NATIONAL EDITION

VOLUME II.-

TELEGRAPHERS TAKE VOTE ON CALLING OFF STRIKE

Proposition Loses by Small Majority-Closed Meeting Today-Two-thirds Vote to Decide

Feeling that they have been in a measure responsible for the present financial situation, and that a continuance of the strike may bring serious hardships to the strikers, as well as organized labor generally, striking telegraphers yesterday offered a resolution to the national executive board to suspend the strike until next spring.

The telegraphers have no money in their treasury, and the banks have so completely tied up the funds of organized labor that further support from that source has virtually ceased.

About 300 strikers assembled in Uhlich's hall yesterday afternoon The local executive board went into session and unanimously adopted the following resolution, which the strikers were asked to vote upon:

Whereas, The business interests of the country have been thrown into confusion, largely through the lack of prompt telegraph communication; and.

Whereas, It appears that the interesult of a continued struggle will work greater harm to our still one craft might gain at the present that the interests of our common country and fellow workingmen than any good that our craft might gain at the present that the interests of our common country and fellow workingmen than any good that our craft might gain at the present that the interests of our common country and fellow workingmen than any good that our craft might gain at the present that the interests of our common country and fellow workingmen than any good that our craft might gain at the present that the interests of our common country and fellow workingmen than any good that our craft might gain at the present common country and fellow workingmen than any good that our craft might gain at the present common country and fellow workingmen than any good that our craft might gain at the present common country and fellow workingmen than any good that our craft might gain at the present common country and fellow workingmen than any good that our craft might gain at the present common country and fellow workingmen than any good that our craft might gain at the

Whereas, We, the striking operators of Chicago feel we are in a meas-

COMPARE KING

ED AND J. D. R.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Toronto, Canada, Nov. 6.—John D. Rockefeller was compared to King Edward, his power was spoken of as in domitable and his recent utternuess were interpreted as a forecast of awful labor conditions this winter by Alfred Mance, a Socialist, formerly of Chicago by the speaker said that according to Rockefeller something like several million working men will be thrown out of employment during this winter. Concerning King Edward, the Socialist voiced his opinion that the English potential of the concerning King Edward, the Socialist voiced his opinion that the English potential of the speaks of the destiny of his people.

"When Rockefeller agency his his ear to the ground and listens. Backefeller syst hat the coming pasie will be on a par with that of 1898. He says it was brought about by underconsumption."

How to the local took no part in deciding the result.

After the votes were counted, it was anounced that 322 members had voted, and if a two-thirds vote was announced that 322 members had voted, and if a two-thirds vote was necessary it would take 214 to adopt the resolution. The resolution. The resolution was lost by two votes, members of the local are still of the opinion that on such a resolution was lost by two votes, members of the locals of the United States.

There are 135 locals, and if 90 of these vote to suspend the strike, the excutive board will again meet in Chicago 'local will again meet in off within a few days.

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The telegraph companies have for the past three days been sending messenger boys to all places of business in the city, notifying them that the strike is over.

MASS, DELEGATES WILL (Mail Correspondence.)

Lowell, Mass, Nov. 5.—Greater Boston delega

CLEVELAND MERCHANTS FIGHT PARCELS POST

(Mail Correspondence.)

Cleveland, G., Nov. 6.—Strenuous efforts are being made by the National Association of Grocers, with headquarters here, to thewart the inhappraction of the parcels post. It is the idea of the members of the association that the proposed post service would result in the annihilation of all small dealers and make all the big houses into huge mail order business. One prominent members of the association to every mem throughout the country, asking him to communicate with the congressman of his district and instruct the latter to vote against the parcels post measure.

It is thought by the majority of the small dealers in Cleveland that the parcels post scheme was originated by Wanamaker to aid the major was shelled, doing considerable against the parcels post measure.

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The cred flag-swas hoisted and the port was shelled, doing considerable against the parcels post measure.

The cred flag-swas hoisted and the port led the outbreak of sailors when the correws of restoryers Grosovoy, Smely and Trevotshny, three torpedo boat destroyers at Vladivostok, smutnied.

They surrounded the Skory and Trevotshny, three torpedo boat destroyers at Vladivostok, smutnied.

This woman, with two other revolutionary agitators, was on board the Skory were withing to the outbreak of sailors when the correws of the Skory, the crew of which took stroyers at Vladivostok, smutnied.

The crew rose at the instance of the boat and wounded the other officers, who were overpowered at the instance of the boat and wounded the other officers, who were overpowered at the instance of the boat and wounded the other officers, who were overpowered at the instance of the boat and wounded the other officers, who were overpowered at the instance of the boat and wounded the other officers, who were overpowered at the instance of the

Letters were written from the association to every mem throughout the country, asking him to communicate with the congressman of his
district and instruct the latter to vote
against the parcels post measure.

It is thought by the majority of
the small dealers in Cleveland that
the parcels post acheme was originated by Wanamaker to aid the mail
order business. One prominent member of the association stated that
should the post be instituted, 30 per
cent of the smaller stores of Cleveland will go out of business within
five years, and thousands of employes
will be thrown out of work. Congressman Arrested

New York, Nov. 6.—Congressman
W. Bourke Cockran was arrested on the charge of illegal voting yesterday. At the police court he was honorably discharged and Magistrate Cornell denounced the arrest as an outrage.

It appears that Cockran was not strike today as a result of their demand for extra money for Sunday labor being refused them.

The company insisted on running the mill last Sunday, in order to get out some heavy orders to the far cast, that were expected in a few days. The men, thinking that they were to be paid, worked all of the day till late into the night. They were not paid for this overtime work, so the walkout followed.

GET SOCIALISM IN OUR DAY. rs for Socialism. Moyer's "Songs of ialism" is full of just the inspiring ga that will create in all who hear madestre to enjoy this happy conson of universal peaks and properties. It appears that Cockran was not living at the address at which he was registered. He explained that since his return from congress he had been living at Newport, but claimed the registered. He explained that since his return from congress he had been living at Newport, but claimed the registered. He explained that since his return from congress he had been living at Newport, but claimed the registered. He explained that since his return from congress he had been living at Newport, but claimed the registered. He explained that since his return from congress he had been living at Newport, but claimed the registered. He explained that since his return from congress he had been living at Newport, but claimed the registered. He explained that since his return from congress he had been living at Newport, but claimed the registered. He captained that since his return from congress he had been living at Newport, but claimed the registered. He captained that since his return from congress he had been living at Newport, but claimed the registered. He captained that since his return from congress he had been living at Newport, but claimed the registered. He captained that since his return from congress he had been living at Newport, but claimed the registered. He captained that since his return from congress he had been living at Newport, but claimed the registered. He captained that since his return from congress he had been living at Newport, but claimed the registered. Mail Correspondence.

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WORKERS

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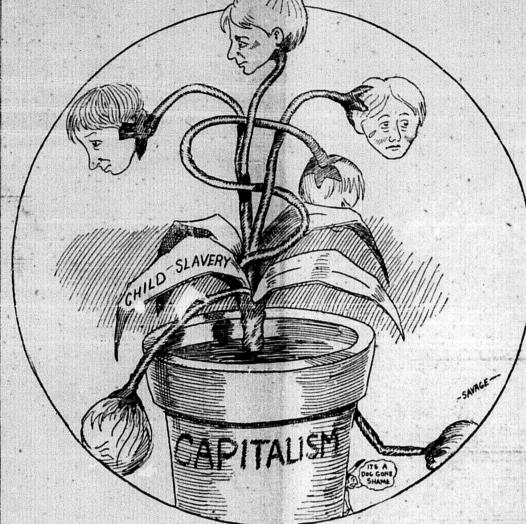
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WORK CMail Correspondence.)

The Competence of the tried was the fact of the control o



Here Is a Much Neglected Plant

ton Milling company are out or strike today as a result of their de

men are affected, and the company will save at least \$29,000 a month. Other roads will take similar action. Grand Forks, B. C.—Employes of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power company have been reduced 50 cents a day. As the British Columbia Copper company will make similar reductions, all miners in the Phenx camp will be affected. The Grand Forks union will call a meeting and decide whether to accept the reduction or strike.

Calumet, Mich.—The Calumet & Hecla mine management ordered a cut of 12 per cent in the wages of the mine's 8,000 employes. The Copper Range mines announced a 5 per cent cut, affecting 6,000 men. This action is in line with the decrease of 10 per cent accepted by the employes of the Amalgamated company at Butte, and similar action is expected at all copper mines.

Baltimore, Md.—The American Tobacco company has closed its cigarette factory, throwing the company at Butte, and similar action is expected at all copper mines.

Baltimore, Md.—The American Tobacco company has closed its cigarette factory, throwing the company and the proper company has closed its cigarette factory, throwing the company and the position of the proper company and the position of the proper company and the position of the company and the position of

OF LABOR LAW

(Mail Correspondence.)
Peoria, Ill., Nov. 6.—After a still ount covering two weeks the factory aspectors of this place have brought to trial a number of prominent merchants for violating the law by employing boys under sixteen years of

Speaking of "Flower Shows" FINANCIAL CRISIS ACUTE; **GOVERNMENT HIDES FACTS**

No Statements from National Banks-Scrip Will Probably Be Issued in Chicago This Week

The most striking development of has been resurrected, where he de-the financial situation yesterday was the decision of the treasury department to refuse to give out any facts

with any national bank. This policy was adopted as a means of safeguarding the interests of depositors.

The departure from the policy is taken to indicate that if the condi-

taken to indicate that it the conditions that actually exist were to become known it would be impossible to longer stave off the inevitable collapse.

Two Failures Yesterday

It is known that at least two national banks failed yesterday, but all facts concerning them have been suppressed. No statement as to assets or liabilities has appeared, and no information concerning the administration of the receivers can be secured.

tration of the receivers can be secured.

Considerable attention is also being aroused by the long delay in calling for a statement from the national banks for the national treasurer. Five of these statements are called for each year. The last call was on August 22, so that another has been due for some days, especially as the interval prior to the last one was much longer than usual. It is claimed that the former call was delayed in order that the money which had been accumulated for the moving of crops might be reported as in the vaults, even though it had already been practically loaned out, in the hope that the condition of the banks might appear to be better than it really is.

Taken in connection with the suppression of all details of the New York statement last week, this is

concerning bank failures. For years the comptroller of the currency has always given full publicity to all facts concerning any trouble that might exist in connection.

dustry.
Small Merchants Suffer

The little merchants are especially hard hit. They are unable to secure the currency necessary to carry ou their business, and hence are petition-

MASS POLICEMEN

Miss Policemen

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Most Policemen

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Miss Deresson Present

Most Policemen

Mass Policemen

Mass Probably

Seem more of the world than any

of the road in that he has benefited

by his experience and managed to

find time between world tours to

attend a medical school and secure a

diploma,

The says: "There is one thing I

wish to accomplishe—that is to pre
vent boys from becoming tramps.

This can only be realized by, abolish
policemen, who ask for a 20 per cent in

crease in pay, the city employes have

formed a hard luck club. It is com
plained by them generally that they

can no longer meet the bills of the

butcher and baker.

The agricultural transport of the prival display and the prival

Mail Correspondence.) (Mail C

(Mail Correspondence,)
Louisville, Ky, Nov. 6.—Fifty new recruits have joined the local street car union of this city.

Ben Commons of the national executive board, who is here to attempt an adjustment of the difficulties between the company and its men, has been diligently at work recruiting new members, and expresses confidence that there will not be a nonunion man working i un few months.

SCAB MOTORMAN KILLS MAN IN 'FRISCO

(Mail Correspondence.)

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—A crowded street car, operated by a strike-breaker on the Eighteenth street line, swept up the street at topmost speed for is blocks, and finally wound up in its flight by crashing into a delivery wagon.

Peter Dillingham, a laborer on the car, was killed and several passengers injured. It is reported that two of the passengers will die.

ploying boys under sixteen years of age.

As it was charitrat offense registered against most of them, the merchants were only mined the minimum, \$5 and ce ag, but several who were found guilty on two or more counts were fined double.

Deputy Factory inspectors R. W. Hamilton and Menche brought about the arrests. They have also made a tour of inspection of the ice cream factories of the city to learn how well to sanitary conditions are kept in conditions are kept in the planter with the law.

The ordinances governing sanitation in these places are very strict, and a number of places which were found wanting were given instructions to make some changes.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Montana, Ark., Nov. 4—On account of the shot firers' strike about 700 coal miners are locked out ir the Montana and Spadra coalheds.

The men cannot get a dollar in cash owing to the money panic.

The miners are notifying all points to keep men away from these fields for the present.

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DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.



NO CASH FOR TAX NO WHISKY SOLD

its was discontinued today for a few

The normal daily collections are in excess of \$100,000, while today the receipts were only \$342, this sum being entirely from miscellaneous

In making their demand upon the Peoria banks the New York bankers sta they are compelled to settle with the subtreasury in cash, which they demand of Peoria. The distilleries are still running, but no goods will be taken out of bond while the present stringency exists.

(Mail Correspondence, Escanaba, Mich., Nov. 4.—A strike of forty-nine girls at the Escanaba Manufacturing company's plant yesterday seriously interrupted the work in the counting and packing department.

The girls demand an increase in

SANTA FE MAY GET BIG FINE Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 6 -After n earnest plea for leniency by So-

in the form of damages to goods as Deomark.

Shipped.

The amount which the company may be fined on the sixty-six counts.

SHORT THI

CHICAGO DAILY SUCIALIST LONE WOMEN WORSTS QUEER-ACCIDENT PHONE STEAL DRAWS SIX MEN; CRIPPLE IN EXPLOSION

CMail Correspondence.

Pittsburg, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Mary Martin, a resident of this city, has been awarded the palm by the police department for being the best rough and tumble fighter in this part of the country.

try.

Three policemen are wearing black eyes and one loan agent is still in bed, while two constables are going around with their arms in slings.

Warten was nighting under a

handleap when the sextet tackled her in her home. She had sprained her ankle-and was using a crutch.

The men went to serve an assault

said:
"I have to furnish the sergeants in Milwaukee,

An ex-convict and thief, "Butch they demand of Peoria. The distilleries are still running, but no goods will be taken out of bond while the present stringency exists.

FOREWOMAN DISCHARGED:

GIRLS GO ON STRIKE

(Mail Correspondence.)

Laporte, Ind. Nov 5.—Three hundred young women employed in the Cass glove factory walked out on strike today. The management deposed a young woman who was very popular as forewoman and installed a man.

The girls immediately held a meeting and decided that they would not be "bossed" by a man. An appeal was made to the factory heads for the reinstatement of the forewoman. It was refused and the walkout followed.

GIRLS STRIKE IN

MICHIGAN PLANT

(Mail Correspondence.)

Escanaba, Mich. Nov. 4.—A strike of foreyning egils at the Escanaba of the property of the Chicago Employers' association.

Smith, who is an all-around bad charge of vagrancy, When arrested he character, was arrested on a technical charge of vagrancy. When arrested he deharder, was arrested on a technical charge of vagrancy. When arrested he sade saloonkeepers and "Benny" would free him and proved it when bro the to trial.

Among the politicians he appeared in Smith's behalf were evered week side saloonkeepers and "Benny" would free him and proved it when bro the to trial.

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DENMARK STARTS EXTER-MINATION OF RODENTS

Copenhagen, Denmark, Nov. 5.—
The Danish government says the rats must gd. An international war on rodents will probably be taken up. There has been a great deal of agitation on the rat plague question since the discovery that rats are mainly instrumental in spreading the bubonic plague.

Lately hygienists have held them responsible for propagating other diseases, and finally geonomists have

region of lenency by Solacitor Camp, representing the "anta Fe Railway company, Judge Wellborn, in the United States District court aoday, postponed until November the passing of sentence on the railway company for rebating.

Solicitor Camp offered the novel explanation that the alleged rebates were only granted technically, being in the form of damages to goods shapped.

The amount which the company may be fined on the sixty-six counts on which it stands convicted is \$1,320,000.

COAL INDUSTRY IN CHINA
Coal is the fuel usually used in stoves in China. It is mined in the Shantung province and sells at retail in Tsingtau at \$4.25 United States currency a ton, delivered at the house.

It is somewhat more expensive in Shanghai and other Chinese ports and varies in price from \$13 to \$20 Mexican approximately \$6.50 to \$10 United States currency.

Cooking stoves for use by Europeans in China sell in Shanghai at from \$10 up, when of American manufacture. No stoves are manufactured in Tsingtau and only those of inferior quality at other Chinese ports.

APPLE CROP WILL BE
SHORT THIS YEAR
New York, Nov. 6.—The apple crop of the United States for 1907, as estimated by the American Agriculturist, in its report to appear on No vember 9, is scant 24,000,000 barrels, materielly short of last year. There is what may be set down as an absolute failure in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska

PHYSICIAN APPOINTED FACTORY INSPECTOR

(Mail Correspondence.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Dr. C. T. Graham of New York, has been appointed medical inspector of factories by State Labor Commissioner John Williams.

This is a new position, paying a salary of \$2,400 per year, created by act of the last legislature.

Caesar's ...Column

A STORY OF THE FUTURE BY IGNATIUS DONNELLY

The "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" OF THE

BY MAIL, POSTPAID, 30 CENTS

This wonderful book was first issued in June, 1890, Opie Read summed up its charm in these words: "It will thrill a careless reader of novels or profoundly impress a statesman. It is gentle as a child and yet it is rugged as a giant." The book passed through tweive editions in six months

'Oaesar's Column'' has for its text the dangerous tentencles of our age and gives a pisture 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 moves along in its present channels. Address



years ago to the Economy Light & more perfectly done than could have been performed by a surgeon with his knife. Mrs. Lis will recover paintenest was the steal. The latest report is that resolutions were adopted in the house

Thoping to escape the terrible financial crisis which has befallen this country, thousands of young men are rushing to the various recruiting stations all over the United States and enlisting in the navy.

Even the small wages paid by the government to marines and sailors is prefetable to work on land and pay in non-negotiable checks.

Captain Harliee, officer in charge of the Chicago recruiting station, said:

"I have to furnish the sergeants in resolutions were adopted in the house during a stormy session, giving Governor Deneen the power to call out state troops and use force, if necessary, in halting work on the power company's dam.

The deal which has caused such a furore in the legislature is one that involves \$8,500,000 loss on the part of the state, and amounts to a huge grab on the vart of the Economy company. It was formulated three years ago and pushed through the senate in essession at that time and handled in a very queer manner by company's dam.

"I have to furnish the sergeants in

LAWYER WINS SUIT AGAINST ALTON

The United States Supreme court has decided that J. Hamilton Lewis is not in contempt of court. He has escaped a sentence of six months in NEWARK (N. J.) PUMP

jail.
For bringing a suit against the Al-

LEHIGH VALLEY R. R. DECIDES TO RETRENCH

Mail Correscondence.

Belle Vernon, Pa., Nov. 4.—One of the most remarkable freats of explosion on record was that which occurred when Mrs. John Lis of Washington county, mistaking a powder can for an oil can, tried to build up a stove fire in a hurry

The pewder, upon exploding, com-pletely divested the woman of the skin on her left arm from the e'bow down, and the detached cuticle, as it lay on

the floor, formed a perfect glove
There was not a single abrasion or
rent in the entire peel of skin, and
even the finger nails held their place in
the human glove. The woman's entire
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 6.—Since the left side, from heel to breast, had been
affected in the same way.

"The cost of living will have to be reduced and prices of live stock will have to decline very much," said J. Ogden Armour. This statement was made while discussing the hog market, which was weak and 15 to 30 Peqria, Ill., Nov. 6.—Because of the trouble the Feoria banks have had in securing the cashing of drafts by the New York banking houses, and the refusal of the latter to accept anything except cash during the present financial crisis, the payment of internal revenue collections on spirits was discontinued to the security of the old senate ever since. Serious charges are likely to be charges are likely years. The Armour grove at the stock yards yesterday cost \$5.40. This means 5-cent hogs to the farmer, and if Mr. Armour's prediction of 4-cent hogs here this winter is realized, it will means 3½-cent hogs in the country. Packers say they are having difficulty in getting currency to huy try. Packers say they are having difficulty in getting currency to buy shogs. There has been a drop of over \$20 a head in the prices of horses at the stock yards from the high figures of the summer.

For bringing a suit against the Alton company in a state court Lewis was held in contempt by Judge Humphreys. Lewis appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals and won. The Alton company then appealed to the highest court in the land, which has just decided in favor of Lewis. The Alton company will have to pay the costs.

LEHIGH VALLEY R. R.

1,000 MINERS STRIKE AGAINST SHORT WEIGHT

(Mail Correspondence.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Four thousand men are to be discharged by the Lehigh Valley railroad in the near future. It is reported that owing to the financial crisis the company is unable to get enough money together to maintain a large payroll.

AGAINST SHORT WEIGHT (Mail Correspondence.)

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 6.—One thousand miners are out on strike and the entire district is thrown into a state of excitement. The strikers claim that they have been getting short weight and demand a new weighmaster.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

To organize a stenographic union, to seek indorsement from the Chicago Federation of Labor, then to enlarge its scope so as to embrace all lines of employment in a free employment bureau is the aim of the American Union institute whose advertisement appears in another column. The object aimed at would appear to be a 'very worthy one. The incorporators are men who have gained splendid reputations in the educational field and are men who appreciate to the fullest extent the advantage of co-operation with so important a body as the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Representatives from the American Union institute will shortly begin to all upon the several hundred local unions making up the Chicago Federation of Labor, to present and explain their plan to the membership.

It is then their intention to go before the central bady, seeking its indorsement. It is our understanding that several representative labor men have given the American Union institute a careful consideration and fully appears to the semiloyed at Nashotah, Okauches and other cities immediately west of Milwaukee as the result of a visit through that section of Business Agent and careful consideration.

The third samual recording and ball the disconsinest after the control of the control To organize a stenographic union, to

The third annual reception and ball The third annual reception and ball is given by the special order coat makers' locals Nos. 150, 197 and 229, U. G. W. of A., on Saturday evening Nov. 23, 1907, at Netherwood hall, corper Marshfield and Taylor streets. Admission 25 cents. The income will go for the purpose of the union label agitation. A good time is guaranteed.

Hotels and rates, European plan, at Norfolk Va., during the convention of he American Federation of Labor, onyening Nev. 11, are as follows: Fairfax, \$150 per day, two in room apacity 300. Lynnhaven, \$1.50 per day, capacity

If you are particular about y nr. lothes and wish to get a strictly nade to your own measure garment it the ready-made price call at the CONKLIN CLOTHES SHOP, 25 UcVicket Theater Bldg. Prices 512.50 and up. All work done by skilled Union Tailors. Send for catalog.—

The Wisconsin State Federation --Labor is supervising the organization of a union of car builders at Foad du Lac. According to Secretary Frederick Brockhausen, the organizers in that city are meeting with success in their effort to unionize the men.

Considerable interest attaches to the action of the commissioner of patents in affirming the decision of the examiner of trademarks refusing to register the word "union" as a trademark for a certain class of goods. The examiner refused registration on the ground that the mark is geographical in character or indicates that the goods are union made.

The Labor Gazette of Great Britain

Marx's Capital, Vol. I. Capitalist
Production 200
Marx's Capital, Vol. II. Capitalist
Circulation 200
Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. I 200
Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. II 200
Morgan's Ancient Lowly, Vol. II 200
Raymond's Rebels of the New
South 100
Triggs' The Changing Order. 100
Moore's Better-World Philosophy 100
Moore's The Universal Kinship 100
Vall's Principles of Scientific Socialism Utopian and Scientific Socialism Principles of Scientific Socialism Lowly Vall's Principles of Scientific Socialism Utopian and Scientific Socialism Lowly Spargo's The Socialism Compromise 100
Labriola's Essays 100
Rappaport's Looking Forward 100
Rappaport's Looking Forward 100
Rappaport's Looking Forward 100
Ritch's Physical Basis of Mind 100
Lewis Rise of the American Proletarian 100
Boudid's Theoretical System of Marx 100
Marx's God's Children 500
Mailed on receipt of Drice postuaid. Send post apacity 300.
Lynnhaven, \$1.50 per day, capacity 50.
Brincess, \$1.50 per day, capacity 50.
Neddo, \$1.50 per day, capacity 50.
Melay Seelingers, \$1 per day, capacity 100.
Heary Seelingers, \$1 per day, capacity 150.
Terminal Hotel and Cafe Company, seems per day, capacity 150.
Terminal Hotel and Cafe Company, seems per day, capacity 150.
Savoy \$1.50 per day, capacity 100.
Lesnox, \$2 per day, capacity \$10.
Rait for rooms with private fambles, \$3 per day for each person for own and breakfast. Delegates wishing and an adversal and nad breakfast. Delegates wishing a to make arrangements for thempselves and families may do so by corresponding with W. H. Scott, 71 City Hail assenue, Norfolk, Va.

The following well-known officers of the United Mine Workers umon were visitors at the office of the Chicage Daily Socialist yesterday.

Frank Farriagion, vice president of the Oglesby district and Groce Lawrence.

Locals should not forge that the telegraphers strike is still on and the strikers still in the doctors as sealed and an and the strikers still in the doctors are proposed as the color of the character of the character of the character and the still member and the still member and total membership of Gazetta the telegrapher in the total membership of Gazetta the telegrapher in the still member and total membership of Gazetta the telegrapher in the total membership of Gazetta the telegrapher in the total membership of Gazetta the telegrapher in the total membership of Gaz

Locals should not forge that the telegraphers strike is still on and the strikers still in need of financial assistance. Your five cents or more a week will help to win the fight for

yeste.

Regular meeting of the Casing Workres' union, local No. 158, to be held
Thursdas', Nov. 7, at 8 p. m., at Fortyeighth street and Center avenue. C.
P. Smith secretary.

Rappage and Parcel Delivery Drivres' union, No. 75, 1, R. of T., meets
Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m., in Fitzgerald's hall. Adams and Halsted
streets. P. J. Healer, secretary.

CROWDS TO CITY HALL

In a desperate attempt to pass the Chicago Telephone Company's franchise steal the counsell gang and the gray wolves, hungering for such an other feast as came with the traction spoils last spring, lined up today to fight it out.

The battle is on in the same chamber where the traction ordinances were passed in the small hours of the morning, when honest citizens slept. The chief difference is that this session is in daylight and not in the darkness.

The news that the gray wolves, hungering for such an other feast as came with the traction spoils last spring, lined up today to fight it out.

Adderman Dunn would fine the telephone company for every instrument used in the service of the gamblers. It is giving phones to the gamblers every hing on the races, yet there are numerating of the city, getting the returns every minute of the day.

While to me. A. G. BAKER Ablon.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO.

I will supply stock to meet the low-from 19 tp. Stock transferred to your name free. Send me in your best bid for any number of shares.

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I will supply stock to meet the low-from 19 tp. Stock transferred t

discovery of graft three days ago in the state legislature regarding the Dresden Heights lease, granted three years ago to the Economy Light & more perfectly done than could have AND INJURES WORKMEN

cuted and a number of workmen were given a severe shock when a heavily charged cable fell on a wire in the Ryerson building.

The men were in the employ of Chas Volkman & Co., 184 Dearborn street, Volkman & Co., 184 Dearborn street.
They were engaged in the construction
of the new Ryerson building at Rockwell and Sixteenth streets.
Both men were about to ascend the
steel cable when it came in contact
with the charged electric wire. An instant later they fell to the ground

dead.

Aline other workmen standing about the cable when it became charged were thrown from their feet by the shock.

street.
KNUDSON, CHARLES, 28 years old,
KNUDSON CHARLES, 28 years old,
944 North Francisco avenue.
Some of the victims who were william Howard, 34 years old, 1305 Milwaukee avenue. A. W. McHale, 29 years old, 3101

DOCTORS' UNION COMES TO GRIEF IN IOWA

Waverly, Ia., Nov. 6.—The doctors of this place have formed a union and are in trouble with the grand bury for forcing the boycott feature of their union, or association, as it as caused by professional and business men.

ness men.

The Bremer county grand jury a few weeks ago indicted fourteen members of the County Medical association for alleged violation of the anti-trust law, and today returned additional indictments against Dr. W. A. Rohlf and Dr. O. L. Chaffee on the charge of conspiracy.

1. is alleged that the doctors boycotte' and forced an independent doctor from a surgical case in which he and one of the accused had been employed. The reason, it is charged, was because the independent doctor refused to sign the union scale.

No pay for failure, only

for permanent cure.

Suffering with shortness of breath, bronch-

itis or tuberculosis will be cured through my

Private diseases of men I cure to stay cured.

latest method.

LUNGS

Charles A. Mapier, 34 years old, 219 Charles at the Huron street.

The large derrick was being used in swinging great sections of the steel structure about the grounds where the structure about the grounds where the structure about the grounds where construction.

WORKINGMAN DENIED TRIAL; JUDGE HUNGRY

Emil Stecher, who was arrested Monday on the charge of embezzling \$5 from his employers, the Day & Night Sign company, learned to his personal discomfort that Judge Sadler does not hold court for the pleas-ure of such as he. Stecher failed to secure bonds and

was forced to spend the night in a damp, dark cell at the Harrison street sation. The following morning he was ready for trial, but his case did not come on the calendar until 5:30. Judge Sadler, however, was hungry and told the prisoner: "This court cannot be expected to work night and day," upon which Stecher was led back to his cell for another night.

GRAND RAPIDS (WIS.) HAS NEW UNION

(Mail Corres ondence. Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 5.—The blacksmiths of this city have formed a union and are preparing a uniform schedule of prices for their work, which shall be considerably higher than they charged formerly. They assert that this action is made necessary by reason of the constant increase in the prices of raw

POPE PIUS COLLAPSES: CONDITION CRITICAL

material.

CURE IN 5 DAYS VARIBOGELE

NO PAIN-NO CUTTING

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.

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Rome, Nov. 6.—Pope Pius col-lapsed while walking in the Vatican garden today and physicians declare that he is in a critical condition. Some of the gardeners immediately gave the alarm and the pope was carried into his apartments. Official reports from the Vatican today deny that the pope's condition is serious.

Stomach, Kidney

or liver trouble, even if chronic, can be cured.

Diseases of Women.

Falling of the womb,

charge, personally cured

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way to get cured of any disease. In-vestigate. Call after 5 at 652 E. Ful-lerton av. DR. GLEITSMANN, Nat-ural Healer. LOANS

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BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHEY drug store; prescriptions our speciality; steamship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S., Canada and Mexico, S. Sachs & Co., 718 N. Western gv.

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make hig money from a small investment in a com; any organized under the
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write to me. A. G. BAKER. Albion.
Mich.

"AGITATOR." 841 N. 53d av., Chicago, BISHOP CREEK STOCK BUYERS—GREAT NEWS telegraphed from mine. Highland Mary stock buyers, Price now \$1.00; a few reserved at 100; hurry, Send stamp for circular No. 65, etc. J. M. CROOK Austin, III.
FOR SALE—3EVEN ROOM BRICK cottage, \$22 N. Ridgeway av.; a bargain; easy payments; two blocks from Lawridale Met. "L" station. Owner, T. B. WARD, Room 905, 153 La Salle 88.
WANTED — GOOD COATMAKER, also good tailoress on pants and vests; steady work for good pecple, LOUIS MARQUARDT, Laramie, Wyo.

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FOR SALE - LOTS; EASY PAY-ments; Eightleth and Wabush ave.; 25 feet, \$225; \$25 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caul-field, 1133 E. Seventy-fifth street.

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ATTENTION! BUY A FARM, BE IN-

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SOCIALIST NEWS

R. R. OPERATORS

enting 100 railroad systems of the Hoetl vesterday to discuss the national

RUSSIAN COSSACKS SEIZE UNWILLING RECRUITS

join the army the church bells were

25 McVicker's Theater Bldg.



Toilers & Idlers

This great novel of New York life, which has been enthralling the readers of Wilshire's Magazine as a serial, is now out.

WHAT SOME CRITICS SAY.

"I consider 'Toilers and Idlers' next to the 'Jungle.'—A California Subscriber.

"Greatest labor novel I ever read."-THOS. B. LAVEY, former Business Agent Iron Molders' Union, New York.

"Shows a keen insight into the human heart, and the char-

"I like the story, as I have worked in a foundry. Mr. Mc-Mahon is well posted."—Nebraskan.

"Worthy companion to 'The Jungle.' "-Utah Subscriber.

"That masterpiece, Toilers and Idlers."—A. DIEFEN-BACH, Avondale, N. J.

"I am enjoying 'Toilers and Idlers." F. WITT, Iola,

"Tollers and Idlers" has plenty of romance of the true sort. The time is now and the scene is Fifth avenue, the East Side of New York in general, and an iron foundry in particular. Rensen, a rich young man, goes to work in the foundry, which he discovers to be his own property. He leavns social conditions and gets next to union people, anarchists, settlement workers inmates of orphan homes and other types. He faces the problem of his relations to his employes compilerated with a strike and a riot. There are interesting members of Rensen's wealthy set. The young man has a heart problem in deciding between the charms of three heroines of diverse position. A picturesque industrial background is the iron foundry with its brawny, sooty-faced men fitting through the gloom and glare of molten iron.

acters are drawn with a strong pen."-Illinois Reader.

"A true picture of life as it is."-Illinois Reader.

"The story interests me much."-Californian.

"Sonia is magnificent. * * * Your point of view is correct.

* I like the story very much."—JACK LONDON. "It's a fine story that will interest everybody."-JOS.

Unorganized Miners Led Into Trap; Company Buys Drinks

Calumet, Mich. Nov. 5—Something of the revolution is taking place here in Calumet, and miners who, a little more than a mouth ago were exerting themselves to show loyalty to the Calumet & Hecla Mining company, are now willing to listen to labor "agitators.

Men Decided Against Union

It has for some time been said that the miners of the Calumet & Hecla band, marched to the picnic grounds.

Superintendent James MacNaugh marched to the picnic grounds.

Superintendent James MacNaugh marched to the picnic grounds. Superintendent James MacNaugh marched to the picnic grounds and th

The committee decided that they did not care to celebrate on Labor Day, but told the company to name the day most convenient, and after

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—No. 3 red f. o. a sold at \$2'4c; No. 4 red, \$36'8c; No. hard, 97%; No. 8 hard, 94%c; Illi-

60%c; No. 2 yellow, 61c; No. 3 white, 61%c.

OATS—No. 2, 50c; No. 3, 50c; No. 3 white, 476%be; No. 4 white, 4294%c.
Illinois proportional: No grade, 47%c.
No. 1 white, 37%gr49%c; No. 2 white, 48%c.
HAY—Choice timothy, \$17.50@18.50;
No. 1 timothy, \$15.50@17; No. 2 timothy, and No. 1 mixed, \$13.50@15; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, \$12213.50; Kansas and Indian territory prairie, choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, \$13@44; No. 2, \$11% close, \$14.50@15; No. 1, \$11.50@15; No. 1, \$11.50@15;

154c.

BEANS—Pea, hand picked, \$2.25; red kidney, \$2@2.15; brown Swedish, \$1.50@2; lints, 100 lbs., \$5.98.

POTATOES—Sweet, bris., \$2.35@4; lrish, per bu., bulk, 55@62c; do per bu. in sacks, 52@50c. n sacks, 52@60c. BERRIES—Cranberries, bris, \$8.50@

but the company soon began to think that the good feeling between the worked to a little further profit to the company, and since the miners were well satisfied they would, no doubt, be just as well satisfied with a little fless.

money for entertainment to buy the friendship of

The 6,300 teachers of the city have been brought into intimate acquaintanceship with the stringent financial

per cent of the amount in a warrant

labor "agitators.

Men Decided Against Union

It has for seme time been said that the miners of the Calumet & Heela company needed no union, that the company reated its employes better than other companies, and when any suggestion was made that a protective union be organized, the agitator was dropped and soon disappeared from this district.

Last Labor Day some of the more inscontented ones thought they should have a day off and have a picnic like other workers. A committee was selected to meet and discuss the matter with representatives of the company.

Superintendent James MacNaughton He discuss made with a particular stress upon the alleged fact that the miners and the company had always worked together in peace. No labor unions were needed, he said.

Company Pays for Miners' Drinks was, of course, heartily cheered the principal address, which he had written down and read from a paper. He laid particular stress upon the alleged fact that the miners and the company had always worked together in peace. No labor unions were needed, he said.

Company Pays for Miners' Drinks of hought they should have a day off and have a picnic like other workers. A committee was selected to meet and discuss the matter with representatives of the company.

ON THE RIALTO HOW STATE STREET STORES "ACCEPT" CHECKS

OPERATORS ASK MER-CHANTS TO CASH CHECKS

has closed four flour mills, the Northwestern Milling company and the Pillabury-Washburn company have closed several of their plants. Several hundred men are idle be-cause of the decision.

Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

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Esperanto and Socialism &

no boundaries of faces, continents of nations. International soft darity demands an international means of expression, which Esperantosgives us. A short time hence, literature printed in one language will be read by a majority of Socialists throughout the world! Comrades, can you see what this means for our causef Already in Russia and Austria, the ruling class is fighting the language. Esperanto study clubs have been broken up and journals impeded by censors. The language smells of revolution.

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Comrade Arthur Baker, editor of the first Esperanto journal in the United States (Amerika Esperantisto, Chiesgo), has prepared a complete compendium of the language, so thoroughly analyzing and completely explaining it that a person who does not even know English grammar can learn Esperanto by means of home study alone. This work, called The American Esperanto Book, contains simple explanations regarding pronunciation, with carefully prepared exercises in reading and translation, a large list of English words with Esperanto translations, and a complete list of Esperanto words with English translations. It places in your hands the means of a thorough reading, writing and speaking knowledge of Esperanto, through home study. Printed frem large, new type, over 300 pages, clothbound, in a pocket size.

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Socialist Buttons

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

SCHOOL DAYS

Debate at Franklin Literary society of Murray F. Tuley high school Friday, Nov. 1:

Resolved, That expital punishment should be abolished.

H. Sabludowsky affirmative; Miss N. Harmon, negative.
Sabludowsky spoke with great force and brought out his points very clearly, His speech was enjoyed by every one. He filled the ten muntes allotted to him with good, sensible talk and did not hurry himself in the least. In some parts he was elequent.

Miss Harmon, on the other hand, was very nervous when she got up to speak. She spoke in a great hurry and her sentences sank to mere husky whis, ers at the end. In one case she stated a point in favog of her opponent.

She brought out very few points four "Inclosed please find \$1, for which

good lift with four new subscrip-ous. The Davenport list is humping

We must hand the paim to those cigarmakers. The employes of J. J. Lynch, Madison and Morgan streets, are the latest to come in. They add \$1.50 to the sustainers' fund.

Some of the other contributors to the sustainers' fund and the ten thousand subscription in the results of the sustainers' fund and the ten thousand subscription in the sustainers' fund and the ten thousand subscription lift are August Mikulch Cokland, Cal. 11. James Smith, Chicago, 11; J. Burues Chicago, 13; dist of To sing or not to sing is not the question when you have a copy of Moyer's "Socialist Song Lesflets" the audience worked itself up to a high pitch of Socialist enthusiasm, and frequently encored themselves, singing the songs over and over again. This wonderful Leslle Orin, who is deat and blind, was brought to the Chicago sover and over again. This wonderful Leslle Orin, who is deat and blind, was brought to the Chicago sore and over again. This mountai school by his tutor, E. Lyons. The suddence was amazed at the wonderful performance of the boy. He operated the typewriter and did many other wonderful things.

To sing or not to sing is not the question when you have a copy of Moyer's "Socialist Commanded Carr gets and blind, was brought to the Chicago and the good work the suddence was amazed at the wonderful performance of the boy. He operated the typewriter and did many other wonderful things.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to dinotype composition in

To sing or not to sing is not the question when you have a copy of Moyer's "Songs of Socialism." You will be so delighted with the inspiring words and the stirring new music that you will want to keep up the music and will insist in getting in your friends and neighbors to helt you sing these interesting songs. The natural and inevitable result will be a pleasant time and a lot more Socialists in the near future. Only 25c for 35 songs.

Reliable jewelry of all kinds can be had at money saving prices at A. B. CONKLIN CO., CO-OPERA-TIVE, 25 McVicker Theater Bldg. Call and see them before buying or Call or write for catalog—Adv.

An Editorial for Socialists

This editorial is intended only for Socialists. All others please skip it you have more than your share of editorials, snyhow.

cialist Party, but all others who are Socialists are urged to read it, ing. The small student tamp left the and, besides, the best part is coming toward the last, so if you have room in dark shadows, threw only a arted this far you might as well read it all.

The great engine with which the work of Socialism is done is the Socialist Party. It is organized upon principles that have been tried and tested in so many different countries and under so many different conditions that those principles may be accepted as being all Abraham's life and hopes and about as good as can be expected of anything in this imperfect world. dreams were centered, as the lives of

This machine, the Socialist Party, is not a political machine in the sense in which the word is applied to the Democratic, Republican, or so-called Independent parties, because this machine is not says, if you read anything elsewhere by savage fights in finance, unscrupurun by some private owner, but by the rank and file who compose it. of value, you might have found it here In this it is to some small extent a forerunner of that time when all the machines, political or industrial, will be owned by those who Talmut, then be sure it is either use- are sick of all this news of Graft and

Just because the political work is perhaps the most important work the laborers of today have to accomplish, because upon the way of dreams and hopes and speculations. that work is done depends their freedom and the future of their class, anything that concerns that machine, the Socialist Party, is of greatest importance to all workers.

The Socialist Party will be just as effective for its purpose as mind went on building his dream, in its members make it. Because of its great importance nothing should be left undone to make it effective.

If the Socialist Party is weak in numbers, loose in organization, old peddler slowly transling a pushhandicapped for funds, torn with dissensions, the working class is politically injured to just that extent.

It is for those who are members of that Party to see that it is to forget his dream. His bitter sorkept in readiness for action, that its power is increased, that it is constantly capable of accomplishing the best that is in it. This cannot be done by remaining away from branch meetings.

by complaining of those who are doing the work, or by quarreling as to prominence in party councils. Therefore we would urge these suggestions upon the members

of the Socialist Party RIGHT NOW.

See that your dues are paid up to date. The machine cannot run without fuel.

Attend the next meeting of your branch or local. If for any his reading. But now he sat straight reason the meetings have not been held recently, hunt up the Secre- and rigid, his head turned round, and tary and some of the members and hold a meeting Go to that meeting with a definite plan for some sort of work. Unless the machine has something to do, it will either rust out or run will; injuring itself and all connected with it. Arrange for the distribution of literature. There is always plenty

to be done in this line, and it always produces results. DO THIS the wailing, the furious shouts, the SYSTEMATICALLY AND CO-OPERATIVELY. Organize a "flying squadron" that will agree to take one evening and cover a whole district. Such work as this is always just as much more effective than individual effort, as combined work is in any other field superior to isolated endeavor. A hundred leaflets distributed in one block at one time will produce ten times as much result as the same number given at different times in different localities.

Arrange in the same way for a systematic, organized canvass for new members, and for public lectures. One lecture well prepared for is worth ten delivered without previous preparation. There is And although when the excitement died usually enough local talent of some sort to make each meeting of interest to both members and non-members.

Build up the circulation of the Socialist press. Socialist papers have made more Socialists and done more to build up the Socialist movement than all other forces combined, especially when their work is supplemented with personal activity with each reader by the active Socialists.

TAKE THESE SUGGESTIONS TO YOUR NEXT MEET. ING AND DECIDE WHICH OF THEM YOU CAN BEST CARRY OUT AND THEN SET ABOUT IT SYSTEMATI-CALLY AND THE RESULT WILL BE SURPRISING.

So much to the members of the Socialist Party.

Will the Socialist who is not yet a member please stand up? We want to talk to you for a minute.

If you believe in Socialism you must believe in co-operative effort by all. You must believe in sharing the burdens of the fight that is to free all. You must realize that without effective organization little can be accomplished. You know that in the political world the Socialist Party plays the same part that the union plays in the economic world. Whatever victories it secures must be shared

Do you not think, then, that you should do your share of work, pay your portion of the expenses (it only requires a few cents a month) and in general put your Socialism into practical effect?

The unattached Socialist is almost a contradiction in terms. It not understand, but still be struggled indicates that he has not wholly accepted the Socialist philosophy. that he does not entirely realize what it means.

The man or woman who realizes that the only possible outcome at six. This strain soon told; his giof the present system is a co-operative ownership of the things with santle frame grew bonier and which the work of the world is done, and that this must come through the political activity of the working class, has no right to His only son, a boy of twenty, suddenly received a raise in salary, from remain outside the Socialist Party.

By remaining out they are letting others bear the burden of the fight which they believe ought to be fought. They are wasting much stop work. of the energy which they do put forth for the cause they believe in. They are duplicating work that is done by others. They are COM-PETING INDIVIDUALLY where they might be CO-OPERAT. in a small public library reading. At ING COLLECTIVELY

They are losing the help and encouragement which comes from co-operative association with other workers in the same cause. They are forgetting their Socialism in their very work for Socialism.

The time is all too short to perfect the Socialist Party organization for the task that will fall upon it next summer. In less than six months the great battle will be on. It will be the biggest opportunity and the greatest test of Socialism ever known in this country. On the way we meet it will depend much of the future of Socialism. Our success or failure will depend almost entirely upon the efficiency of the organization with which we go into the conflict. DO NOT LET THAT ORGANIZATION BE WEAKENED

BY YOUR APATHY, INDIFFERENCE OR WEAKNESS.

One of our adversaries has made a brilliant discovery. Uneraployment to thirteen hours, or from sun to sun, sweating, rack rents, bad sunitation. In that year the agitation for a tenswant, and misery-all these are conhear day became quite common and startly making revolutionaries. If these resulted in a number of strikes. The

HOW TO OVERCOME SOCIALSIM.

want, and misery—all these are constantly making revolutionaries. If these
evils are fought and overcome, Socialism will be fought and overcome, Socialism will be fought and overcome, But a
propers generally pledged themselves
that is the would continue, with a grade
"A few, a very few men have grow
"A fe Then another brilliant idea. In every crowd fiscening to a Socialist orator one intelligent apparent is to be placed, the ask intelligent questions and confound the silly ignorant Socialist. Only one intelligent person, you observe Our adversaries are not ambitious, or hopeful apparently. Their intelligence seems ful apparently in the full appare Professor Leduc, of Paris, has dis-overed that electricity is an annes, the hetic.

Twelve 50-cent sub cards, good for come the three months, mailed to any address ever cher for \$3.00. Send m-your order. Few he

EVOLUTION OF WORKDAY.

Prior to 1839 the workday was elever

NEW READERS OF THE NEWS

a distrust of the very newspaper

The Czur's censors were always cutting

and scratching; they kept the news

Even here there is always come cutting

and sayatching and lying, because th

bly men that own the papers, they al

nere it is the same. The news is still

THE PARTING OF THE

WAYS

Two lives that meet and touch in joy ous uise.

While los seeks love again in glowing

Such golden joy, 'tis frail, and it mus

A sudden storm, and then-clas, alas!

Throughout the sunlit days,

The parting of the ways!

wrinkled face, his huge gray beard, cussing, and thinking it out. What money can give is only the irst lesson taught them by the news, bending. This book was the Taimud. The second lesson is the one that is the Bible of the Jews. And round i oregnant for America in the years close. night by the papers into the deep, slow his forefathers had been centered for a ind of ages before bim. He had never read money in tast bulk is gotten not main lous deals, defiance of laws, and disanything elsewhere that is not in the Some are telling us that the masse less or deadly. So here for half a Speculation. Not so think the shrewd raveling through this vast labyrinth these two subjects into their front-pag heart! Every morning and every night tortes at the noon hour-you will ge ne went to the synagogue to pray. no such drowsy impression, Every day of his life bis powerful The respectful attitude that as peas

While outsiders saw only a tail, bony of respect

the darkness, of the radiant life to

e-a dazzling, lofty dream!

The clattering, laughing, roaring Amrican streets could not lead Abraham row was this: "Our young people," he said, "are in jail. But here how is it different

leaving the Talmud for the newspa-As he read now, he could hear the

newsboys in the street far below, shricking out in Yiddish the latest sensations. He put his hands to his ears and bent closer. Suddenly he started up and listened.

Just so he had often listened before for a moment, impatiently resuming slowly on his massive face there came the expression so familiar to men of his race in the land of the Czar. Te - minutes later he was down

the narrow streets, walking nurriedly about through the crowds of wildly excited men and women, listening to groups sacked close round the Yiddish newspapers; listening to the first report of the Kishinest Massacre!

And up in his room, with his family close around him, all that night until the gray of the morning, old Abraham read the news.

And that was the beginning of a leep change. In the days and nights that followed he read, with a terrible intensity, every edition that appeared. own he went back to his Talmud, it was not the same. not be shut out. Now they were raising money for the sufferers. Again did Abraham read. And he read not only of this, but of other things,

Pushing his cart in the screets, began to watch the people around him with different eyes especially the young people. And at night when he tried to read the old book, those faces in the atreet rose up between, bringing new thoughts, hopes, anxieties, prob-

And so, little by little, his wowerful, bright old mind, made keen and clear by a lifelong training in the Talmud's brilliant reasonings, now took hold of the life around him. And just as Abraham had thought and dreamed what life hight be in the world of what life might be in this.

He learned to read English. He read o of the big American papers—the least sensational he could find. He read swittly through the news and ment most of his time on the reviews art, on history, on the deep modern social and economic problems. It was hard reading. Haif the time be could on. He read often till two in the the though he had to be out with his push-eart to catch the factory crowds

muscles twitched.

But then came a splendid surprise.

Now, indeed, was old Abraham happy. In his life there had come a deep new birth. He spent hours and hours ight he read his two papers with eyes that saw each month more clearly,

to give all procle here a free and equa to put starvation far behind. Why should men starve? Look into the sweatshops. Are men lary? No, they work at the machines at racing speed they work late in the night, many young men in a few years break dowand die. This need not be. Men work

to read? And these greedy men them selves, are they happy, spending sum

begun to turn, little by little, with a was clear enough that the tenement blind, slow instinct-to reading, dis- masses are eager for just such discus

> Some time ago, down in the heart of the Ghetto, I attended a mass meeting East Side had been roused by the preconcessed attempt of the tener the last raise had come only two year before. The damly lit hall was jamme with dark, angry faces. All at roar. A Journal reporter had come assure them of the hearty support his paper and to contirbute money the expense of the movement. The roar rose. Some wanted to accept the money. But the overwhelming major ity, young men with radical view were rejecting it.

"Who is this man Hearst?" they shouted. "Is he a workingman? What has he to do with us? Why is he al-ways helping? . . . No! Send back ers in Europe disappears in American We want to manage ourhis money! cities and towns. And with this loss a deepening distrust

Five years ago, down on the East Side, I knew a young Russian Jew who belonged to a group of twenty "In Poland," said a wiry little stock just come from Russia; the tremendous yards laborer, "we had no free papers. dreams of that country of the Slavs had fired their imaginations. The hopes and ambitions that youth feels for its lacking; and in its place were hopes and dreams far more intense-dor the have money schemes to work. And so and tailors; they averaged only eight in wages, but out of in fail. . . . We ought to have our own papers." he added. this pittance each gave regularly three How swiftly this desire is spreading Socialist Yiddish weekly just then economic field. through the blg cities is shown in a struggling into existence.

Five years ago! And now on the East Side alone there are several small express the workingman's point of radical Yiddish papers, and the circusaid. This gaper runs a page headed, "A Bunch of Letters"; and here each day, when once you learn to read the before. strange Yiddish words from right to unknown to most of his millions of frankness of the discussions on every pargn, in a huge mass meeting down the wider social fields. Here are fierce, the army, debates on every subject, but all cenin a cenement district, this man was introduced as, "The man who writes the Journal editorials." And in the one absorbing theme so naively and gently expressed by to the utmost limit is freedom of dis-

> And not alone in Ylddish. In New York you may read radical papers in German, Italian and Polish. A Socialist weekly in English has now over twenty thousand readers, and a daily is just to be started, to appear side by side with the American papers on the news stands, like the Dally Social- playin'," replied Elsie. ist, that has appeared for a year in Chicago.-From American Magazine.

The Close of a Splendid Fight

The telegraphers have decided to go back to work. They go it—you have more than your share of editorials, snyhow.

Down in the Ghetto at night in his old Abraham has turned to the deep instant outburst of applause, rising back as they went out—with unbroken ranks and unconquered to the age and found them higher and higher, in the sudden hush absorbing, so in greater or less defined to the sudden tush in the choisands of faces, tense and in the thousands of faces, tense and in the suddent tense. magnificent battles in the annals of industrial war. They have demonstrated their intelligence in the recognition of their inability to secure their ends now, and it is an exhibition of strength, not of weakness, that they are able to return to their work with unshat-

> Seldom, if ever, has the war of labor for liberty seen a struggle against greater odds, conducted with such persistency, such fidelity landlords to raise all the rents, though to principle, such fraternal solidarity.

A comparatively young union, with little funds in its treasury, poorly supported by its brother unions (to their eternal shame must this be written) has fought on for months, with almost unbroken solidarity. This has meant actual hunger and cold and suffering for men and women and children, and this suffering was borne that you and all of us might have better conditions under which to work and live. And we let them go hungry and cold! Ours is the shame. Ours the real defeat. Theirs the victory.

For the telegraphers there is no defeat. The tenible cost they have inflicted upon the corporations, the cutting down of profits, the paralyzing of business, and the knowledge of their power to inflict the same punishment again, places a weapon in their hands that will gain them many advantages in the future.

If the men and women who have endured so much in the months that have passed will remain faithful for a short time longer, will maintain and build up and extend their organization, the things that they have fought for in this strike will be theirs without another battle, and they will discover that defeat was really victory.

Moreover, out of this fight hundreds have learned another lesson, have added another weapon to their armory, learned how to fight where victory is certain.

They have learned that when laborers are pitted against capitalism with dollars as the game, that the capitalist has a tremendous advantage, but that when ballots are used the workers' numbers dollars a week to support the small give them the same advantage that is possessed by dollars on the

> These things the employers know and fear. They know the things that have been won in this strike, even better than the telegraphers. They know that the sense of solidarity, the knowledge of new and more effective means of fighting that have been drawn from the struggle make the workers ten times more powerful than

The next few weeks should see every energy devoted to the strengthening of these forces, to building up the union, to educating kind of problem in family, shop and its members, to closing up ranks and increasing the strength of

Even more important than this, if they will but make use of their ballot, and teach the same lesson to their fellow workers, the old Abraham the dreamer. Here is a time is not far distant when they can own the things with which paper "run by ourselves." And here they work, rule the society in which they live, and enjoy the product they work, rule the society in which they live, and enjoy the product which they create.

"Gracious, Elsie!" exclaimed the little girl's mother. "Why are you shouting

"He's got to be quiet, the "He's coming home late and I'm you."-delphia Press.

Oriental Immigration

IMMIGRANTS WOULD BE USED AS in that horrible fashion? STRIKE BREAKERS you be quiet like Willie?

answer to your question, what will be the effect of an extensive influx of Japanese to this country, I am effect would not be good, for various

0カカカカカカわわわわわわわわわ We have already a very mixed population to assimilate, with varying ideas of what constitutes good citizenships, which is all the time being sugmented by arrivals from Southern Europe. Naturally, people so far removed from us by language and custom would make this task more difficult. They would tend to still further lower the average wage, as their standard of living is so much lower than the Amercan. They would be used as strike

Although their products cannot be excluded from the world market the Japanese have a wide field in China, and by the time their productions would compete with American products we may, perhaps, have so far arranged for a Co-operative Commonwealth that we could welcome a considerable number of the most inteligent of Orientals to make their homes with us, and an interchange of thought be established between the two countries which would be heneficial to both.

The trend of capitalism in Japan is likely to give the laborer there an education which will present the same of the castion which will present the cast of the control of the cast of the capitalism in Japan is likely to give the laborer there an education which will present the cast of the cast of

cation which will prepare him to re-ceive the truths of Socialism.

For this reason I do not think that a large immigration of Japanese would be desirable.

W. H. DORCHESTER.

WOULD CAUSE SET-BACK TO LA-BOR MOVEMENT.

I am in favor of Japanese exclusion, and that for the following reasons:

There is in organized labor as well as in organized capital an inner instinct of self-preservation which is an infallible guide for our conduct in this matter.

ter.

If today a vote could be taken upon
the organized

ble guide for our conduct in this matter.

If today a vote could be taken upon this question among the organized workingmen of America, there is not the least doubt but the great majority would be in favor of exclus on. On the other hand a vote taken among the capitalists of America is just as certain to have the opposit result.

An influx of Japa se into this country would mean a severe set-back for the American labor movement, while its effect upon the Japanese labor movement would be just as distinctous. History teaches us that it is always the most vir ie portion of the working population which is the first to emigrate so while we would be sacrifting ourselves, the Japanese working class, robbed of its discontented elements would be equally the loser.

While individual Japanese workmen might be benefited, the Japanese workmen might be benefited, the Japanese workmen on the ster hand, the question of Japanese inmigration is a matter of life and death, what would be royal wage for a Japanese, whose wages in Japan now are 20 cents a day or less, would be a stravation wage for the American laborer, upon which it, would be absolutely impossible for him to exist. Bo while intellectuals like for example Comrade Hillquoit (who I have heard in in lavor of letting down the bars) can afford to act magnanimously in this matter, the man who works in mine, mill or factory can do no such thing.

Universal Brotherhood is a beautiful sentiment; self-p servation a command of nature.

RALPH KORNGOLD,

Danville, Ill.

BOTH RIGHT.

"I'm not expecting any package, said Mrs. Hamlet to the driver of the delivery wagon, who was persistent. "This is the number." insisted the driver, looking at his book again "Name". Hamilet, ain't it?"

Edited by Marie Jayne

Woman in the Present

Organization of Society

ET us analyze the effect of the long struggle lasting through centuries present industrial system on the domestic workers—on the wives and daughters of the laborers. Many women fall to work for better industrial conditions, thinking that with marriage they will will be free to choose her employment, withdraw from the labor world. In this again they donot a, preclate the wife of a proletariat will sold will use and often she sortows of the poortows of the poor

not get enough . od to maintain them in robust health, and bodily health as here alone considered."

And whether from the sudden joy of leisure or the serently of old age or for other reasons. Abraham grew steadily more sure of the new dream he was building.

"There must be some safe way," be would tell his son, "some safe and wise way according to the laws of nature, to give all provide here a free and sound.

women a mettal and physical breaklown.

Although it ma, be felt that her work
is in direct personal contact with those
she loves, nevertheless she is as indismutably a helpless drudge. Science appiled has revolutionized the industry of
the world, but it has never been
claimed that its effect has been furfelt in the home. It has failed as yet
to become the bond slave of woman
and in man, things she still moves on
a the little circle handed down by
threstors. In other words, the home
scork has not evolved far beyond its
primitive stage.

We would be almost wholly without Woman is almost wholly

Woman is almost wholly without lass consciousness. Individually she as for the wrong done to her by resent so tety, but has had little symmetry for the penainder of the great ody of workers. She reflects little or social conditions. As a natural result has far where found engaged in social original social original social original social original social original shall infings, with little or no onception of the relation of cause and flect or the great laws governing asial progress. Her fragmentary concluding the same inck of broad, asprendiced wight, and thus, far have as a whole stained almost no status in the scientific world.

This society, so far from remaining in

to see they are not. And they will be happier when all this is made impossible, when the social system is changed. And so will the world grow brighter. So we shall move slowly upword, until this world itself shall become the heaven that good men have ever cherished in their dreams."

Pew hold view; so bright. But as events shows that hers will not be the present day in the common of the comm

Women Glove Workers on Strike

The women employed in the Cass glove factory, La Porte, Ind., are strik, ing because of the discharge of a forewomen by the company and the substitution of a man. The objects appeared to the forewomen, failing in which a walkout followed. retere

For Flowers

Frequently a drooping flower is caused by some insect eating at the roots. If the ground is fug with a fork and a solution of one vint of tepid water and one teaspoonful of mustard is poured in the flower crock the bugs will crawl to the surface and can be killed.

killed.
Ferns are frequently filled with small white worms which are imbedded in the roots. The fern will not be injured it taken out of the ground and washed perfectly clean and the parts destroyed out the roots in a catural position and place in trush earth. -

Socialist Home Book

RELINING A COAT.

is the time of year who

Woman in the Present Organization of Society fore putting them in. They are hemmed in glace by hand, as is also the coller.



MISSES' THIRTEEN-GORED RIPPLE Paris Pattern No. 2094.

All scams allowed

All seams allowed

This thirteen-pored model is particularly good for the separate skirts of a ree, English work-eds, tailor sustings or therior, which are wort with coasts of black or blue broadcloth. It is also a good model for a coast suit, and one that will be very popular, owing to the numerous gorse, which give a sim appearance to the waist and hips, and a fall flare around the foot. It has an inverted bordist are around the foot. It has an inverted bordist to the contre-front and back, and a bias band of the material stitched along both its edges is put on a few inches above the hen as a trimming. The pattern in the sizes—ta to 17 years. For a miss ay years the skirt requires 4,5% varies of 36-inch material, with a nee, and without nap it requires 15% and so 36-inch material, with a nee, and whould nap it requires 15% and so 36-inch material, with 5% vard extra for base band.

Price of Pattern to come

urns should be sent to the Christist. Remember these patter has product of union labor. Clay Loss Parts parlers sent to cover notings.