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EXPLOITATION, ROBBERY.

simply meant to say that since exploitation is robbery and any sering of representatives of capital-covernments or, the diplomatic field

the effect that this explanation was perfectly satisfactory and it was thought that the incident was closed.

A NEW TIP COMES.

But it soon appased that "tips" on the actions of the German government are eliable as on American ones, and when Quelch entered the hall where the English delegation was holding a reception to the Congress that evening, he was met by a plain clothes effect, who handed him a document which may be of interest to American readers, since this particular form of the capitalist tyramy has not yet been introduced.

It read as follows: "Whereas, Mr. Harry Quelch of London has by his remarks to the International Congress of Socialists on the Peace Congress at The Harge, made in yesterday's meeting, which remarks he has not sufficiently retracted by his declaration of this day, acted contrary to the conditions upon which the government did not object to the holding of the Congress is Stuttgart, it is hereby resolved to prohibit for general police reasons wurterened and enuncial states in the most closely concerned the German delegates it was felt that they must be first heard from, and Bebel was at once the center of a throng cyling for a speech.

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(Representative of the United Press at the State Department.)

Washington, Sept. 6.—There is great activity among Central American diploactivity among Central American diplo-mats these days. After months of pa-tient work on the part of Assistant Sec-retary of State Bacon, to whom the task was turned over by Se-retary Root, ably backed up by officials of the Mexican government and by Senors-Calvo and Corea, the ministers of Costa Rica and Nicaragua, respectively, to this country, the five small republics of Central America have at last been brought into accord upon a proposition for the holding of an international con-ference for the discussion of all their differences.

ference for the discussion of all their differences.

It is hoped that a treaty may be framed which will guarantee the future peace of this section of the world. That is the avowed purpose of the proposed assembly-and it has me'the approval of the five presidents.

There is a bare possibility that out of the deliberations of this conference there may come a gractical plan for the confederation of the five states under one supreme head, thus making out of integral parts, each insignificant in itself, one power, with real weight in the councils of the world.

Graphic Description of Eviction of Quelch of London; the Congress Galvanized Thereby.

By A. M. Simons.

(European Mail Correspondence.)

Stuttgart, Aug. 24.—From the day that it was first decided to hold the Congress on German territory there had been fears expressed that freedom of Singler Speaks.

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That Germany Would Interfere, and Such a Thing Came to Pass.

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SINGER SPEAKS.

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Congress on German territory there had been fears expressed that freedom of speech would be interfered with. Yet the government had given assurance that this would not be the case.

So it was something of a sumprise when Queich, the well known editor of London "Justice," was notified that he must place himself outside the jurisdiction of the Wurtemburg police withing the hours or suffer the consequences. It was all the more strange to the non-German delegates that his offense did not consist of any criticism of the German sovernment, sgainst which the delegates had been more or less quietly warned. On the contrary it was for a most casual remark in the midst of a Jiscupion of the Hague Conference as a "thieves" supper."

The German delegates, however, were quick to see the possibilities of police trouble and warned the speaker. He at once went forward and explained that his remarks were not intended as a reflection upon any individual, but was simply a common expression in England by which to designate a gathering of their representatives by exploiting interests.

EXPLOITATION, ROBBERY.

TREATMENT COMPARED.

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There was some talk of demonstration and the deport the next morning when Quelch should leave, but on the advice of the Germans this was not at tempted. It was their opinion that any such demonstration would be at once selected upon by the government as an excuse for police and military brutality and probably for completely closing the essaions of the Congress. Some of the consequences, thinking that thereby the attention of the entire world would be most startlingly fixed upon the sessions of the Congress and upon the sessions of the congress of the Congress and upon th

DESERT RANKS STRIKERS OPEN

Strike and desertion marked the march of the First battalion of the Thirteenth U. S. cavalry, which sleft Fort Riley, Leavenworth, Kas., on July 20, and has just arrived at Fort Sheridan. A score of desertions have occurred because of the petty meanness of the officers, and the entire command

Some samples:

One trooper was fined \$50 because he rode a short distance on a train. He gets \$13 a month and will not receive a cent now for four months.

The officers' mess tot all spilt up and resulted in Lieut. Wilen of troop C, a tentmate of Lieut. Phil Sheridan, with drawing and cating his recals in gloomy silence.

The officers compelled the months at 4 o'clock.

AND FILE KICKED BORAH'S TRIAL

of integral parts, each ineignificant design of property of integral parts, each ineignificant design of the world.

The committee soon realized its mistake, however, and notified C. A. Berry to be ready to speak when called upon the rank and file of the labor movement had protested. They wanted somewill know it was done by the thing in the line of progress.

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On the whole the incident had an excelent effect upon the congress. It had a tendency up to this time to lose something of its revolutionary character and become altogether too much of a debating society. This eudden, striking evidence of the class struggle ha all its brutality sent an electric thrill through the whole Congress. It took the fact of the battle for liberty out of the realm of theory and brought it back to the solid ground of a hideous present thing. It is just these incidents, furnished by the ruling class that must always do this, and they are the best guarantee that the Socialist movement can never lose its revolutionary character while capitalism remains.

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"TAKING THE COUNT" By Cartoonist Savage

THEMSELVES; ONE DOES NOT Class War Shows Preachers

Whose Economic Interests Led Them from Their Own Teachings

FARMER SHELP.

But the farmers and the unions and the lovers of justice united to support the mill people, and the injunction and the strike breakers accomplished little. Private detectives, too, were brought into service, as were several ex-convicts known to have served time in the Jeffersonville, lind., penisentiary.

Having exhausted, then, every modern method of subduing their employes, the bosses resorted to medeival means. The churches were brought into play to crush the working men and women.

Since neither starvation nor murder nor troops nor injunctions and private detectives could bring about the desired subjection of the laborers, perhaps fear of the her eafter would strike terror to their hearts, reasoned the employers.

OWNED CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal church, Tenth and Mozart streets, announced a series of sermons on "Trades Unionism." The burden of his remarks was the unions had no place in a Christian community and that they caused dissatisfaction with present conditions. He sald:

"Laboring people have no right to organize. The bible says, Servants, obey your masters. (Rev. Hoon was at that time fulfilling the biblical infunction) Labor unions are a curse to the country. You working people should go back to the factories, stay there and do as you're told."

PRIEST BETRAYS HIGH OFFICE.

Father Seibert, a Catholic priest, became even more drastic and abusive. Among other things he said from sour of not collected the property of the calevation of immediates want and suffering of men, women and chill-done that maker, and Michael Cummisky, vice preadent of Tell City Federal union. No. 12495.

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a labor union."
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mand An Hour's Outing in One of the Public Parks

the fashionable North Armitage neighborhood lait night.

That altruism abides in the world outside of fiction is proven in-the story of Mary Lapalla, who today took up life anew after her degultral of the charge of murdering her infant daughter will be suffering from "puerperal mania," and Mrs. Russell Doubleday.

The situation in the Cook county jail ster. The recruiting of men in the United States for these divisions was discontinued some time and some time some time and charge of murdering her infant daughter while suffering from "puerperal mania," and Mrs. Russell Doubleday's tands forth in the limetight as a benefactress ungelfiely, here's grand.

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The concession is a relative by marked of prisoners bring them eigara elicacies they are kept waiting so by the jall authorities before the is examined that they have found tter, and more to the point to buy suff of the jail innoh counter, or coffee and other things not on regular prison bill of fare may be the concession is a new one, apports, and is such as to make small more newfully, and is such as to make small ness men envious.

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DEAL TO BOOST WAGES

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Rich Men Order That Unions Be Denounced from Pulpit, and the Order Is

Unconditional surrender and ac-nowledgement of guilt of guilt he de-lar isd of the murderers and conspir-tors. No quarter to evil doers and full THEY HEAR TRUTH.

And Fenn and his cowardly gang, and their pews, heard and turned eated in their pews, heard and turned

Fenn had been called a murderer—admittedly harsh—and his sensitive aon-skolitics—and his pocketbook—must be protected.

CLASS WAR RAGES.

per cent reduction of force affecting about Aug. 22. This reduction so far applies only to mechanics, not office the reduction was more rigidly enforced negroes and natives suffering very lit-tle as yet.

It is commonly understood that the

Isthman canal commission was forced to take this drastic measure because of insufficient appropriation by congress. At any rate, enough houses have already been constructed to house the force necessary for actual digging of the canal and most of the municipal improvements, such as sanitation, goodroads, electric plants for lighting houses and streets, waterworks, etc., have about been completed.

No matter what reason is given, it will readily be seen that the reduction of working force in the above named divisions was bound to occur sooner or later.

ESCAPE HUCHES

IN FAR EAST

STORE IN RANCE

(Mail Correspondence.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 7.—The iron

SET FOR "23"

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 6.—The date of the beginning of United States Senator Borah's trial is Sept. 23. He is charged with conspiring to defraud the federal government by securing illegal entry of timber lands.

"SOCIETY" IS

How Good Woman Did As Not

Mrs. Doubleday's husban is the western representative of an eastern publishing house bearing his name. The family formerly employed Mary Lapalia in New York. They knew the girl as honest, upright and hard working in Color of the store stood horror-stricken Cook desired in the proprietor of the store stood horror-stricken Cook desired in the proprietor of the store stood horror-stricken Cook desired in the proprietor of the store stood horror-stricken Cook desired in the proprietor of the store stood horror-stricken Cook desired in the proprietor of the store stood horror-stricken Cook desired in the proprietor of the store stood horror-stricken Cook desired in the proprietor of the store took the store stood horror-stricken Cook desired and then turned the revolver on the store stood horror-stricken Cook desired and then turned the revolver on the store stood horror-stricken Cook desired and then turned the revolver on the store stood horror-stricken Cook desired and then turned the revolver on the store stood horror-stricken Cook desired and then turned the revolver on the store stood horror-stricken Cook desired and then turned the revolver on the store stood horror-stricken Cook desired and then turned the revolver on the store stood horror-stricken Cook demand in the store of the stoadion, it may be pointed as showing the ulterly political aspect of the structure. Whittinan's term.

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JURY OUT LONG TIME.

The jury remained out but an hour and fifty minutes, and late Friday afternoon acquitted the girl, declaring that she was momentarily insane at, the time she threw her child into Lake Michigan, but that she now is sane.

Mrs. Doubleday and her hussband swaited the girl and after the formalities of her release were complete took her home in their automobile to rest for a few days and decide what she wishes to do in her new life.

As the jurors filed out Mrs. Doubleday shook hands with each one and that ked them for acquitting Mary.

"We could not have returned any other v rdict," said the foreman. We did not know that such women as you existed outside dt books."

(By United Press Associations) winnepig, Man, Sept 7.—The Gradian outside dt books."

SHOT CIRL; BLEW TAUCHT LESSON OUT OWN BRAINS Prisoners Chesty and May De-

factress unselfish, here's grand. - fusing to have anything to do with were sent in the entire period of Jailer Mrs. Doubleday's husban is to him, Cook arew a revolver and shot Whitman's term.

FARMERS RICH

(By limited Press Associations.)

Winnepig, Man., Sept. 7.—The Grain

Dealers' association of Winnipeg estilmates that the wheat crop of the Canadian west will be \$2,600,000 bushels, the
oats are predicted to yield \$7,900,000. The ossociation figures that 50,000,000. The ossociation figures that 50,000 among them, an average of \$2,000 each.

DEAL TO BOOST WAGES

if he will only move away from Albany
and stop interfering with their peculiar
institutions.

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washerwomen of this place have organized by Socialist is to call at our office
and buy some of the Socialist Pools
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a family wash is delivered a rate commensurate with the increased cost of
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CREAT GOD BUDD CALLS TO EARLE

The Artist and His "Affinity Feel the Zephyrs of the Muddy Ganges and Would Waft Thence

(By United Press Associations.) Buddha and the Ganges is singing in the artistically temperamental cars of Ferdinand Pinney Earle and his "affin- left

In a statement replying to newspaper criticism today Earle used this expression: "The papers often contradict one another as much as the bible contradicts itself."

A mob of large proportions gathered about the handsome Earle home at Monroe, N. Y., early today and were prevented from breaking, in the doors and ransacking the place only by the advice of several prominent citizens, who said they had searched the house and were certain Earle was not there.

THIS IS THE EXTREME

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6.—Suffering under the delusion that he was being pursued by a mob, who sought his blood because of his mistreatmen of a pretty girl, George G. Sedgewick, a prosperous business man and postmaster of Martins Verry, O. leaped from the second story of the Hotel Milton, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, at 6:30 a. m. Friday, He landed uninjured. He is now in the observation ward at the city hospital.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST MEXICAN RADICALS PURSUED IN UNITED STATES; DEFENSE FORMED

(Mail Correspondence.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4.—Socialists at Los Angeles have formed a defense, committee composed of Clarence Melly! attorney at law; A. R. Holston, attorney at law; the Rev. Frank I. Wheat, Stafael R. Carmona and Alfred G. Sauf-leben, to protect and further the interests of Autonio Villareal, now under artest bers on the charge frummed up. of Rafael H. Carmona and Alfred G. Sanftleben, to protect and further the interests of Antonio Villareal, now under arrest here on the charge, trumped up, of
course, that he is interested in a piot
to assausimate President Diaz; also to
defend Manuel Sarabia, kidnaped and
taken to Mexico on the charge of murder; also Ricardo Piores Magon and
Liurado Rivera, charged with "resistance."

The defense committee has drafted
resolutions which recite the alleged ofbeing held in the meanwhile in \$1,000
being an officer.

The case of Villareal will be tried
sept. 26 on the charge of resisting an
officer and in the meanwhile in \$1,000
being made to have his case at El Paro,
the charge being that he is a fugitive
from justice, transferred to the United
States court.

The resolutions adopted by the defeuse committee call upon the state and

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Bellingham, Wush., Sept. 6.—Interna-ional, complications may result from riction between rockl laboring people and a thousand or more Hindoos emsloyed in Bellinghum and adjacent saw

mills.

This trouble has been anticipated ever since the Hindoos came here, more than a year ago. The black laborers have been rapidly supplanting white saw nell hands by working for less than half what a native American can afford to live on. They are subjects of Great British and as such claim the protection of the Rivilsh experiment.

from India.

The attack started in a number of Indian lodging houses. After these were cleaned out the mob started along the water front and drove out all black laborer. White saw mill hands left their work and joined in the crusale.

Ferdinand Pinney Earle and his "afflufty," whom he says he will wed as soon
as his pretty wife, the mother of his
fair young son, obtains a divorce in
France.

"We shall be married as soon as the
divorce is obtained," said Earle today
at the apartment of his mother. "We
shall be married here and all talk of
our going to China or Japan to be married is foolish.

"After the wedding we shall start for
India, where we will study the teachings of Buddha, in which both of us
are greatly interested. We probably
shall embrace that falm. It is much
truer than Christianity."

STATEMENT TO PAPERS.

In a statement replying to newspaper
criticism today Earle used this expression: "The papers often contradict."

The Chicago Daily News has given a far better review of the second volume of CAPITAL than any Socialist publication has yet given. We have sold 500 copies to one customer in London and 100 to one in New York. We have not yet sold so many as 100 copies to Socialists in Chicago nor so many as 500 to Socialists in the United States.

The publication of this second volume, which has been in circulavolume, which has been in circula-tion on the continent of Europe since 1886, was only made possible this year. The translation was paid for by Eugene Dietzgen as a free contribution to the Socialist move-ment. The printing and binding cost considerably ever \$1,000, only about half of which is covered by the sales thus far made. the sales thus far made

No one is competent to discuss modern International Socialism without a thorough study of Marx's great work. The weakest thing about the Socialist Party today is that so large a proportion of its members prefer talking to studying.

ing.

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fenses of these political refugees and members of the Mexican revolutionary junta and call upon their friends and Socialists everywhere to assist them in disproving the charges.

STATUS OF MEN.

States court.

The resolutions adopted by the de-fense committee call upon the state and rederal surnorities to do justice to the men imprisoned and also upon the American and international Socialists to assist them so far as it lies in their power.

PAST OF OTHERS.

The resolutions furthermore show the extent to which the Furiong Detective Agency of St. Louis was mixed in the arrest of the refugees and the despicable part played by Colonel C. W. Green, the copper autocrat, whose murder of thousands of unarmed and defenseless miners is well known and is shown by records of the Western Western

saw mill hands by working for less than half what a native American can afford to live on. They are subjects of Great Britain and as such claim the protection of the British government. The Hindoos, or Sikha, live in flitt and practically dispense with wearing appare? A peculiar phase of the structural papers, a peculiar phase of the structural papers. A peculiar phase of the structural papers, a peculiar phase of the structural papers. A peculiar phase of the structural papers, and practically dispense with wearing appare? A peculiar phase of the structural papers. A peculiar phase of the structural papers, and practically the entire white hindoo laborers are women.

Trouble has been predicted for some time, but the crists was reaccied fairing but the crists was reaccied fair inglit when practically the entire white population united to drive the Indians back into Canada, through which country they came to the United States where it is easy to shoot newspaper men in the back and impletely Oraticles of the sample of the second of the western Federation of Miners.

The resolutions state that Green had these outrings perpetrated in Mexico where it is easy to shoot newspaper men in the back and impletely Oraticles of the sample of the

A few days ago the Chicago Daily Socialist took pleasure in publishing a communication from John F. Walack, superintendent of telegraph at Indianapolis, Ind., in which he offered Charles Dyer, of Cloverdale, Ind., a job. Accompanying that publication was inother in which Charlie told the superintendent he would not "scab" on any job.

Now, the superintendent comes back with a croosel letter such as follows, and Charley retorts with a letter such as follows, which may be designated as Exhibit A and Exhibit B: EXHIBIT A. Indianapolis,

Chas. Dyen:

Don't worry, we can get along without your valuable assistance. Be careful you don't have to wear a collar provided by the state in one of the cities north or south. (State prisons.)

EXHIBIT B.

Dear Johnnie:

I ain't worrying any; the W. U. seems to be worrying judging by the newspaper reports. Your idea of the State was probably derived from reading capitalist newspapers. You evidently have in mind the present State which is only another name for the Standard Oil, the Steel, the Railroad the Western Union, the Newspaper, the Flinancial the Mine Owners and the other Trusts, represented by their agent, the U. S. government. But that isn't the Socialist 'State,' Johnnie.

The Socialist 'State,' Johnnie.

The Socialist State is an industrial government, of, by and for the working class.

(By United Press Associations.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 6.—Two women, Mrs. Jesse Tili, aged 22 years, and Mrs. Matida Tili, aged 30, are not expected to survive the day from injuries received at a literal baptism of fire of Baby Tili, a teu pound boyt, whose ushering into the world last night was a most specticular one. Five minutes after the baby's birth the grandmother upset a lamp and in an instant the house was in flames. The elder woman's clothing caught fire and the attending physician, Dr. Gill, wrapped a blanket about her and carried her out. Then the physician returned to the tottering, screaming mother, who was pleading for her baby to be rescued. The doctor carried the infant, with its mother, to a neighbor's house. The house was destroyed. mother to a neighb-house was destroyed.

2,000 OPERATORS CAN BE FARM HANDS

Official notice that 2.000 striking telegraphers could be given employment immediately was received yesterday by International Secretary Wesley Russell from M. C. Crawley, general organizer of the American Society of Equity. The society is composed of farmers and Crawley states that he can place the number mentioned on farms within five days.

days,
"I don't see why these strikers should
be walking around Chicago," said he.
"I do not care whether they know anything about farming or not. They will
be paid at least \$35 a month and board.
We carf also take care of all the women
strikers."

News for Unionists

The get people to dock to Oregon is the purpose of the Portland Commer-cial club by sending out advertising matter tolling of the wonderful re-scurces of the state. Its climate and be unifilated early.

be uttitutescenery.

True, Oregon, and Portland in particular, has a good climate and nice surroundings, but people cannot live on that. All the land worth owning is godbled up by the trusts and usually by fraud. The grabbers now want to sell this hand to home seekers and incidentally flood the "labor market."

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Daggage and Parcel Delivery Driv-ers union, local 125, I. B. of T., will bold its regular meeting Sunday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., in Fitsgerald's inil, Hal-sted and Adams screets, P. J. Hisier, secretary.

CHEAT WIDOWS

Judge Grosscup, Stockholder in Traction Company That Does a Raw Stunt

(Mail Correspondence.)

Mattoon, Ill., Aug. 6.—A receiver has been appointed for the Central Illinois Traction company and the Mattoon City railway company of which Judge Peter S. Grosseup of the United States circuit court in Chicago, is a principal stockholder. The receiver is W. P. Avey, cashier of the Mattoon City Savings bank.

The receivership was asked voluntarily by the road because the management knew that numerous damage suits were pending because of the crash of cars two weeks ago, when seventeen were killed and fifty injured.

Not only did the road do this to evade judgment, but it actually wend that our properties of the slots are being the properties of the crash of cars two weeks ago, when seventeen were killed and fifty injured.

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crash of cars two weeks ago, when seventeen were kuled and fifty inJured.

Not only did the road do this to evade judgment, but it actually went into your yesterday, after the wrock, mind you, and confessed judgment to \$5.170 in favor of the Colonial Trust Savings company of Chicago, covering two notes and \$150 attorneys' fees. What would have happened if an ordinary man, a small business man, for instance, had entered into such a conspiracy of judgment confessing and receivership hocus-pocus to impede and defraud creditors, or, to make it plainer, put assets in such a condition that creditors could not realize on them? Of course, creditors have not reduced their claims just the same.

The world says nary a word.

WHAT DID JUDGE KNOW?
But this is what Judge Grosscup's roads have done. Judge Grosscup's roads have done. Judge Grosscup's roads have done. Judge Grosscup's states also that the roads, which are one and the same to all intents and purposes owe two mortgages, one for \$550,000, the other for \$160,000, held by Chicago people Judge Grosscup says the road went into a receivership because it was the only way possible for it to continue in operation and perform its "duty" to the public.

The receivership, on the other hand, is alleged to be an adroit move to cheat

"duty" to the public.

The receivership, on the other hand, is alleged to be an adroit move to cheat that same public out of what is due it for its loss of life and anguish of body.

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so in as Judge crossoup is con-cerned, he was sworn to walk stead-fast in the parrow path, administering the laws as they are, but in this case it would appear, unfortunately, that his private economic interests permitit would appear, unfortunately, this private economic interests permitted him to put at least one foot over the line.

There is talk in Mattooa of an effort being made to set aside the receivership and other proceedings on the ground of conspiracy to defraud.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 6.—To prevent the American Ice Company, commonly known as the ice trust. Trom trans acting business in this state will be the

purpose of an action to be started this morning by Attorney General Jackson. The company, being a New Jersey corporation, cannot be dissolved by a New York court.

The action brought by former Attorney General Mayer, was to enjoin it from carrying out alleged illegal contra ts. Recent examination of its books, Jackson esserts, shows a plan to monopolize the ice supply in the state and distribution in many cities. In 1905, when ice was plentiful, the company's annual report shows a net profit, exclusive of dividends paid by subsidiary companies, of \$487,084.07. In 1906, the year off the ice famine, the report shows profits of \$2,000,600.99.

THE BLUE SKY

(By United Press Associations)

Meriden, Conn., Sept. 6.—After being in the air for four hours, during which they traveled 125 miles, crossing a small mountain range and enjoying a birdseye view of one of the most beautiful sections of this part of this country, Max Fleischman and his wife, wealthy people of Cincinnati, finished their balloon trip here at 6 o'clock last night. Lee Stevens acted as sky pilot for the pair. The wind carried the balloon in a signag course over Morsachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut and New Humpshire, part of the time being above the clouds.

SLAUGHTER ON COAL value in Gold and Silver to be \$34.73, not counting the lead and other

(Mail Correspondence.)
Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 5.—The slaughter in the coal fields and on coal roads continues. Here is just a recent

resume:
Jue King, d white miner, aged 30,
married, and employed by the Holly
Coal Company at Holly, W. Va., was
hit by a train last night, supposed to
have been extra No. 250 east, as this
was the last train that passed before
he was discovered. Extent of injury:
Right shoulder mashed and had to be
amputated, large scalp wound; taken to
Shettering Arms hospital at Hansford,
W. Va.

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Harry Clendenen was killed at 11:45 p. m. last night by light extra 250 west in front of the Little Queen saloon at Elkdale, V. Va., about six miles west of Holly W. Va., where the same extra hit Joe King. Clendenen ran a raerry-go-round at Decota, W. Va., and is hrother of Rufe Clendenen, who is a deputy Constable-Baldwin detective, strike breaker, who killed a rnan at East Bank, W. Va., in the spring of 1908 by the name of Montaque
Engine 134, while switching, supplying mines at Crown Hill, last night ran over and cut a mans legs off.

The C. & O. put three bunches of cripples in the house of death—the Sheltering Arms Lospital—the last two days, and if they do not receive, any better treatment them a former patient who went there for freatment they are to be pitted.

Paggage and Parcel Denvery Drivers' minon, local 125. I. B. of T. will hold its regular meeting Sunday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., in Fitzspraid's init, Haisted and Admis screets. P. J. Hisiér, secretary.

Grocsay and Market Wagen Drivers' local 753 meets Sunday, Sept. 5, at 2.20, p. m., is Koch's hat 10 S. Clark st. A. J. Beah, Souvetar

CABLE SLOTS TO BE CLEANED; CITY OFFICERS GOADED TO ACTIVITY

and the Chicago City Railway com-

Dougherty said:

"However, sixty-two miles of it is on much and I'm going to order both companies to clean their conduits at

their own expense."

Chief Sanitary Inspector Charles B. Ball has not yet had his "talk" with his chief. Dr. Evans, so that nothing has been done by the health department looking to the curbing of a predicted epidemic.

dicted epidemic.

One week ago Saturday Inspector Ball was ordered to make an immediate investigation of table slots and report their condition to the health department. This he has persistently refused to do. No "reorder" has been issued and it begins to look as if Health Commissioner Evans were incapable of controlling his own department.

When told this morning of Commissioner Dougherty's unofficial request

BOMB MEN AFTER POOR KING ED

against King Edward, who has been here several weeks taking the cure, is reported to have been discovered by Paris detectives and the greatest precautions have been taken to guard the English monarch until he arrives in London tomorrow. According to the word sent fo the police from Paris, an emissary of anarchists left there yesterday for Marienbad to carry out a plot against Edward.

Twenty plain clothes men have been added to the king's guard and will not leave him until he reaches his palace in England. English monarch until he arrives in

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Sosnovice, Russia, Sept. 6.—The manager of Renard's coal mine was shot and killed here by terrorists today.

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IN THE RELIANCE BUILDING STATE & WASHINGTON

and the Chicago City Railway company, according to Commissioner of
Streets Dougherty. The city administration has at last made a definite
promise to remove the disance.

When seen this morning by a reporter for the Chicago Daily Socialist
Dougherty said:

glad the telegraph strike occurred.

has been working long and hard for the usur! Western Union salary, which is too by to cause much reloicing about pay day.

His daughter worked with him, and he no doubt gave her as high a salary as the company would "link, regard-less of the other employes, who might be as deserving or as capable. With

less of the other employes, who might be as deserving or as capable. With the two salaries combined Mamager Lane perhaps often consoled himself with the thought that he had a good thing.

For not stricing, Miss Cora, his daughter, received for her work during the month of August \$100.55, and immediately the manager begun to see things. He also is talking. This great amount of money made him rich and he may see himself appointed district superintendent at a salary \$110 in adsuperintendent at a salary 116 in advance of his present one as manager.

He thinks the salary salar vance of his present one as manage.

He thinks the strike is broken, does Manager Lane. He tells of farmers and traveling men quitting their work and cruday in the control of the tells of vill soon discontinue and begin

wages.

Manager Lane believes that the average person, like himself, is too narrow to see through this bonus scheme. He doesn't seem to realise that it is for the purpose of winning a strike and enphypose of winning a strike and en-vaving the employes.

The bonus paid out by the telegraph companies will have to be made up, so those who are enjoying it now will suf-

The strikers are too wise to jump at this, so the strike is going on. The few farmers, drummers, managers' daughters and other bonus grabbers are too few in numbers to open the offices for business hers.

DYNAMITE FOR A

STATE OFFICER STATE OFFICER

(By United Press Associations.)

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 6.—What is considered as an attempt to assassinate Attorney General Kirby was made inte yesterday. Willie Kirby, the 5 year old son of the attorney general, picked up dynamite placed under the walk leading to the front door. Part of it exploded in his hand and he was badly injured. Investigation disclosed additional dynamite and evidence that it had been placed in such a position as to explode when the attorney general passed over the spot.

This attempt follows the attempt to assassinate the city attorney about a month ago. Both of the pressure and to have strong enemic to assassinate the city attorney about a month ago. Both of the pressure and to have strong enemic to assassinate the city attorney and the said to have strong enemic to a serious constitutions.

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Mayor Busse Makes Drastic Threat to Brewers to Save Charter From Defeat

Mayor Busse to the brewers:

"If the charter is defeated every sacon in Chicago will be closed every
sunday thereafter while I am mayor."

This order and threat was delivered
of the brewing trust when the "iron
mayor" discovered that the United Soieties, composed of people who do not
lettes, composed of people who do not
elieve in closing the salcons on Sunlays, were making a hard fight on the
harter,

days, were making a hard fight on the charter.

What the effect will be has not yet developed. That the big brewers will attempt to call off the saloon keepers who are largely in their power now seems to be certain.

By issuing the order the mayor has put all the prohibition voters against the charter, for they would rather see the charter defeated and have Sunday closing than see the charter go through.

The mayor's order also was intended to infitunce the "workingman vote" on the theory that a threat to close all saloons on Sunday would "terrorize" the workers into voting for the charter.

The incident is said to be one of the most unusual in the history of municipal affairs. Such threats and the use of executive power to coerce voters is a record breaker. It has made Busse the "fron mayor" among his admiring friends.

THE GREATEST MONEY-MAKING ENTERPRISE THAT WE KNOW OF.

THAT WE KNOW OF.

The Chicago Daily News of August
18th gives a very interesting account of
the profits made by the Atlantic Whaling Ships at a time when the most
primitive methods were used to capturthe whales, and make their products
marketable, these being as high as 60
per cent.

the whales, and make their products marketable, these being as high as 80 per cent.

To capture six whales per month used to be considered the limit; then a man drove a harpoou into the monster, and he often towed the boat and his enemies out of sight of their ship, and, in his desporation, dove to the line in time to let him so, they dove also. If they captured the whale they then took from him less than half of his whole value, and let the rest sink.

The great majority of whales will sink when killed. These they have let go unharmed. Even they brought home cargoes worth from \$125,000.00 to \$300,000.00, making a dividend of 60 per cent. This is all changed by the inventions of man. Now a harpoon is fired from a gun on the bow of a ship with a bomb and cable attached. The bomb explodes and kills the whale then they pump if full of sir, place, buoy to mark its locality and load the gun to kill another.

Other fish are so plentiful that the natives are pleased to get one cent for ten-pound cod, and at that van make at the rate of \$3.00 per day with a hook and line.

The first, and only whaling station formed on scientific methods is now established in Vancouver Island. They have captured nine whales in one day and made an average of six whales per day for some time. They drag them out of the water and utilize their whole value, as Armour would a hog.

If all the fish were to elope from their feeding grounds for parts unknown, and leave just one variety behind, either the salmon, hallbut or the cod, this enterprise would still be a financial success.

The Alaska Exchange, with offices at \$32 Commercial National Bank Bilds.

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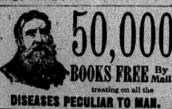
The Alaska Exchange, with offices at 832 Commercial National Bank Bidg., 115 Adams street, Chicago, Ill., have secured all the whaling stations on the slime-covered waters of the Aleutian Islands, which are the feeding and breeding grounds of the whale, halibut, salmon, cod. mackerel and herring, and are erecting a plant large enough to take care of far more fish than that at Vancouver Island.

To have a fishing station there is similar to owning a farm eternally supplied with cattle, that do not have to be fed or cared for, and from which you could kill a thousand head per day and make no perceptible difference in the number left.

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TRACTION GANG STEALS STREET; FORGED PERMIT

300 Men Employed by Chicago City Railway Drop Down On 38th St.; Small Property Holders Make Desperate Resistance

Secretary-Treasurer Russell said this morning that the peace committees selected recently by the locals of the union were holding themselves in readiness to proceed to New York or any other place that they might be asked to go for a conference.

Tussell said the had heard from President Email in New York and that the eastern situation was entirely satisfactor. The New York operators, he said, were asking for any kind of work except telegraphing.

THE FARM OFFER.

ket.

We invite the most searching investigation into the integrity and ability of the General Manager and officers, to carry this great enterprise to success, knowing that the more they inquire the more convinced they will be that the heading of this article is correct.

For reports and literature on the subject call or write to The Alaska Extended, Commercial National Bank Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

Milwaukee, Wis, Sept. 7.—The Wisconsin Federation of Labor is sending out circulars to the federations of all the states in the union, proposing the holding of a national conference within the next few weeks.

The questions to come before the conference are the government ownership of the telegraph companies, the adoption of a universal label and the agitating of a uniformity in legislation, both in corporation laws and labor laws in the different states.

An appeal is to be made to the American Federation of Labor for ks cooperation, both to aid in having the conference and in agitating the question of government ownership.

A meeting of the state executive committee will be held about Sept. 15 or 26, at which the a date for the national conference will be determined upon.

The proposition has already awracted

DAILY WRECK REGORD

WHERE TO GO

Determination to lay tracks without ing up the street yesterday morning at

Determination to by tracks without legal authority and absolute defiances of small property owners resterday of small property owners resterday owners in the vicinity of Thirty-eighth was a class between the Chicago City Railway company and property owners in the vicinity of Thirty-eighth was the usual scheme to steal a street.

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I. m.

It is not known who gave the fake permit upon which work was commenced he second time. Someone in authority is supposed to have attached the sterning to a personal order hop-

his signature to a personal order, hop-ing to jam the work through in this

New York, Sept. 6.—"End the strike of the telegraphers at once and see that not only are both sides satisfied, but that the interests of the public at large are safeguarded."

These instructions, coming from a high source, some persons assert President Roosevelt and others declare from representatives of the latter, ar, declared to have sent Federal. Labor Commissioner Nelli to this city in a hurry. He is at the Firth Avenue hotel.

Officials of the Commercial Telegraphers' union expect something better or worse to come from the meeting of the board of directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York next Tuesday.

The board may take steps to settle with the strikers over the head of cresident Clowry, or it may vote funds for continuing the warfare on the union, but fixe strikers believe stockholders of both companies have enough.

COMMITTEES READY.

Secretary-Treasurer Russell said this morning that the peace committees selected recently by the locals of the union ware holding themselves in reading and the peace committees selected recently by the locals of the union ware holding themselves in reading and the peace committees selected recently by the locals of the union ware holding themselves in reading and the peace committees selected recently by the locals of the union ware holding themselves in reading and the peace committees selected recently by the locals of the union ware holding themselves in reading and the peace committees selected recently by the locals of the union ware holding themselves in reading the peace committees selected recently by the locals of the union ware holding themselves in reading the peace committees selected recently by the locals of the union ware holding themselves in reading the peace committees selected recently by the locals of the union ware holding themselves in reading the peace committees the first and store building, knowed as the Hampton Flats, all stores and flats in Thirty-eighth street and in Langtey are one owned by people of committees are owned by

work.

In a paragraph story this morning the Tribune says in its headlines:

"City Store Laying of Tracks. Doubts Right of Company to Proceed with Work on Thirty-eighth Street."

The city made no attempt to stop the laying of tracks until three separate complaints had been made. And before property owners could secure protection they were put to the expense of employing attorneys to prod the department of public works into action and prevent J. P. Morgan and the Field estate from stealing a street.

LEFFINGWELL AND HIS PARTY LOST

Disquieting news of the arctic expedition headed by Ernest D. Leffingwell tions.

'Chairman Wells of the employment committee said today: "I have secured positions for 600 strikers for positions outside of Chicago, sending them out at the rate of five to twenty a day. Many will never return. The positions are more remunerative and the letters are more remunerative and the letters are more remunerative and the letters are more remunerative and the letters.

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GRAIN,

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red. in store and f. o. b., 86c; No. 2 hard, 81% 84%c; sales on track and f. o. b.; No. 2 red. 91%95c; No. 2 hard, 85 86c; No. 2 red. 91%95c; No. 2 hard, 82%996c; Turkey, 97c; No. 4 red. 90c; No. 4 hard, 86%9875c; no grade hard, 76%96c.

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 northern, 1.04% 1.05; No. 3, 97c%103; No. 4 70%94c for poor to choice.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, in store, 66% 65%c; No. 2, 66%16c; No. 3, 90%961a.

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HAY—Steedy, New throothy, 14%20; choice old timothy, 20%21.5c; No. 1 timothy, 11.66%18; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, 116%18; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, 116%16; No. 2 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 213%16.

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DARY PRODUCTS—Exgs. fresh gathered, extra, dos. 25c; prime firsts, at mark, cases included, 20c; crats, cases included, 10%c; brotter, extra creameries, 25%c; firsts, 22%25c; seconds, 20%11%c; Jairies, firsts, 22%25c; seconds, 20%11%c; Jairies, firsts, 22%25c; seconds, 20%11%c; Jairies, firsts, 21%c.

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MINING 2 MILLING COMPAN

Can stand any kind of an investigation. This is a statement we have made repeatedly, 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 18th 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, Ill.

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 Teiluride to look the matter up and the answer was delayed until today. The report was satisfactory and although I am paying the advanced price I are going to yenture.

Please return receipt for money. Hope the venture will pay big as it will help make a lot of Socialists better off, so they can help the cause more abundantly than the party is receiving aid now.

Tours truly.

W. F. FARRAR.

W. F. FARRAR.

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 stock or not:

The Matterborn Mining & Milling Co, was recently organ-d by one of the attorneys for the defense in the Haywood se, 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 vope of the famous murder trial would include every crime that his services and the famous murder trial would include every crime that Miners. 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 he 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 every 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 careful investigation of several of the mest promising prospects. He explored the assessment work in a that does not care to be an early and 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 suggest to ascertain the real value of the properties, with the result that he determined to he of the property before undertaking to rais

venience is at hand for economical operation and the property has stood every test of genuinness. Over 350 feet of tunnel-ing along the ore veins has been done and ore running from \$50 to \$170 per ton exposed; in short, we are warranted it 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 each. The second block of this 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 man who have kicked themselves for not

There are more men who have kicked themselves for 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 rascals sent to prison, so 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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other class of investments.

The notorious Harry Orchard sold his 1-16 interest in the Hercules mine for \$600 and \$400 of this was a saloon bill. Dan Cordona, the purchase, told the writer that he had refused \$500,000 for it, and well he might, for the mine is paying hearly \$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 ion 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 fromising 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 vivise us and your money will a cheerfully returned. This is the way to make certain of getting some of this block of stock. Stock may be paid for in installments, if per cent cash and it per cent re-month, if desired. If for any reason persons buying stock on this plan are obliged to discontinue payments at any time, stock will be issued for amount paid or we reserve the right to refund the money. Don't delay, but DO IT NOW.

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

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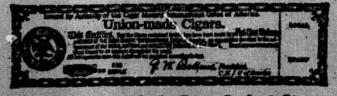
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Stuttgart Resolution on Trade Unions

One of the most significant statements affecting the labor movement of the world was the resolution adopted by the Socialist Congress at Stuttgart bearing on the trade union question.

From the first it was recognized by the Socialists of every country that one of the most important questions that would come up at the congress would be the relation of the Socialist Party to trade mails was found work. Even the bolts their copy on typewriters or dictate it

The resolution adopted puts the International Socialist Party on record in its attitude toward the trade union movement.

The resolution in part reads:

"The union and the party have an equally important task perform in the struggle for proletarian emancipation. Each ci the two organizations has its distinct domain, defined by its nature and within whose borders it should enjoy independent control of its line of action. But there is an ever widening do--main in the proletarian struggle of the classes in which they can only reap advantages by concerted action and by co-operation between the party and the trade union.

"It is the duty of the party and of the trade unions to render each other moral support and to make use only of those means which may help forward the emancipation of the proletariat. When divergent opinions arise between the two organizations as to the desirability of certain tactics they should seek through discussion to arrive at an agreement."

In the eye of the trade unionist and the Socialist there is the same question-the welfare of the working class. The union and the Socialist Party are but the two phases of the struggle of this class.

Long ago the trade unionist recognized that if the wage-earners would secure a greater wage than is sufficient to support the weak- ted by mat. The type-etting machine est child they must stand together and make their bargain with the master backed by the resistant power of ell. This is the real reason fact. I remember how the patriarch for being of the trade union.

The intelligent trade unionist was soon forced to recognize, however, that even in collective bargaining he is at a disadvan, ge, sible until machinery could be made to because the powers of government are everywhere at the disposal of think. his antagonist. Military and police combine with judicial injunction in crushing all efforts on the part of labor to improve its conditionswhenever such improvements endanger profits.

Whether at any time the union wishes such support or not the pretensions Socialist Party will always recognize THAT THE STRUGGLE OF THE UNION MEANS A WORKING CLASS STRUGGLE and by one process, folding them by anothwill lend its aid saked or unasked.

The Socialist Party claims that since the working class on the economic field finds its expression of the class struggle in the union, since at every factory door there is a living example of the class struggle, that the union man should see that on the political field he must carry the same attitude to the ballot box that he carries in

CAN THE EMPLOYER WHO ATTEMPTS TO CRUSH papers by tens, hundreds and thou LABOR IN THE UNION BE DEPENDED ON TO DEFEND LABOR IN THE COURTS AND GOVERNMENT?

Labor must stand together on the political field. Both the Republican and Democratic parties that are asking for the support of the workers are parties managed and run for the interest of the

Can the trade unionist trust the government to their hands? There is but one party of the workers, for the workers-A PARTY THAT HAS NEVER BEEN A STRIKE BREAKER AT THE BALLOT BOX-THAT IS THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Far different from the position of Roosevelt or Hearst in their recent speeches was the attitude taken by the Stuttgart congress.

Roosevelt and Hearst affirmed their allegiance to the employers

The Socialists at Stuttgart pledged their support to labor and the cause of labor whether in the trade union or in the political

Government Hires Strike Breakers

The methods used by the so-called Detective Agencies, of which the Pinkerton concern is the most notorious, have frequently been The most notorious, have frequently been inted out. That they are not agencies for the detection of crime, rather unscrupulous schemes to injure labor, is a well known fact.

Now it has developed, through P. L. Bergoff, head of the Bergoff dolly's foot," answered the infant investigator with complacency.

Baby was in trouble. She fixed in some and pointed significantly to the lids several times a day. In ordinary cases of sore eyes percame the anxious query. "My ten-cent dolly's foot," answered the infant investigator with complacency. pointed out. That they are not agencies for the detection of crime, but rather unscrupulous schemes to injure labor, is a well known fact.

Detective Agency, presenting a bill for \$24,054 for assisting in breaking the crike of the garbage wagon drivers in New York, and the bill being approved by Health Commissioner Darlington, that this agency was used by the New York city administration to break the garbage drivers' strike.

Baby was hurried off to the nearest doctor, but the toes of the ten-cent dottly's fact were neatly hanging them and disturbance of the eyes is noticed and a speckalist's services were finally required, including the administration of other, before the foor could be removed.

But even a baby The bill shows that the agency brought 489 men from Philadelphia to do this work. While the city officials were complaining that the drivers had acted hastily the city hall was forming an allistandard way to treat such as emergency to the complete the complete that the drivers had acted hastily the city hall was forming an alli-The bill shows that the agency brought 489 men from Philagets a foreign body muo the tames, simple way to treat such an emergency is to insert a soft, dry feather gently into the nostril. The sneeze that will almost invariably follow often relieves the difficulty. The mother should never attempt to use a nasal syringe in such cases, on account of the danger of gentling the liquid into the middle car. Abscessos may be caused by such an accident. If the child is old snough, he may be told to blow through the stopped nostril while the mother closes the free side with her linger.

'If Baby has no seblesd, it can usually be stopped by the application of bits of see to the outside of the nose. A large old-fashioned door key held against the back of the neck is often effective.

But not alone in emergencies does the nose need care. A a rule Baby's nose is such a pudgy little feature that it looks like a bit of dough without any distinctive form. On account of its shapeless tendency at first, much can be done to influence its future career. The nose should be kept clean from birth. For this purpose a wooden toethnick is wrapped about with a bit of absorbent cotton, care being taken that the end is properly covered. This for this purpose a wooden toethnick into bore acid solution, using ance with an agency that employed thugs and scabs.

Such an incident as this should show the working men of New York that the officials that they put into control of the city at the last election are not representing them, but their masters, and that if they hope to secure a government that will protect the working man THEY MUST ELECT MEN OF THEIR OWN CLASS.

Human Intelligene in Capitalist Newspapers

What Dr. Osler said in a jest has ductive, instead of a tax. It will be been taken seriously by many people, discovered that the twenty-year period who agre that there is no place in the of labor is as expedient and as necesscheme of things for one past the meri-sary as the eight-hour day, and that cun of life. Within the past week a there is no need for any one to practice man of 50 and a woman of 55 have written to the press complaining that they tween 20 and 40 he can produce enough could not secure employment because "too cold," though both aver that mentally and physically they are in their prime. If this be so, there is evidently something wrong in the organization of society, and society and not the in-dividual should atone for the wrong.

It is for those post middle life, and who cannot secure paying work, to boldty claim the right to live. What becomes of such a one?? Society will not permit him to starve, but will proceed. its own credit, to find for him, if

not employment, at least sustenance. Let once our elecmosyminy finatituand sortery will awaken to a sense of the responsibilities and look about to discover a means of making them pro-

HIC MADE AN IMPRESSION.

"Ah, I have an impression!" ex-claimed Dr. McCosh, the president of Princeton college, to the mental philosophy class. "Now, young gentle

No answer.
"What, no one ki we? No one can tell me what an impression is" ex-claimed the doctor, looking up and

ston is a dent in a soft spot."

"Young sentleman," said the doctor, removing his hand from his foreheadand growing, red in the face, "you are excused for the day."-Judge.

MILLIONAIRE By F. FINSTERBACH .

Hearst hopes to distinguish himself

quite likely to be a primy in production as well as a pig in consumption.

The wealthy are always ready to give the devil his due sooner than the the workingman what is due him. The new charter leaves nothing in sires nothing, unless it is the work

The oscillation works in congress and plays in Well street. He is not a dull

rebate. The working class swallows the bait so readily that capitalism never neels to furnish rebate for him.

REVOLUTIONIZING BUSINESS

When I was a boy I worked for three copies at one strike. Instead of me r four summers as a helper in a blacknith shop. At that time every process in the manufacture of the iron work of tribut d to the different newspaper

threads were all made by hand. works has made its appearance, where all the fron work is shaped and cut and the holes punched and threads made by machine and nails and holts pour out of "office," the printing establishmen a stream. The blacksmith shop, exept as a place of making repairs and boeing borses, has disappeared from the face of the earth.

Some people pronounce, this change a step in evolution; others, calling themselves conservative, call it a revolution n industry.

Later on I learned the printing busi ness in a country weekly newspaper ffice. Here, as in the blacksmith shop everything was hand work. The copy was written, the type set, the printing, folding and addressing were all accomplished by hand methods. At that time mly the most pretentious offices could but the greatest dailies were printed on e Hoe type revolving press, a veritable eighth wonder of the world in those days. The news was mostly transmitwas a dream, further from realization than the flying muchine is now. In of the business used to tell us "printthat a machine to set type was impos But in course of time Mr. Bullock

brought out his rotary perfecting press ally printing office that mirkes laboriously striking off the mapers one skle at a time at the rate of 260 an hour er and addressing them by still another, all done by hand, the perfecting press, printing from a continuous roll miles in length, turns out papers printed on both sides, folded, wrapped and addressed at the rate of 50,000 or more copies an hour. So great is the speed that the counter attached to the press disregards the units and counts the

handling the news copy. The Associted Press reports (when there is no purpose. He had finally come to the chines, when machinery becomes s strike on) come by telegraph, but the old lawyer in the hope that he could give method of spelling words out in full has been discarded, and now the Phillips code, a species of telegraphic shorthand, is in universal use, and in addition to this the operator who receives the news makes half a dozen or more than the could give him some good advice.

"What reason does he give for refusion to be a good the buttons and fill the jobs, then what is to become of those who cannot live without jobs?

If revolution is such a good thing didn't owe me a cent."—Harper's Week-thing in the distribution of wealth? the news makes half a dozen or more ly.

absorbent cotton, care being taken that the end is properly covered. This tip is dipped into borks acid solution, using

BY A STENOGRAPHER

gers carrying the copy by hand (or by foot) it is shot through tubes and disa wagon and in making hroreshoes and fices. The editors and reporters write were cut and headed and the nuts and to stenographers and send it by tubes to the composing room a shop with Since that time the great wagon long rows of typesetting machines, each working five or six times as fast as

Instead of a place with a quiet, dignified air, which once gave it the name has become a "works," with as much rattle, bang and roar as a machine shop and foundry. While the machine does not think, it does the work as well as a man who does think. So rapid has

The Joker and the Bore

Mark Twain tells the story of Ward's encounter with a "rallway bore"pecies that he particularly detestedwho took the seat beside him in a carriage on a journey to Washington. bore was not to be balked. "Say," he resunried to ble steller, "do afford a one-cylinder press, while none thing Grant 'll get the nomination for President?" Artemus looked up from his book, gazed curjously at the stranger, and said. "Grant. Grant-who is Paralyzed for a moment, the inquisitor exclaimed, "You don't mean to say ye never heard of General U. S. "Never heard of him," answered Artemus sciennly. This confession dazed the bore for a few minutes, say old Greeley is agin' him." Once nore the serious eyes were directed at Greeley? I have never heard of him constantly increasing, and yet either. It appears to me, elt, that you surprise. Meanwhile Artemus one could endure it no longer. "Say, but harder and harder to get a living you fool, did you ever heer of Adam?" he exclaimed. "Adam? Adam?" re-plied Artemus meditatively. "Wh-what was his other name?" This closed the conversation

HIS OWN INTEREST.

A, Richmond lawyer was consulted complained that another negro owed

Edited by Marie Jayne

The Firelight on the Wall

With the books I long have known,
And the dear ones, nearer grown.
As we sit in visioned silence, dreaming
all;
With our memories of the past,
With our future fortunes cast
In the floker of the firelight on the
wall;

When the veil of silence, rent, Gives the sound, in memory blent, of the old familiar voices as they call, And the yearned-for household faces Take once more accustomed glaces in the ficker of the firelight on the wull.

—Grace Adele Pierce.

Socialist Cook Book.

Boiled Tapioca.

Boile one pint of milk with two table—
Boil 1 pint of milk with 2 tablespoon—
uls rapioca till soft, a pinch of sait,
tir in 15 cup sugar, yelk of 1 egg,
when it bogins to thicken remove from
be fire and stir is 1 teaspoonful vadilla. Add two spoonfuls of sugar to
he white of egg, beat until stiff and
make little islands on top.

Fish Custard.

Fish Custard.

Lancashire Nuts.

-Grace Adele Pierce.

OF INTEREST TO WO

Enemies of the Baby

been this change that most of it has taken place since the writer left the business, making him practically a Scarcely a single operation in the production of a newspaper is performed to-lay as it was called a revolution solely for want of

strike, I went into shorthand. Again of shorthand is written as it was twenty-five years ago, but whereas the transcribing used to be done with a pen, all that work is now done on the typewriter. The first change came when the stenographer, instead of writing out his notes himself on the machine began to dictate them to an operator. Later ograph came into use, by the aid of which the notes may be dictated as fast as a person can talk. In many business houses the phonograph has displaced the stenographer entirely, called stenographic business is work into which shorthand does not enter at all.

Now, what does all this change mean? Here are three lines of business revolutionized under my own eyes People are in the habit of boasting that this and that kind of business has or is going to be revolutionized. In be paid to a new process is to say that it is gring to "revolutionize the busi-

All these and similar changes are wealth. The power to produce wealth. "Greeley," Ward asked, "old the productivity of human energy, is number of jobs is not multiplied in the know more strangers than any man I same proportion, nor the share that ever meti" It took the interlocutor goes to those who work Infant wants fully ten minutes to recover from his increase with productive power, so that society presents the paradox that it is easier and easier to produce a living. As Victor Hugo said, the problem of production has been solved, the problem to be solved is that of distribu-

when invention will cease. But while it may never reach the point where every process will be automatic, w not long since by a colored man who are always approaching a condition where the only energy required will b him \$3, a debt which he absolutely re- to manufacture machines by automatic fused to discharge. The creditor had machinery and press the buttons. When dunned and dunned him, but all to no a few men own all the land and ma

thing in the distribution of wealth?

COLNE VALIEY AND ITS LESSONS

BY EDWARD HARTLEY.

Where is Coine valley? It lies be- Here and there a factory lass tween Huddersfield in Yorkshire and Oldham in Lancashire, stretching thirteen miles and spreading out seven miles. It is a series of valleys, part of of it agricultural and; nearer to Huddersfield, a series of small manufacturing towns with big factories in bottom of the valleys and straggling rows of ouses perched on the hillsides. Leaving the printing business during

In many places you see the old three storied houses telling of the not-fardistant times when the workmen owned "the means of production" and had a oom in the upper chamber. A somewhat curious kind of bouse is seen in many places; it is four stories high and this generally means there are nouses, one on the top of the other, but the steep hillside makes it quite easy for one family to enter directly from the level ground at the front, while those living at the bottom also enter from the ground level at the back. The people are, like their native hills, a bit ough in their manner to strangers, but once you win their confidence you find them of the type you wish to grapple o the soul with hooks of steel.

There be many explanations and opinons expressed on the result at Coln valley by both liberals and labor men, but there is only one real one. The men of Coine valley would have

nothing but a Socialist nominee. Socialist candidate won, and, at last, we have a Socialist party in the house of commons. True, it is small, but it is bigger than ever it was before.

What a glorious fight it was! Trenendous crowds at the meetings, yet as orderly as though we were preaching sermons.

I had a meeting on the Friday even ng before the election at which 1,200 to 1,400 people were prosent.

Blair of Liverpool gave a crisp twenty minutes, and I followed, with inthe tions to go he long as I could and the liberals whose interests are with give them my best. At the end of an sandlords and capitalists to join hands hour and five minutes I remembered against the new enemy-Socialism. So there were such things as trains to cialism is the one thing talked of today, patch and wound up. A few questions were asked, but it was a meeting to

As the twilight came stealing gently people stood out clear and distinct.

gave contrast to the blue smocks of the from their work with faces and hands stained from their toll. On my left was the gray church tower and on my right the canal, with its bridge crowded with

As the hush of the evening crept over us my voice rang out with a clearness almost startling. The face of a girl with chestnut hair set out against her intenseness, and it was borne in on me what a responsibility there was in aparight. What wonderful power lies in the hands of these people if once they know the truth

I left that night feeling we must win. and, writing the Monday before the polling day, said:

"We are going to win Coine valley, not merely get our man in, but win and win for Socialism." It is a real Socialist victory. It is a

victory of the rank and file. It is a victory which can be repeated a hundred times when we cease to be mere politicians and go to the people with the honest facts of Socialism instead of

mere political dodging.

The moral of the whole matter is that for election purposes we shall have to have a distinct Socialist party, working with the labor party at elections and in the house of commons, but while actively co-operating for common objects quite free on all questions of prin-

Anyhow, Coine valley has been won, and everywhere the forces of reaction are startled. The liberals are shouting for the second ballot in order that they may unite with the tories to keep our men out. The tories are openly calling on all

and if Socialism is talked about and It has been a great fight in more

senses than one and the issues are more over us the white, serious faces of the important and far-reaching than appear on the surface.

TO THE EDITOR &

The best information about modern cientific chemistry I found in a book written by Dr. Lassar Cohn. This was in the form of popular lectures.

WANTS A LECTURE BOOK

The Socialist party should prepare a handbook, as cheap as possible (paper cover), on "Modern Scientific Sociel-0かんてんとうとうとうとうとうとうとう ism" in the form of lectures, such as could be used at open-air meetings This would be a good book for small towns and country places, for anybody with a good voice could beome a speaker. On the front pages should be printed

the constitution of the Socialist party. On the back pages the names and ad-dresses of the Socialist papers (do-mestic and foreign). Under each lee-true these books should be seen leemestic and foreign). Under each lec-true those books should be mentioned which give the best information on the subject.

Also questions and answers as would

be commonly asked by the should be found in this book. It would help to make speakers all yet the United States.
ARNOLD HAGENS.

Socialist Home Book

Among the fittings which I particularly wanted for my guest room was one of the little trays containing candiestick, match box, pitcher and cup, all in the same dainty pattern in china. However, the sets were much too expensive, so I decided to "pick up" a set in Japanese ware, which is always as astisfactory in proportion to lis expense. I bought first a tray, made dight wood, with a rim, about hair an inch wide and decorated in characteristic Japanese style. Then, one at a time, I found the articles desired, all in the same ware, of soft green color. The cost was less than half that of the china, but it was dainty and quite unusual.

For Home Dressmakers

C. W. Sines, in the Daily Socialist, Aug. 27, wants to know if a Sociali

property, because the person borrow-ing, paying interest, would be paying son.

that amount less than the full value of his labor, or in other words the law compels by contract to pay interest or dividends and it is this system of dividing up that makes the inequality. The \$40,000,000 dividends due John D. Rockefeller per annum result from this law, and he himself testified in court that he depends on others to manage his business and make his investments during these past dozen years. Of what use is he?

S. J. H. TRINE.

Union City, Ind. Union City, Ind.

PLEASED WITH WOMAN'S DE-

PARTMENT.

I am very much interested in your paper, especially the part devoted to women. I have received great many useful ideas. I have found all of the cooking recipes I have tried very good.

LAURA MEININGER.

I write to express my high appre-ciation of the favor you are doing for us Esperantists by running a depart-ment in the Daily devoted to that lan-

while at present the number interested in this movement may be but a very small per cent of your readers, yet the language is spreading throughout all the world at such a rate as to place upon all publications of general circulation the necessity of devoting space to the use of it, and this will come perhaps sooner than any of us would predict. Vivu! La Dally Socialist kaj fils fako da Esperanto.

Tre respekte in via.

W. L. COLLINS.

Asherville, Kas.

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DYING MEN GREET YOU

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Third Letter.

I am still silve.
Did you ever, my friend, live through a minute when ruins reddened with blood burned before your eyes, when you were surrounded by the coxyses of relatives and friends and a throng of women filled be air with their screams of terror

Bid you ever less men frensied and weeping?

Bid you ever live through such minutes, when uround you stood a little hand of pale young we ap their lives?

Both you ever live through such minutes, when uround you stood a little hand of pale young we had freighted and the seneny's bullets whistled, all a Lund was deafening noise and cry. At the first moment I lose my courage and fired without aiming, seeing nothing, hearing and understanding nothing.

I saw how one after another of my friends and brothers fell, convised by wounds, and men kept failing also in the ranks of the seneny. But soon I recovered my presence of mind.

"Courage, men!" I heard the thunderous voice of our lender, "keep firing and don't give up." The shooting continued, the fire increased, while smoke the advancing ranks of soldlers.

A voiley sounds, our doors are broken in with a terrific noise, and in other places bluck holes are seen, cries and groans are heard.

How long this continued I do not know.

Now the soldiers are stopped.

But behind them sound ioud cries in the hands of a Kurd.

How long this continued I do not know.

Now the soldiers are stopped.

But they were mistaken. We all raised our rifles. An old mother, lying in the dust, was my inspiration.

It was my wife!

It aim dead women for solders.

As in a haze I see how Kurds are drawing and don't give up' The shooting continued the was the same moment I saw a woman in the same of the woice of the continued the was the same moment I saw a woman in the same of a Kurd.

It was my wife!

I aim dead with the was lying on the ground, while children writing the same moment I saw a woman in the hands of a Kurd.

It was my wife!

I aim dead with the was lying on the ground, while children writing the

head with his foreither, "can you fell me what an impression is?"

down the class.
"I know," said Arthur, "An impres

MUTTERINGS OF A

by extinguishing classes. Under our system the millionalre

is diposit into boric acid solution, using a teaspoon of the powder to a pint of boiling water, and then carefully inserted into the nostrill. By moving the swab gently, the mucus is removed from the iditiate masal membrane. These swabs should be burned after one using.

Nasal cutarrh should never be allowed to progress, for Baby will soon develop into a mouth-breather if indammation or obstruction of the nose conjunes. As Baby grows older the intentions of this little feature will begin to be apparent. Then is the time in influence its shape by grantly moising it for a few moments twice a day, using the tips of foreinger and rhumb as if one were manipulating a bit of city.

Should apostsules become recessary using the tips of foredinger and rhumber if one were manipulating a bit of clay.

Should spectacles become recessary the greatest care must be liken in fitting the how. This metal arth should not be allowed to press on the bridge of the nase as the tender bones may be thus easily deformed.

The eye, forumately, is not such a avertic hiding-place with Haby as his noss. But even here, by aexident, furdigu bodies may losige. A gentle attempt may be made to remove the object. Our fully hold the lids up at and use the tip of a damperied piece of linen or dampeced tissue paper, rolled to a point, as a feeter. If Such measures do not suffice a physician should be called. The eye is too delicate to be tampered with in some cusos relief will be afforded by an eyestone or a flaxmed, placed in the corner of the eye.

boy, although he is often blunt. The most usuful bate seems to be the

Socialism will not discourage mental labor but capitalism does. It prevents must children from getting a collegiate education and by keeping men too classify employed keeps them from getting—Appeal to Resson.

beaten yolks of three eggs, tabl spoon of cream, one of sugar and some aimond of cream, one of sugar and some aimond essence. Beat the three whites to a very stiff froth. Stir lightly into pad-ding. Pour into buttered pie dish and bake in moderate oven thirty rainutes. Serve cold with whipped cream. Baby was in trouble. She trouted in sorbent cotton wet with boric

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Take small filleted haddock, season with salt and pepper, place on a plate with a little flour, put a piece of butter on each and roll up. Butter a pudding steamer and lay in the fish. Beat to not egg, add tablespoonful flour and cup of milk. Beat up together and ponveyer fish. Steam for one and one-half hours, Or this can be baked in the oven in a pie dish.