NATIONAL

# MORE STRINGENT LAWS FOR TRUST RECILATION; PROTECTION FOR WORKERS

Nation's cutive That attitude. He Will A . Ilter Course "Once for all, let me say that as far as I am concerned and for the eighteen in Trust B = ng.

monument here today.

Digressing somewhat from the speech

sponsible for something of the trouble.

"I believe to the extent of having caused these men to contrive to bring as much financial strife as possible in order to discredit the policy of the government and thereby secure a reversal of that policy so that they may enjoy unmolested the fruits of their own evil doings.

"I believe to the extent of having ful corporate activity, and therefore for generally prosperous business condition. The president's entry into Province-town was made the occasion of great display. His yacht, the Mayflower, had been escorted to the bey by war-ships, and as the party landed guns boomed out and the celebration had doings.

(By United Press Associations.) w York, Aug. 21.—In yesterday's on of representatives of nineteen

labor leaders see not a national em-

trial peace, but an amaigamation of

iations to extend the propaganda the open shop, and really to oppose organized labor in all branches of in

**EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION** 

In support of their argument that the proposed alliance of employers is not overfriendly to unionism, labor leaders called attention to the filing in Washington yesterday of the suit by the Bucks Stove and Range company, of relich Van Cleave is president, to enjoin the American Federation of Labor from boycotting the concern's product.

Bold States t From the so I am sorry, but it will not alter my

No Change in Policy.

months of my presidency that remain there will be no change in the policy there will be no change in the policy we have stendily pursued or let up in the efforts to secure the honest historic event was see laying of the servance of the law, for I regard that cornerstone of the Pilgrim memorial contest as one to determine who shall rule this free country.

doings.

"They have misled many good people into believing that there should be started. With the president was the usual retinue of service men, state dignitaries and representatives of

Washington, Aug. 21.—Former United

CZAR PLOTTRIAL

(United Press Associations Cable.)
St. Petersburg, Aug. 21. — Behlad closed doors and with the verdict

# Charges High Finance With

Plotting to Bring About Financial Unrest to Dis credit Administration.

context to some there today. The proper is the president prepared, he went after the financial jobbers in Wall street with a sharp prod. He said in effect with a sharp prod. He said in effect that he behaved much of the financial discontent now riging is the work of the dadministration relative to the pinnishment of corporations for their cyll deeds. On this point the president said:

"During the present trouble with the stock market I have, of course, received countless references and suggestions, public and private, that I should say or do something to ease the situation. There is a world-wide financial disturbance; it is felt in the bourses of depreciated. On the New York stock exchange the disturbance has been particularly severe. Most of it I believe to be due to matters wholly unconnected with not waver, to punish certain male-factors of great wealth has been. Ir sponsible for something of the trouble.

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Experience has shown that it is ne essary to exercise a far more efficie control than at preesnt over the bus modern conditions they almost invariably are? in interstate business. When the constitution was created none of the conditions of modern business existed. They are wholly new and we must create new agencies to deal effectively with them. There is no objection in the mind of this people to any man's earning any amount of money if he does it honestly and fairly, if he gets it as the result of special skill and enterprise, as a reward of ample service actually rendered. But there is a growing determination that no man shall amass a great fortune by special privilege, by chicanery and wrongdoing, so far as it is in the power of legislation to prevent; and that the fortune when amassed shall not have a business use that is anti-social. Most large corporations do a business that is not confined to any one state.

Experience has shown that the effort to control these corporations by mere state action cannot produce wholesome results. In most cases such effort falls IS ON THE WARPATH straint of trade within the meaning of the Sherman law? Federation of La-bor an unlawful organization in that it brings to bear the hostility of its affiliated unlons upon the employers in behalf of any one of its affiliated members? Shall the American Federation of Labor be permitted to continue its boy-cott of the stove and range company?

results. In most cases such effort fails

# PANIC PLANNED

By G. D. ROSE, Chairman Brokers' Committee

The brokers by signing contracts with their union telegrapher prevented

ADMITS CRIME

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ACTI expert operators while the rest of the telegraph service remains in a state of utter demoralization.

The conviction that such a panic was desired and planned by certain financial interests is growing stronger every day in the minds of newspaper and business men and those in a position to learn all the facts brought out in this struggle.

Else, why did Colonel Clowry, immediately after the "Silent Panic" of March. 14, begin his viclous warfare upon the union by discharging its members, and why did he "play horse" with President Roosevelt's representative. Commissioner Neill, and his arbitration agreement, and why did he seeks to involve the "el"-oads by trying to stampede the railroad telegraphers into a general strike by fake messages and sensational newspaper stories?

He who runs may read. The Western Union, the Postal Telegraph Company and the Associated Press are defeated and the power back of them is defeated too.

# BECINS HIS RACE

Columbus, O., Aug. 71.—Secretary of War William H. Taft outlined his views on pressing public questions hast night in a speech delivered before the Buckeye Republican club of this city as the beginning of his rune for the white house.

Taft in the course of his remarks expressed himself as being in favor of severnment "control" of railroads, trusts and all sorts of combinations, but does, not favor by any manner of means government ownership.

The secretary states that he was opposed to government whereship of railroads because existing government railways are not so efficiently managed as private ones. A second objection was it would require twelve billions of capital to acquire all interstate railroads and saddle an immense debt upon the nation.

A third objection was it would place in the hands of a reckless executive a power of control over business and politics that the imagination can hardly conceive.

# SCAB GOES

Worked 24 Hours a Day to Help W. U., Chauncey Depew, et al. and Suffers Penalty

operators remaining on duty diri the strike had tempted him beyo

# POSTAL BEGS MEN TO WORK

Big Corporation Tells Public It Has Operators but Sends Deceitful Letters to Strikers

ing first a copy of a circular lefter sen out to strikers by a Postal compan-official suggesting that they come back to work, and, second, copies of three telegrams said to have been intercepted in the office of the Postal company by sples working as non-union operation. The letter was signed by J. S.

and the last paragraph follows:

I would like to have you call and see me, whether you return to work or not, as I wish to assure you that I have fully appreciated the services you have rendered the company in the past, as well as to thank you for your co-operation with me. the past, as well as to thank you for your co-operation with me.

I am leaving you sow with this word, which has been given you with all sincerity. I can promise you nothing, but I am here to interede for you and I feel sure if you will call and see me some arrangement can be made that will insure you steady employment in the future.

The following are the telegrams as riven out:

steady employment in the future. The folowing are the telegrams as given out:

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 19.—J. Kent, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal, Canada: Will you please say what business Montreal will take from us and what it will not? We are getting business back from you as far back as the 12th. Answer.

W. I. CAPEN,
Chicago, Aug. 19.—M. M. Davis, New York: Will you kindly give Chicago as good receivers as possible? We have no experts.

W. I. C. Chicago, Aug. 19.—New York: Can't you arrange to get two good men together? Our man on 28th says your sender won't ever do for that place.

Chen admitted that the messages were sent—all but the last sentence of that addressed to N. M. Davis, New York. In this one he asserted that some one had inserted the words, "We have no experts, as they did not appear in the original message.

Asked how these telegrams could be diverted to unton het dugarters, he said. "I suppose we have traitors in our camp."

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STRIKE NEWS

BY BULLETINS

The statement of General Manager to course the striking operators to fine the striking operators to believe that the product of the striking operators to fine the striking operators to be striking operators to the striking operators to the

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

# HOW TELEGRAPH COMPANIES BILKED THE ENTIRE NATION

Workers Pay Interest on tion of economic dependence upon this \$62,370,000 of Watered corporation. Stock; United States Held All these years the telegraphers have Back by Canitalists.

WHAT THE COMPANIES WON Increased capitalization fifty years, \$97,000,000.

Actual value Western Union plant \$35,000,000.

000 by the "watered stock" process Paid to George J. Gould, Russell Sage, J. Pierpont Morgan, Jacob H. Schiff, Channesy Depew, John Jacob Aster, E. H. Harriman, Thomas T. Eckert, and other controlling stockholders a net profit of \$100,000,000 in twenty-five

average of \$60 per month. Jobs through blacklists and lockouts. Long hours and intolerable condi-

tions of servitude. WHAT THE "PUBLIC" RECEIVED "The telegraph in this country is the

rich man's mail, '' declared a United State's senator. The poorest service and the highest rates of any civilized country on earth.

Poor people denied use of telegraph

by prohibitive rates.
Compared to France, Prussia, Switzerland, England, Belgium and Australia,

where the telegraph is a part of the government postal system, the rates here are more than twice as high. Statistics also show that in these countries, when the government took over the telegraph and reduced the rates, the increase in business handled was more than 50 per cent.

In repudiation of the statements given to the public by the Western Union Telegraph company that they are paying "as much re the business will afford" for the societies of their telegraph operators and other employes, are the plain but eloquent figures that were compiled by and are a part of the company's records.

These figures show that the Western

These figures snow that Union Telegraph company was incorporated under net of Wisconsin, March 4, 1856, and act of New York, April 4, 1856 1. 1856, through consolidation of "Erie and Michigan" and "New York and Mississippi Valley Printing Telegraph" companies, with a united capital of

S62.370.000 Water.

This capitalization has been increased almost \$97,000,000 in fifty years. The present capitalization is \$97,370,000.

The actual value of the Western Union plant, the amount that would be required to duplicate its whole system, is in the immediate neighborhood of each 500,000. of \$35,000,000.

of \$55,000,000.

Therefore, from the company's own figures, it is plainly shown that the amount of overcapitalization, otherwise known as "watered stock," is fully \$62,370,000, or nearly twice as much as the real value of the plant. The Big Dividends.

Namerous dividends have been de-clared by the company at various times

1874, 414 per cent. Some of the other dividends have

Men. Organize.

and no organization and have been in no position to rebel against the in-junctions perpetrated by the Western Union. About three years ago they first it was a difficult task. There

vere many who were afraid to disdense the company officials for fear the telegor of the blacklist and other well known per cent. pressive tactics brought to bear upon to men by the employers' associations. The greatest secrecy was maintained t bold front and all wore union buttons into the offices on the same day. .

A reduction of wages since 1880 from weeks later when they tried to weaken as to the union by "voluntarily" granting striket

Workers Get Poorer While

To cover this "philanthropie" action upon their part they immediately raised the telegraph rates to the public 20

And they did not keep faith with their employes in the matter of the 10 per cent increase. The men were disincrease did so because they fought the

WHAT THE EMPLOYES LOST | Completely by surprise. It was not two plainly evident, can there be any doubt as to the obtcome of the telegraphers

# MAIL STRIKE BULLETINS

St. Louis-Everything in fine shape St. Louis-Everything in line state, ere . Plenty of money. Our only fear s that the boys will not go back when he strike is over. Twenty of those with railroads.

St. Paul. Minn.—Reports to the contrary, 104 out of 106 Western Union men welked out at the signal to strike. The whole northwest is out to a man, and even if they were not, no business can be handled with the wheat belt while the St. Paul office is tied up.

Memphis, Tenn.—Both companies are down and out. We have signed contracts with every brokerage concern in this vicinity. We have similar reports from New Orleans.

# HELP STRIKERS

Fork. In this one he asserted that some one had inserted the words, "We have no experts," as they did not appear in the original message, and where telegrams could be diverted to union headquarters, he said:

True pipose we have traitors in our camp.

CHICAGO MUST

HELP A LORD

London, Aug. 21.—Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, mother-in-law of Lord Curzon, who has already cost the working people of America, and especially of Chicago, an enormous amount of money, is preparing to entertain layely.

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1862, 27 per cent.

1863, 100 per cent.

1863, 100 per cent.

1864, 100 per cent.

1875, 86,000,000.

1886, 25 per cent.

THE FIGURES SHOW FUETHEE

wires between Cleveland and Wheeling - W. Vs. since the telegraphers walked out. Strike breakers here say the company is paying them for doing nothing.

BULLETIN

The ferriffs storm that passed over Chicago has aight added two to the say to suffer the past few days.

New York Ang 29.—Operators here death roll resulting from those causes in New York within the next few days within the next few days within the next few days.

Mrs. Mary Lynch, agreed 74. of 538, to country with Labor Commissioner Neill, Estimate Gompers, John Mitchell and Dan J. Keefe of the American Pederation of Labor in an effort, to bring about arbitration. Officers of the companies say there is nothing to arbitrate.

TWO DIED IN GREAT

Strike benefits were paid to telegraph operators yesterday. Anyone who felt in nied made in the amounts asked for ranges from \$1 to 35.

Union officials say they have plenty of money to take care of any present was a firight. Thomas heart discuss and fright. Thomas heart discuss and fright. Thomas heart discuss and fright. Thomas heart discuss a dozen buildings were the companies say there is nothing to struck by tighting and injured more in your order.—Adv.

They Produce the Wealth in Word Record-Breaking Pace.

enumerated conditions and facts.

Des Moines, Ia.—"Mr." Wright, who went to San Francisco to work for the Postal, has returned to Des Moines.

He is the only than working in the Postal. The Western Union is han-

Galveston, Tex.—Galveston, includ-ing the Mexican cables, are off the telegraph map. We had to bring the allen labor law into play, however, be-fore a complete Ce up was had on the

dling no business.

Houston, Tex .- For the second time

# STILL WARLIKE

The situation in brokers' offices today The situation in brokers offices roday is as follows:
Number of operators working under a closed shop agreement, 275.
Number of men on strike, 13.
Number of brokers signing union scale, 27.
Following are the brokerage firms

scale, 27.
Following are the brokerage firms that refused to sign the union scale.
Sidney C. Love & Co.
J. W. Wrenn & Co.
Shaushier & Co.
A. O. Shaushier & Co.
C. H. Cauby & Co.
Charles Minzesheimer & Co.

# STRIKE RELIEF

# FOR ASPHALT TUR ADPHAL practically a foregone conclusion, the trial was begun today of the eighteen terrorists alleged to have been implicated in the plot to kill Czar Nicholas. Five of the prisoners were women and the death penalty will be pronounced against them as readily as dier male companions. All the prisoners have refused to offer the least information regarding the alleged pict. Bermudes Asphalt company on account of alleged participation in the Matos of revenues alds that the court authorized the strong and without the slightest sign of fear. Only officers were admitted and they conceive. Only officers were admitted and they were the chief witnesses against the imagination can hardly conceive. Only officers were admitted and they were the chief witnesses against the company in five other pair one of the principal orators by the resolution, the killing of Venesuelan citizens etc. The company has already given notice of its insention to appeal.

\$5,000,000 FINE

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STRIKERS HEAR

**SOCIALIST SCRIBE** 

s meeting at Brand's hall, the en-

iasm was strong and there were indications of discouragement

among the striking telegraphers.

Fresident Paulson told of there being pionics and excursions yesterday, which accounted for the small attend-

News for Unionists

President Lynch of the In ernational Typographical union strongly recommends pensions for superannuated painters. The union is doing something in this line now, but not enough to remove the shadow of old age from the path of the veteran. A small weekly conscibution from every working member would supply an ample pension fend for every union in the country.

Doesn't he talk his e system with his stocks and bonds and dividends and interest and

And he takes 83 per cent of your carnings while he is discussing politics in his union. Now, you discuss politics and argue prices in your union, and you won't have to wait long before there will be opportunity for this vast multitude of people to enjoy more of the product of their toil than they doing now, and if you were all like I am you would never be satisfied as long as any man is exting bread in the sweat of another man's face.

POLITICS IN THE UNION

When the workingmen talk pol-

itics in their union they are talk

ing about the price of the baby's es, the price of a new dress for

rent is going to be, what their

wages are, what their hours are

and what their conditions of la-

politics out of the union is an en

emy to your best interests. Now, a mere illustration Doesn't the capitalist talk poli

tics in his union?

wife, how much the house

### ON THE RIALTO

By PEYTON BOSWELL

"THE RED MILL."

With some of the grandeur of "Erminie," with loss of Cohansque puss and here and there a touch of Gilbert & Sullivan humor, and with comical Montgomery and Stone taken right out of the "Wizard of Oz." the first offering of the season at the Grand, "The Red Mill," has the town going. If asked to characterise the production in one word, that word would naturally be "uniformity." for a smoother performance, iwth more even excellence of cast, from principals to chorus, has penhaps never been seen in Chloago.

The events of the play take place in Katwyk-ann-Zee, where "Con" Kidder (impersonted by Stone) and "Kat" Conner (impersonated by Montgomery) are stopping at a certain inn. These two young Americans have plenty of wit and muscle, but no money. The wit and muscle but no money. The wit and muscle are both exhibited at the very first. They throw their grips out of a second story window of the hin, one descends by means of a sheet and the other rolls a somersauk down a ladder, which the first has provided for him, a feat that would break the neck of an ordinary athlets.

They get caught at this trick by Jan Van Borkem, the bulky burgomaster, and here the plot begins. The burgomaster's daughter, Gretchen, loves Doris Van Damm, a sallor, but the rich burgomaster has betrothed her to the impecunious governor. Of course, it becomes the duty of the two Americans to step in and help the poor girl out. This they do by rescuing her from the haunted red mill, in which the burgomaster has imprisoned her. The athletic young fellows swing themselves up on the revolving wings of the mill and one of them, clinging by one hand, brings Gretchen down with him.

In the second act the burgomaster, on the sive of the announced wedding, offers a fabulous reward for the return of the lost brids. The two heroes have disguised themselves as an Italian organ grinder and his assistant, in order to seeney. "THE RED MILL." which accounted to a pre-ance. Mrs. May Wood Simons. So talkst speaker and an editorial writer for the Ohicago Daily Socialist, was received with a storm of applause and her speech evidently made a good impres-sion on the audience; for when she finished there was another outburst of applause which continued for several applause which confinned for soveral minutes. Fresident Small was the first epeaker and his statements and ideas for carging on the fight were well received. He said that even if the Western Union and Postal companies defeated their operators the union would not be broken up, for there are 5,000 leased wire men in the union, and all of them except the Associated Press have signed closed shop contracts. These, he said, would insure a good fighting organization for some time to come.

George Eisler, Hungarian Socialist, was present and made a short talk. He said the class conscience Hungarian working people had sent him as their representative to offer the moral and financial support of these people to the

**OUT; ARRESTED** 

Riprolite, Nev. Aug. 15.—Fifty-three striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the striking tracklayers on the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the Las Vegas at Tonopal Politics and the Las Vegas and the Las Vegas

The Wisconsin unions are going after fraudulent employment agencies and agents. At a meeting of the trades and labor assumbly of Superior a vigorous protest was made and recorded against the granting of a license to Joseph Sheeby of the Minnesota employment bureau, who was refused one at Duluth because of alleged fraudulent grantices upon workingmen. It was stated that under the name of the Minnesota Employment bureau Sheeby obtained a permit to open an office in Superior and that when the secretary of state granted the same he was unacquainted with the facts of the case. The assembly will make an effort to have the license revoked, and it is said the matter will also be pushed by all trades union.

The Week at the Theaters.
Academy—"Young Buffalo, King of the Wild West."

Bijou—"Kate Barton's Temptation."
Colonial—Edward Abeles in "Brewster's Millions."
Garrick—"The Burgomaster."
Great Northern—"Under Southern Skies."
Grand—Montgomery and Stone in "The Red Mill."
Hilmois—"The Man of the Hour."
La Salle—"The Girl Question."
Powers—"The Chorus Lady."
Endebaker—"Artle," by George Ade.
Whitney—"A Knight for a Day."
Majestic, Haymarket and Chicago
Opera House—Vaudeville.
Trocadero—Folly.
New Empire—Burlesque.

### MARKETS

GRAIN.
WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red. f. o. b. 851-61860: No. 3 red. 851-61860: No. 4 red. 707850: No. 4 red. 707850: No. 2 hard, 890-890: No. 3 white, 844-6560: No. 2 hard, 890-890: No. 5 white, 844-6.

S. P. ROBERTO, No. 2 northern, 830-940: No. 2 nor

f. o. b., 96097c; No. 2 northern, 93094c; No. 3 spring, 86084c; No. 4 spring, 740

mends pendeons for superannualed positions. The union is doing something in this live now, but not enough to remove the shadow of old age from the path of the veteran. A small weekly constribution from every working member would supply an ample pension fend for every union in the country.

POLICE RELEASE THE

ALLEGED MURDERER

The police have decided not to hold the Armanian, Among Quethian, arrested last night on the belief that he is connected with the plots in this dity and New York to slaughter rich Armanians. He has been found to be a political plotter and not a murderer file was formarly one of the Hunchalders, but affect loans the histogram when a festive bomb blew him up he decided that there was "nuttin" to it and deserted. Since them his agreeting has been of a milder sort.

DEATHS

(c. b., seggsic; No. 2 northern, 93g984c; No. 2 apring, 86g34c; No. 4 pring, 74g to 18g. CORN—Unchanged to \( \frac{1}{2} \) he decided to the heiler that he is connected with the plots in this dity and No. 1 mixed, 118g18; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, 118g18; No. 2 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 118g18; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 118g18; No.

DEVANDER-Henry, aged 40 years, beloved husband of Ratie Levander, thee Nelson) and father of Arvid, Willie, Ceoli, George and Emma Lev-If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 68 Funeral Wednesday, August 21, at 2
m., from late residence, 1333 North
amboldt street, by carriages to Born
in Grand Street, by carriages to Born

# **SOCIALIST PRESS**

Metal Polishers' Convention at Cincinnati Receives New Impressions of Power of Press

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 18.—A report of the principal events in the labor-ovement transpiring during the past we years was made by A. B. Grout, resident, of the Metal Polishers' In-resident union to the delegates as-

He especially mentions the good work The labor and Socialist press in cicllet. Be present without fail. It is a papers to take notice of the attempt being made to discredit he trade union movement.

He said that such papers should relieve the support of the entire laboring class.

ceive the support of the entire laboring class.

The following are extracts from his report and recommendations:

Through a hostile press, and another purchasable avenues of reaching the public, predatory wealth has made its power felt, to the detriment of solicity.

CALL POWER Should re-

CALL FOR POLITICS. "Independent political action by the lorking class would soon enable us to se the present persecution power as means of prosecution. Through the means of prosecution. Introduce the received so that the control of the so-called open shop inciple has been injected into almost very question arising between our embers and their employers. It has sen used as a pretext for attacking reganized labor.

A FALSE PRIDE.

A FALSE PRIDE.

"Crift pride, which the tradesman clings to with a tenacity which is hard to overcome, must be taken into consideration in discussing any form of organization. The American Federation of Labor has a tendency to foster this raise pride, but as it is subject to will of its affiliated bodies, it will reflect the sentiments of its membership as it changes.

"However, the trade union movement must be prepared to keep its ranks from being split. We must preach the gospel and be prepared to demonstrate that we believe the interests of all that we believe the interests of a wage workers to be identical, regard less of what their occupation may be

charged with cheating his business compades.

Stockholders of the United States Express company are demanding more dividends. Senator Platt, president of the company refuses to hold a meeting of the stockholders and points to reclause in the "ticles of association of the company providing that a written request of two-thirds of the stockholders is necessary for the calling of such a meeting.

As one of the particular grievances of the stockholders is that the company's rivals the Adams and American Express companies, with the alleged connivance of the management, own \$2,000,000 out of the \$10,000,000 of stock, and as the management controls

YOU, WRITE

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION

UNION STAMP

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

A. G. Brastrup, Jamestown, N. D. icked up a couple of new ones this seek. The Dakotas and Oklahoma are claimly in the wide-awake list.

the a trial subscription. The telegra-phers strike is waking the boys up to the fact that the Chicago Dally So-cialist is the only real "friend of la-bor," after all.

On Sunday,
Clark street, at 2:30 p. m.,
the regular monthly meeting of
stockholders of the Chicago Dai
clalks. Be present without fail.
Kan,

J. P. Clarkson, Newton, Ia., sends in renewal for himself and J. R. Ken-

O S. Young, Reno. Nev., sends \$2, "for which please enter undestrable on your mailing list for one year."

O. N. Cleven, Alberta, Can., sends \$2.50 for renewal of his subscription for another year.

"Do not allow my name to be taker off, as I want every issue," writes J. L. Trickler, Laketon, Ind. "I sincerely hope the Daily Socialist will be enabled to continue, for it is much needed," writes Will O. Upton, Placerville, Cal. He sends with the

means to make his wish possible \$2 for another year. "Don't let the paper die." says F. E. Townsend, Belle Fourche, S. D. He remits \$10 for a number of new subscrip-

"The Chicago Daily Socialist has the right ring to it," so says W. E. Gorham, Wiscasset, Me., and he remits 34 to make good.

Now is the time to push things for our job printing plant. Remember, we are equipped to do all kinds of work. The volume of trade coming to us should be very large. Stir up your union to activity along this line.

This is the opportune time to rush in subscriptions for the daily. Every regular reader this year makes a Socialist voter for next year. The campaign of 1908 will be a mighty one for the Socialists. Push hard now. It will all bear big fruit next year.

F. J. Peel, Toronto, Junction, Ont., sends in a remittance to help the Sustainers' Fund. He realizes that the paper needs all the help it can get in these, its struggling days.

Rush in your orders for jobwork, big or little. We are prepared to do al

The hustlers of Florence, N. Y., should look after A. J. Phalen, Some-body sent him a trial order of the Daily. He is very bitter and needs help in his benighted mental condition.

Feterson, 20 years old, from Milwankes. She sent back the reply:

"Yes, if he will promise to be good
and love me always."

Today Municipal Judge Himes was
asked to marry Miss Peterson and Matthew McNeirney, who ursed his suit
from behind the bars. The girl is a
daughter of August Peterson, a lumber merchant of Frankfort, Mich.
Three years ago she ran away from
non home. She was held as a witness in a
police case. McNeirney had been held
on the same charge.

SHOT HER HUSBAND;
INVITED PUBLIC IN

The bandits were pursued to Michigan
avenue, where they surrendered after
their ammunition had given out.

(By United Press Associations.)

Wheeling W. Va., Aug. 21.—"Come up. Fve killed my husband." shouted Mrs. William Walker, dressed in evening clothes, in which she had arrayed herself in preparation for death, as she leaned from a second story window of her home in the heart of the city, where the shooting had attracted a large crowd.

Joslous, Mrs. Walker had shot her husband twice, in the mouth and back, when he came home for lunch Tuesday noon, then turned the pistol on herself, firing one shot into her bresst.

The husband is dying and the wife is seriously injured:

Hound Volumes of the Daily of the Chica to Daily Socialist from ow completed and ready for sile.

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Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

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# The Hustlers' Column OUR JOB PRINTING PLANT

Plan for Its Purchase Prospects for Business

In order to purchase our job plant and thus be able to set this new force in motion for the benefit of the Dally and the success of the movement, it is necessary to raise 4,000. This sum must be raised within the next few weeks.

When the newspaper plant was purchased last spring H. G. Wilshirs learned the company 34,000. This sum was secured by first mortgage on the plant. The total amount of this mortgage is a little over \$11,000. The imotype machines alone would bring at a forced sale nearly this sum.

When Wilshirs learned we intended to put in a job plant he ofered to take unsecured notes for the amount, leaving us those \$4,000 of first class secured notes as a means of raising ready cash to float the new enterprise—the job syninting plant.

These notes are in denominations of \$100 sach, dated May 2, 1906, bearing 6 per cent interest. If you have a savings bank account you could well afford to transfer same to these notes, for better security or a more safe investment cannot be found.

The Daily Socialist expects that force 5 Socialists will respond within a week, taking each one of these notes. Or

figs bank account you could well ar-ford to transfer same to these notes, for better security or a more safe in-vestment cannot be found.

The Daily Socialist expents that forty.
Socialists will respond within a week, taking each one of these notes. Or twenty might divide the sum up among themselves at \$200 each.

A Socialist living many miles from Chicago made a careful inspection of the newspaper plant this week. He de-

that. A year from now and still greater things will be in evidence.

Since the announcement a few days ago of our job plant being ready for Lisiness there has come from every quarter work in this line.

Whether the job printing plant shall

### WELL, GLORY BE, THE STANDARD IS INNOCENT

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 21.—in a pamphlet distributed by the Standard Oil company among its employes and stockholders the following statement is made: "The directors desire to emphasize for the half million people directly interested in its welfare the assurance of the company's absolute innocence of wrongdoing in any of the prosecutions lately instituted against it in the federal courts. Particularly is this so in the recent Chier to and Alton railroad case, made note. The substituted against it in the federal courts of the country of the sensational fine of \$29,240,000 imposed on the Standard Oil company of Indiana."

Set \$1.00 and cards, good for six menths.

done!

1: \*II) be done!
Subscriptions, job work, advertising—these three, but the greatest of these is hustle for each and hustle for all.
Now, altogether!

### JOHN J. MITCHELL DOES NOT ANTICIPATE SLUMP

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Aug. 21.-"I do not be Heve the industrial conditions of the country warrant the lack of confidence that seems to exist in some business centers," said John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers. "The only thing, in my opinion, tha

"The only thins, in my opinion, that would be overproduction, and there are no signs to indicate that as present. Labor is employed and the people are continuing to spend money, and as long as these conditions prevail there is no danger in my opinion, of hard times.

"No, there is no danger of another coal." he Our agreements with the mine owners run for several years yet."

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# MILITARY ATROCITIES A **BLIGHT ON CIVILIZATION**

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# **SMALL EXPECTS CONGRESS** TO PROBE LAW BREAKERS

will present to congress against the talegraph companies, if it is able to bring about the congressional investigation that the congressional committee. In my because now asking every member of the tunion to make it a point from time to time to transmit any information that may come to him concerning these matters concerning of telegraph messages, incompetericy, discrimination and violation of the labor laws are matters concerning which we are especially desirons of securing information.

Hopeful.

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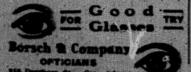


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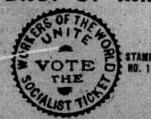


President Small said today that much of the evidence the telegraphers will present to congress against the telegraph companies, if it is able to bring about the congressional investigation, is on hand.

"This investigation is bound to

"It is on account of this overcapital-ization that our profession for thirty-five years has been the most over-worked and underpaid body of wage

## BEAUTIFUL GIRL IS



"AGITATOR."



the Commercial Telegraphers' union

stated this morning that the outlook

"Reports are beginning to come in

never looked better.

TEDDY IN ACTION! THE TRUSTS MUST BE BURSTED!"



## PRESIDENT SAYS FINANCIERS PLOT PAPIC TO RUIN HIM

to correct the real abuses of which the corporation is or may be guilty, while in other cases the effort is apt to cause either hardenip to the corporation itself, or else hardship to neighboring states which have not tried to grapple with the problem in the same manner, and of course we must be as scruulous and tried to grapple with the problem in the same manner, and of course we must be as scruulous different problem. of course we must be as scrupulous to safeguard the rights of the corpora-tions as to exact from them in return a full measure of justice to the public.

National Incorporation Law.

I believe in a national incorporation law for corporations engaged in their state business. I believe, furthermore, that the need for action is most pressing as regards those corporations which, because they are common carriers, exercise a quasi-public function, and which can be completely controlled in all respects by the faderal government by the exercise of the power conferred under the interstate commerce clause, and, if necessary, under the post-road clause, of the constitution. During the last few years we have taken marked strides in acvance along the road of proper regulation of these railroad corporations, but we must not stop in the work. The national government should exercise over them a similar supervision and control to that which it exercises over antional banks. We can do this only by proceeding further along the lines marked out by the recent national legislation of the second o by proceeding turther and all leg-marked out by the recent national leg-

marked out by the recent national legislation.

In dealing with any totally new set—conditions there must at the outset be hesitation and experiment. Such has been our experience in dealing with the enormous concentration of capital employed in interstate business. Almost every big business concern is engaged in interstate business. Almost every big business concern is engaged in interstate commerce, and such a concern must not be allowed by a dexterous shifting of position, as has been too often the case in the past, to escape thereby all responsibility either to state or to nation. The American people became firmly convinced of the need of control over these great aggregations of capital, especially where they had a monopolistic tendency, before they became quite clear as to the proper, way of achieving the control. Through their representatives in congress they tried two remedies, which were to a large degree, at least as interpreted, by the courts, contradictory. On the one hand, under the ani-trust law the effort was made to prohibit all combination, whether it was or was make a charge of britise of News (which commended for deportation on the charge of being an improver person, it being alleged that she attractorneys an order was, lessued from Weshington today by Commission of the charge of britise of News (it to be a fact that the solution of the department of commence faithful to the fact of the commended for deportation on the charge of being an improver person, it being alleged that she attractorneys an order was, lessued from Weshington today by Commission the colored faithful to the colore

saty stones specifies to Freedent Covery of the Mesociation that the clientage of the association that the strike be settled, has put him in an embarrassing position, hence the attempt to bring to New York a committee of unfair operators and adjust actual to a state personal distinctions of unfair operators and adjustment would result in a state personal distinction of the system.

Will Not End.

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signed by the two corporations and acquitted the two men. Both verdicts could not possibly have been correct, but apparently the average jursman wishes to see trusts broken up, and is quite ready to fine the corporation itself, but is very reluctant to find the facts "proven beyond a reasonable doubt" when it comes to sending to fail a reputable member of the business community for doing what the business community has unhapply grown to recognize as well-nigh normal in business. Moreover, under the necessary technicalities of criminal proceedings, often the only man who can be reached criminally will be some subordinate who is not the real guilty party at all.

inicalities of criminal proceedings, often the only man who can be reached criminally will be some subordinate who is not the real guilty party at all.

Many men of large wealth have been guilty of conduct which from the moral standpoint is criminal, and their misdeeds are to a peculiar degree reprehensible, because those committing them have no excuse of want, of poverty, of weakness and isnorance to offer as partial atonement. When in addition to moral responsibility which can be proved so as to impress a judge and jury, then the department will strain every nerve to reach them criminally. Where this is impossible, then it will take whatever action will be most effective under the actual conditions.

Law for Everyone.

In the last six years we have shown

Law for Everyone.

In the last six years we have shown that there is no individual and no corporation so powerful that he or it stands above the possibility of punishment under the law.

Our aim is to try to do something effective; our purpose is to stamp out the evil; we shall seek to find the most effective device for this purpose, and we shall then use it, where the device can be found in existing law or must be supplied by legislation. Moreover, when we thus take action against the wealth which works iniquity, we are acting in the interest of every man of oroperty who acts decently and fairly by his fellows, and we are strengthening the hands of those who propose fearlessiv to defend property against all unjust attacks. No individual, no corporation, obeying the law has anything to fear from this administration.

Rights of Wage Earners.

In a recent cose against the licories trust we indicted and tried the two-companies and their respective presidents. The contracts and other transactions establishing the guilt of the corporations were made through, and

# HUNGARIANS ARE RAPIDLY WILL PRYSULTAN UNITING FOR SOCIALISM

An Iron Mountian Wreck.

The reactionary tendencies of Mayor Busse's administration are manifested again in the decision of City Scaler Kjellander that berry boxes may be

The earnest ecorts of the Hungarian working people of Chicago are flourishing. After a short but successful canvess and in the midst of indifferent Hungarians, the third Socialist branch of this nationality has been established. This organization promises to be in a very short time more powerful than the increasing in membership and activation, daily. One-half of the membership of the third branch is very active women, with their organizer, are doing very good work. They are making a house-do-house canvess and calling the attention of their country has a consequence. At this meeting George Eisler, the organizer, and vicinity held a special meeting Sunday afternoon at Polachek's hall, 355 Blue Island avesume. At this meeting George Eisler, the organizer, gave a lecture on the economomic and political aspects of this country, and gave a good picture of the situation in the telegraph strike.

A resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote, overing moral and the striking telegraph to the striking telegraph to the striking telegraph operators. An organizer was throughout the solidarity of feeling of the Humgarians and help them in every possible way should any Hungarians be increasing in membership and activation. It was brought to the attention of the country man a consequence. It was brought to the attention of the country as a consequence. The news is contained in advices received today from Morocco.

The news is contained in advices.

BERRY BOX

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(Hinted Press Associations Cable.)

If the suitan of Morocco was the third the country has begin in the suitan of the suitan of the country has been at the owner, the suitan has decided to send all french residents an outbreak of fanaticism directed the organizer, who wish to reach the country and against his countrymen. Other European colonists are also very uneasy.

The suitan has promised society the country men. Other European colonists are also very uneas

coast. An omesa, report from allorocco says that the sultan has decided to send thirty of his most prominent offi-cials from Fez to Tangier to confer with the Franch charge d'affaires and the diplomatic colony there as to the allustice.

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The Chicago Dally Socialist requires the following numbers of this paper to The Chicago Daily Social The paper to the following numbers of this paper to complete its files:
No. 10, Saturday, Nov. 3, 1906,
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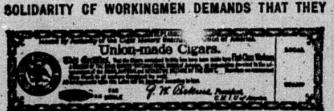
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President Small has called upon the hosts of organized labor in general and the telegraphers' union in particular to agitate for government ownership of the telegraph. He has spoken wisely.

their monopoly power to exploit their employes. Their sole end and aim is the accumulation of private profits. In order that a few multimillionaires may whirl around Europe in their automobiles 25,000 American telegraph operators must slave for a starvation wage.

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But when you agitate for government ownership be careful that obtain the best and most thorough sciyou do not waste your efforts upon a GOLD BRICK. THE SAME These are the necessaries of life. They CLASS OF MEN WHO NOW CONTROL THE TELEGRAPH do not come from heaven. We must COMPANIES AND OTHER LARGE CORPORATIONS ALSO ern them in the sweat of our brows. CONTROL THE GOVERNMENT.

THEY OWN THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PARTIES JUST AS THEY OWN THESE BIG CORPORA- give all his thoughts, all his time, dil TIONS

J. P. Morgan, E. H. Harriman, Chauncey Depew, James Stillman, and other powerful capitalists dictate the policies of both the his thoughts, his time, his energies and Republican and Democratic parties. If either of these parties advocates government ownership of the teelgraph the sole reason will be that the capitalists who are not stockholders in the telegraph cannot cannot think of God or of Jesus, of afford to have their business interests jeopardized.

The Republican and Democratic parties WILL NOT ADVO-CATE GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP TO BENEFIT THE STRIKING OPERATORS, but simply to benefit the powerful business interests that are hit by the strike.

Do not expect too much from government ownership under the Republican and Democratic parties. What did the present Republican administration do to the postal clerks, who tried to elect congressmen pledged to better the conditions of the employes in the mail service?

THESE CLERKS WERE PROMPTLY DISCHARGED FROM THE POSTAL SERVICE.

What did the Pepublican party do to the union shop in the government printing office? President Roosevelt declared that the government printing office must be an open shop.

AS LONG AS THE CAPITALIST CLASS OWNS THE GOVERNMENT, GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP WILL BE OF give to the devotion to Jesus or to LITTLE BENEFIT TO THE WORKING MAN. IF THE GOV-ERNMENT IS GOING TO CONTROL YOUR JOB IT IS UP TO YOU TO CONTROL THE GOVERNMENT.

If you are to be government employes you must elect legislators who will represent your interests, not the interests of the capitalists. When you are agitating for government ownership of the tele-

graph make a clean sweep of the job. AGITATE AT THE SAME TIME FOR WORKING CLASS CONTROL OF THE GOVERN-

Read the following paragraph from the Railway Telegraphers: "There is great rejoicing over the passage of the Wisconsin saries of life and the opportunities to eight-hour law for telegraphers and train dispatchers. This law went through the lower house without a dissenting vote, but met and ours. with considerable opposition in the senate and was almost killed in le dependence. Economic dependence by the supposition vote. committee. It was finally passed, however, by the surprising vote is the consciousness that we DO hang of 18 to 5. It was strongly opposed in the senate by Senator Wilcox on chances; that we lack not only the of Appleton, Wis., and would ask the brothers in this district to necessaries of life, but the opportuniremember this when he comes up for re-election. We are greatly lack them today, now, we fear the cracked over the heads of the blacks indebted to Carl D. Thompson for the fathering of this law and his tomorrow; for these opportunities to untiring efforts in its behalf. A tablet ought to be erected to his memory, and we hope the good he has done for the telegraphers will last forever. Thompson is a Social Democrat and was elected from some Milwaukee district."

Send men from your own ranks to the legislature and congress. They will serve your interests.

We want government ownership. But it must be government ownership by a working class government which will put an end to all wage slavery and exploitation.

### Employers Organize to Fight

The Employers' Association has begun a legal fight on the labor unions of the country. This is not a new thing. It is the object for which the Employers' Association was organized. Since its organiion it has kept its lobbies in every legislature of the country.

This time it is boycotting that is to be stopped. J. S. Van Cleave, president of the National Manufacturers' Association, is also president of the Buck Stove & Range company, which has been declared on the unfair list by the American Federation of Labor for discharging union men because they belonged to the union.

The Employers' Association will seek to get out an injunction to have the boycott stopped.

The Employers' Association is one of the best proofs of the Socialist position, that there is a class struggle. It has organized the members of a certain class for a definite purpose-to fight the trade unions of the country and keep a close watch on labor legislation.

If the working men of the country had been as keen to watch their interests as the great capitalists have been to watch theirs, the position would have been different today.

The Employers' Association, while it has openly stated that it intends to fight union labor, has at the same time expressed the greatest fear of Socialism.

"WHAT SHALL WE DO," SAYS DAVID M. PARRY, "IF THE WORKING MEN OF THE COUNTRY ORGANIZE ALONG CLASS POLITICAL LINES? WHAT SHALL WE DO IF THEY BECOME SOCIALISTS?"

The Employers' Association recognizes that when they meet the Socialist Party they meet a body of men that have called a strike. that will not be laid down until the laborers have gained the right to the WHOLE OF THEIR PRODUCE AND HAVE POINTED THE WAY FOR THE EMPLOYER TO PASS DOWN AND OUT OF THE INDUSTRIAL PROCESS.

They recognize that the Socialists are not seeking control of any small part of the government, but that they intend to take possession of the entire govrnment in every state, judicial, legislative and executive, and RUN IT FOR THE WORKERS.

The various organizations of the employers are now considering plans to for ma national federation for the purpose of combining the efforts of all the employing interests of the country.

Need the "" for union among the laborers be any stronger? These men back of big business know how to defend the interests of their class. They propose to use the government and all the

powers of the state for their purpose. IT DEPENDS NOW ON THE WORKING CLASS TO SAY WHEN THOSE POWERS OF GOERNMENT AND THE CON-TROL OF INDUSTRY SHALL PASS INTO THE HANDS OF LABOR AND BE RUN FOR AND BY THEM.

## Face Problems Squarely

Matthews, dean of the University of the necessaries of life as well may at profit system must be abolished; wom Chicago divinity school, in an address any time be taken from us and ours. on "The Christian Conception of the The present owners of the American telegraph system are using However, the professor himself falls have said, "We have need of better to face this problem squarely.

> ural and not a supernatural being. He a desirable and not an 'undesirable is a human being, a mortal, and not citizen, I must tell you that 'to save divine spirit. He is composed of heart, of brains and nerves. He wants, woman, 'to bring Jesus into the minmmit suicide. If the professor were cal wants-food, clothing and shelter entific, moral and religious education

The wage worker must work hard for a miserable, wretched physical existence only. While at work he must his devotion, all his life to his, work to the machine, to the tools he uses his life, when employed, belong to his master. He must do what and as his employer bids him. While at work he education or of morality, of Christianity or of the Christian conception of the

His wages are such that he mus work every day. If he stop working he and his must starve. To he able to continue to work he must maintain his physical strength, his energies, his vitality, which he strained to the utmost while at work. After the day's narves strained, his brains tired. must give his body, his nerves, his brains a rest. If he does not, he cannot go to work tomorrow. To expect tianity and the Christian conception of the family" is to expect the impossithe work twelve twenty-four thirtyelx or forty-eight hours in one stretch Christianity? And those who run late at night in search for work, and find none, and have to come home and racet a starving wife and starving babes, how much thought can they

Economic independence is the con sciousness that we do not hang on chances; that we are provided with all the opportunities to obtain all the cessaries of life; that we do not have to fear the tomorrow; that the necesus and ours, will never de denied us away.

This, the plea made by Prof. Shaller | earn these necessaries of life and hence | slave; capitalism, wage slavery, the If the professor looked this problem o'face this problem squarely. laws on divorce." He would have said,
Man is a living being. He is a nat"As much as I wish you to think me He would have said, "the sanctity of the family from being bone, of a stomach and a mere animal relations of man and utae of life,' we must change the eco

## Freedom Shall Prevail

By J. E. WRIGHT.

Behold the hosts of Labor! They're marching brave and true, Come now and join our forces— There's work for men to do. Although the way is weary, We know we cannot fail,

For justice is our motto And freedom shall prevail. For ages wrong has trium; hed

And greed has had its way, But Labor has awakened And is eager for the fray We're bound to win the ba It rings o'er hill and dale, For justice is our motto And freedom shall pre'rail.

And when the fight is over And light proclaimed to all-

When those who toil shall win their rights, With laws for great and small, We'll leave to th A happy, cheerful vale,

For justice is our motto And freedom shall prevail. MUTTERINGS OF A

MILLIONAIRE

By P. FINSTERBACH

Why spend your time adreaming, Or working all the day? Far better be ascheming At something that will pay.

The stars shine forth in bplendor, The world is bright and gay; But these will nothing render Unless you make it pay.

The miners produce plenty of paying ore, yet we never hear that they are The reason there are so many di-

vorces is because we have falled to form a perfect union or to establish domestic tranquillity. engo are concerned, the new charter is

not even a barter. It's a dead give A rich man is generally known by the large company of poor working men

who keep him. The clink of gold is as potent in these times to drive the wage slave to his an must be made a political and eco

Capitalism and wage slavery are in

compatible with 'sanctity of family.' "To bring Jesus into the minutae life" each father and mother must be emanelpated from the poverty which compels them to live in black, damp dark tenment houses or crazy wooder hovels, piled up close to foundries and rolling mills, along rivers and canals with disease producing germs, where male and female, old and young, parents, children and strangers of both sexes sleep in one room; they must be nancipated from the need to make their homes on streets interspersed with the dens of the drunkards and houses of ill fame. The only playground of the children is the dirty filthy street. The only people they see are the drunkards. The only language they hear is vile. What chances have these little ones to develop a taste for decency, purity, virtue, the good, the noble, the Christian conception of the

They must be emancipated from the poverty which forces them to hire their children out as messenger boys, errand boys, newsboys or factory hands. They cannot learn of the sanctity of the family. From whom shall they? From the drunks they meet in the saloons? From the gamblers? From the prostitutes? Or perhaps from the vile lan guage they hear in the factories and sweatshops? The mothers must emancipated from the necessity to hire themselves out and leave their children to the care of the street, of the wind or nurseries. Street, wind and nurserles do not teach the sanctity of the family.

"To bring Jesus into the minutae life" society must be emancipated from the causes which give birth and life to ignorance, superstition, drunkenness gambling, mental and physical prostitution. If the professor wants "Christianity to grip hold of this family problem and get the spirit of Christian ity into the lowest group of our civilization" the division of society into high and low groups must be abolished. If he does not want "the relations of man and wo nan to be merely those of animals," the division of society into specific, distinct and antago f nistic classes must be abolished. If he wants to look this problem squarely in the face, he must point out to his audiences the class struggle, the class laws, the class governments, the class courts, the class justice, and even the class churches,

He must tell his audiences, that civilization can and will be saved only by a revolutionary change in the econom So far as the working people of Chi- ic construction of society; that the sanctity of the family, is only possible when the profit system is abolished. when society is composed of neither masters nor slaves, when capitalism has given way to the co-operative com monwealth; when the necessaries of life, the means of production and exchange are the property of all and not

HE MUST PREACH SOCIALISM SOCIALISM ALONE LOOKS THINGS

## The Strike and Public Ownership

BY SEYMOUR STEDMAN

In 1858 the capital stock of the Western Union was \$385,700; eight years later it was \$22,000,000; now it is \$95,000,000. This company is capitalized at about \$645 per mile and pays a dividend of 41/2 per cent. The actual cost was less than \$103 per mile. Thus every four years the dividends of this company will pay for duplicating the entire plant. The actual capital invested in this company does not exceed ten million dollars, says the Washington Saturday Evening Star. The balance of eighty-five millions is water. From 1858 to 1886 the profits paid by the Western Union on its stock was eighteen million. In twenty-five years this company paid one hundred million dollars. An investment of \$1,000 in Western Union stock in 1858 paid fifty thousand dollars in stock and one hundred thousand dollars in cash, or 300 per cent. The average wages, according to the company, of the employes of the Western Union is \$60 per month. In down-trodden monarchial England under the British and the lion the average salary of the operator in that government owned industry is \$65 per month. In France the average wages are about \$70.40 per month.

The United States is in the va nof civilization. There are about four countries which do not own their own telegraph system-Cuba, Haytai and the United States. At one time government ownership was advocated strenuously by fifty or sixty newspapers and many magazines. The Chicago Tribune was a champion of government ownership of the telegraph system and the New York World and many senators and at least two postmasters have advocated it. The representatives of the International Typographical Union before a congressional committee advocated it, Sam Gompers and many other labor leaders, but nothing has been done. The only thing that will nationalize the teelgraph system of this country is a large Socialist vote which will frighten the old parties into the necessity of nationalizing it, or th capture of congress by the Socialists and the nationalizing of that industry along with hundreds of others. The working men and women in the telegraph system have divided their earnings every day and every week and evry yar with th stockholdrs. They have created the wealth that has developed and extended that industry and they pay for the privilege evry week. When congress is a subservient tool to the capitalist interest and can ignore the labor movement with impunity we may hope for no change politically that will be of any benefit. When the working class is tired of dividing up they will unite politically and vote for a system that will permit them to keep what they earn.

The telegraph companies say that injuntaions will be unnecessary. Chief Shippy will see to it that there are no pickets on .he streets. The streets are for the wagons of business mn and the autos of the rich. It is too bad that workingmen are obliged to use them in finding jobs and going to and from their work.

## のうかかかかかかわかかか A NIGHT SUBURBAN

By ISAAC A. POOL.

How the crickets and the weavers Hold this gray old world in tune, With their pulsing diapasons -'Neath their midnight August moon; Till Aurora's crimson mantle Drives afar the dusky gray And the birds with songs of gladness Usher in the welcome day.

## OU CHURCHURANO LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE AT BELFAST

BY BERNARD M'MAHON

on than is usually the cause of dis- success. turbances in the old city by the historic The local longshoremen's union is af-

fostered usually by the landlord class. leaders, assisting in the fight. ticular grievance gained strength a sites that the Catholic workman farmer had some fearful designs on his betrayed. Protestant neighbor or vice versa.

strike of longshoremen for an increase Wolff, a wealthy Jewish capitalist; of wages and fewer hours. It has Sloan, an independent Democratic extended to the teamsters hauling at Orangeman; Devlin, a Nationalist, an the docks and quays, to and fro, and exceptionally able young man and more these 6,000 strikers have indirectly al- or less radically inclined, and Clarke, most driven the local police force to a millionalfe employer, who succeeded the verge of rebellion. fair is now in the hands of the gov- Socialist, at a bye election some two ernment in London.

This Irish strike should have a pe-

eighteen or twenty hours daily without extra compensation. During the excitement they have fraternized with the local trades unionists and of course capitalist ranks.

The railroads and steamboats of the British isles are practically in one huge trust and the reader will readily unand these gentlemen have no racial differences. They are very anxious. not extend to the workers, and the Bei-fast daily papers have done all in their

The fierce rioting in Belfast, for the power, to cause dissension among the past two days, is from a different rea- strikers, but, as already stated, without

fills ed with the English and Scotch or-Heretofore the troubles have been reganizations and the Irish city is now ligious ones—troubles which have been filled with English and Scotch labor

When an agitation to correct some par- Belfast is, essentially an industrial city and it has only been within the fearful roar would go up from the purn- last five years that the working popuor lation has realized how it has been

The Careturns four members to par-The present difficulty is caused by a liament. The present members The whole af- in winning the seat from Walker,

months ago. nt.his gun This Irish strike should have a per Clarke is berating.

He had culiar interest for the Chicagoan, relities on their lack of severity with the

would button them,

He soon discovered that she was Chestable Barrett and his followers vainly striving to put a left shoe on e molain that they were on duty for her right foot. Why, Marjory," he said impatient-

"don't you know any better than that? You are putting your shoes on the wrong feet. "Dey's all de foots I dot, papa," re-

plied Marjory tearfully.

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

## SQUARELY IN THE FACE! THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

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

(Continued From Yesterday.)

somebody else besides these men had to de with it; and if these dors traced somebody to Al Bemore's door, then it must be that Harry Orchard's story is not rive. But they put other dogs on the frack, and the other dogs took the scent of the chair round, and they followed a mile straight down the road, which Harry Orchard says he took toward Calorado Springs, where his horse was hitched in bushes. They followed it down a mile to the pumping station. There the man in charge of the dogs telephoned to the Mine Owners' Association, and soi Sterling on the telephone, telling him that they had a fresh trall, and to send him some money and a team, so that they might follow the dogs. Sterling answers back, "No, they are of the wrong scent; we know who did it." And they call off the dogs and bring them back, and the next day Ira Bilizard sees Sterling and says, "Why did you call me off." The dogs were on the scent, were going the right why why did you call me off." Sterling says, "I did it because we, know who did it. It was Steve Adams."

Sterling's Offense.

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Now, gentlemen, Orchard says he and tove Adams did it. Will you tell me low Sterling knew it? Can you answer hat in the light of this evidence? There were only two human beings who knew to only two human beings who knew to one was Orchard and the other was feve Adams. Steve Adams went back to his house and about three o'clock in he afternoon went from the house to berver, feeing fine sign in his liberty, fleeing lihe every union man in he district, to save his life and his rison card.

He couldn't have got it from Steve Adams and if he hadn't gotten it from

mion card. He couldn't have got it from Steve Adams, and if he hadn't gotten it from Shove Adams it was up to Sterling to some and tell you how he got that Information. He must have got it from the man who haunted his door by night and day, from the man who went almost directly from Sterling's room out to oh his journey, from the man whom he had been known to have been intimate with, and to whom he and Scotthad given money for some three mouths past.

An Impossibility.

so little that they never fixed it put-erwards, and have taken it away, en-tirely since. If they could put the keg of powder a few seconds or a few min-utes ahead of the men coming down and explode it, then what? Then all the lawyers and all the populace and all the good people would cry out against the Federation of Miners; then

They assembled dround the wagon. They were the ones who uttered the in-cendiary language. They were the ones

condary language. The control of the imprecations upon the Western Federation of Miners, whese bloot they had shed for ends of their ewn. A shot was fred. Men forgot they were men. They jumped for their guns. Some men were killed, others were driven off. Easterly tells you that he, was in the crowd, that he went back to his cabin to get his gun. As he went back to his cabin to get his gun. As he went back the neet Steve Adams, and fold him of what was transpiring at Victor and that they would all have to leave, and Steve Ad-

(Continued From Yesterday.)

They bring the bloodhounds there to-ward evening. Twice the bloodhounds go directly from the chair around to Al Bemore's door. Now I don't know hould hang Haywood and Moyer and they got there, thirty-five strong, whether Al Bemore had anything to do with the Mine Owners association or not, and I don't like to accuse a man whom I don't know and never have seen. He may be a poor man, a work-hagman. But the fact that the hounds had been seat from that spot and went twice to that door, and the fact that this man was a deputy sheriff and was strong suspicious circumstance in this case.

A Beasonable Doubt.

It is enough to raise a reasonable doubt, it seems to me, in the mind of any housest, unprejudiced mun, that same hoody else hesides these men had to do with it; and if these dogs traced somehody to Al Bemore's door, then it must be that Harry Orchard's story is not free him the frack, and the fact that they not face in the solidary sun. Talk about a reasonable doubt. If you were trying Sterling I want to know what an sterling intended to kill fourteen men. I don't know him very well, but I don't believe that believe it. Here was a depot that wasn't worth anything, a depot that had been and finally got to a railroad in the wildows and doors any housest, unprejudiced mun, that samehody else hesides these men had to do with it; and if these dogs traced somehody to Al Bemore's door, then it must be that Harry Orchard's story is not tree. But they put other dogs on the state of the mine owners, and they got there, thirty-five strong that they got there, that they got and they got there, thirty-five strong that they got there, thirty-five strong that they got there in the would cause infuriated people to it so in their that had deen and they got there, thirty-five and they got there, that they got there it that they feel to he mountain with their gots in the feel as man over the mountain same ov

The Act of Easterty.

The Anarchy of Greer.

I don't care to go into all that followed in I could Talk about law and the instance of the could the second of the could the could be seen to be ones. Will you tell me where in the civilized in the mire, were destroyed and decry had deather the could be the could be seen were deather they they they had considered as they were in the Cripple Creek ton't They took a boy who had denoted an oration at school, and reasterly deather they they took a boy who had denoted a medal from his professors—a detail of the seen that ground young man—and when he goes set his back to his bythe where he should be met with arplanse and approbation to was they threw him into the buil pen betting the thing they will be the county in which him the went man who is a reproach to the county in which he lives—talk about our electing they walch a seot.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.