NATIONAL

PRICE ONE CENT

DESPERATE MEN **ESCAPE PRISON**

Were Trusties in Hospital and Scaled Walls by Using Improvised Rope With Hooks

(By United Press, Associations.)
Joliet, Ill., Aug. 36.—Making a rope
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chair. long-term convict Quinn and Harry Harmon et the state penitentiary at mid had been defailed as nurses pital and were regarded as ties.

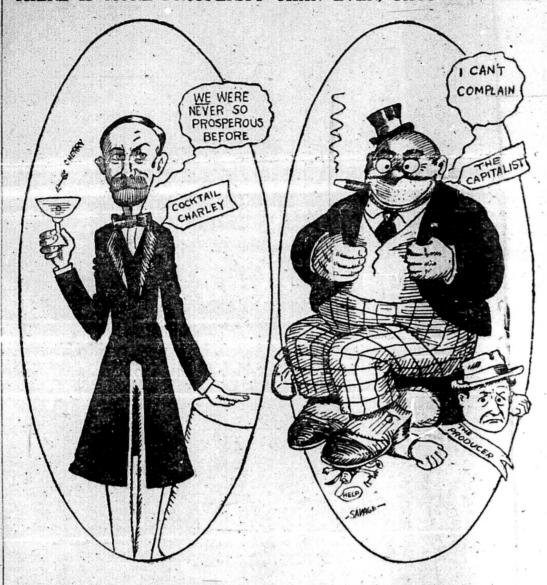
Both were on duty at the Wednesday and had been lei of a very sick patient. For lights they must have become their rope and fasho scaling hook. Their task surple completed just before at littous-lile of nurses was to be changed. It is the comportunity to throw over the coping of the north wan, swing from the hospital window, climb to the top and lower themselves in the free air

No one saw their departure except V. A. Perry, a watchman for an elec-dic railway storehouse near the walls. Ie was unarmed and the fleeing con-

MANSFIELD DEAD;

BLACKLIST IS

THERE IS MORE PROSPERITY THAN EVER, SAYS FAIRBANKS



Has It Reached You Yet?

MANY MOURN \$93,000 OFFERED GOV. DURBIN FOR FUGITIVE

Indianapolis. Ind., Aug. 30.—Ex-Governor Winfield T. Durbin said last night that soon after his inauguration in 1901 and they told Binkley that they were auxiliary that soon after his inauguration in 1901 and they told Binkley that they were auxiliary to the turn over William A. Taylor for the murder of Sersitor Goebel.

The Kentucky legislature had appropriated \$100,000 for the purbose of bringing to trial those suspected of the murder and the \$33,000 was the remainder of this appropriation.

Durbin said the offer was made to State Senator Binkley of Indiana, now dead, in a hotel at Cincinnati. Binkley told Binkley that they were anxious o have Taylor returned for trial and that the \$23,000 would be assoon as the proposition was made, in the offer was not acceptable.

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JAP LABOR QUESTION FROM A JAPANESE POINT OF VIEW

(Mail Correspondence.)

"There are but few Japanese coming to this section of the country. I
nese labor of Spokane and vicinity don't believe there are more Japanese
understood is stated by H. Mesawho is president of the Japenese
were last summer. It is true that each

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The court added that Hulteen objected to make a trip each night to the meeting he would be fined 310 more.

After several minutes spent apparently in mental debate he announced that he would attend the meetings. The parently in mental debate he announced that he would attend the meetings. The parently in mental debate he announced that he would attend the meetings with the sentence.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL IMPORTANT EUROPEAN CONFERENCES: SYMPOSIUM FROM ACROSS THE SEA

is the was indorsed by the Braica lish meeting:

That each and every person desirting to again personally in the work outdesend names and addresses to chairman of the committee whether they belong to an organisation or six the only condition attached is that are thorough believers in Sociality are thorough the social type of the Sociality are thorough the social type of the Sociality and Sociality are thorough the social type of the Sociality and Sociality are thorough the social type of the Sociality and Sociality are thorough the social type of the social type of the Sociality and Sociality are thorough the social type of the social ty

BY JOHN B. ASKEW. defended parliamentarianism gainst his attack. They agreed on advising their colleagues in France to talk less their annual congress in Pilsen—famous tical organization work.

ON HOT COALS

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 80.—The Louis-ille Herald, bitter rival of the Henry Finsterbach has offered his in training the children to sing. In training the children to sing. The international conference of the water, as well as in this as the water, as well as in this, we hope to establish a good in which we simil sow seed to the in the rich soil of the present bursting into bloom in the construction of the committee committees who species by Letaph; All the delegates who spoke, however, in the discussion, including a commonwealth," said Mrs. Second French trade uniquist, reputitively all the colored for the committee of the committee of

PENROSE AND KNOX EXPOSED

Authorities to Protect Notorlous Politicians

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 30 .- One of the nost remarkable attempts on record to

sons heard some facts about Knox and Penrose, who bilk their constituents and betray their trust at every favor-able opportunity. Knox was appointed United States senator by the Pennsylvania railroad

"I have been warded not to be par-tisan in my speech here this afternoon, but I want to say to the superintendent and the county officials just what I think."

Superintendent Hamilton here arose and told Senator La Follettee that the institute was no piece for partisan polities and that he would have to confine himself to a general discourse. For about an hour the senator talked and then he began to tell the teachers about now the Pennsylvania senators had voted on his amendments to the railroad rate bill.

HAMILTON ACTS.

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Superintendent Hamilton was on his feet in an instant and declared that the senator must cease. "Go ahead," came cries from all over

1,500 FOLLOW.

Monday, Sept. 2, is Labor Day. In order to give all those engaged in its production an opportunity to observe the occasion, the Ohicago Daily Socialist will not be issued next Monday.

A special Labor Day edition, however, will be prepared in advance. It will cost 50 cents a hundred in bundles of less than 150. Greater numbers will be delivered at the rate of 45 cents a hundred.

HOW TELEGRAPH COMPANIES HOPE TO BREAK STRIKE BY THEIR DIPLOMACY

The End of the Strike Will Come, It Is Predicted, By the End of the Week.

The Chicago Dally Socialist repre-sentative today talked with a large patron of the Western Union and Post-al companies, who is close to the cor-poration's affairs. He requested that his name be withheld from publication, but it can be given to any committee but it can be given to any that calls at this office. He said:

"The Associated Press is tied up. It sends out a short report every day, but its dispatches show that it has few if any competent operators.

"The Postal and Western Union are at the end of their strings. Business interests are getting after them for delaying messages and tying up commerce.

ONLY ONE WAY.

WESTERN UNION ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE; INSIDE FACTS

is in descrippled, about half the office is ready to walk out on the steady fading off of messages sent.

CAN'T DO BUSINESS.

This latter condition is due to the fact that the company cannot accept messages offer them "subject to indefinite delay." With the capitalist newspapers declaring each day that the trick is practically won, the union all ut disrupted and old operators return y to work, the public is suited and en the impression that all business eling moved the same as before the "E. Upon application at the offices we western Union, however, this in is rudely dispelled. A careful tion places the number of message transmitted by phone among the office to work the public is suited and the impression that all business eling moved the same as before the "E. Upon application at the offices we western Union, however, this in is rudely dispelled. A careful tion places the number of message transmitted by phone among the office force. To such an extent has this become apparent to indefinite delay of the surface and the trick and the trick is practically won, the union all ut disrupted and old operators return to work, the public is suited and in the first duty of certain members of the office force is to ascertain if the office force

Startling Attempt of School BREAKERS' WAGES REDUCED; CHIEF FALLS IN FAINT; W. U. GLOOMY

Despite the visilance of Western Union officials, elevator men and private detectives, representatives of the working class are in almost daily poseession of the company's innermost the Western Union to working class are work, at their keys have unwittingly betrayed the Western Union to working class representatives.

Here is the actual condition of the Western Union last night, together with a companies on of the company's normal working conditions:

STI GONE.

At the time the strike was called 87 operators, not including chief operators and wire chiefs, were at work on the ninth and tenth floors of the Western Union building: at 7 o'clock last night the entire force on both floors, including superintendents, chief operators wire chiefs, check boys and girls and scab telegraphers, totaled exactive 284.

Three deserters from the union are at work. They are back at reduced wages. Their names, present and former saliers, are:

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Their names, present and former salaries are:

"HEROES" LOSE MONEY.

W. G. Stevely, former salary \$88, present salary \$80.

Frank Dye, former salary \$88, present salary \$50.

Kittle Everhan, former salary \$88, present salary \$50.

Kittle Everhan, former salary \$56.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning a check boy who mistook a division chief, less relieved from the great volume of operator for Chief Operator Cowan

"HEROES" ALLISON AND GOESSLIN AND THE GRAND PACIFIC BOARD BILL

Harry Allison, one of the "loyal" men belping the Western Union break the strike, has forgotten how his follow telegraphers befriended him last winter when his wife committed suicide. Over 1300 were striked by subscription and 100 donated to Allison, A short time between the solid his pano a 'a should be referred that he sold his pano a 'a should be referred that he sold his pano a 'a should be referred that he sold his pano a 'a should be referred to his follow workers. He has so his between the sold his the sold his pano a 'a should be referred to his follow workers. He has so his he follow workers. He has the sent that made him an object of charty and the strike the sent of the sold his pano a 'a should him down to such a condition that made him an object of charty and the strike break him and the or the sold his panel has been company, did nother that were the sold that the strike break himself to over \$150 were subscribed. He is reported to be company, and not the sold his panel himself to the water to be confused with East. P. The head for the sold his panel between the sold his panel between the sold his panel himself to company, and not the sold his panel himself to company, and not the sold his panel himself to company, and not the sold his panel himself to company, and not the sold his panel himself to company. He has the sold his panel himself to company, and not the sold his panel himself to company, and not the sold his panel himself to company. The sold himself to company and the work of the sold himself to company and the sold his panel himself to company. The sold himself to company and the sold his panel himself to company and the sold his panel himself to company. The sold himself to company and the sold himself to company. The sold himself to company and the sold himself to company and the sold himself to company and the sold himself to company. The sold himself to company and the sold himself to c

General Resume of Strike Situation; Few Developments; Employers Scheme

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gible against Charles Price of Marion, O., who had been arrested during the

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SOMERSAULT

(By United Press Associations.) New York, Aug. 30.—The gudden ter-rible death of Mrs. Robert C. Kelsey, killed when the automobile in which

killed when the automobile in which she was riding suddenly leaped into the air and turned a somersault, hurling her out to instant death, has put a guiden check upon the speed mania of automobile enthustasts. The most simple accident known to automobiling, a burst tire, caused the accident.

Stewart Elliott, with whom Mrs. Kelsey was riding, is in a serious condition today from the shock of the accident, as well as his injuries, a dislocated kneedap, several broken ribs, three fingers broken and numerous bruises and cuts. He say dhis life by silnging to the steering w, sol when the machine made its leap tate the air. Relsey and a chauffeur were racing Elliott and Mrs. Kelsey at the Morris Park track when the fatal accident as short lead when the tire exploded.

Then the giant car made its sudden leap, Mrs. Kelsey was thrown out Kelsey had just time to swerve his car to avoid running over his wife's body. Mrs. Kelsey's neck was broken.

Elliott; who was arrested on a charge of manshaughter, was finally paroled in Kelsey's causedy on the representation of the hisband that he was blameless.

Mrs. Kelsey was Miss Emiky Lewis of Toledo, 2 years old, a handsome and accompisible dwiner. She had no children. Kelsey is a wealthy real estate operator.

JOHN D. JUST WANTS WHAT'S COMIN' TO HIM

Well, glory be! John D. Bockefeller behonest after all! John D. Rockefeller has established new reputation for scrupulous hon-y. He has figured that the govern-at owes him \$72.45 railroad fare, with

shew reputation for scrappions, gonstry. He has figured that the government owes him \$72.45 railroad fare, with
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He did this because when he left Chicago after having appeared before the
United States court he did not go all
the way back to Pittsfield, Mass.,
whence he had been summoned, but
"knocked off" at Cleveland. The government stood willing to pay him \$85.60,
but John has not asked it and Uncle
Sam is just that much ahead.

The query how going about the government headquarters is, would any
other ordinary person in the United
States having a right to the larger fee
gratuitously send a bill for the lesser?

Echo declines to answer.

FINAL WIND-UP

TOMORROW, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31,



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There are still remaining about it yards of the finest medium weight woolens, heavy enough for all week comprising some very he Breglish Black Thibets, Don-le Twist Blue Serges and some very meat patterns in the latest prown effects, worth as trigh as 125.00 Quito a number of just one with of a kind. Order right now if son want an extra pair of it pants.

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WORLDS LARGEST TAILORS



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST IRELAND PLANS REVOLT; BEER MEN ARE SINN FEINS WILL MEET

(United Press As ociations Cable.)

Dublin, Aug. 30.—Having for its avowed purpose the unhorsing of John Redmond as leader of the Irish movement and the establishment of an entirely new program to gain the great desire of Irishmen—home rule—the first convention of the unitonal council of the Binn Fein gince the society has grown into national importance began today.

By many persons it is regarded as the most significant political gathering Irishmen—home and Lady Gregory, an authoress.

The four cardinal principles of the Sim Fein are under consideration. They are:

First—Withdrawing Irish representatives from the parliament in Dublin without British consons.

Third—Rectival of Irish industries.

Third—Revival of Irish industries. Fourth—Boycotting everything Eng-

lish.

Another purpose which will be discussed will be how to affect erganizations and raise funds to put Sim Fein candidates for parliament in the field against the Nationalists, headed by Redmond.

The withdrawing Irish members of

by Redmond.

By withdrawing Irish members of parliament, the Sinn Fein believes a separate Irish parliament can be forced from England, as Hungary did, by refuseling to participate in the Austrian logislature.

Bacawateq up to Aug. 1 of this year, 9.250,000 cubic yards.

Eight and one-half percent of the total necessary excavation done after three years' steady work.

Largest month's work, 1.126,748 cubic yards, July, 1907.

First ship may so through

fusing to participate in the Austrian logislature.

While an Irish parliament in Dublim would lack legal authority, it is proposed to direct concerted action of local government beards through participation and moral suasion.

By reviving Irish industries, the Sinn Fein believes it can materially strengthen the Irish cause. It is proposed to establish an independent Irish consular service on the principle of the proposed Dublin parliament.

By boycotting English goods, the Sinn Fein believes foreign capitalists would erect factories in Ireland if convinced Irishment will stand by the purposed Irishment will stand by the Irish consultation will stand the Irish consultation will stand the Irish consultation will stand the Irish will stand the Irishment will stand the I

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 30.—James J. Hill, veteran railroad builder, in an interview today gives his views of what is necessary to relieve the troubled condition of the securities market, saying:

"What we need most just now is a clear head in charge of the nations affairs and a steady hand at the heim." Do you believe. "Hill was asked, "that a clear head and a steady hand are guiding the country's policy at present."

"Okt, yes; to be sure; but in order to get those who have the power to make investments to regard good securities with more favor it will be necessary to restore confidence.

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"I don't view the situation with any alarm. I should think prices are, at about the lowest. I don cee how they can so much lower. There appears to be a belief that all this trouble is confined to Wall street. That is a mistaken impression. The same condition affects the whole country. The fact is realized out west just as clearly as here. The merchants there are extending less credit and that is an encouraging sign. It will prevent the over-extension of credit and avert any danger from that source."

DRIVERS' STRIKE

New York, Aug. 30.—In obedience to the order to join the butcher team-sters' strike, teamsters of the live stock wagons for the big packers quit their work today. This brings the walkout up to the total number of men who will be asked to strike. Business Agent Hil-ion of the strikers admitted today the luggers, cutters and other inside men in the packing houses will not be asked to strike.

Grover Cleveland, who has been writing hurd all year in his patch at Princeton, has been compelled to give up his vacation on account of summer

this principle that has put her where she is.

Stuyv Fish hit Jim Harahan, one of the liknois Central railroad's day force, on the law three or four times yesterday in New York. Jim called Stuyv a liar and Stuyv hit out, mussing up Jim's complexion some.

Jake Kern, a Griend of Paul Stensland, who busted a bank, says blood may be thicker than water, but he is not going to help his old friend out of the calal some. He says the report that Paul car t eat custard pic without feeling bad does not hurt him a bit.

Our fellow townsman John Farson fairew open the doors of his humble houre last night-and entertained a large number of his friends, who gave a solree for the benefit of St. Edmund's purish. John wore his aurora bercalle olothes and did himself proud. Out his way he is the candy.

Chaussey Depew, who has been

Washington, Aug. 29.-The Panam anal commission has issued a report,

the chief features of which are; Total amount to be excavated by the United States, 111,280,000 cubic yards. Excavated up to Aug. 1 of this year,

PANC; MAYBE The Lipecomb Grain and Seed Company, Liberal, Mo., sends to the Chical o Daily Socialist a Postal Telegraph The Lipsoomb Grain and Seed Com-

United States mail with a Postal Telegraph message from Chattanooga, Tenn.

"Our customer at the other end paid from 75 cents to \$1 for this message and it reached us on, train later than if it had not been held by the telegraph company and had been mailed promptly at Chattanogga to us at Liberal.

"We haven't sent a message since the strike was declared and this is the second one we have received and the first one that has been mailed to us."

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

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You are hereby notified that at 2:00 of occk p. m. on October 27, 1907, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Illinois, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held, for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the Board of Directors and for the election of seven (7) members of the Board of Directors for the susuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

Respectfuly submitted,
CHARLES W. GREENE,
OTTO MCFEELY,
JOHN T. CAULFIELD,
SEYMOUR STEDMAN,
WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD,
A. M. SIMONS,
BOARD OF PROXY,

FORM OF PROXY.

working burd all year in his patch at Frinceton, has been composited to give up his vacation on account of summer complaint.

George Dewey, who rowed one of the skiffs of the government into Manila bay, has leased his benement in Washington, the one given him by the other hands, to Fred Mitcheil, a well-known fast man about town. George is going back to the simple life for a spell.

Mrs. Hetty Green has asked her boss for a day or two off, so she can come to Calcago and see if the board of review won't chop three or four cighers from her realty assessment here. Het is business clear to the core, but it is this principle that has put her where she is.

Stury Flah hit Jim Harahan, one of

Socialist News

Edgar P. Fripp, an ardent young southern Socialist of White City, Fia., inspected the Daily Socialist plant yea-terday. He expressed surprise at the magnitude of the plant which he says should cause many a budding Socialist to develop into a full-blossomed worker for the enlightenment of the people.

News for Unionists

Our fallow townsman John Farson shrow opan the doors of his humble house last night and entertained a large number of his Triends, who gave a solves for the benefit of St. Edmunds and the surface house last night and entertained a large number of his surface house and his surface house and his surface house can be surfaced out his way he is the candy. Out his way he is the candy for out of Street and Electric Railway then of the Mill and Dala Railway then of the Art Railway then of the Art Railway then of the Art Railway then of the Millage Dala Railway then of the Millage Dala Railway then of the Millage Dala Railway then of the Street Railway then of the Street Railway then a street and Electric Railway then of the Art Railway then of the

BADLY SCARED

Local Option and Temperate Ideas Threaten Profits of Froth Makers

(By United Press Associations.)
Cincinnati, O., Aug. 20.—An important
movement is pending among the brewers of the United States.
A meeting was half

movement is pending among the brewers of the United States.

A meeting was held yesterday at the
Sinton hotel which will result in a
definite plan to stop the spread of the
local option idea, especially in the
south. This was the prime object of
the meeting.

Representatives of the big brewery interests of the country were present, including the breweries of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Cincinnait. The
inroads that local option is making,
especially in the south, were thoroughly
discussed, and it was decided that some
action would have to be taken. A committee was appointed and Ways "and
means for accomplishing the purposes
of the meeting will be decided upon.

So many have quit drinking beer that
the sales of every brewery in the country have fallen off.

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 30.—Amercan laws were made the subject of biter, criticism by Emma Goldman, the
American anarchist, in an address to
he international anarchists' congress
tow in season here.

Americals anarchist, in an address to the international anarchists' congress now in session here.

She declared that the statutes of the United States are so sirict and severe that it is practically impossible to carry on the anarchistic propaganda. Anarchy, however, is growing in America, she declared.

It is especially gaining adherents among the Jewish working people. "Many anarchists have gone from the United States to help remove the despotism of Russia," she exclaimed.

Max Maginski, a Russian delegate, criticised the anarchists of America, as well as the working classes of that country generally. "Laborers of European countries all want a revolution," he said, "but in the United States working people do not want an uprising because they live in a free country." ing people do not want an uprising be-cause they live in a free country."

An interesting discussion was called out on the proposition of pushing an-archistic propaganda. Many delegated

cut on the proposition of pushing an-archistic-propaganda. Many delegates declared against organizations and vot-ing on different questions. In such cases, they said, the majority sup-presses the minority, and this is con-trary to the principle of anarchy. A motion declaring that the an-archists' federation is an association "for the interests of individuals or groups of individuals which can never get executive power" was adopted. Emma Goldman was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the measure.

CREEK CLEAN?

enthusiastic supporters of the measure

The refuse and rubbish which covers Bubbly Creek impedes navigation, so the creek is to be cleaned and the rubbish swept away by a stream of fresh water from the Thirty-ninth street pumping station.

Filled with refuse and filth from the stockyards, Bubbly Creek has long been a foul, stagnant, disease infected water hole and a menure to the poor people who had to live near it. No other country in the world could equal it.

Past attempts to drain or improve it hav-failed. Now it is believed that they failed. Now it is believed that they creek can be made to serve business interests to a better advantage, and the saultary board has adopted an order authorizing if per cent bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 to start the pumps.

NEGRO DESPERADO KILLS. THREE PEACE OFFICERS

(By United Press Associations.)
homasville, Ga., Aug. 30.—Leaving

Thomasville, Ga. Aug. 30.—Leaving behind him three dead officers, whom he shot to esca, e being captured, Charles Williams, a negro outlaw, is fleeing toward Florida with a posse in pursuit.

The negro began his career of murder in Grady county Monday night, when, resisting arrest at the hands of Sheriff Tyler, he shot the officer dead. A posse headed by Marshal Cardell pursued the negro and surrounded him in a cabin. The posse prepared to close in on him, headed by Marshal Cardell, when the negro fired and Cardell fell dead. Firing as he ran, Williams escaped.

Another posse, headed by Doputy Sheriff Hunnicutt, took up the pursuit and came up with the vegro Wednesday afterboon. He in "sidiately fired, Killing Deputy Hunnicutt. This demoralized the posse, and the negro again escaped.

ON THE RIALTO

THE WEEK AT THE THEATER.

Academy—"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak model." Bijou—"Chinatown Charlie." Bush Temple—Opening Saturday night, "The Marriage of William Ashe."
College theater—"The Woman in the Case."
Colonial—Edward Abeles in "Brew-

VACCINATE CHILDREN? 600 MOTHERS SAY NO; JEER DOCTOR

Six hundred women of Aurora last cat calls and jeers. Then the doctor Heman Spalding, chief of the contagious

Heman Spalding, chief of the contagious disease department of the Chicago desalth bureau, when he attempted to address them after they had called a general indignation meeting to protest against a blanket vaccination order of the town to innoculate everything and everybody in sight.

The women declare that the order is merely a scheme of the doctors to get fees for vaccinating the 6,000 school children of Aurora.

The women held a mass meeting following the declaration of Attorney John M. Randolph, a former mayor of the town, that no legal order for a general vaccination could be issued except in case of an epidemic.

Therefor, when the doctor from Chicago rose to address them on the beauties of vaccination and the sacrificing of a large number of dollars to the medical profession he was greeted with

merous individus tefforts to secure one night-off each w k have met with fait-ure and the for tion of a union was the result.

The clerks ande no demand other than 6 o'clock closing on Wednesday

hight. This has been refused by the proprietors of the small stores. The girls are working among their friends to prevent others filling their places.

Leading moving spirits in the strike are Miss E. Shaefer, Miss H. Hoffman and Miss Bertha Becker.

LYNCH A NEGRO

(By I' .ed Press Associations.)

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 29.—John Gibson, a negro farm hand, was shot to pieces after being stsung to a tree by a score of lynchers yesterday. Gibson was accused of attempting to assault Mrs. Ed Winbourne at her home and was identified by her.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is equipped to do linotype composition in all languages using En-lish or German characters at a very moderate rate.

stood upon his dignity and said unless stood upon his dignity and said unless the order were compiled with Chicago would quarantine against Aurora.

"Let 'er quarantine," shouted the women. "Go back to Chicago and let Aurora take care of herself."

The meeting proceeded with the appointment of a committee which will see counsel and have the objectionable clause taken off the books, and falling in that will go to the courts to determine whether the doctors have the right to compel such a move as is contemplated. All Aurora is up in arms, declaring it will never succumb to a claring it will never succumb to a

MAKE NEW EFFORT TO CAPTURE TAYLOR

(By United Press Associations.) Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 30.—Ex-Governor William S. Taylor today received the letter from Commonwealth Attorner Color Shall in a Strankin country ernor William S. Taylor today received the letter from Commonwealth Attorief Exect Visit in a second to the letter from Commonwealth Attorief Exect Visit in a second to the letter from Covernor Beckham, in which the latter from Governor Beckham, in which the latter from the second field in the latter from the second field in WANT NIGHT OFF

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NOW HE'S A DEFAULTER

New York, Aug. 30.-Charged with New York Aug. 30.—Charged with having robbed his employers, G. B. Salisbury & Co., stock brokers, of \$9,000, which it is claimed he lost in playing the races, speculation and fast living. Edward F. Phillips, aged 27. of Hoboken, was arrested today. He was taken to the Tombs police court for a hearing. Otto Sternfeld, attorney for the firm, declared that Phillips had been employed by Salisbury & Co. for about six years as a clerk and had charge of the check, bank and cash, books. An examination of these shows his alleged stealings amount to at least 13.000.

(By United Press Associations)

Phillips had been noted in the office for never having taken a vacation. Yesterday he surprised his employers by taking the day off. In his absence a clerk who had become suspicious sent for the bank books and started an ex-amination.

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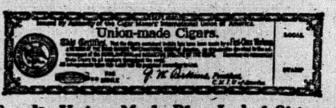
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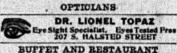
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Great interest is being taken in the coming trial of George Petithone, which is set for Sept. 9. The unions and organizations throughout the city are taking as runch interest in this trial as they did it the trial of W. D. Haywood.

From everywhere words of ancouragement and financial support are received.

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A committee to visit all the district
councils in Cook county, consisting of
A. Johannson of the worldworkers. Joe
Smith of the bakery workers, G. T.
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BOHEMIAN

Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk, a member of the Austrian parliament and a professor in the University of Prague, is a distinguished visitor in Chicago.

He arrived last Monday and lectures tonight in the Bohemian National hall, Forty-eighth and Honore streets. Later the goes to Cedar Rapids, Omaha, and other western cities, where he will looture before returning to Austria to sit with the parliament which has been called for Sept. 20.

He will attend the Unitarian congress in Boston. The professor is the author of a book of criticism of Marxism. He is one of the realist party, a progressive element in his country.

J. J. Kral, editor of Spravedinost, Bohemian Socialist delity left for the Prague at 11 o'clock today to attend a congress of free thinkers. He is the progressive delegate from this country; the reactivnary delegate is Dr. Iska of Chicago.

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(Mail Correspondence.)
BY DAN RUSSELL
New York, Aug. 28.—Yesterday was the worst day for the Western Union since the beginning of the strike. Thirty breakers failed to report for duty. They are off spending their recently earned wages. The company is desperate and agents are scouring the city in an effort to round up the men.
At 10 o'clock in the morning night wire chiefs who had left the office but a L. w hours before were hurriedly notified to report for duty. This after having been at their keys for is hours.
The union is gaining every day. Describing from both companies are so common as to fail to excite comment

NEWS BY GRAPEVINE DISPATCH

Pittsburg, Pa.—No "cold feet" here, already being made for either another Over fifty-five striking operators have secured other employment, principally outing. Everyone in good spirits, on railroads adjacent to this city. No desertions from ranks of strikers. Funds coming from all directions. What have we to worry about?

St. Louis, Mo.—Jesse Hobinson, who held a card, went back to Postal this morning.

Nashville, Tenn., J. H. Holbrook, School of Telegraphy, New Albany, Miss. Dear Sir: If you have any students at all, send them to Memphis at once. We can use all of them that can telegraph at all. Have them report to our manager, Mr. McKeever. oYurs truly.

(Signed) "J. R. TERHUNE, Supt."

Duluth, Minn.—The excursion on the jake last night proved a big success in every way. All the striking telestraphers attended and brought their friends. Dancing, singing and speechmaking was indulged in. Over \$300 was netted by the local. Arrangements are FARSON, BANKER, SELLS HIS VEST Park boulevard and Sixty-fourth avenue, also the benefit of the work. The picnic is given under the auspices to the Socialist party of Caoli county and is for the benefit of all Socialist papers published if the county. An excallent program, including speaking, games, dancing, etc., has been speaking, games, dancing, etc., has been experted by the communite. A wholly unique feature will be the reading of portions of the "Communities. A wholly unique feature will be the reading of in eight different languages. Admission to the park is 25 cents. Tickets can be secured at county head-quarters, at the offices of the Chicago Daily Socialist or any other socialist paper published in Cook county. Take Milwaukee avenue, Eliston avenue, cars and transfer to Irving Park boulevard, going west.

The Catholics of Oak Park last night gave a lawn fete at Pleasant Home, the residence of John Farson, which was attended by several thousand visitors. The entertainment was given as a benefit to St. Edmund's parish church, being erected at Pleasant street and South Oak Park avenue.

One of the events of the evening was the auction of some of John Farson; 2° 380; no grade, 77,080c; No, 2 hard, 50%,991%; No, 3 hard, 85,0890; No, 2 hard, 50%,991%; No, 3 hard, 85,0890; No, 2 white, 844%.

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Arthur Gibbons Delancy, a member of the board of trade, gained possession of the waistcoat. Today he wore it in the wheat pit to try to force up the price of wheat.

MAY BOYCOTT THOSE WHO SHAVE THEMSELVES

(Mail Correspondence.)

Portland, Ore., 'August 26.—The barbers' union of Portland, Ore, is declared to have just received a circular from the head of the union in New York stating that in Gotham hereafter any man who shaves himself, with or without a safety razor, will have to cut this own hair. There is no two ways about it, asserts a Portland report. It is a straight up and down, double dyed boycott on the economical man who excavates his own beardlets from beneath his skin.

The circular advises that all local hair shushers and chinchilla respers in other cities do the same. The circular goes on to say that even at the last New York State Barbers' association similar action was taken.

The plan to boycott self-shavers was evolved out of the fight against increased rent, the reduction in the price of safety razors, the tariff on strops, lather and tay rum.

New York—The Postal free lunches vere cut out at 9 o'clock last night. Louisville, Ky.—A. H., Anderson of Chicago local ty "breaking" at Western Union here. Notify all secretaries. He is from Chicago. Nachville, Tenn.—J. H. Holbrook, 1

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Attantic, Iowa, Aug. 23.—George A. Long, who committed suicide after the death of one of a pair of, favorite horses, left a bequest of \$10,000 to keep the other horse in comfort as long as

of a letter which was found among his effects. It provides for the distribution of an estate worth \$30,000. To each of his two brothers he left \$10,000 and the remaining \$10,000 was bequeathed to the horse "Tip," with many curious provisions as to how it should be exceeded.

EASE FOR HORSE.

EASE FOR HORSE.

The will provided great that the horse should never be compelled to work during its lifetime; that it should be given a liberal allowance of cats, corn and hay deally, that it should be taken out for exercise two hours daily, but never hitched to a waron or vehicle of any kind; that its bed should be changed every day.

'It was also provided that a monument should be creeted over the grave of the torse at his death, the amount to be spent to be governed by the balance remaining in the fund of \$10,000 which had been left him. As the interest on the money is likely, to keep the horse, the probabilities are that "Tip" will have a \$10,000 monument.

RELATIVES SATISFIED. RELATIVES SATISFIED.

The horse was the mate of the one to which Long killed hirself. He believe which Long killed himself. He helieved that the animal could never be cured and did not want to live without his companionable. He killed it and then should be own the will be should be the man was insane when he died. It is said that Long often had expressed the opinion that he didn't care to live after his brothers had both been able to acquire farms, and that as soon as he saw that desire satisfied he was ready to die at once. He was a man of

BAR PREACHERS FROM PARADE

(By United Press Associations.)
La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 30.—There were an expresentatives from the new labor organizatio. The infiniters with the control of the Trades and Labor association of the Trades and Labor association of the Trades and Labor association of the Manuscript the connect of the ministers union with the preme labor body of La Crosse.

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White City, Fla, 220 points.
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Besides a good program of racing and other events there will be speaking and denering. Music will be furnished by Sorenson's orchestra. Singing by the Scandinavian Singing Society and by the Bohemian Karl Mark Singing Society.

Another attraction will be the pleasure of getting a shot at Harry Orchard and 'Rev.' McPartland. Every time either is hit, one of Barney Berlyn's cigars or an emblem button will be given as a prize.

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As the culmination of fifteen years of service as an operator in the service of the Chicago police department Richard W. Head of the Hyde Park station has been suspended because of an alleged attack on a young women whom he was escorting home a few nights ago. The complaint is filed by Miss Hilda Wallstedt, aged 20 years, of 7437 Bond According to her story, she was wait-

According to her story, she was waiting for a car at Seventy-fifth street and Jackson Park avenue about midnight last Sunday when she was accosted by a policeman in uniform and Head, who was in citizen's clothing. The, uniformed officer told her his companion was an officer and would see her home. On it I way, in a secluded spot, the officer ordered her to keep her mouth shut and not make a cry or he would shoot her, suiting the words by a movement toward his gun pocket. The girl screamed, however, and Head, it is scharged, ordered her to be on her way, eursing her roundly. The affidavit of the young woman reached Chief Shippy yesterday and caused the suspension of the officer.

Policeman J. J. Courtney, a probationary officer, has been suspended pending the investigation of charges that he entered the saloon of David Cohen, 25 West Madison street, after hours and compelled the proprietor to open the bar and serve him drinks until he was intoxicated. [Then the policeman, it is asserted, became abusive and struck two friends of the baftender who were in the place. Courtney's period of probation would have been concluded Sept. I, but as matters stand now he is in a fair way to lose his buttons.

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Let us look a little closer into the connection between Labor and Capital. The laborer is an owner of labor power and the capitalist is an owner of capital.

The laborer is firmly attached to his labor power, and when he sells it must go with it himself and undergo whatever discomfort attaches to its use. But the capitalist may live at Newport or in Europe while his capital is being used to produce wealth in the mines of Pennsylvania or the packing houses of Chicago.

The laborer uses capital as a means with which to produce wealth, but he does not have any use for the capitalist.

The income of the capitalist is the difference between what he is forced to pay for labor power and what labor power will produce. If he can find the labor power which he needs in the possession of women and children too weak to resist onpression, he will buy of the a rather than of men. The capitalist is interested in everything that tends to make labor power cheap.

If left alone the capitalist would reduce wages to the point where he would impair the efficiency of labor power, and this fact take Burne staty years to duplicate is sometimes offered as evidence that the capitalist is interested in having high wages. But this is the same as saying that because a well fed hors, will do more work than a brush fed mule that, therefore, the horse owner is interested in having the price of oats as high as possible.

The cheaper the labor power the larger the profits, the greater the income of the capitalist-this is the law of capitalism.

THE CAPITALIST DESIRES CHILD LABOR, LONG age gold production was only \$7,000,000 HOURS AND LOW WAGES.

THE LABORER DEMANDS THAT CHILDHOOD BE FREED FROM TOIL, THAT THE HUMAN FRAME BE NOT WORN OUT BY OVERWORK, AND THAT THE WORKER annually an increase in gold of \$26,666. SHALL HAVE THE FULL PRODUCT OF HIS LABOR.

The capitalist encourages competition between workers that the The capitalist encourages competition between workers that the selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of their labor power may be determined by the resistable selling price of the resistable selli

So the contrasts might be drawn indefinitely. When one uses the words capitalist and laborer instead of capital and labor the antagonisms become evident to all.

But there is a deeper antagonism between capitalist and laborer The existence of the capitalist class constitutes a drag upon social progress. The interests of the laborers are, on the contrary, most emphatically in accord with social progress.

The welfare of the working class and social progress alike demand the abolition of the capitalist class and the taking up of the function of ownership by the laborers collectively.

All would then be laborers and also common owners of capital Against the coming of such a society the present capitalist class is fighting with all the powers at its disposal. The daily press, the lecture platform, and all the machinery by which public opinion is created are used to propogate the idea of the necessity of the capitalist at present and his indispensibility in the future.

Fortunately for the laboring class this siren song is fast losing its power to charm. Strikes, injunctions, blacklists, Idaho bull pens are rapidly awakening the laborers to a recognition of the antagonism existing between the aboring class and the capitalist class.

The Socialist sees that this class struggle is here and that it is founded upon an antagonism that reaches deep down into the roots of our social order. He sees that because of the overwhelming numbers of the working class it is necessary for them to but see these facts to win the struggle and with it the cause of social progress.

The attainment of that victory by the workers and the accompanying abolition of an exploiting capitalist class by the collective ownership of capital is the only road to social peace and THAT ROAD LEADS TO SOCIALISM.

What a Difference

Former Governor Taylor, charged with conspiracy to murder former Governor Goebel of Kentucky, is in Indiana and has been protected for years by the Republican administration of Indiana and also by the New York executive, under whose protection Taylor resided for a while.

Now Governor Beckham of Kentucky offers to supply a company of Kentucky soldiers to guard Taylor if he will return to Kentucky to testify in the murder trial of one of Taylor's alleged partners in crime.

Further, the present Kentucky executive promises Taylor that he will be escorted safely out of the state and not arrested after

Compare this situation with that in Colorado and Idaho. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were kidnaped by the mine owners, with the connivance of the Idaho and Colorado governors.

The supreme court sanctioned this kidnaping. President Roose velt, War Secretary Taft, and Senator Borah sanctioned the conspiracy and helped in the effort to hang the mine leaders.

Taylor, a Republican politician, under similar charges, is protected by all the powers of the Republican party on the grounds that be supplanted by industrial co-operahe could not get a fair trial in a "hostile community."

Socialist indictments of present conditions, instead of being immoderate, as often charged, are supported by sound evidence and the trinity of capitalist evils will be do not paint the picture of our industrial life too lack.

CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS OF AN EMPLOYER

tory had a son who was an employe tendent testified that she objected to of this same factory. A maiden fair the match because she didn't think it was also one of the employes, but she was proper for a poor working girl, because she however nice she might be taken worked for a living. The man and the into the family of the superintendent making of goods for profit shall come boy didn't work for a living, but only of the factory th which she was emfort recreation. The boy and the girl ployed. were mutually attracted. Mr. and Mrs. Still some people think that it is a How Socialism will bring about the Superintendent admitted that the girl crime for the poor to be class conscious, hopes of the Socialist, how man will was nice, but she was a "working But how about the rich? Oh, that is be prevented from taking advantage of girl" and didn't stand on the same social footing with the family of the superintendent and refused to approve

was delivered to his natural guardians we were goto there, but I didn't think will be converted into an army of pro-und was given his tho/ce between re-they'd make ye bring your own coal: duests. Third, in addition to the elimi-nunciation of the old home and its ties —Moriey Observer. bride for the possession of her right-some quitt pieces.

ful lord and protector. The dignified "Why, you can't sew, my dear," said court decided in favor of the parents his mother, smiling.

All this was some time ago.

Two Irishmen were crossing the the match. The result was a quiet occan. On the way over Patrick died, plains wedding in a hall, with a few friends as Preparations were made for the buried First wedding in a hall, with a few friends as preparations were hade for the burst at sea, but the lead weights customartly buring the congratulations after the wedding coremony, the patrol wagen of coal were substituted. Everything arrived and the green was placed under arrest, at the institution of his long and earnestly did Michael look at parents, and spent the hight in the his triend. Finally he higher out, sorcity basile. In the morning the youth rowfully: "Well, Pat, I always knew

Of course, it was a "free" choice, like the workingneen's "freedom of contract." The result was a suit by the A few days ago be wanted a needle and

court decided in favor of the parents his mother, smiling, and a dramatic parting between the "Yes, I can" said Tom. "I can't sew young people outed the court scene, with a chimble, but I'm lightnin with

EFFECT OF INCREASED GOLD PRODUCTION

A country surfected with gold, liter- If these figures prove anything they staived enough gold to supply every ally overrunning with the yellow metal prove that gold is absolutely worthless burian being on the earth with \$30,000

Just one little fact showing whither the world is going: In 1500 the aggregate production of

gold in the world was \$4,000,000; in the year 1907 it will be \$425,000,000.

It all sounds very nice, but the dis coeffice of the man who compiled the figures to to treat the rapidly growing supply of gold as a something little short of universal calemity, for it needs that every time the world puts ut a new dollar's worth of gold the purchasing power of the dollar is made ses; in other words, the writer con tends the time is coming when it shall be regarded as the improper thing to two metals, gold and gilver.

What Columbus set forth for us known shores the world was increase \$4,000,000 annually. It would therefore dred years had passed the output had was nothing startling in such an in crease and to bring this about it had been necessary to ransack the treas ures of Peru, Mexico and other nov countries. Once more the hand of tim moves forward one hundred years until it reaches 1700, in which year the averyearly.

In 1809 the production was \$12,000,000, and during the century following the? discovery of America the world added Had this ratio been marbtained for the next hundred years the total production of gold in 1900 would have been amount? Three times it? Make an-

It was just \$262,220,918.

In the period from 1821 to 1840 the \$11,446. In the decade included in the years 1896-1905 the gold production rose to the staggering amount of \$305,760,-

as a standard of value. They prove it of it. that it is a drug—such is the remarka- so conclusively, it is claimed, then no The Witwatersrand conglomerate car-ble future made out for the United defense is possible and the time is com-fries only the insignificant amount of ten States of America; in fact, for the fing, it may be distant, that there will pennyweights of gold to the ton, but it world, by Francis Upham Adams, in been much yellow metal on the market runs uniform, therefore it is only a Success.

> When silver was demonstraed there was little fear on the part of the ad- and the record is broken every month vocates of the yellow metal that it proposed to add that metal to coimage the Rand. was produced in all the world

a billion annually, and there is no rea- the soft of this 20,000 square miles bles its output in ten years.

This remarkable increase in the production of gold has been brought about river, and with its dredging appliance by the use of electricity in gold min- began to cat its way into the soil. The ing districts, in the western fields of mud and dirt were carried over the the United States and the fields of huge scow, the gold extracted, the tail-

famous Comstock mines were nothing. rible to go ahead in the extraction of

Here is a gold-bearing reef, forty miles in length, twenty miles in width, and in which borings to the depth of quantities! How much gold is there in the Witwatersrand? Hundreds, probably thousans of billions of dollars of

world will have to be revamped, re-modeled and cast entirely along new machinery, and China the labor. The annual production of the Trans. aal gold factories now exceed \$100,000,000.

Imagine forty Munhattan Islands satwould ever increase over the white urated with gold to the depth of three metal in production, yet the figures tell quarters of a mile, and you will have a different tale. When the silver men faint conception of the possibilities of

One more picture of gold manufac only about \$200,000,000 of both gold and turing. Not many years ago it was dis covered that all of the soil in the Sac When silver was demonstrated in 1872 ramento and San Joaquin Valleys of California was fire,000,000, and now in California was filed with gold. Conconsequence of the victory for sound sides what is being done in the Sacra money the mints are, called upon to mento. For hundreds of miles this rive grind out more than \$400,000,000 in gold runs through a broad valley of a widt alone, Conservative estimates place the one hundred miles. When it became yield in three years from now at helf, known that gold was scattered through son why the billion figure should not valley, capital called on science and inbe reached in ten or twelve years. But vention for assistance. The distant no increase, however startling; can add mountains were made to furnish water to the condemnation of a monetary sys-tem based on a substance which dou-built a floating gold factory at a cost of 2250,000.

It took a position near a bank of th ings being dumped in the rear. Thus In 1884 the discovery of the greatest was witnessed the strange sight of a deposits of gold in all history was factory orawling slowly overland to-Not until recent years has it been pos- hours a day with three shifts of men; the amount of gold extracted was a the billions of gold which are scattered uniform as the thrust of its motors; its that \$250,000 gold factory made a ne profit of \$300,000 the first year!

There are thirty of these floating gold dredgers at work cutting their average production of gold was only 3,500 feet show gold in undiminished ways from the river out into the open country. They are grinding farms, orchards, and meadows into gold. There will be one hundred of them in commis oco. In the present year the world will it! The late Joseph Medill, of the Chiproduce new gold which will sell in the cago "Tribune," estimated that the cetimate they will add \$25,000,000 and discovered ledges of the Transvaal connumber to the gold annular to the go estimate they will add \$25,000,000 an nually to the gold supply.

WHAT SOCIALISM PROPOSES

BY C. E. OBENCHAIN.

ral mind about Socialism and its aims One man says it means a general "divide up." Another that it aims to "destroy all government." Another that it is "anarchy," an attempt of the riff-raffs of society to get control of full or equivalent value of all his lathe government. Others see in Social-

sm an ideal, a Utopia. The intelligent Socialist laughs at these contradictory ideas.

As long as human nature remains as it is incentive will be the power that men to action. Socialists contend that incentive is the dominant force behind human nature; that human nature is warped toward the deost continuously called into action by the prevailing order of existence; that under the present system selfishness is that inceptive; that its gratification under competition-which is the essence of selfishness itself-is the cause of existing unrest, which must grow in intensity with the growth of modern neans of wealth production. Hence the keynote of Socialism is not to reform human nature, so we can have Sosystem, by the inauguration of Socialm, that human nature can reform it

man, the moment he becomes moderhis loss successful fellowman, and this of industry free to all who want to which all industry stops panic pre-

To accomplish this, Socialism detion; that private capital must be changed into public capital, and that as a result, profit, rent and interest aboltshed, as will also the wage system. The measure of reward to every man will be the full value of his labo product. In a word, the vast machinadent of a St. Louis fac- On the witness stand Mrs. Superin- ly owned, shall be publicly owned to an end; that all opportunities shall

his fellowman, and, as a result, what incentive will remain to induce such a man to industry, Socialism thus ex-First, under co-operation as distin

guished from competition, all industry will gain wonderfully in results, beducted on a vast scale. Second, by the workers, performing useless service der competition, an army of parasite; nation of waste, the added stimulus of each worker of the full value of his

ellowman, will be circumvented Socialists declare that this will be indus-trially impossible under Socialism, be-the cuse the industrial equipment being publicly instead of privately owned, as does not —Tit-Bits.

There is much ignorance in the gen- will be accessible to all men on equal terms for all the time each desires to work. As every man will get the full value of his labor product, what inducement could anybody from the outside offer him? When a man gets the bor produces he has received the limit

> out robbing someone, and this Social ism designs to prevent. As to the third proposition, what would remain to stimulate such a man to industry, So cialists are willing for him to settle that matter for himself.

> To get more would be impossible with-

sonal property will increase under So-cialism until it is far in excess of anything today; that such a thing as wan will be utterly impossible; 'hat a com fortable home will be the least of lux urles for every family; that no limit will attach to personal property unde Socialism, but the limit of personal industry. All this will be brought abou man a home-the government will give no man anything but opportunity-but by affording to every man, in addition to the full value of his labor, uninterrupted hours of employment in whatsoever field of industry he may desire

best.

Under co-operation instead of competition the selfishness of the individual cannot be gratified at the expense of the mass. Thus Socialists contend that the present system nestoad of below, because the industrial equipment in privately owned. As a result the system of the present system is to the worker today, Social-Costs demoj kaj pioregoj. Poste? Ciuj eksaltis kun etrecitaj nervoj, kaj haltigintaj rigardoj. Poste the worker today, Social-Costs demoj kaj pioregoj kaj piore worker is forced to agree with the capitalist owner before he is permitted to work, the tarms of divibefore he is power grows with the growth of his cording to the intensity of competition.

success. To put a stop to this evil. This is where the competitive system and at the same time to open the field defeats itself. This is the point at work, and to work as much as they valis not because the wants of the want, is the aim of Socialism.

people are supplied, but because the wage of the workers is exhausted. This is where the anomaly of "overproduction" becomes a calamity.

We cannot go back to the age of bar ter and hand production. This would ward can be none other than that forced by economic conditions, that step which recognizes that the welfare of society at large means the interes of the individual.

Ode to the Red Flag By MISS MARY F. MERRILL.

Inscribed to Mrs. Stimson, the h of the red-flag incident: To the Red Flag, the Symbol of Inter national Brotherhood.

We fling thee to the breeze, O'er lang and o'er the seas, Red flag unfurled! Beneath thy folds so brave No man shall be a slave— In freedom proudly wave O'er ell the world!

You teach no creed or clan, But brotherhood of man And power of right! Beneath thy folds of red— Is heard no martial tread— No worker's blood is shod By tyrant's might!

O! workingmen, unite
Beneath your balner bright;
Loose every chain!
O! red flag, ride the wind
In brotherhood to bind—
Proclaim to all mankind
The world we'll gain!

HIS EXPLANATION.

ESPERANTO The International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Ed-itor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

MORTANTOJ SALUTAS VIN armena verkisto V. Papasjan; tradukis Geo. Davidov.) Dua letero.

Posttagmere. Al multaj sukcesis tra-pasi al filaj domoj kaj preni panon kaj varman vestajon. En la urbo, peza kaj turmentiga silet ado. La stratoj estas senhomaj. Mul-

tado. La stratoj estas senhomaj. Multaj sin kaŝis en kelojn subterajn.

Aliaj esperas, ke pasis la danĝereco, la ventego. Sed profunda silento pii fortigas maltrakvillecon. La silentado estis minappomesa. Tho estis momento, post kiu sekvas detruiga riverego ventego: momento, post kiu el nubego tentego: momento, post kiu el nubego surdiga tondras kaj fulmo dissiras per fajraj linioj la ĉielon. Tia estas la momento, post kiu de fajro flamiĝas kaj minacas, mortante kun lasta krio ekdormiĝas etarne, kaj efektive, surda bruado atingis nin kiel ondo. Tio estis kriego de unilnombra amaso da homoj, gli portigis tra la stratoj, skuante ĉion tremadis de ĝi la tero. Ĝi estis kiel vulpa kriego, kaj ĝi proksimiĝadis, pii fortiĝadis. Aŭdigis tambura senado post ĝi la bataj de hakiloj, senesperegaj ĝemoj de batitaj kaj triumfaj jam raŭ-kintaj krioj de ruiniguloj.

Citj silentiĝis. Ĉiuj silentiĝis. Ĉesis ĉemoj kaj ploregoj.

-Ni mortu kun honoro-ekkrias alia -Batalilojn!

—Ni mortu kun honoro—ekkrias alia.
—Bataillojni

—Ni faru elpenetrajon!

Pile ne estas eble kompreni ion.
Eliris la unua parolanto. Sekvante
iln, čiuj kolektiĝis en korto ĉirkaŭ ii.
trarigardis siajn bataillojn, dissemiĝis
grupe kaj eliris el korto.

Ai ni sivenis novaj homoj kaj feliĉe
ili estis kun batailloj.
Jen mortriĝis la amaso da sovaĝuloj.
En la popolamaso estas vidataj sojdatoj. Kurdoj kaj taturoj estis armitaj
per ĉiap eblaj batailloj, kriadas.
Virinoj kun tamburoj duncadas, kaj
kun sovaĝaj krioj ekscitas virojn.
Estis terure rigardi tion ĉi. Neniam
mi povis presenti al mi tian disfuriozigian kaj sovaĝan amason.
Ili kun sovaĝariego proksimiĝis, mortigante ĉiujn renkontantajn; disbatadis
pordojn per imkiloj, entradis, rabis, detrifigadis, lasante post si amason da
ruinigitaĵo.
Ili tradis kiel nubo da ekrifici de-

Jes, mia amiko, ni dissemis dekmila-mason da homoj, kiu deziregas nian-sangon, nian havajon kaj honoron. Ni dissemis ilin per nia ne multnom-bra batailiaro.

bra batalilaro. Ho, se ni havus multe da bataliloj! Kuraĝaj kolegoj! Klei kuraĝe kaj sindone il! pafadis sovaĝulojn, disse-mante išin. Kaj mi pafadis, pafadis

mante sen maltrafo.

Sed kion ni povas fari kun nia malforia batalilaro kaj kun mizeraj provisoj da kugioj kaj pulvoji .

Ja nia kontraŭbatalo pli furlozigos

ilin.

Eĉ ne pasos tago, eble post unu horo,
kiam ili revenos kun novaj bataliloj,
aliros militistaro kun pafilegoj kaj ĉiujn
nin mertigos.

Mi ne scias ĝis kiom da horoj ankoraŭ (Datrigota.)

September By JOSEPHINE C. KANEKO

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And lo, I too, am a worshiper; The breath of Autumn is in my veins; I inhale the space that's affoat in the air, And the smell of Autumn rains.

The earth is an altar whereon is burned The oil of spikenard and clove and myrrh; And there are two souls that walk in the fire-Mine, and the soul of Her!

French Socialist Congress

(By H. Halliday Sparling, Paris Correspondent.)

Before these lines are in pillt the International Congress will have met Stuttgart, and Socialism throughout the world, its progress and its position, will be under discussion. Meanwhile, and partly in preparation for the great international assize, the French party has been holding its national congress at Nancy, taking stock of the past and present and forecast-

A few days before the Congress met the leaders of the Federation of Trade Unions endeavored to provoke a schism by fiercely attacking the political side of the party in that part of the party organ, l'Humanite, which is set apart for discussion of trade-union and co-operative questions. The other side was quite ready for the fray, spat on its hands and hefted its shillelaghs, but owing to the magnificent diplomacy and heartwhole enthusiasm of jaures strife was averted, at least before it became serious, and the made known. This was in the Witwa- ward the distant foothills. It rested in party pulled itself together, reaffirming its basis of agreement on essenters and district of the Transval of a canal of its own making; it was run tials and freedom of discussion on tactics and measures. So that there is South Africa. Compared with it the with electric power generated by a still room in the party for every man to work as he will so long as he works for the common aim, and to say what he likes so long I ne abstains from too much personality.

> Much more dangerous to the unity of the party was the discussion on Herveism, the question of anti-patriotism and anti-militarism pushed to the extreme, without regard for any other consideration. Phrased in such a way as to appeal on the one hand to the highest idealism and on the other to the inevitable dislike for compulsory military service felt by many young men. Herveism is a standing threat to the efficiency of the party. But here again the influence of Jaurez averted a disastrous quarrel.

> Neither in the one case nor in the other must it be taken that what Jaurez did was to deflect or falsify the collective vote of the party. What he did, and what he alone for the time being seemed able to do, was to intervene in such a way and at such moments as to enable the party to express itself without forcing an embittered and inimical minority to leave the ranks. The votes that were carried at Nancy represent the collective voice of the party with as much accuracy as is humanly possible, and though there were dissentients to each and every one of them, as there always must be if the party is to be a live and growing one, there were no threats of "Shan't play!" and there is no resentful minority to claim that was unfairly treated or brutally crushed.

> That Herveism is in its essence anti-Socialism was clearly and definitely affirmed, but that it was better at the same time to deal with it as one of the natural weaknesses of the movement than to drive it out to form a hos-

> As has been pointed out by Jules Guesde, still the finest living exponent of "simon-pure" Socialism, if the International - i. e., the Socialist parties of the world, working together-were sufficiently strong to stop war either by main force or passive resistance, it would obviously be strong enough to take hold of the machinery of government in all countries, and thereby insure that war would never come within the range of possibility. As things are, the French Socialist party, or any other, can only oppose or prevent war in the exact degree that its propaganda and development has disarmed or modified the plutocratic state.

> It was Guesde again who emphasized the faet that, in trying to concentrate Socialist effort in an attack upon militarism, which in itself is merely one of the effects of the capitalist regime, Herve and his like were endeavoring to weaken the attack upon capitalism itself. For the same reason and in the same way, such other side issues as anti-clericalism, teetotalism, vegetarianism, etc., while they may legitimately be taken up by the individual Socialist, so long as he does not devote all his energies to them, become definitely and dangerously anti-Socialist the moment that they tend to distract attention from the one vital point: social ownership and control of all the means of production, distribution and exchange.

> "Seek ye first the Kingdom of Man, and all these things shall be added unto you!" That is my own summary of the conclusions reaffirmed at Nancy. The only way of killing war is to bring Socialism into being, and the only way to do that is to make Socialists. In proportion as we socialize the community all minor reforms will realize themselves. As Morris used to say of this or that reform: "Leave that to the demi-semi-Socialists; a Socialist's business is Socialism."



Cincinnett, Ohio.

A GOOD WORKER.

If you can send about \$5 or \$10 worth of three months' sub cards for the Chicago Dally Socialist. I will remit soon. We have a lecture here on the Bist. After this I intend to have on hand always \$5 or \$10 worth of cards, as we all should work for our only delly paper. I have now twenty-three subject. I have now twenty-three subjects here for the Chicago Dally Socialist. I have only been interested in Socialist. I have only been interested in Socialist (or acquainted with it) about four or five months.

Telegraphers here have gone to otherwise the cities of the problem locked up tight about two weeks.

L. T. RUSH.

Tuescaloosa, Ala,

L. T. RUSH.

As it is now; we don't know how many subscribers we have in our city or another city. To watch the circulation grow is a great joy in itself.

MORGAN SOLOSBERG.

Sioux City, Ia.

A BIG JOB.

I suggest, in case you do putter to time a list of time of time a list of the control of the control

mi vivos! . (Dadrigota.)

EVENTS IN ESPERANTOLAND

Mandia, P. I., has an Esperanto club whose doings are reported in the "American" of Mandia, not Chicago, New York or Boston.

The Japanese Esperanto association contains 800 Japanese members. In Kioto they use for a meeting place of their group one of the old Buddhist tempiss.

Toledo, O. The Socialist party soon be relieved from the misdirected efforts of the stirrers up of strife, from its illuviated friends whose well-meant efforts serve only to arrow the party the earnest and active opposition of the ignorant, who misunderstand the high and, noble aim of our movement, and make the opposition from the capitalist class, which does understand it but fears its interests will be jeopardized, a thouse of times more effective.

Rudens' are aircady sufficiently heavy.

Toledo, O.

May I suggest, in case you do publish from time to time a list of the readers in various cities of the country, that you also publish the full address, that those who wish to be-

ALLE MINDSAT-LYNCH