NATIONAL EDITION

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

NATIONAL EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT

VOLUME 1.—NO. 248.

35,000 HEAR HAYWOOD AT LUNA PARK; THE VICTORY

Labor Celebrates Work Class Victory and Gra the Miner Who Was Sa 2 From Gallows.

On the hottest day of the year persons gathered at Luna park, I second and Haist of streets, yest

"YVilliam D." was entirely too formal for the crowd: everybody was waiting to see "Bill" Haywood. And "Bill" Haywood he was. A giant in stature, Haywood impresses one as a great, big-hearted, whole-souled, big-heather.

The immense crowd taxed the cacacity of the park. Every available
nch of standing room on all sides of
the speakers' stand was occupied,
thade trees within hearing distance
were filled with men intent upon catchng every word and move of the west-

show on the grounds closed its and employes stood on the out-the crowd where an occasional ight be heard. Fearful lest the

word might be heard. Fearful lest the "Falls of Nisgara" might interfere with the speaker this concession was ordered stopped by the park management.

The miniature railway, with its tooting engine making the rounds of the park voluntarily suspended business out of respect for the speaker.

A Great Day.

Western Federation of Miners

and United Mine Workers

CARD SYSTEM.

general air of thankfulness pervaded the entire assemblage. Standing in the sweitering sun, men and women wingly consented to lower their umbrellas and sunshades that those behind might have an unobstructed view of the stand. Probably no larger crowd ever assembled in Chicago to listen to a single speaker.

INTRODUCED.

Nockels spoke briefly upon the work of the Moyer-Haywood conference; of the Chicago Federation of Labor's affiliation with it, and as the representative of organized labor of Chicago congratulated Haywood on his escepe from the Colorado Mine Owners' association and welcomed him to the city.

CHEERED.

thousands of handkereniefs fluttered in honor of Bill Haywood; shouts and cheer upon cheer greeted the speaker. And when the crowd eventually quiet-ed down somebody started it all over by shouting: "You're lookin' fine, Bill." And through it all this great big man

POSTAL AND W. U. ARE ONE SYSTEM

Interesting Insight Into the Inner Circles--Patterson and Black "Confer"

to Exchange Courtesies

greatest recent steps toward solidarity of the ranks of the working class was taken here tonight.

It has been decided that the United Mine Workers and the Western Federation of Miners shall work in harmony.

lines and unite wage carners as ody, one for all and all for one.

W United Mine Workers can go the field of the federation and find income, while the federation will come, while the federation will be welcome in U. M. W. localities, will remain in his own organizations, represent to the federation of the western Union Telegraph company at Dallas will be arrested under the new law and may go to the Texas penitentiary for a sojourn of several years.

It is rummored that Senator Patterson of Colorado will be subposmed to appear at the trial in Dallas. Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas will be arrested under the new law and may go to the Texas penitentiary for a sojourn of Colorado will be subposmed to appear at the trial in Dallas. Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph company at Dallas and Superintendent J. C. Smith of the Western Union Telegraph compan

PHONE COMPANY HAS A BRAND NEW PET

Some strange things happen in Chigo; age, stranger than in an; other
an in the United States.
They could dig out all the underpinung of this godly and peace loving
an and none would be the wiser.
All of this is a preface to the stateear that the Chicago Telephone comuny has been caught with a full grown
muel on its hands, between Kinzirest and La Salle street. It is eightyre the below the surface of the river
id was constructed, the city asseveties, without a permit, but the comuny says it has a permit signed by
aperintendent of Streets Doherty and
remer Commissioner of Public Works.
Connell. The company, at any rate,
is the tunnel and now the city,
colled child that it is, is thinking of
thing it away from it.
At any rate, Mayor Busse is said to
very anxious to, have the tunnel
trially filled with some of the city
we water pipes to the north side. The
monany says this can't be done beuse water pipes and telephone wires
not mix well. So there you are.
The tunnet was constructed without
lies or clatter, and before the city
sew anything about it the phone comuny had a bore of 6x5% feet runder
to river. The tunnel is said to be big
tough for the cars of the Illinois Tuncompany, but the fact that if takes
on much of a dip is said to preciude
to cars or shipping purposes.

Some three weeks ago Senator Paterson of Colorado had a heart to heart lik with Superintendent Black of the ostal Telegraph at Denver. Patteron was on the war path and was cilling Black

Another method of the selegraph companies to relieve the telegram congestion was revealed to the strikers when they received today a novel offer of aid. It came from the long distance telephone girls.

The girls are employed by the Chicago Telephone company. These girls are not organized into any union, but they told the union officials that the Western Union company was sending its telegrams to near-by towns by long distance telephone to be wired from these towns by operators who had not struck. The girls got indignant over their being made strike breakers, they said, and decided that if the union officials cared for their assistance they would refuse to handle these "telegrams." The men considered this aid so seriously as to bring it up in a meeting of the executive board early in the day.

WHY ONE MAN MAY HAVE CHANGED FRONT

for the cars of the Illinois Tun
apany, but the fact that it takes

the of a dip is said to preclude

by this corporation or any other

or shipping purposes.

Chicago Daily Socialist is now

to do linoitype composition

trages using English and Gar
arcture at a very moderate

or Neill, and this accounts for his

desire to lay down in the pendency of

the adjustment of difficulties on the

Worker Sounds Note of the Eam ous to the chive undersigned, positively remove the carry any copy sent over the wires and taken by "scab" operators. We therefore hand you our resignations.

"DAVID S. MITCHELL. "MARTIN REDMOND, "ELMER EKREN, "ALEX MUNRO."

THANKED WORKERS.

His talk was constantly interrupted by enthusiasts shouling encouragement to the big miner in his fight against oppressive capital. When he spoke feelingly of his gratitude to the working class for effecting his escape from the gallows he was greeted with:

"We'll do it again, Bill."

Note—Haywood's speech is a specific when he discovered by went of the published.

"ALEX MUNRO.

"GUS MEYERS."

The boys went to the meeting being by the telegraphers, were introduced to the assembly and compliment—do for their action.

The Journal was paying all but the boy in charge \$4 a weak, but after the boys quit hired a lad at \$1 to work from \$1.39 to 6 o'clock. This boy went of the meeting being by the telegraphers, were introduced to the assembly and compliment—do you in charge \$4 a weak, but after the boys under the published. boy in charge \$4 a week, but after the boys quit hired a lad at \$1 to work from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. This boy went on strike when he discovered that it was a "fink" job, threw the copy into the waste basket and went down the stairs

BOYS STRIKE AT ALL WIRE MEN TO QUIT, IF THE JOURNAL COMPANIES REFUSEREDRESS Sympathizing with the telegraphers, the "copy boys" employed by the Cht-

Nation to Be Isolated From

World When 25,000

Workers Quit; Arbitration Schemes to Block
Strike.

Unless the Western Union and Postni companies adjust the grievances of the operators before tonight every telegrapher in the United States and Canada will be ordered on strike.

This will isolate each city in the United States and cut off the United States and cut off the United States from all foreign countries.

It will make a strike unprecedented since telegraphing became a part of the industry and of life.

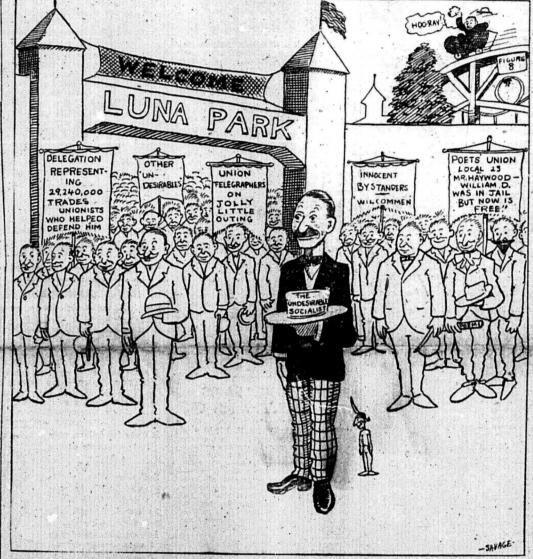
THEIR VALUE.

For many years practically all com
TURNED OUT!

merce has rested largely on the telegraphers raphers. While their employing companies, while their employing companies adjusted, the work sunk addered hish. While everything else has gone up the telegraphers wages have remained stationary and in many cases have been in vain. The corporations controlling the nervous system of the commercial world in ware casorted to low cunning, to open control to the telegraphers.

The corporations controlled in the work same and the part of the feature of the feature of t

HELLO, BILL-OUR LIGHTS ARE NOT TURNED OUT!



MINER WELCOMED BY ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION AND PARADE IN STREETS The prevent standard woman righter researt. How the vonces bidgered to fig. to the control of the control of

bowed awkwardly to right and left, blushed like a schoolboy and shifted uneasily from foot to foot.

Note-Haywood's speech in full will be published tomorrow.

All Cheer.

Crowds lined the sidewalks am: wildly shouted their welcome to Chicago.

Street cars stopped while passengers
and crew alighted to cheer and ret a
closer view of Bill Haywood. Ice wagons were deserted by their drivers, who
rushed to the carriage to grip the hand
of the victim of the Colorado Mine
Owners' association.

From the union station carriages went south to Jackson, thence east to Clark, passing the strike-bound Western Union and Postal offices, thence south on Clark to Randolph and two blocks west to the Briggs house.

Union strikers yesterday afternoon the sentiment was gaining ground that

A driver for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., who drove up to the Western Union building this morning with a load of blankets, refused to deliver the go.'s when he found to whom they were consigned.

The driver, when he started from the store, flid but know that he was hauling supplies for the Western Union and when he reached the street number given in his orders and found a strike first on he declined to unjust. Of course, first he may lose also both but for his act he won the applause and appreciation of the striking independent of the was held to work night and day and then not make a living.

Arbitration Hissed.

Arbitration Hissed.

Arbitration did not seem to be in Tavor. It was movement hased when mentioned by Johns Firspatrick. He mentio

WHIPSAWING.

Reactionary civic federations, business men's associations, United States (overnment officials and the capitalist ment to whipsaw the strikers, run them into another fraudulent arbitration agreement and discourage the workers and frustrate the widespread movement for the improvement of the conditions under which thousands of families must live.

New York and other large eastern cities have not yet been tied up, but the operators there are ready to go out as soon as called.

With clear cut demands and the enthusiastic and whole hearted support of all the expert telegraphers in the business, the long oppressed wire men believe they are to win a great victory.

PREDICT ICTORY.

PREDICT ICTORY.

All students of inautrial conditions predict that they will win if they stick together because the telegraph business cannot long be field up until it is felt in every part of the country.

The only thing to fear, according to members of the union, are the capitalist newspapers and the interference of members of the union, are the capital-ist newspapers and the interference of outsiders, who demand "arbitration in the interects of the public."
It is pointed out that the public never took any interest in the grievances of the operators before, and unless the public Joins "ith the oppræssed experts it will not be considered.

Solidarity Marks Unprecedented Rising of Skilled Wage Earners; Companies Break Contracts and

Following are the offices tied up and the number of strikers, not counting messenger boys, checkers, electricians, janitors and

called the walkout practically is Cleveland (W. U.) Cincinnati (W. U.)

New Orleans (W. U.) 150
Helena (W. U.) 40
Salt Lake City (W. U.) 40
Los Angeles (W. U.) 50
Dallas, Texas (W. U.) 105 Dalias, Texas (W. U.)
Colorado Springs (W. U.)
Spokane (W. U.)
Birmingham, Ala. (W. U.)
El the, Mont. (W. U.)
El Paso (W. U.)
Denver (W. U.)
New Orleans (Parts.) New Orleans (Postal) Milyzankee

Ramsey said to would much rather go to work on the section with foreigners, who were receiving 32.50 a day, nearly as much as the best paid telegrapher at the Western Union and Postal, than to go back on his kness to these companies and practically admit that he had done a wrong by striking.

S. J. Konenkamp of the executive board, who had been accused of bad faith, spoke at length, saying that the executive board to a man would back the telegraphers in their fight.

W. C. Long, editor and manager of the Commercial Telegraphers Journal, asid that since the Western Union had placed him on the blacklist in '85 that ha had waited for a chance at the Western Union, and now that as long as he had a drop of blood or an ounce of gray matter he would be found fighting for this cause.

Herded Like Cattle.

The outrages against the striking operators were told of by Russell and Ramsey. It was told how the telegraphers were herded like animals into consumptive breeding rooms, how they were irregularly relieved for lunch, and lunch and lunch and lunch and lunch and lunch and were irregularly relieved for lunch, and lunch and lunch and lunch and lunch and lunch and lunch and women were present. Report we make that the local About 126 men and women were present. Report we make that the local About 126 men and women were present. Report we make that the case were in the local About 126 men and women were present. Report we make the local About 126 men and women were present. Report we make the local Abo

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(Outside Chicago United States Canada.

United States. Canada.

List State



POSTAL OFFICE

The Postal employes walked out at 6:15 p. m. Friday. After a long session in the afternoon it was decided to order the Postal employes to join the

This step was taken after the conclusion was reached that the Postal simply would handle the business of the Western Union and no doubt split the proceeds with its big brother corporation.

E. G. Moore, one of the progressive agitators, who believes labor should have all it produces, opposed the Postal walkout as bad policy at the present time. He asked that it be postponed until Monday, but the massmeeting decided that the strike should be called. As in every other office, the walkout was practically complete and only officials and a few students were left to handle the business.

Only a Club Only a Club

Edward Nockels of the Chicago Fed-ration of Labor addressed the meet-

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the goods and chattels of the following named persons, having them stored in Blakeslee's Storage Warehouse, 186-188. Western av., and in Blakeslee & Dupee's Warehouse, 186 S. Western av. will be sold for charges at public auction on the 17th day of August. A. D. 1867, at 10 a. m., at the aforeside warehouses:

A D. 1807, at 10 a. m., at the aforeside warehouses:

C. R. Stevens, Mrs. Mailinds Hayes, Fowler idlastic Enamol Paint Co., E. E. Plekerei, W. J. Paulicher, W. E. Woodend, Mary E. Carroll, W. E. Hortibaker, Ed. Hunsaker, Thomas Bullims, Rinaline Troy, L. A. Balley, John Rudnicko, Mrs. W. A. Crawford, Gos. O'Brien, W. J. O'Brien, Mrs. E. G. Taylor, Miss M. M. McKernari, Haven & Arnold Thomas E. Barrett, sheriff; Dr. G. Wellington, B. Wilson, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mrs. W. Dwyer, Miss Mary A. Ryan, Thomas E. Barrett, sheriff; Dr. G. Wellington, B. Wilson, Mrs. Earline Durrell, E. R. Demerest, H. Campbell, Mrs. W. W. Dwyer, Miss Mary A. Jones, Mrs. A. McGaire, J. Ts. L. K. Demerest, H. Campbell, Mrs. W. W. Dwyer, Miss Mary A. Jones, Mrs. C. F. Fatum, decessed; K. A. Jones, Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Mrs. Stanley Bristol or Mrs. Gr. Durrely or Mrs. C. F. Fatum, decessed; K. A. Jones, Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Mrs. Stanley Bristol or Mrs. Gr. Durrely or Mrs. C. Durrely or Mrs. C. Dr. Stanley, Bristol or Mrs. Gr. Durrely or Mrs. C. W. Me-Donald: Thomas E. Barrett, sheriff. Dr. B. B. Eads, Mrs. Pet. W. E. Burkes, Mrs. Dunlel Ryan, C. J. Wilsie, Mrs. D. Bubbard, Mrs. C. M. Me-Donald: Thomas E. Barrett, sheriff. Dr. B. B. Eads, Mrs. Pet. W. E. Burkes, Mrs. Dunlel Ryan, C. J. Wilsie, Mrs. D. Bubbard, Mrs. C. M. Me-Donald: Thomas E. Barrett, sheriff. Dr. B. B. Eads, Mrs. Pet. W. E. Burkes, Mrs. Dunlel Ryan, C. J. Wilsie, Mrs. D. Hubbard, Mrs. C. M. Me-Donald: Thomas E. Barrett, sheriff. Dr. B. B. Eads, Mrs. Pet. W. E. Burkes, Mrs. Dunlel Ryan, C. J. Wilsie, Mrs. D. Hubbard, Mrs. C. M. Me-Donald: Thomas E. Barrett, sheriff. Dr. B. R. Eads, Mrs. Pet. W. E. Burkes, Mrs. Dunlel Ryan, C. J. Wilsie, Mrs. D. Hubbard, Mrs. C. M. Me-Donald: Thomas E. Barrett, sheriff. Dr. B. R. Eads, Mrs. Den Beker, David Mrs. Da

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST WHIRLWIND MEETING OF POSTAL'S CHECK STRIKERS-"VICTORY SURE"

meeting of striking telegra-

10 n. m. meeting of striking telegraphers at 175 La Salle Saturday was absolute victory for the men. This opinion came not only from the rank and file, but from high officials of the Western Union Telegraph company. Frank Likes, chairman of the press committee, presided. Before formally opening the meeting Likes said:

"All operators who have had their mail addressed in care of the Western Union or Postai Telegraph companies had better notify the postoffice of, a chauge of address. I got a letter this morning which had been sent to the Western Union office and returned to the postoffice marked 'Not here." OFFERED BRIBE.

Likes also declared that several months before the strike he had been offered an increase to \$125 a month it he would desert the union. Other operators received similar offers.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in Chicago. It was constantly interrupted by the receipt of telegrams and local news from union scouts.

out."
Much applause greeted the announcement that legal proceedings had been begun to restrain the national executive beard from into fering in any way with the financial resources of the international union. The present strike was called independent of the international officers.

tional officers.

A friendly Western Union official informed the meeting that both companies were preparing to notify all operators that after io a. m. Monday those still out would be dismissed from the

VICTORY!!

The one predominating note of the sympathy with the striking telegra-

GOOD NEWS. Nashville, Tenn., operators wired:
"We've just gone out to support you.
Chicago local No. 1 to the hero of the hour."

Chief Operator Easton of the Chicago office of the Associated Press addressed the meeting. He said: A. P. MEN READY.

"If tomorrow's meeting decides to call out the men at the Associated Press we will go out to a man. I have that as-surance from every telegrapher in the

When Karl Mark said, Workers of the world, unite, he sounded the call for this meeting. We will go out with you and we'll stay out with you till the co-operative commonwealth is, a

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in Chicago. It was constantly interrupted by the receipt of telegrams and local news from union secours.

Ticker operators in the employ of the Golden Stock Telegraph company, in the Postal building, a subsidiary company of the Western Union, sent word they were ready to walk out when called upon by Chicago local No. 1. A vote of thanks was tendered them.

Springfield Mo., wired the meeting: "You've got the fight won. Stick, boys, the number of the fight won. Stick boys, the number of the office, re the number of the office is number of the off

stick."
So prolonged and repeated was the applause that not a little difficulty was experienced in restoring order.

WOMEN ARE FIRM. Miss Della Reardon, a striking Postal mploye, addressed the gathering. "We'll stay out till the strike is yon," she said. TELEGRAMS AS MAIL.

Just before adjournment word was received that a woman strike breaker was then on her way to the pestoffice with a satchel containing messages for St. Louis. These had been accepted at telegraph rates and were being forwarded by mail.

OFFICERS SYMPATHIZE

erators that after 10 a. m. Monlay those settll out would be dismissed from the service.

J. B. Mack, trustee of the electrical workers' union, addressed the meting, assuring the telegraphers of the hearty support of his craft.

Mack was interrupted while Chairman Likes appointed fifteen pickets to relieve those already on duty. As an indication of how thoroughly the Commercial Telegraphers' union and the Order of Railway Telegraphers are in harmony these pickets were ordered to report to Dal Jones, chief operator of the O. R.-T.

Several messages notifying the conference of sympathetic action on the part of telegraphers in other cities came in over private wires owned by stock brokers. Board of trade men in

eration of Labor addressed the meeting. "Speaking as one unfamiliar with the details of the business." he said, "it appears to me that as long as the Postal is at work you are placing a club in the hands of your enemies." All were for the industrial form of strike. Socialism into the Rank and File R SOCIALISM INTO THE RANK AND FILE

Postal is at work you are emics."

All were for the industrial form of strike.

At telegram from D. G. Ramsey, past president of the railway telegraphers, was read. He said:

"Take the Postal out with you. Now you are in the fight, make it a universal one and go in to win."

It was decided to send word to President Small to call out every man who carries a union card.

By a standing vote the strikers voted to call out the Associated Press operators, but this strike man not yet them place and may not until sanctioned by the mational executive board.

Politowing orders from the union, E. G. Moore and M. J. Paulson sounded the whistle-that called out the Postal workers. When the whistle was heard men and women lets they deaks. There was lots of good netured hilarity and the women, to show their loyalty, urged men man who hesitated to get up and get.

When the workers arose from their deaks another great nerve in the commence who hesitated to get up and get.

When the workers arose from their deaks another great nerve in the commence of a good netured hilarity and the women, to show their loyalty, urged men who hesitated to get up and get.

When the workers arose from their deaks another great nerve in the commence of a good neture of the commence of the strikers workers. When the workers arose from their deaks another great nerve in the commence of the strikers workers when the workers arose from their deaks another great nerve in the commence of the strikers workers arose from their deaks another great nerve in the commence of the strikers workers arose from their deaks another great nerve in the commence of the strikers workers when the logal to the felt the prick of the bayonet and the the tell the prick of the bayonet and the the tell the prick of the bayonet and the two lots of the end of the sky blocks. He hesitated at irat, but her left the redeak of the the felt the prick of the bayonet and the tell the prick of the bayonet and the tell the prick of the bayonet and the tell the prick of the bayonet and the

This is exploded by the fact that whenever some of the policemen order a striker to move on he does so in a gentlemanly manner and invariably applogizes. One officer was heard this morning talking thus, as he told a striker to move:

"I am sorry, old man, but it's orders; you'll have to move. We're all workers. The sooner we get together the better."

This is the spirit that is personally

the better."
This is the spirit that is personally felt by the bluecoats on the job. It remains that the only harshness that exists is in the heart of Mayor Busse, whose favorite weapon is force, and in the breast of Chief Shippy, actuated by the clamor of high telegraph officials that strikers are bloodthirsty, so therefore heavy guards of police officers are required.

As a matter of fact, no more peaceable set of men could be found anywhere in the country than those who are hattling for a small measure of what is due them in Chicago.

Education of the Spirit that the personally the control of the policy of the control of the properties of the proper (By United Press Associations.)

Houston, Tex., Aug. 10.—While Judge
H. B. Short was holding court at Center, Tex., a local officer stepped up and interrupted the court proceedings to place the judge under arrost. While he appeared surprised, the judge listened attentively to the officer, who read an indictment which had been voted against him on the charge of having killed Dr. Michael Paul...

Compactal Job Printing at this office.

was lots of good natured hilarity and the women, to show their loyalty, urged men who hesitated to get up and get out.

When the workers arose from their desks another great nerve in the commercial system was broken and a new attack made that is expected to result in better conditions for thousands of working people and less profit for those who live by simply owning stock and scheming.

POLICEMEN PERSONALLY

WITH THE STRIKERS**

The policeman at heart is not half so had as he is painted. In view of the presence of so many officers about the presence of so many officers about the scenes of the strike at the Western Union building, the public seems to have gotten the impression that they all are harsh and deaf to the cause of the strikers.

This is exploded by the fact that whenever some of the policemen order.

Mayor SIGNS CITY CONTRACT

Mayor Busse yesterday signed the Mayors Park water works contract. He in the work and to share and they are not always and see him well supplied with literature.

WAYOR SIGNS CITY CONTRACT

Mayor Busse yesterday signed the sound of the content of the strikers.

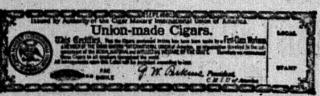
MAYOR SIGNS CITY CONTRACT

**Mayor Busse yesterday signed the signed the supplied with literature was not any and seen in which a supplied with literature. Six medals he has received the twenty six medals he has preceived the twenty six medals he has received the twenty six medals he has received the twenty six medals he has received the twenty six medals he has period to the sit of the day further than his company, which is Compa

WOULD BUILD HOME: JAILED

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 10.—William E. Wilkins, who resides at the Hoiland hotel in Chicago, was arrested here today on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense. The police assert that Wilkins collected nearly \$5.000 from various Kenosha business men for the purpose of building a home for disabled switchmen. The man used credentials showing him to be a member of the Knights of Pythias during his transactions, which the police claim were forged.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



BOYS CO OUT

Refuse to Remain at Posts and Leave Office High

and Dry

The telegraphers' strike was furthe dvanced this morning when fifty check boys in the big offices of the Postai Telegraph company went out because they were requested to handle messages sent by nonunion operators, in spite of

the strenuous efforts of the manage-ment to get them to remain.

When the boys announced their in-tention of getting out of the building they were accosted by T. W. Carroll, district superintendent of the company, who said.

"You had better attentions."

"You had better stay. You do not belong to any union and the operators can have nothing against you if you do The check hoys were obdurate, how-ever, and left the premises, adding a force of no mean potency to the general cause, for the position of the check

cause, for the position of the check boy is an important one.

The check boy must know every operator of the 400 or more in the room. When a message from New York, for instance, reaches Chicago, it must be transferred quickly by the check boy to the operator who handles the wire to its destination, and he must know where those wires go. Thus it will be seen the humble check boy is not so inconsequential, after all.

It would be impossible for the company to secure new boys and educate them in the work, for it would require too long a time.

THREE EXPLOSIONS; MANY ARE INJURED

There is no body of people on earth who welcome Esperanto with enthusiasm exceeding that of the Socialists. Our cause knows no boundaries of races, continents or nations. International solidarity demands an international means of expression, which Esperanto gives us. A short time hence, literature printed in one language will be read by a majority of Socialists throughout the world! Courades, can you see what this means for our cause? Already, in Russia and Austria, the ruling class is shing the language. Esperanto study clubs have been broken up and ournals impeded by censors. The language smells of revolution. (By United Press Associations.)

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10.—The town of Essex, Ont., eixteen miles from Detroit, was practically blown to pieces by the explosion of a car of dynamite standing on the Michigan Central tracks there this morning. The station agent and an engineer are known to be dead and eight other bodies are reported to have been recovered.

The explosion was heard in every part of Detroit and buildings here were shaken, causing great consternation. It Comrade Arthur Baker, editor of the first Esperanto journal in the inited States (Amerika Esperantisto, Chicago), has prepared a complete ompendium 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 from large new type, over 300 pages, elothbound, in a pocket size. shaken, causing great consternation. I was at first thought an earthquake had

hit Detroit.
Essex is a town of 1,500 people. The
Michigan Central has just dispatched
a relief train from Detroit.

ONE HUNDRED HURT. ONE HUNDRED HURT.

(By United Press Associations.)

Boulder, Colo., Aug. 10.—One hundred persons were injured, one of them fatally a number of houses and several freight cars were blown to pieces and traffic on a railroad was temporarily paralyzed early today when four tons of dynamite on a freight car of the Colorado & Southern failroad exploded.

The most surprising feature of the occurrence is that no one was killed outright. A large crowd of townspeople had gathered around the freight depot of the Colorado & Southern road to watch volunteer firemen fight flames which had attacked it. Suddenly a terrific explosion shook the town and created an intense panic.

THIRD EXPLOSION OF DAY, (By United Press Associations.)
Williamsport, Pa. Aug. 10.—A tramp
augered at trainmen, exploded nitroglycerin under a Pennsylvania train at
Ridgway and killed five men.

FIGHTING JUDGE" HANDS BUCHTEL A HOT ONE

"Fighting Judge" Ben B. Lindsey of Colorado paid his respects to Governor Buchtel of Colorado for the governor's roast of him when he was in this city recently and held up certain influences in Colorado to ridicule. Lindsey says the governor is one of those good but weak men who are constantly trying to get money from the system for educational purposes. In fact of late he has received thousands of dolars from the Standard Oil interests for the University of Denver. Incidentally Lindsey declared that they ought to put Evans, the political boss, and Guggenheim in the class with Harry Orchard.

JAPAN' COULD GET PHILIPPINE LOAN

(United Press Associations Cable.) Berlin, Aug. 10.—If Japan has a chance to buy the Philippines from the United States, leading German financiers say the mikado will have no trouble in raising a loan in Berlin for the gurpose. They assert, however, that German investors have no money to finance a war and that unless it is made clear to them that the Japanese are not seeking funds with this object, there is small chance for the success of the loan.

DUTCH SOLDIERS DIE IN THE COLONIES

Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 5.—A mas-sacre of Dutch soldiers has occurred in the Dutch East Indies, according to a dispatch receiv' i today from Batavia. Java. The message says forty-eight infantrymen were killed during a sud-den uprising of natives in the Mori district of the island of Celebes.

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

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

10 cents per line, or a week's insertion for 8 cents per line. 6 words to the line. We guarantee results. Call or send your advertisement by mail, or phose **MAIN 4488**

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-82 Washington St., Chicago

Those Who Are Taking Places of the Strikers in Both Offices

ESPERANTO AND SOCIALISM

THE AMERICAN EPERANTO BOOK Comrade Arthur Baker, editor of the first Esperanto journal in the

Mailed to Any Address for One Dollar

English-Esperanto Dictionary
By J. C. O'CONNOR and C. F.
HAYES, Boards, 60c net.

English-Esperanto Dictionary
By A. MOTTEAU.
Boards, 60c net.

80 Washington Street

No pay for failure, only | Cured To Stay Cured

for permanent cure.

LUNGS

Suffering with short-

ness of breath, bronch-

itis or tuberculosis will

be cured through my

I cure to stay cured.

Consultation and

Examination Free

latest method.

Enclose 5c extra for postage for each book All of the Above Books for Sale at the Office of the

Chicago Daily Socialist

CURE IN 5 DAYS HYDROCELE (Enlargement of Volus)

NO PAIN-NO CUTTING

I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele 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.

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago

ORDER FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180-189 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Har. 4890 95 Washington i treet.
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OPEN ALL NIGHT SPECIALTIES: FINEST COFFEE, SOUPS AND BOSTON BAKED BEANS

The Workingman's Standard of Right and Wrong VS.

Criminal Capitalism

Our Invisible American Fing

= A BOOKLET =

By PARKER H. SERCOMBE.

This Booklet is the Death-Knell to Government by the Money Power

It enumerates our twenty-six criminal offenses in their true order, de-

manding wholesale punishment for wholesale criminals and retail pun-

Send Your Orders to

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

A Defy to Capitalist Courts

Socialist Buttons

Daily: 8 a. m. tc 3 p. m., Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Stomach, Kidney

or liver trouble, even if

chronic, can be cured.

Diseases of Women.

Falling of the womb,

backache, white dis-

charge, personally cured

with my new method.

Blood Poisoning

and skin diseases, like sores, itch, loss of hair, etc., I cure to stay cured.

clothbound, in a pocket size.

By J. C. O'CONNOR and HAYES, Boards, 60c net.

At 2 p. m. Friday: Aug. 2, the fol- "B" office, H. Richter, J. P. O'Dell, lowing persons were reported to be at Chauncey Smith, Ethel Wright, Mrs. work in the main office of the Western Burns, Mrs. Throtson, Mrs. Bangs, Ida Union, Chicago, remeining at their Storms, Auna Krall, Miss May Simpposts and deserting the common battle son, Miss N. Simpson, and Miss D. for improved conditions: It is not pos-sible to furnish initials to all the names. Those at "Gr" office, Gold and Stock

for improved conditions: It is not possible to furnish initials to all the names, so they should not be confused with those now out on strike, whose names are similar.

Harry Allison, division chief of St. Louis division; Otto Fisher, wire chief:

A. F. Clift; B. M. Gosselin, the quad and repeater chief; B. F. McKee, who works in the quad room; F. W. Gutheridge, a wire chief. Fred Randolph, wire chief on the east board; J. W. Konigsmark, general wire chief of Chicago office; E. H. Clowes, an old man about 70 years old; W. P. Keen, said to be the regular man on Sioux sity; L. W. Marston, chief operator at the board of trade; F. W. Sherwood, assistant manager at the board of trade; F. W. Sherwood, assistant manager at the board of trade; F. W. Sherwood, assistant manager at the board of trade; F. W. Sherwood, assistant manager at the board of trade; F. W. Sherwood, assistant manager at the board of trade; F. W. Sherwood, assistant manager at the board of trade; F. W. Sherwood, assistant manager at the board of trade; F. W. Sherwood, assistant manager at the board of trade; George Dunning, who works in the repeater department; D. Howser, Tong Allen, Frank Chana of the Cincinnati bonus wire, Frank Jacoba, an '33 scab, G. W. P. Keaneth Stiles, Sam Ingram, G. M. Reynoids, an old man Tom Babb, about 70 years old; J. K. Goodwin (there are two Goodwins, one is out on strike), John Walker, an old means of the Cincinnation ompanies and went to work later; possibly not true), John Pierce, chief of the Overland division; George M. Reiffer, Mrs. Hanson, about 65 years old, works in the Illinois division; George old, works in the Illinoi

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT. LODG-ing house and stock of tobacco, cl-gars, etc., for cash at 20 per cent of invoice. Has been carried on by man and wife for three years. Sales, etc., \$2,200 per annum; rent, \$300. Socialist headquarters for county; 5 branches. E. F. ATWOOD, Aberdeen, S. D.

WE HAVE A SMALL NUMBER OF shares Haywood Mining & Milling Co. "Zinc" Maumee, Ark., at 50 cents each. Write for information to O. T. Anderson, Postal bldg., Chicago, or E. N. Richardson, Girard, Kan.

N. Richardson, Girard, Kan.

JOB PRINTING—A FULL LINE OF commercial job printing, linotype composition, book printing and perfecting press work. Call or address WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 180 E. Washington st., Chicago.

WANTED—A GOOD TEACHER TO teach how to write and read English; good pay. H. Smilgoff, 86 Canalport av.

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING AND polishing; reasonable, W. M., care Chicago Dally Socialist,

LOANS

WANTED-INTELLIGENT GIRL for general housework and take care of two motheriess schoolboys. Dr. Gralczunas, 3202 S. Haisted gt.

or medium sized barn; city or sub-urbs; state price. Address O. POSCH-MANN, 190 N. Clark st.

84 La Salle st., Tel. 2723 Main, Chicago PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT Law, Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bidg., 198 La Salle St., Phone Main 3518.

Bye Sight Specialist. Eyes Tested Pres 207 S. HALSTED STREET

BUFFET AND RESTAURANT

WILLIAM TIBESART, SAMPLE Room, 8934 Strand st, Chicago.

WHERE E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE

tobaccos, new store and goods. N. Levin, prop., 133 Johnson, cor. Maxwell, Grand opening tonight. All invited. PLUMBING, ETC.

BUSINESS CARDS

KELLOGG'S BAND. 523 S. Western ave.; phone Seely 4991.

LAKE COUNTY, MICH. LANDS-40 acres, \$300; only \$40 first payment; 80 acres, \$600; only \$50 first payment. Balance easy monthly payments; no interest; level land; easily cleared; close to county seat; weekly excursions, boat and rail, every Thesday night at 7:45 o'clock; \$6.50 round trip; free to purchasers. Send for map and literature. David H. Miller, 185 Madison st. R. 507.

Today — OLD SETTLERS' DAY

Come Out and Listen to

ADVERTISING RATES

tisement is six words to the line. No advertisement less than two lines will

SALARY LOANS

HELP WANTED

WANTED-TO RENT

TO RENT-FLOOR SPACE

FOR RENT-BLOORS FOR MANUfacturing purposes, 100x40. Call or address Chicago Dally Socialist, 180 E. Washington st., phone Main 4485.

LAWYERS

H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 75, 99 Randolph St., Borden Bik. Phone Central 2813.

OPTICIANS DR. LIONEL TOPAZ

taurant and Buffet. Pool and Bil-liards. Union Goods, Popular Prices, Deutsche Kueche.

COMMADES, CITY AND COUNTRY—
I would like to have names and addresses of all who are interested in talking machines and phonographs. I have spent over \$50.00 in advertising in the Socialist. I will call in Chicago and suburbs. Machines at all prices: 10 in. records, 32c and 50c; cylinder records, 25c; needles, 5c per 199. Address ERNEST G. ALGER, 2920 Jessamine sv., Hawthorne, Ill.

DALICATESSEN STORE-CIGARS &

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS drugstore, prescriptions our specialty; steamship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U.S. Canada and Mexico. S. SACHS & CO., 713 N. Western av.

ALBERTA, CANADA-LAND AT 15 to 185 per acre, capable of producing 185 to \$30 worth of wheat per acre every year. See C. F. Lowrie, 6021 Blahap st.

PERSONAL

W NTED — SUMMER BOARDERS; fine location for summer outing; low terms. Address DELL BROOK, Laco-

WANTED TO RENT-CELLAR, SHED

STEDMAN & SOELKE

CARL STROVER General Law Practice-Patents

SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RES-

DELICATESSEN STORE.

E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMB-ing Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs. 4345 Indiana av. Phone 208 Blue.

REAL ESTATE.

BOOKS

180 East Washington St.

ishment for those who commit retail crimes.

10 Cents per copy.

"NOT GUILLY," BY JOHN SPARGO, IS a Socialist drama founded on the Haywood case. Price 10c, postpaid. tion free. Call on Comrade Dr. Glaits-Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzie st., Chicago.

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS

\$6.00 per 100.

CHICAGO, ILL.

We certainly did do it pesterday.
AN IDEAL DAY AND AN IDEAL CROWD

*25*0,000 'The. NAVASSARS Is Great'

AMUSEMENTS.

Riverview

WHOOP!

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED

Classified set in nonpareil, per line. 10c Classified per week, per line..... 8c Measurement for classified adver-

On Easy Terms, Room 905, 153 La Salle street. THOMAS & CO.

Counselors at Law 84 La Salle Street - - - Chicago

TALKING MACHINES

FOR SALE-LOTS; EAST PAY-ments; Eightieth and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, 2008. 125 down and 18 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caul-field, 1122 E. Seventy-Sith street.

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63d St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

THE LATEST

The vagrancy law is to be used to break the strike on orders from Police

upon by 7:30 this evening they may go to Fox lake.

President Small is expected to arrive in the city Wednesday.

The capitalist papers have hinted at dissension in the strikers' ranks, but the strikers have not as yet seen it.

Sacretary Russell has termed Superintendeat Capon's letter to the operators, bidding them stand for double pay a mistake. Capon thought he was dealing with cowards, whereas there are so cowards in the union ranks.

RAW POLICE RECRUITS ARE SENT TO QUELL "VIOLENCE"

It was amusing to watch the gyra-tions of sundry bluecoated functionar-les who made up the special details that were sent to quell the turbulent uprising at the Western Union build-

Of the 150 officers that appeared on

Of the 160 officers that appeared on the scene, nine-tentas were raw recruits that had never worn a uniform before. They were stationed in pairs along the walls of the building at intervals of about twenty feet. Their orders were to "move em along."

For about a half hour after they had been placed it seemed as though the men were glued to the pavement. Gazing about in innocent bewilderment, each sought bravely to get his bearings. Finally they would get an illuminating gilmpae of the older men getting in their work, and timidly the recruits got busy with:

"Please move on, fellers; I don't like to bother youse, but you know what the orders is."

Then gradually the timidity was buried, and the repertoire sounded something like this:

"Come on now, youse gu's can't be stallin' around here. Get busy."

Several operators appeared, in the street during the me ning and forenoon, but most of the huge crowd that filled the block was made up of curious sightseers. The crowds were good to the poor policemen and it is probable that the latter don't know yet what a fine circus they made.

SHEA QUISTED FROM MIS

SHEA OUSTED FROM HIS TEAMSTERS' UNION JOB

Boston Mass., Aug. 10.—Cornelius P. Shea, who has led the International Association of Teamsters through many hard campaigns, was unhorsed when Daniel J. Tobin of Cambridge, who is business agent of Union 25 of Boston and president of the Boston Team Drivers' council, was exeted international president by a vote of 164 to 54. Secretary-Treasurer Thomas H. Hughes of Chicago was re-elected by a vote of 116 to 58: Other officers chosen are:

J. Mullins, Chicago, first vice pres-t, re-elected; Joseph Torkey, New t, second vice president, re-elected; mas Parrell, Chicago, third vice

DEVELOPMENTS WILL ASK GOVERNMENT TO SEIZE TELEGRAPH LINES

break the strike on orders from Police
Chief Shippy.

The elegraph buildings have been
turned into lodging houses.

The city of Chicago is buying meals
for policemen doing strike duty.

The companies refuse to have anything to do with the union, yet some
people are trying to arbitrate the
frouble.

The plan of the companies is to run
along short-handed until the operators
are disouraged an one at a time.
Charles P. Neill ig to nhs way to Chicago with "the view of adjusting the
telegraph froubles."

It took three hours of speechmaking
at the New York operators meeting to
persuade the men that a atrike there is
not necessary at greent.

President Small has informed President Rousevelt that he will offer a re
dent Rousevelt that he will offer a re
sumption of work if assar immediate
prevention of work if assar immediate
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proverment will telegraph confidence.

The law shield have prevent
to recruit strike breakers in New York
will only serve to spoil the chance.

Whether government officials wish to
intervence or not, they will be compelled
to when the federal service becomes
maniared by the strike.

It might help some for the companies
to realize that the entire matter is
liable to end by the sprover,

Respiration of the Woman's Trade Union
league at Neighborhood House yesterday.

Policeman George O'Connor got into
print by making the first strike arrest.

Policeman George O'Connor got into
print by making the first strike arrest.

In finish the power from the companies of the control of the contr

ASKED BROKERS' MEN

NO CONTRACTS AND NO ARBITRATION

President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago federation, at the massmeeting of telegraphers yesterday, enunciated two new labor principles which, he urged, should be applied to all industrial disputes. These were:

1. Opposition to contracts with employers. He said these contracts lied the hands of union labor and always were to the advantage of "the enemy."

2. Opposition to arbitration. He said the laboring man had his brains and his skill for saic and that he should put his own price on them. The employer, he declared, never would submit to arbitration the price of anything he had to sell.

he had to sell.

These are the principles that govern the Western Federation of Millers in all its dealings with employers.

TOBACCO TRUST MADE DEFENDANT IN SUIT

n whole or part to distribute to wait upon brokers and ask them to co-operate with the strikers any person, competing teles ask it in bringing the telegraph companies to time.

Range Strike; Some

Incidents of the Great Battle

By F. D. Freeman.

TO QUIT QUOTATIONS

Chicago leased wire operators today

Chicago leased wire operators today made an attempt to get the president of the New York local to have operators cease sending quotations. He was informed that the men were "scabbing" on their brothers in the Chicago field.

They assert that the brokers' operators should not in any way assist the Western Union in juiling its chestnuts out of the fire. The effort was partially successful and if the strike continues for a short time will certainly result in paralyzing brokerage wires.

HAYWOOD IN THE SOCIALIST'S OFFICE

When Haywood was going through the office of the Chicago Dally Social-ist and inspecting the plant, he re-mained longest beside the big press in He walked around it and after study-

He walked around it had after studying it for some time said:

"The working class of Chicago should realize that here they have an are light. This is what they need, and fi they get behind this press and support it they can have a paper of their own that will be as big and powerful as any other newspaper. They can own this. They can control it and use it for their own interests."

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for your union.

BIG BOOK BARGAIN

Social Studies. By La Fargue.

Class Struggles in America. By A. M. Simons.
Schools of Criminology. By Ferri.
Ethics and History. By Kautsky.
World's Revolutions. By Untermann.
Feuerbach. Root of Socialist Philosophy. By Engels.
British for the British. By Blatchford. Britain for the British. By Blatchford.

Social Revolution. By Kautsky. Slightly soiled covers, cloth bound, retail at 50c. We will mail ostpaid any of the above books for 20c. This offer is good only for

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180-182 E. Washtington St.

...Our Day at...

Riverview Park

The Greatest Amusement Park in the World Has been secured by the Socialists of Chicago for

Friday, August 16th, 1907

For the Benefit Chicago Daily Socialist

Bring Your Friends, Bring the Children, Bring Your Wives, Bring Your Sweethearts

Remember! This is the Greatest Park in the World. Its Spacious Lawns and Shady Trees.

We Have the Park for the Day We Have the Day for the Parl

Socialists of this city, you are asked to support the greatest of all weapons in the hands of the working class, the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. At the park on this occasion, besides the regular attractions of the management, there will be a game of

BASEBALL Between Contending

Speeches by JOS. MEDILL PATTERSON on the Socialist Press, and Other Well-Known Orators

This park will hold 300,000 people. Lay your plans to be in attendance at Riverview Park, Friday, August 16th, afternoon and evening. TICKETS FOR ADMISSION 10 CENTS

Remember

for a bunch of tickets today,

the Baily gets no commission Don't Delay on tickets sold at the gate. Send Don't Delay

Boost Altogether, Boost and Keep Boosting Until riday, August 16th "Rand 10" Speciation & Eregiant Makers
riday, August 16th E. Rand Speciation & Eregiant Makers
Kodaka, Cameras and Supplies.

WHERE TO TRADE ADVERTISEMENTS

C. W. HAUBOLD-HIGH GRADE CI-gars, 429 N. Clark st., cor. Elm. phone C. Sorensen, manager, 253 Milwadkee ment for every modern language.

C. W. HANBOLD, MANUFACTURER of High Grade Cigars, 429 N. Clark Street, Cor. Elm. Phone Black 1281

TAILORS

CHARLES TYL & CO. MERCHANT FRANK M. GERSTNER, BARBER shep and bath rooms, 218 Wells st., Chicago. tations and gents' furnishers, 783 So. Haisted st., near 20th st., Chicago, tel., Canal 2188. Established 1895. Mail orders promptly attended to. Samples for suits on application sent to all parts of the country.

MAX MITTLACHER, 752 E. BEL-mont ave. shone frying \$32. Repair-ing and pressing, cleaning, dyeing.

Stationery and Confectionery E. SCHLESINGER, CIGARS AND tobacco, 362 Sedgwick street, Chi-

DRUG STORES

LOUIS MARMITZ, DRUGGIST, 1756 N. Clark s'., Chicago; Deutsche apo-thete. Lakeview 28.

SAMPLE ROOMS MAX EGGERS, 1773 N. HOYNE AVE., cor. School st. Telephone drying 2633.

GALVANIZED IRON WORK

L. ANDERSEN, ORNAMENTAL J. H. HOLMGREN, 1738-3573 N. Clark steel cellings. Roofing, smokestacks, st., Chicago. Telephone 6685 Edge-etc. 465 Grand av. Phone Monroe 3178.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

GOTTFRIED BLRG, BARBER, 1716 N. Clark st. First class workman-

COMRADE CHARLES SIMONSON, Shaving Parlor, at 204 North Clark Street, Call and sec.

CHAS, SIMONSON'S SHAVING PAR-lor, at 204 N, Clark st. Call and see

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS

JOHN AIRD-SCOTCH GOODS A specialty 714 W. Van Buren at., tel-ephone Ogden 581.

FRED FRANK, WHOLESALE AND retail, 1786. N. Hoyne ave., cor. School st. Telephone Irving 2893.

MASONS AND PLASTERERS

OVERLAND & WALLACE, GEN'L vards, 566 Carroll av. Tel. Ogden 5281.

BOOTS AND SHOES

Six \$1.00 sub cards, good for six months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.—Adv.

Our "Where-To-Trade" Advertising Page

HE purchasing power of the Socialists in Chicago alone is said to be \$6,000,000 a year What it must be in all the rest of the country? They are the best buyers on earth, most dependable and reliable citizens in every community. They read every word in the Chicago Daily Socialist. This makes our list par excellence, the A No. 1-of advertising. Do you want the trade of these splendid men and women in your community? You can get it. and a big boost in every sale.

There is no city in the United States of any Importance In which there is not a large enough list of readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist to make it extremely profitable for the merchants in these cities to secure the trade of these readers. They will buy of those who are advertisers in the Chicago Daily Socialist. You see the point? This trade is yours for \$12.00 per year.

Here is the plan by which the connection between buyer and seller may be perfected. We will insert a 4-line advertisement .in our "WHERE-TO-TRADE columns, one day every week, payable at the rate of \$1.00 per month, Stop and think for a moment, Your advertisement in a WORKING-CLASS DAILY PAPER for the small sum of \$12.00 per year. IT WILL BRING RESULTS.

Fill out and send us the attached coupon, stating kind of business you wish to advertise or send us your business card.

Coupon

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

180 Washington Street, Chicago III. Gentlemen:-Please insert my advertisement in your "Where-To-Trade" columns for one year, to be inserted once a week; for which I agree to pay the sum of \$12.00; payable at the rate of \$1.00 per month.

Address....

Printing Printing CHICAGO.

Varicocele

J. H. GREER, M.D.





OPTICIANS serborn St., Cor. Adems

WATEN N. WATEN & CO.

First Complete Exposure of the

Pinkerton Detective Agency! A Book that Will Help to Save the Lives of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone ! Secret Letters and Documents of a Colonsal Spy Bureau

That Conspires to Murder.

It is an authoritative history, a complete expose, for the first time, of the secret workings of PINKERTON'S NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, and the relations of the Agency to CAPITAL AND LABOR. It shows that the Agency is a colossal spy bureau.

ALL THE STATEMENTS AND CHARGES made in this book are fully warranted, and are in every instance borne out by the facts.

THE WORK OF A NUMBER OF PINKERTON DETECTIVES OR OPERATIVES is fully described, the name of the operative and one or more of his secret reports being given in every case where necessary.

A GREAT LIGHT is shed on the Colorado Labor Troubles which have heretofore been shrouded in

have heretofore been shrouded in mystery.

THE WORK OF THE AGENCY IN THE WORK OF THE AGENCY IN THE WOYER-HAYWOOD-PETTIBONE CASE is exposed and discussed. AND THE CONCLUSION ARRIVED AT SHOWS VERY PLAINLY that while it is hardly possible that the officers of the Western Frederation of Miners are implicated in the assassination of Zx-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, it is much more than probable that the PINKERTON AGENCY IS GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY TO HANG THE UNION LEADERS.

IT IS PROVEN that the PINE-ERTON AGENCY is nothing more nor less than a TRAITOR FAC-TORY. THAT EVERY PINKER TORY. THAT EVERY PINESS.
TON LABOR DETECTIVE IS A
TRAITOR TO HIS BROTHERS.
AND THAT A MAN WHO FOR A
6MALL MONEY CONSIDERATION IS FALSE TO HIS BROTHERS-IN-WORK IN TIME OF
PEACE, WILL NOT SCRUPLE
TO SELL HIS BROTHERS-INARMS IN TIME OF WAR.

IN 15 PROVEN ON EVIDENCE

TO SELL HIE HROTHERS-INARMS IN TIME OF WAR.

IT IS PROVEN ON EVIDENCE
that the PINKERTON DETECTIVE AGENCY approves and favors
POLITICAL REACTION and
breaks State and national laws with
the greatest sang-croid.

A FINANCIAL STATEMENT
PROVES that if the PINKERTON
DETECTIVE AGENCY DEPENDED for success upon LEGITIMATE
WOULD HAVE TO GO OUT OF
BUSINESS.

IT IS SHOWN THAT THIS
AGENCY MERELY PRETENDS
to serve capital, but that in reality
its work is harmful to the interests
of both employers and employees,
and only creates a state of wible
mind which but too often results in
strikes and look-outs, bringing
heavy financial loss to capital, and
wretchedness to labor.

COK IS NOW READY AND

A CHEAP EDITION OF THE BOOK IS NOW READY AND WILL RETAIL AT 25 CENTS. PER COPY.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-82 Washington St., Chicago.

Advertise in the Daily Socialist.

ment for every modern language; translations from and into every lan-guage. GEO. EISLER, 272 Blue Island ave., phone Canal 2079. Chicago.

DYE AND CLEANING WORKS FANCY DYE AND CLEANING Works—Mail orders. Send for price list. Satisfaction guaranteed. Chas. Tyl. 783 S. Haisted st., Chicago.

Wall Paper and Painters Supplies J. TAMMINGA, 1671 NORTH AVE., near 40th ct., tel. Humboldt 6623. Contracts taken for glazing.

T. TAMMINGA, WALLPAPER, OILS, palots, varnishes, etc., 463 Grand ave., Chicago. E. TAMMINGA, 577 LINCOLN AVE., phone 813. Lincoln. Picture frames sold and made to order.

GROCERIES

RR. KRISTENSEN, 1610 W. NORTH ave., phone Humboldt 1165. Butter and coffee a specialty.

WHERE TO EAT

KNABS-FOUR PLACES IN LOOP-157 E. Randelph st., phone Main 4499, Open all night.

C. SORENSEN'S HOTEL AND RES-taurant, 353 Milwaukee ave., Chi-cago.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

Which Acquitted Haywood

A telegraphers' strike has been called, the first great telegraphers' strike ever called in this country. In a dozen cities the keys of the telegraph lines are lying idle.. The arteries of communication are closed. Every industry and trade has begun to feel the effects of this idleness of the men and women who have handled the tele- ods of exploiters, until at last patience

PLACED WHERE IT BELONGS. IT IS THE EMPLOYERS, thused reign of crinbinations that know THE TELEGRAPH COMPANIES, THAT HAVE INVITED golden harves, from the muscle of till-AND PRECIPITATED THIS STRIKE. ON THEM LIES THE paid toil. BURDEN OF RESPONSIBILITY FOR ANY DISTURBANCE

From the inception of the union the Western Union Telegraph and declared that this dividend-grab-Company has victimized the union men. Twenty men were discharged in the Western Union in Chicago in 1903 for no other reason able the producers of wealth to sup-

graph companies. The principal demands made were for a 15 per mashed along the wires that the slaves cent raise in wages, an eight-hour shift for day and seven-hour for of the miners in the Mesaba and Vernight work, and that the men should have the right to belong to the million ranges had risen in opposition

The striking operators of San Francisco returned to work when ist journals of Minnesota, branding

NOT ONE OF THESE AGREEMENTS HAS BEEN LIVED UP TO BY THE WESTERN UNION COMPANY. DELIB-ERATELY IT SET OUT TO BREAK ITS CONTRACT AND IT DEPENDS ON THE PRESSURE THAT WILL BE BROUGHT TO BEAR BY BUSINESS INTERESTS TO FORCE THE OPERATORS BACK INTO THEIR PLACES.

great wail because trade has been hit a hard blow. The capitatist burn with a denunciation that would press has already attempted to incite public feeling against the strikers by picturing the operator as a hideous creature who has viciously

BECAUSE HE WAS FORCED TO DO SO. THE TELEGRAPH COMPANIES HAVE CALLED THIS HALT IN BUSINESS.

No body of men ever went out on strike without some tremendous provocation. Men do not invite forced idleness and distress for their families without a cause. This is no "spasmodic" that rivers would overflow their banks move on the part of the operators, as some of the press would lead the people to believe.

The conditions that have given rise to this strike have not arisen in a day; they are the result of the long grinding and oppressing that picture of the awful slaughter that was the operators have suffered at the hands of the telegraph companies.

the most onerous conditions of long hours and lew wages. They to rise from its knees and stand upon have struggled against the duplicity of the Western Union and the bad faith of the Postal Telegraph Company, which has deliberately and persistently violated its agreements made last September with the Chicago operators.

The telegraphers are organized. In their organization lies their strength. Throughout the country the organized labor movement which must be met by the latest iniwill come to the support of these men and women that are fighting proved Springfield rifles of a federal for decent conditions of living.

Whether the men win or lose in this struggle, it will be but one more example, as every strike since the first organization of workers in trades unions has been, THAT THE INTERESTS OF LABOR AND CAPITAL ARE NOT IDENTICAL AND THAT THE ECONOMIC STRUGGLE MUST BE CARRIED OVER INTO THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Why This Deterioration in Strength

tionally stated one of the most damaging indictments that has ever been made against the capitalist system.

It says, "Men in close touch with the country's industrial forces claim that in TWO YEARS THE AVERAGE LABORER HAS SHOWN A DIMINUTION OF 25 PER CENT IN PHYSICAL

class the Manufacturers' Record does not attempt to give.

study of the reason for this. He says: "The average wages of unskilled workmen throughout the country are less than the minimum necessary for maintaining the workingman's family in physical efficiency. Ten million of our people or one-eighth of the population are now constantly in such poverty that they are unable to maintain themselves in physical efficiency."

one- fifth of all the people of New York state, had to apply for charitable aid; in 1903 14 per cent of the families of Manhattan were evicted and 10 per cent of all who died in that year in the country

The manufacturers regret this decrease in strength because "of the decline in industrial efficiency." The workingman is to the capitalist class so much human machinery, and profit declines with the



After the necessary and profit declines with the decrease in industrial efficiency." If Socialism were to bring no other charge agafinst the capitalist class so much human machinery, and profit declines with the decrease in his efficiency.

If Socialism were to bring no other charge agafinst the capitalist system than this one, that in two years the physical strength of the working men of the country has decreased 25 per cent, this alone would be sufficient to demand a change.

Any System That SAPS THE STRENGTH OF THE WORKERS IN SOCIETY MUST GO.

It remains for the workers, whose lives are being coined into dividends, to stop this physical destruction of their class By BE.

COMING THE OWNERS AND MANAGERS OF THE COUNTRIES' INDUSTRIES.

Here is a Big Mass.

Minnesota Miners' Struggle for Justice

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

By John M. O'Neill (Edito of Miners' Magazine)

The miners, in the metalliferous disricts of Minnesota have for years borne with patience the fleeding methhave borne oppression from mercenary no justice that conflicts with reaping

the mines owned by the United States Steel Trust threw down their tools ber must concede a shorter workday

The moment that the news was a wail from the columns of the capitalthese rebels who had grouned for years tion that countenanced the bomb, bultry to an absolute surrender.

fournals boiled their ink and tem pered their pens to a white heat, ir eet the approval of their ownersvillatnous and no words was too slan-Federation of Miners. The capitalist scribblers, to earn the approval and announced to the people of Minnesota and stripes, was to be supplanted by the RED RAG of ANARCHY, and with torrents of human blood,

These poor, servile creatures, who exhaust their imagination for a measly salary, were lost for words to paint a to take place in Minnesota, because the should treat its employes as human be-

To ask for a shorter workday and an increase of wages was branded by to strike was a declaration of war

has foamed and frothed with indignaevery issue with predictions of vio-lence, in the hope that the hired sleuths, thugs and spies of the steel trust might be able to furnish the necessary turbulence to inflame public

me of July 21 vehemently declared that

ALL RABY

"there is no room in Minnesota for the The News-Tribune, in its issue of Western Federation of Miners."

July 22, gives the opinions and com-We desire to inform the News-Trib

ne that the despotism of the steel trust, which the morgaged sheet deends, has made it possible for the Western Federation of Miners to take root in the soil of Minnesota, and we further declare that the flag of this has corrupted legislatures, organization will continue within the borders of that state, while of states their truckling tools. a slave rebels against an oligarchy that has reaped its blood-stained millions, through the brutal methods of soulless profit system.

The News-Tribone has announced tabor organization, and for the right upon the part of the business and pro-

Every conflict between exploiter and

Being the Closing Speech of Clarence Darrow Before the Jury ments of Duluth's business and professional men, but we only find the name of eight "gentlemen" who have ha the temerity to place themselves on record in cold type against the feders tion and in defense of an octupus that float courts and made the chief executive

Among these eight men who have

come to the rescue of the steel trust we note the name of a dignitary of the church, who is honored with the title that the business and professional in- of bishop. This "sky pilot." in all terests have consolidated and are in probability, has a fond remembrance of league with the steel trust to fight the corpulent donations that he has re ederation and defeat the men who are ceived from time to time from the waging a praceful and bloodless battle coffers of the steel trust in remunerafor the right to be a member of a tion for his services in holding in submission the robbed and profidered victo live above the squalor of want and time of wage slavery. The bishop, in wretchedness. This is nothing new all probability, has learned to love that matchiess specimen of moral purity, President Corey of the steel trust, who recently abandoned his wife to marry exploited brings together the profes- the finished, accomplished and innocent sional and commercial parasites to do actress, who graduated with high honbattle against labor in its struggle for ors in the fashionable places supported by "maguates."

A REPLY TO AN ADVERTISEMENT

By Nicholas Klein

WANTED-A young man for office Harry Orchard and the shah of Da work; must be an experienced stenographer and typewriter and be able to correspond in French, German and start.

an applicant for the position as advertised this morning. I am a young man of 39 years and have had twenty years of business experience, having been promptly and keeping your life insured connected with the United States embassy at Timbuctoo.

proficient stenographer and highly honored college graduate, but am also an excellent telegrapher and have many accomplishments which make me desir-

I am an experienced peanut roaster, a first class snow shoveler, have some knowledge of manicuring puppy dogs'

crease trousers, open oysters, do repairing, and am also the champion plug tobacco chewer of Missouri, my spitting record being 140 feet 3 inches.

as a feather duster in case of great

was robbing the widowed and stealing spongecake from the orphaned if I were to take advantage of your munifice at offer of \$5 a week. I will go you one better and work for 33 a week.

This would give you an opportunity of Lot only increasing your donation to the church, paying your butcher bill but you could also found a home for worn out flypaper saleemen and even endow a home for useless but worth

Can call any night after 11 o'clock or can be seen Sunday morning in the loft of the All Saints' church, corner Long and High streets, where I am at present engaged as first assistant janitor. Trusting that I shall receive a favor-

able reply and assuring you in advance that I can prove my true worth farmer, can cook take care of goats, after a trial, I beg to remain, very NIELK SALOHCIN. truly, N. B .-- My politics is the same as

> (The above is an actual occurrence in Paris, where Klein was a few weeks

the new charter for Chicago the capitalists have been careful to preserve rights of the people. Capital is there fore conservative as well as preserva

You can go into politics with smal principle and make large profit there-

Not for glory, not for honor. He did it, gentiemen of the jury, because the mis- the real he

erable, contemptible Pinkerton detec-

well fed facing this jury day by day asking for this man's blood.

Do you ever want to see him again? Do you ever want to see him again? Do you ever want to hear his name again? In the future when you are trying to find the most infamous word that the English language has given us can you think of anything but Orchard? Do you want to read a paper again with his name in it?

And yet, gentlemen, upon the testimoney of this brute, this man who would assassinate his own 9 year old girl with a dagger a thousand times more malicious and deadly than one that would kill, upon his testimony you are asked to get rid of Bill Haywood. For what? For what? Anybody else attack his name? Anybody else swear anything against him? Has any other voice been raised to accuse him? Oh, no.

You are asked to take his life because

Tou are asked to take his life because down in Colorado and up in the Coeur d'Alenes he has been on the opposite side of the position taken by the Mine Owners' association, and because he has been organizing the weak, the poor, the toilers, has been welding together in one great brotherhood these men, has been calling them to fight under one banner for a common cause, and for that reason he has raised up against him the power and the head of this body of men, you are asked to kill Bill Haywood.

To kill him, gentlemen! I want to speak to you plainly. Mr. Haywood is not my greatest concern. Other men have died before him. Other men have been martyrs to a holy cause since the world began.

Wherever men have looked upward and onward, forgotten their selfishness, struggled for humanity, worked for the poor and the weak, they have been sacrifieed in the prison, on the scaffold, in the flame. They have met their death, and he can meet his if you twelve men say he must.

But, gentlemen, you shertsighted men down in Colorado and up in the Coeur d'Alenes he has been on the opposite side of the position taken by the Mine Owners' association, and because he

But, gentlemen, you shortsighted men

Three Fresh Graves.

Three Fresh Graves.

Don't be so blind in your madness as to believe that if you make three fresh new graves you will kill the labor movement of the world.

I want to say to you, gentlemen, Bill Haywood can't die unless you kill him. You have got to tie the rope. You twelve men of idaho, the burden will be on you. If at the behast of this mob you should kill Bill Haywood he is mortal he will die, but I want to say that a hundred will grab up the banner of labor at the open grave where Haywood lays it down, and in spite of prisons or scaffolds or fire, in spite of prisons or scaffolds or fire, in spite of prosecution or jury, these men of willing hands will carry it on to victory in the end.

I want to apologize for saying too much about Orchard. I have aways been just a little careful of my conversation and the topics that I discuss, especially in public, and I feel that I owe you an apology for using his name so often.

But I can't help it. Eminent lawyers up happen!

(Continued From Yesterday.) And why did he do that? Not to give any glory or any luster to his famly name. Ah, no, he wasn't so proud of his name that he wanted some of the reflection to reach to this child and to that he wanted some of the preflection to reach to this child and to the child and t

to that brother and to those sisters. dead before him with the cards in his hand, and another man standing by his side, Harry Orchard, of course, being He never would take a pose and let the other fellow be holding the re-

t sentiemen of the jury, because the miscrable, contemptible Pinkerton detective had persuaded him that his story would have more credit with the jury if he gave his real name, because Mc-partiand had pursuaded him if he would give his name it would help to tie the rope around Bill Haywood's neck.

The Reason for It.

That is why he did it. He gave it to wreak vengeance upon an organization which they have been dragging and hounding to the grave.

Gentlemen, am I wrong? Is there any man that can ever think of Harry Orchard, any man but Hawley—is there any him here. You have heard his story You have seen him seek and fat and well fed facing this jury day by day asking for this man's blood.

Do you ever want to been him sieks and fat and well fed facing this jury day by day asking for this man's blood.

Do you ever want to been him sieks and fat and well fed facing this jury day by day asking for this man's blood.

Do you ever want to been him sieks and fat and well fed facing this jury day by day asking for this man's blood.

Do you ever want to been him sieks that are five and which has been presented to this jury of an infinitely greater number of people. He told will, which is a circumstant the last that the considering when you are think of Harry Orchard except in loathing and disgust? You have seen him him ere. You have heard his story. You have seen him seek and fat and well fed facing this jury day by day asking for this man's blood.

Do you ever want to been things that from two to four hundred well fed facing this jury day by day asking for this man's blood.

Do you ever want to been things that from two to four hundred well fed facing this jury day by day asking for this man's blood.

Do you ever want to been the told you that he was going to blow up Max Mailch's boarding to low up some institution in the Coeur d'Alense that would kill a third of them.

He told you that he was ready to blow up some institution in the Coeur d'Alense that would kill two or three hims the was ready to blow up some institu

from his standpoint, that he has never been able to kill five or six hundred at a time.

All of his big schemes seem to have failed, like the big schemes of all the rest of them. But he had them in his head, every one of them. He was go-ling to put a bomb under Governor Steunenberg's seat in the car and blow up the train.

A Bigger Man.

What did he say he did? The first time Harry Orchard comes upon the scene he had left Canada and had taken another man's wife with him.

scene he had left Canada and had taken another man's wife with him. She had left him and he came back to the Coeur d'Alenes, and he worked thirty days as a miner and joined the miners' union. So far he had never killed anybody. He had boasted of killing his brother, but the brother was not dead.

Here was a man that nobody knew, a man who had only been in the union thirty days, a man who had been in the Coeur d'Alenes only a short time, and they got up an excursion of miners and others to go down to the Bunker Hill mill, and Harry Orchard jumps in and goes, and he swears that, although he was an unknown man, and had never been an officer, or taken an active part in the union, still he lighted the fuse to blow up the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill.

Not So Important.

But I can't help it. Eminent lawyers up here in Idaho have seriously proposed to hang a man on the testimony of Orchard, and that is my excuse for talking about it. I hope after I am done with this case I will never have to use his name again or see it again or hear it again.

I have tried to show you a small sketch of who this man is upon whose lestimony they hope to take away the life of one of your fellow citizens, although he is from Colorado.

A Literary Character.

when that train went through. Everytestimony they hope to take away the
life of one of your fellow citizens, although he is from Colorado.

A Literary Character.

I want to take another view of this
man Orchard. It seems that I never
can get away from him. He has told
you a great story. The fairy tales that
he used to fread are not in it with this
story. Baron Munchausen and all the
rest of them have to go away back and
sit down since Harry Orchard entered

He had to tell McPartiand his real
mame, and almost the first question that
Hawley asked was as " his real name,
yhere he was born ai... who he was
and he told us it was Horsley. He had
to tell it because he had already written his blography, a wonderful story
of a wonderful life, and he had
to spreach his liftany througnout he land
to the borreaphy, a wonderful story
of a wonderful life, and he had
to lift because he had already written his blography, a wonderful story
of a wonderful life, and he had
to life he a romancer, is he a liar, or is
he honerer? Let me call your attontion
to a few things in the light of what
he is. He had written a story before
he ever got here.

A Magazine Story.

Before you men heard him from the
witness stand he had woven the story
and sold it to a hagazine. You have
to look out for a story teller. I have
had a little experience in that line myself, and when the langinating sets actic was a liel. It has the told
think it is the truth. He has fixed this
up to sell fo McClure's Magazine, and
in the apare moments of his time, waitling every moment for the halter to dangle above his head, he is putting in
his time writing this story, which is being published now.

Commencing from his carliest yout
commencing from his carliest yout
many that too, was a liet 7 min a first
than the published how.

Commencing the story that be
tory that he postoch Neville when it
was a lie, is there any reason that, he
would not be a story that be
couldn't sell the story that be
couldn't sell the story that be
couldn't sell the story t

Who Has Caused This Strike

LET THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THIS STRIKE BE vultures have rebelled against (16 con THERE MAY BE IN THE COMMERCIAL WORLD.

than that they had joined the union. Six weeks ago the operators put certain demands before the tele-

union and present their grievances to the company.

the company made certain promises to adjust the difficulties.

Already business interests throughout the country are making a

cut the wires that bind business together. THE TELEGRAPHER HAS LEFT THE KEY, BUT ONLY

For years the telegraphers of the country have struggled against tion of Miners in that state had dared

The Manufacturers' Record, a financial journal, has uninten-

EFFECTIVENESS."

The cause for this deterioration in the strength of the working

Professor Charles Bushnell of Washington has made a statistical

In 1899, one of

Address G O H 117, The Ledger,

H O G 711, The Ledger. Dear Sir: I beg to offer myseft as

I am not only an expert bookkeeper,

ears and have a medal for reciting "There Shall Be No Strike Today." Am an expert chiropodist, a good

Being possessed of great physical beauty, I would not only be useful, but ago.) ornamental as well, lending to the sared precincts of your office that delightful charm that a stuffed tiger or a billygoat would. My whiskers being quite luxuriant' and extensive, my face could be used as a penwiper, or even

I can furnish recommendations from Bill Dugan, Kalser William, Chauncey Ollcloth, the prime minister of Swat, from.

Qやからからからなっているからからうつ

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Outfit for the Baby over to reach the necessary articles. These come in wicker and have a draw or below. They are very nice to use and loving forethought insists that afterward for fancy work stands.

These come in wicker and have a drawer below. They are very nice to use
afterward for fancy work stands.
The baby's basket should be equipped
with everything necessary for the collet
the solicitude of her friends invent.
Beauty and refinement and
delicacy are
the elements
combined in
the best quality, also not highly perfumed; a powder box and puff; a loofahfunctional for the best quality, also not highly perfumed; a powder box and puff; a loofah-

the elements combined in the fabrics and the fabrics and as ponge especially for the eyes; them and not on ly the clothes, but everything else that goes to make an attractive outlit, partake of these same characteristics, number of ar-

Dress Suggestions In coats, the three-quarter length is rather more worn that those of seven-eighths or all-over style, although these latter are always correct for automobiling and traveling. The three-quarter length coat is seen oftener with narrow set-in vests than without, and the three-quarter length sleeves are to continue in fashion.

Socialist Home Book Ink Stains on Colored Cloth. "J. J." (Partick).—Wipe over with cold water, then apply oxalic acid with a small brush. If this turns the stain a small brush. If this turns the stein red instead of removing it, apply liquid ammonia. When using any liquid to remove any stain, always begin operations on the outside of the stain, painting a ring of water, acid or whatever the remedy may be, round the stain to prevent it spreading further. The common plan is to dissolve the center of the stain, and then in dismay watch it spread ever the material, making the last state worse than the first.

For Home Dressmakers



One with Crown and Cape in One, and the Other Having Crown Buttoned on Pront.

Paris Pattern Ne. 2020.

All Seams Allowed.

A) this season the sun bonnet is an acrual necessity. These little models are an excellent sort, and may be developed in percale, ging-tham, piqué, linen and madras.

The pattern is in one size. To make No. 1 requires 1 % yard of material II it.ches wide, or 1 % yard 35 inches wide, 1 % yard 27 inches wide, or 1 % yard 35 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders fur patterns abswarin this column should be sent to the Chrisgo Dully Sectialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns cent on receipt of II cents to cover postage.