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TRADE UNION QUESTION IN GREAT STUTTGART CONGRESS SOCIAL SCIENCE

After Discussion Differences Disappear and the Result Was the Set of Resolutions Herewith.

BY A. M. SIMONS.
(Special European Mail Correspondence.)
Stuttgart, Aug. 24.—It was expected that the trade union question would be

cure higher wages and fewer hours, but to force political reforms and finally to secure posses and of the means of production for the workers.

IN RUSSIA.

THE FIRST MEETING.

BIG GUNS PLAY

HE MARRIED A TWIN:

cessfully and with more fruitful results if the relations between the unions and the party are strengthened without infringing the necessary unity of the trades unions.

The congress declares that it is to to the interest of the working class in every country that close and permanent relations should be established by tween the unions and the party and of the trades unions to render each other moral support and to make use only of those means which may help

of interests between labor and capital.

The congress is of the opinion that the unions will be able more successfully to carry on their struggle against exploitation and oppression in proportion as their organizations are more unified, as their benefit system is improved, as the funds necessary for their struggle are better supplied, and as their members gain a clearer conception of economic relations and conditions and are inspired by the socialist ideal with greater enthusiasm and devotion.

II.

The congress invites all the trades unions that accept the conditions laid down by the Brussels conference of 1898 and ratified by the Paris congress of 1900 to be represented at the international congresses and to keep themselves in relation with the international Socialist bureau. It charges the latter to enter into relations with the International are retariat, of Trades Unions at Berlin so as to exchange information respecting working class organization and the workers movement.

by its nature and within whose borders is should enjoy independent control of its line of action. But there is an ever-widening domain in the projetarian struggle of the classes in which they can only reap advantage by concerted action and by co-operation between the party and the trade unions.

As a consequence the projetarian struggle will be carried on more such as a consequence the projetarian struggle will be carried on more such as a consequence the projetarian struggle will be carried on more such a salary increase for the carriers, going to congress over the head of the because he lobbied at Washington for a salary increase for the carriers, going to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress or the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress over the head of the president's order in yoing to congress or the head of the president's order in yoing to congress or the head of the president's order in yoing to congress or the head of the president's order in yoing to congres

HIT BY ENGINE WHY "THE JUNGLE"

Failing in a wild dash to cross the Rock Island railroad tracks in front of a swiftly approaching passenger train, four occupants of an automobile were lifted twenty feet and seriously injured whoa train and auto came together early today.

The collision, occurred at Elightyninth street. Chauffour Christian Peterson was injured internally; P. J. Effing laffered scalp wounds and dislocated arm, M. J. Power and L. W. Power were cut and wrenched.

The auto was wrecked. The gasoline caucht fire and the unconscious men escaped cremation by the train crew coming to their rescue.

the Chicago Telephone Company its rich franchise rights are many interesting events. If ever in the future the lid is taken off the corruption and diplomacy connected with this struggle Chicago will step up and displace Frisco at the head of the graft line. Neither the city council nor the capitalist newspapers suggest that it is about time to stop allowing private corporations to make a profit, out of a public necessity like the telephone. It simply is a fight between the haves and the havenots. The Chicago Telephone Company has the most ready money and is expected to get the franchise. The Tribune and Chicago Journal practically accuse the "Hon." Adderman Young, chairman of the phone committee, with being at least a little bit dishouest in his strenuous and tireless work in favor of the Chicago Telephone Company. The other honorable addermer, who are against the Chicago Telephone Company are said to have promises of stock at a reasonable price in the new company, should it get the franchise. HE MAPPIED A TWIN. VETERANS BUMS

One Man Who Has Feen a What the First School of Its Rapidly Diminishing Fac-

tor and How He Is Vir-

De Leon had also presented a

tually Down and Out.

MUCHEE BIG WAR: HEAP SLAM BANG

China Aroused and Will Try to Trounce the Effervescent Japanese

after having been kept, secret since June.

The suit is filed by Lewis T. Brown against Margaret Johnson Brown on the ground of abandonment. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Claude M. Johnson, former mayor of Lexingston, later superintendent of the Enited States bureau of engraving at Washington and European agent of the Hoe Press Company, with headquarters in London. At the time of the marriage Brown was ticket agent for the Chesnipents & Ohlo in Lexington, but resigned to go to London as assistant to his wife's father.

The rare beauty of Mrs. Brown attracted much attention. One night while at a theater King Edward sent a messenger to Mrs. Brown, requesting ther presence in the royal box. Her husband red to allowed her to meet this majesty and to this incident is said to be due the estrangement and sejaration. Brown returned to Kentucky and his wife is in London.

· DOES NOT CIRCULATE

Recently inquiries have been made at the Daily Socialist as to why "The Jungle" and "The Industrial Republic," both by Upton Sinclair, could not be obtained at the Chicago public library. The board of directors of the library over a year ago decided not to admit "The Jungle" to circulation, believing it not the "best" reading matter for general circulation, but any one who wishes to read it will find it in the the reference room.

Inquiry and investigation at the library shows that "The Industrial Republic" is in circulation there and that two other books. "Manassas" and "A Capta'n of Industry." by Upton Sinciair, are to be found in the circulation and reference departments.

Asked as to why "The Jungle" was excluded from circulation. Librarian Frederick H. Hild said the board of directors had made a report and the matter was thoroughly exploited in the newspapers at the time.

He said he wouldn't care to go into it again, but his personal opinion was that the book was not good reading matter for general and family circulation.

The book," he said, "with a dozen or so pages cut out would pass, but as it is we can only seep it here for reference. We have many such by as at the library."

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

Character in the United States Is Doing: Progress Marked

that Mr. Morris Hingait should be made co-trustee with her daughter, and this appointment was made shortly aft-erward. When the difficulties attend-ing the dispute over the will were settled, Prof. and Mrs. Herron proceed-ed to lay the foundation for the imme-

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NEW CHARTER IS ALMOST THE LIMIT

The proposed charter vill permit the city councy to impose a license tax on every occupation, trade or business in the city and subject all workers to the outer of this kind of taxation.

This power to impose a license tax on every worker in the city includes the power to refuse a license and to take the license away when granted, and it is a power which can be used to prevent one worker or any number of workers on strike, or on the city blacklist; from working in this city.

This power exercised by the capitalists through the mayor is sufficient to suppress every effort of the workers individually or by their unions to resist the oppression of their masters.—From Socialist party analysis of the charter.

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RAND SCHOOL OF MOB MEETS SOLDIERS AT TRAIN; A REAL GENERAL IN COMMAND

Employers Plead With

der command of General Oran Perry and morning. One company came from

of Tell City unionists will no doubt reveal the contracting parties in other

WHY THIS ROAST OF A GREAT MAN

New York Sun Pokes Doubt and Reassurance at the Wellman Junket to the North Pole

Herald polar expedition.

mployers Plead With Troops The Great Meeting Unites Farmers and Mill Men to protect life and property the milling was ordered out and the city placed under martial law. The troops sent to Tell City were a portion of those on duty in Evansyille during the race riots there. The population of Evansyille is 75,000. The population of Tell City is 4,500. SHOWS A PLOT

ound upon entering Tell City: MOB FACES SOLDIERS.

A great mob of striking and locked out laboring people lined the railroad tracks and througed at the station. One of their number had been shot One of their number had been shot down but the night before. His murderer walked the streets a free and defiant assassin. They were hungry and wretched. Justice had flown. And to meet the troops this mob stood along the tracks, filled the streets and congregated at the station—with a brass band.

So entirely unanticipated was this re-option that officers and men were non-lussed. No evidences of reported riot

CIRL IN MAN'S CLOTHING ROBS

of farmers held in the Briggs house yesterday.

The leaders of the movement are of ficers of the American Society of Equity, better known as the Farmers' union, and the new organization promise to supplant the old.

Already 300,000 farmers are pledged to the new organization, according to its sponsors, and it is probable that Chicago will become the central market and headquarters of the society.

Incorporated under the laws of New Lessen and the state of the supplementation of the supplementation of the state of the highwayman is a girl.

SL000,000 CAPITAL. Incorporated under the laws of New Jersey for \$1.000,000, the new organization, which is known as the Producers and Consumers. International Equity Union and Co-operative Exchange, proposes to establish markets in every city in the country for the distribution of farm products on a ro-operative plan. The officers of the organization are: President—George W. Wickline, St. Louis.

Warriors Come Loaded with Ammunition to Hill Desperadoes, but Find Laughing Crowd

By long distance telephone Witner denied the story as originating with nim and m desperation turned on Fenn and Zoercher. In so doing he gave away the whole plot, to coerce, and, if necessary, murder Tell City's laboring population. In the afternoon General Perry again

THE SOLDIER'S REPLY. THE SOLDIER'S REPLI.

"Unless you show me some evidences of rioting, committed before by troops arrived, I will withdraw my command on the first train."

A public meeting of union men and women of Tell City and adjacen, lowers was scheduled for the following day, Sunday.

sent for the two employers and said:

Members of the American Society of Equity, the formers wholh had sent word that they too, would be in at-tendance. The meeting was to be held in the open square and was to be a public testimonial to Dauffer, the marky.

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Schmitz Wants to Shake and is Spurned: Glass Gets Private Dining Room

county fail.

Pending his appeal Glass was sent to fail instead of the penitentiery. Nohmitz is there and greeted Glass —th outstatethed hand. Glass only gave him a cold nod, disregarded his hard and turned to Sheriff O'Neal with a request that his meals be zerved in the private dining room. O'Neal granted his request, and Schmitz, who has used the private room, must now eat with the other prisoners.

ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. academy—"The Cat and the Fiddle." Auditorium—"The Girl Rangers." Ijou—"The Card King of the Coast." Bush Temple—"The Marriage of Wil-

College—"The Crisis."
Colonial—Edward Abeles in "Brew-Ber's Millions."
Garrick—Louis Maria in "The White

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Grand Opera house—Montgomery and Stone in "The Red Mill."

Great Northern—"His Last Dollar."

Illinois—Hattle Williams in "The Little Cheruh."

International—Glickman's Yiddish players in repertoire.

La Salle—"The Girl Question."

Marlowe—"Pais."

McVicker's — Edgar Selwyn in "Strongheart."

Pekin—"Captain Rufus."

Powers—"Captain Rufus."

Sudebaker—"Artie."

Studebaker—"Artie."

Whitney Opera house—"A Knight for a Day."

SACRAMENTAL WINE

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 5.—Ministers, deacons and other church members who
hand out sacramental wine will be liable to indictment under the new prohibition law that goes into effect in this
state Jun. 1, 1908. 'As the grand juriss
interpret the law these indictments will
number as many as there are members
in the congregation. A petition has
been made by the jurcar to modify the
law in this respect.

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"PAPA, MY BIRTHDAY IS TO-MORROW"

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"Paps, my birthday is tomorrow?"

Of course, you knew that all the while and you could easily see through the artful scheme of the innocent little lone.

But did you scold him for remindir

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A prudent parent will present his child with something that will no

News for Unionists

The Provision Trades Council, composed of many flourishing local organizations among the workers who have to do with the provisioning of a great city, is accomplishing effective work along new lines. One is the organization of the cooks. Next Tuesday afternoon at 122 La Salie street a big meating will be held for the purpose of completing the organization of the culinary people. Addresses will be made in all languages. The next meeting of the Provision Trades Council will be heid next Monday evening, when applications will be received from seven or eight new locals, all demanding admittance. R. H. McKenzie, who is secretary and business agent of the walters' Local No. 325, also president of the growth of the cooks' union, the council and the unions affiliated. He said since the organization of the Trades Council last March, when eight or ten locals came into the body, it had so grown that now there are twenty-three locals. The growth has been greatest since the council placed an organizer in the field, this action having been taken since the last meeting. This organizer has been the means of gotting seven or eight different locals into line, as stated, and the meeting of Tuesday will add another link. The charter for the cooks' union has been in organization in this city has been in organization in this city

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers' union, local 725, I. B. of T., will hold its regular meeting Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m., in Fitzgerald's hall, Haisted and Adams streets. P. J. Hisler, secretary.

secretary.

Grocery and Market Wagon Drivers' local 752 meets Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2:30 p. m., in Koch's hall, 10 S. Clark st. A. J. Beah, Secretary.

Soda and Mineral Water Drivers' Iocal 733, I. D. of T. meeting this evening, 10 6. Clark St. J. Donovan.



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diate establishment of the school. Ill-health, however, forced Prof. Herron, who had expected to give his entire time to the enterprise as leacher and organizer, to leave the country for some time, but his absence has in no way diminished his laterest in the school. Both Prof. and Mrs. Herron have at all times remained in close touch with the work and progress of the enterprise, and have given very valuable advice and assistance on several important matters connected with it."

The resources of the school are made up from the following income of the endowment bequeathed by Mrs. Rand. From tutions, from the sale of books and pamphlets, from dues and contributions of the Rand School Society, and from other voluntary contributions.

of the Rand School and administers its affairs.

The officers of the school are:

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, President; F. E. Breithut, Vice-President, and W. J. Ghent, Secretary-Treasurer. The school has recently taken over the work of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, an organization formed two years ago for the purpose of promoting the study of Socialism in the colleges. The officers of this school are: J. G. Phelps Stokes, President; Upton Sinclair, First Vice-President; Harry W. Laidler, Second Vice-President; W. J. Ghent, Secretary, and Paul Kennaday, Treasurer. COLLECTION OF BOOKS.

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COLLECTION OF BOOKS.

The Rand School has a collection of the best books and pamphlets on social and political science. It has also files of the leading Socialist and radical periodicals. VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO MAKE USE OF THIS COLLECTION. An archive of rare and valuable books, pamphlets and manuscripts is in process of formation, to which contributions, by loan or gift, are solicited.

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The Hustlers' Column

THE TIME FOR ACTION.

The Chicago Daily Socialist never had a brighter outlook that at present. Its new job plant is overwhelmed with a rush of orders. The prospects for fall advertising s n. very good. The future is big w a promise, but never did the paper need the active co-operation of Socialist workers more than iow. How to finance our growing institution such find the vash to forward the many opportunities for advancement is one big groblem.

In the past two weeks the results of the mine has been decided in a perfect of the past two weeks the results of the Octave Mine last week I picked to different samples of ore and on my return assayed them and find the value in Gold and Silver to be \$34.73, not counting the lead and other metals. This is far better than I had expected and when I tell you that there is already blocked out \$40 Thousand Tons and above the past of the mine has been perfect.

In the past two weeks the receipts for subscriptions, stoci, sub cards and literature have been way below normal. This leaves the question of money to pay bills in a most embarrassing condition. Everywhere it is conceded that the existence of the Chicago Daily Socialist is of most supreme importance. So true is this that for the time being all other matters could well afford to be put in abeyance. When the Daily shall be made strong and powerful, as it surely will, then all other component parts of the movement will be ade strong and powerful.

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ARTIST EARLE IN

Crowd Pitles Cast-off Wife and Threatens to Tar and Feather the "Affinity" on Sight

Monroe, N. Y., from his pale little French wife, in order that he might marry the woman of his affinity, said to be Miss Julia Kuttner of Bethlehem, planned, but was not the magnificent, bliseful parting that Earle in the estacy of anticipation pictured.

The couple, the woman with her 2car-old son, were besieged at the steamer, on which the wife embarked for her former home in France, by an men, who even invaded her stateroom strange husband all the happiness the world could give him. She was said,

On his return home Earle reached th immense crowd wanted to tar and feather him. In the crush his buggy across the face with a buggy whip. He was threatened with tar and informed appears she disappeared early in the norning—she, to, would be coated with the black and flecked with the white. Today, fortified in his home, th

artist-poet is openly defiant of his neighbors-rather anxious, in fact, rumor has it, for an attack, that he may even up for the rough treatment he received on his return from bidding Mrs. Earle good-by.

One story in circulation is that Earle telephoned Village President Padelford he intends coming to town with five He is admitted to be a fighting man.

To show how indifferent he is to the village's views of his conduct, Earle has reconsidered his plan to move away. He is going to stick.

Except for his five farm hands, Earle is alone. Miss Kuttner left while Earle was seeing his wife and son off on the steamship yesterday and will not return until Mrs. Earle secures her divorce. it out and spread it across the whole country in the space of a few weeks and just in the nick of time to influence the great Haywood trial. Many, indeed, who have followed the evidence throughout think that Friedman's short testimony and its telling effect upon the jury marked the turning point in the trial. JUST READ WHAT THE "ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS" SAYS AS TO THIS:

SAYS AS TO THIS:

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

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

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

APPOINTED DEPUTIES.

Fearing fin er rioting, the village president sent o Barle today, begging him to leave tne neighborhood a suggestion upon which the poet-artist flatily refused to act.

The president has gworn in a number of special policemen, but confesses, that he fears, the recruits sympathize so strongly with the sentiment against Earle that they will refuse to aid in protecting him.

"If I leave this village it will be my dead body that will go," said Earle in a formal interview today, "Or," if by any chance I should be forced to go alive, it will be bound hand and foot.

"I am within my rights, My friends take a sensible yiew of my attitude, but the public seems unable to appreciate the true condition. I feel that I did a manny thing in separating from my wife, with whom I was mismated.

FEELINGS ARE UNCHANGED.

FEELINGS ARE UNCHANGED. "My feelings are the same today as then we decided to part. My wife and hild are gone for good. We separated

the best of friends and from the formotives.

"Of course, I missed my boy's arms about my neck when I awoke this morning, but sacrifices must be made. It is fate. Besides, my boy has gone to a good home.

"In attacking rue the people of Monroe forfeited all ight to make any request of me. If they come here they will be warmly received," and Earle will be warmly received, and Earle called to a savage-looking great dane called to a savage-looking great dane. "We will fight together, won't we?"

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self whether this is a good investment or not. I enquired carefully CARL STROVER about the mine from people living in the district and all said that the General Law Practice-

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"Efficient Business" Administration Appears To Be Paralyzed When Traction Companies Break Laws

"There's no question but what the cable slots and conduits of the Chi-cago Un on Traction company and the Chicago City railway company are in-inical to public health. And the cleaning of these places would be very desirable. 'Put it's a question if it is so desirable as other matters now ofcre the health department."
In this way Chief Sanitary Inspect

epidemic of contagions useases.

While admitting this to be true, health officials refrain from mittgating the danger and supinely reherate the amazing information that "the cable stots are in the streets."

Having established thus fact, Chief Sanitary Inspector Ball now proposes to "talk" with his chief, Dr. Evans.

If would cost the car companies about \$20,000 to clean the slots and they hate to spend the money.

NATIONAL FIRE FIGHTERS' CONVENTION IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 5.—Firemen from all over the country are here today attending the convention of the National Firemen's association. The first session was held this morning. The convention continues through Friday and Saturday.





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W Con J.H. GREER M.D.

The Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference held its regular session last evening. Reports atill come in from affiliated locals in favor of continuing

evening. Reports still come in from temiliated locals in favor of continuing the conference.

By unanimous vote it was decided to get ready for the trial of the rest of the indicted members of the Western Federation of Miners. Two hundred dollars was set aside to begin the press reports as soon as the trial of Steve Adams begins. All organizations that have previously contributed directly to that fund report through their delegates whijngness and desire to take the same action in the case of any of the other men on trial.

National organizations which have contributed to that fund will be asked to do the same thing again.

Letters will be sent to all local organizations in Cook county to begin to right anew against the mine owners conspiracy.

All indications point to attempt to railroad these men to the gallows. Labor and progressive organizations cannot afford at this time to lay down.

before the health department."

In this way Chief Sanitary Inspect or Charles B. Ball today disposed of inmediate inspection of Chicago's six ty-two nile sewer, with no order but the public thoroughfares.

"Four of my men are away on varietions." said Ball. "and the department is zeriously crippled. I've got to have a talk with Commissioner Evans before I take any active steps in the matter."

He said the same thing yesterday.

According to Health Commissioner Evans and his assistant, E. R. Pritchard, Inspector Ball has been ordered to make an immediate investigation into the condition of unused cable slits, where accumulated filth deflies the atmosphere of Chicago's streets. Ball admits this, but insists he must have a "take" with Evans before carrying out the orders of his chief.

If the decaying mess at the bottom of these conduits were removed and allowed to remain on the streets it would form sixty-two miles of putrefying, discase breeding muck. And this on the principal streets of the city.

Of course, such a condition could never obtain, for it would be open and exposed. In the interests of public heat the entire police force and military if nessess. "While he cause this same condition prevails under cover it is allowed to continue. Every day adds to the danger of the situation and every hour increases the possibilities of a general epidemic of contrigious diseases in Chicago.

While admitting this to be true, health officials refain from mitigating.

(By United Press Associations.)
Cincinnati, O., Sept. 5.—The American
Israelite of Cincinnati, leading Jewish
publication of the United States, in this
week's issue protests against Secretary
Taft visiting the czar during his tour
of the world. It charges that by accepting the czar's hospitality Taft
would, as the representative of the
American people, be condoning "the infemies, the unspeakable atrocticies, of
which the czar is the exponent and for
whose perpetration the world holds him
responsible."

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(By United Press Associations.)

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 5.—New York state and its second largest city are today paying fitting tribute to the memory of William McKinley. With most imposing ceremonies there was dedicated howe today by Governor Hughes the hite marble obelisk; erected in Nagara square by the state of New York at a cost of nearly a hair million of dollars. This monument perpetuates the memory of Ohio's famous aon, who met his death here while attending the Pan-American exposition.

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BIG BLAST FURNACE CLOSED Ironton, O., Sept. 5.—The blast furbace of the Union Iron and Steel Company, located here, went into the hands of a receiver Wednesday. The furnace bolongs to the company of which E. L. Harper is president, whose Big Store Gag, Va., plant went into the hands of a receiver. The trouble here was due to the non-arrival of the pay roll.

Charles Peters, superintendent of the plant, was named as receiver. I is thought that the furnace will resume operations.

BODY OF PINKERTON

BODY OF PINKERTON CHIEF REACHES HOME

The body of the late Robert A. Pin-kerton, head of the detective agency bearing his hame, has reached the United States. Services were held Thursday morning in Brocklyn in the Dutch Reformed church, of which the feccetent was a member. The casket will be brought at once to Chicago and taken to the home of William A. Pin-services, followed by interment, will sake place Saturday at Graceland cemetery.

WALL STREET GAMBLERS

W.U.HAS CASE

Evidently Has Little or No Evidence; Displays Weakness of Charges Against a Striker

The charges against George F. Birsdell, preferred by the Western Union Telegraph company, that he maliciously cut wires, have been deferred for trial in Judge Newcomer's court, Harrson street station, until next Tuesday. The case against James F. Brady, accused of assault and battery on a Postal operator, will be tried Thursday afternoon late in the municipal court by a jury unless unexpected developments occur.

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When the Birsdall case was called it was continued at the instance of the Western Union, and the defendant gave bond in the sum of \$600, with George Thomson and W. F. McDonald as sureties. This shows the weakness of the case, They both are members of the telegraphers' union.

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Birsdall was working at Mayfair, for the Nor I western, and says that he is absolutely innocent and that any work he did on the switchboard was done by order of the Northwestern's chief or the chief of the Western Union. He believes the case is trumped up against him by the Western Union in order to oust him from his new job in the wire department of the Illinois Central.

As for Brady, he has a number of witnesses who will testify that he was nowhere in the vicinity of the scene of the alleged assault in Elliott, one of the employes of the Postal Telegraph

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(By United Press Associations.)
Canton, O., Sept. 5.—First Assistant
Postmaster General Frank S. Hitchcock has stirred up a hornets' nest at
the national letter carriers' convention
in session here.
President Jeremiah Holland of Boston, who declares Hitchcock deliberately snubbed him, will ask the convention
to consider the snub in executive session today.

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Hitchcock addressed the carriers late yesterday. He said a whole lot of nice things about Secretary Edward Cant-well, but ignored President Holland. Then he fraveled on to Peoria, Ill. At last night's session President Holland made public reference to the slight. He said:

d have entered into a complicacy, it claimed, to further interfere with a business of the board of school insctors of Peorla.

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Can stand any kind of an investigation. This is a statement we have made repeated y, and we make it again. Three men from Chicago have made the trip to Colorado to inspect the property, and all have said that they found it better than represented. Moreover, we have sold stock to several people who happened to be familiar with the district and knew the proposition was right, Also we have repeatedly been investigated when we did not know it and by parties we do not know. The following is

On July 16th Dr. W. F. Farrar of Mesa, Colo., wrote for full information, and we replied promptly, sending the printed matter that we always do in response to such inquiries. Hearing nothing further we concluded that the doctor was not well. enough impressed to invest in the stock. He lives in the second county north of San Miguel County, where our property is situated, and we were just on the point of writing him again and requesting him to go and see the mine, as he lives comparatively close to it, when the following letter was received from him.

MR. GEO. E. DICKSON, Chicago, III.

DEAR SIR:-I am enclosing \$25.00 as first payment for 1,000 shares of stock in Matterhorn M. & M. Co.

Some time ago I wrote you for prospectus, etc., and then wrote a friend who lives at Telluride to look the matter up and the answer was delayed until today. The report was satisfactory and although I am paying the edvanced price I has going to value.

Please return receipt for money. Hope the venture will pay hig as it will bely reaks could be botter will be the cause more help crake c- kt ef fockdish neuer on, abundantly than the party is receiving aid now.
Yours truly,

W. F. FARRAR.

Mesa, Colo., Aug. 28th, 1907.

In the same mail with this letter came three letters from Montrose, Colo., which is in an adjoining county to San Miguel County, and all three letters contained cash remittances for stock. We could ask no better endorsement than the fact that people who live in the neighborhood and are familiar with the district, or who have friends there who can investigate for them, are buying this stock. It certainly lends color to our statement that the stock is a bargain.

The following brief history explains why this company was organized, and it is well worth reading whether you buy

The Matterborn Mining & Milling Co. was recently organity one of the attorneys for the defense in the Haywood e, which has attracted so much attention throughout the

The Matterborn Mining & Milling Co, was recently organized by one of the attorneys for the defense in the Haywood case, which has attracted so much attention throughout the country.

It fell to the lot of this attorney from Chicago, in organizing the defense, to go into every mining camp in the Rocky Mountains, for it was apparent from the start that the scope of the famous murder trial would include every crime that has ever been laid at the door of the Western Federation of Minera. Consequently, regardless of expense, it was necessary to investigate all these acts of lawlessness and determine and be able to prove who the guilty parties were. Witnesses were widely scattered through several states and territories and the work of ferreting out these outrages took months of patient work and the lawyer who did it made the acquaintance of scores and hundreds of old miners and prospectors under the most favorable circumstances. The very fact that ac was entrusted with the work of such importance by the defense in the idaho cases guaranteed the most cordial reception by the miners and prospectors in svery camp.

Having their implicit confidence in his honesty and integrity, and being from Chicago, it was not strange that they sought to interest him in the development of many a fine prospect for a mine. He could spare but little time during the progress of his work to investigate these tempting propositions, but he got a general survey of the field and when the work on the case was finished he retraced his steps and made a thorough and cafeful investigation of several of the most promising prospects. He explored the assessment work that had been done, took honest samples of the ore that was exposed and carried them to Denver and had them assayed, and when the result was good returned and took other samples and sent them to other assayers to check the work and make sure. He took photographs and examined titles to property, had surveys made, etc., and, in short, applied every test that a careful business man would sugge

tracted there by the conformal operation and the property has stood every test of genuineness. Over 350 feet of tunneling along ore veins has been done and ore running from \$50-to \$170 per ton exposed; in short, we are warranted in believing we have the making of one of the greatest gold

There are one million shares of full paid non-assessable stock of a par value of \$1.00 cach. The second block of the stock is now being sold at 25 cents per share and the proceeds of all stock sales are to be used in the actual work of developing the mine. The next block of stock will not be sold under 50 cents per share and we expect the stock to be worth \$1.00 a share before the first of the year, due to the ore bodies that will be uncovered and blocked out by work now being done. It is to be an honest effort to open up a great mine where every stockholder will get a square deal and a "run for his money."

There are more men who have kicked themselves fo. not investing in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves for investing in poor stock. Fake mining schemes there are, of course, but, thanks to Uncle Sam, the frauds are being exposed and the rascais sent to prison, to that such advertising has all but ceased and room is given for propositions of genuine merit. When mining is profitable it returns a larger percentage on the money invested than any other class of investments.

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The notorious Harry Orchard sold his 1-16 interest in the Herbules mine for \$600 and \$400 of this was a saloon bill. Dan Cordona, the purchaser, told the writer that he had refused \$600,000 for it, and well he might, for the mine is paying nearly \$200,000 per month in dividends. Every one of the present owners of that mine was working for wages six years ago and now there are a dozen millionaires among them and one of them. is Mr. Ed Boyce, ex-president of the Western Federation of Miners. John Murphy, the general counsel of that organization, in his annual report to the convent for which recently adjourned in Denver, advised the members to put their savings into mining stocks. These men know all about the chances of mining and if it is good business for them it is good business for any man, and the possibility of getting \$1,000 for one, which often happens, will always make it possible to find the money necessary to develop a promising property.

We believe our stockholders will receive large returns for their money and the quicker you act the cheaper you will get in and the larger the percentage of increase will be.

Write for printed matter, photographs, etc., but, better still, fill out and send in the attached coupon with your remittance and stock certificate and full particulars will be mailed, and if you are dissatisfied advise us and your money will to cheerfully returned. This is the way to make certain of getting some of this block of stock. Stock may be paid for in installments, 10 per cent cash and 10 per cent per month, if desired. Don't delay, but DO IT NOW.

MR. GEO. E. DICKSON, Suite 1014, 153 La Salle St., Chi-

cago, III.:

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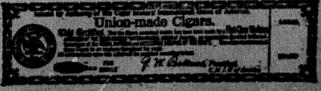
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When the Socialists Control

The National Banker of Aug. 25, in an article on "The Security of Wealth," assures the capitalists of the country that there is no possibility of the Socialists ever gaining control, because their programme means the confiscation of private property and the constitution of the United States protects any person against being deprived of property without due process of law, that it requires a two-thirds vote of the states to amend the constitution and that the Socialists literally mean "ourselves" and the words would never be able to secure that two-thirds vote.

As far as the constitution is concerned, Lassalle astutely pointed out that "CONSTITUTIONS AND THEIR DEFINITIONS DE-PEND ENTIRELY ON THE MOMENTARY POWERS THAT BE." The dominant powers at any time make any constitution read

It might be recalled that in 1865 the Legal Tender Act was declared constitutional. A few years after when the capitalist class interests demanded resumption of specie payment the supreme court, that had had a few representatives of that class injected into it, declared the act unconstitutional.

There are ways that the capitalist class may be made powerless without any constitutional amendment. When the workers gain con- language and its literature. Fostering of trol of the government they can NULLIFY CAPITALIST PROP. ERTY BY PUTTING THEIR OWN CONSTRUCTION ON THE English.

THEY CAN PROTECT THE PROPERTY RIGHT OF THE WORKER AGAINST THE CONFISCATION OF THE PROD-UCT OF HIS LABOR

Let the capitalist keep his factory, his car lines, his various plants. They will avail him nothing if he is unable to create dividends through confiscating the toil of the workers. Without men to exploit he will be powerless.

Grievances of the Telegraphers

Those who believe that the telegraphers have had no grievance and have gone into the present struggle without reason may be aided to see the tremendous course for a strike that the operators have had rountry. It is true the parliament from the following comparison of the wages paid to the rallway telegraphers and those paid to commercial telegraphers:

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Second. it is salary only and does not include any amount paid to the railroad telegraphers for overtime or Sunday work.

With this compare the wages of the commercial telegraphers. Average wages of commercial telegraphers per day:

These figures include overtime and Sunday work. The average wages for women are at present but \$1.30 per day.

More than one telegrapher states that the grievance that is now in a body on the government announce being settled has been of twenty years' duration and is the result of ing its acceptance of the various oppression extending to the time of his first entrance into the service

In this city not a branch office of either of the companies is being breakers at the main office of the Western Union and four others are

attempting to go back to their homes. The Western Union is still accepting messages and mailing them to their destination. In a message mailed to Fred Burr, St. Charles, Ill., from Chicago Aug. 29 was inclosed the following:

This message is mailed to you because the operator at your station refuses to handle commercial messages.

The Western Union Telegraph Company,

Those who are accustomed to use the telegraph are fast learning the way their messages are delivered and are mailing their messages themselves and saving the 50 cents or \$1 appropriated by the tele- and seven; place, the reading-room of graph companies when they mail a message.

Railroad Accidents

According to the last accident bulletin issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission the railroads of the country have been de- at one end of the long tables, and have manding a greater tribute of life and limb than has occurred at ing possessed himse'f of the "Sphere,"

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SINN FEIN MOVEMENT IN IRELAND

The Sinn Fein movement in Ireland nince Irish industries were completely but it is a subject that must be reckis an aggressive expression of the
crushed by the victous legislation of oned with in the near future.

The same decay is of coalest ap-

siding in the old land. "Sim Fein" (pronounced Shin Fane) reveal the hopes and aspirations of the verwhelming majority of Erin's sons

There, is nothing new therefore, in his movement, but it has taken hold of a large percentage of the people and the balance remain aloof because they ere fearful of his being impractical It is a many-sided movement and, from a purely Irish point of view, is praise

worthy in many respects.

Briefly stated, this is a part of their programme: Abstention of Irishmen from the English parliament. Revival of Irish industries. Stopping of Irish emigration. Restoration of the Irish more intensenational solving to the paple and the boycotting of everything

planks in the Sim Fein platform and to this, no matter of what race, by simply applying the national sentiments expressed above and substituting his wn country.

me of the objections are considered fatal by those in opporition to the Sim Fein thought.

Let us take them up in their order so that we can better understand the other side of the question. By the Irish desertion of Parliamentary duties it is claimed they could set up a Dubtin Parliamont and discuss and plan methods to better the condition of the wands never to light manager but it is thought that the awful pressure that could be brought on local bodies like our country boards and city councils

would infuse new life into the country, On the other hand it has been held that it would be ridiculous to simply play at legislation in this fashion and particularly as the findings would have no force except a sentimental one. The Sinn Feln followers point out that the anyhow; that every beneficial measure so maimed and emasculated (even if it does get through the House of Commons) by the House of Lords, that it is wasted energy to bother. In this there is considerable truth, for within this last few days the Government Bill for the Relief of the Evicted Tenants (Ireland) is so completely changed by eliminating its best features that the Irish nationalist members left the house

BY BERNARD McMAHON.

of a large element of the Irish people course, that these unfair laws have now been removed, but to all intents

> During the past sixty years there new industries or increase and stimulate those already there. This, of e, is an uphill struggle, for as England steadily grows richer Ireland grows poorer, and this works like a double-edged sword. Some particular industry will be started with a great flourish of trumpets and the people are almost sworn to purchase their own have to trade where they can buy the This in turn lessens the opportunity for the Irish worker, as the home manufacturers cannot compete with the powerful English producers. So the result is, that the people have been emigrating to all parts of the world. Besides, it is the young and vigorous that leave the country. virtually draining it of its very life.

Ireland is practically the only country in Europe decreasing in population, having lost almost fifty per cent in trouble that the Sinn Fein people do not mention-in fact they would be But there is another side to this and afraid, and that is the continuous growth of religious orders and institu tions notwithstanding the people's de One does not express anti-relig ious views in calling attention to this

A NIGHT SUBURBAN

BY ISAAC A. POOL

How the crickets and the weavers. Hold this gray old world in tune. With their pulsing dispasons. Neith their midnight August moon.

Till 'Aurora's crimson mantle Drives afar the dusky gray, And the birds with songs of gladnes Usher in the welcome day.

Superstition bows obeisance
To the cruelty of FateBut the Scientist annou 4,
"TV the calling for their mates.

When the morning light disperses, All this drowsy midnight throng He explains the mystic meaning Of this lover's droning song.

Gods and Fairles, Fauns and Satyrs Woke among the leafy trees When the leaves begon their dancing At the music of the breeze.

*Weavers .- Certain orthopterous sects whose song resembles the shirr

The new charter will admit of many Interpretations, because it passeth un-derstanding.

Some people hold that the new char er has not a single merit, not even the It is more than a century ago merit system.

parent in the language and literature of the country that one would natural ly surmise in learning of Ireland's blood-letting and economic troubles. have been spasmodic efforts to create Ireland is wonderfully rich in Geelle literature—her past is simply giorious ing to the Hibernians that the German scholars are more familiar with it than themselves. It is a revelation to the literary man who first delves into the ancient lore of Ireland and this is attested by President Roosevelt's article in the "Century" magazine a few months ago on the old Irish Bagas.

Ireland's rising generation is being enthused by Hyde and Yeats and many others in the richness and beauties of the old songs and stories of the bards and minstrels of long ago. This element is therefore at home with the Sinn Fein idea.

The same is true of the old game and pastimes and they are being restored rapidly even in the most obscure villages of the island.

Many people in Ireland do not se the wisdom of restoring the old lan-guage and take the broader view that t would be better for the whole world if there were only one language in niversal use, and leave such languages as the Irish to college professors and philologists.

their efforts are opposed to the everything from England but the coal." Resides, beycotting is a game that two can play at and frish goods that and a ready market in Great Britain might find her gates closed if such a policy add! were adopted by Irishmen. In tion to this, it is estimated that there a fellow prisoner-witness these stan is over a million-people of Irish blood us: in England, and it is barely possible that their places in the factories and mines and hundrels of less laborious might be filled by English or Scotchmen. For these reasens many Scotchmen. For these reasens many Scotchmen. sincere Irichmen are opposed to the whole movement as tending to widen the unfortunate a visions and increasing the differences that separate the Saxon and Celtic races

In the meantime the Irish Parlia mentary Party, with a couple of exceptions, is busily engaged in denouncing the new cult. John Redmond, the chairman refers to them rather contemptuously as "cranks and faidlats." Now that Parliament has adjourned

until the Fall the discussion in Ireland between the Sinn Feins and the Par-Hamentarians will be an interesti-

Prison and Hospital

William Ernest Hemley and Oscar The vilest deeds like poisoned weeds Wilde—those are two English poets Whose names have perhaps never before been connected. Their lives were as different as their philosophies of life, And the Warder is Despair. Wilde-these are two English poets fore been connected. Their lives were as different as their philosophies of life, which were worlds apart. But differ-ent as were their attitudes toward human life, these two men had one taing in common-a contempt for comnon people, an alcofness from the herd

To gain the sympathy for mankind which they lacked, one of these men had to go to prison; the other man had to lose "home, kindred, friends, estate, the other had to be drawn out of the current of life into sordid and exasperating inaction; to le at the point of death." Both learned their lesson. Their experience made

poets of them both. The verse of Oscar Wilde, before his

prison experience, was Keats-andsater; it will all be forgotten. But "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," will be harder to forget. In that grotesque, terrible poem, amid the phantons that, like those of which he tells, "mock the moon in a rigadoon of delicate turn and twist," and proceed "with formal pace and leathsome grace," "slim shadows hand in hand"-in among all the exotic. fantastic beauty of the work there blooms unmistakably the rare blossor

of human sympathy. Oscar Wilde believed that beauty and strength and power and happiness are Many really patriotic Irish people all good things. We know this to be who sympathize with the Sinn Feins true. But we also know that there is much less of these in the world than tiank advocating the boycotting of there is of ugliness and weakness and everything English. The world has shame and despair, and that the peogrown more tolerant than when Deau ple who live in an atmosphere of the Swift advised his countrymen "to burn latter are after all far more important than the happy Superman to whom chance gives all good things. Oscar Wilde forgot; he lacked sympathy. And then he learned it-in prison.

There is nothing of the Superman i the way he describes the hanging of

For where a grave had opened wide There was no grave at all: Only a stretch of mud and sand By the hideous prison wall. And a little heap of burning lime, That the man should have his pall.

For he has a pall, this wretched mar Such as few men can claim:
Deep down beneath a prison yard.
Naked for greater shame.
He lies, with fetters on each foot,
Wrapt '2 a sheet of flame.

And all the while the burning lime.
Eats flesh and bone away.
It eats the brittle bone by night
And the soft flesh by day;
It eats the flesh and bone by turns,
But it eats the heart alway.

It was the new Oscar Wilde, who said of the conditions which he found in prison: "They are unspeakable. I would give my life to change them." It was the new Wilde, too, who un-

For they starve the little frightened child Till it weeps both night and day; And they scourge the weak, and fic

the fool,
the fool,
And libe the old and gray,
And some grow mad, and all grow bad,
And none a word may say.

Those who like these stanzas best the poem, its cheap and tawdry mysticism. Above this it seems the poswas not able to rise. But we must take things as they are, and though we find the new contrition as little to our mind as the old aestheticism, we must still see in Wilde a man who has discovered his fellow-men. His faults, and even his repentance, we can forgive

With Henley we have a different

story, one not so spectacular or melo-dramatic. But he too, was afflicted with the "Superman" delusion. He it was who wrote, in splendid verse: Out of the night that covers me

Black as the pit from pole to pole, thank whatever God may be For my unconquerable soul!

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears Looms but the horror of the shade; And yet the menace of the years Finds, and shall find me, unafraid.

It matters not how straight the gate. How wharged with punishments the acroll.

I am the master of my fate—
I am the captain of my soult.

This is splendid poetry; but it would be easy to deduce its author's contempt for other people's troubles, and scorn for other people's cries of pain. But here is what the hospital did for him, showt up plainly enough in this little poem-picture, entitled "Casualty."

As with varnish red and glistening Dripped his hair; his feet looked rigid; Raised, he settled stiffly sideways; You could see his hurts were spinal.

He had fallen from an engine, And been drugged along the metals. It was hopeless, and they knew it; So they covered him, and left him. As he lay, by fits half sentient,

Inarticulately moaning.
With his stockinged soles protruding
Stark and awkward from the blankets To his bed there came a woman, stood and looked and sighed a little, And departed without speaking. As himself a few hours after. I was told it was his sweetheart. They were on the eve of marriage. She was quiet as a statue, But her lip was grey and writhen.

The student of Socialism will not need to have emphasized the relation of the life-history of Wilde or Henley to the cause in which they are interest. ed. Prison and hospital-these are but symbols of capitalism, through which we must pass to learn the lesson of ertook to show, in his poem, how human sympathy, of solidarity. Cap-every prison that men build is built italism has its historical justification.

with bricks of shame." Edited by Marie Jayne OGGGGGGGGGGGGGGG

A Small Student

Time-A Sunday afternoon in August, in the year one thousand nine hundred a suburban public library; dramatis personae, four men and a woman (myseif). To them enter a tiny, curly-haired, bare-headed boy of some four years of age. This delightful youngster, with an air of deep purpose and profound wisdom, climbed on a chair almost any time in their history.

The bulletin shows that the total number of casualties to passengers and to employes while on duty during the three months ending March 31 was twenty thousand five hundred and twenty-three.

The total number of collisions and derailments in the quarter was three thousand nine hurdred and ninety-one of which the collisions are solf-consciousness.

The total number of collisions and derailments in the quarter was three thousand nine hurdred and ninety-one, of which three hundred and twenty-five derailments affected passenger trains.

It is admitted that none of these accidents need occur if the proper, care were taken by the railroad companies.

One of the principal causes of accidents is the long hours that railroad men are required to work. Many an engineer is kept at his post until he is incapable of handling an engine properly, and the same is true of signal men.

What the railroads save for dividends by overworking their employes is paid for in the lives of these same workers and the passengers who intrust themselves to the care of the railroads.

If these roads were run for the people and b, the people both the men who work and the men and women who use the railroads would be protected.

THE OBJECT OF THE ROAD WOULD BE TO PROVIDE A PERFECT PUBLIC SERVICE—NOT TO MAKE PROFITS.

As long as private individuals exploit the railroads for gain the slaughter will continue and neither the employe nor the passenger will be protected.

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of silence on our small futural freesh, we should have risen as one man in protest.

Pictures done with, he capered about the long room, bestowing smiles on us all with the most charming impartiality, and finelly daroed out into the subshine, and left me thinking.

What will his future be, this flaxenhaired little laddle? He was exquisitely freat and clean, but his sarpents did not bear the stamp of wealth, and the children of those who toli not, neither spin, do not roam at their own sweet will unartended about public libracies, so I ludge that his parents belong to the toliers, either of workshop or desk or of counter. Wall he grow up to be anyll or hammer? To exploit, or to be exploited? Will he be sweated, be exploited? Will he be sweated, be exploited under the cruel wheels of tyrrany and greed, or will he, "get on," he "hrifty, save, and—who knowsbecome a capitalist, and grind and oppress his follow man and woman? That inthe boy had rus are end to my reading for the afternoon. Anvil or hammer, oppressor or oppressed, capitalist or wage, slaye?

Echo's Answer

BY LEOLINE W. BRIDGMAN. Fairy Echo, shyly filrting.
Hides among the hillside trees,
Hides where no one e'er can find her
Save perchance the vagrant breeze;
Yet if I call: "I love you dear!"
She owns her love without a fear.

Socialist Home Book

I lately "did over" my bedroom verything was new but the bureau and bed. These were too handrome to throw aside, but had arrived at that most unattractive stage, neither mod-ern nor yet antique. The bed looked worse than ever in new surroundings and I suddenly realized that the enor-mously high head board was the chief cause of effense and determined to have it lowered. The carpenter-much, against his will—cut off twenty-three inches from the lower part of the head

Several years ago, after reading articles about economy in various household magazines. I was stung by the wholesale bee, and ordered a large quantity of dry groceries whose amount gave quite a reduction in cost ever the ordinary price. After nine months I concluded that for a family of four such a method is anything but economical. Aside from the unnecessary waste which a large quantity of supplies suffers at the hands of the ordinary cook the raisins, figs and currants became buggy, the citron and crystallized fruit became brick hard, the price of chocolate went down and the olive oi, all though kept from the light, seemed to lose some of its flavor. This, in splie of the fact that the goods came from a highly respectable house and were of warranted qualities. The gain on the origina, price of the articles had been considerable, but in the end they cost just about what they would have done if carefully bought at retail. Also in a transaction of this kind if a close fairulation is to be made it is necessary to consider the fact that one lose so trifle of interest on any money invested in this way for a long period, cal ulation is to sary to consider the fact that one sary to consider the fact that one invested in this way for a long period and that it is a great inconvenience to store an extra quantity of stuff in the prefinary house pantry. M. J. H.

Socialist Cook Book

Barley Soup.

Put one-half cupful pearl barley in two quarts of water, add two sticks celery and one tablespoonful olive oli; boil three hours over slow fire. Then add one whole onion, one cupful of strained tomato juice and one tablespoonful nut butter. Continue boiling for forty-five minutes. Brown in a frying pan tablespoonful flour, mixed with one tablespoonful oil, add two cupfuls of water and one teaspoonful sait. Pour this into soup and boil a few minutes. Remove onions and celery before serving.

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armingly precty for a young girl is this klesono jumper of lisard-green messal be, d at the back. It is an excellent model in

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ABOUT DIVIDING UP. In the issue of the 27th inst. I no-

Seeing a communication in your pa per Aug. 14 from Ellis O. Jones on Red ticed the query: "If we had a Socialspoonful nut butter. Continue boiling for forty-five minutes. Brown in a frying pan tablespoonful flour, mixed with one tablespoonful flour, mixed with one tablespoonful oil, add two cupfuls of water and one teaspoonful salt, bour this into soup and boil a few minutes. Remove onions and celery before serving.

WHEN THICKENING GRAVY.

Never add the thickening while the gravy is boiling. Draw the pan away from the fire and mix the thickening min slowly, smoothing it till all lumps have disappeared. Let it boil again and it is ready to serve.

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HE FLIES THE RED BANNER

kindly give me a legal opinion on this matter, because I take this stand:

We Socialists are law-abiding citizens. We will obey the laws (as we find them), though we may not like them, but will work to elect those who will change the laws that we consider wrong or unjust. Until we can do this then we must as law-abiding citizens abide by and obey the laws as we find them; for this reason I think that an expert legal opinion would be of immense value.

Harbor, O.

ing the laws of special privilege would allow everyone to acquire as much as they chose, but would prevent any from monopolizing the means of production. Therefore they could not compel another to pay tribute or profit, if you please, for the privilege of working.

Thus by abolishing interest and profit no one would care to accumulate more than they cared to use. To illustrate, no one would care to build a dosen houses when he could use but one.

G. G. TALMAGE, M. D.

Washta, Ia.

Esperanto, the International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The Amerika Esperanto Book."

DYING MEN GREET YOU

SECOND LETTER.

Afternoon—Many have succeeded in getting to their homes to secure food and warm clothing.

In the city, a heavy and torturing silence. Not a human heing in the streets. Many have hidden themselves in underground caves.

Others hope that the danger, the tempest, has passed. But profound silence is threatening.

There was a moment after which followed overwhelming torrent, a tempest: a moment when from the great clouds came deafening thunders, and lightning with fiery lines rent the heavens.

That was the cry of a mob a thousand strong, it is carried down the extreets, shaking sverything "".

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They went like a cloud of locusts, destroying everything hear.

But our bullets stopped them.

We discharged a volley; the soldiers endeavored to form and reply to our fire, but were immediately thrown into confusion.

They come!

All are stlent. Groans and sobbing have ceased.

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