CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

NATIONAL

PRICE ONE CENT

Solidarity Marks Unprece-

dented Rising of Skilled

Wage Earners; Compan-

ies Break Contracts and

The strike of telegraph operators has

The Associated Press practically is ied up, hitting most of the big cap-

italist newspapers in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Leased wire men working for brokers and grain gam-

blers have won all their demands in

nost of the offices of Chicago and New

w'spread from coast to coast.

VOLUME 1.-NO. 249.

BUSSE SIDES WI THE STOCK MARKET TELEGRAPH (MPANIES

All Power of the City to Be Used Against Strikers—Frank Announcement of Plan to Break Union's Ranks

Mayor Busse, through his chief of police, George M. Shippy, has determined to bring the wire strike to a close if the police or any other, department of the city can accomplish that result.

Is Not "Fair,"

There is no attempt made to be "fair," as during the Dunne administration. Mayor Busse, disdaining such weakness, has come out boldly for the corporations.

Injunction Too Slow.

The chief's new order is almost un-

Chief Shippy said: "If I can stop this strike I will do so, or, rather, I will

"I have detailed seventy-five men to strike duty with orders to stop any and all mainers of picketing. All violators of the new orders will be arrested under the vagrancy law."

all mainers of picketing. All violators of the new orders will be arrested under the vagrancy law."

Two Ways.

Here are two ways the city officials will try to stop the strike and defeat the strikers:

Allow companies to turn offices into lodging houses in violation of city law.

Use the police force to prevent strikers from talking to strike breakers for the purpose of convincing them that the interests of all workers are with the strike and that the companies do not keep their promises to union men

GEORGE M. SHIPPY with the strike and that the companies afford not keep their promises to union men sary. nor to strike breakers.

Moreover, the new order of the chief,

New York, Aug. 13 .- The stock market went to pieces, partly as a consequence of the operators' strike. Gen-eral declines of from 1 to 5 points were noted. Standard Oil was a steady suf-ferer during the whole day's trading and for a time it was estimated that John D. Rockefeller lost money at the mate of a million dollars a minute.

FEED POLICEMEN AT EXPENSE OF PUBLIC

Oh, 'tis pleasant to be a coliceman doing strike duty.

On good authority it is stated that last night seventy-three policemen doing strike duty were fed at Prosser's, at 50 cents a plate. This aggregates \$36.50, and the city foots the bill.

There is not a striker in the bunch that would harm a baby, or a grown person either.

Of course, every of to become frightened work, not caring to positions entirely. It was advised by the meeting at 50 cents a plate. This aggregates yesterday for all streed the money, at the total off the streed that would harm a baby, or a grown person either.

Union company called today to receive their pay for the time worked from August 1st up to the time of striking Nation to Be Isolated From Thursday night. The blut, however, Warld Whan 25 000 in connection with this will fail to

strike received postal cards from Man-'who recently left the service' would be paid off Tuesday and Wednesday in

the board of trade office.
Of course, every one was supposed

of course, every one was supposed to become frightened and return to work, not caring to lose good paying positions entirely.

It was advised by the local aulon officers at the meeting in Brand's hall yesterday for all strikers to go and receive the money, and when it came time to call off the strike all would go back on the same footing as before, or none would go back.

BLUFF FAILS STRIKE IS A SUCCESS; TO STAMPEDE COMPANIES TIED UP

World When 25,000 Workers Quit; Arbitration Schemes to Block clerks (wherever strikes have been called the walkout practically is

BULLETIN.

It is reported on good authority that the railway companies are to begin to antagonize their operators. It is said the Burlington and the Chicago & Northwestern have ordered their operators of the Salt Lake City (W. U.) 40 tors to handle commercial telegrams

these vast systems will walk out late tonight or tomorrow morning. This would make the strike equal to any industrial war this country has experi-

BULLETIN.

BULLETIN.

New York, Aug. 12.—The Western Union operators at the main office in New York City walked out of 1:05 p. m.

New York, Aug. 12.—One hundred men have gone out at the New York general offices of the Postal Telegraph company.

BULLETIN. BULLETIN.

Chicago is isolated telegraphically.
Superintendent Cook of the local
Western Union office admitted as much
to the United Press shortly before noon.

"The strikers have put Chicago off
the map," he said. "We have men to
work, but cannot keep a wire more
than two minutes. I have reason to beleve that the railroad telegraphers
have received secret orders to put Chicago out of business. They are doing

Following are the offices tied up and the number of strikers not counting messenger boys, not counting messenger boys, checkers, electricians, janitors and Chicago (W. U.) 1,200
(Postal) 500
Kansas City (W. U.) 200 Helena (W. U.)
Salt Lake City (W. U.)
Los Angeles (W. U.)
Dallas, Texas (W. U.) Colorado Springs (W. U.)... Spokane (W. U.)
Birmingham, Ala. (W. U.)
Butte, Mont. (W. U.)
El Paso (W. U.)
Denver (W. U.)
New Orleans (Postal)

Sioux City, Iowa Omaha Knoxville, Tenn.....

BULLETIN. General Secretary Russell at noon is-sued the following call to all operators; local unions to meet immediately pre-paratory to arranging for a general

strike:
"To All Loc. is, C. T. U. A.:
"In view of the fact that many of our locals are now on strike, you are directed to call a special meeting immediately and take a vote on the follow-

ing:
"Shall we present to both companies the following demands?
"I. Eight hour day.
"2. Fffteen per cent increase.
"3. Equal pay for equal work by

women. "4. Companies to furnish typewrit-

Postal company.

 Meridian, Miss.
 8

 Fort Worth, Texas
 18

 Oklahoma City
 25

 Birmingham, Ala
 100

ork. Employes of brokers are asking a minimum wage of \$30 a week and from that "sliding" upward to \$35 for heavy wires New Orleans (Postal)
Springfield, Mo. (W. U.)
Nashville, Tenn. (W. U.)
New Orleans (W. U.)
Nashville, Tenn (W. U.)

 St. Louis
 600

 St. Paul
 1°5

 Minneapolis
 100

 Milwankee

from that "sliding" upward to \$35 for heavy wires.

NEW YORK QUITS.

New York key men walked out late yesterday afternoon in the main offices and the strike is spreading rapidly and automatically to all branch offices. Office of the main office and act as strike breakers. The result only was to add to the ranks of the strikers.

Within an hour after the New York men walked out the main offices in Within an hour after the New York men walked out the main offices in The Tesult only was to add to the ranks of the strikers.

Within an hour after the New York men walked out the main offices in Pittsburg. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalor, Cleveland, Cincinnat and Detroit joined the struggle for better conditions.

better conditions.
So far as the telegraph business is concerned the strike is an industrial one, as messenger boys, checkers and clerks in most cases joined the ranks of the militant working class.
At 7:30 o'clock last evening operators employed by the Associated Press walked out, according to an agreement flashed over the wires Sunday evening.

A. P. OUT.

flashed over the wires Sunday evening.

A. P. OUT.

President Stone of the Associated Press asked for a delay because the granting of the demands of the workers would have added a yearly expense of \$200,000, and he had no authority to make an agreement calling for such an expenditure.

The operators, however, quit, and the Associated Press probably will hold a meeting at once in Chicago to take up the demands of the men. That it will join the big telegraph corporation in the fight on the union now appears certain.

it. As soon as a Chicago message is heard going over the wire out comes a plug and we are done." Conditions are the same with the

Russell made the subjoined statement to the general public:

"If a general strike is declared we hope the public will remember that the operators have been forced into it after patient suffering for twenty-five years.

"During that time salaries have dwindled from \$100 maximum to \$70 maximum. In the meantime the cost of living has increased at least 40 per cent. ers.

"Failing in the above shall a general strike be declared?
"Communicate your vote to Chicago by whe immediately. President Small and general executive board will arrive in Chicago Wednesday night.
"WESLEY RUSSELL,
"General Secretary."

of living has increased at least 40 per cent.

"There are not enough operators in the country to handle its business without their working overtime. The operators are willing to do this and have never refused, but in doing so they want to earn an equitable compensation. The telegraph companies are drawing 5 per cent dividends ou \$225,000,000 capital stock, while their actual investment is less than \$15,000,000. They are drawing at least 12 per cent on their actual capital. They have done that for a quarter of a century by taking most of it out of the wages of the operators.

"We are now forced into a position where we must strike or starve."

(By United Press Associations.)
Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 15.—Western
Union operators here, to the number
of seven, including one woman, walked
out at 7 a. m., leaving only the manager, chief operator and two men remaining at work.

PRESS CLUB

HOW THE POLICE AND COURTS TREATED ONE OPERATOR

tion.
'Disorderly conduct,' the officer, cas-ly announced as we stood before the

"Disorderly conduct," the officer, casually announced as we stood before thesergeant's desk.

"After I had notified the sergeant of
several persons I wished to have notified I was hustled down to a cell. That
cell was a fright and 'its immediate
surroundings were a nightmare. Haif
an hour later I was accosted through
the bars by a professional bondsman.

"Do you want to be released on
bond? he asked.

CAN'T TALK EVEN . TO THEIR FRIENDS

Policemen Prevent Wearers of the Button From Shaking Hands in Streets

People who happen to be in the vicin pectacle of policemen keeping men who wear the button of the telegraphers' mion from talking to other citizens.

These buildings are located in Chi-

cage. Cook county, Illinois, United States of America, where free speech States of America, where free speech is supposed to be the right of all. The people with whom they seek to converse are perfectly willing to be taked to by these men, but according to the police something might be said that would stir up strife.

One Incident.

Saturday night a picket was seen talking to a coal cennster. Instantly policemen started from three directions and ordered the operator to move on. It is not im squent that two strikers stop to shake hands as they pass and see at least one policeman make 'a move in their direction.

Chief Shippy declares that strikers shall not talk to strike breakers who are coming in. Some of these strike breakers are misinformed country people yet they cannot be told the truth because it is possible a riot would be started, or possibly they might be induced not to acquire the title of scah, which would cause the companies some worry.

GEORGE M. SHIPPY, General Superintendent of Police

The chief's new order is almost un-precedented in municipal affairs. Em-

ployers usually wait until an injunc-tion is issued before arresting strikers, but they now have discarded the in-junction as too slow and cumbers, me.

Following is the new order:

George Stryker, the young man who suffered undesired notriety and distinction Sunday night as the first person for ear arrested in the strike trouble, tells an interesting story of his experience at the hands of the officer, in the cell and in the "buile-pea" in the cell and in the "white-peaks and is sufficiently when we reached the office the bondsman produced his blanks and is sufficiently when we reached the office the bondsman produced his blanks and is sufficiently when we reached the office the bondsman produced his blanks and is sufficiently when we reached the office the bondsman produced his blanks and is sufficiently when we reached the office the bondsman produced his blanks and is sufficiently when we reached the office the bondsman produced his blanks and is sufficiently when we reached the office the bondsman produced his blanks and is sufficiently when we reached the office the bondsman produced his blanks and is sufficiently when we were an attempt to the sufficient when we have a moment the interest of Big Businesses.

This is his story the terrested in the cell of the sufficient was a constant to the comment of the sufficient was an operator-upyself, working for the Associated Press, and it was for this reached to a group of men beside, in the sufficient of the property of men besides in the sufficient when we was a successing. The night was a long that the suffice and the sufficient when we were a sufficient when the sufficient when the sufficient was a constant when the sufficient when the sufficient was a constant when the sufficient was a con

PICKETS ALL CARRIED COPIES OF SOCIALIST | 1

Apparent) the strikers have lost none from their ranks, for the big hall and gallery at Brand's hall were again entirely filled yesterday and enthusiasm seemed to be as strong, speches as fiery and assurances of whining as

death.

Mrs. Tucker, he thought, would be able to explain the hardships endured by her and her husband owing to the blacktist, but she was overcome at re-

BISBEE MINERS

How One Paper Was Compelled Conviction of Haywood

(Mail Correspondence)

The commercial telegraph companies need not expect to receive any aid from at the present office holding politicians, and the present office holding politicians therefore have no politicians the present the politicians the politicians to politicians the politicians to politicians the present the politicians the present the politicians therefore have no politicians the present the politicians the politicians to politicians the politicians the politicians the present the politicians that the politicians the politicia the miners is to ignore all stricts and age of the camp to the or is.

On sunday thirty-two sixes breakers

On sunday thirty-two sixes breakers

On sunday thirty-two sixes breakers

on that same day, so as far as that corrount a large so the companies are not in a correct on the same day, so as far as that was kept locked and switched on a side track until the results trail was a side track until the results trail was the beautiful that the same day, so as far as that was kept locked and switched and switch

STILL IN LINE BUSSE'S WAGONS

Monday morning a wagon filled with coal backed up to the curb in front of the Western Union office and began unloading into the coal chute. The name "Busse" appeared on the wagon in

BULLETIN. Ticker operators using the Western Union service began to walk out at 10 o'clock. The first to go were two men cm, for ed in the Nohe offices at 259 La Salle street. large letters.

Busse has "sold" to the Peabody Coal company, but it is stated that he has secured in that corporation a large gob of stock. Hence it is Busse's own company that is delivering fuel to the non-union offices of the Western Union com-

manager. Likes urges the strikers here to cheer up and stand pat.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to do limotype composition in languages using English and German characters at a very moderate price.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to cyll at our affect 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 Cha. H. Denver, Col all operators all operators

It remained for a Busse coal wagon and its driver to do what no other set of coal men have yet done—deliver coal to the Western Unron offices.

Monday morning a wagon filled with

BULLETIN.

Think of it—your own properators here have struck.

Think of it—your own properators here have struck.

AMUSEMENTS.

at the Chicago Postofflor as seen by the Warker Publishing Soci by the Workers Fuel Since Soci Sant Walkerson Steel Chicago. Tall Tallphone, Main 2001.

hecriptions should be addressed to ago Daily Socialist, 180-121 Weshing-

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COMPERS KNOCKS SEC'Y HAYWOOD

gards as the intrusion of a disturbing factor on the ground at an inopportune time, the presence of William D. Haywood, president of the Western Fyderation of Miners, who was recently acquitted in Idaho of a charge of participating in the murder of ex-Governor Staugenberg, Compers thinks

He is convinced that Haywood is here to make capital for his supporters within the ranks of the more conservative organization by criticising the conduct of its wifters during the strike.

Secretary Russell of the operators union has received assurances from Haywood that he is here to give moral strength to the strike and to express the sympathy of the members of his federation for the strikers.

He conveyed to Russell a promise to

He conveyed to Russell a promise to co-operate with the operators, notwithstanding the fact that their union is affiliated with the rival federation, expressed the belief the miners would vote a part of their funds to aid the operators if that aution became necessary.

WOMAN'S QUICK WIT SAVES 100 LIVES

a woman, Mrs. Minnie Hartushell of Ethel, Mo., a cook for a railroad camp, saved the lives of 100 on the Santa Fe Sunday morning a 'cut 3 o'clock. The woman knew a birdie near Hart, fifty feet high over a creek, had been weakened by the action of the water. She was awakened at 3 o'clock by the barking of her dog, and remembering the bridge and the fact that a train was due, rushed out.

The abutment had crumbled.

The woman had barely ten minutes in which to get a lantern and run up the track a short distance, succeeding in waving down the train, which was making up time at a powerful speed.

The passengers were so thankful that they gave the woman a purse and sent the company resolutions condemning it for the unsafe character of the bridge and setting that the woman be rewardwoman, Mrs. Minnie Hartushell of



And my only resolutions condemning the for the banks character's of hardest to recall to you that fact it to recall to you that it means an analysis of the working class of the working c

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST HAYWOOD'S SUNDAY SPEECH COMPERS NOW

Haywood, president of the Western
Foderation of Miners, who was recent
by acquitted in Idaho of a charge of
participating in the murder of ex-Govsernor Steunenberg. Gompers thinks
Haywood's visit at this time is for the
purpose of promoting the growth of
socialism in the ranks of the American
Federation of Labor.

He is convinced that Haywood is here
to make capital for his supporters withBut when I again tell you that mem-But when I again tell you that members of that supreme court were in conference with the governor you will understand, it would have been little use for us to apply for a writ of habeas corpus in the red state, the state of Colorado.

Colorado.

Now when we were taken to Idaho we there applied for a writ of habeas corpus, and we applied to a court one member of which said that he had been hounded around the state and that he

zens of this country were myself and Moyer, whom he designated as "unde-sirable," (Laughter.) But my only reason for mentioning

that fact is to recall to you that the members of the supreme court of the United States were in conference with the president and read that letter. Is

them \$8.00 to \$10.00 a week, put them where they must almost steal or starve? Do you think I would hire a woman to work on a salary of \$10 a week? I have never changed my mind and never will, matters not how successful I may be. I was the only son of a very poor widow, and I never will forget the struggle she had to raise Tom Murray.

The above is no new thing with me. I set as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a plause.)

Individual Rights.

Now. I want to \$a\$ a step further. I draw find to hargain had a step further. I have said that as individual has no right to bargain as a local union has no right to bargain as a local union. It is movement. Now, an international, he working class movement. Now, an international, he cause they are a part of the working class movement, and this problem will have be settled until workingen of all kinds and women of all wooklons. H. Set as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a plause.)

act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a position to deal square.

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

I sell all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits at \$10.00 "good enough for me to weat, good enough for you to wear." I sell "American Gentlemen" and "American Lady" Shoes, \$1.50 to \$5.00; I sell "Union-Made" Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00; I make suits to order, \$23.00 to \$37.00. I make suits to order, \$23.00 to \$37.00. I make suits to order, \$23.00 to \$37.00. I would like to have you trade with me. If you do, and you buy anything not right, bring it back; no man living will

If you do, and you buy anything not right, bring it back; no man living will make a wrong right quicker than I will.

—Tom Murray.

I hope that none among you will ever be called upon to surfer, but it will, he as strange thing to the onward margin of civilization if there are not some

Other Laws.

We have a ventilation law in the state of Colorado that is not enforced, and Governor Buchtel is responsible.

We have a semi-monthly pay day, and there are none of the workingmenthat get their checks oftener than once a month, and Governor Buchtel is responsible.

a month, and Governor Buchtel is responsible.

And we have an anti-scrip law,
whereby workingmen are supposed to
get the coin of the realm in pay for
the work they have done for the companies, but the scrip is still in use,
and Governor Buchtel is responsible.

Now, I want to ask you whether or
not the members of the Western Federation of Miners and its officers who
are trying to enforce those laws are
the undesirable citizens or whether the
governor who refuses to enforce the

member of which said that he had been hounded around the state and that he was only twenty-four hours ahead of people who were trying to work him an injury. It is unnecessary for me to say that that was merely a phantom of his brain, but he recounts the instance with considerable nerve on his part and said that he climbed over the back fence to escape the people that wery looking for him.

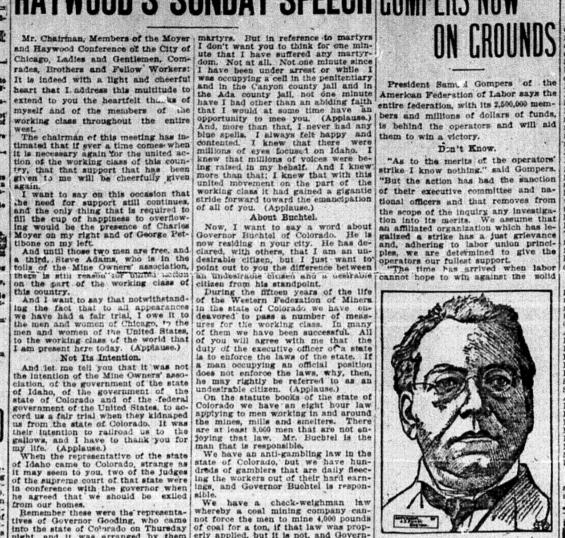
You can imagine the dignity of one of the highest jurists of a state of this Union when he climbs over the back fence to meeting face to face, a member of the working class.

(Laughter) He said he was afraid he was going to be killed, but the chances are that all that would have been done would be to solicit him to give us a square deal.

To Higher Court.

Well, after going through the procedure in Colorado and Idaho, we then, as you will see where we were getting a fair deal. You will remember that President of the United States. Now, sagin, you will see where we were getting a fair deal. You will remember that President of the United States. Now, sagin, you will see where we were getting a fair deal. You will remember that President of the United States. Now, sagin, you will see where we were getting a fair deal. You will remember that President of the United States. Now, sagin, you will see where we were getting a fair deal. You will remember that President of the United States. Now, sagin, you will see where we were getting a fair deal. You will remember that President of the United States. Now, sagin, you will see where we were getting a fair deal. You will remember that President of the United States. Now, sagin, you will see where we were getting a fair deal. You will remember that President of the United States Now, sagin, you will see where we were getting a fair deal. You will remember that President Colorado and Idaho, we then, as you will see where we were getting a fair deal. You will remember that President Colorado and Idaho, we then, as you will see where we were getting a fair deal. You will remember that Pre

plause.)
Here a glass of water was handed
the speaker, who remarked, "This fel-low seems to think this windmill is
run with water."



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

array of capital unless it has the same solidarity. In fact, labor's fight is de-fensive in this, as in every strike, and it is simply copying the methods of capital, differing only in the fact that

capital, differing only in the fact that capital is the aggressor.

Before any plan of action can be adopted the local heads of unions and the national officers must confer. We will do that at noon."

Gompers was met at the depot at 7:30 at m. by officers of the local unions and escorted to a hotel, where he discussed the situation with them as he ate breakfast.

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 12.—Notified through cable messages from the orient that he has actually beed sentenced to be hanged as soon as he returns to Korea, Prince Yi of the Hermit kingdom isn't so sure as he was that he will return soon to his native country to accept what fate has in store for him.

"Of course, the sentence is really an inspiration of the Japanese." said Prince Yi, interviewed at the Broadway Central hotel. "I blame the Japanese less, however, than the Korean traitors who have sold out to Japan. "The order for my execution will cer-

Bound Volumes of the Daily

A limited number of bound volumes
of the Chicago Daily Socialist from
October 15, 1966, to April 31, 1967, are
now completed and ready for sale.

These volumes are substantially
bound in leather and will give a complete record of the Daily to date mentioned. They will sell for 15 net. When
these sets are gone it will be utterly impossible to replace them. If you want
one order julck. There are only eight
volumes that can be sold. There are
three volumes of the weekly closing up
to its last issue. These will be sold at
the came price.

SOCIALIST NEWS

The Socialist Junior League of Cincinati was formed on May 15 last by four young Socialists for the purpose of educating the young men and women in principles of organization and Socialism. One unexpected result has been that in its short existence it has developed three soap-boxers—Max Becker, 18; Sidney Yedeschi, 17, and Hugo Ruemele, 18. These are of great help to the local party, which was sorely in need of speakers. Its present membership is 16, with prospects of many more when cold weather commences. Its meetings are held Sunday mermings at the headquarters, 304 West Ninth street. The Socialist Junior League of Cincinnati is to be a preparatory school in the art of taking part in meetings. Robert's Rules being studied at the meetings. A recent book has declared that the social revolution will take place in 1912. Before that time the young people's Socialist leagues of America will be even a larger factor than those of Europe. They are being formed to give young men and women working class ideals from the very commencement of their lives. Miss Hattie Stinger is secretary of the Cincinnati league.

The International Socialist bureau reports the following number of Socialist conditions.

The International Socialist bureau re-corts the following number of Socialist representatives in the national parlia-ments of the several countries men-tioned:

ilision early today off Bridgeport, Coun., Germany, in the reichstag. 48 Argentine, congress 1 see of the Neptune line and a schooper, British Columbia, deputies 5 see of the Neptune line and a schooper, the name of which has not been learned. The Tennessee, bringing many France, deputies 5 sounds pleasure seekers back to New Holland. In second chamber 6 Vork from Boston, was steaming at Luxemburg, in the chamber 7 naif speed through a dense fog when the schoone, rock and lumber laden, Switzerland, national council 2 Austria, in the reichsrat 57 Belgium, in the house 20 Denmark, in the folksting 24 somework, in the landsting 4 tengland, commons 31 litily, in the chamber 75 Norway, in the storting 10 Sweden, in the second chamber 15 United States None P. F. Burns and Nels Anderson had some speeches to make Saturday night and they made them. They spoke at alongside and took the crowd aboard.

JOHN RUSKIN Says:

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esent the ideas that have influenced civilisation in the words of those who have oped them. It has been our principle that it is much more satisfactory for the ut and the truth seeker to examine at first hand the results of the men who influenced the thought and life of the world than it is to study some critic's physical essay upon another man's work. It is much easier to understand and clate the words of Plato, Jesus, Confucius, Buddha, Marx or Spencer than the who write about them, however learned they may be.

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"Uniquely valuable for the accessfullty it gives to the sources of knowledge."—
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LEWIS.
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Below are a few of our First Charter Subscribers to any of whom we gladly refer:

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for permanent cure.

LUNGS

Suffering with short-

ness of breath, bronch-

itis or tuberculosis will be cured through my

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Consultation and Examination Free

latest method.

Gentlemen:—Please send special Introductory Proposition, to scribers on Co-operative Basis."

has been realized in

IT IS THE PURPOSE OF THIS WORK

New York, Aug. 12,-Four lives were lost and 200 passengers thrown from their berths and into panic by a collision early today off Bridgeport, Conn.,

Rivervieu ANANIAS Was Out You OLD SETTLERS 4MB 275.000 PEOPLE (OUR BANNER WEEK DAY.)

With Our Navassar Band And All the Things We've Got, Why Shouldn't All Other Places Pale Inte

IT WAS A CREAT TIME BUT SUCH IS EVERY DAY OUT HERE

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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

PERSONAL

FOR SALE-RESTAURANT, LODGing house and stock of tobacco, ci-gars, etc., for cash, at 90 per cent of invoice. Has been carried on by man and wife for three years, Sales, etc., \$2,200 per annum; rent, \$300. Socialist headquarters for county; 5 branches, E. F. ATWOOD, Aberdeen, S. D.

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

JOB PRINTING-A FULL LINE OF commercial job printing, linotype composition, book printing and perfect-ing press work. Call or address WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 180 E. Washington st., Chicago.

WANTED-1. GOOD TEACHIER TO teach how to write and read English; good pay. H. Smilgoff, 86 Canalport av. BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO.—100 shares for sale at \$2.00 per share. Michael T. Kennedy, Davenport, Ia. W NTED - SUMMER BOARDERS; fine location for summer outing; low terms. Address DELL BROOK, Laco-ta, Mich.

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING AND polishing; reasonable, W. M., care Chicago Daily Socialist.

LOANS

SALARY LOANS On Easy Terms, Room 905, 153 La Salle street. THOMAS & CO.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-TO BENT

WANTED TO RENT-CELLAR, SHED or medium sized barn; city or sub-urbs; state price. Address O. POSCH-MANN, 100 N. Clark st. TO RENT-FLOOR SPACE

LAWYERS

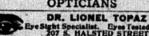
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OPTICIANS



SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. REStaurant and Buffet. Pool and Bil-liards. Union Goods, Popular Prices,

TALKING MACHINES

COMRADES, CITY AND COUNTRY—
I would like to have names and addresses of all who are interested in talking machines and phonographs. I have spent over \$50.00 in advertising in the Socialist. I will call in Chicago and suburbs. Machines at all prices: 10 in. records, 32c and 60c; cylinder records, 25c; needles, 5c per 100. Address ERNEST G, ALGER, 2920 Jessamine av., Hawthorne, Ill.

E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMB-ing, Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs. 4245 Indians av. Phone 208 Blue.

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63d St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

KELLOGG'S BAND.

LAKE COUNTY, MICH., LANDS—4 acres, \$300; only \$40 first payment. **acres, \$500; only \$40 first payment. Paiance easy monthly payments; no interest; level land; easily cleared; close to county seat; weekly excursious, boat and rail, every Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock; \$6.50 round trip; free to purchasers. Send for map and literature. David H. Miller, 183 Madison st., R. 507.

FOR SALE-LOTS; EASY PAI-ments; Eightieth and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, 2500, 255 down and 25 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caul-field, 1133 E. Seventy-fifth street.

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS

BOOKS

NOT GUILLY." BY JOHN SPAP GO. is a Socialist drama founded on the is a Socialist drama founded ou aywood case. Price 10c, postpo harles H. Kerr & Co., 36 Kinsis

Socialist Buttons

Gold plated \$1.0 Best rolled gold plate \$0c. Solid gold \$1.25 ORDER FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago

Daily: S a. m. to S p. m.. Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

180-185 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL

WHERE E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE

75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Har. 4690 96 Washington Street Tel. Central 4804 105 E. Harrison Street 184 La Salie St., Tel. M in 1930 318 taje 5 Leet O7 1-2 Van Buren St., Tel. Har 5847 88-87 E. Harrison Street

Stomach, Kidney

or liver trouble, even if

chronic, can be cured.

Diseases of Women.

Falling of the womb, backache, white dis-

charge, personally cured

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

with my new method.

OPEN ALL NIGHT SPECIALTIES: FINEST COFFEE, SOURS AND DISTOR BALLED

Children,

PARTNER WANTED—CHRISTIAN young man (Socialist) to take half interest in established publishing business; big opportunities; wide field. Address T. M., Chicago Dally Socialist.

FOR RENT-FLOORS FOR MANUfacturing purposes, 100x40. Call or address Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 E. Washington st., phone Main 4488.

STEDMAN & SOELKE

Eye Sight Specialist. Eyes Tested Pres 207 S. HALSTED STREET **BUFFET AND RESTAUKANT**

Deutsche Kueche.

Room, 8934 Strand st., Chicago,

PLUMBING, ETC.

BUSINESS CARDS

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS' drugstore; prescriptions our specialty; stemmship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S., Canada and Mexico. S. SACHS & CO., 718 N. Western av.

523 S. Western ave.; phone Seely 4991. REAL ESTATE.

ALBERTA, CANADA-LAND AT 19 to 135 per acre, capable of producing sits to 130 worth of wheat per acre every year. See C. F. Lowrie, 6021 Bishop et.

USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consulta-tion free. Call on Comrade Dr. Gleits-mann, Natural Healer, 633 Fullerton

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

9766- 3000

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

Union-made Cigara.

THE LATEST

John Fitzpatrick, president of the hicago Federation of Labor, Sunday romised striking telegraphers the noral and financial support of all or-mizations affiliated with the federa-

moral and manical support of an organizations affiliated with the federation.

L. W. Quick of St. Louis, grand secretary of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, declared his organization was vitally interested in the present struggle and would do all in its power to aid the commercial men to win.

One hundred strikers left Chicago Sunday to go to work for railroad companies. The railroads have agents in the city biring operators and are offering wages ranging from \$80 to \$95 a mouth. Thirty-five skilled operators employed by the American Telephone & Telegraph company at its long distance station, Kedzie avenue and Forty-seventh street, decided yesterday to prepare demands for increased wages and better working conditions, with an ultimatum that unless they are conceded by next Wednesday a strike wit follow. This would result in a practical paralysis of long distance lines to and from Chicago.

Brokerage and leased wire operators declare they will not work with any firm that uses Western Union ticker reports on market conditions.

The normal number of messages sent over Western Union wires out of Chicago in twenty-four hours is between \$0,000 and 100,000. For the twenty-four horrs ending Saturday at midnight fewer than 4,000 messages were sent out.

Twenty-one rooms have been reserved at the Grand Central hotel for the strike breakers, who may be brought to this city.

what some folks call a "high
" since Thursday evening and
aagement of the company's afChicago has fallen on Fitzpatoyd, Moffett and Cook.
hicago daily papers were given
restand that there would be no
of the newspaper service if the

ne Chicago daily papers were given inderstand that there would be no up of the newspaper service if the res would print the truth about the set. They all promised to do so. The ald and Tribune published several is to the effect that there is disand bickering among the striking raphers. A committee with power ct will call upon the editors of both ers with an utilimatum that newsers with an utilimatum that newsers leased wire service will cease stay unless both papers publish retions.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor arrived this morning from Des Mojnes. He will confer with Secretary Easiey of the National and President Small of the commercial telegraphers strike, Standard of the and Laywood acquittal—the act must not be overlooked that it will enter the conference between the conference of the paper up to its present page.

Thursday morning.

Ultimatums demanding increases and concessions sent by Associated Press and brokers' operators this morning the purchase of a share of the conference of the paper up to its present page.

Results to be announced at a massmeet range.

Results to be announced at a massmeet range.

Results to be announced at a massmeet range.

Operators declare they do not wish arbitration of any sort and will each the strike only when the companies grant the demand the danger of railroad the strike only when the companies grant the demand the danger of railroad the paper will have completed its first being the purchase of the paper will have completed its first balls being involved. The Rock island has been granted twelve days the market with which to consider twelve days in the first paid of the research of the companies grant being the purchase of the paper will have completed its first balls to be announced to the paper will have completed its first balls only when the companies grant the demand the danger of railroad transport to the conference of the conference o discharge of a member of the O. R. who refused to handle commercial assages.

With no spread of the telegraphers tyrike to brokers' operators and operators on leased wire service until employers of these wire workers are given time in which to consider an u. matum aubmitted to them this morning, and with the calling of a general strike delayed until after the cenference between government representatives, inbor officials and officers of the National Commercial telegraphers Thursday morning, the situation is mearly at, a standatill, with prospect that it will remain so during the first half of the seek.

Did you read the article in lust Saturday's Daily about how we are to buy now to do any and all kinds of incommercial telegraphers the striking operators.

Did you read the article in lust Saturday's Daily about how we are to buy now to do any and all kinds of incommercial telegraphers that it will remain so during the first half of the government of th

Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.—A meeting eing held by attorney generals of Mississippi valley states at the hern hotel today. The meeting is eliminary one to discum, ways and ms of best handling questions of lie moment which come up. Prindle moment will be in the rest sent this state represented at the meeting ladiena, Ohlo, Kanasa, Tennessee, liespoi, Texas and Missouri, The mass general of Kentucky is existent this afternoon. The first regumentation of the organization will be a department of the organization of the organiza St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.-A meetin

DEVELOPMENTS NEWSPAPERS REAL OBSTACLES There is a lot of unfavorable comment among the telegraphers about O'Nelli coming to this city and interfering in the stike. They say he lost the strike for them at San Francisco, and his presence here is a detriment to the organization's cuccess. Relative to the delivering of coal by a Busse wagon to the Western Union office this morning officers of the telegraphers state that they are not surprised. Hereafter they will buy their coal from independent companies and the commercial telegraphers will do all in their power to defeat Busse or any of his henchmen at the polis. Secretary Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor said nothing surprises him that Busse may do. He is now plainly fighting labor. Another official said he was infermed that Busse's name is on the secret list of the employers association. In its desperate effort to man the Western Union office here the company has brought all its New York officials—those it can spare—to do key work. One of the number who has reached Chicago is Al Fink, the New York manager. Operators in all of the cities have sent the strike of the country is based of the telegraph tolls to all newspapers, is the answer. While the united States government ownership of the telegraph tolls to all newspapers, is the answer. While the United States government ownership of the telegraph tolls to all newspapers, is the answer. While the united States government ownership of the telegraph tolls to all newspapers, is the answer. While the United States government ownership of the telegraph tolls to all newspapers, is the answer. While the United States government ownership of the telegraph tolls to all newspapers, is the answer. While the united States government ownership of the telegraph tolls to all newspapers, is the answer. While the United States government ownership of the telegraph tolls to all newspapers, is the answer. While an ordinary person, including a stook or grain gambler, must pay the regular rate (higher than in any of the employers and special service

Chicago is Al Fink, the New York manager.

Operators in all of the cities have sent schedules of wages and conditions to the companies. It is assumed that within forty-eight hours all of the strikes over the country will be legitimate—that is, conditions will have so changed that all strikes now—on or to be brought about will have official sanction.

Brand's hall has been rented by the strikers and daily meetings will be held between 3:30 and 6 o'clock. The dining room has been rented and will be used for a lounging room.

Siriking telegraphers were encouraged Sunday by a personal not, from a ged Sunday by a personal not, from giften an hour, if that, Consequently the course of the Western Federation of urer of the Western Federation of the telegraphers were encouraged that all fine the company handled 4.500 messages, they say.

The average is 95,000 to 100,000 a day.

The average number sent is twenty an hour for each man, the new men could not handle more than fiften an hour, if that, Consequently the operators in the building.

Formal demands will be made on the telegraphers were follow. Other occupations.

Executive board and grievance combinate met in secret session in the Omaha building at 11:15 a.m.

The take his hat off when it comes to Cook and Capon. It would seem that their force goes up about ten with each drink of whisky. For he twenty-flour messages, they were left in the Postal office at New York when the whistle sounded.

The average is 95,000 to 100,000 a day.

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The average is 95,000 to 100,000 and and the strikes trouble.

Siriking telegraphers were encouraged sunday by a personal not, from an hour, if that, Consequently the operators in the operators.

Formal demands will be made on the telegraph companies today by the operators.

Falter Long of the Telegraphers.

Ralph Easley of the National Civic

four hours ended Saturday at midnight the company handled 4,500 messages, they say.

The average is 25,000 to 100,000 a day. Assuming that the average number sent is twenty an hour for each man, the new men could not handle more than fifteen an hour, if that. Consequently there could not have been more than twenty-five operators in the building.

Editor Long of the Telegraphers' Journal says: "I was put on the black-list by the Western Union twenty-five years ago. The operators have got the octopus down and your too upon his neck, and don't remoye it until victory is yours."

twenty-five operators in the building.
Editor Long of the Telegraphers'
Journal says: 'I was jut on the biacklist by the Western Union twenty-five
years ago. The operators have got the
octopus down gnd your toe upon his
neck, and don't remore it until victory
is yours.''
Tuesday finds no backsliders and all
strikers seem to be as enthusiastic as
on the night they went out.
Various announcements are made
by company officials that they will
fight to the end, and from different
sources comes information that employers are to aid the corporations and
bend every effort to break the strike.
These announcements cause the strike
ers to declare more emphatically than
ever that they will not go back until
every demand is granted.

Many strikers have left for the west
to work on railroads and more will

Formal demands will be made on the operators.

Ralph Easley of the National Civic
flederation states that he is only an
interested onlooker. May he remain so.
The operators of the A. P. service
have asked for a date to be set when
they may confer with the company's
representatives.

Capen states that he is only an
interested onlooker. May he remain so.
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interested onlooker. May he remain on.
Interested onlooker. May he remains.

HOW YOU MAY TALK AND GET DOLLARS

Riverview Park On Friday; the Chicago Daily Socialist Pienic; Ten Dollars for You

Perhaps the man you are addressing will answer in the negative. If he does,

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field

In all the stirring events of the pr

reastern cities in precalt the decision of a concalt the decision of the concalt the decision of a concalt the decision of the concalt the decision of a conca

real number of messages sent in Westers Union wires out of Chicago is twenty-four hours is between a fine course of and 100,000. For the twenty-four real ending Saturday at midnight for than 4,000 messages were sent wenty-one rooms have been reserved the Grand Central hotel for the Ke breakers, who may be brought his city.

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Wenty-one rooms have been reserved the Central hotel for the Mount his city.

Wenty-one rooms have been reserved the Central hotel for the Mount his city.

Well, here is a flue chance to sell with the Mount his city.

Well, here is the proposition: When you go to Riverview park Friday with he housands of other readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist, who will visit the western Union, who forced his to leave the first part of the park that day, take with you and say the Chicago Daily Socialist. You not win paper.

MARKETS

white, \$174. SPRING WHEAT-No. 1 northern, \$160955; No. 2 northern, \$360940;

on saying:
"ARE YOU A READER OF THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST?"

GRAIN.
WINTER WHEAT-No. 2 red. f. o.
, 83@85c; No. 3 red. 814@84c; No. 4
ed. 82@83c; no grade, 77@80c; No. 2
ard, 844@86c; No. 3 hard, 80@89c; No.
white, 844c.

ation of the agreesive campaign for an eight-hour day, which already has cost the organization over \$3,500,000; support of the union label movement, the adoption of a pension for incapacitated members, agitation for healthful workrooms, more vigorous campaign against tuberculusis and rigid rules for the education or apprentices, these are the important movements backed by the fifty-third annual convention of the international Typographical union in session here.

Fifteen hundred delegates are in attendance. At the opening sessions reports by President Lyuch and the seoretary-treasurer showed the organization in good condition financially.

Collections during the year had been over \$1,900,000 and of this amount \$1,500,000 had been expended. The campaign against the white plague is arousing the keenest interest, statistics showing a rapid increase in the number of deaths among printers from tubercular diseases.

Reports of the success of the eight-

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 13.—Continuation of the aggressive campaign for an eight-hour day, which already has

Reports of the success of the e hour campaign show that 45,000 p ers are now working on that sche

Two hundred cots for strike breaking

Two hundred cots for strike breaking telegraphers have been secured by the Postal Telegraph company and have been placed on the tenth and eleventh floors of its building, corner of La Salle and Van Buren streets.

The housing of men in such a building is in direct violation of city ordinances. It is dangerous to life and property, and doubly so when the occupants are of the class such as strike breakers are recruited from.

Appeal to the city building department elicited the information that Commissioner Downey's office would take ho official cognizance of the breach of municipal laws. A committee from the union was politely informed that the Postal would be permitted to disregard the fire and lodging house laws with impunity.

Superintendent T. P. Cook of the Western Union and Superintendent W. I. Capon of the Postal look with satisfaction on the temporary delay in the spread of the strike.

Superintendent Capon says: "We are handling all the business presented to us and will be in better shape still in two days. The only trouble we now have is with the outside operators who sympathize with the union and yet go on accepting pay from the company and do what they can to hinder the dispatch of business."

cial commercial messages over Associated Press wires. The true facts ar not estirely known, but it is know that fifteen or twenty messages were slipped between sheets of A. Copy and fired into A. P. tubes. The inference is they were to be sent over A. P. wires, but they were held up at the Record-Herald office.

GRAND SOCIALIST FESTIVAL CREAM CITY PARK SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1907

DAILY "SPRAVEDLNOST" Prominent Speakers. W. D. Haywood Invited

For Benefit of Bohemian Socialist

Fine Music-Many Attractions Haywood's Picture Magnificent Fireworks: Main Feature HOW TO GET THERE:

Ogden av. cars to 40th av., then Lyons car direct to Cream City Park; Douglas Park branch of Metropolitan to 40th av., then Lyons car to park; 2nd st. car to 40th av.; 13th st., transfer on Ogden av.; Ashland av., transfer on Ogden av. (from north); 22d st. car to 40th av., then La Grange cars to Riverside; eight minutes walk south to park.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

BEWARE OF THE CIVIC FEDERATION

All union men should beware of the National Civic Federation.

It poses as the "friend of labor." Werkingmen have no reason to trust in "friends."

The National Civic Federation is a subsidiary organization of the Standard Oil company, the United States Steel corporation, the big railroad com-

panies, the International Harvester company, and of the Rothschilds. The representative of the Rothschilds, August Belmont, is president of the Civic Federation. The McCormick and Deering Harvester companies, where exploitation of labor is a fine art, contribute to the funds of the Na-

The National Civic Federation is dangerous' because it comes with soft words. It comes a wolf in sheep's clothing.

It is supported by vast contributions from big corporations whose only object is to defeat the purposes of organized labor. Would the telegraphers or any other body of organized workers allow

Ralph Easley to be president of their union? Would they admit August Belmont, who, with the help of certain alleged

labor union men, broke the car men's strike in New York, to the councils of the union? They would not. So they should not allow these enemies with soft and lying words to insinuate themselves into this great telegraphers' strike

If the National Civic Federation has a hand in the strike it will be a If the National Civic Federation has a hand in this strike it will be a vic

RALPH EASLEY IS PAID \$10,000 A YEAR BY BELMONT AND THE ROCKEFELLER COMPANIES TO WHIPSAW, CONFUSE AND DEFEAT THE ORGANIZED WORKING CLASS.

tory for the wire companies.

Secretary Russell says: "Our force are more intact today than they ever were. We have the support of two and a quarter million members of the Federation of Labor and the backing of forty-five thousand members of the Order of Pathway Telegraphers. Order of Railway Telegraphers. The eyes of the world are on Chicago and, in my belief, this will be a crisis in the history of organized labor. We are in a position to hold out for a day or for

WHERE TO GO

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

...Our Day at ...

Riverview Park

The Greatest Amusement Park in the World Has been secured by the Socialists of Chicago for

Friday, August 16th, 1907

For the Benefit Chicago Daily Socialist

Bring Your Friends, Bring the Children, Bring Your Wives, Bring Your Sweethearts

Remember! This is the Greatest Park in the World.
Its Spacious Lawns and Shady Trees.

We Have the Park for the Day We Have the Day for the Park

Socialists of this city, you are asked to support the greatest of all weapons in the hands of the working class, the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. At the park on this occasion, besides the regular

BASEBALL Between Contending

Speeches by JOS. MEDILL PATTERSON on the Socialist Press, and Other Well-Known Orators

This park will hold 300,000 people. Lay your plans to be in attendance at River-

TICKETS FOR ADMISSION 10 CENTS

Remember

Boost Altogether, Boost and Keep Boosting Until

Friday, August 16th



Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common and, when method of treating this common and, when method of treating the lected, dangerous disease.

My treatment, or the curse that unerringly fillow it, assi treated in 26 years and physicians. If you are looking for the treatment that has cured in thouse. To of cases, and will in yours, consult me and receive my personal attention

J. H. GREER, M.D.

WATEN N. WATRY 2 CO.
Speciacies & Eregiass Makers
E. Randolph-st. E. E. CAKEFULLY IESTED Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

Living Outside Chicago?

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

months if you will get a subscriber for the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. You do not know how easy it is to get a man to take a daily paper

DO IT NOW

ESPERANTO AND SOCIALISM

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

THE AMERICAN EPERANTO BOOK

Comrade Arthur Baker, editor of the first Esperanto journal in the Inited 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, large list of English words with Esperanto translations, and a complete list of Esperanto words with English translations. It places in your hands the means of a the angle reading, writing and speaking knowledge of Esperanto, through home study. Printed from large new type, over 300 pages clothbound, in a pocket size.

Mailed to Any Address for One Dollar English-Esperanto Dictionary
By J. C. O'CONNOR and C. F.
HAYES. Boards, 60c net.

English-Esperanto Dictionary
By A. MOTTEAU
Boards, 60c net.

Enclose Sc extra for postage for each book All of the Above Books for Sale at the Office of the

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington Street

The Workingman's Standard of Right and Wrong

Oriminal Capitalism.

Our Invisible American King = A BOOKLET =

This Booklet is the Death-Knell to Government by the Money Power A Defy to Capitalist Courts

Send Your Orders to CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

CHICAGO, ILL.

Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck proprietor, adjoining park en-trance. Best of everything. Berlyn's "73" cigars—Adv.

attractions of the management, there will be a game of

view Park, Friday, August 16th, afternoon and evening.

on tickets sold at the gate. Send for a bunch of tickets today,

N HE FILH BROTHERS Printing CHICAGO.

Varicocele

for Socialism inside the next three

three months for fifty cents.

VS.

By PARKER H. SERCOMBE. 10 Cents per copy.

It enumerates our twenty-six criminal offenses in their true order, demanding wholesale punishment for wholesale criminals and retail punishment for those who commit retail crimes.

180 East Washington St.

A strike is essentially a battle. It is one of the moves in the

at war of the class struggle. All the tectics of the battlefield are employed. There are certain eneral rules, called laws, that are supposed to restrict the fighters, just as nations at war have agreed by international convention not to use certain methods.

Consequently there are well-defined tactics in a strike as there are in military movements.

In each strike many of the same methods are used by both sides that have previously been tried.

The progress of the telegraphers' strike to the present time shows that the employers are trying tactics that have frequently been tried before, and that, because they have proven successful, will frequently be tried in the future.

These tactics depend for success largely upon the fact that they are not recognized by the workers as hostile moves. Yet it would seeing what a benighted and really pitseem that laborers must be almost blind not to begin to grasp the lable state of mind the man was in I

One of the things for which both sides play is "public opinion." Partly because of the effect which this public opinion has upon the they exist and the manner in which the minds of the fighters, partly because of very real effects in bringing capitalist papers polson the minds of or withholding financial aid, both rides seek to secure this "public

The employers are especially clever in manipulating "public opinion." This is because it is, after all, largely manufactured by them, through the organs which they control.

There is a trick which the employers have played over and over of late years which has proved very effective in securing the right sort of "public opinion."

After having invited a strike and brought affairs to a point where papers. it is inevitable, some supposed "third party," some government official or some professional intermeddling agency like the Civic Federation appears upon the scene and frames up some sort of a fair sounding concession, accompanied by an apparent offer to arbitrate.

If the union stops the preparations for a strike, or calls off the strike which has perhaps already been ordered, the men are disorganised, the first enthusiasm is dampened, the workers are more or less confused and perhaps disheartened, and when the matter is settled it is found that nothing has been gained. The union soon the capitalist class has seen painfully begins to disintegrate and the weary work or organization must be gone over again.

If, on the other hand, they proceed with their strike all the organs of capitalism take up the cry that the men have been called way in which these three workingmen out by designing leaders on the eve of concessions-that they have refused arbitration, that they are mere trouble breeders, that they are disturbing industry that leaders may gratify a sense of power or worse, and all the other stuff that serves so effectively to build public opinion" hostile to the strikers.

This game has been played many times.

IT HAS JUST BEEN ATTEMPTED IN THE TELEG-

United States Commissioner of Labor Neill, one of the cleverest of these official stalking horses, came in with some sort of a proposal to arbitrate. At the same time the company made an indefinite offer to arbitrate something, although just what no one seems to know.

The telegraphers refused to bite at the thinly disguised hook. They struck and are now in the midst of the figh...

At once the machinery of "public opinion" was set in motion. A lying dispatch appeared simultaneously in nearly every newspaper in the country telling of quarrels between officials of the union and of disaffection among the men.

THE WISH WAS FATHER TO THE THOUGHT. THERE WERE NO QUARRELS, NO DISAFFECTION, BUT IT WAS HOPED THAT THIS REPORT WOULD CAUSE THESE

Happily the scheme so far has failed. The men have now refused to be fooled. They are still standing firm and are ready for battle

The next step will probably be to offer some other form of meddling by outside parties. If any nominal "third party" owned and controlled by the employing class can Interject itself into the conflict it will do so under the name of arbitration or mediation.

LET THE TELEGRAPHERS REMEMBER THAT THERE IS NO "THIRD PARTY." Every person is either a producer or a parasite. He lives by his own labor or that of some one else. THERE IS NO OTHER WAY TO GET A LIVING.

EVERY ONE OF THESE "MEDIATORS" WILL BE FOUND TO BELONG TO THE PARASITIC CLASS LIVING ON SOME ONE ELSE'S LABOR.

Therefore they are simply the employing class in disguise.

The working class must fight its own battles. It must make its own public opinion, strike its own bargains with the capitalists while capitalists remain, and finally abolish capitalism and capitalists by securing collective ownership of capital itself.

The schools drill systematically in putriotism. Instead of America against the world give the thought of America as one of the many nations, each with a fulsion for all the world. Instead of the flag as a fetter, teach the ideals of freedom and equality for which it is supposed to stand, and the great task which remains before such ideals are realised.

Yankee Confie came to town Upon a big majority.

And exercised authority,

We'll Do It.

In your paper of June 17 " saw an Heditorial entitled "The Farmers' Movement," and a very good article it is, too,

Corruption's faithful filmion. He gave an interview to the press And called it public opinion.

Yankee Boodle came to town Anid a dreadful rain storm. He broke the law in several spots Anil called it but a brain storm.

Yankee Boodle came to town.
It was the town of Pittsburg.
He hadn't been there, long until
He up and called it Wits-burg.

editorial entified The Farmers Movement" and a very good article it is too.

Now, being a farmer myself, and one of those undesirable citizens, too. I thought if you could devote a small space to farmers organizations that it would make your paper more pepular among the farming communities.

I think the farmers will eventually form unions, or in some other way they will organize. If your paper and other socialist publications will take up the work and direct it along Socialistic lines i believe a great deal of good can be accomplished for Socialism.

Co-operation should be the watchword. I will give an has, es. A felciphone compans organized here one year ago has November and now intuit operation. We saw and operate it at an expense of 2 cents per month.

The cheapest I believe that I know of and we have good acrises, and it an expense of 2 cents per month.

The cheapest I believe that I know of and we have good acrises, and it and the company of the late the property of the late the property of the late the principles of the late the principles in our little villages, also reameries and many other co-operative landick.

To course, these co-operative com-Yanker Boodle came to town
To see his brother felons.
They sold a tot of mining stocks
And called it cutting melons. Yankes Beddit came to town . All bent on psculation. He worked a lot of sure-thing deals And called it speculation.

He got some 'concer' one string And called them his affinity. J. H. ALLISON.

must get tired tooting its own horn.

think Haywood is innocent, do you?" I replied. "Certainly."

And he replied: "Well I believe he's

as guilty as hell."

nor even give him a round cursing. and its representatives. He soon real-

He is only a sample of millions of persons whose minds are continuously poisoned by reading the capitalist

the capitalist dailies report the matter

evident. The capitalist papers persistthe outrageous facts - regarding the have risen in their might, in spite of all cautions, and freed the prisoners forthwith.

make the unspeakable McPartland appear as a hero. They tried to make it It is necessary to read the Socialist papers in order to get the truth about cerns the working class.

A man who confines himself to the

BOOST THE SOCIALIST PRESS

BY JOHN M. WORK

I know the Chicago Daily Socialist capitalist papers, not getting any news | Haywood and Pettibone, the capitalist of the world except what he gets adopted a policy of physical violence

must know the truth.

Any one who cares to investigate can easily discover that the capitalist paclass and the capitalist class in a mar prejudicial to the workers.

In nine cases out of ten it is the can

the workingmen instead of the capitalists who are guilty of violence.

For example, in the Colorado which preceded the arrest of Moyer,

THE TRIAL AND ITS LESSON By Lucian V. Rule

Fruth hath a terror to the wicked still, And Love still summons to a judgmen The Greed King's glory fadeth now away,

Yielding at last to Labor's sovereign will. With hope and strength the workers'

As millions to our Comrade Haywood

Bedeck his dungeon, 'mid dark mine Office and factory, lonely field and farm Is felt the might of Toil's uplifted arm. hours to man collective vision To slay the vampires that upon him

live; To brush obeisance from his bended face his fellows, dignified and

Let no belusion or dull lassitude Beckud us, comrades, o'er this single

gain. Remember that the system doth remain, And human bondage hath no interlude. And human bondage hath no interlude. Glimpsed ye the Profit Devil standing nude. And trembling when the hidden truth

was told?
No longer will he meet us brave and bold. "A roaring lion," for his masters Have clothed him in the raiment of an

Patient and pious-like the working class. A citizen by Roosevelt desired! A heavenly Orchard from deep hades

Awake, ye wage slaves! let your slogan

Each man a bondman is till all are

outrages against the workingmen , und

But did the capitalist papers which you read at the time of the strike give the truth you the impression that the capitalists were lawless?

Not at all.

They gave you the impression that the workingmen were lawless,

Take another Illustration

to bear the stigma that goes with that strike, while the guilty capitalists are highly respected, some more, some less, each in accordance with the amount-of wealth he possesses.

Again, I say, a man who wants to Millions upon millions of the people have their minds poisoned daily by the capitalist press. The Socialist press must be put into

these people's homes as an antidote. Boost the Chicago Daily Socialist, The establishment of the Chicago

Daily Socialist commenced a new epoch in the history of the Socialist move ment. It presages the day when we will have a Socialist paper in all homes the enemy at every fireside. It is a prophecy of the time when we shall have a daily in every city in the United

The surest way to get a Socialist daily in every city in the United States is to make the Chicago Dally Socialist a brilliant success.

If we will stand together and be we are invincible.

Let's do it, no matter what the sac

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

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

(Continued From Yesterday.)

liscuss to this jury whether his method was right or wrong. I believe it was vrong. I don't believe any lawyer can fend the right of any human being indiscriminately take his fellow men without any criminal charge whatever, without any trial or any hearing, and thut them up in a pen, as was done in the Coeur d'Alenes in '99; and what-

without any criminal charge whatever, without any trial or any hearing, and shut them up in a pen, as was done in the Coeur d'Alenes in '99' and whatever Governor Steunenberg might base thought, and however honest and sincere his motives were at the time (and I am not here to, impugn them) when he established the builtpen in the Coeur d'Alenes he sowed the seed of more strife and contention and trouble than was ever sown by any governor from the days that this nation was founded down to now.

Tere was nothing to justify it. If the arm of the law was not strong enough, if the civil authorities were not strong enough, then the military authorities should have been called in to assist. But when you say that a government should be submerged and the only law the law of might.

I don't think the man lives who can defended it. Gov. Steunenberg feit at one in the coeur of the law was not strong enough, then the military authorities should have been called in to assist. But when you say that a government should be submerged and the only law the law of might.

I don't think the man lives who can defended it. Gov. Steunenberg feit at other than the best of it.

What Dewey Said.

But I don't care whether he was there and he saw Bill Davis, and Bill Davis swears there and he saw Bill Davis, and Bill Davis didn't tell the truth because the wasn't there. Senather Bout there, Senather Bout there, Senather Bout there, Senather Bout there, Senather Bout there says he was there and he saw Bill Davis, and Bill Davis swears there and he saw Bill Davis, and Bill Davis swears there and he saw Bill Davis, and Bill Davis swears there and he wasn't there. Senather Bout there, Senather Bout there, Senather Bout Care whether he was there and he saw Bill Davis, and Bill Davis swears are Bill Davis, and Bill Davis swears are Bill Davis, and Bill Davis didn't tell the truth because the wasn't there. Senather Bout there, Senather Bout Care whether he was there and he saw Bill Davis, and Bill Davis swears are Bill Davis didn't tell the truth b

Inight.

I don't think the man lives who can defended it. Gov. Steunenberg felt at the time of this crisis that there was nothing else 1 to. I don't propose to discuss him fo. a moment on that account. I believe that large numbers of right-minded people, in labor organizations and out, have always denounced that act and always will denounce that act so long as we pretend to have a government by law in these United State.

State.

It is not strange that at that time large numbers of piners and workingmen, that honest lawyers, ministers, Congressmen, and all classes of people, protested against this as being an outrage, a crime against the liberties of man. But what had Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to do with it? Orchard was doubtless there and he ran away.

Foundation of It Foundation of It.

The state says that that is the foundation of this case, because Steunenberg established martial law in the Coeur d'Alènes in 1899. At that time Bill Haywood was an obscure miner—an officer of a local union in Silver City. He had no more to do with that than one of us. He lost nothing by it. He was not taken to the buil-pen. He had not been driven out of the country.

He was working in a union camp, and he never became a conspicuous officer of the organization until two years later. Yet, gentlemen, in order to reach out and get Haywood, in order to reach out and get Haywood, in order to reach out and get Moyer and Pettibone, they are forced to bring in this act, which occurred two years before Haywood had any connection with the Western Federation of Miners, except a local union, and charge him up, with things that he couldn't do and wouldn't see, things that he couldn't do and two years in the fellow swears thin beage and couldn't see, things that he couldn't do and that sheep-killing dos. In the cought to have taken a crowbar and pried it out. What kind of a story did he tell? This fellow swears that he was miner in the cough to hough to have taken a crowbar and pried it out. What kind of a story did he tell? This fellow swears that he was anier in the C sur d'Alenes. He sught in this the toothplek out of he suph that he couldn't an infer in the tought to hough the tell? This fellow wu are taken a crowbar and pried it out. What kind of

do.

Let me illustrate: The Western Federation in 1900 established the Miners' Magazine. The Miners' Magazine printed a number of articles about Steumenberg and about the Coeur d'Alenes. These articles condemned Governor Steumenberg, as others did publicly over the length and breadth of the land.

Haywood's Part in It.

What had Haywood to do with it?

Haywood's Part in Tt.

What had Haywood to do with it?
What had Mayer to do with it? What had Moyer to do with it? What had Polymore to do with it? Yet, gentlemen, they are brought into this case. Dewey swears he was once that they may help to furnish a motive for this man's act. You are asked to judge Haywood, not by what he said, not by what he wrote, not by what he did, but for the words that Ed Boyce wrote in condemnation of Steunenberg.
Does that appeal to you as being fair?
Afterward Bill Haywood becomes the secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, and, mark you, the next thing they have against him does not occur until 1963, four years after the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine has been blown up. In the meantime he had been one of the officers, perhaps the chief officer, of the Western Federation of Miners for three years, and all was peaceful and serene, and they have not brought to this jury one single act up

Therefore they are simply the employing class in disguise.

It is always better to deal with the capitalist openly than in disguise.

The bargain must finally be struck between the workers and the capitalists. Each will yield what it has to and keep what it can Therefore there is no need for the intervention of any capitalists. Each will yield what it has to and keep what it can application of Socialist private of the workers are sent in disguise.

Working men and women on strike can no more afford to take advice or mediation from those who are in the employ of the enemy than a military army can yield its command to spies for the hostile nation.

NEITHER CAN THEY AFFORD TO TAKE ANY POR TOO THER NEWS FROM MEDIUMS CONTROLLED. BY THE CLASS THEY AFF EIGHTING.

The working class must fight its own bargians with the capitalists the capitalists remain, and finally abolish capitalists and capitalists with the capitalists than the capitalists with t Buoyed by But One.

It is a strange thing, isn't it, gentlemen? Here is Hayword, the secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners. Here is Moyer as president. They have been leading a strenuous life, God knows.

Yet no voice was raised against Haywood excepting Orchards. Will you tell me why the Pinkertons, with their millions eyes fixed upon him, with their million ears trained to catch, every sound that could come from his lips, when the public was poisoned against him and the captains of industry poured out their gold to compass his death, brought hot one word, one letter, one circumstance, that does not come from this foul creature upon whose testimony I undertake to say there isn't one of you farmers but what would brigh with shame if you should kill a sheep-stealing dog!

there isn't one of you farmers but what would blash with shame if you should kill a sheep-stealing dog!

World Against Him.

They have the world against him, the world of wealth, the world of power, the world of influence, the world of officialdom, and they have produced Harry Orchard, and they have produced Harry Orchard, and the haven't produced another line or another letter or another word or another look or another letter or another word or another look or another ling.

In all of their unions everywhere word or another look or another ling.

In all of their unions everywhere word or another does not he in the look of the look of

lawful imprisonment and his tribuistion?

Why haven't they found something
somewhere that would rive twelve men
a reason if they wanted it for taking
away the life of their fellow man?
These men have been conspiring, talkang, writing, working, with the money
of all the mines and mills behind them,
and have produced nothing except the
paltry story which you have heard upon
this witness stand.

I don't care whether Orchard had to
do with blowing up the Bunker Hill and
Sullivan mill or not. Nobody has answered McHale, Dominick Flyan and
Dr. McGee all three of whom swear
that he was present on that day, playing bards.

Some Chances.

As between a chance to go and ex-

child of 3 years the dress needs 2 is yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 1 is yard 36 or 41 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All enders for patterns shown in this column about to sent to the Chicago Dady Schallet. Remember these patterns are strictly included the product of union labor. Catalogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns cant on receipt of 30 cents to cover postage.

Some Chances.

As between a chance to go and explode some dynamics and a chonce to go and explosion to go and the chonce to go and explosion to go and the chonce to go and explosion to go and explosion to go and the chonce to go and explosion to go and the chonce to go and explosion to go and the chonce to go and the cho

He has heard Orchard's testimony. Walla, which is a suspicious place of its face to bring a man from. Some time that they arrested every union man in that they arrested every union man in the district, whether he was there or chard was, and he said he hadn't seen

after the train got in, and he didn't se him around town that day, and that is There it is, gentlemen so far as the evidence is concerned; the

drooping on the ground. Thes killing dogs are different fro other dogs. I knew that dog i killing sheep.

How to Classify Him.

How to Classify Him.

Whenever I 'hink of Dewey I know exactly how to classify him. You remember him. Nobody saw his eyes. He didn't look up. He didn't speak, He held his head down, and I suppose for the first time in thirty-odd years. I remembered my walk on the farm away back in Ohio and that sheep-killing dos. You remember Hawley told him to take the toothpick out o'his mouth. He ought to have taken a crowbar and

Hands Red With Blood.

His hands are red with the blood of two of his fellow men; but he has estaped and would escape any time unless he was caught out somewhere on the prairie when the game law wasn't working, and then he would be in danger. He had escaped and had been a respeciable citizen, elected to office, holding a place in 'a mine, and the superintendent come; and calls out: "Dewey, I want you."

And Dewey comes with his cap in his hand to the superintendent of a great mine controlled by the officers of the Mine Cowners' association to find what little job the superintendent; wants.

What's It Getting?

Were you sleeping when you let this murderer go back unscathed, or is this prosecution from the beginning to the end a wicked damnable conspiracy to pick up the president and the secretary of the Western Federation of Miners and hang them by the neck for the benefit of the mine owners of Colorado? What is ideho getting out of it?

I ston't want to forget anything. You will remember Orchard's testimony in reference to a child-stealing expedition that he was going into with Dave Coates, the former licatenant governor of Colorado. Of course, Coates asked him into it. Orchard always is asked in.

him into it. October in.

He never starts anything. He just does it. And Orchard says. "Yes, that will be a good scheme," and he says to Costes, "What will you do." Costes says. "I will take the money." That is, about the game they have not on in Idaho, only it works the other way. Let us assume for a moment that Orchard telle-the truth, which he doesn't.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

つろんんんんんんんんんんんんんんんんん Edited by Marie Jayne

By Mila Tupper Maynard Socialism for the Child . .

In China wages of women operatives are nearly at the vanishing point. It is said that in the slik mills at Shanghal there are 20,000, workers, among whom any children that work at 3 cents a day and women at 5 cents. The highest paid get 28 cents for a thirteen hoar day. In the Shanghal cotton mills the best women workers get 14 cents a day, the poorest 5 cents, the hours being from 6 to 6, with thirty minutes at noon for dinner.

almost always the working man in the under tight place, with the capitalist on the of pink, inside.

Some time ago, in the Woman's Department of the Daily Socialist, it was asked that suggestions be sent in answer to a mother's question, "How explain Socialism to a boy of 12"

Evidently the mothers have not found it an easy question to answer, as there has been no response.

Tribes and nations, through warring bands and classes till the petty divisions have all been merged in one—the did herizon of such a faith? Surely it can great class cleavage between the tool owners and the tool users. Show them that no struggle in all the ages can life the workers which will unite the intersects of all mankind. If the workers has been no response, win in their last vast, splendid struggles in the petty divisions have all been merged in one—the did herizon of such a faith? Surely it can great class cleavage between the tool owners and the tool users. Show them that no struggle in all the ages can life the workers have not found it is possible which will unite the intersects of all mankind. If the workers have not response, with this, for at last a victory is possible which will unite the intersects of all mankind. If the workers have not found in the petty divisions have all been merged in one—the did herizon of such a faith?

Surely it can.

There need be in it no bitterness or passion against the "enemy" in the class war. The capitalists are only it is possible within the workers have not found it is possible within the petty divisions have all been the rection of such a faith?

Woman Works at Anvil

The schools drill systematically in patriotism. Instead of America against the world give the thought of America against the world give the thought of America against the world give the thought of America as one of the many nations, exch with a sulpsion for all the world. Instead of the flag as a fetich, teach the deals of freedom and equality for which it is supposed to stand, and the great task which remains before such ideals are realized.

When war herofes catch the child's tancy, jeach the class war; that is the one and only warfare that now has anything but murderous meaning for humanity.

If the child could only be given a sense of the class struggle in all its majesfle meaning and mission!

And why not? As soon as children are old chaugh to understand anything of history they can be shown the progress of humanity up through family reess of humanity up through family and whatever else came into the shop which that in the silk mills at Shang, hal there are 10,000 workers, among hall the 10 workers are the first workers are 10,000 workers, among hall th daily at the forge.

a day, the poorest 5 cents, the hours being from 6 to 8 with thirty minutes at noos for dinner.

Dress Suggestions

Dress Suggestions*

For lingeries the soft messaline ribons are the best as they do not crush and can be tited into double bows that casemble rosectes, and take up no rich and can be tited into double bows that resemble rosectes, and take up no rich inder the corange. These are usually place at the gravy for twenty inder the corange. These are usually place as tiff batter. Drop spoontule of this on top of the steak, cover lightly and boil of any in the gravy for twenty figured that the corange of the created that

Paris Pariera Me. 2000.

All Seams Allowed.

Made of deli-bine lines embroidered in a scaliop and dots of bright red, this little frock—which is really a modification of the nightingale idea and cut all in one piece except for the under-arm seams—is adjusted like a jumper, over the head. Such a frock may be made of galarea, chambrar, piqué, lines, madras, percaleor gingham.

The pattern is it is since—I to 9 years. For a child of 5 years the dress needs 2 % yards of groots 20 inches wide, or 1 % yard 36 or 42 inches wide. Socialist Cook Book Steak and Dumplings.

2000 CHILD'S LOW-NECKED ONE-PIECE DRESS."

Slipped On over the Head. Paris Pattern No. 2000.

the district, whether he was there or not, that they put every one of them in a bullpen.

They ran out their net and they gathered the guilty and the innocent alike, and he ran away to get rid of going to the bullpen, 'yest as hundreds of others did in the Coeur d'Alenes at that time. And then Governor Steunenberg established his bullpen.

The Bullpen.

Now, gentlemen, I am not going to discuss it of the farty whether his mentor.

swore he was present at that time have entirely the best of it.

What Dewey Said.

That is the greatest mystery in this case. Dewey swears he was once mar-shal of Victor and he quit that job and went to work in a mine, where he is now.

The superintendent called him into his

- What's It Getting?