

OPERATORS CAN BUST THE U.

Prominent Telegra Says Keymen Have in Their Power

BY "RU." For the benefit of the public generally and to inform telegraph operators in particular, a man holding a prominent position with one of the commercial telegraph companies has volunteered some information for publication...

Made a Grand Fight. In 1888 the operators of the commercial telegraph went by default on account of treachery on the part of its national officers. The strike of last August demonstrated that the operators were the strongest and bravest men around them...

Machines Do Bad Work. For such installation a large sum of money is paid, and who foots the bill? It is the unanimous conclusion of telegraphers that the machine is a joke. Operators who have watched its work carefully say that it is 25 per cent of the work handled by the operator...

Barclay a Pirate? The punching device used in preparation of the transmitter was perfected by an old employe of the Western Union, who was informed at the time of its completion that it was impracticable, but upon his death it was found that the device had been in use ever since...

The New Company. The organization of the company will be a reality much sooner than it is generally supposed. From what I understand, and the person informing me appears to know, stock is being rapidly disposed of...

To Open in June. I understand further that the officials and operators of the new company will include some of the best telegraphers of the country. It is the purpose of the company to pay strictly union schedule salaries...



TYPOS PRINT A "LITTLE JOKER"

Los Angeles Printers Get Up 'Good Times' Burlesque Sheet

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Los Angeles, Cal., April 27.—A merry little sheet, called the "Little Joker," is printed here under the name of "The Western Capitalist." It is about ten inches by five and contains stories of the good times which are enjoying. The work was done by some printers on one of the big papers here.

Sample News Items. One of the news items produced after the style of the average newspaper is as follows: "J. Iron Rivet is in the toils for obtaining pretenses under false name. Rivet arrived in the city several days ago, and told the clerk at the Big Bar he was worth a million. Since then he has been lavishly entertained by our best people."

Masters and Mulcters. Another, under the head of "M. & M. Feast," says: "The Masters and Mulcters' association held their annual banquet in the beautiful dining hall of the Hotel Hamilton Wednesday evening last. There were present every kind of finance of the Land of Sunshine and it was indeed a gathering of the beauty and chivalry for the intoxicating fairs."

THE WEATHER. Official weather forecast for Monday and Tuesday: Illinois—Fair Monday, possibly preceded by rain or snow flurries in extreme north portion; brisk to high northwest to north winds. Tuesday fair, warmer in west and south portions.

TOWN BURIED BY "LITTLE JOKER" HUGE LANDSLIDE

Canadian Hamlet in Ruins; 30 Die Under Tons of Earth

Buckingham, Que., April 27.—Rocks and mud, loosened by recent rains, early yesterday rushed down the mountain side and swept half of the little French hamlet of Notre Dame de Salette into the Lievre river. Thirty of the inhabitants are known to be dead, and it is feared others may be buried under the tons of earth which swept away their homes.

Ground Givens Away. Weakened by freshets, a piece of ground half a mile long and extending for 300 yards from the river, on which there were several dwellings, suddenly gave way and crashed across the river, completely blocking the channel and overwhelming a row of 18 houses on the opposite bank.

URGED TO BUY POSTAL STOCK. The Postal Telegraph company has again posted notice urging its employes to purchase Mackay stock, it is said. Some of the operators declare that this is evidently an attempt to forestall another strike by making the employes believe that they are part owners of the company.

That new subscriber—go out and get him.

TRIBUNE ELECTS CHILD SLAVES TAFT ALREADY TO BE PATRIOTS

Political Oracle of Paper D. A. R. Organize Small Toilers for Purpose of Worshipping Flag

"Raymond" Patterson, the Tribune's political oracle, analyzed at Washington, predicts that William H. Taft will be nominated for president on the first ballot taken in the Chicago convention. According to his figuring Taft has 470 delegates, taking the "dope" from the conventions already held and judging from the sentiment in states which have not as yet selected their delegations.

Table with 3 columns: State, Taft votes, Favorable votes. Includes entries for Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Philippines, Porto Rico, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Totals.

36 ARE DEAD IN CRUISER CRASH. Southampton, April 27.—It is feared here that 36 lives were lost in the collision of the American liner St. Paul with the British cruiser Gladiator in a blinding snow storm off the island of Wigh yesterday afternoon.

LA POLLETTA. District of Columbia. Total.

DEVOUT AGENT IS KEPT BUSY PHONE SERVICE CAUSES A ROAR

Jobless Swamp Preacher Who Promised to Find Them Work

The jobless yesterday swamped the study of Rev. Benjamin Brown, the pastor of the Onward Presbyterian church, Leavitt near Ohio street, who has promised to do his best to find work for the men who are out of a job. Brown has gone from place to place, and secured openings. Then the story of his new method of doing the work of his calling was printed in the Daily Socialist and in the Record-Herald and he was scattered broadside, and consequently yesterday Brown was the busiest man in Chicago.

Jobless Flood Steady. All day long the streams of jobless poured into his study, where Brown stood with an unflinching smile and willingness to make good. He did his best, but the jobless were too many for him. He believed that he had enough jobs, but he soon found his supply exhausted. Now he is out after a new batch of vacancies, so that he can keep up his work.

To Ameliorate Conditions. "If a minister is working in a congested district of a great city like Chicago," remarked Rev. Mr. Brown yesterday afternoon, "he must accept conditions as they are, and, if they are bad, he must try to ameliorate them. I have found people out of work in this part of town, and I am struggling to satisfy their requirements—money and food."

NEW ENGLAND SWAMPED BY PROHIBITION FLOOD. Boston, Mass., April 27.—Over 2,000 men will have to seek new jobs and hundreds of New England saloons will be abolished at 11 o'clock next Thursday night as the result of that part of the prohibition wave sweeping the country which inundates this section.

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The Chicago Telephone company, though it was installing new telephones all the while, joined the procession that was cutting wages and reducing forces and is now giving such bad service that even some of the stockholders that are drawing 10 per cent dividends are complaining.

Out of Cent an Hour. "I know of one supervisor whose salary was cut 1 cent an hour," said a former employe of the telephone company in illustrating the paring methods of the company. "Think of that in a corporation that pays a dividend of 10 per cent!"

Horror! Minister Wu Falls From Water Wagon. Philadelphia, Pa., April 27.—That Wu Ting-fang's conversion to temperance by Mrs. Henderson of Washington, wife of a former congressman, was short lived was a matter of comment at the annual banquet of the American Philosophical society Saturday night, when the Chinese diplomat partook freely of various kinds of liquid refreshments.

NEW TOLSTOI NOVEL WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED UNTIL HE DIES. St. Petersburg, April 27.—Count Leon Tolstoi has written a new novel, which will not be published until after his death. It is entitled "Father Sergius," from its hero, a young guard officer, who retires from the world and becomes a monk on learning of the unchastity of the young girl with whom he has fallen in love.

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\$500,000 LOST IN 2 MAIL BAGS

London, April 27.—Two mail bags containing securities valued at \$500,000, according to a report received here, have been stolen in New York City. They were shipped from this city on the liners Majestic and Philadelphia and were destined for Brooklyn and St. Louis.

FARMER KILLED BY TRAIN WHILE BREAKING BALKY COLT

A colt yesterday pulled Bertram Daily, an Aurora farmer, in front of an Elgin and Aurora interurban car. Both colt and man were dashed to instant death. The farmer was "breaking" the colt at the time of the accident, which occurred at the same spot upon which an old soldier was killed last winter after pulling a log from its tracks to save a train from wreck.

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"WEATHER MAN" WINS OVER FANS

Deluge Prevents Every Major League Contest but Reds'

GAMES FOR TODAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

Table with columns for League, Team, and Score. Includes National League and American League results.

Results Yesterday. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago-Pittsburgh, rain. Cincinnati, 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis-Chicago, wet grounds.

BY W. H. MURPHY. The weather man won all of the major league games yesterday save the one between Cincinnati and St. Louis at Cincy. Rain and damp weather prevented the Cubs and Sox games. Thousands of fans who had been "going to the game Sunday" to see their favorite teams struggle were disappointed.

Manager Chance will send Jack Pfeister to the box against the pirates this afternoon. Jack had been groomed for yesterday's scheduled game and Chance doesn't fear that the rain took any of the kink out of his left-handed curves.

Leifield Against Pfeister. Manager Clarke of the Pittsburgh team said he probably would send "Lefty" Leifield to the box and make it a free-for-all scrap between the southpaws.

Secretary Willie Locke of the Pittsburgh club visited the much-discussed dressing rooms for visiting ball teams at the West Side park yesterday and pronounced them not so black as they had been painted by the reds. At any rate, the pirates are going to inhabit them tomorrow and Wednesday. Today they will dress at the hotel.

Play It Off Tuesday. Manager Jones had planned to leave here tonight for Detroit, but the postponement of the game yesterday means that the Sox will have to remain over here for a contest on Tuesday.

Manager Jones did not want to play on Tuesday, but the new rule of the American League calls for postponed games to be played off on the first open date that the two teams have, and there was no way out of it for the Sox.

Jones will have to send a patched-up team in the field in tomorrow's game if it is played, for Parent is sure to be out of commission for several days with his badly sprained wrist. Parent is Banged Up. Jake Atz will be sent in to cover short-stop position until Freddie is able to continue. The injury to Parent is the first bad luck that the Sox have met with this year, and it is a serious handicap for the team, as he was just rounding to his batting, and his fielding has been one of the strongest features of the infield play. Trainer Becker has been working

M'FARLAND IS ARRESTED

Policeman Leaps on Stage and Arrests Packey and Partner Before Bout. In the name of the state of Illinois a commando unit, Prckey McFarland, and you, Patsy Kinneally, to take off their boxing gloves and accompany me to the Harrison street station. Police Sergeant James Bruder sprang upon the stage at the Trocadero theater last night and delivered the foregoing speech. McFarland and his sparring partner were about to go on with an exhibition of the manly art. "What's de matter wit' chew?" said one of the stage hands to the sergeant. "It's just a little friendly go."

"NIGHT RIDERS" BURN 2 BARNS

Maysville, Ky., April 27.—Fire started by "night riders" early this morning destroyed two large barns near Maysville, on the farms of Alfred Peeds and J. D. Raymond. Four barns have been destroyed in the same neighborhood within the last two weeks. The loss is said to be heavy and the insurance small.

PAPERS HELP FAKE SCHOOLS

The news columns of the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Examiner of last February, in which were printed the ridiculous claims of certain railroad managers that 50,000 telegraph operators, which they "could not get," were required to enforce the nine-hour law, have been reproduced in the advertising of a telegraph school to induce young men and women to take schoolships. These claims were made by the railroad managers while the interstate commerce commission was hearing the plea of the railroads for an extension of time. The extension of time was not granted, but the roads experienced no trouble in securing the operators necessary to fill the places at low wages and left a surplus besides.

TRIES TO WALK A CLOTHES LINE; FALLS TO STREET

Philadelphia, April 25.—"Watch me walk the tight rope," essayed Frank Zetaski of 114 Spruce st., as he stepped out on a clothesline wire leading from the roof of the house where he lived to an adjoining roof. Zetaski, who is only 16 years old, has on a number of occasions successfully emulated the feat of the circus man and walked on the wire line from one roof to the other. With a crowd of friends shouting encouragement from the street, he attempted yesterday a repetition of his daring feat. Hardly had he taken two steps when his foot slipped from the wire and he plunged headlong to the alleyway below, landing on the hard cobblestones. He was picked up unconscious and hurried to the Pennsylvania hospital, where he is in a precarious condition with a fractured skull.

Doll Costs Child Bad Fall

Cleveland, O., April 27.—While trying to save her doll from falling through an open window 7 year old Julia Breier fell from the second story of her home to the ground, sustaining serious injuries.

SUIT MAY END KEY COLLEGES

Girl's Suit to Recover Fee May Cause Exposure of Schools

The telegraph schools of Chicago are threatened with some court prominence that may stop their operations, which would save thousands of dollars annually to young people, ambitious to become "high-saluted" telegraphers, and will rob the Chicago newspapers of some profitable advertising. Miss Louise Kinschiff, 266 Huron street, has sued the Union Electric Telegraph company, 33 La Salle street, for \$50, the amount of her tuition, and her attorney says he has from fifteen to twenty more victims of this concern who will also bring suit.

School Misrepresents

"I wanted to be a real telegraph operator and paid the Union Electric Telegraph company, 33 La Salle street, \$50 on the promise that in three months I could secure employment on a salary ranging from \$50 to \$200 a month." This testimony was given by Louise Kinschiff in Judge Maxwell's court. Miss Kinschiff said that she was persuaded by promises made by Henry C. Roeth, president of the company. The court continued the case till May 21.

Ad in Daily News

"I saw the advertisement of the Union Electric Telegraph company in the Daily News," said a young woman in a downtown branch office to a reporter for the Daily Socialist, "and paid the school \$50."

Scheme to Get Money

"All of the students were complaining and many left the school disgusted. I can give you no further information about the school, but I know that the people who run it know how to get money and give you nothing for it." Recently a young foreigner, hardy in body and English in speech, appeared at the local headquarters of the telegraph union. He wanted to know if the secretary would give him a job when he finished at the "union" school.

EVANS URGES THAT MOVER DISINFECT APARTMENTS

Moving day warning is given in the current issue of the weekly bulletin of the city health department. "All persons moving into apartments about which they have no knowledge as to the previous occupants," the bulletin says, "should make diligent inquiry and ascertain, if possible, if the house has been infected by the presence of a case of tuberculosis. Consult your physician upon the subject."

PARSON OUSTED FOR CALLING RESURRECTION FAIRY TALE

St. Paul, Minn., April 27.—Robert Harrison Cotton, D. D., aged 57, for twenty-five years an Episcopal clergyman in Minnesota, is charged with heresy and has been ousted from his pulpit for calling the resurrection a fairy tale. "The church does not want thinkers."

TAFI NEEDS THE VOTES; GIVES IN TO UNIONISTS

New York, April 27.—Now is the time for labor organizations to get busy with the government workers. Tafi needs the votes.

WOMAN VICTIM OF BURGLAR; PHONES POLICE; USES TEETH

Sedalia, Mo., April 27.—A man masked with a red handkerchief over his face attacked Mrs. Eugene Hugenachmidt, wife of a traveling salesman, as she stepped from the rear door of her home at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night for a pitcher of water, and, after binding her hands and feet, tied her to a sewing machine. The burglar then took \$75 from her stockings and escaped.

MERRY WIDOW HAT "HIT"; BARRED BY ANOTHER CHURCH

Appleton, Wis., April 27.—Massive female headgear was yesterday placed under the ban by Dr. John Faville of the Congregational church when he rebuffed his sermon by telling the women to come prepared next Sunday to remove their hats during the service.

ANNA AND HELIE VIEW BURNED OUT VOLCANO RUINS

Naples, April 27.—Princess Helie de Sagan and Mrs. Anna Gould and her children yesterday went by motor car to Boscoreaux on the southern declivity of Mount Vesuvius.

DAYTON SOCIALISTS AWAIT STREET MEETING ORDINANCE

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Dayton, O., April 27.—Socialists were eagerly awaiting for the council committee on law on the ordinance to prevent street meetings, which was introduced at a previous meeting. Whether the ordinance has been smothered or whether it is still under consideration is unknown.

TYPOS PRINT A "LITTLE JOKER"

(Continued from First Page.) in diatribes or eulogies of night else, the smiling faces about them seemed to draw them back like the loadstone to the magnet.

Some Classified Ads

- WANTED—Night promoters to go to Tokio to relieve our situated markets and re-establish prosperity. Address Box 123, Western Capitalist. WANTED—Teacher not imbued with Socialist nonsense may find a position in the Little Red school house by writing Box 411, Western Capitalist.

DYNAMITE \$756,000 BRIDGE BUILT BY NONUNIONISTS

Fall River, Mass., April 27.—The new Bristol county bridge, which is to connect this city and Somerset across the Taunton river, was damaged by dynamite early yesterday.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.)

produces some mighty good union boys, and E. C. Thompson of 26 Holmes avenue, Indianapolis, writes a letter under date of January 21, and says: "You can depend on me as accepting the position as a member of the general advisory board of the A. U. T. Co. I also wish to subscribe for \$5.00 worth of stock, \$3.00 on demand and \$2.00 per month hereafter until paid. I wish this movement all the success in the world, and if I can be of any service to you, please let me hear from you."

Baltimore, Md.

has some good fellows. G. J. Donnelly of 20 W. Biddle Street is O. K. and with the big stamp. He has been a member of the C. I. U. of A. since our organized under date of February 5th. "Send me the application, etc. I will do all I possibly can to get in securing the best of the A. U. T. Co. He is our Advisory Board."

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1, 1908.

Dear Sir—In the organization of the American Union Telegraph company and its policy, a grander movement to a more general character could not be anticipated—protection to the business world who feed it, and to the telegraphers who pull it—and will guarantee to the business world, telegraphers and stockholders alike. It is to advise co-operation of every thinking telegrapher, and for all to get busy.

Secretary National B. Com. to New York (Held Nov. 4, 1907).

O. R. T. operators throughout the country are delighted to hear that G. Dal Jones, chief telegrapher of Chicago, R. T. Div. No. 91, has been pledged the important position of general superintendent of the American Union Telegraph company for the Illinois district, with headquarters at Chicago. Nothing better could be said by this committee in the for most deserving compliment to G. Dal Jones than to add that in addition to his being a first-class operator, he has always been loyal and is as written in every way as the best.

DETROIT, MICH.

responds through Albert L. Day, secretary and treasurer Detroit Local No. 11, C. T. U. of A., and says: "My subscription follows in full in a few days. The co-operation of the telegraphers of the country, coupled with the shortage of good telegraph operators when business conditions are normal, is bound to make the American Union a grand success."

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American Union Telegraph Co. Justice to All.

BULLETIN NO. 1. American Union Telegraph Company. Now Being Organized, with Headquarters at 39-41 Cortlandt Street, New York City. We are receiving financial support and wonderful endorsement from all over the country, and especially from some of America's greatest telegraphers.

Illinois leads with stock subscriptions for the American Union Telegraph company. But look out for New York, also Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Texas, Minnesota and Michigan, as well as other states that are being heard from.

Under date of February 1 we wrote to our chairman as follows:

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1, 1908. L. K. Davis, Chairman General Finance Committee, Organizing American Union Telegraph Company, 39-41 Cortlandt St., New York City. Dear Sir—In the organization of the American Union Telegraph company and its policy, a grander movement to a more general character could not be anticipated—protection to the business world who feed it, and to the telegraphers who pull it—and will guarantee to the business world, telegraphers and stockholders alike.

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His written endorsement appears on a separate sheet. His executive ability is second to none. His residence is 1760 North Lawrence avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Cleveland (Ohio) Falls in Line

and brings forward a splendid man, and you always know where to find him. It is J. E. Mattern, president Local No. 5, C. T. U. of A., residence 3704 Trowbridge avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. Under date of January 21, and says: "You can depend on me as accepting the position as a member of the general advisory board of the A. U. T. Co. I also wish to subscribe for \$5.00 worth of stock, \$3.00 on demand and \$2.00 per month hereafter until paid. I wish this movement all the success in the world, and if I can be of any service to you, please let me hear from you."

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Advertisement for National Style Shoes. Features images of shoes and text: "In the last few years O. G. SHOES have become so well-known as the best downright shoe values in the country, as well as the acknowledged leaders in smart styles for both Men and Women, that they have earned title as COMPETITION-PROOF. It is only by accepting considerably LESS THAN THE USUAL PROFIT ON Shoes that we are able to sell the grades we do at these prices. WE DESIGN, CONTROL AND CARRY CONSTANTLY THE STRONGEST LINE OF HIGH-GRADE SHOES at \$3.50 and \$4.00. ever offered sensible buyers in this country. Here are two examples, THE TWO BEST SELLERS OF THE SEASON—with good reason: Two and three eyelet Colonial Oxford. In gun metal patent calf or tan Russia. Choice of leather at the right look. In TAN, the fashionable dull calf, or superior PATENT, two grades at \$3.50 and \$4.00. A new stunt for college men—and a good one. Two eyelet tie with the right look. In TAN, the fashionable dull calf, or superior PATENT, two grades at \$3.50 and \$4.00. No matter what part of the country you live in, you can GET THEM BY MAIL with the same careful attention to your needs and preferences that distinguish the service given personal callers. FOR OTHER STYLES GET OUR NEW CATALOG Write for it TO-DAY—it will be sent promptly WITHOUT CHARGE. MAIL ORDER ADDRESS, 207 STATE STREET, CHICAGO. Please mention this paper, whether in writing or calling in person. RETAIL: 144 Clark St. MEN'S OWN STORE (Nobody else there). RETAIL: 205 State St. Women by private elevator to 2d floor. Men on 1st floor. O. G. CONNOR & GOLDBER Quality Pioneers.

Advertisement for Anderson's Improved Extensible Resonator. Features an image of the resonator and text: "ANDERSON'S IMPROVED EXTENSIBLE RESONATOR. Patent Applied For. This instrument is extensible and adjustable to any desired height. It makes your work fifty per cent. pleasanter. You are less liable to get a headache than with the old style Resonator. With one of these instruments there will be no necessity for guessing. Out of the way when not in use. This instrument was exhibited at St. Louis, Mo. during the convention of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers of North America, and was all the go. It was used at the American Telegraphers' Tournament at Philadelphia, Oct. over, 1904. It has been adopted by many railroads for their Chicago offices, as well as by many private firms. Now in use by Armour & Co., Chicago. Armour & Co., South Omaha, Neb. Armour Packing Co., Kansas City, Kan. National Packing Co., Chicago. Swift & Co., Chicago. Swift & Co., New York. Swift & Co., St. Joseph, Mo. Frisco System, Danville, Ill. Frisco System, Chicago. American Can Company, Chicago. Glucose Sugar Refining Company, Chicago. Chicago, Pack Island & Pacific Railroad. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, Minneapolis. Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, Chicago. Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, Boone, Iowa. Kresland, Clement & Curtis, Chicago. Raymond, Pynchon & Co., New York. Edwards, Woods & Co., Lake Mills, Iowa. Union Pacific Railroad Company, Chicago. Erie Railroad, New York. Edwards, Wood & Co., Lake Crystal, Minn. Postal Telegraph and Cable Co., Board of Trade, Chicago, and many other private firms. Also in use by operators on the Wabash, Grand Trunk, Texas and Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Illinois Central, Santa Fe, N. W. D. C. M. & St. P. R. R., Michigan Central Railroad, Southern Railroad, Canadian Pacific, Great Northern and other roads. IF YOU ARE A MILL MAN YOU NEED ONE INDISPENSIBLE WHERE COMFORT AND SAFETY ARE AN OBJECT Anderson's Improved Extensible Resonator has been approved and adopted by the American Union Telegraph Company, the new message company which will cut rates for the public and raise salaries for the Union Operators. Price, \$3.00. Sent on approval if the express charges are guaranteed. O. T. Anderson Postal Telegraph Bldg., Chicago, Illinois. Shoes Bearing this Stamp Are made by Union Labor and Fair Employers agreeing to arbitrate all differences. Believers in Industrial Peace and Fair Treatment of Labor should ask their shoe dealer for shoes bearing this stamp. The product of Fair Employers and Fair Labor merits the patronage of all fair-minded persons. Ask your dealer for Union Stamp shoes, and if he cannot supply you write Boot & Shoe Workers' Union 246 Sumner St., Boston, Mass. Deliver The Daily Socialist By Carrier in Chicago SIX CENTS PER WEEK Office Address, 180-182 Washington Street Newspaper Telephone Main 4485 Name Street Address Flat No. Between St. and St. 73 C. D. S. Advertise in the Daily Socialist.

Advertisement for Union Made \$10.90 Up. Features an image of a man in a suit and text: "Union Made \$10.90 Up. Elegant Made-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats from \$10.90 to \$25.00, that every other concern gets \$15.00 to \$35.00 for, and every one of our garments carries the Union Label, while nearly all other Made-to-Order concerns are made by scab labor. Don't fail to write for our Sample Clothing Book. Showing late designs in both goods and styles. It is becoming generally known among Union Men and Socialists the country over that Conklin's Union-Made Clothing is the best turned out in Chicago for the money. It is also known that we advertise in no other than Socialist and Union Labor periodicals. WE ARE ALSO HEADQUARTERS FOR Reliable Watches. Not a concern in the world that sells Watches and Jewelry, Silverware, etc., lower than we do. Large 100-page Catalog of General Mds., etc., free on application. A sample of our watch prices is a 7-Jewel Elgin or Waltham 18-size movement, fitted in a screw back and bezel, 3 or 4 oz. case, for \$4.25. GET OUR CLOTHING SAMPLE BOOK AND GENERAL CATALOG FREE. ABCONKLNCO. O-OPERATIVE, CHICAGO. 25 McVicker's Theater Bldg.

Advertisement for An Opportunity that will pay. Features text: "An Opportunity that will pay. THE Railway Telegraph Automatic Signal Company, 321-171 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., have a MERITORIOUS PROVEN DEVICE for the use of Railroad Companies, and to them it is a TIME AND MONEY SAVER at an EXPENSE OF FIVE (5) CENTS A DAY at each station. It is, to a CONSIDERABLE DEGREE A SAFEGUARD FROM ACCIDENT to the TRAVELING PUBLIC. To the Telegrapher it gives a GREATER amount of FREEDOM, LESS ANXIETY and NERVOUS STRAIN, and a GREATER FACILITY IN HANDLING THE BUSINESS OF HIS OFFICE. WE OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME A small amount of the stock of this Company, shares of which are of the par value of Ten Dollars each. We offer the same in blocks of five or more shares at Two Dollars each, or FIFTY DOLLARS paid up stock in this Company for TEN DOLLARS, for PROMPT action. For particulars or any information please address T. A. CLARK, 321-171 La Salle St.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second class matter Dec. 23, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Published by the Workers' Publishing Society, 125 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. BY CARRIER IN CITY OF CHICAGO. Daily, per week...

DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE. (Outside of Chicago.) One year, \$3.00...

Remit by express or postal money order. Draft or registration to the tune of \$5.00...

CLASSIFIED

Free Advertising

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, For Rent, Rooms, etc. in small ad columns...

HELP WANTED

Male: DAMAGE CLAIMS HANDED; QUICK SERVICE; WAGES COLLECTED...

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED-I WILL donate one week's salary to the Daily Socialist...

WANTED-FIVE MEN TO JOIN ME

In an old deal in which I am willing to make my own money...

WHERE TO GO

The English chorus will meet Tuesday evening, April 28...

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Sewing Machines

AKAM-REMOVED TO 46 E. JACKSON Blvd...

BUSINESS PERSONALS

FREE-A LADY'S PEARL BELT OR Bracelet...

WANTED-TO RENT

WANTED-BY A YOUNG COUPLE. A flat of three rooms...

WANTED-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS

FOR SALE-NEW, VERY FUNNY POST-cards...

WANTED-TWO LARGE, WELL VENTILATED

WANTED-FLAT, SIX ROOMS AND BATH...

WANTED-TWO LARGE, WELL VENTILATED

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THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW

A monthly magazine that applies Marx's historical method to the things that are happening now...

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY

New out-of-town subscriptions 105

New city subscriptions 10

Total for the day 115

Sample copies of this edition go to telegraphers in all parts of the United States and Canada...

To men and women operators unacquainted with the Daily Socialist and its policies...

At the inception of the telegraphers' strike last year the Daily immediately hired a s...king operator...

This was not done because the paper sought the patronage of the strikers...

As opposed to this, every operator remembers the almost universal campaign of falsification and misrepresentation...

Chief Telegrapher, Order of Railway Telegraphers.

"The Daily Socialist has proved itself indispensable to the cause of organized labor...

General Secretary-Treasurer, Commercial Telegraphers' Union.

"I believe the Daily Socialist has been a consistent champion of our cause...

President Chicago Local No. 1 and Member National Executive Board, C. T. U.

"The Chicago Daily Socialist is the only living example of the freedom of the press...

Just as there have been former strikes, so will there be other walkouts of organized labor...

IF YOU are one of the recipients of a sample copy today you can become a factor in this work...

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May 11 to May 21, inclusive. Eight pages every day...

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY H. G. CREEL

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ONE CENT FOR EACH YEAR

Total cash to date \$192.35

Total in 60 days \$384.70

That list of "ones" refuses to be downed...

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BARGAINS all the time, reliable REBUILT TYPEWRITERS, all makes; rebuilt in our own factory; better and cheaper than others; see for yourself.

REPAIRING TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES from \$10 to \$20. Ribbons, W. F. McDONALD & COMPANY, 252 La Salle St. Harrison 2712.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES TYPEWRITER RIBBONS AND CARBONS. T. E. PALMER, 209 Dearborn St., Chicago. Will sell you a box of ribbon, 12 sheets, 40¢; best ribbon, 50¢.

IMITATION TYPEWRITING IMITATION TYPEWRITING LETTERS; lowest prices; ablest work; Landgraf Letter Factory, 35 Fremont St., Lincoln St.

PAINTING AND DECORATING CARL JULIENSON, Painter and Decorator, Tel. Austin 6142, 15 N. 48th Ave.

WHERE TO EAT DR. FEROT, CLARK'S IONIA, 116 E. Randolph Street, 216 Clark Street.

The Telegrapher

In a time covered by the span of life of many still on earth the whole system of communicating intelligence by electricity has arisen and been developed.

Telegraphy was one of those inventions that arose as if in response to a demand. Like the invention of the steam engine following close upon that of the power loom, and thereby making possible an effective realization of the previous invention, so telegraphy came at a time when further utilization of the railroad would have been practically impossible without some means of instant communication.

Today a railroad unaccompanied by a telegraph is almost unthinkable, yet for the first twenty years of railroading there was no telegraph. Try to imagine a railroad without a train dispatcher, without any means of communicating between stations save by the trains themselves, and it will soon be discovered that the picture is well nigh impossible of being conceived.

The Socialist knows that each great invention brings with it corresponding social changes. In fact, it is one of the great principles which Socialism has discovered and elaborated that it is through such inventions that progress comes.

The telegraph made it possible for a world to think together. It made possible the modern newspaper, and nearly all modern intellectual movements. At the time of the invention of the telegraph and its general application, and the wide extension of the railroad which that application made possible, the United States was already beginning to develop local peculiarities. The residents of Indiana, Virginia, New York and Missouri were becoming differentiated into peculiar nations.

The possibility of swift exchange of thought and of transportation of persons and goods laid the foundation of national unity, and made possible the success of the Northern armies in the Civil War.

This list of changes wrought by the telegraph could be extended to an almost infinite existence, and it would be, of course, easy to exaggerate and impossible to determine accurately just how much these changes were due to other far-reaching inventions.

One of the consequences of this instantaneous communication of a nation's thought was the growth of a feeling of social solidarity. This feeling has found its first and strongest expression among the working class.

This paper goes today to several thousand telegraphers who are not regular subscribers, and this fact of the solidarity of Labor brought about to no small degree through the operation of the instrument at which they work each day, should suggest to them the possibility of a wider realization of that same solidarity.

Mechanically the world is ready for common action. The powers of production are so perfect that there is no need longer to fight for food and clothing and shelter. We fight today only because it is profitable for a small class to have us fight.

The telegrapher today does more work in a minute than the old courier could do in years. Yet he receives but a living, and the courier received no less.

Put these things, apparently unrelated, together. Let the telegrapher, and the whole body of workers, who are today producing such an abundance of wealth and receiving so little of it, recognize the solidarity which the new means of communication and transportation have made possible and use their political power to take possession of the marvelous means with which wealth is produced and THEN KEEP THE PRODUCT.

Does that sound somewhat involved? All right. Let's say it in a somewhat simpler way. The telegraph and the railroad, the factory and machine shop can produce far more than the people of the world need to satisfy their wants. They are so closely knit together in their operation that for one set of men to own them as individuals gives those individuals the power of life and death over all non-owners. But the non-owners, through the operation of these same means of communication, are enabled to act and think together and can form themselves into a political party that shall capture the government and use it to secure possession of those great new complex tools and use them for the benefit of all.

THAT IS WHAT SOCIALISM STANDS FOR.

There are just as many natural resources and just as skillful men in this country as there were a year ago. If the workers owned the resources there would be no army of unemployed.

Why should the working class ever beg for legislative favors? They have the votes and the power to take. Let the capitalist class, who do not have the votes, do the begging.

With the corporations paying the campaign expenses of the Republican and Democratic parties, it is not hard to tell who will control the officials elected.

HISTORIC UTTERANCES OF GREAT MEN

- 'The public be damned! I'm not running this road for the benefit of the public. I'm running it for my own benefit.'—Cornelius Vanderbilt of the New York Central Railway.
'The damned fools don't know what is good for them.'—J. Pierpont Morgan, speaking of the striking steel workers in September, 1901.
'The rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for, not by labor agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God in His Infinite wisdom has given control of the property interests of the country.'—George M. Baer, mine owner, during the coal strike of 1902.
'I see no solution for the problem until hunger compels capitulation.'—Charles L. Kidzler, president of New York Building Trades Employers' association, during the lockout in July, 1903.
'To hell with the constitution!'—Major McClelland, commanding the state militia (paid by the Mine Owners' association) during the Colorado miners' strike and lockout of 1904.
'Habemus corpus be damned!' 'We'll give them post-mortems instead.'—Adjutant General Sherman Bell of the Colorado militia, defying the orders of the civil courts.
'What's the constitution between friends?'—Timothy Campbell of Tammany Hall.
'I'm working for my own pocket all the time.'—Richard Croker of Tammany Hall, under whose regime Schmittberger became a power in the police.
'Men who object' 'what they style government by injunction' are in hearty sympathy with their remote skin-clad ancestors who lived in caves, fought one another with stone-headed axes and ate the mammoth and woolly rhinoceros.
'They are not in sympathy with men of good minds and good civic morality.'—Theodore Roosevelt.
'God knows, I don't.'—William H. Taft, at Cooper Union, February, 1908, when asked, 'What is a man to do in a financial panic who is out of work and who is starving?'
'Strike! They (the American workmen) have no jobs now. We do not want to take up work again now. So what can they do? They will have to submit or they will starve.'—J. Pierpont Morgan, February, 1908.
'The club is mightier than the constitution.'—Inspector Schmittberger of the New York police force in the police riot in Union square on March 28, 1908.—New York Socialist.

TWO CRIMINALS

BY BEANE LAIDLAW.

I want to tell you about two criminals. It is not because they are extraordinary criminals or because their cases are such unusual ones that I seek to tell about them. It is because they are illustrations of "how it works."

Perhaps you have been reading about them. If you read a capitalist newspaper. But you have not read the things I am going to tell because the capitalist papers would not print them for one thing and for another their reporters—the particular ones who wrote about these criminals—knew nothing about them.

They are women. One of them is Mrs. Jennie Call, formerly Scott, alias "Hill," alias "Harvey," alias "E. L. Ginn." The other is Ava Washburne, formerly Piper, formerly Goodenough, alias "Gretchen," with the usual list of aliases, indicted and prosecuted by the United States government on charges of using the postoffice department to promote mercenary matrimony—matrimony that is based on money and not on love.

The first of these two criminals, Mrs. Call, was found guilty of the charges against her a few days ago in District Judge Bethea's court by a jury of twelve MEN. The judge who tried her was a MAN. The lawyers and postoffice inspectors who prosecuted her—four of them—were MEN. The lawyer—just one—who defended her was a MAN. Most of the scores of witnesses who testified against her were MEN. The same judge that tried her has power, under the law, to send her to prison for three years and fine her \$1,000 and the costs of the trial.

METROPOLITAN REFLECTIONS

FROM THE TWENTY-EIGHTH TO THE FIRST WARD.

BY W. B. MICKERSON.

This morning as I crossed my prairie the ground about the scattering trees was covered with the bloom of the trees, blown off during the night. Early in the evening the air had been faintly fragrant with the delicate perfume of this willow-like bloom, and as I crossed the prairie on my way home there was the more pungent perfume of the sweet clover, now just sending up its first green shoots. This that we call sweet clover is a kind of alfalfa. One finds it all along the country roads and over the railway right-of-ways. It makes a very rapid growth and in some places grows to the height of a man. It is the feeding ground of swarms of bees out in the country and I never catch the perfume of its growth apart from some reminiscence of country byways.

There have been mornings when a lack of car fare has forced me to walk all the way downtown. I do not hesitate to tell this for it comes and goes with the reflections. On these occasions I start out a half hour earlier and take my way straight down Milwaukee avenue, and seldom do I find the walk barren of some compensating features, although it must be admitted that Milwaukee avenue is one of our dirtiest ways.

There is always some new thing along the avenue, and in the course of an hour's walk one traverses, in a way, the whole of Europe. If one finds pleasure in the unrecorded doings of the cosmopolitan peoples of one of the city's main avenues, one will find it in this thoroughfare in the morning or turning in the evening will hold the full of incidents, small in themselves, but leaving in the mind an impression indelible.

Like a tour through foreign lands this wonderful avenue unfolds before you block by block the complexion of its inhabitants altering, as you proceed, here the Greek and there the Pole, and anon always the Hebrew. Road the signs above the store fronts and you can gain some idea in what land you may be for the moment a wanderer and yet beyond it all you have it borne upon you that you are in the midst of people who are brothers in the solution of the civic problem and

less very simple and as Black was making money there was no reason why she should not. So she started the "Searchlight Club," at Elgin, Ill. Mrs. Call's is about the same story; parents of the same class, thrown into the field of work early; married early and rather successfully; husband died, leaving her moneyless and not over charming, though perhaps, clever. She worked seven years as a clerk in Marshall Field's. Five of the other years she spent working in other stores or selling toilet articles. Then she discovered there was easy money in running a marriage bureau.

And what is a marriage bureau, anyway? Is it not a most natural part of capitalism? Is it not a most natural product of capitalist society? In days of the past, you know, women were bought and sold. They were the same as any other property. They are still bought and sold, but it is a different kind of sale. In the days of the past men were bought and sold as slaves. They were the same as any other property of the ruling class. They are still bought and sold as slaves, but it is a different kind of sale. The slavery of women has changed just about the same way as the slavery of both men and women as workers, has changed from chattel to wage-slavery.

So it is that marriage bureaus are the natural outcome of the changes in the kind of slavery. Money, or economic necessity, are still the chief incentives for marriages while love and the nuptial ceremony are made the most mocking of mockeries. Why is it, then, that promoters of matrimonial agencies should be prosecuted any more than those estimable ladies and gentlemen who participate in the uniting of American women with foreign titles for royal reasons; with American politicians for political reasons; with men of money for financial reasons?

AN ATTACK AND A REPLY

Professor Jerome H. Raymond of the University of Chicago recently delivered a series of lectures in Galveston, Tex., on European cities. In these lectures, which are regular extension lectures of the University of Chicago and by no means intended as propaganda speeches for Socialism, he points out the simple fact that the most live vital force in many European cities is the Socialist movement. He describes at some length the strength of Socialism in various countries and discusses the work of its representatives.

The telling of these facts seems to have aroused a local Catholic priest, Father Kirwan, who accordingly devoted a sermon in the cathedral to a denunciation of Socialism. According to the report in the Galveston Daily News, from which the portions of his attack hereafter quoted are taken, he indulged in the usual ignorant tirade of the enemies of Socialism. But just because it is a USUAL tirade, and has therefore been many times delivered, it deserves one more answer.

He begins by saying that he is not going to deal with Socialism "as an economic theory." This means that he is not going to deal with it at all, for that is just what Socialism is—an economic theory. This is very much as if one should begin an attack upon Roman Catholicism by saying that he was not going to deal with it "as a religion." After this it need occasion no surprise to find that he is really not discussing Socialism at all, although he pretends to be so doing.

Says Socialism Opposes Christianity

His first two counts are on the ground that Socialism is opposed to Christianity. As to whether that is true or not, the Daily Socialist shall not attempt to definitely decide, because the two things belong in different fields. With Christianity "as a religion," Socialism "as an economic movement" has nothing to do.

If Christianity is an economic and political movement, and as such stands for the exploitation and enslavement of the great majority of the human race, for the system which drives women to the brothel and men to the penitentiary, which puts a premium on fraud and lying and poisonous adulteration, and murder and every crime known to man, then Socialism as "an economic and political movement" is opposed to Christianity. On the other hand, if Christianity "as an economic and political movement" stands for the establishment of a society where men and women can be decent without being punished by starvation, where human beings can live together in brotherhood and not be compelled to fight like wild beasts in a jungle for a chance to live, then Christianity can only realize the success of such "an economic and political movement" by working with the Socialist "economic and political movement."

His third objection to Socialism is that "it strikes at the very root of family life, and declares the sacred institution of matrimony unnecessary." This is just a plain, flat-footed falsehood. It is capitalism which strikes at the root of the family and tears up those roots for millions of families. It is capitalism that auctions off the women of the rich to the diseased and degenerate descendants of a decaying European aristocracy. It is capitalism that brings the factory into the home, turning it into a hell, and tears the mother from the home to place her in the factory. It is capitalism that maintains great armies of white slaves in every great city. It is the ripest fruits of capitalism that furnish the salacious scandals that pollute the pages of the yellow press. The Snells, Coreys, Goulds, Thaws, and their ilk are not Socialists. The less said about the family by the defenders of capitalism the better.

Says "Uniform State of Mediocrity"

The Daily Socialist cannot but believe that he has been misquoted in his next item of attack. He is quoted as saying: "It cries out the equality of men, not merely the equality of nature, the equality of end and aim, the same natural moral law for all men, but the actual and universal equality of rights in actual social life." If he really wishes to attack the principle of equal "RIGHTS" we would leave him to settle the question with those who said: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal and are endowed with certain inalienable rights." It is rather late in the day to attack the idea that all should have equal social rights.

But he goes on to complain that Socialism seeks to introduce "a uniform state of mediocrity." Again he is seeking to impute the sins of the present system to its opponents. It is the present organization of society which tends to reduce the whole great working class to a "uniform state of mediocrity" of one sort and the whole capitalist class to an equal "uniform state of mediocrity" of a somewhat different sort. The Socialist would first guarantee to all the possibility of physical life and health, and would then afford a basis for such a diversity of development of individual talents and inclination as the world has never dreamed possible.

Socialists Plead Guilty to This

His fifth charge Socialists must admit. He says of Socialism: "It attacks property rights." It certainly does attack one form of property rights, the property rights in those things essential to the life of all, or rather it proposes to vest those property rights in society instead of in the individual. The Socialist says that just as there was a time when the rivers were looked upon as private property and were occupied by robber barons, who took toll from passing merchants, until the time came when it was decided to "attack property rights" of this character, and to henceforth vest them in the public, so today the highways of commerce and means by which a nation produces its food and shelter and clothing, and without which it cannot live, should no longer be held by individuals who use that power to levy toll on all who use these things.

His final count is to the effect that Socialism "promotes, prompts and excites revolution." If by "revolution" he means secret conspiracy or violent outbreak, this charge is simply another case of falsification, for no one has pointed out the hopelessness and fruitlessness of such action on the part of the working class more emphatically than Socialist writers. If by "revolution" is meant such a complete change in social institutions as is brought about by a transferee of power in state and industry from an exploiting capitalist class to a producing working class, then the Socialist does advocate revolution.

There is a comment of the priest in this connection that is worthy of notice. He says: "The Catholic Church stands for law and order." Not always, good father. It did not in France a year ago. On the contrary, it was urging its membership to resist with mob violence all efforts of the civil authorities to enforce some legislation that did not please the church. Neither has the attitude of the priests of Ireland always been strictly on the side of "law and order," as the English rulers have often found to their sorrow, and as the church has often boasted. However, the church is not now being judged in this respect, but rather Father Kirwan's statement.

Brings Forward Nothing New

So much for the attack of Father Kirwan. He brings forward nothing new, and few things that are true. His argument can have no effect save with the ignorant, and even with them it may possibly cause sufficient curiosity to impel them to investigate far enough to learn that they have been deceived concerning the nature of Socialism, and if they do it will not be Socialism that will suffer.

A WINDOW BOX

BY NANNIE PARKER

I looked from out my window, and oh! charming was the scene, The flowers all in blossom and the grass so emerald green, The little birds were singing from the top of every tree, And oh! the world was beautiful, so beautiful to see. I looked from out my window, and I was a child again; I heard my playmates calling down the shady lane; I saw the purple violets, the little silver stream, And heard such fairy laughter as a child hears in a dream. I looked from out my window, and my own true love stood there, And oh! his eyes were shining and so gallant was his air, And he cried: "My pretty sweetheart, Oh, come with me today, For the world is in its springtime and you my Queen of May." I ran unto my window with a happy, joyous cry, But there were just some flowers in a casement near the sky. Oh! The flowers still are blooming in their wall of city stone, But they greet a weary woman in a foreign land alone.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

Demand of Women for Women Suffrage

One of the commonest replies to the demand for equal suffrage, by persons who oppose it, is "don't like to offend the ladies" by saying so, is the intimation that when a majority of women want to vote they will be allowed to. The polite insincerity here is obvious when it is considered that no means are provided and that there is no proposal for providing for any means for officially ascertaining the sentiment of women on the subject.

On one occasion Massachusetts did make such provision, and the result was quite discouraging to the anti-suffragists. In describing the episode, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe says: "In 1865, the Massachusetts legislature gave all the women opposed to equal suffrage the opportunity to vote 'No' on the question, 'Is it expedient that municipal suffrage should be extended to women?' Of the 375,000 women of voting age in Massachusetts, only 861 voted against it."

The opponents covered the walls and fences in every town and village in the state with huge posters urging the women to vote 'No.' Yet in 235 out of the 322 townships, the majority of one woman voted in the negative. In every county and in every senatorial and representative district the women's vote was in favor, the majority in the affirmative averaging 280 on the question. The history of suffrage petitions tells the same story. In Maine, Illinois, Iowa, New York, Kansas—in short, wherever petitions in favor of woman suffrage and remonstrances against it have been sent to the legislature, the petitioners have always outnumbered the remonstrants and generally have outnumbered them 50 or 100 to 1. In New York, at the time of the last Constitutional Convention, the suffragists secured 300,000 signatures to their petitions, the 'antis' only 15,000.—From the Public.

Seed Time for Flowers

Poppies seeds must be sown thinly and the earth sprinkled over them but lightly.

The Boy and His Problems

For questions dark and eerie, let me recommend my boy, Who, though he is his father's pet, doth none the less annoy. By putting problems every day that no man living here, Upon this earth can answer with a conscience that is clear. It's "Papa, tell me why it is that granite is so hard?" And "What's the slipp'ry river that gives a rick of lard?" And "Why don't lions learn to roar in English, so that we Can understand 'em?" And again, "Just how wet is the sea?" "If it should snow in summer time, how long before 't would melt?" And "If I felt it just for feel, why isn't squealed upon squeal?" "If horses had five legs, how fast could ponies run a mile?" And "Why do snakes in fairy tales so often gnaw a file?" "If you were man, and she were me, who do you think I'd be?" "Who was it first discovered that four minus one is three?" "When all those Philistines were by Samson overthrown, What was the good jessica's name who let him have the bone?" From morn till night he keeps it up, until I sometimes think I'm not quite crazy, I'm at least upon the brink; And when I ask him why he does not go for some moment pause, He answers convincingly: "Why don't I? Because."

Infant Mortality in Russia

According to latest statistics, the death-rate per 1,000 in various European countries among children below one year of age is approximately as follows: Norway, 19; Sweden, 33; Denmark, 112; England, 132; France, 137; Belgium, 156; Italy, 172; Germany, 204. Russia leads the list in the death-rate of infants below one year. In the Chernigoff, Kharkoff and Poltava governments it is 217; in the Smolensk, Tainboff and Vilna governments, 316, and in the Niimi-Novgorod, Perm and Astrakhan governments, 440. The annual mortality in European Russia among children under twelve months reaches the enormous figure of over 1,200,000, and of all the children born not even a half reaches the age of seven!

Time to Rise

A birdie with a yellow bill hopped upon my window sill. Cooed his shaly eye and said, "Aren't you ashamed, you sleepy head?"

For Home Dressmakers

Mignonette I saw first in April and may make successive sowings that if they last with me until the time of frost. The fragrant green annual I do not not be without in my garden. It is attractive in bouquets of flowers that have no scent. Candytuft I saw also in mid-April and plan to do so six sowings until September. I have not found its seeds as hardy as many which I plant at this season, and so on frosty nights, and after the seeds have begun to germinate, I cover them over heavily with chesnuts. The seeds of candytuft, as those of poppies, mignonette, sweet alyssum and other annuals, do best when allowed to remain where they are first planted. In my garden, however, permanent places are assigned to them in which they are sown season after season. E. M.



LADIES' JUMPER, WITH GUMPE. Paris Pattern No. 3371. All Sizes Allowed. This pretty model is suitable for marquisette, cotton voile, chambray, linen, Shantung, Tussor or China silk. The fullness is distributed in small tucks at the front and back, and the square neck and wide Michado armholes are trimmed with insertion of fine lace, bound with self-colored ribbon. The gumpe may be of the same or a contrasting material, the neck and armholes being of the fine lace. The pattern is in 6 sizes—32 to 42 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the jumper requires 2 1/2 yards of material 20 inches wide, 2 yards 27 inches wide, 1 1/2 yard 36 or 42 inches wide; the gumpe needs 4 yards 13 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 22 inches wide; as illustrated, 3 1/2 yard of all-over lace 15 inches wide, 2 3/4 yards of velvet ribbon, 3/4 yard of insertion and 1 1/4 yard of edging. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Legal Advice

J. H. T.—In Illinois a tenant renting from month to month, and not in default, is entitled to thirty days notice of the termination of his tenancy. Not being familiar with the Ohio Statutes on this point, we cannot give definite advice to J. H. T. without going to considerable trouble. But the fact that the landlord did not state the true reason for his action in terminating the lease would make no difference. The landlord, however, should legally terminate the lease without giving any reason at all. J. A.—In response to an advertisement, sent \$25.00 to a Phonograph Company in payment for a Phonograph and records. The Company has acknowledged receipt of the money, but has failed to deliver the Phonograph and records, in spite of repeated reminder, and although six weeks have elapsed since the money was sent. In our judgment J. A. should definitely inform the Company that he will not accept the goods any more, and should place his claim for the money paid by him in the hands of a reputable attorney for collection. The Company having ignored a previous request for return of the money, J. A.