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New Publication Stirs Employers and Thay Seek Its Suppression: Editor Followed

MAIL MAN CAN'T

OUSTER AGAINST GREAT ICE TRUST

They paraded themselves. Gooding made a special district attorney be asked to conduct the inquiry.

The papers in the attorney general's possession are said to indicate that the company has resorted to methods for the suppression of competition and the extortion of excessive prices more representable even than those of any of the trusts hitherto under the limeight on past federal and state investigations.

The books indicate that the company mad \$2,000,000 in 1905, besides paying 9 per cent on \$15,000,000 of preferred stock. It appears that the company controls more than 50 per cent of New York's ice business and has large interests also in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

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NO FREE MEALS FOR POLICEMEN

No more do the weary policemen doing duty in connection with the telegraphers' strike receive the 75 cents a day formerly allotted them for meals at the expense of the Western Union and the Postal companies. The meal ticket expired Sunday night and now the officers must feed themselves or go hungry. At first they were fed with a great deal of eclat by the companies and feted in royal style, but the drain was too heavy, evidently, for the plethoric purse of the arrogant concerns employing them, and now things are not what they seem—to the police.

FIRE CUT CFF ESCAPE:

GLASS BLOWERS STRIKE

SUL JAP PAPER GOMPERS TRIES TO ADJUST "YOU'RE PRETTY" CAR WORKERS MEET; LEAVE LEAD MAY HAVE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE

BISHOP SAYS WORKERS MUST NOT STRIKE NOR BOYCOTT

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Claude Biddinger, a brother of De-tective Guy B. Biddinger of the Deer-

COLDFIELDS SOLDIER ADDS NEW INTEREST

Schwab have invested a "red cent" in any Goldfield properties, although they own extensive interests in nearby Tomopah.

EX-GOVERNOR TAYLOR SURE THAT KENTILCKY HIDGES ARE

INTOLERABLE LIVING CONDI-

Living conditions are intolerable. Board is \$45 per month and aleep in a tent, while rooms are from \$4 to \$5 per wock.

Debard ran a restaurant in Goldfields during his residence there, but the unsettled conditions compelled his retirement and the disposal of his interests at a great personal sacrifice.

CHARTER BAD FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

The proposed charter provides that the salary of the public school officials shall not be reduced unless teachers salaries are reduced at the same time. It also provides that the teachers salaries may be cut down without any corresponding reduction of the salary of the officials—Socialist Party Analysis of the Charter.

WHY VOTE AGAINST

The new charter will nullify the civil service laws, so far as those laws now rootect the wage workers in the city service, and includes the teachers with the other workers in the class of victims who will be subject to the irresponsible gower of discharge by the mayor or by one of his appointees.—Socialist Party Analysis of the Charter.

WORLD'S RECORD MAY BE SHATTERED ANEW

(By United Press Associations.)

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Major Del
mar, world's champion trotting selding
will be sent against the world's recorheld by Lou Dillon ners Wednesday
He is in grand shape and the trachas been especially prepared.

MAKE MAYOR A CZAR

MAN ARRESTED GRAND PAC. TO BREAKERS SOCIALIST MAYOR

to be the Representatives of 32,000 Skilled Craftsmen So Well Pleased With An Alderin Convention; Women Add Color to Big Gathering

International President Frank L. Romemus is registered at the Palmer house.

W. A. Safford, delegate from B kersfield and the labor editor of the Daily bly welcome to Chicago.

TO JOB HUNTERS' CONVENTION

KENTUCKY JUDGES ARE UNIUST

man They May Elevate Him to the Mayorality

MAN PUT OFF

kertons in the employ of the state had been paying dues regularly to the W. stern Federation of Miners.

The account is detailed from the time of the assassination of ex-Governor Steumenberg to the present. It shows that the state has paid the Pinkertons in all \$29.000 and that this includes allowances for cigar bills and other "incidentals."

Bills for amounts varying from less than a dollar to \$26 appear for "incidentals."

Bills for amounts varying from less than a dollar to \$26 appear for "incidentals seeking information." "incidentals to avoid suspicion" and "subscriptions to Western Federation defense fund.

This may have important effect on the Moyer and Pettibone cases.

London. Sept. 11.—The Official Gazette publishes a proclamation creating the colony of New Zealand "the dominion of New Zealand," on the same style as the Dominion of Canada. This, following the creation of the Australian commonwealth and the movement for a South African federation, Illustrates the distaste of the king's possessions over sea to being called colonists.

HENRIETTA SWIPED ON HEAD BY SUPE

(By Unsted Press Associations.)
New York, Sept. II.—Henrietta Cross
man's new play, "The Christian Pigrim," may be delayed in its opening
on account of a severe accident to the

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NAVY OFFICER'S WIFE IS KILLED

(By United Press Associations.)
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Mary L. Rorscharch, aged 36, wife of Lieutenant L. C. Rorscharch of the United States nary, now on the cruiser Tennessee, was shot and killed in her Portamouth. Va., home this morning by an unknown burgiar. After being fired upon twice by the woman he took her pisted and shot her through the heart. She was alone with her Iwo small boys.

E TIGHT MONEY MARKET CAUSE OF FAILURE

a wife as he held the hand of Miss Blanche Cleveland, aged 18, daughter of a wen't to do farmer, and closely acrutinizes, the fines in the palm. Cooper claims the 'reading' told him of an immense fortune soon to come into cossession of the girl and immediately naked her to marry him. They wen'wedded twenty minutes later.

CHINESE HOME SCENE . OF A BOLD BURGLARY

By representing himself to be a paint-er, an unknown man gained entrance to the home of Moy Tong Sue, 232 Clark street, and siole 2209 worth of jeweiry this morning. The jeweiry consisted of Chinese bracelets and ear

WOMAN, AGED 60, FREE OF CHARGE OF MURDER

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of the same JAPS READY

Mexico Alive With Oriental Soldiers Armed and Ready for

the late war in the northern part of the country.

In Sonors alone, he says, there are more than 7,000, divided into groups, each with a superior officer in command.

In some central Mexican cities there are now two Japanese generals, experienced and able to lead an invasion should war between this country and Japan make it desirable.

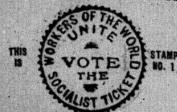
"The Japanese are there," says Guernese, 'ostensibly as laborers. But it is notorious that when they arrived, under countract to work in the coal mines of southern Mexico, they have promptly deserted under one pretext or another."

NEW HOME OF

nion labor has been employed at any chicago, United Teamsters of America, in a printed statement, just issued, denies that locals affiliated with that lodge lave gone back to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Benefic and the international Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 10.—A shot-gun trap set for chicken thieves killed Marshall Tuttle, aged 9 years, at Sibley station Monday. A man named Karnes, a merchant, set the trap. The sad knew of the trap, but opened the door to take a look and the gun went off, killing him. There is some strong sentiment against Karnes over the affair. The ministers of Coffeyville, Kas, hereafter will charge a uniform minimum fee for attending a funeral. This was brought about by the statement made at the meeting of the ministerial association by one of the members who had been called to attend a funeral and conduct the service in a place in the vicinity, hie said he was obliged to pay his carfare to a certain point hirs a livery team, and after the Services pay for a meal, for which outlay there was to return. Thereupon the association fixed the fee.

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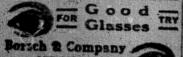
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"AGITATOR."



bern St., Cor. Adams

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST EVERY WORKER MAY LEARN NEW JAP PAPER OF STUTTGART CONGRESS

A. M. Simons, editor of this paper and delegate of the Socialist Party to the Stuttgart Congress, will be in Chicago tonight or tomorrow.

On Sunday morning, at 19 o'clock, Simons will lecture in Garrick theater on the congress. While in Stuttgart he met men and women from twenty-ax nations and states.

From every quarter he heard stories of working class unrest, of victories won, of plans for the future and of exploitation and hardship.

These stories, one of the most important features of the congress, will be recounted in the lecture. Workers in Chicago will learn and see clearly that their fight is the fight of men and women in nevery civilized country.

It will be inspiration to hear so directly of the worldwide solidarity of the working class.

In addition to making a formal and conglete report to the restinat party organization, Simons probably will write a series of articles on the congress for the Socialist and inhor union spress.

Tickets for the Garrick theater lec-

(United Press Associations Cable.)
London, Sept. 10.—A successful test
of the new British war balloon was
made at Farnborough, the experiments
proving the worth of the airship, according to a telegram for the Exchange
Telegraph Company from that town,
The assension was made from the village common. The balloon circled over
the common and performed various
evolutions.

ITS CONSTRUCTION.

POLE IS OFF

The airship embraces some novel features of construction. The gas bag is saugage shaped and sustains a car made of aluminum and canvas. It is fitted with wings and huge propellers the engine being operated with petrol. Fifty members of the royal engineers as well as persons interested in arctic explorations are greatly disappointed at the Lews conveyed in dispatches to-day from Spitzenbergen, Norway, saying Walter Wellman has abandoned his proposed "dash to the pole" for this year.

Wellman contemplated a balloon dash hast year, but was forced to postpone the attempt because, of unfavorable weather conditions. The second-postponement has dampened the houses of believers that the trial will ever be made.

WILL SAIL AGAIN.

Only at the conclusion of the test was there any apparent flaw in the machine's action. The motor began to According to the dispatches telling or virial proposed.

coangor, Me. Sept. 10.—Thousands of Japanese veterans are in the Mexican states bordering it e United States, equipped with arms and secretly organised, in readinest to gather and invade this country on short notice.

This startling statement is made by P. R. Guernsey, editor of the Mexican Herald of the City of Mexico, who is apending his summer in Maine.

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In Sonors alone, he says, there are more than 7,000, divided into groups, each with a superior officer in commend.

In some central Mexicon.

COURT ACAIN

HIS PEOPLE

Reports that Kermit Roosevelt had been lost in Chicago during last night were set at rest today when it was announced from the home of Marvin Hughit, prealdent of the Northwestern railroad, with whose son young Roosevelt spent yesterday afternoon, that the president's son had left last night for the east.

After young Roosevelt's departure a pretty blonde housekeeper in the Hughit home offered to make a bett that it was not the attentions of women and aubentied in the common pleas court today handed down a decision in favor of the Pennsylvania Railroad declaring the 2-cent far law unconstitutional.

The decision covers 500 pages and deals at length with the rate question not only in Pennsylvania but in general.

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Worse, I'll bet it wasn't women

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Audenried, but the subject matter was
agreed upon by him and Judge Willson before Judge Willson left for his
RIFMOS AYRES ADS

BUENOS AYRES ADS vacation. In view of recent litigation in various states and the veto of the New York 2-cent rate bill by Governor Hughes, it is believed that the decision today will have a wide effect in the consideration of similar cases over the country. REGULATED BY CITY

will, require thirty days in the "setting up" process and it is interesting to note that this piece of machinery, as well as every other one in the big building will be operated by a directly connected pelectric motor.

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CHICKEN THIEF TRAP

KILLS 9-YEAR-OLD BOY

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HANDS OF A BAD TRUST

(By United Press Associations.)
Vicksburg, Mass., Sept. 10.—Ouster mits have been filed in the circuit court by District Attorney Thames against the Gulf. Compress company, which owns and operates practically every cotton compress in this state, charging violation of the Mississippi anti-trust status, which forbids one corporation owning stock is another. In addition to asking for revocation of Charter, penalties amounting to \$1.825,000 are sund for. It is alleged that since the organization of the Gulf Compress company the cast of handling cotton has increased. TRADE UNION MEETINGS

The Progressive Cigarmakers' Inion will have its regular meeting Tuneday evening. September 10, 4t Culvinsky's shall, Twelfth atreet, serner Water street. Very important business.—Secretary Isadore Goldensie.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, Local No. If, meets Thursday night, Horan's hall, Halsted and Harrison streets. Ed A. Schultz, secretary.

The following locals of district No. 8 will meet Wednesday night, Sept. 11, 8 o'clock Important business on. All should attend without fall.

Pilsen, 81, at Eighteenth and Laffin streets. F. Janda, secretary.

Prosperity, 128, at Ninety-second and Eric streets. South Chicago. C. Miller, secretary.

Maywood, 115, at O. F. hall, Maywood, 115, C. Schaffner Secretary.

Tool and Lie Makers, 510, at 75 East Adams street. H. Young, secretary, Siesum Engineers Local union, No. 3, regular meeting Thursday evening.

Sect. 12, at 75 East Randolph street.

All members requested to attend. Chas. Graffs.

ON THE RIALTO

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Y New York."
Garrick—Louis Mann in "The Walte
fen."

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filmois-Hattle Williams in "The Lit-e Cheruh" International-Yiddish players in

MAKES ITS BOW

In Spite of Governmental Vindictiveness It Presents a Strong Front

The first copies of the new Socialist paper, published in Osaka, Japan, have reacted Chicago, and present an interesting reflection of the activities of the party and movement in that isnot of the party and movement in that isnot of progress.

It is a semi-monthly, and is called in the language, "The Heiminshimbun." The editorial announcement, which is made with an English translation, says in part:

"After the Socialist daily in Tokyo was entirely suppressed by the government, to continue its publication, this paper has been started on the ist of June as an organ of Socialist movement in the western part of Japan, and the English column has been inserted and the largest cities in the English column has been sherted and the cordial assistance will be given by T. Sokica, D. R. Kasa, H. Yamakawa, S. Fukao and "On the 25th olic S. J. Ratayama and T. Trazoe in Tokyo formed the 'Social Troleter' boasting and the Tokyo formed the 'Social Troleter' boasting and talking about its greatness the people are away behind the rural communities in point of car service.

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sistance will be given by I. Sakai, D. Kotoku, H. Yamakawa, S. Fukuo and others.

"On the 25th ult. S. J. Katayama and T. Tazoe in Tokyo formed the 'Social Proletarias Party of Japan,' and it was immediately prohibited by the government, in spite of the fact that its main principle is to try to achieve some improvement of labor's conditions within the limits of the imperial constitution. This clearly shows, it seems, that the government has rejected the working class from observing the constitution.

"The government, we are told, is composing a regulation nowadays for the purpose to prevent the dismissed miners from being employed in an other mines. Now, the laborers are compeled to stand in a crisis that there is nothing else than the mere alternative of absolute slavery or unscruptious revolution. It is rather pitiful that the bourgeoise government is shortening its own life by being alarmed in the disturbances at two or three mines."

2-YEAR STRIKE

The initial walkout to enforce the eight-hour day for printers was won this morning when twenty union com-positors returned to their cases at the

HOW MUNICH REGULATES **BOOZE ESTABLISHMENTS**

(Mail Correspondence.)

Munich, Sept. 5.—According to the census of 1905 there were in Munich 288,938 inhabitants, a very high percentage of whom partake of liquid refreshments, principally in the form of beer.

freshments, principally in the form of beer.

To meet this demand the authorities, according to the address book, granted permission to 1.480 saloons, in which beer may be sold, 120 wine restaurants is cafes and 8 tea houses, making an average of one establishment for the sal. of liquid refreshments to about each 319 persons, exclusive of the floating population.

There is no purchasing of licenses. Any respectable person making application to the proper authorities and securing permission can open a saloon for the sale of beer. A bar where other liquors as well as beer are sold is subject to a small restriction, as it must be 15.48 feet distant from any other bur of the same nature.

Permission will not be granted by the authorities unless they are satisfied that the public requires such bar or sa-

authorities unless they are satisfied that the public requires such bar or satisfied its convenience. The only tax paid is the income tax. The proprietor must keep an accurate account and pay a certain percentage on the profits of his business. The hours for opening the beer saloons and wine saloons are certainarily 5 a. m., closing at 1 a. m. including Sundays and holidays, the tea houses and coffee houses closing at 7 p. m.

THE CHANGING ORDER,
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Respectfuly submitted.

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MARRIAGE LAW?

(By United Press Associations.)
San Francisco, Cal., Sept. II.—Edgar A. Larkin, astronomer, in a lecture last night declared that marriage for last stream of the service of time is a second degree crime. "Marriage prevents woman's development," he declared, "and if women are to be hindered in their progress it will mean the extinction of the Anglo-Saxon nace." Prolessor Larkin said his was not a susp-shot opinion, but one development by much thought and study of the stars.

JAP NEWSPAPIERS.

The attitude of the Japanese yellow press toward Canada and Great Britain on account of these riots will be watched with interest here. It merchain on account of the San Francisco roots. One bath house and one restaurant was stoned in San Francisco. Fifty stores, offices and holes were wrecked in Vancouver. Official Washington is the stars.

TARIFF COMMISSION

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Sept. 10.—Complete instructions have been issued to the special lariff commission recently appointed by Secretary Corteivou to sail from New York next Tuesday. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury James B. Reynolds, having charge of all matters relating to customs, has been named as chairman. The tour will last until November.

President M. De Vrige of the Washington, Sept. 10.-Complete in

LOEB TAKES ALL THE

BLAME UPON SHOULDERS

(By United Press Associations.)
Oyster Bay. N. Y. Sept. 10:—It was the number in the party and not any purpose of "snutbling" the American sharpshooters which made it necessary for them to hire hacks instead of going to Sagamore Hill in the usual state automobiles yesterday to receive the congratulations of President Roosevelt for winning the Palms trophy at the recent shoot in Canada. This is the sector of Secretary Loed's characteristic "all my fault" explanation today of the slight the riflemen complain they received at Oyster Bay.

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Loeb was quick to offer the explanation when he read in the morning papers what the riflemen had to say about being forced to hire hacks to take them to Sagamore Hill when President Drain had received a telegram notifying him that automobiles would be at the station to take care of the party. Seventeen riflemen were too hany to think of taking in the autos. Loeb said.

Sovernment by "acquiring public lands. FAIR FIGHT.

"The fight we will take up this fall is to be a systematic fight, but a fight of fair play. Where a rathroad holds in and sellinguily we expect to see that they are restored to the government. It makes no difference what the impression of the roads was when the land was purchash.

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too many to think of taking in the autos. Loeb said. It finally cost the riflemen just \$30 to accept the president's invitation to visit him to learn how "proud he feit" of them.

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H. GREER, M.D.



(Br United Press Associations.) Washington Sept. 10 .- Although deploring the anti-Japanese and Chinese riots in British Columbia, it is difficult for official Washington to conceal a

It has been such a short time since British public opinion openly and se verely criticised the inability of the yesterday published a weird United States government to restrain

Journal yesterday published a weird story to the effect that four men, supposed to be union men, had attempted to dynamite the big factory of the Brunswick-Baike-Collender Company, Huron and Orieans streets.

The strike there is an interunion fight batween carpenters and woodworkers and the Journal, having sent a man to the scene, alleged that Lieutenant Dougherty of the East Chleage avenue police station told him of the case. Lieutenant Dougherty has denied the story and states that it is out of the whole cioth.

But the strikers should not be surprised—it is one of, the oddities of the Journal when it wants to make news to distort facts and relate fairy thies about everything, especially about organized labor.

CTAR CATER FINAL CATER FINA

It appears that precisely the same reason actuated the Britons of Van-couver as stirred the Americans of San Francisco and Bellingham, viz. That orientals will take work and grow fat on wages that, paid to Americans, would destroy their standards of liv-ing.

JAP NEWSPAPERS.

HAS WORK CUT OUT LAND FRAUD

(By United Press Associations.) Cleveland, O., Sept. 11.—James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior, now

named as chairman. The tour will last until November.

President M. De Vries of the general board of appraisers of New York and General Appraisers of New York and General Appraisers B. S. Waite are the other commissioners. All are recognized experts. It is believed great good will result from their investigation of conditions governing export market values and declarations to involces in England. France and Germany.

Recens concessions granted to German exporters, involving these questions in particular, and which have been criticised by certain members of congress as tariff revision by indirection, have brought forward other questions of even greater moment, and it is the desire of Secretary Cortelyou to be advised as to all practices abroad before taking up the problems for final solution.

Carrield, secretary of the interior, now at his summer home near here, teday in an interview outlined the department's policy in regard to land frauds now under investigation in the west.

"We are making no silegations no accusations at this stage of the game." said Secretary Garfield. "But we are going back into the title of every piece to final owned by the railroads, coal companies or land holders in the west which we think is suspicious in any way. We are going to see just how much is held contrary to law. It will mean an enormous sum to the government After this no one is to get rich off the government by "acquiring public lands. much is held contrary to law or was acquired contrary to law. It will mean an enormous sum to the government. After this no one is to get rich off the government by 'acquiring' public lands. FAIR FIGHT.

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COMPLIMENTS WOMEN.

COMPLIMENTS WOMEN. COMPLIMENTS WOMAN.

He paid a glowing tribute to the women's auxiliary of the carmen's union and declared that the wives of union men were the real inspiration of the movement.

Alonzo Berville, president of the Dominion Trades council of Canada, made a brief address, which was enthusiastically received by the convention. He said:

The International Brotherhood of Rallway Carneen opened its goavention yesterday afternoon in the additoring of the Y. M. C. A. The opening seasion was half a day late owing to the exacuation of the Graid-Pacific hotel by 250 delegates.

The convention was called to order by Grand Chief Carman Frank L. Ronemus of Kansas City, Mo. Other national officers are: First vice grand chief carman, M. F. Ryan, Kansas City, Mo.; second vice grand chief carman, dailed achief carman, L. L. Hasmah, Vancouver, B. C.; third grand chief carman, John Suthons, Rochester, N. Y.; fourth vice grand chief carman B. H. Lewis, Memphis, Tenn.; fifth vice grand chief carman, F. A. Geiger, Pueblo, Colo., and grand secretary and treasurer, W. F. Donaldson, Kansas Chy, Mo.

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SECTION MAN MILITANT.

John T. Wilson of St. Louis, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, made a congratulatory address, complimenting the carmen on their numerical gains since the list convention, two years ago. Among other things he said:

"A solid organization means industrial peace and a square deal for all. Neither your organization mor ours has any fight with the railroads so long as we receive a 'fair' proportion of the wealth we produce.

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officers for the ensuing two years will be elected during the convention. A friendly rivalry exists among likely candidates.

CRIME TO FLIRT OR EAT PEANUTS IN S. D.

(By United Press Associations.)
Highmore, S. D., Sept. 2.—Any person who eats candy or peanuts on the streets or any person caught fifting in the streets will be arrested, according to an ordinance signed last night by the mayor. All the younger set is trying to get the measure repealed.

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Judges Sit in Conference Relative to Misconduct of the Affairs of Bastile

The probing of the official conduct of Sheriff Strassheim, which is one 'eyelop-Chicago's newest politica. ments, will soon be under way _adge Chytraus today held a conference with its associates and the statement made that they will likely begin at once an irvestigation into the manner of governing the jail, which is said to be daily the scene of chaos and a general disregard of rules. For instance vesterday the prisoners hit upon a neplan for their individual amusement. They began throwing milk bottles through the windows and it is alleged in this manner a score were smashed. Strasshelm has recommended that transferin has recommended to promise of appointed, consisting of co-two appointed by himself, two by a fudges of the court and two by the wspapers of Chicago or of the Chica-Association of Commerce. Strassing's friends state that the agitation ainst his rule of the jail is largely a result of politics.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Rochester, N. V. Sept. 8.-James H. Brower of Elgin, Ill., who has been secured to conduct the fall campaign for Rochester Socialists, will open the campaign on Sunday, Sept. 15,

campaign on Sunday, Sept. 16.

The event will be in the nature of a campaign raily which the Socialists are giving on that date. Yaky's picnic ground has been secured for the occasion and a high time is looked for.

Rochester lost votes last year, but they gained in membership. This year they will gain both votes and members unless the average worker is less intelligent than he has been.

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15,975 members, made some noise, and had 409,230 Socialist votes The party membership now numbers about 30,000; it can be made 40,000 before the end of the year. If the vote in the next cam-

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August 2: Herald and Presbyter, a publication of the Presbyterian Church,

will partly explain why the working men and women do not fill the churches;

Perhaps the following editorial on the telegraph strike, taken from the

"As was expected, the telegraph strike spread quickly, and by Wednes-

day of last week every Western Union and Postal Telegraph office in

the country was affected. In none of the cities, however, were the offices

left entirely without operators, although the service was badly crippled.

The knowledg- however, that there might be delay tended to reduce

the amount of business, and the telegraph companies in the cities were

consequently able to handle all the messages offered without apparent

difficulty. By the last of the week the strike was practically over, at

The great gathering that took place at Stuttgart was something

more than might appear to the casual observer.

IT WAS THE GREATEST PEACE GATHERING THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN.

Not at The Hague, but at Stuttgart, were things being done that are even now bringing closer the day when war shall be no more, when workers will refuse to fight that masters may feed and fatten. The ardent campaign against militarism which was organized

there based upon the drilling of the young for peace instead of war, sound, the coming of the time when the energy and enthusiasm and pretty box in which it was packed with devotion that are now being exploited for murderous greed will be used to overthrow all exploitation.

The Stuttgart Congress was many fold the greatest international woman's suffrage gathering that ever assembled. When it is compared with the dilletante gathering of confusionists that met in Chicago last year in the name of woman suffrage the contrast is something striking.

At Chicago all was confusion and compromise and cowardice. The suggestion of a resolution of sympathy with the imprisoned officers of the Western Federation of Miners threw the delegates into

At Stuttgart the hundreds of women who met to discuss ways and means by which they could obtain their political and economic rights were troubled with no such scruples, were disturbed by no conflicting interests. They were proletarians, with nothing to lose core of lead. All that I can see from but their chains, and without the fear that if they told the truth and stood for justice that they might lose the support of those who are interested in the perpetuation of injustice and falsehood.

It was the largest and most representative gathering of legislators that has met in modern times. At the Interparliamentary Congress that met during the sessions of the regular Congress more than three hundred members of the national legislative bodies of the world met to discuss the best means by which they could use their power for the benefit of the working class.

This same Congress was the largest gathering of trade union representatives that ever met in the history of the labor movement. There were representatives of more than six million organized workers upon the floor of the Congress, and these the most progressive, intelligent and revolutionary of the trade unions of the

All these things was the Congress at Stuttgart, besides being the largest and most enthusiastic and representative gathering of Socialists that the world has ever known.

These things give some idea of the breadth and grasp of the Socialist movement of today. There were other almost equally important gatherings not mentioned here.

Sufficient has been given to show that today the Socialist move ment has entered into and pervaded every field of working class

The Socialist movement of the world has ceased to be a mere propaganda society to spread the truths of Socialism. It is still that and is doing this work on a tremendous scale. But it has become more. It is today the organ of every form of working class rebellion against capitalism, the instrument through which all the forces that make for progress are working.

The Socialist movement today is directing the revolution in Russia, fighting militarism in Germany and France, leading the battle on alcoholism in Finland and Belgium, battling for woman suffrage and a wider extension of the right to vote in a half dozen countries, and it is doing all these things almost as incidental to its onward sweep toward the emancipation of labor.

IT IS JUST IN THIS WORK THAT SOCIALISM IS

Only where the Socialist movement has become choked in a bog of theory, and where it has deserted the field of active battle, does it show signs of stagnation.

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It is from the fight that the working class draws strength. There is no conflict between exploiters and exploited in which the Socialists the their positions should not be in the front rank.

The moment that the Socialists draw out of the fight and go to painting pictures of a future society or quarreling about the theoretical basis of a philosophy Socialism suffers from dry rot and the working class suffers from lack of solidarity and intelligent direction.

It is in the shop and at the ballot box that the class struggle is being fought, and not in the meetings of Socialist locals and umns of Socialist papers.

beneath
face.
For instance, in
the interior department are a
great many
women clerks, ste-These locals and papers are the mightiest WEAPONS for the struggle, but they are only WEAPONS and not the struggle itself, and if we spend all our time polishing the weapons we will do little great many women clerks, stemographers, copyists, etc., who have had to provide entire support either for their own children who were left fatherless by the
srim reaper, or for other near relitives. One accomplished clerk, who has
been in the department seventeen years
and who has made a splendid record in
the many different divisions in which
she has worked, has educated four
younger brothers.

The women in the government offices
are working because they are in many
cases the bread-winner of a family.
I cannot now think of a single woman
employe who is not supporting or confighting and may wear out the weapons.

Settling the Traction Question

Nearly three years ago the backers of Dunne were declaring that if he were elected the people of Chicago would be riding in municipally owned street cars before snow flies. Snow has come and gone and come again and is now soon to come for a third time, but no municipally owned cars are operating in Chicago.

The little capitalist interests that supported Dunne lacked the determination and energy to accomplish anything. They haggled and bargained and compromised until they were finally tossed out of office that the great exploiters might have a trial.

Now we were told that the traction question would be SETTLED and settled quick. Now the "business men" were going to take hold of the matter. Strap hanging was to be abolished instantly. The new equipment for the rehabilitation of the lines was already on the road.

There really seemed much more prospect that some of these promises would be made good. There was some excellent plundering in sight if the situation could be cleared up, and the one motive that will move capitalists to action is the hope of plunder. But it would seem that the booty was too rich. The robbers

began a desperate fight among themselves. They forgot all about the necessity for efficiency in the expectation of profits.

The gang had united to capture the city, but they were fighting over the distribution of the haul.

So it is that the months have gone by and the traction question is further from "settlement" than it has ever been in its history. The straps are still full, the cars are as poorly constructed and operated as ever, and there seems no prospect of the gang deciding to whom the franchises shall go.

Perhaps it might be a good way to settle the traction question to let the men who have built the lines and who operate them and ride upon them and give value to them take charge for a while. It is always easier for those who have produced a thing to divide it than for those who have stolen it.

Would it not be a good idea to let the workers try settling the traction question?

ECONOMIC HISTORY OF A LEAD PENCIL

BY W. E. M'DERMUT.

asked: "Where do all the pins The lead pencil is a strong commay well reverse the question and ask

This pencil with which I am writing store; where the clerk took it from eleven fellows just like it. But that like other things, embraces two factors stance came from the ground. The idea originated when some uncivilized anstor, away back in the twilight of the past, noticing A stain on his fingers traced the rude outlines of animals. birds and men on the side of a smooth rock. From this crude art came written language.

tion as to where the pencil that I hold my hand came from. Let us surface. Then comes the wooden prosurface. Then comes the woden pro-

Whether the first pencils were made chances are that they were not, as they belong to a class of utilities that cannot well be produced except in response to a demand for large quantieither event, the lead had to be taken from the ground and properly treated, the wood was cut from trees and charred so as to kill the grain, and the loring and finishing material was prepared in various ways. Everything had from there to the merchant and placed But this is not the whole story. Not

only did men have to do all this work of production, but other men had to labor to support the producers. Meninery was used, and men had to make the machinery, and those who The finished product as well as the raw material had to be transported great distances, and men had to build the railroads, ships and and wagons to support those so engaged. Back of were men- who studied and labored to invent and perfect the mashinery and processes incident to every

But the factories that made the pencil machines had to make other machines. The railroads and ships that transported the pencils had to carry other products, and the stores had to sell other things, without which this pencil would be impossible. Nothing stands alone. The world's work is so inextricably connected that it is like circles in the water, ever widening un- will only have a wife."

- looks a little

The Children at Home

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Lonely indeed are the little folks too roung to go to school with the other shildren who must be contented with home amusements now. Like the school falldren, most little folks like to play school so there should be an opportunity to do so. It is surprising how much a little ohid can learn if a mother has the time and patience to play school with the little ones. Every mother should provide a variety of kindergarten toys, if they happen to live where there is no kindergarten for the dittle folks. Each year something new and interesting is introduced for the amusement of the wee tots. Nothing gives more satisfaction than some of the building blocks and the dough they have for making pies and cakes. (Iris especially like scissor work, and there is work for even the very little sirl of 4 and 5 years. Cross children are mostly those which crave amusement and for the little stay-at-home there is a store of pleasure and amusement in these cheap and enjoyable kindergarien toys.

Weman's Progress

rgarten toys.

creasing rate.

If then it is so easy to produce wealth, why is it that those who do buy. But it is inherent in the system the work have so little to show for it? of private ownership of the sources Let us return to the pencil. The five and means of production and distribu cents that I gave the clerk did not pay tion under which we live. This system merely for the pencil. In that five under which the producers of as numerous as the various steps in to live on while all the rest of th the production, handling and selling of wealth produced accumulates in the

activity. Nothing can be taken out of tinue as long as they consent and suphe ground without payment to the port it by their votes. It will disap rent. At each stage a hand is held out proval, and, imitating the owning class xtorting toll from every passer-by on vote together in their own interest,

Some one, in view of the hundreds of til the rings meet, intermingle and are the road of industry and commerce, and ns of pins produced every year, lost in an infinite economic ocean. By profits must be paid to some owner asked. "Where do all the pins means of this co-operation the world's before passing to the next stage, so vast work is carried on with little jar that when I pay five cents in buying and wealth is all the time produced the pencil I cannot for the life of me more rasily and at a constantly in- tell how much is for pencil and hor much for profit The same

ents was embodied a series of profits get in the form of wages only enough hands of those who merely own things This is but typical of what takes exists with the consent of the grea lace in every department of human majority of the workers. It will con in the form of a license called pear whenever they withdraw their ap

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE By P. FINSTERBACH

The capitalist breeds discomfort and then growls because the Socialist breeds

In the new charter ample provision is made for the ruling class to command and for the working class

Under the new charter the parents of school children will not be

tion in this new charter is that the people do not know their own minds, and will vote it through. Under the new charter the mayor

will have the power to pardon all of the criminals which the ruling class is capable of producing. A system that has been so success-

ful in producing criminals cannot be expected to be equally successful in reducing them.

A KNOCK.

"Jimmy," said the father, "there's it up. "But, pape," growled the boy, "moth-

er will sew it for me." "Never mind. I want you to learn

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Learing to Popularize

Facts

The school authorities in London have come to the sensible conclusion that if facts are put into an interesting form children will remember them much better. Miss Marie Shedlock, who is said to have a talent for making the dullest fact attractive, has been engaged to deliver a course of lectures

engaged to deliver a course of lectures to the teachers on "The Art of Story Telling," with a view to improving their style in narration.

A Birthday Party

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In planning a birthday anniversary observance for a young girl it is a pretty fad to invite as many young friends as the young lady is of age. Have the decorations of the table carry out the same idea—thus, have ten roses if the young lady is ten years old, or twenty-five pinks if that number corresponds to her age. Have the souvenirs carry out the same idea, even if they are yery inexpensive. Every girl finds upe for beauty pins, and a bunch of them tied with a bright ribbon would not be inappropriate. If reasible, have the decorations of the color most often worn by the young lady and selected for the fittings of her eleeping apartment. Ask each guest to bring an inexpensive, present, laying stress on the word linexpensive. Say to one girl. "Please bring a trifling gift suitable for a girl one year old," and suggest that the next bring one for a girl two years old, and so on through the years. If each guest enters this he spirit of the affair, one will bring a stick of andy in the form of a sachet, and enother a doll ready to do duty as a pincushion. If it will not make the table service too long, have as many yourses as there are guests, and after the dinner an equal number of games.—Boston Cooking School Magazine.

Socialist Home Book

NEW FLOWER POTS.

Before-using new flower pots soak them in a tub of water. Unless this is done they will, by reason of their porcestry, rob the plants placed in them of considerable moisture, often sufficient to cause serious injury before the cause of the trouble is discovered.

Socialist Cook Book

STRING BEANS.

String and break beans in small sieces. Take one onion, one piece garlie and cut up fine. Cook all together intil nearly done; then add hair thumount of potatoes that you have seans. Cut the potatoes in small discussed cook till done.

LAURA MEININGER.

LIVER PUDDING

Tampa, Fla.

Women in Government Service

A LMOST without exception the women work in the several branches of the government service, far from being mere "butterfiles," who support of aged parents. Some are spend all their money for clothes and frivolous pleasures, as some would have us believe are accounty.

THINKING AND OBEYING

BY ERNEST H. CROSBY. "Captain, what do you think." I asked

"Of the part your soldiers play?"
The captain answered,"I do not think-I do not think-I obey.

Do you think you should shoot a pa triot down

And help a tyrant slay?"

The captain answered, "I do not think-I do not think-I obey."

Do you think that your conscience wa

meant to die
And your brains to rot away?"
Che captain answered, "I do not thinkI do no think-I obey."

I am more of a man than you.

"For whatever my lot on earth may be, And whether I swim or sink, I can say with pride, I do not obey— I do not obey—i think!"

Munich, Germany, has just been treated for an ulcerated tusk by a woman denher business in the United States. Fou hundred men dentists refused the task before the accepted it. Cohn had to have his ivory molar sawed off, the nerve channel burned out and rip in your bathing suit. Go and sew drilled and filled, the work being compl-ted by a very ornamental gold cap. Although he was shackled for the operation, in the excess of his pain poor Cohn unintentionally gave the deutist to sew yourself. For," said the father, a black eye, but on the whole he "some day you will get married, and seemed to understand she was trying then you won't have any mother-you to help him and was apparently grateful for her services.

Dress Suggestions

For Home Dressmakers

CHILD'S PLAITED ONE . IECE DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 1974.

Paris Pattern No. 1974.
All Seams Allowed.
The brotelles on the shoulder of this little onepiece dress for children from one to seven
years afford an especial et gression of the
season's styles, Made of white galates frimmed with cut-work insertion over pink, it is as
dainty and pretty set it is stylish. If made in
sny of the Summer-weight surped or check
materials, it would prove an excellent model
for cool days.

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The pattern is in 4 sizes—1 to 7 years. For a child of 5 years the dress needs 3 % yards of imsterial 77 inches wide, or 2 % yards 45 finites wide; 25 yards

ion to trim.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

effort to paralyze business.

ple:

I joined one about twenty-five years ago. My rate was then \$2.20 for \$2.000. In a few years the order found it expedient to raise my premiums to \$3.30. Later to \$4.40 \$5.50, \$8, and, now \$13.20. A few years ago, when the rate had to be raised, the officers hoped that there would be no more raise for the old members, but this very year they had to raise the rate on all members over \$60.

The fraternal life insurance is just like fire insurance, but there is certainly nothing fraternal about it. All these fraternal specieties make the same mistake. When you join young you pay very little. There is where you get fooled. Eyery year you pay more, and if you should live to be, as I am today, 70 years, you have to pay so much that for a workingman it is simply prohibitive.

Now every man hopes to get old, and, of course, when he gets there his earning power has dwindled to small proportions and he finds himself in a hole.

most.

If my order had had a uniform rate of, say, \$5 on \$2,990, I could have got along O. K., but as it is I dropped to \$500. Be careful how you start this business.

217 Forty-fifth street, Newport News, Va.

have pamphlets for sale. For instance, a 10c one single copy, 10c; The a dozen; \$2.50 for 50; \$4 a hundred. Thus the little fellow who is often the best worker must pay twice the amount the one able to buy in large quantities, Let us make the pennies go as far as possible, for many Socialists have nothing else to spare.

GEO. B. KLINE, State Secretary, McMechon, W. Va.

WILL SOME FARMER REPLY?

WILL SOME ...
To the Editor.
Would you kindly give me, in your judgment, the name and address of the best farmers' organization?
L. E. WQRKMAN.

JUST IN-GLAD OF IT.

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

GREAT PROGRESS.

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Leo Belmont, a Russian poet, who writes the international language with considerable fluency, calls attention to the fact that the march of progress in that country is always in the forward direction. Perhaps there is a vein of sarcasm in his lines which we consider worth translating:

Vi ne volas kredi, frato,
Ke progresas ciam mondo—
Diras vi ke barbareco
Dancas nur en granda rondo.
(You decline to believe, brother, that he world is always progressing—you ay that barbarism only dances in a reat circle.)

Kun doloro vi rakontas Ke vilaĝa rusa homo La strikantajn fervojistojn Fermis nun en stacidomo.

Kaj bruligis malfeliĉajn Sen kompato kaj sen resto. Vi demandis: "Ĉu progresis Vere tia homa besto?" (You say, with pain, that the Rus sian villagers have snut station houses and way employes in station houses and pulllessip burned them; and you ask: "Have such human beasts really pro-

Jes, Sinjor', progresia vere En Rusuj' vilaĝanaro; Antaŭ kelkaj nur jardekoj Gin timigis vagonaro. (Yes, sir: the villagers in Russia have truly progressed; only a few de ago the trains frightened them.)

La movadon senĉevalan Por kompreni nekapabla, Pensis homo: Ĉie-tio Estas nur-ludii', diabla.

(Unable to understand the horseless notion, the men thought: "All this is my a glaything of devils.)

Haitigadis, la fervojon Dona rusa vilaĝano— Bruligadis maŝinistojo, La servistojn de Satano!

(The good Russian villager stopped e trains and burned the engineers rwants of Satast) LIVER PUDDING.

Cut one pound of beef and half sound of liver into near "lices, chop an min should be sent to the Chicago Daily Service in the part of the product of union labor. Catalogue shownion finely and mix one tablespoonful salt lour on a plate with a teaspoonful salt is cents to cover postage.

Nun ne metas "bona" home Sur la reloj barajn ŝtorioj

Nun bruligas masinistojn

Amo al lokomotivo;
Ne naskiĝas nur ankoraŭ
Amo al la frata vivo.
(With progress has been born a love
or the locomotive; only there still renairs unborn a love for brotherly liv-

(With progress the strike is now con-

KIAL ESPERANTISTO?

Sheldon, Ia.

upon to pay for the children's board, "Then if this is your soldier's code," as the school board is to be appointed "You're a mean, unmanly crew by the meyor, and furnished free. ever, there has been no serious trouble on this account." and with all pair feathers and gill an About the only reasonable assump

Dentist to An Elephant Cohn, a cross elephant in the zoo a

over 60.

The rate, of course, increases every year, but at 80 years you are allowed to pay henceforth \$5 on \$1,000.

Now here is the point. I have paid in all these years over \$1,600. Now in a regular life insurance, on a twenty year endowment plan, would I not get some money-possibly today \$1,500 or \$2,000? But with my order it is different. If I fall to pay the monthly dues I am out allogether, without one-scent. The fraternal life insurance is just like fire insurance, but there is cer-

and a half of pepper, and dip the meat in this. Roll a piece of onion into a piece of liver, then piace liver in a slice of beef and pack these tightly into a pie dish or pudding bowl lined with suet pastry. Pour in a little water or gravy, cover with paste and bake for two hours or steam for three hours.

The short sleeve is destined to last through this season, but with the first fall frocks we shall be on our way back again to long ones—very long ones—for already there are strong indications of this shown in the creations.

SOCIALIST BU INESS POLICY.
To the Editor:
I wish you would make mention of the following for the good of the cause:
The Socialists are kickers against profit. We must, however, use the sys-

JUST IN—GLAD OF IT. We are keeping the Socialist for the past three weeks, after listening to a gentleman lecture on Socialism at a street corner. I must admit that it is the only American paper that advocates the rights and interests of the working class at large. It is a disgrace to the American working people that so comparatively few read this valued paper and fail to realize their own interests. Socialism is the only remedy that will solve the great question between capital and labor and make a free man of the present working slave. I am more than pleased with the paper and sincerely hope that in the near future it will far surpass all other papers in circulation. It will open the eyes of the working class and assist them in throwing off the yoke that has so long borne them down to slavery and misery. It is remarkable to note how often the nost ignorant and poorly paid of our working class will sing the loudest. "The laid of the free and the home of the brave." I am convinced that the dawn of awakening is not very distant. EMILY SALAMAN, 711 North Halsted street, Chicago, III.

(Now the "good" man does not pile stone barriers on the rails—he now burns the engineers to make the cars run again!)

Kun progreso striko estas Nun elpenso disblara— Kaj pro ĝi ni povas danki Al sistemo registara:

sidered a devBish invention, and for this state of affairs we may thank our governmentl)

KIAL ESPERANTISTO?

Mi estas petita rakorti kial mi estas esperantisto. La respondo ai la demando estas nek longa nek mariacila.

Mi estas studento de la homa naturo kaj de la deziroj kaj esperoj de la homo la naturo kaj de la deziroj kaj esperoj de la homo la infrateco de la homaro.

Mi ne posedas sufiĉe da tempo por terni ĉiujn lingvojn. For tis homo kia mi la lingvo Esperanto estis konstruita, Tiel estas eble ke la inboranto la internacian lingvon lerpi, kaj kun la laborantoj de ĉiuj landoj koniĝi. Mi mem estante esperantisto kaj socialisto, estas tre malfacile por mi kompreni kial in kondamnus la esperantan lingvon escepte ke li estas kapitalisto, kaj tial il posedas la deziron ke la laborantoj resmadu en nescieco.

Mi ricevis militaju kartojn kaj leterojn de la kamaradoj en Ameriko vortojn de espero kaj fide al liberigo de la laboranta klaso el fitaj e.noj.

Mi havas la esperantan libron de O'Connor, kaj la libron de Bullen, Antaŭ kelkaj tagoj mi ricevis la "Amerika Esperanta" Libro" de kamaradoj Baker. Mi nestas la tre bona usperantisto, sed mi opinias ke la "Amerika Esperanto Libro" estas la multo ph bona libro.

A. W. BEACH, D. D. S.

Sheidon, Ia.

least as far as the public was concerned, as the two companies were again in a position to transmit all messages offered. "The long-distance telephone and the special delivery letter have been

important factors in settling the telegraph strike. The use of each more than doubled during the first two days of the strike, and, as this reduced the number of telegraph messages, the companies were able to keep up

with the business in spite of their greatly reduced forces. "The spread of this strike illustrates the spirit of unrest which is all too general at present. There was no 'grievance' or disagreement to be adjusted. Yet because a union operator in Los Angeles was discharged for making abusive remarks, over his wire, to a nonunion operator, all union operators throughout the United States were ordered to quit work. The fact that more than half of them did so shows how cheaply they hold themselves, and how little regard they have for the interests for which they work, or for the public generally. The railroad telegraphers, a separate organization, were also reported as ready to

quit work to make the strike more burdensome to the public, and they

may yet be ordered out by the leaders of their organization in a last

"At present they are offering the only obstacle to a complete restoration of telegraph service. The commercial wires between all cities are connected with railway service, and commercial messages are being interrupted by railway telegraphers 'cutting in' and blocking the wire. This is a penitentiary offense, and the prosecution of the offenders, if any can be caught at it, it is threatened, will lead to the calling out of the members of this organization. Another possibility of the strike extending to the railway telegraphers lies in the fact that in 19wns where a commercial telegraph office is not maintained the railroad telegraph office is under contract to handle commercial messages. It is stated that the union railroad telegraphers will refuse to do this. So far, how-



LIGHT ON FRATERNAL INSURANCE. Regarding fraternal societies, I would sound a warning. I give you an example: I joined one about twenty-five years I joined one about twenty-five years I joined one about twenty-five years I would a graduate the same as the man with an abundance. For instance, all our Socialist papers have pamphlets for sale. For instance,