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NJI THWEST ROADS PILE UP THUUBLE FOR THEMSELVES

Place Restaurant Waiters and Stereotypers in Shops After a Fake Examination— Chicago Man in Deal

KANE GETS A MAN.

Cane sent out of town for a competitude of the proposition as it comes from the great roads of the Dale street shops the Great Northern at St. Paul to as examiner for a large batch of a applying for strike breaking jobs. The man hired as examiner is a good on man, who believes that if a man less as a boliermaker he ought to derasted some of the elementary neiples of the trade. So when he check the Dale street shops he was prised beyond measure to find that fre were 200 "hams" waiting for him, he of them never having seen more a machine shop than the front door, much more versed in the intricactes boller manufacture that the mon boller manufacture that the mon this lass.

The rike of bollermakers has been in progress for some time.

The men had been getting 38 cents an hour and struck after the companies of the trade. So when he check the Dale street shops he was prised beyond measure to find that from the meanual ded 45, but the companies refused absolutely to treat with them on this lass.

In the meanualle the examination of strike breakers, who know nothing whatever about bollermaking, continues. The result will be defective boilties and a menacing condition of affairs on the lines affected.

MANY FROM CHICAGO.

Mass of the strike breakers have been sent from Chicago, and, as inferred at

THE FIRST TWO.

The examiner took up the first two policants and found that they did not tas helpers, so he refused to pass lem, saying to Kane that if he did ass them and sent them out on he and trouble would surely follow, for ley knew nothing of boiler construction, They professed to be graduates for correspondence school.

When the examiner refused to pass get back to little old Chi.

Those De-lightful (?) River Trips



It Is Said Teddy Will Take Several in the Near Future

GOMPERS JUMPS ON TAFT; SHOWS HIM UP CAFFINTO STUYY

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington. Sept. 25.—Organized labor, as represented by President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, formally opened its campaign today against Secretary Taft as a presidential aspirant. In the federation's official organ Gompers prints a hot five-page editorial, headed, "Taft, the Injunction Standard Bearer."

His remarks are based on Taft's decision as a federal judge in Cincinnative with reference to boycotts, and his recent discussion of labor questions in his western speeches.

"Secretary Taft's contention with reference to what he terms the boycott's would, ff carried to its logical result." "One of the reasons which he gave for advising the people of Okiahoma declares Gompers. "lead to the dispersion and forcible breaking up, by court orders, of every assembling of workingmen however innocent or lawful their purpose, and to the nullification of all their agreements.

"The fact of the matter is that Secretary Taft as a presidential aspirant is "aleared' he may have ruffled a pressors."

COUNTESS OF WARWICK,

name of Mrs. Greville the Counta's of Warwick is a passenger on the Campania, due here on Friday.

New York, Sept. 26 .- Under the | The platform with which the "dem

Abolition of land monopoly.

Control of labor on co-operative prin-

pania, due here on Friday.

Her presence on board the Campania was revealed by chance, for so carefully had she arranged her plans that few persons on either side of the Atlantic were aware of her departure from Great Britain.

Except for a maid the countess is traveling alone. Nothing is known here concerning the object of her visit to America, although it is inferred her mission has to do with a study of the conditions of the working classed on this side of the continent.

The Countess of Warwick is the most remarkable titled woman in England. Framed since a girl for her great heauty, her brilliant wit, and serious cruditions as he created a sensation during the lam general election in England by proclaiming herself a Socialist and capousing the cause of the labor party.

She was dubbed the "democratic countess" and startled the staid arist tocracy of England by invading the slums and dismal regions of London to laddress, from harrel or apple cart, her new "friends and comrades," the laboring men.

When the eampaign ended and the "identification of lahor on co-operative principles. Control of labor on co-operative principles.

Control of lahor on co-operative principles.

Forty-eight hours the maximum of a children of the pointed to her as becomes the scotters who pointed to her as becomes the scotters who pointed to her as becomes, the scotters who pointed to her as becomes the scotters who pointed to her as becomes the scotters who pointed to her as becomes the scotters who pointed to her as becomes, the scotters who pointed to her as becomes four years old.

It is not known if the courtess will visit Chicago or not.

POPE TO HELP SCIENCE STUDY

Rome, Sept. 25.—As his noswer to be accreation that his recent "anti-

HARAHAN THROWS

Says Fish Loaned Himsel? Company's Money - Sport Is Fine and Slimy Victims Hooked

lay began an examination to deter mine whether charges made against Stuyvesant Fish by President Haraban of the Illinois Central would not make Fish liable under the Illinois laws for misappropriation of funds.

New York, Sept. 25.—What Wall

wants to know is how former President Stuyyesant Fish of the Illi-nois Central railroad will answer last against him by Harahan pass unno-

presidency a year ago, does not scruple to call the latter the same "ugly which provoked a personal encounter between them at the recent directors' meeting. Besides reiterating the charges made to the stockholders by eight of the company's directors at the time Fish was deposed he adds accusations which he explains were not made publicly at that time "out of consideration for Fish."

PADDED 'ACCOUNTS.

"The statement in the circular lette bued by Fish to the stockholders that padded or manipulated is absolutely untrue," says the Harahan communica-tion. "He knows that there has been no change whatever in the relations of the Illinois Central with the Union and Southern Pacifics."

eight directors' action in voting against Fish's re-election the letter continues: There were other reasons, but out of consideration for Fish they were not specifically mentioned. The most conspicuous is that while Fish was president he loaned himself about \$1,-50,000 from the treasury of the company upon -- unit which proved inadequate and unmark stable.

MONEY IN UNSAFE BANK.

The thermore, Fig.1, a member of the executive committee of the Trust Company of the Republic, deposited a large amount of money of the Illinois Central company in that company after its credit was seriously impaired, and, although this was ultimately collected, the process required several months, and during that time the risk was a cause of great anxiety to the directors. "Moreover, he loaned to the president of the Trust Company of the Republic maintially money of the Illinois Central railroad upon madequate security, with the result that the railroad company was unable to collect, the entire amount and suffered a loss."

The Harahan explanation goes into much more detail with which Fish is likely to deal in the rept. Wall strest so eagerly anticipates. He is secluded at present in his residence at Garrisson, N. Y. beyond reach of telephone or telegraph, and it is thought not unlikely that he is availing himself of this retirement to papere for a counter attack on Harahan.

The Obicago Defr. Sectalist is present. Furthermore, Fis., a member of the

WILL PROVE BORAH AND STEUNENBERG THIEVES

U. S. Attorney Burch Announces that Government Will Establish Truth of Charges Against Senator and His Pal

Collect Press Associations Came.)

Boise, Sept. 25.—The trial of Senator get Governor Gooding and other prominoral got under way to-day with every nent men into the deals, but Governor Borah got under way to-day with every neat men into the one in court keyed to a high pitch of ex- Gooding refused.

The opening statement for the government by M. C. Burch, assistant attorney general of the state of Washington and chief representative of the government in this case, had been to the sensation-seeking crowd what blood is

For Burch declared to the jurors that the government would endeaver to prove that ex-Governor Steunenberg, alain by a bomb, was the principal in the land frauds, and that Senator Borah was his counselor and assistant.

*After the entiter stages of the stage and had thirty-five dummy settlers at the land office as born.

"The state will show that

was his counselor and assistant.

"After the earlier stages of the land fraud," declared Burch, "the money was furnished by Barber and Moons, millionaire lumeer men of Wisconsin.

"The work was done by the other defendants in these cases. The state will state's land.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS ON **VERGE OF A REVOLUTION**

BREAKERS LEAVE; DARROW SAYS FUN IS ALL OVER

are returning home, having had their fun, and now dissatisfied with wages they are getting.

transportation to San Francisco and thought that the men would not take advantage of this promise he was mistaken, for most of them are demanding

QUESTION OF MORALITY. Dr. Guerin raised the question of morality, but it was quickly settled when it was shown that other adults had been admitted to the younger

San Francisco, Sept. 26.—Hundreds of Urges Working Class to Take Over Government and Means

of Production

One of this number, when leaving to the vicinity of the Morning mine of the Yellow of the Yell The party was met on the hill in the vicinity of the Morning mine by the

the thing and to see the country. It made a good outing, but no inducements were offered us to stay. Certainly the \$1.59 a. day that we have been getting would not be sufficient. I don't think that it will hold many or the men long. The game is too hard for the money."

One of the most unique schemes to harrass strike breakers is that conceived here by striking a.u men. The boycott on the scab ca." has been called on by the unions. Now the scheme is for every union member and every sympathizer to offer the scab car conductors a dolar bill on a larger one for his fare. The local law is that a gassenger can role if the condition has no changs. With thousands offering bills the strikers expect to make life miserable for the breakers and for the conpany.

The cars are overcrowded and the breakers are giving poor service.

SCHOOL BOARD

AS a result of the action of the board of education six Japanese over 21 years of age today presented themselves for admits adult foreigners in the same of the control of the control

MRS. HARRY THAW ILL

How the roads of the northwest are preparing to kill passengers, cause wrecks, boiler explosions and other destructive features of railroad operation is shown in the following story. It is hased upon the experiences of a man who has just come from St. Paul, where stereotypers and restaurant keepers are restaurant of those on strike on the Great Northern, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Northern Pacific and Soo line shops. Incidentally it comes out that Special Agent Kane of the Chicago & Alton, with headquarters in Chicago, is sending strike breakers to that territory, for which he receives so much a head for every one the examiner may pass as suitable for boilermakers and the printers, had gotten through and were sent out to the Soo line. They were soon detected and ared bodily. The odd part about it is Kane seems to be doing the work on the side, for the is presumably out of the province of the C. & At to determine whether the province of the C. & At to determine whether the province of the C. & At to determine whether the province of the C. & At to determine whether the province of the C. & At to determine whether the province of the C. & At to determine whether the province of the C. & At to determine whether the company there to get my money out of the seaminer and the fround it necessary to get out himself. Later the company hired another examiner and he forgot himself by letting every mother's son of the feat miner and he forgot himself by letting every mother's son of the feat miner and he forgot himself by letting every mother's son of the feat miner and he forgot himself. Later the company hired another examiner and he forgot himself by letting every mother's son of the feat miner and he forgot himself by letting every mother's son of the feat miner and he forgot himself by letting every mother's son of the feat miner; and he

\$15,080,000 LOST IN ALASKA

early days, before the Atlantic was successfully operated the tern Union company decided to conthe old world with the new by profit and loss, it is alleged the bonds were turned into the treasury of the mark Alaska and over the Siberian was the sit. Fifteen million dollars worth onds were issued to carry the set through.

Instead of charging this \$15,000,000 to profit and loss, it is alleged the bonds were turned into the treasury of the wastern Union company, where they have been drawing interest at the rate of 5 per cent ever since.

The Alaskau bonds would not be worth the paper they are written on in the open market, but as laterest drawing securities and a foundation of a reserve fund they have, perhaps, served their gurpose.

If He Gets Into Wire Strike It Will Be for Some Pur-

pose-Traitors

Many striking telegraph employes sappointed yesterday when it iounced that Alderman John J. din could not speak at their mass ag in Uhlich's hall.

Coughlin couls not speak at their mass meeting in Unlich's hall.

He telephoned to the hall that very pressing business matters would make it impossible for him to keep his appointment, but asked them not to call the strike off until he had spoken at one of their meetings.

Arthur Morrow Lewis arrived as mer agreement and paid his respects to strikitation schemes. His ideas on this subject seemed to be heartly approved by the audience.

"According to Roosevelt's own statement," said Lewis, "the president stepped in and forced arbitration in the coal strike because the people were clamoring for government and state ownership of the coal minus."

He believes that if Roosevelt now takes up arbitration as a means of sertling the telegraph strike it will be because the public demands that the government take the lines and operate them in the juterests of the people.

The act of the companies in forcing wags down while the cost of living was steadily increasing. Lewis says, it unsprecedor, ted in the industrial world.

There was some little disorder caused by the announcement that one or two men, supposed to be good strikers, were approaching other strikers, trying to get them to John in's a tampede back to work.

Chairman Likes wanted to explain

"We want it distinctly understood that both Congressman Sabath and every other member of the Albert Lurie company is entirely friendly to the clarks' union and to all other unions." So said Albert Lurie, president of the

above company, general merchandise dealers at 567 Blue Island avenue, to a Chicago Daily Socialist reporter this morning. Lurie continued:

bor unions and that the Retail Clerks, union would oppose him at the polls. Since then and before, we have welcomed organizers for the clerks, union to our store, have advocated a union of our employes, and have ever, offered to advarse our employes, initiation action to the union.

"We have always been triendly to labor unions and regret very much that a mistaken impression should have gone abrand.

PRISON IF MEN DARE TO STRIKE

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ORCHARD MAKES **NEW CONFESSION**

himself after a mighty effort and said, in his own words, and with the air of a human being:
"My name is Jim Bludsoe. If live near floss. I have a news item for you which I could not get to you because of the telegraph strike. I am on my way down to Champaign to look after a business deal and believed you might want this story, the which is as follows:

want this story, the which is as follows:

"Harry Orchard, who c ve a little testimony at the Haywood trial, is preparing another confession.

"He says Sennior Borah and the late Governor Steunenberg had nothing to do with stealing all that land the government is kicking about and trying to convict Borah of stealing.

"Orchard says he stole if himself and W. D. Haywood told him to steal it. That's all the e is to it. When Orchard takes the stand the case of the government against Borah will fail flat as a lapjack in cold weather."

This ended the remarkable statement of the man from Boisa. He staggered out of the office, muttering to himself that that man Orchard is surely the most unlawfulest criminal that ever drew the braath of the pure, sweet west into an unworthy bosom.

KINDERGARTENS MOVED

Rumors of a contemplated closing of public kindergariens were today emphatically denied by the board of education.

It was declared that quite to the contrary a movement was on foot to increase the children's schools. Three are said to have been added this week. School officials say the report probably has its foundation in the proposed removal of kindergartens from the Forrestville school at Farty-fifth street and St. Lawrence avenue and the Nash school at Forty-ninth avenue and Erie street. These kindergarten rooms are in bassements and will be transferred to other buildings, where classes may be held on the first floor.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now quipped to do linotype composition in anguages using English and German haracters at a very moderate price.

IT IS TO LAUGH



For sale at office of CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 189 East Washing-ton street. 15c postpaid.

Stockholders of the Daily

Socialist ATTENTION!

Local Cook County will nominate by afterendum vote of its membership a full board of directors for the Dally Socialist, and with your aid will elect ominees at the annual stock-meeting in October. Stockholders unable to attend this meeting are requested to give their proxies to Local Cook County. Those who wish to do this should send their names and addresses to G. T. Fraenckel, 163 East Randolph street, Chicago, and proper blank proxies will be sent them

By order Took County Central Com-



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST PREACHER-GOVERNOR WITH CIVIC PRIDE VS. TAMMANY MEN RIOT; TOUGHS: W. C. T. U. ANGRY

(Mail Correspondence)
Denver, Colo., Sept. 27.—Honoring the licitation the pardon was granted.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 29.—Honoring the position of a signed article does not indorsement by the Daily Socialist of sexpressed therein.

To office promptly of failure to receive the release of a woman denizen of the release of a woman denizen of

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

A men rushed wildly into the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist today—the smell of the wild upon nim, the scent of the coyle-ciad fills and the wild upon nim, the scent of the coyle-ciad fills and the wild upon nim, the scent of the coyle-ciad fills and the wild upon nim, the wild are of the coyle-ciad fills and the wild upon nim, the wild are of the plains emanating from his person.

In breathless haste he unbosome! I have a few months in reduced power bills, in a few months in reduced power bills, in a few months in reduced power bills, in his own words, and with the air of a human being:

"My name is Jim Bludsoe. I live near House. I have a news item for you which I could not get to you because of the telegraph strike. I am on my war down to Chemoster. I have the country.

follows;

"We, the members of the Colorado
City Woman's Christian Temperance
union, indignantly protest against the
action of Governor Buchtel in pardoning Mamie Majors of the red light district of Colorado City and think such
action, should be hyverleated."

are beginning to make up. The same rate of improvement that has been shown during the past week will bring in the needed funds. So little is the margin that stands between success and fallure.

J. E. Powell, Newark, N. J., adds

W. H. Huckel, Caseyville, Ill., gets in two renewals. It is safe to say that no other Socialist paper ever had so large a percentage of renewals. But fi you liked the sample and want some more, others would do the same. Give them a chance.

P. R. Frederick, Wasco, Cal., gets in two new ones.

A. W. Samelson, Enterprise, Iowa captured two new ones to keep his re-newal company. E. M. Plumb of St. Joseph, Mich., takes three sub cards and sends in one sub besides.

Wilson Larey, Parsons, Kan., adds a birthday present of \$1 to his renewal. Four new ones from L. F. Sundman, Doe Run, Mo.

Doe Run, Mo.

C. J. Pickert, St. Charles, Minn., says he is assamed because he can send in only it worth of subs at this time. Mow must those feel that have sent in none? W. H. Fox, Harbor, O., adds one new one to keep company with his renewal:

Gottlob Muench, Chicago, comes in with \$1 on stock. D. H. Vance, Terre Haute, Ind.,

M. Bernstein, Chicago, also. W. S. Circle, Winchester, Ind., makes

Branch 125, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit fund of Cincinnati, or-dered the parchage of a share of stock at its last meeting and Torwarded the 116. Some of the princer kinglish.

ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATERS.

Academy—"Panhandle Pete,"
Auditorium—The Girl Rangers."
Bijou—The Great Eastern World."
Bisis Temple—"A Royal Family."
Colonial-Victor Moore in "The Talk
of New York."
Garrick—E. H. Sothern in "The Pool
Hath Said in His Heart."
Grand Opera. House—Montgomery
and Stons in "The Red Mill."
Great Northern—"Sis Hopkins."
Himois—Hattle Williams in "The Littic Cherub."
La Saile—"The Girl Question."
McVicker's—Bianche Waish in "The
Straight Road."
Pekin—"The Isle of Pines."
Powers"—"The Hypocrites."
Studebaker—"Artis."
Wikinsy Opera House—"Knight for a
Day."
College theater—"Tollgate Ion." WEEK AT THE THEATERS.

Chic go Dally Socialist on sale at the following places at Chechnasti. O watch it grow. Look for this ad once a week. R. W. Fischer, agent. 632 Eim st. Cincinnati, Ohio. Socialist Headquarters, soi W. Ninth st. News Man in front Manhattan Restaurant. Oscar G. Eiche. 633 Eim st. Mastra Foss & Fender, 1067

toons are great. The paper is getting better and we can't get along without the present force that is doing so much for the emancipation of the wage slave.

for the emancipation of the wage slave. Here is \$5 to apply on my share. P. O. Gressive, Stockham, Neb."

L. Paulding, Hamilton, Iowa, has not been working regularly, but finds a dollar and promises more.

James W. Palmeter, South Bend., Ind., takes a share of stock and promises more help in the future.

George B. Kline, McMechen, W. Va. does the saind. He is an old and faith-ful friend of the Daily.

C. E. Drath, Chicago, does the same. I. F. Koontz chips in a dollar where

Mrs. C. C. Kilto, Hannibal, Mo., ands a birthday present of a dollar.

"It is hard work making workingmen realize that we need a working class press," remarks W. Williams, Omaha, as he drops in his dohar. Yes, but several thousand more realize now than did two years ago, and more, are coming in every minute.

at its last meeting and forwarded the \$10.' Some of the 3 unger English speaking Socialists may not know this organization, but there was a time when it was ranked almost as a coordinate part of the Socialist party, and its long record of years of benevolent work among its members is something of which it may well be proud. Incidentally it might be mentioned that this is not the first time by several hundred that it has helped in the main tenance of Socialist papers.

"We can't let the Dally go down. If the workers only knew it.' the editorial roasts the Dally gives the plute editors is worth \$10. a year, saying nothing about what Savags is doing. His carballous about what Savags is doing. His carballous come to Seattle there will be "something department of the Countess Montignos crown princess of Saxony and the state of the same of the plute editors in the weak was painted red and his face blacked. The young couple were fored to work fast to prepare for their forced to work fast to prepare for their will be "something department."

London, Sept. 25.—To legith the Chicago friends come to Seattle there will be "something department."

News for Unionists

All cooks in Chicago are invited to attend the meeting of the new cooks union at 122 La Salle street this evening. All Socialists and other union workers who are acquainted with cooks are requested by Organizer McKenzie b. ur se the unaffiliated kitchen workers to get into this movement at once. For information call or write to McKenzie at 122 La Salle street.

George Warner of New York has been foreven expelled from organized labor by the International Association of Machinists. He is charged with selling out the organization to the Eric railroad.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

McVicker's Blanche Walsh in "The Straight Road"

Pokin—"The Isls of Pines."

Powers "The Hypocrites."

Studebaker—Artis."

Whitney Opera House—Kaight for a Day."

College theater—Tollgate Inn."

Maleste Dlympte Chicaso Opera House—Kaight for a Maleste Dlympte Chicaso Opera House Haymarket and Orpheum—Vaudeville.

"MODERN SOCIALISM." by Charles H. Vali. This volume is one of the books which every Socialist worker should have at hand. The relation of Socialism to several majera problems is pointed out. The be, also contains a most compiste set of answers to popular misconceptions and objections concerting Socialism. We will send this look and the Daily for three months on receipt of II. The Chicago Printed Sookbinders and Paper Cutters union, No. 8, will hold a special meeting Friday, Sept. If, at Solid Street. Meeting called to order at 8 p. m. at Mysta's hah. 12 West Lake Street. Business of importance Don't fall to attend end hear report, of special organizer. F. L. Schumsacher. Chicago Printed Sookbinders and Paper Cutters union, No. 8, will hold a special meeting Friday, Sept. If, at 8 p. m., in the regime hail, It's La Salle street. Business of the utmost importance will come before the holdy. Those firms having already signed for the eight hour day Oct. 1 will be read to the meeting. Otto F. Wassan, business agent.

Chicago Cooks union, No. 497. Hotel and Restat.... Employes International alliance, will hold its regular meeting Thursday. Sept. II. at 8 p. m. All hotel and restaurant workers in the server and organizer. F. L. Schumsacher. Chicago Printed Sookbinders and Paper Cutters union, No. 8, will hold a special meeting friday. Sept. II. at 8 p. m., in the regime hail. II. All hold a special organizer. F. L. Schumsacher. Chicago Printed Sookbinders and Paper Cutters union, No. 8, will hold a special meeting friday. Sept. II. at 8 p. m., in the regime hail to the meeting of the begin having already signed for the following places at Cheinanii O. Watch. It was a proportion of the meeting of the meeting o

their bosses get tired of them. This is what the 'mayor says:

'One of the greatest factors in bringing about a penceable settlement of the strike was the dockworkers' love of home and devotion to Galvesion and the port. Their loyalty and divic pride rose above the material demands for which they were struggling and they sucrificed the one for the loftier purpose which was their love for the preservation of Galvesion.

'Their demands were considered modest and reasonable by themselves and many others and the strikers conducted themselves in a praiseworthy manner during the struggle.

REACHED POINT.

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arruggle sou mane Galvestor...
"I r.n inclined to agree with a well known laboring man who declared that known laboring man who declared that known laboring man who declared that known laboring man feather than the building of the sea wall. It is truly gratifying and reflects most creditably upon the workingmen of Galveston to be open to reason and to be willing to make sacrifices, where selfish motives would only redound to the injury of this entire community."

ommunity."
The new contract which was signed after this civic pride triumph is the same as that of last year, with some minor concessions for the men, such as we thit of loads, etc., but nothing to recompense them for their remarkable sacrifice of their best interests in behalf of old Col. Civic Welfare.

CIRLS STRIKE

Thirteen dollars a month and "leavremuneration doled out to-dining room girls at the Young Woman's Christian Association home, 288 Michigan avenue. Presidential Election 1908

Most of the girls are students in local schools, working their way through college, and the added work of scrubbing floors and emptying waste water not only caused a revolt of itself but precluded the possibility of effective study.

Rather than treat with the girls Mrs. E. L. Davidson, superintendent of the home, declares she will fill their places, and has already engaged a minister's daughter to help break the strike. Taking her tip from the Employers' association, Mrs. Davidson said.

"They are just a lot of silly girls and I think they have enough of it now. They will simply have to find other employment, because their places will be filled. From the time they struck their names are off the pay rolls and instead of drawing their monthly stipend of \$13 and keep they will be placed on the list of guests and board demanded of them.

"And just to think. There is one little girl in the group that we fairly dotted on. There are some that we gave special benefits for to raise funds so they might complete their musical education. This is our thanks."

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Untermann's Marxian Economics 1.00
Lewis' Rise of the American Proletarian 1.00
Boudin's Theoretical System of Marx 1.00
Allman's God's Children 50

Kautsky's Ethics Struggles in America Boelsche's Evolution of Marx 1.00
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Hoelsche's The End of the World 1.00
Allman's God's Children 50

Teichmann's Life and Death 1.00

London, Sept. 25.—To legithnatize a child to which she will shortly give birth the Countess Montigness, former crown princess of Saxony and divorced wife of King Frederick Augustus, has been married to the Italian singer Tos

been married to the Italian singer Tos-elli in London. A few years ago this noble lady ran away with the court dentist.

Toselli was a royal music master at-tached to the court at Vienna and is the queen's affinity.

Early last mosth the countess and her paramour took up a residence in England, where the law requires a resi-dence of but three consecutive Sundays to obtain a special marriage lifetise.

"Royal Ed" and his government, si-ways obliging in these little courteries to visiting members of the continent's ruling families, readily granted the "special license" and the turtle doves were united in the holy bonds of wed-lock by a registrar.

FOR STRIKERS

"A large sum of money being received by this union now is haid in reserve to fight the relegraph companies, and war can be curred on in legistatures and in compress against them indefinitely, even bough we have not a member in the about was all Presidents. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' union today.

Practically the same resolution that was parsed by the Chicake city council Monday might, he said, was adopted by the New York council more than a week ago with but one dissenting your receiving good financial support now from organized labor, and though they did not expect to be able to meet any largely increased Lamands. He expectatly mentioned the good support received from the mine workers.

M'CLELLAN FORCES LOSE

Wages Don't Cut Any Figure

When Old C. P. Is at

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Chail Correspondence.)

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 20.—The dockworkers' strike has been ended and it is all off. Mayor Landes says it was because the men love Galveston better than the means of educating their children; yes, better than anything else in the world.

The Southern Pacific dockworkers' strike, which had been in progress for days, has been declared off, and the mean so feducating their children; yes, better than anything else in the world.

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The Tammany organization triumphed after scenes of bloodshed never before equaled in a political fight in the city, but a torn of the hospitals today revals the fact that none of the injured will die with the exception of a man shot at daylight and later identified as "Beansey" Hollsand."

Wholesale arreats were made, but in most latatances the men arreated, were than they will hold their lobs until their bosses get tired or them. This is what the mayor says.

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(Mail Corresponderce.)

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Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 26.-A confession of alleged immoral relations with her pastor, Rev. Wilbur P. Ferguson, deposed paster of the Methodist church at University place, by Mrs. Arthur E. Gross, a member of his congregation, will be introduced at the annual conference of the Nebraska Methodists who have assembled here. The trial of Ferguson will be one of the most important matters before the confer

Considerable excitement was created at University place about two months ago when the charges against Dr. Kerguson became public, and he was given a trial by the church board, which re-

WOMAN WAS JEALOUS. Dr. Ferguson's defense is that Mrs. Cross, with whom he boarded, became infatuated with him and that prompted by jealousy, she concocted her story to checkmate his attentions to a wealthy widow of University place whom he was visiting at the time and whom he had hoped to marry.

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This crit tainisters have been appoint of to conduct the trial, which will begin in earnest today, all preparations having been made yesterday. The sessions will be held behind closed doors. Mrs. Cross, who made the charge went into seclusion for several weeks after the church trustees took action against Ferguson, but she has returned and will go before the ministérial court with a confession of her alleged relations with the pastor.

MONUMENT TO LABOR LATEST WORK OF ART

Paris, Sept. 15.—M. Rodin, the sculptor, is at work on a great "Monument to Labor," which will be a yet is ager undertaking than his "Gate of Heli."

In the small model only three feet high, stepsc wind round a column. This is the "Tower of Labor." On the steps will stand figures representing different forms of work in different ages. The tower will stand on a crypt guarded by the figures of Day and Night. Within will be miners, divers and all who work below the surface of the earth or of the sea.

Two angels on the top of the tower will watch with outstretched wings over the labor of men. These two figures have already been sculptured in marble. The rest of the monument is only in the model state. M. Rodin cannot even estimate what the cost of the final work will be, but hopes that some international committee will raise funds. He has already found an architect. M. Venot, to co-operate with him in designing the monument.

CHURCH FOLKS FORCED INTO UNION LABOR MOVE

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28.—One of the most unique methods ever undertaken by a la or organization to improve its condition has been instituted by the Retail Clerks' union. Last Sunday morning 10.000 cards were distributed to Sunday worshipers before the various churches on the south side. The cards naked those who receive to refrain from buying merchandise of any kindson Sunday.

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The whole country is aroused over the prolonged interruption of telegraph ommunication on account of the strike, People are demanding the right to use

People are demanding the right to use the telegraph wires, whether the companies are willing or not.

The heads of the two great telegraph close up their systems rather than pay living wages to their employes or better the working conditions in any way.

Following the action of the Chicago city coun 'i Monday night scores of other cities are preparing to do likewise, and many will go further and demand that companies bury their wires within the city limits, besides compelling them to do other things that the companies have fought for many years.

years.

Chambers of commerce, boards of trade and other business exchanges trade and other business' exchanges soon after the strike was declared be-gan to adopt resolutions calling on the telegraph companies to settle, and on-President Roosevelt and congressmen to take the matter up and intervene. Officials of the companies, however, kept assuring the public that the strike was practically over, so nothing was done. Now seven weeks have passed and people find that the strike is still

and people find that the strike is still effective and they are still receiving telegrams by mail.

The board of directors of the Atlanta chamber of commerce on Monday aftermoon, Sept. 17, passed resolutions deprecaling the present situation of the telegraph system and calling on both sides to get together and end the strike. Following are the resolutions introduced by Alderman Coughlin of the Chicago city council Monday night and which were adopted by a vote of 49 to 14:

Whereas, 'The telegraphers employed by the various telegraph companies throughout the United States went on a strike Aug. 5; and, Whereas, This strike continues in operation and is so consiste that the great telegraph companies are unable to bandle even the most important messages without serious delay, and are actually forwarding by United States mail an important percentage of the messages handed them for telegraphic transmission, and are doing this in a manner calculated to deceive the addressor and addressee of such mail messages; and,

ceive the addressor and addressee of such mall messages; and.

Whereas, Although the demands of these telegraphers on strike seem reasonable, the various telegraph companies declare they will not treat with them in any way, shape or manner, but express a determination to starve them into submission; and.

Whereas, The city of Chicaso, the telegraphic center of the world, with its tremendous financial, commercial and general business interests, more than any other city in the world needs absolutely the very best telegraphic facilities; and.

Whereas, The financial, commercial

and general business interests of Chi-cago have for nearly seven weeks been subjected to great loss and an-hoyance in consequence of this partly telegraph and partly mail method of handling their most important and urgent communications; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the city of Chicago deprecates the wolley of the various telegraph companies, and said city council of the city of Chicago hereby declares it to be the duty of these great employers to meet representatives of their striking employes and do all that may reasonably be expected in order to adjust the differences between the companies and their striking employes, to the end that the normal telegraph service may be restored; and be it further.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States; to Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, and to the presidents, general managers and directors of the said telegraph companies.

A meeting of the Chicago executive board of the telegraphers union metlast night and passed resolutions details. Resolved. That the city of Chicago

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Resolved, That it is the opinion of
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grievance committee of Local No. 1
of the C.-T. U. of A. that in voting media. Foreman Young Bennett, Dunn, McCoid, Belifuss, Badenoch, Foell, Taylor, Hey, Hahne, Pisher and Willston placed themselves on record as unfriendly to organized jabor, and be it further. against the resolution Aldermen Prin-

It further.

Resolved, That the attention of the Chicago Federation of Labor and of working people in general, be called to this fact, in order that trey may know at future elections who are their friends and who are their frees, and he if further.

W. U. OFFICE A MAD HOUSE-STRIKERS DETERMINED

The aldermen who voted against John Coughlin's telegraph strike resolution Monday night will hereafter be remembered by the strikers.

The names of the fourteen aldermen who opposed the resolution were read at the meeting in Uhlich's hall yesterday afternoon and each was greeted with deep groans and hisses.

That the courage and enthusiasm of the strikers is real and cannot be dampened by speeches became evident while Konenkamp, a member of the national executive board, was speaking.

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MODEL HUBBY

That model of masculinity, the husband who rushes home from his office, dons an apron and preperes the supper while his wife is attending to her charitable or club duties, has at last been found, and in Chicago, too. He is Robert K. Hill, known in the business world as an official of several insurance and fratirnal orders, but known otherwise as the husband of Mrs. Emily M. Hill, president of the Cook county branch of the W. C. T. U., which is now holding its convention of the Wabanh Avenue Methodist churen.

Hill's accomplishments were not spread before the world by his wife, but by her friend and coworker, Miss Mary Kennedy, who told the convention that much of the credit for the good work done by Mrs. Hill should go to her husband. The applause which followed this statement would have done Hill's heart good, but he was not present to hear it.

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G. Dal Jones, local chief of the Order of Rairoad Telegraphers, says that the Denyer & Rio Grande trouble with the telegraphers of that system over the discharge of the wire chief at Grand Junction, Colo., at the instance of the Western Union is likely to cause a strike of all railroad telegraphers on the Gould system.

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····· SOCIALIST PARTY BEGINS CAMPAIGN

Does Not Mean to Be the Last in the Field-Big Campaign Is Started

While the old parties are figuring on While the old parties are against candidates for president, the Socialist Party is laying the foundation for the most aggressive campaign in its history next year.

National Secretary Barnes said today that the organization fund had reached \$1,000 in the last few days. This is equal to a million of funds in the hands of old party grafting politicians.

Throughout the country there is stiffening up of organizations. In almost every city, town or hamlet the Socialist organization is doing something. New members are pouring in and the cry, "One hundred thousand members for the 1908 campuign!" is heard from coast to coast.

PLENTY OF WORK.

As an indication of the way thing are moving. Barnes gives the tours of John M. Work and Carl D. Thompson in the east. Each of these speakers had more applications for work than could be filled. Each is making his own way and the tours will cost the nation

Both Work and Thompson will r every night is engaged. Thompson will open the New York state city campaign Oct. 5 in Cooper Union, the famous old

Oct. 5 in Cooper Union, the famous old hall.

E. J. Lewis has landed in the Black Hills and in that progressive country is speaking nightly to big crowds.

The agitation going on and the new members secured are surprising and beyond the expectations of Barnes and other national officers of the city.

Every-member of the party is requested to select some "victim" in his own neighborhood, buy him literature talk to him and conduct a little school with one pupil. This is the work that will tell in the long run. Every member of the party should get a new member before Jan. 1.

SCHOOL DAYS

WISH FOR GYM SUITS

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The sym teacher, Miss Ellingwood of the normal school, organized two temporary basket ball teams last week, with Lillian Klein as the coach for one and Anna Goebel as the coach for the other. These teams are simply to instruct the juniors, or beginners. Later many more teams will be organized and then the juniors will show their athletic abilities in the different meets that will take place in the near future, so "brace up, juniors." and profit by the compliment.

The present teams have as yet played no real game, but will as soon as everybody receives gym suits. The girls wish they would come, for they are anxious to know how they fit.

FORENSIC FIGHTS PLANNED.

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Last night the managers of the dif-ferent high school debating teams met to arrange the season's program. In all ten high schools were represented and these were divided into three sec-tions—the Northern, the Western and

the Southern.
The program as mapped out is as follows: NORTHERN SECTION.

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Nov. 15-Jefterson at Waller.
Dec. 29-Lake View at Jefterson.
Feb. 21-Waller at Lake View.
WESTERN SECTION.
Nov. 22-Marshall at McKinley.
Jan. 17-McKinley at Medill.
Feb. 28-Me dill at Marshall.
SOUTHERN SECTION.
Nov. 22-Lake at Englewood.
Nov. 22-Hyde Park at Phillips.
Feb. ,-Englewood at Hyde Park.
Feb. 7-Lake at Phillips.
March 17-Hyde Park at Lake.
April 3-Phillips at Englewood.
April 10-Semi-finals at schools leading teams.
June 5-Championship debate.
LAKE LADS ARE IN.

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At last the boys of Lake High have decided to enter in the race for the football pennant. The boys are out every day practicing signals and "fum-bling."

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The teachers and stute at Medili have a soft snap. Besid a the holidays, on which they do not attend school, the Jewish holidays are also observed. Most of the Jewish holidays are celebrated for two days. At Medili most of the students are orthodox Jews and do not go to school on their religious holidays. Thus because of the celebration of "Sukoth" the school has been quiet for four days, beginning with Saturday. Gee! it's great to teach and to be taught at Medili!

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Socialist News

J. A. C. Meng will speak in Arkan-as as follows; Oct. 6 at Arkadelphia sas as follows: Oct. 6 at Arkaus, Oct. 13. Nashville; Oct. 29. Ozan; Oct. 27. Lawisville.

One of the local Socialist organizations that has taken the field to remain on the firing line until the working class rules is that at Sloux City. Jowa Fifty dues-paying members now are in the ranks and the compact organization is doing all kinds of agitation work from circulating literature to soapboxing. As it always is a live movement of importance to many. Sloux City local has broduced a good speaker in the person of John Shanks. Although a wage worker, with but little time to spend in preparation. Shanks also should be speaked to the speaker of the first magnitude. His friends hope to be able to raise enough money to keep magnitude. His friends nope to be able to raise enough money to keep him on the soap box the year around. (If course he has had trouble with the "business men," but his cool and ra-tional conduct so far has kept the police at bay, Shanks' heart is in the work and members of his local con-fidently expect him to be of great warv-ice to the working stars. ce to the working class movement.

Local Terre Haute at its last meeting adopted the following resolutions, which demonstrate the value of a little newspaper publicity in campaigning. "Whereas State Secretary S. M. Reynolds reports to Local Terre Haute that the state office received by mail seven applications for membership in the Socialist party from parties enciosing a printed application for membership cut from the Chicago Daily Socialist, now Local Terre Haute adopts the following resolution:
"That the Socialist press of the United States be asked to follow the example of the Daily Socialist and publish in each issue the membership ap-MILK INCREASE.

Milk dealers have shoved the price of milk up another notch—the prevailing rate being 8 cents a quart. This increase is made because the milk trust needs the money. What effect it will have on the champagne of the well-to-do remains to be seen. It is not believed that it will affect the price of gasoline for use in automobiles or prevent any fond mamma supplying her daughter with the frills of a debut into society this wintet.

Between the meat man and the milk mer and the ocal men, the poor of Chicaga, will have a royal time this winter.

cample of the bany socials and pub-lish in each issue the membership ap-plication form and supplement the same with brief observations on "Wany Socialists Pay Dues" and give the ad-dresses of state secretaries to whom such applications may be sent." Copies of the resolutions were sent to all the Socialist papers in the United

"The Fighting Trio" is in town and will play a thirty day engagement-here. It may stay longer. This squad is not here to injure any person, but to stir up thought among waiters. The members are Henry Dworsekak, George Pfann and Joseph Sucker. They come from Buffolo, and wherever they are working there Socialism is the main subject of conversation among waiters and the kitchen workers. Sucker, who arrived today from Buffolo, says that a soap-boxer near the union waiters headquarters in Buffolo secured twelve, ew members for the party in a few Nova.

See that your union orders its next lot of printing of the Workers' Pub-lishing Society.

THE DAY'S NEWS FREAKS

WEDDED IN TEN MILES.

the dust to a street car to keep an engagement in Chicago when he was held up by the pair.

John flourished a license, but was waved aside by the justice, who said he did not have time. Nothing could daunt the pair, however, and, they took the same car. The situation was explained to the judge. He stood up, took a brace with his back on the front door frame of the car, hauled the marriage words from his mental processes, and while the car was dashing around curves and kicking up the right of way spoke in a way that made the insistent pair man and wife.

The conductor continued collecting sares, and the pussengers took it as, a matter of course.

STOLE PIE: NINETY DAYS.

The next time Joseph Adurray, aged 25, is bungry be will fasten his fangs in a piece of meat and avoid pie. He was arragned before Judge Fake yesterday for theft.

or three days."
That's bad," muttered the court.
"What did you take?"
"Pie!"
"Pie! Well, I guess you were not so hungry. Ninety days for yours."

BEDSLAT FALLS AGAIN.

The bedsiat has fallen again. Mayor tusse and Corporation Counsel Brun-

dage have decided to eliminate As-

MILK INCREASE.

In the meanwhile Big Biz marches gloriously on. Park projects continue to be projected and contractors must be kept bysy.

CHANGING STREET NAMES.

Next week the new plan for naming Chicago streets will be unfolded by th

I was hungry; I had nothing to eat

AS THEY APPEAR TO ME

a horse college to acquire a degree. He will be given a degree at large and can have his choice of a D. Pe (puzzle doctor), or A. B. S. S. (bachelor of street sillness). WEDDED IN TEN MILES.

John Chikero and Madolena Fillep of
last Chicago were wedded yesterday
in the course of a ten-mile run on an
lectric car by Justice of the Peace
leorge, W. Reiland. The justice adourned court at noon and was hitting
the dust to a street car to keep an enagement in Chicago when he was held
p by the pair.

street sillnessy.

Everybody agrees that something ought to be done with Chicago streets—clean them or repave them—and it is thought the municipal spirit will be pacified if the numbers are changed, for then if a street is really bad it will lose its identity under the new arrangement.

FAIRBOOMERS SIT ON DELICATE CASE

Finally Impartially Decide that the Western Man Outshines Eastern Product

A jury of ten pretty Washington state oung women have sat in the case of the Easter., versus the Western men and

The fair boomers of the state Washington, under escort of Philip S. Bates, an editor of Portland, Ore, meta-phorocally 'shot up' Chiegge to day in outlag automobiles, elevated, street

in outing automobiles, elevated, street and interurban railway coaches.

Anna Level and Echo Kincaid, spokesmen, said: "We have looked over the men of the East and West and found of difference. New York and Chicago men are careful of their appearance but indifferent as to their manners. The Western men are indifferent as to dress and careful of their manners. The Easterner thinks a wom-Sutherland. The reasons for the dismissal are not clear. Some say it is because the attorney has fallen into disfavor with certain contractors who eclose friendship of the administration.

In the meantime Sutherland must continue in the city's employ for some time on Secount of the fact that he is engaged in important legislation which cannot, be carried on by a successor. His place in the official cobinet will be taken by Assistant State's Attorney Robert Holt. But, of course, there is no politics in the deal; the no:

The present administration is living merely to give the city a business administration, with emphasis on both words. manners. The Easterner thinks a wom-an is his inferior, the Western that she is his superior. In Chicago the elements of character are sometimes evenly balanced, sometimes partaking more of the Eastern and sometimes more of the Western traits."

"I've heard it said the Southerner is

"I've heard it said the Southerner is
the only true chivalrous man," interrupted Miss Kincaid.

"I know, Eeho," gently reprimanded
Miss Level, "but they are not before
the court."

"I think the Ohio men are awfully
nice." interjected Miss Stella Perkins.
Nine pairs of blue, brown and grey
eves bent reproachful glances on Miss
Perains.

"That comes of letting her talk to
those passenger agents at Cleveland,"
Miss Grace Crooks ventured.
The pretty "boomers" spent the day
having a good time, viewing the
"sights," attending matinees and examining specimens of the genus homo.

Next week the new plan for naming Chicago streets will be unfolded by the committee on street nomenclature.

People have been uaming most of them for years, but the names would not look well in print. The new plan is a sight to be seen.

If a Chicagoan goes to Pod' k for a week and returns after the hange he will have no more conception of locality or direction than a jack rabbit at a 5 colock dinner.

The city will be divided into four districts for the purpose of numbering streets and houses. It is estimated that it will be several years before the new plan is effective.

Bables now out of the teething period will be gray haired and a man who can master the new plan of streets and house numbers will not be required to attend the Standard On university or manage a "lyceum bureau."

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They will promote harmony and union among all Socialist workers by concentrating all our efforts upon the one definite aim, UPON WHICH WE CAN ALL AGREE, the speedy establishment

efforts upon the one definite aim, UPON WHICH WE CAN ALL AGREE, the speedy establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth,

They will disarm religious prejudice by showing that practical Socialism demands nothing more than the practical application of Truth, Justice, and Brotherhood—the life and substance of all true religions.

religion.

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"I hear very favorable comments upon Moyer's "SONGS OF SOCIALISM." by teachers of our

"I hear very favorable comments upon Moyer's "SONGS OF SOCIALISM," by teachers of our Children's Socialist Clubs, who say that these songs are peculiarly well adapted to their work in the entertainments given under the direction of the Woman's Socialist Union."—J. B. Rog, State Sec'y, Socialist Party, Nebraska.

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The Crime of Boycotting

James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, is prosecuting a suit in the supreme court of the District of Columbia to force the American Federation of Labor to cease boycotting the Bucks stoves. The especial aim of the injunction is to prevent Labor papers from publishing a list of "We-don'tpatronize" firms.

It looks very much as if the Citizens' Alliance had once more bitten off very much more than it can chew. It does not make any particular difference what the supreme court may decide, it will be very much in the position that the United States supreme court was once before in its history, when Chief Justice Marshall issued a writ ordering President Jackson to do something that he did not wish to do. The gruff old backwoods President is said to have remarked: "Well. John Marshall has his writ. Now let him enforce it."

There are several things that courts cannot do. One of them is to prevent the working class from communicating to its members the names of its enemies and combining to punish them.

All ruling classes from the dawn of class rule have tried this. They have shot and hung and imprisoned and even burned at the stake and drawn and quartered, but every such effort has only ended in greater solidarity of those attacked.

If now the workers of the United States determine to confine their purchases to those products that are made by organized labor there is no power on earth can stop them except their own indifference and ignorance. And the beauty of such attacks as this of Van Cleave's is that they REMOVE THIS II DIFFERENCE AND IGNORANCE.

Such a suit is only a confession that the boycott hurts. Such a confession can but serve to strengthen the boycott. Thousands of workers who have never heard that Bucks stoves were made by scabs until this suit begun are now aware of it and will watch and beware of Pucks label on stoves.

Injunctions may be issued on this point until they cover every billboard and work the courts overtime to issue them. The labor papers will publish the injunctions free, and if their members do not have sense enough to know what to do when they read that they are enjoined from hoycotting any article, then they are bigger fools than anything in their previous history, except voting for their masters' candidates for othce, shows them to be.

The only practical result of this crusade would seem to be that the legal publication of the injunction will compel a number of capitalist papers to carry a "we-don't-patronize" list.

The Daily Socialist will be pleased to give the widest possible publicity to all injunctions against boycotting and to editorially urge that such injunctions be PROPERLY OBSERVED.

There is nothing like a business man for thinking up bright schemes. Sometimes they show signs of almost human intelligence.

Signs of the Times For years State street has been one of the sights of Chicago.

The center of the largest retail shopping district in the world-for nowhere else are the "big stores" so concentrated as here-it was decorated with a mass of great overhanging signs, that vied with one another in their hideous attempts to attract attention.

Many times this feature was criticised by those who sought to make a "city beautiful" of Chicago. Every one knew they were against the law, but a few dollars slipped by these pillars of society to the notorious First ward aldermen had made this all right and the

As the months and the years rolled away the number of department stores grew fewer and their size multiplied many fold. Soon it came about that each of the principal ones occupied an entire block. Such an edifice had no need of a sign. Its building alone so dwarfed all its little competitors that a sign would have been useless, and indeed served to detract from the massive expanse of the building.

At the same time the signs of the little fellows who were trying to live beneath the shadow of the great department stores became even more prominent, and therefore more valuable to their owners. Under these conditions it was inevitable that a "reform wave" should sweep across State street demanding the removal of the "disfiguring signs."

The wave came and went and swept away the offending signs and left the little traders with nothing to call attention to their

No, it did not sweep away quite ALL the signs. Marshall Field & Co. had a gigantic clock that overhung the street and had become a landmark of the downtown district. It was undoubtedly a great convenience, but so were some of the other devices that had been used to attract attention. But this clock was made exempt from the sweeping order, and will henceforth stand out in majestic isolation. conferring thousands of dollars of advertising display yearly upon

its owner.

The moral of all this? That today class interests rule even in apparently trifling details, and that the world progresses just as classes wake up to their real interests and defend them, and that it, stands still or goes backward just so long and to just that extent that the interests of a ruling class demand.

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Just now the only class that seems to be intelligently alive to its introsts is the great capitalist class, and it is therefore ruling and getting what it wants, while the working class that by its overwhelming majority might much more easily secure what it desires is busily engaged in pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for this

WAKE UP.



A correspondent of the Socialist workingman who is too particular about the surroundings in which he and outstelly means the current or Kristian religion. The question is cot whether Socialism is opposed to the Christian religion to opposed to the Christian religion to oppose the ethirs of the Christian religion has the projectry of their schools of thought. Confucians in a system of philosophy instead of supernaturalism contains the goiden use which was given to it some following the cast into swine. It feeches the doctrine of an eternal hell, in fire that its which was given to it some following the interest of the instant his and select only a few humans and democratic thoughts the layed that this will not be an every similar and the christian his and all seven the doctrine of an eternal hell, in the thirstain his and select only a few humans and democratic thoughts the layed that this will not be a specific to the course, and the carried and the course, and the carried and the course, and the carried and the course of the course, and the carried and the course of the course, and the carried and the course of the course, and the carried and the course of the course, and the carried and the carried and the course of the course, and the carried and the course of the course, and the carried and the course of the course, and the carried and the course of the course, and the carried and the course of the course, and the carried and the course of the course, and the carried and the course of the course, and the carried and the course of the course, and the carried and the course of the course, and the carried and the course of the course, and the carried and the course of the course o supernaturalesm contains the goiden rule, which was given to it some 50 years or more before it was added to the Jewish thought. Religionists and rationalists are both agreed that this rule is good. The point at fewe is whether it and certain other teaching have been supernaturally revealed to man, and must therefore be accepted by them as absolute traith or, as our friend, the tope has just put it as "Cathohe traith" or whether a knowledge of these principles was arrived at by a long series of experiments contacted by the human give. If the former hypothesis is correct, and Puddhe really came out, of a lotus flower it follows that the knowledge thus obtained was supernaturally preserved, and the great majority of religionists agree that "t has been so preserved. Looking into the records of the Christian faith, we find there that slaves should obey their masters in all things. This accentes very well with the sermons of the Rev. William Quayle of this city, who tells his audiences closed shows are a bed thing and up-American, be who has not a word to easy to the come and show are a bed thing and up-American, be who has not a word to easy to the come and should a few weeks with about the boycott, which puts the fugi-

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Present Day Slaves

BY M. H. HAVER.

The child is taught in our public; other m schools that slavery is an undestrable thing. Man is told that such a thing very does not exist in

the human race enjoy. The pulpit telling them that things were so

surely if such a thing as slavery re possible, the very men who do ical subjects of the thing which they

eclare does not exist.

Do not the very editors, ministers, priests, professional men, etc., sel hemselves to a master for a wage? L for a wage is subject to commands of a master? Yes, and furthermore, the one who accepts the wage must serve the interests of the master or seek ap-

TELEPATHY

BY NANNIE PARKER.

now the wireless telegram is flashed across the seas, words just thrown into the air, or flung upon the breeze.

And high up in a tower, where no other sound is heard,
They catch the flying sentences and
read them word for word.

when the postman passed me by, why I began to think might have sent a letter without paper, pen or ink.

So I flew up to my tower, a place When I want to be quite happy or to

And I read your pleasant letter from beginning to the end.

And felt rejoiced to be assured that you were still my friend.

hools are intend-

paratively easy when contrasting with the slave who soils his hands he sewer. The wage slave of the aristocracy of intellect therefore finds it

When the planters of the coffee-p ducing states of the republic of Brazil that they could not get good prices for their constantly increasing product they concocted the scheme to invoke state help for keeping up prices halls of their states and in the nation they actually made the public freasury for which no market could be found in a demoralizing influence upon What cannot be sold at a profit national treasury, while advances funds to coffee planters who are unable to dispose of their surplus is guar-In the financial world this scheme is known as the valorization plan. Brazil has borrowed millions and millions for the execution of this plan, but it be found that prices cannot be arti-ficially maintained where the supply surpasses the demand.

The supply of coffee is growing be yond all expectations. Brazil's coffee crop in 1904 was 11,193,506 bags; in 1905, 10.597,080 bags; in 1906, 11,056,378 bags. and in 1907, 20,409,180 bags-the bag containing about 132 pounds of coffee. The exports were, in 1904, 11,052,707; in 1905, 10,222,878; in 1906, 10,956,398, and in 1907, 17,702,323 bags, but the increased export of 1907 was not due to an in creased demand, but to piling up of coffee in warehouses in New York, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, Havre and other ports under government con The planters have secured their money for this and Brazil has piled up more debts. This scheme, of making public treasuries stand the conse-quences dt overproduction with borrowed money cannot work long. It is only a question of a short time when And though I know it all by heart, I the scheme must collapse and lead to a financial panic that will shake the money markets of the world to their me I was right.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

OUR CARRIAGE CARRIAGE OF CARRI

SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS

W HAT are the Socialist Sunday schools doing? How are they organized and what do they propose to accomplish? These are a few of the questions that come in from various sources.

Socialist Sunday schools are intend-school of business training, with Socialist objects, should be started in connection with Socialist organizations.

Socialist Sunday schools are intend-school of business training, with Socialist organizations.

How can men and women be trained we are sure to be confronted.

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How can men and women be trained to business habits? Admitting cameans of pactly lift this direction assistant secretary, etc.—
In official appointed to help the regular officials—assistant secretary, etc.—
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aster whose interests are easier (to his apparent material interests to a

priest, professional man, etc., to teach true light. He, in order to survive in uxury, must befuddle the mind of his less fortunate brother with linguistic ery. As an actual fact he is an ableslave to an economic system which is fast decaying from the filth waich it has brought into existence,

advice and teachings of subservient slaves for what they are worth and then do a little thinking for themselves Do not be fooled by these whose apparent interests lie in the perpetuation of exploitation.

Get together with the members your own class. Then and only ther will education for the masses be pos-

long day!

at play.

Initiated in sweet mysteries,
Whence tasted once there no returning is.

My heart is not my own; two lips there Might call it from the farthest-lying

My fate is not my own; two small white Are at the wheel, and, swift to their

My soul-ship steers it to the open sea Though blinded, bound, no harm I fea

value to society as a whole, the man hinself from doing valuable work to society might be best fitted for sewer

This is to show the material inter-

THE CAPTIVE

BY B. B. MANTON.

thoughts are not my own; no more may they wandering where they list the livemesh of sun-wove hair

My dreams are not my own; all night they stay
In two deep eyes with wondrous smiles

star. So counteth it this prisoning best bliss So all inviolate its seni-one kiss.

CHACE!

Woman's Progress

Wood carving is a handleraft that particularly appeals to women, and there are at the present time several engaged in it. Among these is Miss Evelyn Chambers of England, who has already executed many commissions, the carved work of one of which covers a space twelve feet by eight; other prices are a flower stand of Italian walnut, the wood of, which is extremely hard; and a revolving bookcase. Miss Chambers has also undertaken the decoration for the staircase at Old Quarry hall, Bietchingly, and some carving for the Temple church.

and stir over fire till quite thick and perfectly smooth. Pour into a pie dish, sweeten to taste and add lemon or va-nilla flavoring. When cold add a beaten egg and bake in moderate oven

For Home Dressmakers

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All orders for patterns shown to this co-mu should be sent to the Chicago Daily So-alyst. Remember these patterns are strictly a product of union labor. Catalogue show-

THE ART OF LECTURING

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS.

VI. Read Widely

I had just concluded a lecture, in subjet was the translation into Eng-Grand Junction, Colo., over a year ago, when a burly railroad man stronged forward and introduced himself. I forget his name, but remember well what he stepped forward and said.

"I was an engineer years ago, as I little better man. We used to sleep in and everybody except the real cause in all tired from a long trip and I would be asleep before you could count hours I would wake up about 2 in the morning and there would be Debs with a candle, shaded so as not to disturb man too lazy to lift a brick. me, reading away at a book as if every-

all there was in it. Many a time he only got one or two hours' rest before to work again. "I told him he was a d-d fool, and

Every man who ever ald anything

form has something like that in his with his earlier years. The biography of every great speak-

or or writer has usually this passage or one equal to it in the early pages: 'He was an omnivorous reader.' The speaker who has learned to sneer | weeds him out.

at "book learning" is foredoomed to fallure and will spare himself many numulations by retiring at once.

care if it is never translated. was at that time engaged for than he, I naturally thought I was a shops and probably blamed everything

> something more than a mistake-it is well expect good bricklaying from a

> thing he himself does not know is grotesque, and yet I have known at least three-score who felt divinely appointed

in the cases of those who, wishing to was a d-d fool in that room, but I become lecturers, are determined to do know now that it wasn't Debs." everything in their power to acquire the proper qualifications, but only to really worth while on the jecture plat- those who think that because they have once persuaded an audience to listen life story, and it is usually connected to them, they now know everything necessary to be known.

fortunately, is never long continued for the process of "natural selection

I met a boy of 18 the other day with a thumbworn copy of Dietzgen's tive Outcome of Philosophy" under his A conversation between four or five arm. This is the material from watch

WHAT SHALL WE DO SO BE SAVED?

of our poverty, but because of our wealth. The soil is fertile; we have We are producing boundfully; but wonderful implements; our factories the means of production—the land and are 'immense; our -machinery is gi gantic. America is large enough to house the world and rich enough to feed the world, and yet millions suffer for the want of food, clothing and shelter. Labor produces all things and in abundance, and labor suffers, lacking the very things labor produces. A cen-Qからからからからからからからからから Q respectable" living.
In this machine age a worker can

produce ten times as much as his an estor-in many instances a hundred times as much, but he does not benefit by this increased production.

Steam and electricity has enabled man

to become a giant in producing the good things of life. His productive capabalities are marvellous, but somehow he is not permitted to reap the benefits of this increased productivity.

The citizen of a century ago used a much beef, tea and tobacco as the worker of to-day. His home, as a rule was his own. True, it was not a man tion, but it fitted the times, and it was all his own. Those people were strong and sturdy and lived to enjoy a real

Compare the life of the modern in. dustrial worker to this condition. The worker of to-day pays tribute to both the landlord and the lendlord. There is no escape for him. The advent of a come occurrence, for it means another mouth to feed, another body to clothe, It is a remarkable fact that the more the modern worker produces the less

he gets. Why is this? Why is it that, with all our wonder ful machinery and ability to house, feed

and clothe the world, workingmen, who make all this possible, suffer? Why do not those who produce the

machinery-are the property of the non-productive class. Workingmen use land and machinery; capitalists own it. Do you see the inevitable clashing of interests? Oo you

struggle? Workingmen must have access to the tools of production or starve. Capitalists own these tools, and the request to use them is granted only on condition that the worker surrender all of his product except enough to keep him

in the form of :'wages." Industrial monarchs have succeeded political .ulers. Mr. Capitalist has a strangle hold on all, you eat, drink, wear and use. He has your means of life in his palm. You have but labor power, be it muscular or mental.

in working condition, which he receives

The capitalist is lord and master; he can give or deny you work. He is IT. But he only holds this magic power by your collective consent. Don't blame game as you and I, the only difference being that he is winning, and he is

winning because you and I are

losing.

Every election day you continue to endorse this ownership of the means of life by the Rockefeliers, and you are getting just what you are voiling for.

Do you note that the man who owns machinery is wealthy and powerful? Then let's all own the machinery. There in les our salvation!

If ownership brings power, we ask that ownership brings power, we ask that ownership be vested in all the people, that we may all be powerful. Machinery having become social, it now requires an army of workers to make a single article of use.

There was a time when the tools of production were so simple that every man could own his own implements, and this ownership made him a free worker.

worker.

But now the tools are gigantic, com-

Mix two tablespoons arrowroot into thin paste with cold mik, then add pint of bolling mik. Return to pan and stir over fire till quite thick and of tender years—the future fathers and stir over fire till quite thick and of tender years—the future fathers and stir over fire till quite thick and of tender years—the future fathers and on the tolling are gigantic, complete models are gigantic models.

mothers of this republic—are wearing out their lives in stores and factories? Why have we two classes—the profit makers and the pro.' takers? Why is the dollar above the man?

Something is wrong! Decidedly so! When the boiler is out of order you cannot expect the engine to work property. Don't blame the engine; go to the root of the trouble, and your engine will give satisfactory service. The engine to the engine to the many: we believe that the few were born to rule the many; we believe that only be settling this question of how to make a living may we hope for real progress, and a better society.

Esperanto, the International Language Conducted by Anthur Baker, Editor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

CAPITRO III.

Post vojaĝeto al la Sipo ili revenis kaj presentis rapidskribitan raporton, kiu, unue estante adrestiva al Lla Grafa Moŝto, Edgaro Heoriko Petro Patriko Vilhelmo, lŝa Grafo de Granfham, k. t. p., daŭrigis tiel:

"Ni trovas ke tiu ĉi insulo enhavas la ciujn mineralojn, metalojn kaj lignojn, ne esceptante riĉaĵu vejnojn de oro, necesaĵa por la ekzistado de is piej alta civilizacio. Ni riskas proponi la opinion ke estis ne malbona ŝamo kiu nin tien ĉi arbiovis.

"Ni plie trovas je ekzameno ke ni havas la ĉiujn ilojn necesaĵa por komenci la kniituradon de niaj naturrimedoj, kaj plie ni trovas ke la anoj de tin ĉi komunumo posedas la necesaĵa ju maniertecon kaj sperton por la kulturado de is insulo kaj por fabriki la dezirindan maŝinaron."

Tiu raparto estis subskribita per la nomoj de Tomo Seweli, Profesoro le Scienco, Alfredo Williams, Profesoro de Geologio, mineralogio, kaj metalogo, kaj metalogo, kaj metalogo, kaj metalogo, kaj metalogo, kaj metalogo, kaj metalogo de la meneralogio, kaj neralogojo, kaj neralogojo, kaj metalogo, kaj metalogo kaj metalogo. Kaj vibelmo Robbins, Profesoro de Inĝenierscenco.

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