CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME 1.—NO. 250

The Arbitration Goats

PRICE ONE CENT

BOYS FORM FOR ATTACK

Little Bread W. Frs Are Good Unionists: Will = iengers mands for A

In addition to the the telegraph compat tors, nearly 100 strikit and Postal messenger schedule. He told the youngsters that their demands have the approval of the operators officials and find the boys movement was taken in charge by C. E. Shea, a member of the local executive board of the telegrapers union, who directed the formulation of the messenger boys schedule. He told the youngsters that their demands have the approval of the operators officials and fhat the operators will not return to work urtil the boys have been granted their demands should that not occur before the strike of the operators is the strike of the operators

Night boys working from 5:30 p. m. ntil midnight \$1.50 instead of \$1. Night-boys working from midnight ntil 7 a. m. \$2 instead of \$1.50. WILL CALL ON JOSSES.
committee consisting of Charles
s. Michael Morrison and Frank
rien, all Western Union boys, was
ointed to present the demands to
companies' officials. An additional

youngsters' enthusiasm within reasonable limits.

"You boys are just as important to the companies as the operators are. If messages are received and can't be delivered what good are the messages?

"Whatever you do dou" so back to work, and don't go near the downtown offices of the companies. It will do you no good and might hurt you and the operators a great deal.

"You definands are just and we are going to help you get them. The telegraphers' union approves of them, and I'll tell you another thing—the operators will not go back to work until the boys have obtained what they want."

DANCE IN GLEE.

boys have obtained what they want."

DANCE IN GLEE.

This last declaration evoked a storm of cheers from the boys, many of whom danced around the room in glee. Others mounted chairs and threw their caps in the air.

"You bet we'll stick," yelled Charles Russ. "Won't we, fellers?"

He was assuwered with a shout of "yes!" from a hundred throats that could be heard far down Clark street. After the din had continued several minutes fine, asked in a hand in a warning manner and said.

"All right, boys; that'll do now. That's fine. I want to give you a final warning. If any of you should be arrested don't sign anything. They'll try to make yo usign away your right to a trial by jury. But don't get arrested. Stay away from the offices."

CIRL OFFERS TO SELL SELF

Unable to find means of livelihood in Chicago and destitute and hungry. Zieta Leary, 18 years oid, of Amanda. Mich, applied for a place as inmate in a resort conducted by John Burke at 218 Twenty-second street last night. The keeper of the place refused her admission and notified the police.

The girl told Capt. McCann that her mother and father had recently died and she went to the home of an aunt to live. The sunt had a large family of small children, the girl said, and she was forced to do heavy drudgery much beyond her strength.

Feeling that she could endure the hardship no longer, she came to Chicago to fin demployment more suited to her strength and health. That was four weeks ago. Since then she has schausted her available money in a sain quegstq foor work.

BILL AND ED, THEY WILL GET TOGETHER





WANT TO SEE HAYWOOD? THEN GO TO RIVERVIEW

The Big Miner Will Be There on Daily Socialist Day: Friday Afternoon and Friday Night

Riverview is the largest amusement

amusement park in the world.

In addition it has hundreds of trees and open places where visitors may

Haywood will be at the Dally So-Before returning to Denver he will claimst picnic at Riverview park Fri-visit Debs at Terre Haute, Ind., and relatives at Louisville, Ky.

Riverview is the largest anusement park in the United States and has every attraction that is found in any anusement park in the world.

In addition it has hundreds of trees and open places where visitors may gather.

For this reason the plenic on Friday will give thousands an opportunity to hear the big miner who could not get bear the big miner who could not get to the state of the state of

Color was given to the report from the fact that Attorney General Bonaparts, whose vigorous utterances against corporate wealth, was the only member of the cabinet absent. It is known that a serious breach exists between Secretary Root and the attorney general over the latter's trust fighting policy, and it is said to have reached the point where Root has issued an ultimatum that either the policy shall be calmed or some one must resign. Secretary Root and his assistant made a visit to the Wall street office of J. Pierpont Morgan just before the conference. Otto animal show. It is thousand admission tickets are from the park reaclize that here they have an arc gate there the Chicago Daily Socialist the park realize that here they have an arc light. This is what they need, and if refreshments sold. Sunday, when he goes to Milwaukee, where the Socialists are on the verge where the Socialists are on the verge of capturing the city government. Otto animal show. The working class of Chicago should realize that here they have an arc light. This is what they need, and if the realize that here they have an arc light. This is what they set behind this press and support it they can have a pape of their own in the will be as big and powerful as sunday, when he goes to Milwaukee, where the Socialists are on the verge of the calment of the strength of the receiver at the park realize that here they have an arc light. This is what they need, and if the proper was in the park realize that here they have an arc light. This is what they need a pape of their own in the strength of the social states are on all liquid refreshments sold. Sunday, when he goes to Milwaukee, when he goes to Milwaukee, where the Socialists are on the verge they can have a pape of their own they will be as big and powerful as sunday, when he goes to Milwaukee, where the Socialists are on the verge they can have a pape of their own they can have a pape of the park reflicted they can have a pape of their own they can have a pape of the park reflict CASABLANCA; REPULSED

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Tangler, Aug. 14.—Seven thousand fauntical Moors rushed the outposts at Casablanca last night, drove out the French and Spanish defenders of one of the stations and held it against the foreign troops for over an hour. Only Casablanca last night, drove out the the most desperate fighting by the soldiers enabled them to regain possession of the outpost, which was finally carried by a bayonet attack.

News of the fight reached here today.

News of the fight reached here today.

Wounded during the fighting, and the troops likewise lost several men. The attack of the Moors was made shortly after midnight. Mounted on their fleet horses the natives charged directly to the standard directly to the

existing between the government and the Alton," said the attorney. He stated further that whatever Judge Landis does in the matter will be strictly what he conceives to be right. strictly what he conceives to be right. The judge, when approached on the subject asserted that the grand jury which was impaneled for the Standard Oil case will not be dismissed, but that what his action will be can only be heard from him from the bench.

The special grand jury is to go into the Alton's pact in the rebating in spite of calls for immunity from Roosevelt's cabinet.

HOW BOTH SIDES

Both the operators and the companies have war plans.

The workers now have the country country and many of the "public" realize that the telegraphers who do all the

WIRE MEN OUT

(By United Press Associations.) Cincinnati, Aug. 13.—The first strike of telegraphers in this city occurred at 11:30 o'clock last night. Of the forty-seven men at work in the Western Union office all west out but the form Union office all went out but five. The strikers included the wire chiefs who were on duty. The day force consists of forty men and about seventy women.

The great majority of these failed to report for duty this, morning. The women, the greater number of whom are not members of the commercial telegraphers' union, were loyal, and only five went to work. All the branch offices of the Western Union, including the stock yards, are either closed or badly crippled. The Interstate News bureau, which 'furnishes news for the poolrooms of the country, is out of commission. The Postal walkout is complete.

In an effort to avert the business catastrophe, which in their opinion, will tastrophe which in their opinion, will assert the communication of the present hardships of the stock yards, are either closed or badly crippled. The Interstate News bureau, which 'furnishes news for the continuation of the present hardships of the commission. The Postal walkout is now to president of the board to appeal once more to President Rooseveft to use his of forty men and about seventy women

The commissioner says he can see no prospects of a settlement in sight and added that the struggle between the telegraph compant; and the operators is a hopeless proposition. As an evidence of his belief that an agreement cannot be reached in the immediate future, he stated that he does not intend to confer with officials of either telegraph company at once.

THE STRIKE IS GENERAL; RAILROADS COME NEXT COUNTRY. DISHONEST COMPANIES

ciated Press Lines Tied

Continuing its spread over the conti-nent, the telegraphers' strike today in-volved all offices from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and from Canada to the guif of Mexico.

Added to this is a persistent rumor that at least two relivery systems are

that at least two railway systems are on the eve of a strike of railway teleg-

raphers.

Railway officials are reported to have required railroad operators to handle commercial messages. If found to be true a strike of telegraphers on these roads will follow.

BACK DOWN.

The New York Central backed down on this proposition yesterday and the "Q" and Noethwestern followed.

New York City operators in the employ of the New York Central were given several hundred Western Union messages and ordered to forward them over railway wires. Operators refused to transmit commercial business and threatened a walkout unless the order was rescinded. This was done and the messages returned to the office of the Western Union Telegraph company.

WALL STREET DEMANDS.

Wall street operators in New York have presented a new scale to brokerage houses on the street. Unless this is met by today eastern financiers will be obliged to suspend business.

met by toany eastern mandetes with ge-obliged to suspend business.

Peare negotiations in Chicago, the admitted hub of the entire strike, are at a standstill, or more properly speak-ing, have never been begun. Opera-tors have adopted tactics learned from

ABOUT NEILL.

The presence of United States Commissioner of Labor Charles Neill and Secretary Ralph Easiey of the National Civic federation has retarded rather than promoted peace prospects. Easiey is an admitted agent of corporate interests, while the most temperate estimate of Neill's work at San Francisco is that he failed to impress the Western Union with the necessity of living up to its contract with the Commercial Telegraphers' finion.

Numbers of operators freely express the opinion tha theill, too, is working with and for the companies, and his intervention is highly distasteful to the men.

ENOUGH OF IT.

NEILL SEES

LONG WAR

Hiram N. Sager, the president, immediately seht the following telegram "Theodore Rooseveit, President of the United States, Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y.: The business of this great country, which is suffering such serious loss to the extent of millions of dollars per day, on account of the dead-lock between the telegraph companies and their employes, demands an immediate settlement of the differences at Issue so that a national catastrophe may be averted emergency we look to "In this great energency we look to the chief executive of this country to take a personal hand."

"In this great energency we look to "In this great energency we look to the chief executive of this country to take a personal hand."

"In this great energency we look to "In this great energency we look to the chief executive of this country to take a personal hand.

"In this great energency we look to "In this great energency we look to the chief executive of this country to take a personal hand.

"In this great of this country to take a personal hand.

"In this great energency we look to "In this great energency we look to "In this great energency we look to the life and the country to take a personal hand.

"In this great energency we look to "In this great energency we look to the life and the country to take a personal hand.

"The commissioner of labor, who is all the total the chief and the country to take a personal hand.

"The country the desired to the life and the country to take a personal hand.

"In this great energency we look to "In this great energency we look to the life and the country to take a personal hand.

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"The country the calculation of the differences at the clear that the learn to the life and the calculation of the dead-lock between the telegraph of the dead-lock between the telegraph of the d

what his action will be can only be heard from him from the bench.

The special grand jury is to go into the Alton's pact in the rebating in spits of calls for immunity from Roosevelt's cabinet.

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 mion.

Quick Arbitration Is Desired.

Appreciation of the ultimate consequences of the tremendous loves which the business interests of that country are suffering daily has stimulated the board of trade directors to direct their unions efforts toward securing a public confer with officials of either telegraph company at once.

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 mion.

Up; Greatest Wire WalkOut in History.

Continuing its spread over the continuing its spread

cute the order, with a consequent loss o all concerned but the telegraph com-

them not to work with nonuncially won tors. The victory was practically won for the men. What good will all the nonunion men in the country do the nonunion men in the country do the nonunion men in the country do the nonunion who companies at the Chicago nonunion men in the country do the telegraph companies at the Chicago office as long as the O. R. T. men, who handle practically all the outside business, will not work with them or allow any of them to use the wires running through their offices. As for the long distance wires, there are no nonunion workers except the wire chiefs who can pretend to handle them.

The strike is over if the "butters-in" are kept out of the scrap. Winners don't need 'arbitrators."

The official who said the above is a union sympathizer.

Through the action of certain railroads, notably the Northwestern and
the Burlington, in attempting to compel railros a operators to use their 's
for commercial business, the g, at
strike will probably extend to every
department of the telegraph business
throughout the United States.

The fact that the roads named have
been trying to handle, or have been
hundling, commercial business led today to a demand upon President Perham of the Order of Railway Telegraphers that he investigate the story, and
if it is found true, take appropriate
action.

represented he will call out all O. R. T. men because the two unions have a working agreement to the effect that the members of neither shall handle business during a strike they did not handle before such strike was de-

their earnings to the strike fund of the C. T. U.

STICK! STRIKE!

At a meeting of telegraphers yesterday Secretary-Treasurer Russell announced the union's official slogan during the strike. It is two words and highly significant:

"Stick! Strike!"

"Stick! Strike!"

"Stick! Strike!"

Ruttons, bearing these words will probably be ordered by the international probably be ordered by the international friction beyond comprehension.

whom cretal and continuation of the present hardships continuation of the present hardships and losses occasioned by the operators' aritle, the directors of the Chicago (Clowy,) preside, of the Western Union. He declares that it is due to his president of the board to appeal once more to President Roosevelt to use his personal influence toward effecting a settlement.

Hiram N. Sager, the president, immediately seht the following telegram: mediately seht the following telegram: the committee, in a statement issued this morning says the entire odium of the Western Union. He declares that it is due to his notorious double dealing, and unfairness in many matters that has brought about this strike, which shall continue until justice has been secured for all the says there is no opportunity for quibbling. The issues are here and are

HITS TELEGRAPH

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Shanghal, China, Aug. 14.—The Japanese cable has gone out. It is feared the break has been caused by some seismic disturbance. News of an earthquake or a tidal wave in that part of the world is eagerly awaited here.

FOR ADDITIONAL NEWS OF THE STRIKE SEE PAGE 3.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to do linotype composition in languages using English and German characters at a very moderate man. When they found it of the club knew who was a man. When they found it of them sought an introduction

Rail Wire Men Asked To Do Strike Breaking, Probably Will Quit and Tie Up All Transportation.

BULLETIN.

BULLETIN.

The Canadian men have begun to go out. At Toronto this morning the men of the Great Northern struck. The Canadian railway and telegraph systems are one, being empowered to operate railroads and commercial telegraph lines as well.

The summary of the great strike in the United States up to 1 o'clock may be put as follows:

Total number of operators out, 5,500. Number of locals striking, 50.

Total number of C. T. U. locals, 125.

The only member of the executive board not in Chicago is R. J. Fowler of Memphis, Tenn. He has been wired to come at once.

M. J. Reidy, a member of the executive of the canadian come.

Gainesville, Ga., struck shortly before noon. The strike is spreading rapidly among the southern towns.

BULLETIN. The roll of outgoing offices continues Richmond, Va., Atlantic City and Du luth men have struck.

Springfield, Il., Aug. 13.—The West ern Union and Postal operators wen on strike here this morning. Not on

Boston, Aug. 13.—All the union opera-ors employed by the Postal Telegraph company walked out at 11:10 o'clock.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Today the night and day forces of the Western Union and Po tal operators in this city are on strike. This forenoon the Postal messengers went out because a non-

SHOOL SHRIVERS

Judge Beitler at the Harrison street polica court has ruled that any strike breaker has a right to shoot and kill any union man who stops him to urge that the workers stand together for their own inherests.

This important decision was made yesterday when Otto Manosky, a strike breaking metal polisher in the plant of Davis, Horwich & Steinman, Twenty-third and LaSalle streets, was arraigned on the charge of drawing deadly weapons on a union metal polisher. Witnesses testified that the union man had approached Manosky to urge him to join the strike and talk of the benefits of a labor union to all working people. Manosky drew a pistol on the unarmed union man.

Both the prosecuting attorney, who is supposed to bring out the facts against a prisoner, and the judge said that the strike breaker should have shot the union man.

PRESS CLUB MAY EXPEL BAKER

word at the Chicago Postoffice as second-ciase mail motter. sued by the Workery Publishing Society. 18 Bast Washington street, Chicago, Ill. ne, Main 4418. torial Telephone, Main 2508.



HAYWOOD AT

Haywood will be the guest of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone defense conference tomorrow evening at 55 North Clark street.

It will be the regular meeting of the orgalization that did such heroic work during the Boise trial and probably will become a permanent defense organization, ready to jump into the fight anywhere in the country.

A CORRECTION

This paper yesterday published a story to the effect that President Gompers had said that Haywood was here as a Socialist and not as a union man, and also that Gompers had said Haywood was a disturbing element.

The story was not true, It came through capitalist news agencied and even a working class paper dust tender the regular news agencies to some extent. The mistake is thus accounted for.

Haywood foday, "We met and had a kalk."

President Gompers has been before the public so long and has become so accustomed to being in the newspapers that he would not say anything of the kind reported even if he full it.

There is no indication that he has anything but the friendlips' feelings for Haywood and the western miners. The American Federation of Labor unious were the strongest supporters of the western men in their conflict with the miline owners, giving strike and defense funds by the thousands of dollars.

Socialist News

MARKETS

timothy and No. 2 mixed, \$15(515.)

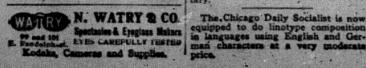
PRODUCE.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Eggs, fresh gathered, extra. dos. 20½c; prime firsts, at mark, cases included, 17½c; firsts, cases included, 16½c; butter. extra dreameries, 26c; firsts, 25½c; seconds, 3021½c; dairies, firsts, 20½c.

BERRIES—Red raspberries, 26 qts, 51,50g2; blackberries, 24 qts, 51,50g2; blackberries, 51,50g2; blackberries, 51,50g2; blackberries, 51,50g2; blackberries, 51,50g2; blackbe







ON STRIKE IS NOT ENOUGH

OUR INVISIBLE AMERICAN KING

Every king has ever maintained his place of power and wealth just to the place of power and wealth just to the place of power and wealth just to the extent three Argeople were willing to make believe that he was an important personage, that he was respectable. Kings have held their places by this make believe and the king becomes a hobo.

In addition to the ignorance and superstitions, purishments and modes of education as were best adapted to perpetunce heter powers be enabled their places by this though thousands of years instituted such systems, regulations, superstitions, punishments and modes of education as were best adapted to perpetunce their power—be convinced all the king's moral systems, laws and ceremonials were originated fo, his own express benefit and gratification.

Taking an inventory of our own government, systems, courts, punishments and institutions which guide our methods of life and shape our forms, peofessions and customs, it is seen that stitutions and customs, it is seen that stitutions and coles of our invisible his and for kings are also criminal to be a kings of Europe and taken it over which, and that has grown up around the kings to control a subjected people, we kings to control a subjected people, we look about us with some consternator. For the use of the ilight two wins in the last was originated for the use of the use

James Reed, aged 23, 183 East Twenty-fifth street, fatally burned; taken to

Six workmen whose names were not learned.

One man was fatally burned and six others were seriously in a fatally burned and six others were seriously in a fatally burned and six others were seriously in a fatally six of the People's Gas Light and Coke company plant at Seventy-third and South Chicago avenue at 10 a. m. today.

The force of the explosion, the cause of which is not yet known, was terrific. The workmen, who were entering the pressure room, were hurled in all directions, their cisting immediately catching fire from the flames.

Reed was a mass of flames from head to foot and was taken to Dr. Clemminson's office near by, where his injuries were dressed.

He was afterward taken to the St.

He was afterward taken to the St. Bernard hospital, where it was stated he could not live. Company officials claim the explosion was caused by a workman lighting a match, white the workmen claim there was no light in the room.

News for Unionists

The Covington, Ky., Socialists have nominated the following city ticket: Mayor, William Danks: city clerk J. A. Worrall: city treasurer, J. F. Kavanangh; city initer. F. S. Goldwaither, city assessor, F.J. Lavanher Jr.; council, First ward. J. H. Daid: Second ward. Henry Laufmann. Third ward. John Kuhn; Fourth ward. Henry Gleson, Fifth ward. Harry Harris; Sixth ward. H. G. Taylor. Addermen: John Thobe, Jacob Hattel, Edward Koplin. School board: First ward. Sam Phillips, Second ward. Henry Ellermann; Third ward. Larry Patterson; Fourth ward no nomination; Sixta vard. William Jones.

Recently Fatter Nurent, a Catholic priest, delivered as address on Socialism at Chillicothe. O. As usual with anti-Socialist speakers, he took the old straw man. "Dividing Up' and lambasted him. The next day William L. Garver replied in a letter to the Chillicothe Constitution. He kindly told the facts in strong and convincing language.

The Chattanooga, Tenn., board of commissioners has adopted a resolution to the effect that the work on the new missioners have at last adopted this resolution.

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red. f. o.
b. 836,856; No. 3 red. 816,6846; No. 3
red. 820,856; No. 5 hard. 806,896; No. 3
hard. 846,656; No. 5 hard. 806,896; No. 5
hard. 846,656; No. 1 northern.
f. o. b. \$46,956; No. 2 northern, \$20,946;
No. 3 spring. 846,996; No. 4 spring. 746,
80c.
CORN—Unchanged to 4c higher.
Sales, 200,000 bu. No grade, on track
Sales, 200,000 bu. No grade, on track
which he aspires.

Dechaster. Democrat-Chronicle

ber of votes for representation. It is better the prosentation of the property of the pr ties of trouble from this source have

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Casing Workers union iss, A. M. C. B. W. of N. A. A. F. of L.—Meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at Forty-eighth street and Center avenue. All members are requested to be present to get tickets for Luna Park. C. E. Smith, Sec. The following locals of District No. I. A. of M., will meet tonight at 8 o clock. All members should attend without fail. Election of business agents and other important business. Pilsen No. 84. at Eighteenth and Laftin streets. F. Janda, secretary. Prosperity No. 125, at Erie and Ninety-second streets, South Chicago. C. Miller, secretary.
Maywood No. 185, at O. F. hall, Maywood, Ill. C. Schaffner, secretary.
Trol and Niemakers No. 510, at 70 East Adams street. H. Young, secretary.
Tool and Niemakers No. 510, at 70 East Adams street. H. Young, secretary.

Is Ralph Easley to lose his \$10,000

He is losing his grip on the labor no use to the National Civic Federa

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Tang er, Aug. 13.—News is just received here of a terrible battle between the Moors and French at Casablanca, in which 5,000 Moors, after a bold charge, were repulsed with heavy loss of life.

year job with the National Civic Fed-

dard Oil company, the United States Steel corporation and the International Harvester company.

Easiey is the man who hired Mallock, "the great British scholar," to come from England and "knock" Socialism. The job was a failure. Kailock was the cause of bringing fifty University of Chicago students into the Socialist movement.

MOORS FIGHT

The attack was carefully planned. The charge was, first made in regularity drawn fighting lines, but the French holding the position of vantage drove them back. The Moors quickly reformed their lines and charged back over the dead bodies of their comrades. The cruiser Gloire at this point began to co-operate with the French troops, sending a terribly effective rain of shell into the Moorish forces. in Colorado"

A powerful indictment of the Mine Owners' Association and their hirelings, Gov. Peabody and Sherman Bell. It contains the history of the Western Federation of Miners since its organization and it tells you what this organization has done for the proletariat of the Rocky Mountain states.

136 pages, paper cover, sent postpaid to any address for 25c

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NO PAIN-NO CUTTING I want to cure every man suffering Potsoning, Hydrocele or Private Disc

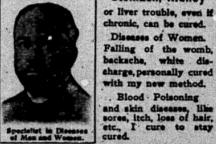
This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

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Suffering with shortness of breath, bronchitis or tuberculosis will be cured through my

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or liver trouble, even if Diseases of Women. Falling of the womb backache, white discharge, personally cured with my new method. . Blood Poisoning

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Rivervieu

STRENUOUS

BUT EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

here May Be Some Among Them The lave Never Been Here Before and The LIST OF BOOSTERS

How Can They Help But
BOOST THE NAVASSARS
That Coterie of Cuckee Band Girls
Boost the Train Robbery
Boost the Skating Rink
Boost the Big Shows
BOOST THE WHOLE BLAMED OUTPS:
FROM THE RIDES TO THE TREES

It's a Great Old Park-Boys

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATES Classified set in nonpareil, per line 10c Classified per week, per line 8c Measurement for classified adver-tisement is six words to the line. No advertisement less than two lines will

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, LODG-ing house and stock of tobacco, cl-gars, etc., for cash, at 90 per cent of invoice. Has been carried on by man and wife for three years. Sales, etc., \$2.200 per annum; rent, \$200. Socialist headquarters for county; 5 branches. E. F. ATWOOD, Aberdeen, S. D.

WE HAVE A SMALL NUMBER OF shares Haywood Mining & Milling Co. "zine" Maumée, Ark., at 50 centa each. Write for information to O. T. Anderson, Postai bidg., Chicago, or E. N. Richardson, Girard, Kan.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO.—100 shares for sale at \$2.00 per share, Michael T. Kennedy, Davenport, Ia.

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

BOARD WANTED

LOANS

PARTNER WANTED—CHRISTIAN young man (Socialist) to take half interest in established publishing business; big opportunities; wide field. Address T. M., Chicago Dally Socialist.

WANTED-TO BENT WANTED TO RENT—CELLAR, SHED or medium sized barn; city or sub-urbs; state price. Address O. POSCH-MANN, 100 N. Clark st.

TO PENT-FLOOR SPACE

FOR RENT-FLOORS FOR MANU-facturing purposes, 100x40. Call or address Chicago Delly Socialist, 180 E. Washington St., phone Main 4488.

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CUARRADES, CITY AND COUNTRY—
I would like to have names and addresses of all who are interested in talking machines and phonographs. I talking machines and phonographs. I have spent over \$50.00 in advertising in the Socialist. I will call in Chicag and suburbs. Machines at all prices: 0 in. records, \$2c and \$6c; cylinder records, \$2c; needles, \$5 per 100. Address ERNEST G. ALGER, \$220 Jessamine av., Hawthorne, Ill.

PLUMBING, ETC.

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 668 E. 63d St., Chicago, III. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

REAL ESTATE

LAKE COUNTY, MICH., LANDS-40 acres, \$200; only \$40 first payment; 80 acres, \$500; only \$40 first payment. Bance easy monthly payments; no interest; level land; easily cleared; close to county seat; weekly accursions boat and rall, every Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock; \$48 to round trip; free to purchasers. Send for map and literature, David H. Milher, 185 Madison st., R. \$07.

ALBERTA, CANADA—LAND AT 39 to 135 per acre, capable of producing 115 to 130 worth of wheat per acre every year. See C. F. Lowrie, 2021 Bishop at.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST SOLIDARITY OF ALL LABOR

Though employing unusual foresight

the stitutions and code, of our invisible lane, in which 5,000 Moors, after a bold charge, were repulsed with heavy land honesty of purpose in the organization of this government, it was impossible for our forefathers to know that within one hundred years this invisible king would usurp the power which they gave to the people; a king, soulless, relentless, egeristent, whose power now controls the political, economic and moral destinies of our land. To state the case with utmost clearness, in the growth of corporations and their large capitalization, they have become owners of all the banks, railways, hotels, mines, newspapers, traction companies, commercial institutions and manufacturing companies, and all of these corporations, having thousands of shareholders, and those various shareholders sometimes owning stock in fifty to a hundred different companies, form a network of mutual interest more powerful and conscienceless than any despotism the world has ever known, and in its determination to control courts, schools, finances and politics it employs the police and military departments to enforce the very codes, in fifty to a hundred different companies, form a network of mutual interest more powerful and conscienceless than any despotism the world has ever known, and in its determination to control courts, schools, finances and politics it employs the police and military departments to enforce the very codes, in fifty to a hundred different companies, form a network of mutual interest more powerful and conscienceless than any despotism the world has ever known, and in its determination to control courts, schools, finances and politics it employs the police and military departments to enforce the very codes, in first one political control courts, schools, finances and politics in the vicinity of the Western Union building this morning at 4 o'clock, giving the people in bondage for thousands of years.

To are called upon now to dethrone this invisible king, establish democracy in our schools, reorganize our sys

GRAND SOCIALIST FESTIVAL CREAM CITY PARK

For Benefit of Bohemian Socialist DAILY "SPRAVEDLNOST"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1907

Prominent Speakers. W. D. Haywood Invited Fine Music-Many Attractions Haywood's Picture Main Feature Magnificent Fireworks:

Ogden av. cars to 40th av., then Lyons car direct to Cream City Park; Douglas Park branch of Metropolitan to 40th av., then Lyons car to park; 22d st. car to 40th av.; 12th st., transfer on Ogden av. (Ashland av., transfer on Ogden av. (From north): 22d st. car to 40th av., then La Grange cars to Riverside; eight minutes walk south to park.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

The Workingman's Standard of Right and Wrong VS.

Oriminal Capitalism. Our Invisible American King

By PARKER H. SERCOMBE. \$6.00 per 100. 10 Cents per copy. This Booklet is the Death-Knell to Government by the Money Power A Defy to Capitalist Courts

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

= A BOOKLET =

manding wholesale punishment for wholesale criminals and retail punis ment for those who commit retail crimes. Send Your Orders to

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST CHICAGO, ILL 180 East Washington St.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Union-made Cigare

9 x Bian Cultin Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

ERICKSON'S RESTAURANTS AND LUNCH ROOMS NEAT, CLEAN AND UP-TO- DATE

J. J. ERICKSON, Prop.

188 E. North Ave & Clark Street

PHONE MAIN 200

Riggest and Best Subscription Offer Yet Made.

While the call for help we issued recently was responded to in a most generous manner the aggregate results achieved have not been adequate for the purpose intended, mamely, the removal of the specter of a large weekly defleit, and a sum sufficient to permit the installation of a job plant.

A large number of donations, sales of stock and sales of subscription cards resulted from the call, and if you were one of those who rushed to the pumps when the ship threatened to go down it is manifest that this is not intended for you. We now wish to appeal to those thousands and thousands whose hearts are as true as any others but whose means are more limited, and who have not yet responded to the call, just because they thought a little help would be of no avail.

We have a simple little offer to make to you, of which we trust because of its advantageous character you will find yourself obliged to take note.

July and August are the two hard months for the publisher. We have disposed of July, but August is before us and looms up threatening.

If you have not already assisted the daily in its financial stress—and the stress is not yet liftled, for that matter—you now have an excellent chance to 10 se sti—very. Fitles ors! and by weekly and always at it.

"Caesar's Column," a wonderful book set you thinking. You can get a paper bound volume sent by mail anywhere in the United States for 30 cents.

"The Theoretical System of Karl Marx," by Louis B. Boudin, is one of the many books issued by Kerr & Co.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

offer can we make you?

In other words, you get \$3.50 for every \$2.50 you send us, or \$17.50 for \$12.50 and books would in the manner as outlined. Thus any one remitting regularly per month \$2.50 for ards and books would in the course of ten months own a share of stock, value \$10. If he sold the cards as he received them, thus getting his many.

Kerr & Co. received them, thus getting his money | Kerr & Co.

"The Theoretical System of Karl Marx." by Louis B. Boudin, is one of the most simple yet most scientific of the many books issued by Kerr & Co. Tou can have a copy mailed to your address for \$1. When you have read this book you will know more about the three volumes of Marx.

JOB PRINTING—A FULL LINE OF commercial job printing, linotype composition, book printing and perfect-ing press work. Call or address WORKERS PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 150 E. Washington st., Chicago.

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

BOARD AND ROOM FOR 1 OR 2— Jewish family; no boarding house. Lehmann, 116 Clybourn ave.

On Easy Terms, Room 905, las isa Saile street. THOMAS & CO. HELP WANTED

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Bye Sight Specialist. Eyes Tested Pres 207 S. HALSTED STREET BUFFET AND RESTAURANT

TALKING MACHINES

E. MULLOY, HEATING & P. UMB-ing, Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs. 4345 Indiana sv. Phone 208 Blue.

BUSINESS CARDS

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS' drugstore; prescriptions our specialty; drugstore; prescriptions our specialty; stemmship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S. Canada and Mexico. S. SACHS & CO., 718 N. Western av.

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

FOR SALE-LOTS; EASY MAY-ments; Eightieth and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, 2302. 255 down and 35 per month. Toyrens title. John T. Cani-field, 1135 E. Seventy-fith street.

Enthusiasm Is As Great As Ever: Went the Company One Better: Deducted From Pay

BY DOTTIE DASH

Locally Tuesday finds the telegraphers' strike situation, as far as the strikers are concerned, about the same as last Friday morning. No desertion are reported from their ranks and all seem to be well pleased with things as

Not even the excitement which overcame the striking throng the morning after the wallout seems to be abating. Enthusiasm is apparently on the in-crease instead of on the decrease. Some are leaving Chicago to work on the railwords.

the railroads; many are going on ex-tended vacations, others are going to work at occupations entirely outside of the telegraph business, and say that they will never return to the commer-

they will never return to the commercial companies.

It was a jolly, patient crowd that lined up at the board of trade-promitive to cook this morning when the Western Union began paying off. The company's binff had been called and the officials locked rather downcast.

WENT ONE BETTER.

Instead of a runh to secure their places inside the telegraph office they obeyed the instructions of Manager F. V. Moffitt to the letter and went him one better by demanding the refund of \$1\$ for locker keys and the surrender of

\$1 for locker keys and the surrender of

When an operator goes to work for the Western Union he is given a key for a clothes locker and \$1 is deducted from his first pay voucher to insure, as the company says, the safe return of the key.

the key.

This gives the company about \$700 or \$500 of the operators' money from the Chicago office on which the Western Union draws 6 per cent interest. Some of these keys are lost and never returned. For 10 cents a duplicate can be secured, leaving 90 cents profit to the company.

be secured, leaving 90 cents profit to
the company.

Many did not get the refund of the
dollar this morning. When the dollar
is deducted the name of the employe
and the number of the locker is supposed to be entered into a book, but
the operator gets no receipt or check;
nothing but a common, ordinary key,
with no marks on it but the manufacturer's mark.

The locker man claimed in many instances that he had no record of any
such name or number in his book and
could not give an order for the refund.

Pollicemen a-plenty were on hand

POLICEMEN THERE.

Policemen a-plenty were on hand when paying began to keep order. The strikers were lined up outside of the building on the sidewalk, but as they were there at the convenience of the Western Union, it was all right. Had they lined up at the request of the union they would no doubt have been dispersed.

There was no disorder, however, and

There was no disorder, however, and

the policemen joined in the good humor shown and chattell and joked pleasant-ity with the strikers.

There is to be another big mass-meeting this afternoon, place not yet announced but supposedly at Brand's hall, where local headquarters now

At this meeting John Mitchell, Sam-uel Gompers and others are expected to speak. Nearly the full force of strikers from the Western Union, Post-al and Associated Press will be on

(Mail Correspondence.

the C. T. U. A. In the sand Canada and they will not hany commercial business offered hem in either country. The long distance relay men who rate the mechanical repeaters are members of the C. T. U. A. They workers asked by local executive committee not to address the massmeeting out the country. Workers asked by local executive committee not to address the massmeeting out the country. The been instructed not to allow any assages which are substitutes for tell-sams to go over these wires. This ask that the entire long distance tell-sams to go over these wires. This ask that the entire long distance tell-sams to go over these wires. This ask that the entire long distance tell-sams to go over these wires. This ask that the entire long distance tell-sams to go over these wires. The mention of United States Committee not to address the massmeeting out the country.

The mention of United States Committee and to strikers hissed by 2,000 strikers large of strikers la

GEN. CORBIN IS MODEST.

OVER ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN



Things will begin to warm up from now on The above picture was made from one of my most recent photographs for respecial benefit, to enable you to recognize me and claim the award of ten aks in the coin of the realm, at the biggest day in the biggest park in town—

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST DAY AT RIVERVIEW PARK, FRIDAY,

As you know, a large per cent of the proceeds on this day will go to the Daily Socialist, so do not fall to be present on this great occasion. Before entering the park secure a copy of the last edition of Friday's Chicago Daily Socialist. This paper will be for sale at the gate.

In it will be jublished my largest and best photograph and a full description of the routes I will be seen as a full description of the routes I will be seen as a full description of the routes I will be seen as a full description of the routes I will be seen as a full description of the routes I will be seen as a full description of the routes I will be seen as a full description of the routes I will be seen as a full description of the routes I will be seen as a full description of the routes I will be seen as a full description of the routes I will be seen as a full description of the last edition of Friday's Chicago Daily Socialist.

In it will be jublished my largest and best photograph and a full description of the routes I will take and the shows I will visit. Watch for me. If you see me in the crowd of thousands of working people who will enjoy themselves on that day do not hesitate, but walk up to me with the copy of Friday's last edition of the Daily Socialist in your hand and say:

"ARE YOU A READER OF THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST?"

Of course, I will tell you that I am not, to test your endurance in "plugging" for the working class daily paper, but do not be easily discouraged.

Immediately answer, "Well, you ought to be," and I will hand you Ten Dollars in gold.

Dollars in gold.

In addition to this, I am going to secrete 100 subscription cards in various parts of the park, where you will be apt to lay your hands on them. Each one of these cards is redeemable at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist for six months' subscription free. More tomorrow.

STICK!

Telegraphers who for many years have labored quietly for wages bordering on the subsistence stage have rebelled and the world has one of its greatest instrial disturbances.
Until the men and women who handle the keys began to quit few person.

gave them a thought. Their grievances were unheard and apparently no one cared what happened to the telegraphers.

Today these quiet people are before the eyes of the world, and the United States stands aghast at the havoc done by a few workers, who simply quit work.

It is a monumental lesson in the value of labor.

The strikers have the country's nervous system paralyzed. They have the

companies defeated now.

They will win if they stand firm and stick together.

The only menace to them is the interference of outsiders and the bribing of strikers to return to work. The companies have sent out agents to bribe certain men and

If they get a few deserters they expect the others to be discouraged and

return to work one at a time.

An offer of a job with the corporations at an increase in wages should be considered an insult and the briber treated as such.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 22.—The News-Scimitar, a capitalist newspaper published here, beat the Chicago newspapers in its attempt to keep a crowd away from the celebration to observe the acquital of Haywood.

On the day of the celebration it announced in a first page display that Senator Carmack would not make the speech as delivered.

The pickets are on duty this morning, conducting themselves peacefully at a first page display that is greated as delivered.

The pickets are on duty this morning, conducting themselves peacefully at decently as all law-abilding citizens sould. They have decided to remain at their posts and put it up to Shippy and the celebration and he agreed. He kept his agreement, but the newspaper by announcing that he would not speak at the celebration and he agreed. He kept his agreement, but the newspaper by announcing that he would not speak at the celebration and he agreed. He kept his agreement, but the newspaper by announcing that he would not speak at the celebration and he agreed. He kept his agreement, but the newspaper by announcing that he would not speak at the celebration and he agreed. He kept his agreement, but the newspaper by announcing that he would not speak at the celebration and he agreed. He kept his agreement, but the newspaper by announcing that he would not speak at the celebration and he agreed. He kept his agreement, but the newspaper by announcing that he would not speak at the celebration and he agreed the celebration and he agreed the celebration and the celebration and the celebration and the celebration are not observe the accompanies.

Big packing houses given until 8 o'clock tonight to sign a closed shop agreement with \$30 a week as the minimum wages Tor an eight hour day. Spread of the strike again threatened against the railroads because of the diemissal of union operators.

mouncing that he would not speak ractically cut the attendance down rom 10,000 to 1,000.

E. W. Perrin, a Sociah spoke also, not carried the crowd with him. Sent tor Carmack said that he once inisuneratood Debs, but now he was honered by his friendsaip. The Demoratic statesman came as near talking socialism as his political affiliations rould permit.

It is feared in old party circles here hat the acquittal of Haywood will make the acquittal field and that there will see a cleaning out of political offices.

Companies are accepting messages, the Postal with the proviso, "Subject to heavy delay."

The strikers claim that there are only two operators on duty today in the Postal office beside the chiefs.

E. M. Moore, chairman of the local executive board of the telegraphers, says he is somewhat of a liar himself, but-he takes his hat off when it comes to Cook and Capon. It would seem that their force goes up about ten with each drink of whisky. For the twenty-four hours ended Saturday at midnight the company handled 4,500 messages, the postal with the proviso, "Subject to heavy delay."

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then we the wage workers together on the political field and that there will be a cleaning out of political offices.

PHONE LINES

CAN'T BEUSEI

CAN'T BEUSEI

CAN'T BEUSEI

Long distance telephone service drawn into strike situation because of the sending of commercial business over composite wires. Ultimatur from union must be answered by 6 schock today.

Long distance telephone service drawn into strike situation because of the sending of commercial business over composite wires. Ultimatur from union must be answered by 6 schock today.

Ceneral order issued by the general executive committee of the Order of Raliway Telegraphers directing that business of the Western Uman and Postal companies be filed by 0. R. T. members "subject to delay," to be transmitted when strike is over."

Strike order to be made general at 6 o'clock tonight over the entire continent against both big telegraph company handles most of the foliago from outside cities.

President Samuel Gompers of the United Miss chosen for their skill in pandling wires, and are all members of the united of the United Miss chosen for their skill in pandling wires, and are all members of the united of the United Miss chosen for their skill in pandling wires, and are all members of the united of the United Miss chosen for their skill in pandling wires, and are all members of the united of the United Miss chosen for their skill in handling wires, and are all members of the united of the United Miss chosen for their skill in handling wires, and are all members of the united of the United Miss chosen for their skill in handling wires, and are all members of the united wires with a resubstitutes for relaying the members of the C. T. U. A. They to be the manufacture of the country.

The mention of United States Committee of media-ties and to allow any essages which are substitutes for relaying the proposed of the country.

Bound Volumes of the Dally and if he continues to do as the people may ask—because he is in the hands of his friends—the country will be saved once more, as it was during he Spanish-American war, when Corbin first gave the country a sample of the efficiency.

If you see a job of pointing carrying the union label with the number 65 out—will know it was done by the forkers' Publishing Society. See it that this number is on the next he done for year union.

SIGN NEW SCALE

York, has signed the scale. Heavy

WHERE TO GO

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

LOST AND FOUND

New York Aug. 13.—J. J. Corrigo chief operator of the United Press Cleveland, when abked as to the po-tion of the United Press operators

the present time, said:

"Several months ago all differences between the operators and the management of the United Press, then the Scripps-McRae Press association, were amicably adjusted. A new scale was signed by a committee of operators. President Small, for the National Union of Telegraphers, and the officers of the United Press, United Press leased wires are working without a hitch."

President Vandercook of the United Press said:

"We are having no trouble. Our policy has always been to meet our operators in the most-friendly spirit and to fully recognize 'heir union. We signed a scale as anymitted by a committee last April, at which lime a general agreement covering all points was made.

"This agreement has been cordially observed. Altogether we are well pleased with our 'relations with the telegraphers' union. We think the United Press has in its employ the finest body of skilled operators in the United States."

The Chicago Daily Socialist has the services of the United Press Associations wires, which are worked by union telegraphers.
The U. P. A., however, was teday

that any attempt to render service to Associated Press clients would be con-strued as an act of unfairness and would result in the calling out of the

Press was put out of the running by the calling out of all the company's operators last night, but an effort is being made today to fill the places with nonunion men. A few of the points on the A. P. wires were reached early to-day and an effort made to start the day's news report, but Colonel Charles S. Heabl.

day's news report, but cal manager in S. Diebl, assistant general manager in division, adcharge of the western division, admitted that his system was badly disrupted and his lines to the far west were all gone.

One of the most sensational things about the telegraphers' walkout is the unprecedented support given by teleg-

unprecedented support given by telegtraphers.

Hundreds of men and women who never belonged to the organization struck and since have joined the Commercial Telegraphers' union.

The employing corporations and the capitalist newspapers are striving to give the impression that it simply is a "strike fever."

Old telegraphers point out that it is the first opportunity the workers have had in twenty years to strike at the companies, that have used, abused and outraged them, while the companies were amassing fabulous fortunes.

Following are the offices tied up and the number of strikers, not counting messenger boys, checkers, electricians, janitors and clerks (wherever strikes have been called the walkout practically is complete) : Chicago (W. U.)1,200

Chicago (W. U.) 1,200
(Postal) 500
Kansas City (W. U.) 200
Cleveland (W. U.) 87
(Postal) 48
Cincinnati (W. U.) 150
New Orleans (W. U.) 100
Helens (W. U.) 40
Salt Lake City (W. U.) 40
Los Angeles (W. U.) 80
(Postal) 15
Dallas, Texas (W. U.) 105 Colorado Springs (W. U.) 25
Spokane (W. U.) 50
Birmingham, Ala. (W. U.) 30
Butte, Mont. (W. U.) 30
Ell Paso (W. U.) 15
Denver (W. U.) 75
(Postal) 24
New Orleans (Postal) 60
Springfiel I. Mo. (W. U.) 3
Nashville, Tenn. (W. U.) 15
New Orleans (W. U.) 100
Nashville, Tenn. (W. U.) 75
St. Louis 600

St. Louis

Messenger boys

St. Paul

Minneapolis

Oklahoma City
Birmingham, Ala.....
Augusta, Ga.....

Baltimore (W. U.) 151
(Postal) 100
Pittsburg (W. U.) 175
(Postal) 75
Buffalo (both companies) 500
Toledo (Postal) 17
Des Moines (W. U.) 27
(Postal) 19
Balt Lake City (W. U.) 25
(Postal) 19
Balt Lake City (W. U.) 25
(Postal) 10
Jacksonville, Pla (W. U.) 01
(Postal) 10
Oharlotte, N. C. (W. U.) 30
Kanosha (Y. U.) 1
Bavannah (both companies) 35
Albany (both companies) 35
Albany (both companies) 35
Montreal (Great Northern) 30
Racine (W. U.) 2
Ohattmbus, G. (W. U.) 28
(Columbus, S. C. (W. U.) 13

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Conditions Philadly Three improved only because their subjects "struck" and demanded their rights. Do you think Washington, Jefferson, Franklin would have best served the literests of "government" and that the world would be better today by supporting King George and doing their unions to suppress the spirit of "unionism" which resulted in the great "strike" of 1776?

resulted in the great 'strike' of 1767. Undoubtedly not.

The colonists and Great Britain were both bettered by the successful termination of that 'strike.'

An investigation will convince you that a union man working under the strictest 'closed sho'? agreement is the most loyal to his enaployer. I can see nothing in any of the demands made

warned that it must confine its service furing the strike to regular clents and hat any attempt to render a confine its and that any attempt to render a confine its and that any attempt to render a confine its and that any attempt to render a confine its and the union upon your company that the company or in any way hamper or retard the company or in any way hamper or retard the company or in any way decrease the company way decrease the comp

Chicago, Aug. 12, 1907.

W. I. Croen, General Superingendent Poytal Telegraph-Cable Company, Chicago.

Dear Sir: I received your letter of the 16th inst., and as it is written in strike, and therefore calis for an answer giving my opinions and what I believe to be the opinions held by practically all of the telegraph operators, members of the union.

We both have the best interests of the Postal company at heart and only differ as to the methods by which the greatest success can be attained.

Did I believe or could I be conwinced that the best interests of the company lay in my returning to work and doing my utmost to disrupt the union and break the strike, you would flord me there, ready to work early and late to that end. But I do not so believe, for the following reasons:

Great 'usiness enterprises must prosper along nearly the same lines us governments. Two hundred years ago it was impossible for kings and their ministers to understand that their subjects had any rights which their rulers were bound to respect. Men were thrown into prison or beheaded it they were bound to respect. Men were thrown into prison or beheaded it they continued to have or express opinions at variance with those h id by their rulers.

Conditions Fornacing, many above all reminating tondayism and above all reminating tondayism and shove all reminating from the king' from the 'king' the men their "day in court." which is only possible with an arbitration agreement.

I will now ask you to read carefull, your letter of the tenth and answe honestly fit if does not read much like an appeal of King George to the colonists to submit to the stamp act.

I wish further to add that as chief operator on the board of trade excention to disrupt the union and break the strike, you would find me there, ready to work early and lote to that each But I do not so believe, for the following reasons:

Great 'usinesse enterprises must prosper along nearly the same lines used to the following from the 'king' the possible for the Postal company at heart an

New York, Aug. 13 .- Deputy President Percy Thomas . the United Comercial Telegraphers, parly today

mercial Telegraphers, parly today sent word to every operator east of Pittaburg who could be reached and to every office in Canada, ordering the men to stop work at once.

"We have received information that practically every one stopped on the instant," said Secretary McInerney.

"The tie-up now is countete all over this country and Canada."

Official one a word of the country of the country and canada."

Hundreds of Jobs There for the Strikers: Will Not Handle United States Business

C. E. Hill of Toronto, Canada, a member of the executive board of the commercial telegraphers, came to Chicago this morning and brought encouraging news from the dominion. He left at once for Brand's hall, where he delivered an address to the striking telegra-

Hill says the Canadian commercial telegraphers will not handle any business from the United States. An old feature of the Canadian situation is the fact that the men up there are now gotting what the men of the states want.

want.

Before he left Canada Hill was informed by L McMichaels, a superintendent of telegraph for the Canadian Pacific, that he could use hundreds of operators on that road. Thus there is opportunity on Canadian railroads for the employment of many of the men who are discribed in the Canada for a measure of what is due them.

Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 13,-The fired six volleys into the strikers her

...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 Park

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 Orstore

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

TICKITS FOR ADMISSION 10 CENTS

Remember the Daily gets no commission on tickets sold at the gate. Send for a bunch of tickets today,

Boost Altogether, Boost and Keep Boosting Until

Friday, August 16th



aricocele

ESPERANTO AND SOCIALISM

There is no body of people on earth who welcome Reputhusiasm exceeding that of the Socialists. Our cause knows aries of races, continents or nations. International solidarity aries of races, continents or nations. International solidarity demand international means of expression, which Esperanto gives us. A same time hence, literature printed in one language will be read by a major of Socialists throughout the world! Comrades, can you see what means for our cause? Already, in Russia and Austria, the ruling classificing the language. Esperanto study clubs have been broken up rurnals impeded by censors. The language smalls of revolution.

THE AMERICAN EPERANTO BOOK

THE AMERICAN EPERANTO BOOK

Comrade Arthur Baker, editor of the first Esperants journal in nited States (Amerika Esperantisto, Chicago), has prepared a compompendium of the language, so thoroughly analyzing and completely daining it that a person who does not even know English grammar earn Esperanto by means of home study alone. This work called American Esperanto Book, contains simple explanations raparding punciation, with carefully prepared exercises in reading and translationarge list of English words with Esperanto translations, and a computed of Esperanto words with English translations. In places in your has the means of a thorough reading, writing and speaking knowledge of the eranto, through home study. Printed from large new type, over 300 pages of the english experanto Dictionary [English-Esperanto Dictionary]

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Chicago Daily Socialist SO Washington Street CHICAGO

Capen's Manifesto

By Seymour Stedman.

Telegraph Company, issued a manifesto to the company's late em-

ployes which in a few years will read like a chattel bond of days

to provide food or shelter for their families." He warns men with

families and dependents against these agitators and giving up their

the strike is won or lost, their personal loss will be small, in view of

On Saturday W. I. Capen, general superintendent of the Postal

He says: "Agitators cause men to leave their positions, but fail-

If the strikers return to their positions in a few days, whether

'If on the other hand the loss of two or three or even four weeks'

Superintendent Capen, however, implies that others may-nay,

wages threatens them with eviction and an empty pantry, then it

follows that their wages must have been so small as to amply justify

and make necessary a strike that will have the sympathy and sup-

probably will take their positions, and woe to their families. Ye gods!

this Capen would sympathize with the strikers' families, but pray,

most benevolent sir, what about the destitute families of the unem-

played who take the strikers' jobs! Only weak men and women are

scabs, those who have been almost destroyed by wage slavery or

the senile weakness of age, or those driven to desperation by poverty

and want, and we ask Superintendent Capen what he proposes for

the families of the unemployed upon whom his company depends to

charged against it. Men like him repudiate the reserve army of un-

employed. Every strike demonstrates this fact again and again, and

the Socialists denounce a system which denies regular employment

it." Every man in the union has a vote and voice in its operation.

He has no voice or vote in the Postal system. The union does not

employ him, paying less than he earns. In the union he elects his

Capen convicts the present system of the thing we have often

Capen says: "You are a slave to your union and being led by

The eyes of the country are on Chicago. It is the acknowledged center of one of the greatest revolts that has ever been waged by

trades unionism against the powers of capitalism. This strike is not the work of the officials or "agitators." It has been instituted and is carried on by the men of the rank and file of the union, men who have suffered years of oppression at the hands

of the telegraph companies. To Chicago has hastened the representative of the Civic Federation, Ralph M. Easley, to conduct a plan of arbitration. The telegraphers might well read-the results of other labor troubles where the Civic Federation has had a hand in arbitration, where the men have gone back to work on false promises of better conditions, where

they have later been victimized time and again. The Civic Federation is an employers' association organized to handle labor difficulties and whip strikers back to work with such diplomacy that, it is hoped, the laborer will not know that he has

been lied to and hoodwinked. Every man who sits on the board of the Civic Federation, barring three, are directors in the Standard Oil corporation or a corporation controlled by the Standard Oil.

This organization comes in the guise of an "impartial third person." Its real purpose is to break the back of any labor difficulty. Should the telegraphers have allowed Ralph Easley to come into Fo their arbitration they would have given up to the enemy. He comes as an emissary of their employers, not openly, but masquerading under the name of a "Civic Federation."

It must not be lost sight of that this strike is a strike of the men of the union in a body, and it is the men of the rank and file who are determining the policy and directing every move.

One thing the men of the organization demand. THEY DE-MAND THAT THERE SHALL BE NO ARBITRATION BY A THIRD PARTY, NO COMPROMISE IN THIS STRIKE AND NO ENTANGLING CONTRACTS WITH THE EMPLOYERS. THE COMPANIES MUST COME TO TERMS. ANY OTHER SETTLEMENT WILL BE DISFAVORED BY THE STRIK-

Already the strike is won if the men will now hold firmly to this decision. The union will not accept the intermeddling of any third party in this arruggle.

Into this strike has come Commissioner of Labor Neill. He bears the particular stamp of Roosevelt, who voices the demands of the collective interests of the great business world that the strike must be stopped because it is disturbing business and hindering the exploitation of labor for a while.

ARBITRATION MEANS DEFEAT TO THE UNION.

Already the capitalist press has attempted to throw confusion into the ranks of the strikers by printing alleged letters claimed to have been written by telegraphers who wish to keep on working for the company.

These letters bear too plainly the earmarks of the hired scribbler to pass as genuine. The fact is that since this strike began telegraphers have gone to the headquarters of the union, MEN WHO HAVE NEVER BELONGED TO THE ORGANIZATION, AND HAVE JOINED IT WHEN THEY SAW THAT IT MEANT BUSINESS

If the trades unionist stands firm, proceeds undeterred on his way, attends the meetings of his organization, secures his directions from that source, VICTORY IS CERTAIN IN THIS STRUGGLE.

One thing the strikers are learning from this strike. They are learning the temper of the city administration. The city administration is absolutely and of necessity at the disposal of the telegraph companies. Chief of Police Shippy has ordered that the buildings of the Western Union and Postal System may be used as lodging places for the strike breakers. This he does in the face of a city ordinance to the contrary. Law in the hands of a chief of police, put in by big business, does not count. Corporate power can ride rough-shod over it. Now the chief announces that he will stop the strike, that he will stop all picketing, and is lending every aid to help the companies bring in strike breakers, and invokes the vagrant law that was passed for just such a situation, to arrest the striker out of work.

It can easily be believed that the operators who are going through this struggle will never again vote at any election for the representatives of big business.

in the telegraphers' strike the new city charter will be lost sight of by those to whom it is of most vital interest.

**Remember the Charter

There is grave danger that in the events that are taking place the telegraphers' strike the new city charter will be lost sight of those to whom it is of most vital interest.

Remember that the charter is the thing upon which the Repubnic party of Chicago is staking all. If that is passed, with laws to the place of the pay to the place of working to pay up the deficiency warrants, and it is mine owners will be grateful indeed you do their work. If Colorado proposes to hang these men anyhow, if the mine owners are bound to destroy them, better take them back there and give them a chance and let them pay the bills.

Warred to pay for it. You will have the pleasure of working to will lican party of Chicago is staking all. If that is passed, with laws that big business will be able to put through the legislature, the working class can be effectually tied for an indefinite term of years.

Remember that this charter blocks any movement for home rule and that it puts the government of the city into the hands of an

Labor has nothing to gain and everything to lose by the passage of this charter. In not one feature does it better conditions except for the master class.

REMEMBER THAT THIS CHARTER WAS BORN IN HIGH FINANCIAL CIRCLES FOR THE PURPOSE OF AID-ING THE GREAT BANKING INTERESTS OF THE CITY. IT GUARANTEES NO RIGHTS TO LABOR.

The Republican party is asking you to walk up to the ballot box. and rivet your own fetters.

Socialists Advance

Recent elections at Rome, the Italian capital, resulted in a decided triumph for the Socialist party, no fewer than twenty-four of the twenty-nine members of the council who were chosen at this election being Socialists.

The Review of Reviews, in commenting on the Italian election, says: "Taken in conjunction with the remarkable Socialist advance in Austria, the recent increase in the Socialist vote in Germany, large gains in the bye-elections in England and the growing power of Socialist organizations and legislation in France, the result of the election is a significant sign of the times."



A COLD CHILL

It was inspiring to the organized pro- be in this case between employer and tables on the bribers he gave every letarist to read, the other day, that employes, this bribery incident has friend of honest jabor an inspiration one of their chosen representatives had thrown consternation into their ranks that must bear good fruit for the cause passed through the fiery furnace of cap- and their papers are using a class con- of the working class in which his own italist corruption and had come out scious discretion as to giving the mat-without even the smell of fire upon his ter publicity. themselves were badly scorched.

As a result of the C. O. Pratt bribery greatest will be educated to know that ncident a cold chill has come over the by standing together they can take all criminal rich." who, realizing the the product of their labor, and as the actually denies himself the rich plum benefit of his union and his class. to skin the victims of peace. Whatever the final settlement may

OUR CREED

BY JOHN C. WRIGHT

That those who have wealth May go "for their health" to some pleasant island or bay?

We speak for the cause of progressible

And respite to the great and the small

We speak for the land which is ours

For homes made happy and bright— . And forever and ever

Our honest endeavor hall be in the cause that is right.

that is not dividing up, what is it?

Labor gives all to capitalism in this

vorld, and capitalism gives all which it

Which tries to make men of us all, Which gives to each one Some work to be done

whole is greater than any part, so will that they have always been ready to the benefit they receive be greater than from any part which their exploiters stand aghast before a labor leader who may condescendingly give them; greatinstead of profiting by their depravity, er than any bribe or increase of wages which they may pay as the price of of \$5,000 and turns their base act to "peace"-which means simply privilege

What indeed would become of the expioiters if their money should lose tra power to bribe?

Think of them depending upon honest open methods of fairness and education to hold their position of supre-

Without a righteous claim, without We speak for the struggling children.
For the widows, the orphans and those
Who are driven to work
That others may after.
The duties the laws should impose. a sound or moral argument, and resting futirely upon purchased force, they will be in a bad way when they can to louger bribe foolish workers to be traitors for their benefit, bribe men to be scabs for the trifle of a few days We speak for the downtrodden masses extra wages, and worst of all, bribe ignorant simpletons to bear arms against their brothers, and for a sum so contemptible that they would be ashamed to mention it in any other calling if they had a spark of manhood about them, ashamed to acknowledge that they rated themselves so far beneath their fellow-men.

The task of education is Herculean but the recent history of the labor novement shows that the effort is not in vain, for we see men enduring every form of persecution and even facing the gallows because working class education has inspired them with the loyalty of true brotherhood, and when Organ owns in the next world to labor. If | izer Pratt stood firm and true in the

of the working class in which his own life and interest is bound up with the

.It points to the coming day when all join the Socialist movement and help the workers from the least to the carry it out each one will very soon have something infinitely better more enduring and substantial than offer them. When they are educated to see this, then the money of the bribers will have jost its power, the career of the strike is won or lost, their personal loss will be small, in view of traitors will be over and no man will the magnitude of the struggle they are engaged in, and their short be found to sell the strength of good right arm to help beat brother down into poverty and servi-

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

By P. FINSTERBACH

Lives of rich roon all remains.
We should make our lives the same
And, departing, leave behind us.,
Sons to work the same old game.

Let us then get down to business, With an eye to sell or buy: Working others, doing brothers, Till we're called to seats on high. It is a safe practice never to expos

your feelings until you are able to compose your thoughts. The capitalist will talk peace at any price so long as labor is ready and will- to any man or woman.

ing to pay the price. Past achievements should be proved upon rather than imitated.

A judge's sense of justice is too often influenced by his scent of spoil.

A change of heart is a good thing

officers; in the company he is as silent as the keyboard. when accompanied by a change of head.

Capen says: "Talk it over with your wife and family quietly at home." Cunning, cruel and malicious suggestion.

rest will do them no harm.

break the strike?

port of every man that hates slavery.

The strike of '83 was nominally lost, but the conditions of the telegraphers and messengers was improved as a result.

Capen says: "Are you at an age where you can afford to start anew?" Can the slave ever afford to leave his master or must he always remain a born thrall?

This strike must be a triumphant victory. The whole working class must render every assistance. The bricklayer, the school teacher and the bookkeeper must know that any gain made by any part of the workers is a gain for all. When you raise the standard of life of any portion of the working class you put the lever a little farther underneath the system, the overthrow of which will bring justice to every toiler.

When the strike is won the members of the telegraphers' union will remember that if they owned the industry which they operate now by the permission of others they would receive their full share without the risk of playing their lives against the electrical mechanisms of the Western and Postal systems.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR Being the Closing Speech of Clarence Darrow pefore the Jury Which Acquitted Haywood

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Turned Off Unionists.

Murdered Many.

Murdered Many.

He has charged Haywood with the murder of some seventeen or eighteen men in Colorado. Haywood lived there. His whole official life was there. All the evidence was there. The witnesses couldn't run away. They could be brought into court and be made to testify. If he is guilty of one murder in Idaho he is guilty of twenty in the state of Colorado, and they have all the evidence of that that they have of this, and a good deal more, because he this, and a good deal more, because he was on the ground and part and parcel

of all of it.

If Orchard is telling the truth here, he could tell the truth there, and he could be hanged in Colorado twenty times easier than he could be hanged in the state of Idaho. The Mine Owners' association gets busy, the Pinkertons get busy, they have Orchard's confession, Haywood is in Denver, where these crimes have been committed, the Mine Owners' association is there, the banks are there, the wealth is there, the organization is there, and his official life has been spent there.

Had Entire Power.

Had Entire Power.

Had Entire Power.

Why didn't they take him there if they wanted to try him for crime? They had the entire power. The evidence was all in their powers. The evidence was all in their powers. The evidence of Orchard was the same there that it is here, except that in this case the murders were done under their very cyes, and here they were done fitteen hundred miles away. But the Mine Owners association, the real strong iron hand back of this prosecution, the real men by whom he has been turned over to these officials, saw fit to take them from the state of Colorado and send them up here so that Idaho could hold the bag. Idaho has a high privilege in this prosecution.

'You are permitted to pay for M. You

Wanted to Get In.

I don't propose to spend any more time upon the question whether Orchard had anything to do with the Coeur d'Alenes or not. He wanted to get in. The first time he heard that anybody was killed he wanted to get in. The first time he heard that anybody was killed he wanted to get in. The first time he heard that anybody was killed he wanted to get in. The first time he heard that anybody was killed he wanted to get in. The first time he heard that anybody was killed he wanted to get the credit and the glory of it, just as he had done all his life. The next time we heard done all his life. The next time we heard of anything is in 1993. In the meantime Orchard has been almost iost. There is a great gap in the history of America between 1899 and 1902. One of the chief characters in the Pistory of the world has dropped out of sight. He lands in Cripple Creek in 1902. He leaves the Coeur d'Alenes in 1892. He leaves the tous has burned and what deads he has done are left for us to discover. But he comes it of Cripple Creek in 1992 he cannot tell you where he ever worked more than three months at a time, and only once that long. He would go out and do a little work, and then he would go back to the gambling table.

Joined Union. He says you have two desired the union just as many another man has joined the union. There came a strike in Colorado City, and another man has joined the union. There came a strike in Colorado City, and another man has joined the union. There came a strike in Colorado City, and another man has joined the union for the came was worked more that long. He would go out and do a little work, and they find the hight and the hight of the militia b

Joined Union.

He joined the union just as many another man has joined the union. There came a strike in Colorado City, and another one in Denver; and now Mr. Hawley begins to talk cace more about the wicked unions. He says you have to desiroy the Western Federation of Minars. Wherever they are there is trouble; wherever they are there is trouble; wherever they are they are the great enemies to liberty and to the prosperity of the state of Idaho.

The state of Colorado passed an eight-hour law in 1893. The Guggen, he was willing to Stand It.

He was willing to Stand It.

He was willing to take the short hours with these blunt, rugged, brave men, that they had won; he was willing to take the short hours with these blunt, rugged brave men, that they had won; he was willing to take the short hours with these blunt, rugged brave men, that they had won; he was willing to take the short hours with these blunt, rugged brave men, that they had won; he was willing to take the short hours with these blunt, rugged brave men, that they had won; he was willing to take the short hours with these blunt, rugged brave men, that they had won; he was willing to take the short hours with these blunt, rugged brave men, that they had won; he was willing to take the short hours with these blunt, rugged brave men, that they had on the totory of all the men who had risked their jobs and the men who had risked the short hours with these blunt, rugged brave men, the was willing to Stand It.

He was willing to Stand It.

He was willing to Stand It.

He was willing to take the short hours with these blunt, rugged brave men, that they had won; he was willing to the struggles, of all the victory of all the men who had risked the short lives to gain an eight-hour day.

tutional.

Then what did the workers do? They said if the constitution is wroug, let us change it; and they appealed once more to the state—to the people. The people voted six to one to change the constitution which was in their way, and that new constitution provided that the next legislature should enact an eighthour law. This was the strike which Hawley says was unconstitutional.

Passed New Law.

The legislature, in 1802, was asked to pass that law which the constitution commanded them to pass, and what did it do? Mr. Gugvenheim and Mr. Monat and the Union Pacific railroad and the Mine Owners' association and all the good people in Colorado who lived by the sweat and blood of their fellow mensual of those invaded the chamber of the house and the senate and said: "No, you must not pass an eight-hour law; true, the constitution requires it, but here is our gold, which is stronger than the constitution."

The legislature met and discussed the matter. Haywood, was there; the labor

won by those rugged men; and then he went to work to cut these men's throats.

They had no right to beat him, but when you consider how had men are I want you to consider the provocation. Could you compare that, gentlemen, with the conditions they had in Colorado—when Bulkeley Wells, who swells around with his eputlettes and his English accent from the Back Bay of Boston; can you compare that with this contemptible parasite who never did an honest day's work in his life, but who has been fed by the toil of honest men and who stood a man up in a cold February day to a telegraph pole because he was not getting out of his caroasa as many golden guineas as he would like to spend in Boo a or in England?

Gentlemen, you may take all the deeds of violence and all the unlawful acts of all the men in Colorado connected with the Western Federation of Miners, and they could not reach my contempt for this contemptible man.

You might think of this when you think of old man Stewart. You might think of Bulkeley Wells and the other men of his lik—the other idlers whose familles are clothed in allk that is spun from the lives of workingmen, and give for the events of Colorade.

Sending of Troops.

organizations were there, pleading then, as they have always pleaded, for the poor, the weak, the oppressed. Is there any trouble about arresting the man that beat up old man Stewart? Do you suppose if it had been Bill Eastpoor, the weak, the opp essed.

Gentlemen, I want to know whether you twelve men condemn that strike. Mr. Hawley says they have made trouble and you ought to get rid of them, and a good way to begin is to hang the secretary-treasurer, because they have made trouble. They have made trouble, thank God, and more power to them; and nothing good in this world ever came excepting through trouble and tribulation and toll. Were they to rly that was beaten up the govern rould have called out the troops? N erly that was beaten up the governor would have called out the troops? Not in a thousand years. And do you believe if their thugs and assassins had killed every union man in the district that Peabody would have raised his hand? Not in a thousand years.

But when something befell old that Stewart, although the authorities of the law were in full authority and were all powerful to apprehend the man if they could find him, this furnished an excuse for sending in the militia and turning loose in the Cripple Creek district every thug and plug and criminal which the contemptible members of the Mine Owners' association could hire. I take it there can be no doubt about the evidence, in this case upon that point.

Then what happened. We have got to have some trouble, and so they planned the railroad wreck—to swear on to the Western Federation of Miners. Is there any deut about who was responsible for that railroad wreck—that never happened? They had not dared to bring evidence in this case to show it.

Wanted to Know. came excepting through trouble and tribulation and toll. Were they to blame because they had trouble in Denver? Were they blame for calling a strike to provide for a legal day?

Turned Off Unionists.

Then came the strike at Colorado City—and what was that for? The Guggenheims down there were turning off their union men—and so they struck. They had to or else give up the union. They had to strike or give up every hope they had for the betterment of themselves and their fellow men. The strike dragged its weary way along for days and weeks and months. It is a serious thing to call a strike.

You never heard of a case where the outsiders did not say that the walking delegate, and the president, and the secretaries called the strike. But all history shows that they are always the most conservative men in the union, because responsibility brings conservatism. Even if Mr. Hawley was put on this Jury I am not sure that he would hang this man without Orchard's testimony. He might get responsibility, and conservation with personsibility, and conservation with personsibility, and conservation with personsibility.

Wanted to Know.

Wanted to Know.

A couple of detectives wrote to the engineer and asked him where would be a good place to wreck a train. Think of it. Mr. Scott, the special detective of the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad, and Mr. Sterling, his running mate, the detective of the Mine Owners' association go to Rush, the engineer, and say to him, "Where would be a good place to wreck a train?" And he tells them: and they ride down on the train to this good place, and these two detectives get off, and the train goes on about its business; and it comes back in two or three hours, and Scott and Sterling stand on the track, and they tell him it is all over—the train has been wrecked or will be unless you stop it. Think of it, gentlemen. They have pulled out eleven spikes out of forty in one rail, where no harm could possibly be done; and then they signal the engineer to stop the train, and then they charge it broadcast throughout the United States that the wieked Western this jury I am not sure that he would hang this man without Orchard's testimony. He might get responsibility, and conservatism with responsibility, and conservatism with responsibility.

How many bankers do you suppose you have got in Boise who would risk starvation for the sake of a cause?

How many business men would close their stores and face starvation for themselves, their wives and their children, for a cause? That is what the working men. do. It is what they are bound to do when they bind themselves together in a great organization, each fighting for himself and his fellow men. They are bound, not to take ther lives in their hand, but to place their lives in their hand, but to place their lives in the hands of their fellow men.

So these fellows went out on a strike in Colorado City. They falled, and soon found smelters running all right, smelting the ore that was mined by their brothers at Cripple Creek. The Cripple Creek miners said, "We will no longer go down in the mines and dig up ore to-be smelted by the men who are fighting our brothers at Colorado City." So the Cripple Creek, miners struck, and their camp, where 60,000 men lived, was at once deprived of all its resources; the men, and its women and children, were almost turned into the streets; they were left to depend on the alms they could get that were distributed from the unions; and they fought it out for months and months, and the strike had scarcely begun before they called in the militia.

They called in the militia because old Federation of Miners was trying to plunge four or five hundred men over the precipice to eternity.

Not Disputed.

Gentlemen, this story is not even disputed, and Scott was here and Sterling was here, and the resources were here—unless the money had all been spent—and it has not been disputed, and they tell you in these last days that they don't claim anything on account of it. Well, we do.

We claim it was the first act in the Cripple Creek district to bring discredit and infamy upon this organization, that was being fought to its death by the mine owners who wanted to destroy it then as they want to destroy it now—that they have fought it every day and every night from then until to-day, and now they are pleading to this jury through the man with the iron will to have you complete the job by hanging the officers by the neck until dead.

Then what happened? Orchard shows up—and who is Orchard? He says he went into the Vindicator mine and he took in twenty-five (or thereabouts) pounds of powder and be inid it down on the sixth level, thinking it was the seventh, and he risged up a revolver with a wire, so that when you raised the safety har you would shoot into the powder and it would explode and blow up the mine.

Two Strong Witnesses.

Two Strong Witnesses

A SIDE LIGHT ON BUCHTEL

Last fall when I was stumping for Haywood in Colorado I heard Mr. Buchtel, who was then the Republican candidate for governor, make a speech from the rear end of his special train. The train was called "The Prosperity Special." All the Republican candidates were on board. And a pretty looking lot of grafters they were! All but Buchtel,

Buchtel is a smooth man. To be sure, his action in turning out the lights at he Denver depot shows him to be lacking in ordinary horse sense. But when he gets before an audience he makes a good impression on all those who are not in the habit of thinking for themselves and on all those who are predisposed to his way of thinking.

Before the "Prosperity Special" arrived the station agent had been saying that he was undecided as to whom he should vote for. He was one of these fellows who have adopted the "good man" fallacy. He was going to pick out the best man and vote for him, not having wit enough to know that there were any principles involved in the election. After the "Prosperity Special" pulled out, the station agent remarked, "I like the looks of that old guy, and I believe I'll vote for him."

Of course, Buchtel in his speech literally said nothing of any value to anybody. Most of what he did say was false, and the rest was flat. He spent a good deal of time praising Roosevelt, and, of course, that could not be otherwise than false. But by his appearance and his manner he nide a good

He may be sincere in his opinion that the present system is correct and that the capitalists ought to dominate. He may. I don't know. But I do know that in upholding that opinion he makes free use of falsehood.

In many of his campaign speeches he attacked the Socialists. In so doing he stated, among other things, that in America the workingmen owned their own homes and that the reason the workingmen of Europe did not own their own homes was because of the prevalence of Socialism in Europe.

Of course, when I discovered that he was making these statements I branded them for what they were—deliberate lies. It was quite unthinkable that a prescher and college president could really be ignorant of the facts and believe those statements to be true.

One does not have to go any farther than his own daily observation to discover that the workingmen of America are homeless. Or, if one wants more specific figures, he can go to the census taken by the capitalists themselves and find that three fifths of the people of America are homeless. Everybody knows that most of the minority who own their own homes are capitalists and business and professional men. The percentage of workingmen who own their homes is very slight.

In Europe the workers are homeless because of capitalism, which is the prevailing system in every European country. They are homeless because they have not got Socialism. Mr. Buch'il led his audiences to infer that European countries were now operating under a Socialist regime.

You can readily see how much harm can be done by a smooth intellectual prostitute who can fool people so easily. That he succeeded in fooling them is

proved by the fact that he was elected governor. Socialist literature. Socialist papers. A Socialist daily in every state.

cialist educational propaganda of every kind. We must carry light into the darkness

up the mine.

Two Strong Witnesses.

Let us see about that, gentlemen: Is that another story to cast discredit upon this organization, or is it true? I take it, gentlemen, after you are all done with, this case, and go back to your homes and think it over, the 150 or 200 witnesses who have appeared here from day to day, that there are a few men whose names and faces will stand out clearly before this jury, who bore the atamp of candor upon their faces, and whose story showed in every line that it was true, and one of those few men is Thotias Wood, and another is Rush, the engineer of the train.

Thomas Wood might be mistaken; an honest man may swear to something that is not true; he may think it is true but he may be deceived. You have to give me good, straight evidence to show me that Thomas Wood is a perjurer or a liar. Yet we have got to believe it in order to believe Orchard.

The only person who directly swears to this is Harry Orchard; he swears that he and Bill Alkman went down in there and fills Alkman went down in there and fills Alkman went down in there and fills alkness went down in the same thought they fixed it on another level, although Harry Orchard was thoroughly familiar with the mine and it did not go off for a week after, when he learned there was an explosion on the sixth level, and he, of course supposed it was his explosion. There could not snything happen that was not hits.

To Be Cominued Tomorrow.

postuli la tutan produktaĵon? Ĉe kel-kaj metioj, la Socialisma ideo sendube estas malhelpata de la fakto ke ĉiu in-dividuo- ankeraŭ povas ambieli al la

dek kvin, dudek aŭ dudek kvin dolaroj dusemajne?
Cu li aĉetos el tio telegrafan sistemon?
Cu la lokomotivisto kles pago dum la tuta vivo ne egalas la valoron de la lokomotivo kaj vagonaro—ĉu li baldaŭ aĉetos fervojan sistemon?
Al tiaj, la enira pordo de la kapitalista klaso malientile sin fermas. Klon do lil faros? Kelkaj, sendube, restos frankvile sklavoj la tutan vivon. La aliaj, tuj kompreninte la celoj de socialismo, fariĝos de la cerbo.

Red Flag Day.

the police of Oakland, Oal, for the Harwood verdict, it has do not that we so called a red flag in her window to the the Harwood verdict, it has do not that we so called large for the annual May day celebrations. Such action would be of great benefit in advertising the cause; first by conditione than we do of the red flag constantly more than we do of the red flag constantly red restricted to those who feel so do float a red flag constantly red restricted to the capitallat papers to three think, it would be a good idea; think, it would be a good idea. Socialists to establish a red flag so not the plutocratic jingnes have Columbus, O.