions to following:

The Federation of Labor, Building sales council and Material Trades uncil metude all of the organizations. Chloago worth mentioning in reference it city affairs. Of these three strail bodies the federation is the set expresentative and its right to clar in the name of the organized bor of Chicago against the charter stiffee the Socialist press in publisher that Act.

deciar' in the name of the organized labor of Chicago against the charter justifies the Socialist press in publishing that act.

I Union efficials may advise union men how to 'ote but they do not issue orders in political matters.

I The lack of knowledge of thion men and others, which R. T. Spencer calls "deplorable ignorance," is due, so far as it exists, mainly to the accident of birth and to their environment, a misfortune of which R. T. Spencer himself seems to be a yietim, judging from his deplorable ignorance of labor union and Socialist representatives.

I. R. T. Spencer's assumption that Socialists are engaged in arraying labor and capital against each other is due to this deproinble ignorance. Socialism simply oalls attention to the fact that laborous and capitalists are avayed against each other is due to the deproinble ignorance. Socialism simply oalls attention to the fact that laborous and capitalists are avayed against each other is due to the deproinble ignorance. Socialism simply oalls attention to the fact that laborous and capitalists are avayed against each other, as it evidenced by the existence of labor organizations and by the war of strikes ever going on between them, because the econocalic interests of these two classes are irrecoppeliably antigonistic, producing the class war illustrated by the

going on between them, because the conducta interests of these two classes are freecopolishly antagonistic producing the class war flustrated by the present telegraphers' strike.

A forme union men and "all Socialists know that in this class war the most effective weapons of offense and defense are political; that whenever it becomes necessary the capitalist class by the use of their political weapons can parelyze every labor organization and defense every strike.

A found union man and some Socialists have examined the proposed charter and discovered the fact that it is designed to formish more and better political weapons for the use of the capitalist class and they have so notified their fellow indoors and fellow Socialists who lack the opportunities to personally read and searn the facts hidden in the 5500s words in the groposed charter.

LA little investigation would enable

EABOR AND THE CHARTER.
Following is a copy of a letter sent to a Daily News in reply to one published in that paper:
The Editor of the Daily News:
Dear Sir: Under the head of "Talks "Like myself—have gained some knowledge by the experience of a long and case (Sept. 11, 1907) appeared a communication headed "Labor and the sarrier" and signed by R. T. Spencer, reply to which I respectfully submit to the comparative intelligence of the Socialism selected to make public declaration of the party against the charter. Most of these men and women are university graduates, and other en are university graduates, and other en are university graduates, and other en are university graduates. The most of the Socialism selected to make public declaration of the party against the charter. Most of these men and women are university graduates, and other en are university graduates. The most of the Socialism selected to make public declaration of the party against the charter. Most of these men and women are university graduates. The most of the Socialism selected to make public declaration of the party against the charter. Most of the socialism selected to make public declaration of the socialism selected

A SCHOOLGIBL'S OPINION.

In answer to Ben Kallis question whether religion is against Socialism. I would say that some kinds are, but the kind Jesus Christ taught was for Socialism. AGNES SHIPMAN.

12 year old schoolgtri.

Jopin, Mo.

RELIGION AND SOCIALISM. Since capitalism has a censorship over our various religious creeds, i naturally follows that they as organi-zations and not as individual member oppose Socialism. However, tru

sations and not as individual members oppose Socialism. However, true Christianity does not oppose Socialism; neither does Socialism oppose true Christianity, for the simple reason that the ethics of true Christianity and the ethics of Socialism are identical.

True Christianity is one thing and religious creeds is another.

The preachers of this country (with some exceptions) oppose Socialism because capitalism has soit them under the thumberrew. They oppose Socialism sent and trade unionism in return for the few crumbs that fall from the capitalism table.

JOHN VAN BUREN.

Pierce City, Mo. VAN BUREN.

LIKES THE STORY.

The story of the strike and the class struggle in Tell City, Ind., would make a good pamphiet to hand to befuddled wage carners who are duped into believing there are no classes by such fakers as Hurst and Bryan, also hypocritical preachers, who assist them.

W. H. McFALL. Berlin, N. H.

STICK

BY STICKPASTSKY.

Though the "scabs" are working your wires.
"Till they grant your "fair" de-

THE BANK'S MEANEST MAN

Third National bank.

"Say, you fellows," exclaimed the paying teller, glancing down toward us, "who's the newest man this your?" The fellow next to me raised

"It's Phillips," he said. "Send him here, then? returned the

I was Phillips. Accordingly I went "Phillips," said the teller, "let's see Were you here Christmas of last year?" He knew as well as I did that I was

not, but a man of his impertance must gnore details. So I told him. "So you did," he resumed; "well, now

see here, Phillips. Christmas is only two days off, and it's always been our custom here to get up a little purse for elevator men, and we always ask the west man to pass around the hat, Now, here's a list showing just how much money we want for the purpose.

It's up to you. Phillips, to see that the fellows shell out enough of the stuff. Understand?" I nodded and took the list. The recelving teller looked in at the back door of the cage with a broad grin on

"Tell him about the prize, Willoughby," he said.

"To be sure," returned the other. most forkot it."

He leaned over toward me with onfidential air. "Now, Phillips," he

there's one man in the bank who is particularly liberal on these occasions and that man is Williams, over there at the end of the line-and for that eason we've taken lately to offering s prize-a prize to the fellow who can get Williams to break his record for generosity-to put up more money than he ever did before."

He stopped and winked at the other nan; then he went on.

"Williams heretofore has always given up the same amount-neither more nor less—so it's up to you to go in and win the prize; no man has done it met."

He dismissed me with a solemn nod. leave Williams to the last.

I did so. There still remained a con iderable unsubscribed deficit, and it was my determination to get Williams to make it up if I could.

So I stepped up to his desk, and proached the subject.

He looked at me uneasily as I began and started to shake his head before was half way through.

"I-I can't do it," he said, looking everywhere but at my face. ike to, you knew, but my salary is small, and and but no, I'm sorry, but I can't do anything this year. Perhaps next year—"
"But, Mr. Williams," I protested

look at the list. All the other fel-

"I know," he said, "but I-He hesitated for a moment, and then thrust his hand into his trousers pockt and drew forth a coin.

"Here," he continued, "Til go this far-I'll give you this. I would never spend it any way, myself-it's a pock-et piece. I hate to let it go, but you an take it."

He passed it over to me. It was an old, time-worn 3 cent piece He gazed at it hungrily as it lay in my

"It would buy some fellow a cup of coffee and a roll," he said. "But," he continued, "it's a pocket piece—I'd never spend it, so you can have it."

I took it for what it was worth,

Next morning, before Williams ar rived, I went to the paying teller and ade my report. He took the money. "What about Williams?" he inquired

"I held out to him the 3 cent piece. "Williams is no good this year," eplied. "This is an could get out

Then he raised his voice. "Gentlemen, gentlemen," he cried. The men from all parts of the bank locked to his cage.

"Gentlemen," resumed the paying teller, with his hand upon my hand, "I lips here has won the prize. He has lone what no one before him was able to accomplish. He has succeeded in inducing Williams to increase his annucl denation by the sum of just 3' cents. Phillips." he added, addressing me with ceremony, "I-I congratuate you, sir. You have accomplished the

A great shout of laughter and applause went up. It suddenly abated as the front door opened to admit Wil-

Williams came in and slunk off to his desk. He looked, I thought, like a whipped cur.

My duties as collector of gratuities

did not cease with Christmas.

A young runner of our was knocked Willoughby found that his people were poor, and that the lad would need some extra attendance, and that it would come hard—so we took up another collection-that is, I did for others.

And again I approached Williams But Williams stelldly said no. And they told me that it had ever been the

-when Major Biddle died, I made an extra effort to tug at Williams' heartstrings. I thought to myself that at

uch a time the man would surely yleid. Biddle had a wife and family-a lot of clean, curty headed little darkies, that came down to the bank once in a

on his wages.
We did well by them. The Major was a faithful man-and a popular one, too-hand in glove with all of us, and

with half of Wall street for that matter-and we did the best we knew how and it did us good to do it. But Williams was "adamant. He

vouldn't give a cent.

"Thillips," he said to me confiden tially on that occasion, "see here You've always treated me well-better than the others, and I want to tell you -I want you to know-that I would do this thing if I possibly could do it. But I simply can't. It's a case of the impossible that's all."

He pinced his hand upon my arm.

I want you to believe it," he con-

ciuded.

While he was talking I noticed that one knee of his trousers had been patched where the cloth had worn. He kept his hand over it most of the time His clothes were old and taded. Thes things worried me a bit and set me to thinking, and I told Willoughby them and about what he had said.

Willoughby laughed at me.

"Phillips," he remarked, when I had thing to each of us in turn. It's nothing but a bluff. And as for the clothes and the rest-there's just one explana tion of the whole thing-the man is mean one, with a capital M.

"I want to tell you this, Phillips Pye-been here as long and longer than Williams has, and I know him like s book. He's mean clear through. It's a passion with him. That's all there is

it. I've watched him, and I know, "And if there's a meaner, more despicable man in God's world than that man Williams, I hope I never meet, or see, or hear of him. That's all I've got to say, and you can put that in your pipe and smoke it."

Well, I asked all the rest, and they I started in at once. My pian was all told me the same story—every one to go to all the other fellows first and of them. 'He was mean-Williams. That all there was about it. On lonally old Jenkins came

> Je sina was a superannuated old clerk that the bank had kept in its employ just as long as it was possible to do so. But banks are not charitable five years before. He was absolutely ter is, and let me know. I can't ac of no use to the bank. And so he went.

It was understood that some relative was taking care of Jenkins-he was provided for, at any rate. So the bank nor anybody else, for that matter.

But Jenkins would come around once or twice a year, and Willoughby-good hearted fellow that he was-always had

"Don't be ash, sed to take it, Jen-kins, old man," he would say kindly; "we're all coming to it some day, Be-sides," he added, "the bank owes you while, and they were dependent solely a living, and we're only trying to pay you a part of the bank's indebtedness that's all."

And so the old man bowed his thanks

By this time I was about through with Williams, as you mer believe, but I asked him, notwithstanding, to contribute to the Jenkins fund.

I anticipated his denial, and turned on my heel almost before the utterance of his refusal had left his mouth.

But, would you believe it-on every one of these occasions, after old Jen-tins had said a word to each of us, he would go and stand at Williams' desk for half an hour, beaming all over, and chatting away as though Williams was the greatest friend and benefactor he had ever had.

And Williams seemed to let the old

man think so, too. "Confound that fellow, Williams," said the teller. "Stringing the old man like that! I'm going to tell old Jenkins all about it."

And he did, but the old fellow only shook his head and smiled.

"Why, Mr. Willoughby-" he began, And then he stopped. "But no," he resumed, "he told me not to tell itotherwise I would. But you're all mistaken," he added, "you are, indeed." "Now, what game of talk has be been giving Jenkins?" said Willoughby, as

Jenkins left the bank. "He ought to be ashamed-the hypocrite," he added. It was two days later that the president stepped out and called me.

"Phillips," he said, "tell Williams that I'd like to see him, will you-in my

I went down the line to Williams desk. Then I came back. "Mr. Williams is not there, sir," reported. "He isn't here today."

What exclaimed the president. Then he stuck his head in at th cashier's room. "Any mail from Williams?" he

quired. "He ish't here today." But there was none, and Williams didn't show up on that day or the next. On the third day the president spoke to me again.
"Phillips," he so t, "something mus

have happened to Williams, otherwise he would have let us know. Here's his address. Suppose you go up there at noontime and find out what the mat

I found Williams in a hall bedroom the only room he had—on the top flo of a cheap tenement, way up on the East Side. He was in bed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

0かかかかかかかかかかかかかかかか

MY SONG

ころうからいっていること

The gift of rhyme was given to me:

"I will be a poet," I said. But love lasts a day,

My life was so gay, That the song in my heart lay dead.

The gift of rhyme was given to me: I said. "I must do my part."

But joy was so brief, I thought of my grief,

And the song lay dead in my heart.

The gift of rhyme was given to me:

I thought of my brothers here,

Of their longings vain, Of their joy and pain;

And my song rang sweet and clear.

OURSE REPROPERTIES

SUFFERING PHASE OF THE GREAT STRIKE

The great telegraph strike has been by baked potatoes. Returning to the passing through the various phases of red coats, he said:, "I resign. great war. Five weeks ago came their general eats merely baked poththe spontaneous response to the call

to arms, the excitement of a walk-out ones makes desperate heroes of those nation wide! There was the roll of who "stick," and starving telegraphers to arms, the excitement of a walk-out drums and the sun-lit faces of an army may survive their Valley Forge, trained of industry, beginning the march, en- to suffer until Yorktown surrenders!
thusiastic and impulsively hepeful of . And noncer or later will come of almost immediate victory. A week final phase of this great strike, either passed and then the workers sobered defeat or victory, and the returning down to the long, hard march, the hard-tack rations the midnight watch, the pitched tent, a determined campaign of leaders and followers, with of volunteers? The troops will return,

here and there a skirmish or a raid. More weeks passed, and now they begin the siege, the suffering phase of this great strike. Ah, but this is a battle where the roar of the cannon and the moans of the wounded may mean the chill of winter and the wall of starvation for the wife and child of many a soldier. Many a selfish coward never enlisted, and many another now deserts the great field. Only real men remain to suffer and be strong. Now is the time when the tyrant Trust cruelly calculates on ...imiliating

for the vulture of want hovers over the battlefield of the toliar. It is the supreme test of the real so

capitulation, on the white flag of truce

During the revolution a British of fler was a guest of an American officer and without apology was served mere

We can never beat them. toes!

A state of siege for right and loved

And momer or later will some the final phase of this great strike, either troops.

Remember the cheers for the call to arms, the gay new banners, the hosts Yes-industrial America will again-but now it will review through tears-for see! There are straggling lines of tired men wan faces, emaciated bodies, tollers victorious through sufferlings, having fought the good fight No-the deserters are not there. There are patriots and ment.

Cheers indeed for the bright new

banners of the first week of battlebut thrills of deep emotion for the torn, riddled, tattered emblems of victorious suffering. Give them a holy place in the archives and halls of industrial Only tattered flags herald the return

of the grand army of follers. We may admire the strong new regiment, but May the insurrection of the striking

elegraphers become a successful revolutionary war of union labor, heraldng equitable division of profit and emodying invincible justice. If, in the course of the next few

It, in the course of the next few weeks the telegraph companies gain a temporary victory the operators' very defeat shall mean an ultimate triamph. The tick-tick of every telegraph key will send one electrifying message throughout America, "Injustice." And the message will have repeating stations wherever a patriotic legislator stands in state or national capitols.

"If we suffer, we shall also reign."— Des Moines News.

ESPERANTO

The International Language Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Com-piler of "The America Esperanto Book."

ESPERANTO IN THE LOCALS.

The following leaving more frequent as the days pass:

"In our local meeting yesterday it was suggested that we take up the study of Esperanto, and I was delegated to communicate with you upon the subject. Will you kindly send me any literature you may have at hand descriptive of your plan for organization of classes for its study, and any tion of classes for its study, and any tion of classes for its study, and any The following letter makes an ulry which is growing more freques the days pass:

other information that you can give? I think we can organize quite a large class here.

"Thanking you in advance for any, thing you can do for us and assuring you that there are quite a number of "undesirables" sticking around the brush in these parts.

"Terre Haute, Ind."

"The reply to all such inquiries is that there is as yet no organization among Socialist Esperantists and no prescribed course of study other than that outlined in the text books.

To the person studying alone, Esperantio is merely a problem of a text book and some study. Even to one who does not know anything of grantmar it should not prove difficut. This class of students received especial consideration in the preparation of our Esperanto Book, and it has plain explanations of the simple grammar. The Socialist is accustomed to study the relations between things and can readily understand those between words.

In any small club there is quite sure to be one or more who know a little Latin of French. These will absorb Feperanto at one mouthful and be able to help the others along. Let all members of the classagree to at ly thirty minutes each day. I wet at least once a week for practice in pronunciation and conversation.

Your copy of Amerika Esperantisto shows addresses of European Experanto publications. Order some books and unagazines at once. They will arrive in about a month, and by that time many of you will be able to read slowly, without referring to the word lists. Any Esperanto journal has 'personals' from those who wish to correspondents of both sexes and all ages.

Keep the Dally's Esperanto department informed concerning your progress. If you have troubles we will try to help you, and the story of Joursuccesses will encourage others.

The Dally Socialist would like very much to know how many of its readers are interested in Esperanto. Write a postal card, addressed "Esperanto and permute or English, what you are done and converse contains and mourtage others.

The Dally Socialist would like very much to know how men mourajon is

Jee mentideamoj, kaj vi ĉiuj skri Mi povas certigi al vi ka, se ni fa sufile grandan montrajon, la estroj tin Mi granto eble donse al ni grandan apacon. Kaj per la nomoj dovitaj ni povas fondigi asocion superatuntoj mentantaj. Al tis

OF INTEREST TO WO Edited by Marie Jayne ACCEPANACIONALICADA

A Serious Form of Parental Neglect

W HATEVER may be the truth as to the relative moral status of girls and boys, the contention that neither girls nor boys are property educated by the parents on matters pertaining to the facts of sex and the laws of life associated therewith is undestible.

Hightly, flippantly, nor upon all occations.

A babe of 3 should have learned that there are confidences and "secrets" saccated by the facts of sex and the laws of life associated therewith is undestibled.

niable.

It is heathenish to allow children to come up Topsy-like, with no effort on the part of parents to give them true and reverent knowledge on the matte. A concerning which the curiosity of the normal child cannot fall to be aroused at an early age.

"Williams is no goo! this year," I plied. "This is an could get out him."
"What?" exclaimed the paying teller, evident astonishment.

"Williams is no goo! this year," I at an early age.

The old fashloned and all too prevalent idea is that children should be "left in innocence as long as possible."
which means merely that they be left in Ignorance until informed by other evident astonishment.

titious curiosity and resultant obse

ity.

Now, parents have been children



Williams had steadfastly and for yoars ignored all appears of a kindred nature. He was a good man, they told me-did his duty to the bank and all that; but they never got a cent from him.

To him there was po such thing as good-fellowship or charity. Apparently he didn't know what they meant.

And they had ostracised him.

Whether he realised it or not was own childhood.

To him there was po such thing as good-fellowship or charity. Apparently he didn't know what they meant. And they had ostracted him.

Whether he realized it or not was hard to tell. He simply went his way, and they went theirs.

But it was enough, goodness knows. As a part of the machinery of the bank he was resognized, but as a man, a friend, a fellow companion, he was utterly ignored.

And I despised him while the rest. But when the "Major"—Major Bid. Maiters of this nature should be kept did, the colored porter of the bank, a man the bear's had had for aftern years.

Matters of this nature should be kept on the same warms as religious intervents.

when this confidential relation is castabilished the simple, beautiful revelations of life and birth, of potential parenthood and reverent purity, enter naturally into the perpetual question-box and confessional of childhood.

If the mother begins right, boys and spis alike will naturally go to her through all the years with their experiences, tenstations and mistakes. This is not theory, but the actual experience of an ever-increasing number of mothers. Young men in college have found inexpressible comfort and new strength from letting their mothers know just what temptations tormented them and the weaknesses they had to fight, while the number of younger children who have been saved from degrading ideas and experiences by the education and counsel of their mothers is far too large to be regarded as experimental.

The work done by the Woman's

and silenced theff songs till the jesting.

And woke with the morning to sing,
Thus sweetly, divinely, divesting
Your passionless kiss of its sting.
You stole where the song-birds wer

2

Dress Suggestions

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

mong the preity materals for cl

a are soft sotton weaves which is
sally laundered. Some of the pie

They are also ceeful, they is the lighter pleces, for making night dresses for little girls, and women, too. The checked and striped materials are useful for making house wrappers, or shirtwaist suits and fancy kimonas. Some pieces are printed the same as lawn goods, often on a white background, or more often on some tint. Then there is the white cotton goods which bears a white satin stripe. The stripe is not satin, though closely resembling it. This goods is suitable for petticoats for school girls. The ruffles can be notched and bound with narrow cotton ribbon, and if one desires the edges can be crocheted with soft zephyr. Kimonas are similarly trimmed.

education and counsel of their mothers is far too large to be regarded as experimental.

The work done by the Woman's Christian Temperance union in this direction has been invaluable. For nearly three decades that organisation has been trying persistently to enlighten the mothers, not only as to the ways and means for such education.

The books and booklets by Dr. 22 tien a great assistion.



LADIES' CHEMISE OR COMBINATION

Peris Patters No. 2075.

All Seams Allowed.

The copt institute undergarment has apparently on a to stay. Eliminating, as is does, all uliness run the waist line, it is very detrable or wearing with a closely-dated gown. This model has a pretty flounce at the boltom of the extrema, and is daintly inserted on the open-

the ways and means for such education.

The books and booklets by Dr. Mary Allen, issued by this organization, have been a great assistance to mothers in giving them some idea of how to go about a task for which too many of them are ill fitted.

A good work for the mothers' congresses and clubs would be to find all the books which have been written in this line and see that they are available at all book stores and well advertised among the clubs. The First Frost BY BESSIE ANDRE TRUBSHAW. You came while my garden was sleep-And breathed o'er each border and bed—
On the liles that I had been keeping.
To lay on my best-beloved dead.
On the roses around the dial creeping.
My best-beloved roses—the red!
You came while my garden was sleep You breathed, and the flower-world CORNET-COVER AND SHORT PETTICOAT, Sipped On over the Head and Wish You stole where the song-birds wer