CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

PRICE ONE CENT

1.-NO. 252.

\$75,000 FIRE

ing at Randolph and Dearborn streets shortly before noon Thursday.

The first floor was occupied by Edward Miller & Co., electrical supplies; second floor, A. I., Hussy, leaf tobac-co; third floor, L. P. Sutter Bros., also cos . while the fourth and fifth floors were unoccupied.

The fire burned fiercely and it was feared that the winds would blow cinout of the third floor windows, to ad-

joining property.

A strong north wind was blowing and carried the burning fragments toward the river. The loss has not been estimated, but is believed to be about \$100.

Other Concerns Affected.

Other firms in the building were: W.
D. Allen Manufacturing company, rubber goods: Weldebolt company, lamps and crockery: McCaskey & Co., manufacturiers of cash registers.

Beverai were ovarcome by smoke and carried to piaces of safety by the firmen. Among the more seriously affected were I o'Grady of 52 Sterling street.

Capt. J. McAuliff. Frank Oswald.

Luke Hayer and Henry Fulton of company it carried many to places of safety and rendered yeoman service. The fire was caused by a spark from an electric was caused by a spark from a

CHECK BOYS AND CIRLS STRIKE

The check boys and check girls employed on the ninth floor of the Western Union building to the number of 100 struck at 9:45 o'clock this morning. The signal was given promptly and the moment the, whistle sounded the boys flew downstairs and rushe I out into the street. The girls-passed to the next floor, where they got their wraps, then Joined the boys. All went over to the Omaha building, room 304, where they were addressed by Frank Wright. The Process of organizing them into an auxiliary has begun.

In their efforts to restrain the girls General Manager Moffitt and Wire Chief Lloyd adouted atrenuous methods. They selzed a couple of girls and would, not let them so. Other girls rushed to the rescue and fore the strikeers from the grasp of the officials.

The check boys and girls have no grievance, but struck in sympathy with the operators. As they rushed into the street they yillsd like young indians.

The girls siad boys on the tenth floor are on the verge of striking. Girls are Standing out on the fire escape and it is believed by those in the street that they are restrained and prevented from leaving by officers of the company.

LIKES SPEAKS

MUST COME

Then you must answer:

"WELL, YOU OUGHT TO."

self and pay you the TEN DOLLARS IN GOLD.

the park about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This is the time of day that the wigons will arrive with the last

Atter this performance is aver I will visit some shows on the Bowery, and then visit the "Big Otto" animal show.

I will shoot the chutes several times during the day and also ride the "seenic" and roller coaster.

I will revisit to the shows after supper (unless I am caught during the area of those six months' free subset.

per (unless I am caught during the one of those six months' free subscrip-day) and will stand in the crowd for tion cards, will you?

some time in front of the "Train Rob. I have secreted 100 of the sub cards



"ARE YOU A READER OF THE

about the park. If you find one, it is

President Small Makes Walkout Official; In the Fight to Finish; 2,000,000 to Give Strike Funds

The general strike has arrived.
With the coming of President S. J.
Small of the Commercial Telegraphers'
union to Chicago at 6:30 last evening
the hoped for happened. A general
strike order calling out all union telegraphers not working under a union
agreement was signed by Small and
sent to all commercial operators now
at work.

A COMPLETE TIE-UP.
This order will completely 'tie up the
nation's telegraph business. It includes
not only employes of commercial companies, but Associated Press and other

TO CHECKERS

TO CH

blish a recrister for those of the check boys and girls who want employment but it seems that none of them are anxious now—they are willing to take a vacation.

He also informed them that a check boy and girl who had been in the employ of the company for one year correct and he predicted that it would not be long before the company is sending its agents around to induce the check boys and girls who had been in the employ of the company is sending its agents around to induce the check boys and girls to return with prospects that they may be able to make from \$75\$ to \$100 a week as strike breakers.

BOYS AND CIRLS

MAKE SPECHES

MAKE SPECHES

MAKE SPECHES

MAKE SPECHES

MAKE SPECHES

An enthusiastic meeting was held at Brand's hall at 10:30 this morning of the striking check girls of the Western Union Telegraph company, at which plans were outlined and committees elected to form the strike of the passed and working conditions.

The meeting was present a very moderate schedule Stone caused to be passed as strike breakers.

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The meeting was present a very moderate schedule Stone caused to be passed as strike the employ of the news agenus the company is and in the properties of the Western Union selleding a new order given the company and girls the union could specific for the order of the strike of the little sealed that the course of the western Union Telegraph company, at which plans were outlined and committees elected to form the strike of the Postal company will desert their posttions this afternoon. These girls are from 15 years of age up. They get \$4.50 a week.

Their work requires skill said the strike of the little should be a strike of the little should b

ALL STRIKE

To All Commercial Telegra-phers: All telegraphers employed by the commercial telegraph com-panies and the Associated Press, Commercial Telegraing under a union agreement, are hereby called upon to cease work immediately by authori y of the president and general executive board of the Commercial Teleg-raphers' Union of America. S. J. SMALL, President.

At a meeting of Associated Press strikers in the Omaha building yesterday afternoon organization was effected and an employee committee elected to act in conjunction with the employes committee of the Western Union and Postal companies.

The committee elected consists of E. J. Williams, Fred Térrell and Andrew Cook. The report received from Chairman M. Doyle of the St. Louis executive board, and also one of the Associated Press strikers, in relation to the Hearst News bureau serving newspaper reports to affected Associated Press papers at Kansas City and various other cities, was immediately taken under consideration.

CABLE BROKEN; ELECTRICIANS MAY STRIKE

11:30 today, when Charles Wilson and Harry Chapman Imemen in the employ of the Postal Telegraph company and members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, were discharged by Superintendent Capen for refusing to repair a cable which was broken in the vicinity of Ciark and Randolph streets. The officials of the Electrical Work-

The officials of the Electrical Workers' unlon had issued instructions to their members to refuse to do work of this nature and declared that a strike of linemen would be declared if the companies insisted.

This cable is the main route of the Postal from Chicago to St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and the entire continuest and will greatly hand continuest.

\$5,000 FOR A SHAMELESS MAN

ant. Any man or woman sufficiently lost to all shame or honor might get it by making claim.

Harry Orchard's in Pil. Is there any one else in the United States who'd care to make a try for 3t?

SOCIETY WOMAN STUDIES LABOR

commodation is not one of this woman to be withheld.

She describes the conditions at the Western Union offices as below the was raised to \$88.

"The fact is the company does not providing. But thirty minutes its allowed for lunch and in many cases the saliewed from home. There is no room in which half a dozen can sit down in comfort. "Whatever the outcome the company has lost something it can never regain—the loyalty, respect and good will of its employes, and when these are lucking the company pays dearly."

Likes requested the name of this woman to be withheld.

"About, 1887 I started in at commercial companies."

"About, 1887 I started in at

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call, send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.

NOTICE FOR READERS

by request of striking telegraphers here we ask all of our outof-town readers to place this copy
and all future copies of this paper
received during the present telegraph strike in the hands of some
striking telegrapher in their city
just as soon after reading as possible.

WIRE MEN GET POORER; COMPANIES MAKE MILLIONS

OLIVER AMES.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR. HENRY A. BISHOP.

W. LANMAN BULL

THOMAS F. CLARK. ROBERT T. CLOWRY.

HENRY M. FLAGLER. EDWIN GOULD. GEORGE J. GOULD.

FRANK J. GOULD. HOWARD GOULD.

E. O. BRADLEY. A. B. CHANDLER.

WILLIAM H. BAKER.

GEORGE CLAPPERTON.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW. THOMAS T. ECKERT. HARRIS C. FAHNESTOCK.

Wages Lower Than 25 Years Ago; Work Harder; Cost of Living Higher: Operators Sink Into Poverty.

which was public opinion against the striking operators. They declare that the men to treatment, and are now being misled by radical agitators. The best answer to this, as to all the other falsehoods of the companies, is a plain statement of the the facts. Several of the striking operators were interviewed by a Socialist

A Veteran Talks.

One of the oldest operators on the Postal lines spoke as follows: "I began work for the Western Un-on late in the 60s in New York city, and for three years was paid \$45.4

month.

"Then I was offered a place in a small city in central New York at \$75 a month. This was less than I was getting in New York, but as living was cheaper I made the change. I held this place until the strike of 1883, when my wages were reduced to \$70.—

"They were not increased for ten years. In 1893 I became manager of an office at \$85 a month. Three years later I moved to Chicago for family rear-ons and had to take \$75. There, my wages stuck until 1907, when I got \$82.50.

New Expense.

New Expense.

New Expense.

"Since 1889 I have used a typewriter which I had to provide myself. The work has increased greatly and is easily 30 per cent heavier than it was twenty vians ago.

"Moreover, the Phillipps code, a sort of telegraphers' shorthand, adopted in 1890, has made the work much more difficult. In all my forty years' service I have never had a day's vacation, except for sickness or other necessary reasons. After my years of work and experience I have been paid less in the past year than I was paid thirty-five years ago."

A Young Man's Story.

A Young Man's Story. A younger operator told the follow-

whatever the dutcome the company has lost something it can never reach tea mere reach the same of the loyalty, respect and good will of its employes, and when these are last class the company pays dearly.

Likes requested the name of this worman to be withheld.

CIRLS ARE NOT

ON PICKET LINE

ON PICKET LINE

G. Dal Jones, who has charge of the pickets stated this morning that the story carried in today's American in regard to striking site acting as pickets in the strike of the telegraphers was without conduction. Have the Names.

G. Dal Jones, who has charge of the pickets stated this morning that the victory carried in today's American in regard to striking site acting as pickets.

The Dally Socialist has the knew of no case where any of the girl strikers had acted as pickets.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office.

The Daily Socialist is to call at our office was a support to the limits of the care of the pair spickets.

The Daily Socialist is to call at our office best leave than the ever twenty over some the pair were been increased from 30 to 45 per cent, was presented as the scent ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office.

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The Daily Socialist has in its possession the names of all the above operators, who stand ready to verify the truth of their statements.

These cases, which are not unusual, show how the tess. and companies have been treating their men. In spite of the fact that the cost of living has been increased from 30 to 40 per cent, wages are lower than they were twenty-five years ago.

The Postal company makes much of the fact that it raised the wages of its employes 10 per cent last spring.

But at the same time it raised the price of messages 20 per cent, so that it is making greater profits than ever.

Harder and Less Pay.

It is the universal testimony of the

They spend millions for personal expenses each year.

Miss Helen Gould, the philanthropist, is one of them. The system enables her to exploit thousands of men and women and little boys and girls and on the

Size up the men who are figuring the telegraphers' union and then read the rsonal stories of operators.

WAGES ARE LOWER NOW THAN THEY WERE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, WHEN THE COST OF LIVING WAS LOWER AND EACH OPERATOR DID ABOUT HALF THE WORK HE IS EXPECTED TO DO

E. H. HARRIMAN. THOMAS H. HUBBARD. JAMES H. HYDE. MORRIS K. JESUP. CHABLES LANIER. JOHN J. MITCHELL.
J. PIERPONT MOBGAN. RUSSELL SAGE (dead). C. SIDNEY SHEPARD. SAMUEL SLOAN. SAMUEL SPENCER (doad). JAMES STILLMAN. JOHN T. TERRY.

CHARLES R. HOSMER. EDW. C. PLATT. SIR WM. C. VAN HORNE.

RESUME B. OF T. BIZ; **EVERYONE LAUGHED**

When the gong sounded at the opening of the board of trade this morning seemed to have nothing to do. The eleven telegraph operators, seven at the Western Union and four at the Postal. Were stitling at the wires, with no messengers to deliver the telegrams. These were few and far between, however, so the messengers would have been in the way.

Only two of the operators were recognized by the strikers. One is named

Only two of the operators were recognized by the strikers. One is named McCartney, a brother of Night Chief Operator McCartney of the W. U. city lines, now out on strike, and Chief Operator Long, from the South Water street branch office.

The faces of the four men on the Postal side did not seem to be familiar to any of the strikers.

The presence of these eleven men against 200 usually employed on the infloor of the board seemed to be amusing to the few strikers who went to the gallery to watch the companies break the strike.

The Western Union had two men working Minneapolis, two on St. Louis

STRIKE NEWS BY BULLETINS

Wesley Russell gave out an official statement at noon today declaring that 95 per cent of the working forces of the Western Union, Postal and Associated Press companies are out.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 15.—Gerald Brooks, son of Belvidere Brooks, general eastern superintendent of the Western Union company at New York, today declared his sympathy with the ciated Press companies are out.

G. Dai Jones, in an interview at 11 o'clock today, stated there were no new developments on the railroads. Many of the striking commercial telegraphers, he said, are now accepting better paying positions on the railroads than those they have held with the recommendal commanies.

BULLETIN

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 15.—The chief trail dispatcher of the Cincinnati, Hamdler of the commercial messages. He says that the men were too busy with railroad work, and the commercial messages. He says that the men were too busy with railroad work, and the commercial messages.

SCAB ACENCY STOCKS TAKE

The following is an authentic list of "loyal" workers who are strike breaking at the Associated Press:
John Boughan, manager,
Arthur Copp, east wire editor.
Claude Powell, day chief operator.
Dave Grant, all-night editor.
John Rushford.
Paul Loeffel.
Frank Howe.
Fred Danver.
The west wire to St. Louis, Denves and San Francisco is not manned.

Harder and Less Pay.

It is the universal testimony of the operators that the work is continually growing heavier, yet notwithstanding the great nervous strain no time is given for vacations.

The women are treated even worse than the mea. No woman can get over 166 a month, as that is the maximum asiary allowed to women. This is only another instance showing the felegraph companies will pay their employes is companies will pay their employes is ittle—possible even though they are heaping up millions in dividends.

The operators are only asking for fair treatment and a tiving wage. They know that the public will be with them when the facts are published.

even if they desired to handle comm cial telegrams, which they do not.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 15.—The striking messenger boy force of the Western Union returned to work today upon the company granting their demands for a \$35 per morth minimum salary.

Associated Press, who walked out with the strikers, is one of those big-heart-

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

I AM THE \$10 READER

This is my latest, hitherto unpublished photograph. Study this picture carefully, and when you eater the park and see me hold this paper in your hand and ask me this question:

"ARE YOU A READER OF THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST?"

Of course, I will not tell you I am be Ten Dollar Render. Not so easy. I will tell you that I do not read the

At these words I will surrender

Now, don't think that finding me is going to be an easy task. I will play hide and seek with you all day and night until I am caught. I will enter

GENEREAL STRIKE NOW ON: COMPANIES DECEIVE

AMUSEMENTS.

PERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.



Y. P. S. L. TO GO

league will form and go to Riverview in a body. There is a lot of work to be

in a body. There is a lot of work to be done by the leaguers at the park.

The Chicago Dally Socialist and the Socialist party are learning to depend upon the Y. P. S. L. to do things.

Tomorrow night will be a good time for those desiring to solist in the league to join the league at Belmont and Western avenues. Any young person who wants to have a good time and get acquainted with the livellest crowd of social rebels now in the field will be welcome.

Just come and make yourself at home in the crowd. Both young men and young women are eligible for member-ship.



This is 1000 Tom. meetme faceto face Jackson Tlark

Saturday again this store will be crowded. Proof that the ople believe our "ads." When we advertise "Bargains," they are "Bargains." These are "Porous Plasters" for a few

Choice of any Sult in the store Saturday

This includes every Sult marked \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50, ex-

cept Blacks and Blues.

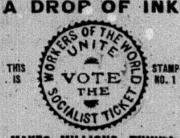
Any Straw Hat, regardless of cost, Sat-urday...... 50c

Furnishing Specials for Saturday.

Negligee Shirts worth 65c up to 1.15, now.....

Imported Colored Sox, 17c worth 35c to 50c, now

A DROP OF INK



MAKES MILLIONS THINK!

Set 'em thinking by using this Stamp on your envelopes, circulars, handbills, on signs, windows, any surface. An occasional relinking makes it ever ready. In its case of German silver it 'folds' into your pocket. Nickel plated, it will last forever. Type can be altered at request if later desired.

Stamp No 2.—Special haywood Feature:

"Robuke Ruzvit—Wm. D. Haywood for Precident Socialist Ticket"

Price for either stamp, 60 cents; the set of two for \$1.06.

"AGITATOR."

or \$1.06. "AGITATOR." 841 N. 651 av.; Chicago.



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST SLAVES AND PROUD OF IT; "LOYAL" ONES

Following are the men and women who remained "loyal" to the Western Union, according to the revised list of the striking telegraphers' committee. The persons whose names follow have decided that their interests are with the lawless, deceifful bunch of millinaires, headed by George Gould and J. Pierpont Morgan, rather than with their fellow workers.

Time will tell if they have chosen wisely:

Bill Stevely, went back, Callender.

Harry Allison. John Pierce. Tony Gallagher. Mrs. Hanson. Miss E. Wright. Mrs. Wright (not Maud Wright:) Webber, a wire objection

Kemp, George Punning, formerly ight chief operator. B. F. McXee. Gossiyn, the quad chief. Otto Fisher.

Fred Bandolph, wire chief at th W. P. Keene Whitty, chief check.

Miss Manro.

E. T. Jones. George Gute. These Are "Officers." These are from the manager's office Tom Allen

PARISH HAS CHARGE OF ITS CREMATIONS

(Special European Mail Correspondence.) Paris, Aug. 8.—In response to inquiries from the Massachusetts Cremation society, the Parisian authorities have given some interesting data relative to the matter.

Prior to Jan. 1, 1907, the burial or other disposal of the dead in Paris was intrusted to a con ration under municipal control, known as the "Pompes " shres," which provided all the parain nalla of funeral services, interments, etc., under an elaborate tariff of fees, graded to fit the several classes of funerals of persons of different social and financial condition. Since the beginning of the present classes of funerals of persons of dif-ferent social and financial condition. Since the beginning of the present year this function has been assumed by the municipality of Paris, which now deals directly with the undertak-rs, of which there are about forty in the city, and who obtain from the mu-nicipal bureau coffins of various class-as, bearers, transport wagons, and car-riages for funerasi, as well as pall-bearers and all the material requisite for draping of houses of mourning. The prices which the undertakers pay for all these things are fixed by ordi-nance and there therefore uniform, but their charges to the family or estate of the decessed includes a great many additional items andcare in many cases based on the supposed ability or willadditional items and are in many cases based on the supposed ability or willingness of the surviving relatives to pay. It is heer that the opportunities for extortion occur and lead to abuses, of which Americans, in common with other foreigners, have frequent cause to complain.

FARMERS TAKE CRACK AT ORCHARD & CO

(Mail Correspondence.)
Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 12.—At the
lig farmers' convention held here
trong resolutions were adopted conbig farmers arrows were adopted con-strong resolutions were adopted con-demning the Pinkertons, Harry Orchard and his urbane pai, McPartiand, and all others interested in conspiring to con-vict Haywood, and winds up by ex-oressing the following startling senti-

"We demand that there shall not only be an investigation instituted by the federal authorities, but that the gulty parties shall be brought to trial, con-victed and punished, regardless of their financial, political or social standing, and that the miners and their families shall receive just financial reparation for the horrible indignities forced upon them by the grossiy criminal or incom-petent set of officials, who were sworn to uphold the majesty of the law."

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 northern.
. o. b. \$38996; No. 2 northern, \$56946;
No. 3 spring, \$66846; No. 4 spring, 740

HEIR TO ASTOR MILLIONS IS BORN IN LONDON

London, Aug. 15.—"Grandpa" is the way friends of William Waldorf Astor, self-expatriated American millionairs, are addressing him today. Walter F. Aster third was ushered into the world just night. Both mother and child are

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Machinistes—LaSalle ledge 338 meets
Thursday evening at 8 o clock in Bense
hall, Milwaukes and Arminage avenues.
All attend without fall. Election of
business agents and other important
business. F. Johnson, secretary.

Regular meeting of Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers union, local
706, Pussday, August 20, at 8:30 p. m.
at 75 Randolph street. Important business. E. H. Button, secretary.

Pellahers' and Buffers' local No. 6—
Special meeting Friday, August 18, to
instruct delegates to international convention. Hy Sieling, H. A. No. 6

Roasted By Judge for Posing As An Attorney: Commends the Socialist

on new of payment of the new was summitted to the house of correction but it is likely that before he gots there he will have his fine paid by Repub-lean [litelans of the Busse camp. The prisoner was quite prominent as an of ficer of a local Hungarian club in thi The striking "checks" say of the newcomers that they are mostly innocant children from country towns and olt persons picked up wherever possible. From their information it does not look as though they are doing the company and the public much good.

KISSED HIS CAPTAIN'S WIFE: NOW A PRISONER

can be seen from the above that Western Union has only a tempo-y force at work that will soon play

These are from the superintendent'

These are from branch offices: Baker, from "B" office. Long, from "Bx." Stiles, from "Rb."

These officials from out of

These Got a Ride.

W. B. Donodue.

J. F. Morgan

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Aug. 16,-Private J. R. Hill of Battery A. Danville, one of the companies of state artillery now doing service at Camp Logan rine range, is in the range guardhouse awaiting court-martial today as the re sult of charges made against him by the wife of Captain John Clinnin, range

noon Hill's finger was caught in a gun lock and badly lacerated. He was taken to the nearby summer home of Captain Clinnin, where Mrs. Clinnin was sympathetic and dressed the She charges that when Hill wounds. She charges that when Hill began to feel better he threw his arms aroun dher and kissed her and forced his attentions upon her. She ran to the door and called to soldiers near the house. Dashing from another entrance Hill escaped. He was recaptured and taken before Major O. P. Yseger at the Onwentsia clubhouse in Lake Parest. At the preliminary hearting there was inclination to treat the matter lightly when Hill said:

"I kissed her, but I didn't know it was the captain's wife. I thought it was the hired girl."

Captain Clinnin immediately insisted that the man be sent to the guard-

DEATH AND WOE IN TWO FOREIGN FIELDS

(United Press Associations Cable.) Launceton, Tasmania, Aug. 15 .-- A ter Strachan or Macquarie harbor. The local steamer Kwatini, bearing a large number of passengers, has been wrecked. Few details have reached here, but scores of the crew and passengers ar reported to have been drowned.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—Fully 100 persons were killed or injured today by the explosion of a large dynamite factory at Doemitz, on the Elbe river. Part of the town was destroyed and all the inhabitants have been ordered to leave for fear there will be further explosions. Many workmen were busy in the factory when the explosion occurred. Several were blown to atoms. Workmen in other parts of the factory were injured by the falling walls and ceilings.

SIOUX CITY IS TIED UP FROM STEM TO STERN

for the horrible indignities forced upon them by the grossly criminal or incompetent set of officials, who were sworn to uphold the majesty of the law."

MARKETS

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, f. o. b., 835,386c; No. 3 red, 814,384c; No. 2 white, 834gc.

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 porthers.

Bound Volumes of the Daily

Bound Volumes of the Daily

A jimited number of bound volumes of the Daily

A jimited number of bound volumes of the Chicago Daily Socialist from october 25, 1906, to April 31, 1907, are of the Chicago Daily Socialist from october 25, 1906, to April 31, 1907, are one completed and ready for sale.

These volumes are substantially bound in leather and will give a complete record of the Daily to date mentilete record of the Daily to date mentileter. No. 3 white, 55c; No. 5 white, 55c; No. 5 white, 55c; No. 5 white, 55c; No. 6 vold. 494c; No. 4 vold. 494c; No. 2 will see the control of the Daily to date mentileter. No. 1 through 51850g18.50; No. 2 will see the control of the Daily to date mentileter. No. 1 through 51850g18.50; No. 2 will see the weekly closing upon to the weekly c

Max Weiss, the Hungarian who por as a lawyer and bilked Alexander Balogh, also a Hungarian, growing out of the latter's injury on the Northwester railroad, where he was employed, was fined \$25 and costs this morning in Judge offices:
Manager Weich, Des Moines.
F. Oarney, New York.
Spry, Newark, N. J.
Six or eight wire chiefs arrived from
New York and some are at work at the
two boards. Some are said to be experianced wire men, but are inclined
to be rather indirectant and carrives.
Among them is the electrical editor of
the Telegraph Age.
A Temporary Force.
It can be seen from the above that same time he was warned by the judge that if he attempted to do this sort of work again he would get a six months' intence and a larger fine.

In passing the sentence the judge said he wanted to commend the Daily So-cialist for its work in bringing the facts of this case, which is but one of many, before the court. He said the paper was doing a great deal of good for the poor, who cannot defend them-selves. Told Fibs.

Weiss, as has been told repeatedly in this paper, represented to Balogh that he was an attorney, and for \$25 settled Balogh's claim against the railroad company, after Balogh had been severely injured. Later, when the deception and the fact of Weiss' status became known, the Northwestern company paid the injured man \$125, and was stad to do \$50.

came known, the pany baid the injured man \$125, and way glad to do so.

We as case is but one of a large number that might be unearthed by the Bar association were it to go at the work. Chicago teems with fake lawyers, take doctors and fake nurses. The only thing to be guarded against by the unwary is—before you begin gouging the ignorant and uninformed public get the necessary liceuse or certificate. Get the genuine if possible—but got it.

Judge Crowe in the Welss case was very determined and impressed his convictions regarding the matter at issue quite forcefully.

COL. EWING'S LIFE IS BEING BARED

Pretty Chicago Girl Says She Was His Wife and Is Entitled to Third of a Vast Estate.

Inclients of an interesting character surrounging the life of the late Colonel Justus E. Ewing, millionaire editor and ortsman, of New York and Chicago, as revealed in a suit for one-third of the estate instituted in New York by las Constance E. Waters of Chicago, ho says she is Ewing's "Chicago

who says she is Ewing's "Chicago wife."

It has since developed that the colonel, who was noted for his sartorial magnificence, persuasiveness in the matter of speech, lived with the Waters woman at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, and that there she gave birth to schild, which was dead, and now lies in Oakwood cemetery in a grave in a lot purchased at the time by Ewing.

The woman is baseing her claim for a part of the estate largely on the facts as shown in the record of births and deaths. The colonel, whose death occurred rather suddenly, was editor and owner of the Financier, owned and published a sporting paper, a paper for young people and was the owner also of several other publications. He took great pride in the multiplicity of his works. The only other claimant for a share of his estate is his only child, a daughter, Mrs. L. D. Compton.

OLD FENCE BOUNDARY GETS IN ACTION AGAIN

hourly expected of an invasion of aragua by Gautemalan troops, trouble will also probably involve

LIGHTNILG KILLS SOLDIER

CREAM CITY PARK SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1907 For Benefit of Bohemian Socialist

DAILY "SPRAVEDLNOST"

PROMINENT SPEAKERS W. D. Haywood Will Speak in the Evening 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; 22d st. car to 40th av., 12th st., transfer on Ogden av.; Ashlane 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 THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

FLASHES FROM PICKET LINE

Telegraph officials are excusing their inability to furnish telegraph service by saying the railroad operators will not allow them to do anything.

Yesterday the American Steel & Wire company called upon the Western Union for a wire. General Superintendent Cook replied that he could furnish no wire, as the railroad operators would not allow the wires to be worked.

Chairman Likes of the grievance committee has for a long time been a wire chief at the Western Union. He explained that incompetent men attempting to test the wires is causing the trouble.

Everyone with experience knows that to handle a switchboard successfully requires an unusual amount of intelligence and constant attendance at the board. Even an experienced wire man would be at sea after a week's absence from this work.

Meetings at Brand's hall continue to be large and enthusiastic. The strikers do not seem to tire of coming and listening to the speeches of labor leaders, who tell of their experiences in fighting battles, for rights, and give much encouragement to the striking telegraph operators.

A painter told yesterday how the A painter told yesterday how the A painter told yesterday how the are incompanied to fire the proper tors.

Metings will continue to be heid at Brand's hall daily from 4 to 6 p. m.

STRIKE BREAKERS

TO THE FAR WEST

operators.

A painter told yesterday how the painters won their fight for 4 cents and hour in March, while the snow was three feet deep and the strikers had not worked since the previous November. Chief of Police Shippy comes in for a good round of censure. His attitude its spoken of as unprecedented. "I am not sure," said Anton Johannasen of the woodworkers' union, "whether the operators are fighting the police department or the telegraph companies, but I am sure you can whip both of them."

Mrs. Raymond Robins president of the Woman's Trade Union league, addressed the strikers. She was greeted

HOW TO GET THERE
Ravenswood "L" to Paulina
THEN FREE BUS TO PARK.
Ravenswood "L" to Paulina
THEN FREE BUS TO PARK.
Ravenswood "L" to Belmont
BELMONT CAR WEST.
Northwestern "L" to Wrightwood
RIVERVIEW CAR TO PARK.
Met. "L" Logan Square or Humbolt Branches to Western Ave.
WESTERN AVE. CARS NORTH.
Riverview Car at City Hall
DIRECT TO PARK.
Clybourn Avenue Car on Loop
DIRECT TO PARK.
Western Avenue Car
DIRECT TO PARK.
Belmont Avenue Car
DIRECT TO PARK.
Belmont Avenue Car
TRANSFER AT BELMONTA
ANY West-Bound Car
TRANSFER AT WESTERN AVE.
Autos Diversey to Western
If Near Enough, Walk

SOCIALIST DAY TORAY

SOCIALIST DAY TODAY

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Classified set in nonpareil, per line. 20c Classified per week, per line....... 8c Measurement for classified adver-tisement is six words to the line. No advertisement less than two lines will be accepted.

FOUND—AT SOCIALIST PICNIC, A pair of spectacles. Owner call at this office and prove property.

WE HAVE A SMALL NUMBER OF shares Haywood Min'ng & Milling Co. 'zinc' Maumee, Ark, at 50 cents each. Write for information to O. T. Anderson, Postal bidg. Chicago, or E. N. Richardson, Girard, Kan.

"GOOD COFFEE" FOR 26 A POUND—a wholesome table drink; looks and smells like coffee. Any housekeeper can make it. We foll you how for 25 cents. Reliable Supply Co., 6 E. North Diamond st., Allegheny City, Pa.

W.NTED — SUMMER BOARDERS; fine location for summer outing; low terms. Address DELL BROOK, Laco-ta, Mich.

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FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63d St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425. BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS drugstore; prescriptions our specialty; steamship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S., Canada and Mexico. S. SACHS & CO., 718 N. Western av.

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FOR SALE-LOTS; EASY PA1-ments; Eightleth and Wabash evs.; 25 feet, \$300. 125 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caul-field, 1132 E. Seventy-fifth street.

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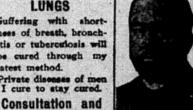
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be cured through my latest method. Private diseases of men I cure to stay cured.

Examination Free



and skin diseases, His sores, itch, loss of heir, etc., I cure to stay-cured. DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago Daily: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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charge, personally cured

with my new method.

Blood Poleoning

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BOOKS

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS

early this morning and reports Sloux City about as isolated as a place could

Western Union, Postal and Associated

Press operators are out to a man. At the Western Union, he says, there are two operators with previous experi-ence and the attempt made in that office to break the strike almost arouses.

his pity for the local Sloux City offi-

his pity for the local Sloux City officials.

He says the Postal operators late Monday night had not yet decided to strike, but after a little persuasion from had the entire force went out.

Yesterday he saw the manager of the Postal office, who had been at work for twenty-one hours without rest, and said he would soon have to quit.

Of the Westerb Union he tells of going to that office the other evening and found the chief operator trying to receive from a green seader at the Omaha end. The chief operator tried to break' the Omaha sender, but found it impossible to make the Omaha man understant what he wanted to say. After trying it repeatedly the chief, under a guess at the message and told formatic for some the message and told formatic for some the message and told forests for some the message and told forests for some time the message and told for the forest of the message and told for the forest of the forest of the message and told for the forest of the forest of the message and told for the forest of the forest of the message and told for the forest of the forest of the message and told for the forest of the fo

though the superintendent of the Postal manages to get a very little sent on the wire occusionally when the "graduate" at the other end happens to be in his best working trim.

The owner of the Sioux City Tribung-reports that it is costing him more to get enough news by telephone to make a showing than the full Associated

JUBILEE ROLE

Receives Haywood; Recognizes Telegraph War; Plans for More Work

Haywood was elected an honorary emented the working class of Chicago

nto a fighting organization. The old hall at 55 North Clark street rang with cheers when the miner, who only a few days ago was in jail and facing men who demanded that he be hanged, stood up to address his friends

Thanks His Friends

Thanks His Friends

He made a short address, in which he thanked the conference with all the power of expression for the great work it has done, not only in raising money, but also in the raising of volces in protest against one fide of the kine Surer's association in the far west.

He was so affected by the reception that he could not talk long. He closed by saying that in behalf of himself. Moyer, Pettibone, Steve Adams and the rest of the miners in fall, his wife, his children, his mother and the Western Federation of Miners, he thanked this conference and those who have stood up in his behalf in this great fight.

"I only want to look into your eyes and into your hearts and souls, that I might be able to convey to you the supreme thanks to those who have labored so unselfishly."

Hay "not took the hand of each delegate."

bored so unselfishly."

Hay "and took the hand of each delegate.

A resolution had been sent in for adoption by the conference and was handed to W. D. Haywood, which he read, as follows;

"Whereas, The Western Union and Postal Telegraph corporations have violisted every purmles and piedge for full dealing given the officers of the Commercial Telegraphers' union.

"Wheres, These employers have employed every known trick to harrass, annoy and victimize their empayers and destroy their organization, who were thus forced to strike.

Therefore be it

Resolved, That the Cook County Moyer, Haywood and Petithone conference tenders the striking telegraphers its hearty congratulations on the inauguration of the strike and beet wishes for its success, and further, that if required consideration will be given to plans for their support."

SOCIALIST PAPER UP IN SMOKE

Got Too Warm for the Enemy and They Squelched It Characteristically

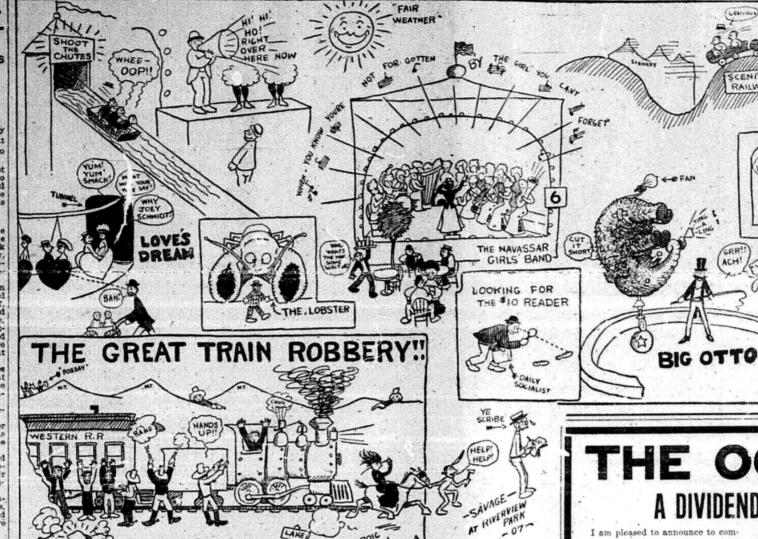
RECEIVED BY POSTAL

Two automatic telegraph machines were received at the Postal telegraph building this morning. Operators assert that these machines will not affect the strike at all, since they are unreliable and cannot do good work. Their insfallation will not be completed before towners.

STATE & WASHINGTO

DRUG SPECIALS SATURDAY

RIVERVIEW-THE PARK "WHAT AM" -- By Creel and Savage NEWS FROM THE



These words and a copy of Friday's last edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist will win some one Ten Dollars in Gold at Riverview Park tomorrow. Are you on? One Hundred Dollars in free subscription cards.

By H. L. G. CREEL.

E-e-e-evrybody down this way! "Hurry Hurry!! HURRY!!! "Now, ladies and gentlemen, if you'll

all stand in close, we're going to give a free exhibition.

"Right in close, please.

"Rah! Yi! Yip! Free exhibition over

and They Squelched it

Characteristically

BY G. W. DERRYBERRY.

Siloan MAG Correspondence.)

By G. W. DERRYBERRY.

Siloan May 1 started a weekly Socialist paper in this city, with subscriptions of the country and the social paper in this city. With subscriptions of the country and the first of the started and the scription of the country and the third issues they told the party who that the party who the third issues they told the party who that the party who the third issues they told the party who that the party who that the party who the third issues they told the party who the third issues they told the party who the third issues they told the party who the time is the proof and the scription of the best cases. I had the paper printed of the own the top of th

whiri. The Lobster.

Then they went in the "Lobster."
Several lobsters have gone into the Scribe, but at Riverview Park was his first chance to emulate Jonah. And the lobster is some Jonah. First you walk into a big revolving cage and feet like a squirrel on a movable runway.

Then it's about a thousand miles through dark passages, up and down crazy stairways, over sections of floor

iar sound, so the two wayfarers strolled thitherward. The visible portion of the ride resembles a buge watchapring and running water adds to the "spring" idea. It's a great toatride, all right, and just at its conclusion the adventurer is shot down a darkened incline and floats through long, dark caverns. Occasionally a pictorial glimpse of the abiding place of our enemies is had and everybody emerges feeling better for the sight.

On the "Bowery" is produced the last act of Oscar Wildes "Salome." Of course, that couldn't be passed mp, so two thoroughly interested patrons seated themselves well down toward: the stage. Two elderly maiden ladies were seated directly in front. Before the performance they discussed the stor, from a biblical standpoint and promised to thing all their neces and nephews next day. Bu, wh. my! About the middle of the first scene both ladies came to a hasty conclusion that they were needed outside. It wouldn't have been so bad if they hadn't entertained the entire undience with a ten minute rehearsal of their records as Sunday school teachers, etc. The Cartoonist and the Scribe stuck for four shows.

The Navassar Giris' Band next claimed a'tention. This is free, of course, and gives any other attraction on the ground a close race for first place. It's the best band the park has had this year and pleases even the women. That's the supreme test.

If a female organization can please a female audience it's a safe bet that it's the goods. The girls are, good looking, prettily uniformed, and, better still, they're all musicians.

After the band concert the Cartoonist and the Scribe made tracks for the veivet coaster. This riding device is 4,700 feet long—you may measure it if you wish—and is the largest in the word. It was entirely by accident that the two newspaper men found themselves in a car with two members of the ladies' band.

Just as the car started one of the girls read, the sign, "Hold onto your section."

which smit weird sounds when stepped upon, past caves and over grates, until at the end the adventurer has his option of walking down a flight of stairs or sliding down a helter skelter.

Crossing the park to the Chutes, the Cartoonist narrowily escaped .destruction by the miniature railway. The train was loaded with children and the engineer apologized, saying he was simply trying to make the ride more interesting for the little folks. This put a different lig, t on the affair, so the Cartoonist stepped over engine, tracks and all, and he and the Scribe proceeded on their way.

BY EDGAR ZITT.

Cincinnati., O., Aug. 14.—"This is the strangest strike I have ever heard of." said Manager C. E. Sawtelle of the Postal to me this morning, just after the operators had left work.

strangest strike I have ever heard of," said Manager C. E. Sawtelle of the Postal to me this morning, just after the operators had left work.

"They act as if they were going to a plenic. You may say that the best of personal feeling exists between the management and the men. We wish them all the luck possible.

Latest reports show that all of the men of both companies—about 135—are out and about intesteen women. Only one woman, whose identity could not be learned, remained at work in the Postal offices. There are only two check boys in the Postal at work and one boy delivering messages, of which there were very few from 7:40 until after 19 o'clock.

The Western Union clerks say they will back up the operators in their demand. If this is done, the Western Union, badly disabled now and handling no ressages, will be totally crippled. Postal messengers are only waiting word from the Western Union messengers to the effect that no settlement has been reached, and they will all walk out.

A high walked up to the Postal building with the intention of going in, when he was confronted by a policeman, who told him to step aside.

"It do not belong to the union," he said, in an easy voice.

"Well, get along now, anyway!" ordered the officer.

"The Western Union telephoned to police headquarters for men to protect its property and strike breakers, but as no disturbance was in prospect, Chief Millikin did not consider it necessary to pay any attention to the resuest."

The Western Union received several sets of dishes this evening and is preparing to order beds and necessary bed elothing for the strike breakers in the Ingalis building. Pickets are placed at a contraction of the strike breakers in the Ingalis building. Pickets are placed at a contraction of the strike breakers in the Ingalis building. Pickets are placed at a contraction of the strike breakers in the Ingalis building. Pickets are placed at a contraction of the strike breakers in the Ingalis building.

WHERE TO GO

movable T seats were not movable, but her combs acr. It was a fine ride, ght, but one to be shunned by all lishing Society.

THE OCTAVE MINE DIVIDEND PAYER--NOT A PROSPECT

SALOME (?)

rades and readers of the Chicago Socialist, that I have secured an option on a large amount of stock in the Octave Mining Co., part of which I now offer for sale.

The Octave Mine is located at Octave, Yavapai Co., Arizona. The company owns 380 acres of mineral lands and its plant-including houses, mill, reduction work machinery, waterworks, etc.-costs over one million dollars. There are nearly eight miles of underground workings in the form of shafts, tunnels, drifts and upraisers. The ore averages over \$8.00 per ton, and the mill has now a capacity of 140 tons per day. It is running night and day, and the net

THE MINE IS A VAST TREAS-

URE VAULT of stored up wealth.

It has paid eight (8) per cent dividends on the par value, but the directors find that they can now pay 10 or probably 12 after Oct. 1. The price of stock is now 95c.

(par value \$1.00), but as long as my option lasts, I can sell the stock at 85c per share. I am confident that shares will

be worth close to \$1.50 by New Year's, and with the increased capacity of the mill from 40 to 80 stamps (for which purpose this stock is sold) the dividends will increase accordingly.

FACT, that there is practically no risk, no chance, no speculation about, this mine. The machinery has been proven, the development work under ground has been done. The experimental stage has been passed. Everything about it is a success. It has paid dividends for three years and will continue to do so for generations to come.

my attention. I cannot afford to take big chances and 10 to 15 per cent regularly paid, with the stock gradually increasing in ve'ue, is good enough for me. Write at once for literature giv-

It was this fact that allegeted

ing full details, as my option only lasts till Sept. 1.

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The Rise of the American Proletarian, by Austi

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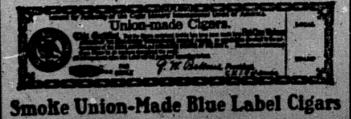
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E. Randolphar. EVEN CAREFULLY TO

Throwing Your Vote Away

Fortunate, in any election, is the man who knows what he wants and votes for it. Still more to be commended is the man who after he has voted for a thing is sure that he will secure it.

In the spring of the present year the people of Chicago were asked to vote on the question of the granting of a franchise to the expect the other will be also, but as the business ceases to pay we shall Chicago City Railway Company. They were told by certain prominent papers that all the traction troubles of Chicago would be settled if they would vote to give this franchise to the street car com- to put his neck into a noose yet."

They cast their ballot accordingly. Now they are receiving what, alas, they did not know they were voting for.

Almost sixth months has passed since the election and no one has yet found any transformation wrought in the traction question the devil! But then, my association in Chicago. The same cars on the same tracks are carrying the same must make good somehow, and I guess crowds that they did before the election.

Now it is announced that the street car companies are about to Money, put on new cars. These cars are to be nine feet wide and are built Blood Money. Without showing some tion. When the people find this out to barely clear on the companies' tracks. The Tribune, the same spill one to catch the other! Tribune that in April told the voters to put all faith in the Chicago City Railway, for "it can do no harm," has begun a series of spas- army, then," replied Wilmerton. "It's telligence on their part?" grinned the modic attacks on this running of cars so near together. Coroner to indicate that the saving of blood- "Only in the unions and among the Hoffman announces that it will cost many human lives. The street shed is attained by fighting the devil Socialists. But they have no great powcar companies proceed undeterred on their way.

It may be that lives will be lost by this placing of cars so near together; that men and women will be maimed and crushed. It we both serve the capitalists, but in public is closed, 'We never sleep' is seems probable.

One thing is certain, THE STREET CAR COMPANIES WILL LAY THEIR TRACKS AS THEY WANT TO AND PUT cers. These are all handy traits in pared to the ignorance of the general SUCH CARS AS THEY DESIRE TO RUN ON THEM. CHI- men working for capitalists. Our trust run of men might be called alertness CAGO VOTERS TURNED OVER THEIR STREETS FOR TWENTY YEARS TO THESE COMPANIES AND WHAT THEY WANT OR DO NOT WANT WILL NOT AFFECT THE POLICY OF CHICAGO CITY RAILWAY.

A new lease of life, to cover at least a score of years, can be taken out by the Strap Hangers' league. The street car companies have always made their dividends off the strap hangers and it will be their future policy to greatly increase their number.

The new cars, with their broad aisles and spacious platforms, it is estimated will seat about fifty and give standing space to over a

Perhaps like the now classical feline of Tom Sawyer, the voters of Chicago did not know what they were asking for. The capitalist press told the voters what they wanted. IF THE VOTERS OF CHI-CAGO HAVE NOT RECEIVED THE THINGS THEY EX-PECTED, WILL THEY LISTEN TO THE POLITICAL AD-VICE OF THE BIG BUSINESS PRESS AGAIN?

Trusts and the Stock Market

A few weeks ago it was announced that now that the Standard Oil Corporation has passed under the scrutiny of the department of justice of the government, that other great corporations were to be treated in a similar fashion. The International Harvester Works, the mining operations of Ser. ator Clark, the smelter combinations of Senator Guggenheim, the American Tobacco trust and Amalgamated Copper were all included in the list.

The fact is that there will be no more trust hunting. The financial interests of the country have called a halt to it. Financial journals quote the fall in stock that has taken place since the fine of Standard Oil. Says the Daily Tribune Aug. 15:

"Much prominence was given to the Pope failure by professional operators and the traders, but the apparent determination of the Washington authorities to do nothing to insure investors was effective in compelling liquidation by big holders.

"Disgust with the anti-corporation propaganda evidently has settled into a determination to dispose of the larger part of their securities as soon as possible and without regard to prices.

"As on all previous days of the movement, the liquidation was the heaviest in St. Paul, Amalgamated Copper, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, the stocks which have been most fancied by the Standard Oil party.

"The beginning of the investigation into Brooklyn Rapid Transit was accompanied by a net loss of four and one-half points in the company's shares.'

To those who know how the stock market is manipulated it is no surprise that the stocks have fallen since the big fine.

Although it is highly doubtful whether the Standard Oil fine will ever be paid, the financial powers of the country do not propose to be again interfered with and have raised the cry that it has started

Wall street is not mostly concerned over a panic. The thing it does propose is that these corporations shall not be drage

the light of day again. THE PEOPLE MIGHT SEE THE AD-VISABILITY OF TAKING THE TRUSTS AND RUNNING THEM FOR THEMSELVES. It is not big fines that may or may not be paid sometime in the indefinate future that disturthe financiers: IT IS THE DREAD OF PUBLICITY AND THAT THE PEOPLE ONCE BECOMING ACQUAINTED WITH THE TRUST AND ITS PRESENT POWERS MAY SEE FIT TO THEMSELVES OWN THE TRUSTS.

Our Future Generation

Throughout the country there is a constant attack being kept ur by some papers on the child labor laws. In the South, and almost as frequently in the North, demands are made that the child shall be left untrammeled to make labor contracts at any age.

Accounts are given of some child that has begged to go into the factory and has been denied that privilege by a "heartless" factory inspector.. Much sympathy is expressed by these papers for parents who are denied the benefit of their child's labor.

The public might be led to believe by some of these accounts that crime, hideous and unrestrained, would stalk through the country if these children were not put to work immediately; that the idleness of a 12-year-old child is a menace to society, and that if it does not stand before a machine in some factory the moral foundations of society in the future are endangered.

Our age is insatiate in its desire to enrich the world in material things. It were better to enrich it in high-class men and womne. The factory does not turn out healthy, efficient material of which to make citizens. If humanity is to progress, if the standard of livin 4s to be raised, the citizen of the future must be the superior of the citizen of today, and he cannot be if ehe eis to get his nurture and preparation from the factory.

The school must undertake the preparation of the child.

If it takes the entire net earnings of our industrial life, over and above the cost of living of this generation-if it takes it all to keep the right kind of schools for the children of this generation, and to keep them in school we should not hesitate at the expedniture. We cannot do less and do our whole duty by the generation that is com-

The issue is not, as many contend, between child labor and child idleness. It is between labor or idleness in the one hand and the right sort of education on the other. Let not the sweatshops confuse the issue. THE ULACE FOR THE CHILD IS IN SCHOOL; AND IN THE RIGHT KIND OF A SCHOOL AT THAT.

HON, LAWRENCE RAWNINGS ON THE VERDICT

By Rybin E. Dunbar.

'Yee, the case went against us." there is work now in Minnesota, in Ne-paign book, in the daily paper, in the complained Rawlins to his friend, Amos vada and elsewhere. We shall go ahead ultra-respectable magazine, and even serton, at the Billionaires' club, in spite of the Friedmans and the "But only one has been acquitted. We to the third chap. Pettibone, I under- have to abandon it." stand he is neither a unionist nor a and he is neither a unionist nor a "But do the people really understand celalist, and we have a good chance your trust?" asked the guileless Amos.

"Indeed! As for me," went on the nanager of the detective trust, "I feel a little ashamed to get him, he is such a harmless, good natured, meddling lit- fore, if they do not see through thes it'il have to do it by snuffing out Pett's is that all institutions are founded on

mured Wilmerton

candle. For our motto is 'Blood and blood we are shown no money. So we there will be an end to the institu-

"You are different from the Salvation with fire."

the unions, of strikes and Socialists. We mules for the upper classes to ride,"

"I see," murmured the rich friend. "Yes," ran along the modern sleuth; few people really understand the relations of things. We know all about the class struggle, and as knowledge is ower, we use power as every one does gle so hard ourselves, because we know that the great majorities do have to others in poverty that we may keep out. Our trust tends, like the other trusts, to keep the poor poor. The other trusts do it by controlling the markets, establishing monopolies and raising prices. We do it by preventing wages rising with prices. We know the tendency of wages is to rise with prices. But we put off the tendency by break ing unions, undermining strikes and balting labor leaders. Haywood escaped us this time, and I confess it was a bad blow at our trust. But

other traitors in our camp. And when

"No, of course not. Nor do they unsuch as the Associated Press, the courts, legislatures and senates. don't understand the pulpit. These are all public institutions. should you imagine that they could wage slave y and the lower the wages sometimes shortened into the better the slavery for the institutions."

"Do you see any sign of dawning in-

er yet, only in places. With their Yes, we are somewhat different the growth for detective growth dwindles. method, but in effect we are the same. For we flourish when the eye of the and debauch. Anyone who differs with various ways. The Saivation army our motto. This means that while we an epithet, but not a definition with teaches humility, temperance, housety, are not particularly awake, yet our them. Walle Socialists believe in the is to inspire the workers with fear of in us, as indicated by our emblem of fore they are called anarchists. Any the open eye. While their torpor and wave the gallows ar' the bayonet at stupidity is correctly diagnosed as a them and make them remain doctle state of somnolency. We nod, they ists as dogs." snore! The sleep walking Socialis keep us from succumbing entirely to Somnus. Less power to them!"

"The Socialists are as bad as the anarchists!" Interrupted the fatuous Wil-

who has it to our own gain and other modern Sherlock Holmes. "Don't go our thoughts and tricks as well as we putting yourself into the pigheaded class by trying to mix oil and water or the flea, we didn't, but he had us. Well. oil and dynamite for that matter. The it's all in the game. We are in it for struggle for existence. Why, man, I Socialists are like us. They know what the moncy. He is in it for money and should like to show you our library. It they are just clean crazy. We don't principle. We can stand it, for we got they are just clean crazy. We don't fear lunatics; we lock 'em up and no one-half pay in advance. We need the s; we lock 'em up and no-But when we lock up So-buller it raises! Why science than of criminology, There is practically only one great crime in the world, and that is poverty. We can't catch that criminal and we don't want it to catch us. So we fight to keep the same in the stump speaker's cam-

Solomon Grundy

ELLIS O. JONES Solomon Grundy Borrowed on Monday, Sold short Tuesday, Worried on Wednesday, Lost on Thursday, Cornered on Friday, Called on Saturday,

in the learned book of political econ omy by the grannies of the college green. So it goes that among the me they are naturally classed alike. But things and call 'em by their right name among ourselves, we divide all people into just two classes, anarchists and Socialists. The anarchists are and want others to work for them; the Socialists are those who want every cluded. Anarchists who throw bomb them to be thrown, guns fired, bayonets jabbed, are shrewd. Why should you and I get on the firing line oursely when we can hire others to do it for us and if we can't fire them we can ometimes inspire them. No. a great many people who class themselves as genteel anarchists. They want no laws to touch them or their interests. They believe law is only an instrument to extract the surplus value out of labor them they call an anarchist. That, is equal distribution of the product of is bor, which of course would tend to de stroy the rich and save the poor, There name is good enough to beat a dog with, and they certainly regard Social-

"But you are getting away from th Haywood case," reminded Amos Wil-

"Time," rejoined the Sleuth of Sleuths But I feel that I have nothing more to say. Haywood is a Spialist, "There you go again!" growled the therefore wise to our game. He i sows do. We thought we had him, and, like other half, but it looks like it now will be an unfilled need, like Mother Hubbard's dog's desire for the bone; When he got there the cupboard was

And so the poe dog (of a detective) got none.

"You know your nursery rhymes, at any rate," applauded childish Amos.

"Yes, Mother Goose and the Bible come ir quite pat in our game of catching thieves," inughed Hon. Lawrence

With that as a last word he entered his auto and left for a midnight con ference with the magnates of Wall street to discuss "How to get the public back into the market.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

Being the Closing Speech of Clarence Darrow Before the Jury Which Acquitted Haywood (Continued From Yesterday.)

Saw the Powder.

"Q.—Did you see that powder on the 21st? A.—Yes, sir. (That was the day of the accident.) Q.—What did you do during the 20th, during the day? A.—I timbered all I could until quitting time. Q.—Did you to back the 21st? A.—I did. Q.—Where was it? A.—The same place I had left if the night before—on the water barrel. Q.—How far do you say you were working from Saw the Powder.

before—on the water barrel. Q.—How far do you say you were working from the shaft? A.—I should judge about 400 feet. I never measured it, though; I don't know: I guess at that. Q.—How far past it did you go to get to the stope? A.—Four hundred feet. Q.—How far past it did you go to get to the shaft in the morning when I went to go to work. Q.—Whereabouts was the shaft in the morning when I went to go to work. Q.—Whereabouts was the powder on the shaft on the top of a water barrel. Q.—The water barrel was right at the shaft. Q.—Did you see Beek and McCornick? A.—A.—No. sir: I saw Beck, and McCornick? A.—I was a sould they were to commence work the said they were to commence work the

them shove and got instructions what to do. Q.—Where did you meet them?

**Met on Stope,

"A.—I met them on the stope. Q.—And were instructions given you by them? A.—Yes. Q.—And then where did they go? A.—They went down the ladder and I went on from there up the shaft. Q.—That is, they went down to the eighth level? A.—Yes. Q.—And, you supposed, went on out? A.—Yes. Q.—When did you hear there was an explosion, how soon after you meet them? A.—No long. I should judge from twenty to thirty minutes. Q.—Where did you go? A.—I meet men in all directions, yes. Q.—Where did you go? A.—I meet men in all directions, yes. Q.—Where did you go? A.—I meet men in all directions, yes. Q.—Was the powder there? A.—No, sir: the powder was gone. Q.—How long before you went there and found the powder gone was it that you had seen it there? A.—The last time I left the shaft it was about five minutes past 19. I believe with the second load of timber, which was the last time I saw the powder. Q.—Was it there then? A.—It was gone. Q.—How long before you went there and found the powder gone was it that you had seen it there? A.—The last time I saw the powder. Q.—Was It there then? A.—It was there then, yes. Q.—And between that and "Y past, or whatever that time and "Y past, or whatever that time and "Y past, or whatever that time head and McCommick? A.—Yes. I met hen en the stope when I left for the second load of timber. Which to have you do had of timber. A.—It was gone. Yes. Q.—And between that and "Y past, or whatever that time head and McCommick? A.—Yes. I met head and head of the bear of the provided and the stope when I left for the second load of timber. Q.—And they had gone out of the place, yes.

Saw Gun in Pocket.

Beck was standing on there that and the were soon the other, and then yet this story is brought here and Harry Orchard and Harry Orchard here the for the purpose of accommodating Mr.

Cormick on the other, and then the for the purpose of accommodating Mr.

Gentlemen of the jury, I take it that this story is brough

Saw Gun in Pocket.

Now, gentlemen, again he says that they were—that while Beck was there leaning over he saw a gun in his pocket, that came near falling out, and he called his attention, to it, and the men went away. Now, let us see, gentlement. There is lust one way to answer this and that is the way Mr. Hawley answered it, and it is an easy way, he is a liar, He has come up here from Colorado and committed perjury. That is the only way to answer it. This man swears that he saw Beck with a revolver. You will remember that far young man said that both the others had revolvers, but they did not carry them down in the inline, but you weeks before that he had been shot at in the mine, down on one of those levels.

I wonder if it is strange that this bose carried revolvers down there, when you consider the strike and what hap-

(Continued From Yesterday.)

pened. Do you believe Wood's story? If you believe his story. Wood took this powder down there on the 20th; he placed it on the water barrel; he went back on the Elsi and it was there when he went in. He came out after a load of timber, about ten o'clock, and it was there when he came out. He met Beck and McCormick, who were going back out of the mine, out of that level, and he saw that one of them at least had a revolver.

Explosion Occured.

The axplosion occurred in a few minutes. He groped his way back to the shaft to get out of the burning mire, in the way he described so graphically to this jury. He reached that water barrow by workingmen.

I would as soon think it of one as of

He never did get a good price for trying to kill a man until McPartland got hold of him and got him in this union and told him the value of killing a man; and now he demands his hide-his life for Haywood's. That hold or such a bad bargain, because Haywood's life is worth two or three million of his, no matter what Haywood might be his, no matter what Haywood might be.
Orchard went up to Denver with
Scott's money and Scott's pass, and
there he says he saw Moyer and Haywood. Now. Scott and he don't agree,
I asked Scott how much money he ever
gave him and he said \$45, at the most,
I asked Orchard how much money he
ever got of Scott and he says he got
either \$12 or \$15 once and \$5 afterward,
and that is all. Perhaps neither of
them tell the truth.

Another Liar.

We brought here a railroad man, Aller, whom Hawley, of course, says is a liar because he swore against Orchard. He swore that he saw Detective Scott and Orchard together three different times; that the last time was about two weeks before the Independence depot was blown up, and that at that time, on a Sunday evening, they were in Scott's office—Scott Sterling and Orchard—and were there two or three hours; that Scott was going to take dinner with him, but he was detained so long by Orchard that he could awaget it.

the iron mask has been pretty free with Alier's name. But is there any reason why you should disbelieve him? He swore that Scott was with this man three times. What does Scott say? He says he was with him seven times—certainly six, and probably seven. That is what Scott says, and yet Alier is a light.

What else does he say? He says the on one overling, a Sunday evening, he stayed at least an hour, but on another evening he had an engagement with Aller but could not keep it, and yet they say that Aller is a liar. What eise?

An Essy Job.

He said: "Here is the union putting out their good money for a comparatively easy job. Why don't they hire me?" And he went to Scott. Now do you suppose that was the reason! I don't know how anybody can tell. If you can tell you are wiser than I. But there is one thing he did, and that is sure—he did go to Scott. He went to Scott. the chief detective of the Florance and Cripple Creek railroad, and he nad a conference with him and strange to say, the first time he ever saw Moyer or Haywood in the world, he went up to Denver with a pass furnished by this detective and twelve or fitteen dollars in his pocket which this detective had given to him. Think of it, And you are asked to helieve that we are responsible for him. Before Haywood ever saw him or had heard of him he had Scott's money in his pockets. He was sent to Haywood with a pass and cash to get next to the officers of the Western Federation of Miners. Whose hired man was he?

Another Liar.

Aller says that Scott and Sterling and Orchard were there that Sunday evening. What is the matter with Ster-ling deaying H7. Why doesn't be pipe up in this case?

Sile is the the prosecuting attorner le must be the prosecuting attorner Teller county. Colorado, by the pround silence he keeps, while every ty cise is working. Gentlemen, it is merest child's play. The Idea the awyer would tell this jury that Al, a railroad man, in no way intered in this case, name here to come the perfury, and he dis not swear, to find the continued Tomorrow. finality. It Darwin was the Newton of natural history, so was Karl Marx the Newton of social economy, or the Darwin of political economy. The

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

"Can't you tell-us what Socialism is just in a few words?" The question s one every Socialist meets almost daily, and it must be answered.

Of course, we should prefer to say: "Devote all your spare time for a oar or two, or three or four, and become familiar with Marx, Engels, Bebel, Koutsky, Vandervelde, Perri, Labriola, and a dozen more and then you will have some notion of the height and depth and length and breadth of Socialist philosophy and tactics."

But we must admit that such an answer scarcely meets the practical requirements of the situation. If there is a way to answer such a question with any degree of clearness in the desired "few words" we certainly should try to find it. first thing in such an attempt is to know what to avoid, and one of the chief don'ts' is this:

Do not attempt to tell first what condition will prevail under Socialism. The natural thing is to resort to "collective ownership" definition after the dictionary method. This is not only to reiterate what the questioners have probably often heard, but increases the Utopian conception, that is, reasonably enough, a stumbling block.

To outline a scheme of "what ought to be" is not conclusive. Any one can do that.

Socialists alone have a dynamic program of practical social change, and no trief exposition of the Socialist doctrine should fail to make this clear.

THE WORKING CLASS-ITS POWER, ITS INTERESTS, ITS NATURAL PROGRAM-IF IN CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT-IS THE KEY TO ALL SOCIALIST THEORY AND PRACTICE. Whatever answer wive, then, when a "hot from the but "exposition of

Socialism is demanded, be sure that it centers in the working class. Say to the questioner: "SOCIALISM IS THE EFFORT TO ABOUSE IN THE WORKERS OF THE WORLD A SENSE OF THEIR POWER IF ACTING IN SOLIDARITY AND THE CONSCIOUSNESS THAT BY THE USE OF THAT POWER THEY CAN INSURE A JUST ECONOMIC SYSTEM "RENT, INTEREST AND PROFIT APE, THE MEANS BY WHICH THE

PRODUCERS ARE EXPLOITED. NECESSARILY, THEN, THESE WILL NOT BE ALLOWED BY A DOMINANT WORKING CLASS. WHEN PRO-DUCTION FOR PRIVATE PROFIT IS NO LONGER ALLOWED COLLEC-TIVE PRODUCTION WILL NATURALLY TAKE ITS PLACE.

'AN AROUSED WORKING CLASS WILL REFUSE TO TOLERATE NOT ONLY ROBBERY BUT ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE. COLLECTIVE PRO-DUCTION WILL ALLOW ECONOMIC FREEDOM FOR ALL BY GUARAN-TEEING EMPLOYMENT TO ALL. A WORKING CLASS SOCIETY WILL OWN ITS OWN TOOLS AS A MEANS TO AN END, AND THAT END IS THE OVERTHROW OF WASE SLAVERY, WITH ITS RODBERY AND PAS DEPENDENCE. THE PROGRAM OF SOCIALISM IS THUS PART AND PARCEL OF THE SOCIAL FORCE BY WHICH IT IS TO BE INTRODUCED— THE POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER OF A UNITED WORKING CLASS, CONSCIOUS OF ITS POWER, ITS INTERESTS, AND ITS HISTORIC MISSION."

There are many angles from which to come at the matter, but any explanation which keeps always to the front the working class, the economic facts which 1 roduce a working class (the profit system) and asks what a clan would do which knew itself to be robbed and enslaved by conditions, will give a working

TEDDY THE LITTLE

Mr. Roosevelt has for several years persistently set himself up as a standard or others to go by.

Now, I don't feel any need of any personality to pattern after. But if I must have a personal standard to go by, it really must be a man-

whom I can look up, not one on whom I am compelled to look down. Teddy is too small. One has to look down to see him. In fact, in all the ssentials of true manbood he has shown himself so little that it is doubtful if

he could even be seen with the aid of a microscope. He pretends to stand for a square deal.

But he wouldn't know a square deal if he met it in the street.

The workingmen of the United States struggling for decent conditions have on more than one occasion felt his fist between their eyes. He interfered in the anthracite coal strike of 1902 just in time to save the capitalists. He made a vicious jab at the Mail Carriers' union. He has almost destroyed the Typo graphical union in the government printing office by his hostile orders. He sent Secretary Taft to Idaho to make stump speeches for Governor Gooding, who was violating the law of Idaho and the constitution of the United States in his persecution of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Furthermore, he did this just at the time when the supreme court of the United States was considering the habeas corpus case, thus giving the court an unmistakable tip as to how he wanted the case decided. And, to cap the climax, he called Haywood an undesirable citizen just at the right time to de all in his power to prejudice the men who were to be the jurors against him.

A man who strikes a foul blow at the rights of the useful workers of the world- such a man's standard is too low for decent men to pattern after.

Again, I say, if you want the president of the United States to be used as n moral standard, you will have to get a president to whom we can look up

NORMAN E. HAPGOOD ON SOCIALISM

By Maynard Shipley

Norman Hapgood is the editor of theory and tactics of American militant he has printed articles on socialism in the publication of which he is editor.

Socialism as L propaganda is dead or shall speak presently. As for the reason to say that there has never been a for the slumbering or demise of "Sofalism as a propaganda," It is not far to seek. Here it is, fresa from the ful propaganda has been in progress and the 'awakened public conscience' have "straightened out the erring capitalists," and now the unhappy Socialists have nothing left on which to hang ned theory, seized upon somewhere in the early twenties." trade and master of no science, art philosophy. He thinks Marxian Society ism (that of the American Socialists as ism (that of the American section on the street, find large and appre-a political party) was selzed upon in clative audiences. Where there was the early twenties, when Marx was just learning how to play leap trog in the schoolyard! Considering how little the Socialist movement and philosophy is understood by editors on the capitalist press in general, it is hardly surprising that Collier's editor should to the Utopian theories of Owen, Founineteenth century. It is this pre-Marxian Socialism of

"the early twenties" which we are told in Collier's "the militant American So-cialist has seized upon," thus ignoring duplicity, is utterly inexcusable in an editor of "The National Weekly," or

Any well-informed man knows that the Socialist philosophy is the product of strictly scientific methods and an analysis of actual conditions past and present. Marxian Socialism is as much the product of the inductive method of the product of the inductive inchind of Aristotle. Darwin and Spencer as is the evolutionary theory itself, and claims for itself no higher degree of finality. If Darwin was the Newton

Collier's Weekly. For several months Socialists are based upon the thorforth in the works of such ultra-mod-Collier's hired man has made a dis- Labricia. Dietzgen and Liebknecht, covery-in fact, he has made two: Kautsky and Ferri, Mills and La-First, "One deep defect in the method, fargue, Vanderveide and-not to go on cialists;" secondly, that indefinitely-say, Lester F. Ward.

As to Socialism being dead or sleepdeep defect" we ing, as a propaganda, it is not too much time in the story of the movement, either here or abroad, when such fruit as at this very time. More Socialist literature is being bought and read today than was even dreamed of three yes ago. New locals are rapidly being organized in nearly every state and territory in the Union. Everywhere new Socialist papers are springing up and older ones increasing their circul tion.

> Socialist speakers, whether in hall or one public speaker for Socialism a year seven or more. Each week sees some eminent man a newly avowed convert to the Great Cause. In every depart-ment of literature, art or science one America or elsewhere. In fact, it is literature to-day is being done except by Socialists. Never was the outlook the party organization more diligent or

> Keep, up the good work. If this be sleeping, sleep on, until a dull and deaf and blind bourgeoise awake to find themselves happy members of an In-dustrial Democracy!

Humanized Proverbs

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

What is so rare as a Chancellor Pay? Necessity knows no Lawson.

Honi solt o') Anthony Comstock.

When I see how soon I'm Mayor Des