WHITE WUNAN NECRO'S FRIEND?

Cause of So Much Jewelry Showered on Milwaukee Matron Leaks Out

Is your 'phone activity so am-plitudinous as to include the fateful number Douglas 9397? If you have e in Contact with this number shed it, beat it while the trail is clear. waukee, rich and well-connected, unovered wearing the jewelry of Mrs. rence E. Beck, never known the mber she would not now be in dire

was ascertained that the Milwau-

distrace.

It was ascertained that the Milwauke woman, who is a pretty, educated personage of charming manner, received her stolen diamonds from a segro, Albert Jones 229 East Thirty-fourth street, and that her connection with him is of such a character that the blight on her name is indelible.

Jones, the N 'ro lotharlo, who has served time for theft, is alleged to have stolen the \$1,000 worth of jewelry Mrs. Beck lost, and given a great portion of it to Mrs. Romadka and became so well sequainted with her that he called on her at her boarding house and referred to her by her first name. Jones was arrested through the perspicacity, it is alleged of a reporter for the Examiner who bihazed the way and was assisted by the police. Jones, 'phone number gave the thing away.

The action of Mrs. Romadka in declining to give the name of the man who furnished her gems is now somewhat explained. Her case will be one of the mysteries of the day in Chicago, it comes under the head of that class of incidents for which no adequate explanation has been afforded.

HOW THEY THANK

Denver, Col., Oct. 9 .- "The Adventures of a Chambernfaid" is taken from the real experiences of Miss Nora the Albany hotel.

About June, 1907, Miss Lindey, a subermaid, was pursuing her duties deaning up the roms when she came one which had been occupied by a ominent society woman of New York y. The society woman had given up room and had left the house.

FOUND JEWELS.

FOUND JEWELS.

Miss Lindey picked up a sack which opening it she was surprised and somewhat frightened to discover that it contained jewels of priceless value, she promptly turned in the sack to the hotel management and they returned the jewels to their rightful owner. The society woman never even sent her thanks to the girl.

Two weeks ago Miss Lindey was cleaning up snother room which had been abandoned by the occupant, a well-known man, and under the pillow she found a roll of bills.

This she turned into the office and when it was counted it was found to contain an even \$500. The owner received his money, but never even said thanas to the faithful maid.

Friday Miss Lindey was cleaning froom 198, just left by another well-known man. She jerked a' the bed sheets and from under the olla-w came a hugb revolver, which struck he floor and exploded. The bullet passed through Miss Lindey's dress near the hip and went on through two heavy partitions. Had it struck her it would have meant death beyond a doubt.

This story will be continued, as Miss Lindey is expecting fresh adventures.

RICH WOMAN IS **NECROTHIEF'SPAL**

"Oh! Joy De Trusts Are Goin' to Get It Fer Fair"



BELMONT STEALS TO HELP FIND JACK'S THE CIVIC FEDERATION

Greatest Bunco Game in History of "Gold Bricking" Brought to Light by Official Investigation of New York Traction



*leaving a present overdraft of *\$8.375. As, roughly speaking, the estimated total expenses will be about \$90,000, it will be necessary to call another assessment of \$5.000

Andrew Holm, Chicago, sends in \$2 on stock and William Floetker, also of Chicago, comes with a dollar.

Some did not step to circulate the subscription list but sent in what they could spare. William R. Rietz do ups in a dollar and another who says "only a poor devil" sends in 50 cents with no name, both from Chicago.

near Pierce City, Shoshone county, Idaho, badly decomposed.

The only means of identification is gun bearing a silver name plate and Simpkins' name. Miners who knew Simpkins well have positively identified the gun as one owned by Simp-kins. It is thought he died in a snowstorm some time last winter.

SOCIALIST MOVE BUTT OF JOKES

NEWSPAPER MEN MAKE ANTI-

Throughout Great Britain the "con-servative" battailons are getting into motion and making themselves foolah. "Our purpose." announces Comman-der in Chief Balfour, "is to overwhelm the enemies of the state—those who would curve Ireland out of the united kingdom, destroy the house of lords as an ineffective and reactionary cham-ber, annihilate the church and legisla-tively bid "b" loafer plunder the man who work.

The above caused nore larges than the last edition of Punch.

The papers teem with evidences of a widespread response to this "battle cry," The conservative expecting a general election in a year or two, have

FARLEY INVADES CUBA—BREAKERS NOW POSE AS TOURISTS

Cincinnati never fails to turn up.
This time it is George Richter who sends in a couple of dollars for stock.

See that your union orders its next lot of printing of the Workers Publishing Society.

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

Kerp & Co.—Adv.

The National Croke Perfectations contain for Great Internation of May 12, 1984, and were rather for Great Internation of May 12, 1984, and were rather for Great Internation of May 12, 1984, and were rather for Great Internation of May 12, 1984, and the first phread where the first phread white of the strike breakers were will not high enough of company of Greaters were striken and the first phread white the strike breakers were will be paid out of the public first property be proprised by the strike proprised by the

Scalers of Weights and Measures, V. Lewis.

Member of School Board, G. Penrod, Justices of Peace, M. Ruth, M. Hines, Township Clerk, G. Kimmel, Constables, J. H. Kahl, J. Kothe.

Local, Kansas City, has inaugurated a number of meetings for the purpose of propaganda and the development of Socialist speakers. Scott lead the list with a discussion on the impending amendment to the National Constitution, and in the evening Guy E. Enherton gave the first of a series of lectures on Socialism and social science.

secretly and was not discovered until complaints began to come of the non-delivery of papers.

An investigation of the reason for this developed the fact that all copies destined for India were being seized Unrest in Asia Frightens

Even the Liberal Government Into Startling Acts
of Repression

Of Repression

London, Sept. 30.—The famous freeman of the British constitution has
affected a severe shock.

The famous freeman of the British constitution has
affected a severe shock.

Social

destined for India were being seized
and confiscated.

Justice, with characteristic British
disfain for a "big story." treats the
record-breaking and historical event in
the fallowing manner.

We have frequently had complaints recently from subscribers
in India that copies of Justice have
failed to reach them. This was a
somewhat pursual circumstance,

ENGLAND BARS SOCIALIST ORGAN

FROM INDIA; PRECEDENTS BROKEN

Stirred by the Japanese Progress

Kier Hardie Speaks to Na-

tives; Eastern People Are

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO TO HAVE PIE EATING CONTEST

St. Louis. Mo., Oct. 10.—There is a movement on foot among telegraphers of the railroad and commercial unions to consolidate the two organizations.

By a unanimous vote local No. 3 of the commercial union of this city voted for this consolidation under the name of Order of Railway Commercial Telestraphers of America.

The Ohicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to to limitary composition in languages using English and German characters at a very moderate price.

Goldfield, Manhattan and in the Bull-frog country will be forced to suspend mod 5000 miners will be thrown out of work.

The office department is making accountry to move the mails, and that only communication with the outside wild in the outside the wild be forced to suspend mod 5000 miners will be thrown out of work.

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The office department is making accountry will be thrown out of work.

Denver Col., Oct. 10,-Charged with making improper advances to an 8-year-old girl living in the house where he rooms, W. R. Bauer, 27 years old, known to the members of the Grace Methodist church as a steady, hard working Christian, was arrested at his room at 1437 South Thirteenth street

room at M27 South Thirteenth street by Detectives Koehler and Peterson.

Officially charged with vagrancy and held for investigation, the real charge is much more serious. It is alleged that Thursday afternoon Bauer enticed a little girl into his room and partially disrobed her and attempted an assault. Information gathered by the police is that Bauer attempted the same thing with asother little girl in the house within the past week or ten days. Because of the extreme youth of the girls their names are auppressed.

EXCESSIVE STUDY CAUSE.
For some time Bauer's actions have attracted attention. He is a close student of the Bible and a regular attendant at the Grace church services, being prominent in church work. It is believed that excessive study and close application to his work as a machinia at Card & Weber's machine shop has weakened his mind.

Residents in the house say that for some time the man has been in the habit of walking into the rooms of the women staying there ostensibly to secure matches.

(Mail Correspondence.) Goldfield, Nev., Oct. 5.—If the strike on the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad on the Tonopan & Goldfield railroad is not settled, the mines of Tonopah. Goldfield, Manhattan and in the Bull-frog country will be forced to suspend and 5,000 miners will be thrown out of

CHICAGO.

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Class mail matter. 1800 of the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill. Phone. Main 4488. Editorial Telephone, Main 2509.

NOTICE.

The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription If you would not rules an labue, then renew at least TEN DAYS before expiration, and mark your order



THE CHANGING ORDER.

by O. L. Triggs, no louger of the University of Chicago, because too revolutionary for Standard Oil, is a study of the rising industrial democracy in its relations to work and play, education and religion, literature and art. It is handsomely printed and bound. The price is il, but as we have many copies on hand, we will during September send this book postpaid and the Daily three months to any address pujside Chicago for \$1. The Chicago Daily Socialist, 180

East Washington street.

IT IS TO LAUGH







CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST FRISCO POLITICAL SITUATION Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as secondclass mail inates. Issued by the Washington street, Chicago, III. BRINGS SOCIALISTS TO FORE

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—The campaign in San Francisco is in fw/a sway, dent local No. 68.

The Union Labor party is vainly streesident Street Carmen's union, No. 100 tempting to make a fair showing in 205.

The Union Labor party is vainly section.

Incluse postage for return of unused manuacity.

The publication of a signed article does not mean information for the publication of a signed article does not mean information for the publication of a signed article does not mean information for the publication of a signed article does not mean information for the publication of a signed article does not mean information for the publication of a signed article does not mean information for the publication of a signed article does not mean information for the publication of a signed article does not mean information in the mayoralty race.

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Two of its leaders are in juil for the mayoralty race.

Two of its leaders are in juil for the mayoralty and the unions.

In its call formation the instance of the managing the campaign of he labor party and dates.

For tax collector—John C. Wesley.

For district attorney—Front attorney.

For clark union.

For clary the managing the campaign of the class war.

In its campaign of the labor party is managing the campaign of the class war.

In its campai

San Francisco is reviewed and lived.

The plutform says:

The utter rottenness of business and politics in San Francisco has been thoroughly proven by the graft prosecution. We regard bribery as one of the gravest crimes against the people, meriting the severest punishment the law privites.

"We pledge our candidates to the prosecution of bribe-

BIG HUNT ON IN

LITTLE OLD CHI

Have you caught him yet?

This is the question heard among active Socialist party agitators also be properties by the municipality: the legal establishment and vigorous enforcement of the eight-hour law, and the initiative and referendum. Among other things the platform stands for the initiative and referendum and fraud and the initiative and referendum. Among other things the platform stands for the initiative and referendum and the initiative and referendum. Among other things the platform stands for the initiative and referendum and fraud and the operation of the properties by the municipality: the legal establishment and vigorous enforcement of the eight-hour law, and labor; the strict enforcement of and and fraud and the operation of the properties by the municipality: the legal establishment and vigorous enforcement of the exposers we reduction of the hours of labor; the strict enforcement of and and fraud and the operation of the properties by the municipality: the legal establishment and vigorous enforcement of the exposers we reduction of the hours of labor; the strict enforcement of and and fraud and the operation of the hours of labor; the strict enforcement of and the properties by the municipality: the legal establishment and vigorous enforcement of the properties by the municipality: the legal establishment and vigorous enforcement of the properties by the municipality: the legal establishment and vigorous enforcement of the properties by the municipality: the legal establishment and vigorous enforcement of the properties by the municipality: the legal establishment and vigorous enforcement of the properties by the municipality: the legal establishment and vigorous enforcement of the properties by the municipality: the legal establishment and vigorous enforcement of the properties by the properties by the properties by the properties by the properties of public properties by the entity of the thing and low, without fear of properties by the properties of public prop

Three girls are still working. The strikers, members of Skirtmakers' No.

strikers, members of Skirtmakers' No. 28, are receiving about \$2 a day at piecework and now demand an increase of 5 cents a skirt, so that a hard day's work will bring \$2.75 a day.

They left the shop the morning on instructions of B. Mazen, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades. They walked out into the sun, arms around one another in girl fashion, and skipped along, enissing the holiday, confident of victory. The shop is about ted up.

Louis Giller, Mallers' union.
E. H. Jones, Millmen's union, No. 423.
B. B. Baner, manufacturing chemist.
O. Gafvert, house mover.
A. G. Swanson, Paperhangers' union.
John M. Reynolds, manager.
W. H. Eastman, Printing Pressmen's

W. H. Eastman, Printing Pressmen's 10 M. H. Eastman, Printing Pressmen's 11 M. W. H. Eastman, Printing Pressmen's 11 M. Pavid Milder, tailbr. Henry Sattler, president Milmen's union, No. 42.

J. M. Sutherland, Stablemen's union, C. F. Landenberger, Housesmiths' union, No. 78.

W. R. Walker, collector.
L. Vanalstine, shoemaker, Gus Postier, painter.
Hugo Lotzin, shoe dealer.
L. L. Giller, engraver.
Charles White, Machinists' union, No. 68.

P. H. McCarthy, the candidate for mayor on the Union Labor ticket of Frisco, has opened spacious rooms in Filmore street. Deals have been made with republican and democratic politicians who have been assigned a place on the corrupt ticket. Many clerke are at work in the new headquarters, As many of the unions have deserted the Schmitz party, the campaign fund largely must come from somewhere else than the working-class.
The nominations for the various offices have been made at separate conventions held during the week. Most of the nominees are politicians; union leaders have refused places on the exposed union labor party ticket.

By fourteen years of unremitting labor and hardship Gustav Anderson and his wife carved for themselves out of the desert wastes of said and swamp a fifty-acre farm.

By 400 typewritten words and an official seal the superior court of Lake county, Indiana, yestewday condemned that farm and ordered the house to be rased that it might give place to the

Seven Jewish girls struck for higher wages and a closed shop at the Taylor & Boas skirt factory, 188 Jackson bulcvard.

Three wiels with the struck for higher wages and a closed shop at the Taylor & Boas skirt factory, 188 Jackson bulcvard.

Three wiels with the factory is the struck for higher wages and a closed shop at the Taylor & Boas skirt factory, 188 Jackson bulcvard.

Three wiels with the factory is the struck for higher wages and a closed shop at the Taylor & Boas skirt factory, 188 Jackson bulcvard.

Three wiels with the Chicago, Lake road.

Fourteen years ago Anderson bought fifty neres of sand hills and swemp and slough. They had not even money to buy a horse. They built a hut and then with a wheeleast of the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converting the wilderness into a garden. Slowly, year by year, they converted the wilderness into a garden

this year they could sow seeds for a crop.

Then came the railway lawyers, who tried to buy the right of way. But they had come to love the spot which they had come to love the spot which they had conquered from nature, and they refused at first to sell. Finally, giving way to the inevitable, they offered to sell for \$6,500. But the railroad declared the price too much. The Andersons pointed to the four-teen years of work they had done, but the railroad men laughed—a day's work with a steam shovel could have done it all.

it all.

Yesterday the court awarded them \$3.400, and next week they must move out of the little home, that the railroad may cross the place where their hearthstone now lies and where the cradle of their children stood.

Name

One of the best ways to help the disks of the company are members of the samual meeting of the stock holders of the Workers Publishing Syciety, to be held in the city of Chicago, County of Cook and State of liliuds, on Cook and State of liliuds, on Cook and State of liliuds, on C

Highly Important Matters Will Be Considered—Action in Pettibone Case

The Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference will hold its regular session to-night at 55 North Clark street, when a very important subject will be decided. The question of sending a representative of the conference to the trial of Pettibone as well as the question of Pettibone, as well as the question of starting a persion to get Pettibone out of jail, will come up for consideration. A big public meeting or gathering of some kind is contemplated, so all delegates are urgently requested to be present.

ent.

There are still some tickets outstanding from the Luna Park affair, and in order to get a final report this should Letters have come to the secretary of

the conference from organizations re room 45, 163 East Randolph street, or to G. T. Fraenckel, secretary, room 14, 163 East Randolph street.

workers' strike continues with un-abated interest and some developments. The pith of this situation is in the facthat the business interests of the city demand that the dock workers shall labor cheaply in order that the city may compete in docking facilities with Galveston, with which town New Or-leans has been conducting a fierce commercial war.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STUBBORN. SOUTHERN PACIFIC STUBBORN.

This is how the Southern Pacific talks through its New Orleans agent:

"We have never recognized any union in these sheds, and we don't propose to do so now. We have been slightly handicapped by the strike, but we hope to have things in ship shape. We do not intend to make any advances to the strikers. We are hiring as many men as possible. If there is a break in the ranks of the strikers and the men want to return to the trucks and holsts they had better step lively. Act are being pressed into service in startling numbers and there is very little room for others."

NEWSPAPER VENOM.

The New Orleans Picayune, which

NEWSPAPER VENOM.

The New Orleans Picayune, which has always been opposed to the interests of the dock workers, says as a sample of its bias:

"If our river front is to be taken and held in the possession of striking labor the question of business is reduced either to the alternative of having it all driven away on the one hand or of meeting the demands of labor and of submitting to accept such business as may remain to us under the disadvantages of laving to pay higher charges than obtain at competing ports.

"Those are questions yet to be settled, and in the meantime we will have lelaure to think about the future of our trade, as no matter what else may take place, a labor disturbance cannot last for any considerable length of time."

SALESMAN IN WILD PLUNGE INTO STREET

Charles Lemon, aged 24, a salesman for an art concern at 253 La Salle street, plunged from an elevated train at Madison street and Fifth avenue early this morning and is dying at the Emergepcy hospital. The cause of the accident is unknown, except that the police believe he was blinded by the lights of the train and attempted to board it after the gates closed. He was brushed past the platform and fell from the steps of the train to the street.

News for Unionists

SUPELLA BOOL STATE AND THE ADMINISTRATION OF EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian ist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year: ADDRESS: 683 LOOMIS STREET, CHICAGO. ILLINOIS

自じ

HUNGARY READY FOR BIG STRIKE---SOLDIERS OUT

growing.

Fifty thousand soldlers of Budapest have been shut in their parrisons with all war equipment and the artificrists are ready for action.

Forty-two of the larger towns have held public meetings and the agriculturally's came, many of them bearing seyther, which in this instance were not intended for defensive or offensive operations, but merely intended as emblematic incidents of their cause.

The police have forbidden public use of flags, and banners also the use of certain phrases bearing on the situa-

ons ons one with good enough for the hard-working dome parson bundled the party into his automobile and tore off to the house of Rev. Father John T. Code of St. Edmund's church, where the ceremony was performed. Farson and his \$1,000 servant were as happy as could be. He was, of course, sorry to lose her, but howed to the invertible, believing that in affairs of the heart not even an appreciative employer should interfers. The one extracted amounted to two pounds and the gold it contained, it is stated, was estimated to be worth \$40. On this basis the vein would run \$24,000 a ton. The find belongs to the city and further investigation will be made. In diggibe under New Market and the state of the inevitable, believing that in affairs of the heart not even an appreciative employer should interfers. Your C.

The find belongs to the city and further investigation will be made.

In digging under New York and its adjacent waters there have been several rich finds of ore, but they have been in small pockets and of no great value.

CURE IN 5 DAYS WARRESELE

NO PAIR-NO CUTTING

I want to core every man coffering with Varioccale, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Bydrocele or Private Diseases.

This great offer is for those who, have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

Daily: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sunday: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

...Column

The "UNGLE TOM'S CABIN" OF THE NEW REVOLUTION

BY MAIL, POSTPAID, 30 CENTS

This wonderful book was first issued in June, 1890. Opis

Read summed up its charm in these words: "It will thrill

a careless reader of novels, or profoundly impress a states man. It is gentle as a child and yet it is rugged as a giant."

"Osesar's Column" has for its text the dangerous tenden-

cies of our age and gives a picture of what the world will be a hundred years from now if the spirit of invention and

progress remains the same and the moral spirit of society

Chicago Daily Socialist

180 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

language should subscribe for the Bohemian Social-

Socialist Buttons

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for permanent cure.

LUNGS

Suffering with short-

ness of breath, bronch-

itis or tuberculosis will

be cured through my

Private diseases of men I cure to stay cured.

Consultation and Examination Free

latest method.

tion. In spite of this the Socialist party has decided to defy the police to-morrow, and is arranging to carry flags as if no such orders had been issued.

The situation is extremely critical and the atmosphere of the province is strained.

MILLIONAIRE FARSON GIVES SERVANT AWAY

John Farson, the Oak Park banker and sartorial gentus, did himself proud ast night and entrenched himself more last night and eutrenched himself more strongly than ever in the estimation of truly democratic people. He was best man at the wedding of his model servant girl. Miss Neille Garin, to Dantel McCabe, a mail carrier, kissed the bride and fairly bubbled with good humor and felicitations put a crimp into the old regime of "anything is good enough for the hard-working dominantic."

A dance and social will be given by the ladies' branch of Arbeiter Ring, Saturday evening, Nov. 23, at Dex Hall, 1156 Milwaukee avenue.

Stomach, Kidney

or liver trouble, even if

chronic, can be cured.

Diseases of Women

Palling of the womb

backache, white dis-

charge, personally cured

with my new method.

Blood Poisoning

41 So. Clark St. Chicago

By IGNATIUS DONNELLY

Caesar's

. 367 Pages, Paper With Striking Cover Design

WANTED-AT A SCHOOL FOR THE
deaf, New York state, large boys'
supervisor; single man, between 20 and
30; good disciplinarian, clean habits:
opportunity for advancement. Apply
at once, giving references and stating
wages (with board) expected, to Principal, Daily Socialist.

I WISH TO PUT SOME RICH PRO-ducing mines on a co-operative plan; ore breaks out like a quarry; in a fine city to live; also each person to have a house and acre of garden; persons who are workers preferred to join and put in \$100 to \$1,000. Write me for par-ticulars. A. S. WHITMAN, Aurors, Mo.

PEAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - LOTS: EASY PAY-ments; Eightieth and Wabash ave.; 5 feet, \$225; \$25 down and \$5 per toonth. Torrens title. John T. Caul-field, 1123 E. Seventy-fifth street.

DR. LIONEL TOPAZ Hye Sight Specialist, Byes Tested Pres 207 S. HALSTED STREET BUFFET AND RESTAURANT

SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RES-taurant and Buifet. Pool and Bil-liards Union Goods, Popular Prices. Deutsche Kueche.

WM. TIBESART, SAMPLE ROOM. 8934 Strand st., Chicago.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS, DAR-row's speech at the County Jail, 10c postpaid. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Rinale st., Chicago.

STEDMAN & SOELKE

CARL STROVER

PETER SISSMAN, AT ORNEY AT Law, Suite 437-43 Stock, Exchange Bldg., 108 La Saile st. Phone Main 2012.

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E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMB-ing, Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs. 4345 Indiana ave. Phone 203 Blue.

FOR RENT—FLOORS FOR MANU-facturing purposes, 180240. Call or address Chicago Datly Socialist, 180 E. Washington st. Phone Main 4481. PHYSICIANS AND SUEGEONS

SALARY LOANS

Thirty thousand men and we

ere wanted to advertise the

Visit the newstands in your neighborhood and see that the paper is

where you work carry it and give

WATRY N. WATRY & CO. Spectacles & Eyeglass Makers Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

CLASSIFIED

WILSHIRE'S BISHOP CREEK MINE

WILSHIRE'S BISHOP CREEK MINE promises a better investment than Rockefeler encountered. There are still some shares selling at about one-third of company's present price, but demand is brisker than ever and they caunof last. Besides, a rise will come when mining begins.

I am selling stock at sacrifice prices and certificates of stock will be issued anew by the Bishop Creek Gold Co. and sent for your inspection, thereby proving their genuineness.

Get my lith hour price and delivery arrangement and be quick about it if you would take advantage of the present. Hefereness.

J. M. CROOK,

J. M. CROOK, 841 N. 53d av., Chicago,

commercial job printing, ilnotype composition, book printing and perfect-ing press work. Call or address "ORKERS" PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 180 E. Washington st., Chicago. "THE GAME ISN'T WORTH THE Price," words and music; postpaid, 25c, W. A. BLACKWELL, 998 South St. Louis av., Chicago, Ill.

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General Law Practice Patents 84 La Salle St., Tel. 2723 Main, Chier

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ADVERTISE

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

See that the newsboys at the shop

it prominence. Be these two things today and be

Continue to make the same

is a good vaudeville show a

There is a good vaudeville show at the Garrick this, week, with Eddie Foy as the topliner. The entertainment goes under the name of "The Orchid" and is said to be a musical comedy, but if isn't. There is musical comedy, but is said to be a musical comedy, but such a slender thread of a plot that to call it any specie of play would be a mismomer. It is vaudeville and uncommonly good vaudeville at that, in which so is sood turns.

The plot is so slender that it is wellingh impossible for a reviewer to tell anything about. The names of seven different men appear in the list of librettists and composers, and perhaps this accounts for it.

To look at Eddie Foy, with most people, is to laugh. At any rate, the laugh is sure to come in response to his vocal contortions when they back up his vagaries of action.

His chief support in "The Orchid" is Trixle Friganza, a comedicine who has so much technique and finish that it would be a good thing for some of the comic opera queens whose chief attraction is simply thely good looks to observe a performance of "The Orchid" and take to hearth her way of doing things. One thing in particular: When she sings she enunciates so distinctly that you actually tell what shis singing about. Not only that, but you can distingatish every word that she says. Isn't that worth paying the price of an orchestra seat just to hear?

WEEK AT THE THEATERS, Academy—"A Flighting Chance."

Auditorium—"The Grand Mogul."

WEEK AT THE THEATERS.
Academy—"A Fighting Chance."
Auditorium—"The Grand Mogul."
Bijou—"The Outlaw's Christmas."
Bush Temple—"The Adventures of adv Urenta."

Lady Ursula."

College—"Old Heidelberg."
Colonial—Victor Moore in "The Talk of New York."

Garrick—Eddle Foy in "The Orchid."
Grand Opera house—Montgomery and Stone in "The Red Mill."

Great Northern—"The Burgomaster."
Hilinois—Fritzi Scheff in "Mile. Modiste."

diste." International—The Yiddish players in

repertoire.

La Saile—"The Girl Question."

McVicker's—Lew Dockstader's min-Pekin—"The Isla of Pines."

Powers—Lillian Russell in "Wild-

fire"

Studebaker—Will T. Hodge in The
Man From Home."

Whitney Opera house—"A Knight for Majestic, Olympic, Chicago Opera ouse, Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Wilshire's Editorials clothbound, price \$1.00; free with every \$2 subscrip-tion for the next \$0 days. Chicago Daily Socialist.

ON THE RIALTO MONEY TO RUN WIRE STRIKE NOW ASSURED

Organized Labor Responds to Call for Reinforcements—The Photo Engravers Are Hard Hit

He stated the purpose of the meeting and said before any action was taken speeches of strike leaders and officials of the telegraphers union would be

heard.

Secretary Russell, S. J. Konenkamp,
M. J. Reidy. Frank Likes and Dail
Jones covered the ground fully, going
into the history of the strike and giv.

Jones covered the ground fully, going into the history of the strike and giving an account of the telegraphers' life for the past twenty-four years.

After Jones finished speaking Chriman Fitzpatrick miade a short talk telling of the gallant fight made by the telegraphers, the difficulties they had encountered, and what they had endured to make this showing.

J. B. Conners of the switchmen's union then spoke and offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Whereas, The telegraphers of the Western Union, Postal and the Associated Press are now entering upon the ninth week of a general stifte against these companies, and Whereas, President Clowry of the cestern Union has publicly announced his determination to starve them into submission, and Whereas. They are striking against starvation wages and unbearable conditions, therefore, be it Resolved, That we, representatives of organized labor in Chicago, request the Chicago Federation of

@ +++++

AUTO FOR BUSINESS AGENT

Joe D' Andrea of Sewer Diggers Presented With Motor Car to Be Used While on Duty

for the Organization

Chicago Sewer Diggers' and Tunnel Miners' Union last night presented its president and business agent,
Joseph D'Andrea, with a motor car
to be used in making the rounds of
the union workers.

This marks another progressive
step in the work of the business agent
or 'walking delegate.' The first/obsiness agent in the United States was
leacted by a small union of carpenters
in New York.

He had no office and so small was

THE SUSTAINERS' FUND

the Daily Socialist.

If there are no others whom you can get with you, do not be discouraged from doing what you can yourself. You will know that thousands of others in other places are joining with you in this effort, and all combined will make the load light for each.

This plan has been suggested many times by the readers of the paper, and hundreds have said that when it was started they would be willing to join in the scheme.

At itse last meeting of the stockholders the plan was unanimously instored and a large number of those present pledges sums to carry it out.

Under their instructions the plan is now presented to the tens of thousands of friends of the Daily Socialist. It is for them to say what they will do with it.

do with it.

It is important that your reply come quick. The most pressing need will be in the next few weeks before the great mais of renewals come in.

Send your answer upon the inclosed blank and let it be as liberal as you can afford.

All pledges will be published as received.

SUSTAINERS' FUND.

We hereby pledge the sums set against our names for the length of time indicated, to be used to meet the deficit on the Chicago Daily Socialist, it being understood that if at any time before expiration of this pledge the paper should become self-sustaining that we will be notified and this pledge shall not be called for:

Advertise in the Daily Socialist.

Amount. | Time pledged.

Labor to ask each and every union-ist ir this city to voluntarily con-tribute not less than 5 cents a week for the support of the Chicago strikers.

In support of his resolution Counera said that the defeat of the strikers would be a shame upon organized la-bor, and that it would set a very bad

example.

The delegate from one of the car-

The delegate from one of the car-penters' unions objected to the word "voluntarily," saying that there should be no begging and suggested that it be changed to read assess each mem-ber, with hower done.

An amendment to make the amount 10 cents instead of 5 cents was offered but it was lost, the delegates being of the opinion that a majority of the union people would give greater sums anyway, and that it was 't right to

union people would give greater sums anyway, and that it, wasn't right to overtax those who could not afford it. The meeting assured the local telegraphers of financial support from Chicago unoinists and again showed the increasing solidarity of kibor. Connors said the telegraphers had protested to no avail when there were pleaty of halls and hotels in the city of Chicago that are respectable. Fe wanted a resolution passed on their action.

action.
Dal Jones of the local telegraphers'

Dal Jones of the local telegraphers executive board said that a committee of strikers had talked with a committee of the engravers, but was unable to make an impression on them.

The engravers, he said, argued that it would not benefit the strikers in "dollars and cents" for the convention to leave the hotel after arrangements had been made.

Delegate Denohue then rose and asked if it was not a fact that the engravers had a letter from the telegraphers withdrawing objections to their remaining at the hotel because the strikers could not find a suitable place for the engravers to meet.

M. J. Reidy of the national executive board jumped to his feet and began a

M. J. Reidy of the national executive board jumped to his feet and began a bitter denunciation of the engravers, saying that it had been made very clear to them the condition of the hotel before they arrived in Chicago. Reidy wound up his talk by saying that delegates who persisted in occupying a hotel under such conditions were not union brothers of his.

Reidy received a long, hearty applause, and then bitter, sarcastic remarks came thick and fast from the labor representatives.

Jones said the engravers had been offered the Revere house, but they re-

Jones said the engravers had been offered the Revere house, but they refused it because it is north of the river. He replied to Donobue's question by saying that the delegation had no such letter.

President Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor said that there had been no representation of the federation to welcome the delegates to Chi-

Conners then said: "By the company they keep shall these people be known They are pretty close to these scabs-do as you like." \(\frac{1}{2}\)

do as you like." 1

Delegate Shappard moved that as a matter of record the Chicago Federation of Labor be asked to take the matter up with the engravers and place them on record for their actions.

Another delegate said: "If you go to fooling with them you will get contaminated yourselves, and I object to placing the officers of this federation in a position in which they are likely to become infected."

These remarks continued for a while

ecome infected."

These remarks continued for a while and became more bitter and finally a man arose and said he was one of the engravers himself and thought those present were too severe on the engravers convention.

resent were to severe in the engravers' convention.

He said that the fault probably lay with some individual or individuals and not with the entire delegation, and that he himself is a warm supporter of organized labor, coming from the west, where he was classed with Haywood and Pettibone.

He said that the engravers are in sympathy with the strikers and expect to contribute money to the fund.

"Send it back," was the advice of Delegate Oysterhouse of the Carspenters' union.

The stage has now been reached where it is possible to lay permanent plans to meet the deficit of the Daily Socialist the carrying out of which will not entail a burden upon any one, but which will not only make the future of the paper certain, but will remove the necessity of continuous calls to meet recurring crises.

If twenty-five cents a year should be received from each reader this would far more than cover all possible deficits. But there are many readers who are not Socialists, and many others whose enthusiasm or whose resources will not permit even this small sum.

Therefore it is necessary to ask all those who are able and willing to pledge a lever sum to do so.

Over and over workers have written 'n, saying that they were willing to pledge a lever sum to do so.

There is every reason to believe that this Sustainers' Fund need not be paid in for more than its months at the outside. But during that the hirly own union or elsewhere.

There are certainly a thousand persons who will give one dollar amount of the same purpose.

In every locality there are a number of persons who will join in this plan if it is presented to them.

Will you not be the one in your locality to take this up?

Take the blank printed below, go to all the Socialists in your locality, and to all those who might be willing to assist in the establishment of a truly working class daily. Ask each one how much he or she is willing to give each month for six months.

There are forting the control of the same purpose.

There are certainly five thousand more who will give from the first of the control of the same purpose.

In every locality there are a number of persons who will join in this plan if it is presented to them.

Will you not be the one in your locality to take this up?

Take the blank printed below, go to all the Socialists in your locality, and to all those who might be willing to assist in the establishment of a strike. There are 1500 to the control of the same purpose.

The make it a point to collect these each month and fo BOYS ON STRIKE.

New York, Oct. 8.—Messenger boys employed by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies are expected to strike. There are 1500 of the boys and if the strike takes place the companies will receive another hard blow. The financial district is deeply concerned in this expected strike.

It is also said that local No. 18 has rescinded the order calling out leased wire telegraphers who are now working under contracts.

SOLONS SAY SETTLE.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 8.—Last Tuesday evening the city council of Omaha referred to the committee of the whole a resolution suggesting that representatives, of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies and the Associated Fress mest their striking telegraphers with a view of relieving the general public of the inconvenience caused by the telegraph strike.

WHERE TO GO

Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreek proprietor, adjoining park entrance. Best of everything. Berlyn': "IF cigars—Adv.

Tweive 56-cent sub, cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00., Send in your order.



DISEASES PECULIAR TO MAN.

THIS ROOK contains many illustrations and is a storebouse of knowledge for both pid and young who are affecting from excesses, lost visible, the store your dissorders, blood poisson, etermack tidney and bladder disease. It explains how you had bladder disease. It explains how you had not contain the property of the p

The Hustlers' Column

In spite of all that has been said and written about the Daily and its plant every new visitor exclaims with surprise when he sees what has been accomplished. For this reason it has been determined to make the anniversary number, partially at least, a description of the plant with 93 history. It will be an interesting story, too, and one that every worker will be anxious one that every worker will be anxious to read. It would not be a bad idea to order a few extra copies. It will have other good extra matter in it. Particulars later.

F. J. Altaffer, Alme, Okla., was not watching and let his sub run out. Then he was so mad that he picked up a couple of new ones to keep his renewal

A. F. Roby, Louisville, Ky., comes in with a dollar on the sustainers and expresses a wish that there may many more. That is for the friends

Local, Zanesville, O., completes the ayment on another share of stock.

Local, Dallas, Tex., starts payment on a share with a dollar. No other en-tenerise was ever owned by as large a number of organized Socialists.

Dover. N. J., local joins the procession with \$7. Is your to pranch in line.

P. A. Anderson, Sherrard, DL. con on the sustainers' ? nd with \$5.

Some of the Socialists of O'Fallon il., chipped in and raised \$2 for a sirthday present.

birthday present.

Your letter of Oct. I at hand and will emphatically say that although the 27th ward, 6th district, has bourset two shares of stock and has gathered in a heavy list of subscribers in this locality the members are going to redouble their energy.

However, we are handicapped just now, arranging for a grand ball, the proceeds of which, we intend to use to help along the Chicago Daily Socialist, by getting subscriptions and buying more shares of stock.

The order for the printing of posters, pluggers and tickets to be used for this ball will be filed at your office next Saturday. Yours for the success of the Daily.

Chicago.

J. Douthitt, Zehonople, Pa., Local Meadville, Pa.; T. P. Roberts, Iowa Park, Tex.; William O. Johnston, Mar-tin's Ferry, Ohio; all vote a dollar for the present crisis and send words of

Cigar Makers' International Union No. 15 of Chicago is one of those that knows its friends and recognizes the need of a working-class daily paper by taking a share of stock.

E. Lucas. Chicego, dropped in a \$5

H. Desler, Clairville, Cal., secured \$5 vorth of subs. by a little hustling. You ould do the same.

of American District Telegraph moss sengers. They can't eliminate the boy worker yet.

All day ether waves traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second—more then seven times around the equator in the sixtleth part of, a minute-jumped back and forth between Chicago and Milwaukee.

The equipment patented and exclusively owned by the Pacific company is composed anotherly will be communication with Pittsburg and Wheeling.

If you see a job of printing carrying the union large with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' publishing fociety. See to it that this company are "stepped up" to 500,000 volts, this enormous voltage having been used yesterday.

As the operator by manipulating the key releases, the 500,000 volts and sends it up to the autenna in the dots and dashes of the Morse code, there are himding flashes of light as the current leeps across the five inch air space between the contacts. The ear-splitting crackling of the current which

J. P. Miller, Ridgeville, Ill., hit the ffice with a regular-broadside—\$12 for sustainers' Fund, 51 for a birthday resent and a couple of subs. for good

"Enclosed please find 119 for which send me sub, cards. I am acting for South Sharon, Pa., Local, S. P., All the boys think the paper is UREAT," writes T. C. Morgan, secretary of the local.

J. C. Gibson, Moline, Ill., is another that wants sub, cards. He takes \$5 worth.

So does Dr. Ta A. Wakely, Jackson-ville, III., another of the old regulars,

Here is that man McAleece from Dubuque, In., again. This time it is couple of subs.

Herman C. Schaal, Waukegan, Ill., in a dollar birthday present with his renewal for a year.

sending in a couple of subs. so just for sood measure he added \$5 for cards so as to be ready to ratch the next victim quick. William Scheffer, Linton, Ind., was

MARKETS

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT-No. 2 red. f. o. b., \$1.02; No. 3 red. \$1.01% \$1.02; No. 3 red. \$1.01% \$1.02; No. 2 hard, \$1.04%; No. 2 hard, \$1.04%; No. 3 hard, \$1.04%; No. 4 hard, 90% \$668\$1.01%.

SPRING WHEAT-No. 1 northern, f. o. b., \$1.12\$\text{0.10}\$1.5; No. 2 northern, \$1.10\$\text{0.11}\$5; No. 3 sering, \$9\$\text{0.00}\$81.14%;

No. 4 spring, \$20\$\text{0.00}\$1.00, \$0.00\$\text{0.00}\$1.00, \$0.00

634c; No. 4 white, 621c; No. 3 white, 63c.

OATS—No grade, on track and f. o. b. sold at 48950c; No. 4, 493c; No. 4 white, 49651c; No. 3 white, 506734c; standard, 524c; No. 2, 48c.

HAY—Choice new timothy, 517931s; No. 1 timothy, 514,59116, No. 2 timothy, and No. 1 mixed, 512,50614.50; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 519614.50; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 519614.50; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 519614.50; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 519615.

EGGS—Fresh gathered, extra, doz, 75c; prime firsts, at mark, cases included, 23c; firsts, cases included, 21c; miscellameous lots, cases returned, 15691sc, and new included; dirtles, 29913c.

BUTTER—Extra creameries, 23c.

POULTRY.

Live, per 1b—Turkeys, 13c; chickens, henr, 12c; broilers, 14c; geesse, doz, 1567; ducks, 100104c.

BERHID.

Cranberries, 5r. 36.75

Living Outside Chicago ?

If so, there is something you can do to help yourself today. You can make one more fighter

for Socialism inside the next three months if you will get a subscriber for the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

You do not know how casy it is



er, deceased, were worth \$160,000 or not be interesting with a well-kin of his packett ing the above. her attorneys have adopted tactics by which they hope to save the estate paying the physician that arount of money. Although there was a contract between the doctor and Mrs. Mc-Vicker, attorneys for the estate have taken steps to show that it is null and recomposes. If Monty is in yold relying upon the contention that void, relying upon the contention that their relations, physician and patient,

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY INLAND A

Without wires, without poles and without franchises, the Pacific Wireless Telegraph company inaugurated its wireless service between Mitwaykee and Chicago, and commercial messages are now being accepted in both cities.

Tests of the company's equipment yesterday were entirely successful; the experimental stage is over and the company is transmitting messages at the rate of twenty-five words for 25 the specialty designed miffer. Ozone five different processes on the senses of sight, sound and smell, the speciators spent an exciting hour under the high tower.

dashes of the Morse code, there are thinding flashes of light as the current fleeps across the five inch all space between the contacts. The ear-split all the books published by Chas. H. the crackling of the current which

SUCCESS—RAPID DEVELOPMENT

had ten crisp \$1,000 bills which were tendered him, but he declined, and after the representation of the control for the entire estate. He states that he should be paid because he devoted the better part of two years to the limit of the control of the part of two years to the limit of the control of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the limit of the part of two years to the limit of the lim

ALAS, WHY DID HE QUIT?

ALAS, WHY DID HE QUIT?

Cheer up, whisky drinkers! There is hope for yousif you don't get foolish and quit the snake juice. Jose Gutlerez has just died at Yalefat, Tex.; at the tender age of 11 years. Until he was 70 he drank whisky greedily, but in an evil passion swore off, and row he fills 2 white ribboner's grave. His friends are sorvinced that if he had not been sor ish he might have been among the living still and survived fifty or sixty years. He smoked cigareftes for 15 years and died with one in his mouth.

PARKS AND PARKS

PARKS AND PARKS.

gomery Ward is trying to save

With the establishment of service be

"MODERN SOCIALISM." by Charles H. Vall. This volume is one of the books which every Socialist worker should have at hand. The relation of Socialism to several modern problems is pointed out. The book also contains a most complete set of answers to a most complete set of answers to popular misconceptions and objection concerning Socialism. We will send this book and the Daily for three metils no receipt of \$1. The Chicago Daily Socialist, 189 East Washington

or have a room to let, or anything to sell -- try our Classified Column.

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Chicago Daily Socialist 180-82 Washington St., Chicago

HELL a la MODE



Chicago Daily Socialist

180 E. Washington St.

"Should be in every Socialist home and local. These songs are not for a day but for all time."—APPEAL TO REASON.

"SOCIALISM WILL WIN."

Shall We Have "Victory In Our Day" - For Us and Our Children? COMRADES, FRIENDS, LISTEN!

THE CONDITIONS.

Millions are sick and weary of the present iniquitous social system, with its Graft, Immorality, Injustice, Poverty, Crime, and War!

erty, Crime, and War!
Millions are vainly looking forward to a day of assured
Prosperity, Comfort, Peaco, and Happiness!

These people will gladly join us in our peaceful fight for Universal Property as soon as we can convince them that SOCIALISM IS THE ONLY PLAN, and THE SOCIALIST PARTY THE QUICKEST ROUTE to secure these happy conditions so universally desired and needed.

fOur all-important duty, therefore, is to concentrate all our efforts on the one thing,—the spread of Socialist truth, as pertains to the Co-operative Commonwealth, the permanent solution of the fundamental Bread-and-Butter Ques-

OUR REWARD.

The sooner we convert the majority of the people to these essential principles of Socialism, the sooner Universal Prosperity is ours—the World's. And the speedlest way to win this majority is to follow the lines of least resistance and to use the best methods.

MEANS AND METHODS.

History proves that STIRRING MUSIC has ever been one of the most effective means of presenting truth and arousing people to action. Witness the wonderful influence of the French "Marseillaise," and of the many other great reform and religious songs. To this end, and in full confidence that "They must work powerfully for good" (Brenholtz), we ask your co-operation in scattering among the comrades and friends everywhere—

Moyer's New "Songs of Socialism" "The greatest thing that has happened to the Socialist party." New words to tunes that never grow offer. New tunes and words that will always be new. "Every song contains a beautiful Socialist lecture." "SONGS OF SDCIALISM" is full of the inspiration our movement needs, as will be seen by the many most enthusization letters received from the leading working comrades.

THIRD AND ENLARGED EDITION

While the first two editions of Moyer's "SOROS OF SOCIALISM" were received with great favor and soon exhausted, we are more than confident that this third, revised and enlarged edition thirty two more pages than the first, sixteen more than the second) will even more fully meet the growing demand for inspiring Socialist music. Indeed, if given the widest possible circulation and use, no one can measure the infinence of this 128 page book of rousing Socialist songs, solos, duete, quartets, anthems, choruses, every song being replete with the life and philosophy of Socialism.

What "Songs of Socialism" Will Do.

What "Songs of Socialism" Will Do.

They make Socialism easy to understand and easy to teach, enabling all classes and all ages to become enthasiastic Socialist Workers. They will fire the heart of every Socialist with the hope of an early victory; they will greatly increase the practical results of our family and social gatherings, our local and public meetings, marching clubs, etc., and will infuse into the present world wide Socialist movement a spirit that will carry us on to triumphaut success.

They teach the exploited laborers the fullity of "Strikes, Boycotts and Battles," and show that the only possible, yet easy and needy way out of all their troubles, is by united, class-convictous political action through the Secialist Party. They show that true Science, noble Humanitarianisms and practical Christianity flud their Perfect Harmony and Highast Development in National and International Co-operation—the Brotherhood of Man—pure Socialism!

And all this through simple verse and beautiful music which touches, cheers, and inspires every heart, as nothing else can.

OUR OPPORTUNITY. COMRABES, - Comrade Moyer's work has been well done

cOMRADES.—Comrade Moyer's work has been well done and the Songs are now ours. Will we see to it that the completest raission of "SONGS OF SOCIALISM" shall be accomplished? Nover before in the world's history was there a more golden opportunity to do effectual propaganda work. Will you help us at once to take advantage of this and give this useful work the widest possible ciffculation?

OUR POSSIBILITIES.

o will you not send, and send TODAY, for a sample copy of "SOMBS BF SOCIALISM" for yourself, and always help us by securing a component, active Comrade who is willing to act as our agent in your locality so that your local Hranch, the homes of your Comrades, neighbors, Socialist sympathisers, fellow-laborers. Union or otherwise, may be speedily supplied with these helpful, instructive, and inspiring Socialist Song Books?

DO IT NOW!

Do not pigeon-hole this, or bury it in a Committee. In the interest of the great Cause of Socialism, for yourself and for the world, act promptly and urge your comrades and neighbors to do likewise.

REMEMBER, "Socialism Will Win," but to gain the "Victory In Our Day" we must awake and act. We must no our neighbors and neighbors to an Indian with the property of t

PRICES: Single Copy, Postpaid, 25c; Pive Copies, \$1.00; Per Dozen, \$2.25; Per Hundred, \$15,00 CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST - \$ 180 Washington Street, Chicago

You have produced just what the Socialists have been wailing for - a pleading for our cause in worthy words of easy - with hitterness, without hete, only executees and hope." - WALTER THOMAS MILLS.

Learning a Trade

The speakers and publications of the Employers' Association are making much of their efforts to secure for every boy the "right est dreams of the populists as to flat to learn a trade." We are told that this precious right has been taken from the boy by the tyrannical trade unions.

It is true that many unions have adopted rules restricting the number of apprentices, but in nine cases out of ten these rules were forced upon the unions by the attempts of the employers to supplant adults with child workers under the guise of apprentices.

It is not the union that has abolished trade skill. It is the intense specialization of the modern shop, which makes of the man but a dumb cog in the midst of a mass of other wheels, pulleys, belts and cogs, some human, some mechanical. The boy who goes into such a shop today does not learn a trade. No matter if every union restriction were tossed aside tomorrow, the only practical result would be the supplanting of thousands of men by children, who would be no more learning a trade than are the inanimate machines that these children would tend.

The Employers' Association is not worrying about the lack of advantages for children as much as might be thought from a perusal Socialist nation will coin the first of its literature. To see the crocodile tears that flow down the faces of its spokesmen over the poor boys that are shut out from the opportunities for education by the tyrannical unions, one would never think that this same organization was fighting every law seeking to take the child from the shop and place him in the school.

There is another side to this agitation against apprentices that is equally worthy of attention. We are told that a large portion of the \$1,500,000 war fund which is being accumulated by the Employers' Association is to be used to educate the people to the necessity of trade schools in connection with the public school system. Knowing the "educational methods" of large capitalist con- Esperanto system. All price quotations cerns with plenty of money, it will be well to watch coming legisla-

Here is a plan to corrupt one of the most fruitful and best ideas of modern education into something the very reverse of what its and making you run to the encyclo founders intended it to be

All modern educators agree that an education which trains both hand and brain, and trains them to act together-that emiles the mind to express itself through the hand in the outward world-is the education which will tend to the greatest development of individual independence in thought and action, and give the best prep- for calculation only, and not for pay aration for a healthful, pleasurable life.

But the training which this modern pedagogy has in mind, the training which finds expression in the kindergarten at 1 manual training, and develops the fully rounded man or woman, is the reverse of the trade school training, with its narrow outlook, confined only to the manufacture of profit-making wage slaves.

Against such a plan as this the working class must steadfastly set its face. The public schools must not be used for the manufacture of human machines. The factory will do that fast enough.

But it is not simply trained human machines that are wanted. These machines must also be scabs. The schools which are indorsed by this association of profit takers all boast of their antagonism to unions.

In other words, this great Employers' Association is proposing to use the millions of dollars at its disposal to corrupt the public school system into a gigantic factory for the production of human machines, which can be used to break the solidarity of organized

This whole scheme can be beaten so easy that it is almost a shame to let them spend the money. The public schools are controlled by local and state governments. Those governments are

Southern Immigration

A howl is being sent up from the mill, mine and factory owners of the South that they must be permitted to violate the contract labor law, in order to secure sufficient labor.

The reason for all this is a pretended "scarcity of labor." Southetp newspapers declare that industries cannot be operated because there are too lew laborers. We are told of cotton going to waste, of mills standing idle, of mines unoperated, because there are no

Now, there is just one certain, infallible way to test the question whether, under capitalism, there is a scarcity of any commodity in any given locality. That test is the price.

When wheat or iron or pigs or mules or labor power are scarce in any locality, the price of these commodities rises above the level in other localities.

Apply this test to the South and the whole cry of scarcity of labor falls to the ground. It is in the cotton mills of South Carolina that women and children are starved and exploited to a degree unknown elsewhere in America. The mines and mills of Georgia pay the lowest wage scale known for the character of labor used.

Judged by the only test known to the industrial life of today, there is no scarcity of labor in the South. From the South come the scabs that are used to break every large strike in the North. The low wages of the South are the battering ram that is constantly being used in the effort to beat down wages in all other parts of the country.

If these low wages can be maintained—if a flood of immigrants can be brought in who will consent to the low standard of life now existing the South can continue for years to act as a drag on all efforts of the workers in whatever locality to better their condition.

Northern purchasers of labor power can always have the power to remove their capital to the South, where labor power is cheap, and can use that threat as a means of coercing their employes into

Moreover, the workers of the South are showing signs of awakening. They are organizing and demanding higher wages and fewer hours and better conditions in general.

If the capitalists of the South really wished to increase the supply of labor, if they really wished only to see the industries of the South developed, all they need to do is to join in with this movement, raise the price of labor power, as they would raise the price of any other commodity they desired to attract, and the problem of a "scarcity of labor" would soon be sectiod.

But at the same time this might bring about a "scarcity of profits," and this is the thing of which the Southern capitalist is really complaining. He goes not want MORE labor, but CHEAPER labor, with HIGHER profits.

INTERNATIONAL MONEY SYSTEM

system to which not only is the value pure flut but the coin fiself is a fiction of the imagination. It's simply great. If you want a million dollars, as a feet of us do, you have to hump your ick sawing wood or strain your eyes ell-to-do neighbor's bired girl. But if the theoretical equivalent of a milon dollars, just count, "eny, meny mediately the spesmiloj will be there. The exasperating little difficulties of conducting business with lifferent from your own led Rene De ernational Scientific Review, an Espeunto monthly, to figure out an imags at once and is now used by all Esperantists. No doubt some day the first value to all Esperantists. In fact, there The Gentleman from Idaho is just a prospect that some snappy ittle commercial nation will seize the apportunity before then.

Mr. Faursure's idea is based upor eight grama of gold eleven-twelfths pure, which makes ten spesmiloj. Es th esmillo is worth 4574 dollar, or to ordinary calculation 2.05 spesmiloj to

The advantage of this to the money hanging world is just what Esperante tarising oneself with all money systems e need learn only his own and the on Esperanto arricles are now pub lished in the international coin of the realm of fancy, and an Austrian, instead of writing you that he will ship the goods on receipt of twenty crowns much an Austrian crown is, will tell you the exact sum in spesmiloj, and on know a spesmilo is about half a Of course, your banker will have the me old trouble when he tries to make out a foreign draft, as the spesmile is

Incidentally it strikes me that a peo-ple who, like the Esperantists, can ex-sentine, approve, adopt and put into use an international money system while The Hague conference is getting its breath are worth cultivating. When ybody takes up Esperanto that oves his mind is open to new ideas, hile it's open, let's shove in some bughts about Socialism.

oughts about Socialism.

When about a hundred more of you nd in your names we'll announce mething definite about that Socialist-

THE ART OF LECTURING

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS.

XVII.-AUDIENCES.

A lecturer should realize his grave, ing becomes almost impossible, but absolute physical impossibility is a For myself, if when I am an assembly. Have it thoroughly under- no message in the hands of the ch stood that when your name appears on man reporting my death or some other

vent, anybody to announce you to used without my consent. speak without consulting you mad Set-1. Any lecturer who treats his audience method of announcing a speaker, when take him seriously. There is no lectur it is not known whether or not he can ing future shead of the man who says pe present and, in some cases, even to some disappointed auditor he meet when it was known he could not, has afterward on the street, "Well, the prevailed in the Socialist party. The weather was so had I didn't think any temptation to do this consists in possi-bility of using asprominent name to at-ten people turned out, is not their com tract a large audience and then, with bined inconvenience ten times as great body else.

disaster. In such a city a good meet- you did your duty in the matter.

When Senator Borah stood before, a,
Grand jury of his peers.
The sleek land-looter just smiled the
culor
And said he felt no fears.
The honest jury was from Missoury,
And waited to be shown:
But Borah eyed them and gently
guyed them—
He was from Washingtone!

Why, timber stealing is merely deal

Out here, sirs, I presume.
He who devises such enterprises
Helps on the business boom.
The Federation is not the nation,
Nor am I Haywood—See?
The working class is a set of asses
That will not bend the knee.

They are the thief, sirs; for their be

lief, size there is their be Is that the earth is theirs. And sure disaster will meet the mas ter When with the slave he shares.

We want a hide-up-not a divide-up-So you let up on ne. I've talked to Teddy, and he is ready With a square deal, you see. 'So let us square-up without a flare

And squelch these miners quick they would Bent even the Big Stick.

Bent even the Big Silck.
The word is ready for Third-Term
Teddy,
And you will spoil the play!"
So they all laughed at Billy Taft Fat,
And Borah said, "Good day!"
—Lucien V. Rule,

A WISER MAN. "When I married you you said I'd ever want for anything." "Did I say that?" "You did."

ibility to his audience. Nothing the public it is, once bit, twice sufficient excuse for disappointing an speak and I am not there and there is stood that when your post. Impst equally good reason, it is all a program, you will be at your post. Impst equally good reason, it is all Never allow, if you can possibly pre- most safe to say my name has been

ting your consent. In some cities the lightly has no reason to expect at will ome lame excuse, put forward some- as that of the speaker? At least you as they greedy deserved, and fort the

> There are things that make a speaker mber one night in San Fran isco, about the twenty-first lecture of urse in the Academy of Sciences, it rained as only Californians ever see it rain; it seemed to fall in a solid From 6 to 7:20 and no sign of let-up

> and the street began to look like rivers "No meeting tonight, that's sure," I concluded as I ruefully pocketed the ioles of my lecture. But my rule com pelled me to turn out and see. To my very great astonishment the Academy was full and the admission receipts were equal to the average, Never again willsweather alone keep me from appearing at a meeting.

> Another matter in which speakers should consider the feelings of their hearers is, -"don't make excuses." The audience wants to know what you have to say about the subject, and not why you are not better prepared. The audience will know whether you have a cold without you taking up time wailing about it.

> o an audience and should be avoided but want of courage and self-confidence is almost as deplorable. Of course there is no merit in self-confidence tha is not well founded in sterling merit

and ability to "make good." Somebody said, "The man who know not and knows not that he knows not is ignorant, avoid him; the man who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is simple, teach him; the man who ka as, and knows not that he knows, is tifuld, encourage him; the knows, is 'vise, follow him."

Wrecks of Industrial Warfare

By May Wood Simons.

"At least fifty thousand persons each year suffer an amputation in this ntry." This statement was made by a member of the National Artificial Limb company. "This is a very conservative estimate," he continued, and as we receive over 250 notices of amputations every week through the clipping bureau it is fair to suppose that at least two-thirds of the amputations escape us and the estimate is much too small."

These fifty thousand persons are almost entirely the victims of the idustry in which they are engaged. Said A. A. Masks, the now famous York manufacturer of artificial limbs: "The greater number of artificial limb wearers are poor people. It is an exception to find a wealthy or even a well-to-do man in need of an artificial limb. It is the poor man, the wege-earner, the laborer, the man that works in the mill, the engineer, fireman or brakeman on the railroad, the miner working in the gangways and breastworks and the privates in the army whose occupations place them in jeopardy, and who are exposed to the dangers which destroy life and mutilate the body."

Chicago is the great industrial center of the country, and it is significant that it has a larger number of manufacturers of artificial limbs than any other city in the country. There are ten large establishments manufacturing artificial limbs in this city. Here are located the Illinois Steel Works, that main and mangle not less than ninety men each week. Here also is the great railroad center of the country, and railroad labor s one of the most dangerous occupations that is brown

It is significant that there is practically no way of ascertaining how many accidents occur in the various trades, the only exception being of railroad employes, a report of the accidents in that occupation being required by the interstate commerce law.

One out of every 300 employes of the railroad are killed, and one out of every 26 are injured yearly. Trainmen are the greatest sufferers, and of these one out of every 137 are killed and one out of every 11 injured each

Chicago is also the center of one of the most abominably conducted street car systems in the country. As a result the manufacturers of artificial limbs supply numerous victims of that street car system with limbs for the ones that have been torn off by the cars. There were 535 traction deaths in the city and county in the past year., It is estimated by the Prudential Insurance Company that thirty persons are seriously injured for every one killed. The harvest of those who lose limbs in the City of Chicago every year from the traction service cannot be less than five thousand.

In one industry alone in the state of Wisconsin forty-five men lost their hands in a single year through the use of a corn-husking machine, and this because a safety device that would have prevented this loss of limb was neglected because it would make the cost of the machine slightly larger to the manufacturers.

The result of these accidents to men, most of them in the prime of life and the wage earners for families, is to throw hundreds and thousands of families on charity. From the records of the Bureau of Charities it is found that nine out of every ten working class families require charitable Bonsting is, of course, very irritating aid after injuries due to some industrial accident.

The causes of these accidents are the failure of the employers to provide the necessary safeguards for machinery. This has been the cause of thousands of accidents on the railroad and is to-day the cause of the terrible slaughter in the steel works. The laws of Illinois require no safeguarding of machinery. Add to this lack of protected machinery the fact that the employes a some of the most dangerous occupations are constantly overworked and it is not difficult to discover the reason why a great army of people in the United States and Canada are using artificial

While this great loss of limbs, resulting in an army of cripples, has greatly increased the poverty of bundreds of families, it has had a sad and serious effect on the individuals who have been injured aside from the

"It were just as well if every man who loses an arm or leg were not survive," said a manufacturer of artificial limbs, himself a cripple. They are little comfort to themselves or any one else."

The effect of the loss of a limb on the victim is a subject to which ven the medical profession has given little or no attention. From several scores of cripples interviewed, and those associated with them, the testimony comes that the loss of the limb has a decided effect on the nervous system of the injured person. The digestion goes on making the usual amount of blood. This supply is now in the injured man forced into a smaller area. As a result the blood pressure is unbalanced, and the effect on the nerves is to create an irritable person who suffers intensely

"We can very nearly supply a whole man or woman now," said the manufacturer of artificial limbs. "We have many persons who have lost not only both legs but an arm as well."

"I lost my leg on the railroad," said a fresh-faced youn, brakeman who sat in the chair waiting for the attendant in the establishment to adjust his artificial leg. The leg was off just below the hip. "Overwork was the cause of my accident," said the young railroad man who would never again couple a car. "I had been on duty twenty hours without a rest and was so thoroughly worn out that when I started to cross the track I failed to see an approaching car and was struck because I was too dazed with fatigue to turn."

When men are allowed to work only with machinery that has been properly safeguarded, when they are allowed to work such hours that they will not be worn out, when they are not made the victims of some men to create profits, few or no men will be found who have been torn and mangled in their work.

ESPERANTO

ranto, precialming their as the digato de la Sociedad Central Mexicana Esperantista.

I'm not making any grediction about Mexico, but let an tell you there's more than commercialism and brotherhood of man business to back up that Pilipina movement. The roster of the Philippines Esperanto association shows such names as Miss Felicidad. Atsa Trintiad and Miss Natividad. It would be a great feliceo. Io relieve a poor, airraging young girl of such a name as Natividad, and it she could speak Esperanto I'd not be long in menticuling the matter to her. Great suffering tomicals: Think of maining a female interest Washington's Birthday Smith. Thinksgiving Hawkins!

If any of our Esperantists desire correspondents in Brazil they may write to the Esperanta Societe Sud-Rio-Grande, R. Sete de Setembre 33, Port Alegre. When you have anything of special interest from abroad, kindly send 't to this department for publication.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE AMERICAN IDEA-BY LYDIA KINGSMILL COMMANDER, A. S. BARNES & CO. 335 PAGES.
The American Idea is a new book written by Lydia Commander, who, by

way of legitimate gossip, is the wife of Herbert Casson, who wrote the wellknown story of the American Steel in-dustry. The book is dedicated to Prestdent Roosevelt and published by A. S. Barnes & Co. It deals with race suiopinions from widely varying sources and not the elaboration of any theory." It has a large number of personal in-terviews, both scientific and popular, and a very extensive bibliography of the leading American sociologists. She is declining, both through a decreased birth rate and by the introduction of foreign people through immigration, who by extensive intermarriages will change the original stock within a few

generations.

The small birth rate among ious and the idle rich has long been an established fact, but she finds that it is now a growing tendency among the more provident of the middle class, and even the very poor with whom until re-cently it was considered a religious duty to have a large family. Rus through all the interviews there is a tone of real concern against a larger family than can be properly provided with suitable sustenance and education. to maturity, along with the

eight and time are absor-usirial and professional of also affected the tend

0かからからからからからからからから Edited by Marie Jayne

By John Spargo Blighting of the Babies



number was much greater, for it is a weil-knöwn fact that married women, especially in factories, often represent themselves as being single, for the resson, goesl-bly, that it is considered more of the resson, goesl-bly, that it is considered more of the resson, goesl-bly, that it is considered more of the resson and the continue working after marriage. Moreover, it is certain that many thousands of somen who work irregularly, a day of two tweek of as in many cases, only at intervals during the stokness of unamphoyment of their husbands, were omitted. A million would probably be well within the mark as an estimate of the milmer of married women workers, the census figures not withstanding. These working mathers may be conveniently divided into two classes, the home workers, such as dressmakers, "fluishers" employed in the clothing trades, and thany others, and the nearly flowing the fextile industries, landry work and a score of other occupations, including domestic service.

The proportion of married women having small children is probably larger among those employed in the came industries than it base which are carried on outside the homes. Out of '48 female longer "friebers" in New York, for instance, 68 were married and '51 ind from one to seven children and having small the employed in the proportion of married women having small children is probably larger among those employed in the same ladiustics than the outside the homes. Out of '48 female longer "friebers" in New York, for instance, 68 were married and '51 ind from one to seven children and the conditions in all families where the industries which are necessary. Dr. Annie S. Daniel in a most interesting study of the conditions in all families where the industries worked as finishers found that to less than 48, or 86.78 per cent of the whole, were chilged to work by reason of poverty special from how wares, fraquent unemployment of the wides worked as finishers found that to less than 48, or 6, 76 per cent of the wiless worked as finishers found tha whole, were obliged to work by reason of poverty arising from low warrs, frequent unemployment of elekthese of their husbands. Of the other 6, cases, 45 of the worsen were wislows, 15 had been des from 12 had hasbands who were intemperate and shiftless. Of all causes I we wages was the post control for vierney weekly theome of the men being only \$8.81. The average of the combined specify earnings of min and wis was \$8.55 and rent, which are vierneyed \$8.55 per month, absorbed as most one-half of this. In addition to the earnings of the men and women theys were other smaller sources of income, such as children's wages and money resolved from lodgers, which brought the average income per finally of four and one-half persons up to \$8.50 per week.

Nothing could be further from the truth than the comfortable deliasion under which so many excellent penalthee that so long as the work he done at home tas children which it is combined as thome tas children which is to be neglicited not suffer, while it is combited to the truth than the min the work he done to be the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the work he done to children which is to be neglicited not suffer, while it is combited to the sufficient of th

made up of officials elected by a popular vote, except in a few cases, where they are appointed, and even then the appointing power is more or Izss under the control of the voters.

A MAJORITY—AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY—OF THE VOTERS ARE MEMDERS OF THE WORKING CLASS.

By the intelligent use of their votes they can make all the expenditures of the Employers' Association a mere waste of time and money.

That is one of the things that the Socialist Party is trying to do.

Every working man and woman, and certainly every union man thing is opposed to the Employers' Association, should be in that party.

Blighting of the Babies

By John Spargo mother is somewhat less disadvantages on to the child than if she were every large city are hundreds of married women and mothers who laust work to keep the family hoove and mothers who laust work to keep the family hoove and mothers who laust work to keep the family above want, the conditions unto the level of sufficiency for the maintenance of its members. According to the certain the family above want, the conditions to the maintenance of the conditions and the same work to keep the family above want, the conditions unto the family above want, the conditions unto the family above want, the conditions unto the family above want, the conditions to the certain to the certain the family above want, the conditions to the family above want, the conditions are prefuted to the certain the family above want, the conditions and consonies are prefuted to the certain the family above want, the conditions are prefuted to the certain the family above want, the conditions are prefuted to the certain the family above want, the conditions are prefuted to the certain the family above want, the conditions are prefuted to the certain the family above want, the conditions are prefuted to the certain the family above want the conditions are prefuted to the certain the family above want, the conditions are prefuted to the certain the family above want the conditions are prefuted to the certain the

Scotch parentage. He is a laborer and when at work earns \$1.75 pec day, but parily owing to frequently recurring sickness and parily also to the difficulty of obtaining employment, it is doubtful whether his wages average '86 a week the year through. Of six children born only two are living, their ages heing 7 years and 2½ years, respectively. Both are rickety and went and stunted in appearance. As she sat upon her bed sewing, only pausing to cough when the plarte seemed is choke her she told her story.

"It's awful," she said, "but I must work else we shall get nething to eat and be turned into the arrest besides. I have no lime for anything but work. I must work work work work work work to shake them up, and Joe, my musham, is too tired or sick to do it cooking? Oh, I cook work in the

Socialist Home Book

RECEPTACLES FOR HAT-PINS.

A solied tomato or apple placushion may be covered with plush to make an ideal custion for hat-plas, as the plush does not show the pin-holes. Rice makes a better filling for a hat-pin cushion than anything eise. The best way to dispose of hat-pins when not in use is to place them in slender vases about five inches high. Those in Belgian cut glass are very reasonable in price and make beautiful adjuncts to the toilet table when filled with ornamental plus. The sliver holders are good but more expensive, of course.

MRS. EMILY W. RECEPTACLES FOR HAT-PINS.



2103 LADIES TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST Paris Pattern Na. 2103. All scams allowed

In dark blue challis, with the collar and turn In dark him challis, with the collar and turns back cuffs on the chow decrees in red and the plaid taffer as sink this tailored above and it exceedingly good evile. The front is composed of four narrow tucks each side of the centre hos-plait, and the back is plain, with a few gathers in the waits-line. The pocket flap and belt are of the plaid silk. If long stoyers are desired high shaped suffs, if the challes are added to the full perturn, and trimmed with a narrow piping of the silk. The pattern is in 7 stress 22 to 42 inches, but measure. For 16-linch best the wait requires 24 wards of 24-linch materials with 34 yard of plaid silk for the collar, cuffs and pocket flaps.

Priv of Pattern to cents

IS THIS FRENCHMAN RIGHT? IS THIS FRENCHMAN RIGHT?
Writing to a Daily Socialist reader,
Sylvain Chauvet of Gex (Ain). France,
says: "It is necessary to learn an
auxilizary language. Mutual understanding will do away with strife. In
France we are fighting for Socialism
and to get rid of prejudices. The privileged classes are interested in deceiving the producers. Learn Esperanto!
Let us understand each other! Then
not war, are misery, but happiness for
all!"

MERE COME THE FILIPINOS.
The Filipina Esperantisto printed in English, Spanish and Esperanto, has just reached us from beyond the big waters. Speaking of its purpose in his salutatory the editor says: "It is not the organ of any corporation, of sny race of any sect, of any color. Its mission is to propagate the one idea—the Bre termod of Man—through the instrumentality of the international language, Esperanto."

Yes, and here's Verda Stelo, a brandnew one from Mexico, printed in Esperanto, prochausing itself as the organo de la Sociedad Central Mexicana Esperantista.