AGREE ON VIAGES AND STRIKE OF CAR MEN NOW THOUGHT TO BE AN IMPROBABILITY

Companies and Their 10,000 Employes Decide on Mutual Concessions

WAIT ON RATIFICATION

That Dispute Is Settled Is a Certainty, but the Men Must Take Action

both contracts will not be signed, but

Solidarity Prime Factor

the surface and elevated roads, forced

ke effect August 1 on the lines of the imust clean out the pi Chicago City Railway company and July 1 on the lines of the Chicago

railway systems is as follows:

Old Scales of Companies The old scales were as follows:

nies in a year, and on these men the companies, under the new plan, will save part of the money which they have granted in increases to the old

Traction company. Local 265, the lo-cal of the Calumet & South Chicago men, is to be merged with local 260, the organization of the employes of the Chicago City Railway company, tue corporation which operates the Calu-met & South Chicago line.

"I think that the terms made Street and Electric Railway Em-

nembers of the lower house yesterday made a violent assault on the sale of intoxicants of all kinds in passing the Fuller bill, beyond question the most drastic anti-liquor bill ever offered in

Submarine Blast Kills Two

Railways company.

The union officials will urge the acceptance of the companies terms at their respective union meetings. On the north and west sides there are still ers wounded.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.—A serious explosion occurred today on a Russian cuptance of the companies terms at their respective union meetings. On two men were killed and several others wounded.

some minor matters to be considered relative to an increase asked for by the car repairers. FOR POLICE JOB

avenue, the man who went into the under Dum : a rich man, is again men-

resignation of Shippy Suippy's resignation down from Petos-

to that they waged against the pro-ducers of eleomargarine.

It is too early to predict that, the

called to confirm it. Inspector Stepher Healy, Ernest J. Magerstadt and Wil

STANDARD OIL GOING INTO PETROLEUM BUTTER MAKING

in which, when completed, will be in-stalled \$300,000 worth of machinery for the purpose of turning petroleum into

of the subject was pleaded, but it is known that the machinery has been stored in the works of the Tidewater Oil company at Constable Hook for ome time, and it is but a question of months when the farmers may be called upon to engage in a fight similar

Standard Oil company is which the Standard is said to He brought for beef and, possibly,

SOCIALISTS INJURED THE MORALS OF POLICEMEN, IS THE CHARGE N

in pris n or a \$2,000 fine or both

Charges Not Definite

The other charge made against o the hearing c ntinued until August 19 so that the charges could be made more definite. He did this on the motion of

speakers did say that was interpreted

The serious charge on which the men are held is an obscure clause of chap-

price or administration of public justice." was one of the charges lodg-Morgan streets, when their cases were Thirty-fift a street station yesterday with the persible infliction of five years

"BIG STORE" HAS NEIGHBORS THAT SHOCK ALL SENSE OF DECENCY

Siegel. Cooper & Co., one of Chicago's starvation wage centers, which
objected to Socialist street meetings
is surrounded by resorts which are the
very dregs of the underworld. There
seems to be nice, neighborly harmony
between the "Big Store" and the business enterprises p-ross the way, for
seemingly the police have never been
importuned by the management of the
store to clean up the west side of
State street where the dives lurk. Just
across the street from the "bargains"
in the windows of Siegel, Cooper &
Co. stands the Trocadero theater,
where bargains of another sort are
offered.

"Come See Chooceeta"

The musical score of the show. Yesterday this included a selection from
five saloons complete the neighbors of
five saloons complete the neighbor of
the most read, red
and sportive devil took part, sided and
favelties the Midway museum, in front
labetted by a chorus dreavil, however.
Oh, no! He was praising a little paranother the oright vertical and a devertion and the villation and devertion and sportive devil took part, alded and
and sp

"Come see Chooceeta do that or rien-After the show sundry convivial to give an accurate and circumstantial description of the neighbors whom the "Big Store" tolerates would be to show is just beginning. Come see Chooceeta, the queen of or riental dane.

After the show sundry convivial tial description of the neighbors whom the "Big Store" tolerates would be to stop the mailing privileges of any newspaper."

This man stands at the box office of the cooffirst who show the effects of the coofing draughts dispensed in the saleon are tables and an attentive burner of the theater, prance and cavort. Then a few vaudeville turns are done. Then more for rather the same) chorus girls, come on the stage and prance and cavort some more, and a comedian trots out and sings some barroom going and repeats highly flavored jests. Who, whereat the andience whoops. Then some fairty good spectacular work is done.

Then there is an intermission, during which a light-haired man tries to sell.

Dressing Boom in Saloon

rs." rooms apparently being in the saloon.

This man stands at the box office along the south wall, cut off from the

code relating to boycotting and blacklisting, a law behind which capital of-

The law is as follows:

"If any two or more persons conspire ing 70,000 barrels of coment.

or agree together, or the officers or The foundations will extend 130 feet executive committee of any society or below the street level and ninety feet organization or corporation, shall issue usiness, or employment, or property administration of public justice, or every person convicted of conspiracy at common law, shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not exceeding five years, or fined not exceeding \$2.000 or both." History of the Case

In this manner.

"I do not believe that there will be enough evidence presented before Judge Torrison on August 19 so that he will be justified in holding the men over to the grand jury."

Often Used as Refuge

The serious charge on which the men presented Bolko. When the wagon and arrested Bolko. When the wagon the serious charge on which the men of the serious charge on which the men of the university of Illinois, was addressed ing a large audience at the corner of Thirty-third and Morgan streets, Thursday night, when Detective demanded the speaker's permit. When it was shown to him he confiscated it and arrested Bolko. When the wagon the serious charge on which the men it was shortened to the corner of the university of Illinois, was addressed ing a large audience at the corner of Thirty-third and Morgan streets, Thursday night, when Detective demanded the speaker's permit. When it was shown to him he confiscated it and arrested Bolko. When the wagon the serious charge of the corner of the university of Illinois, was addressed ing a large audience at the corner of Thirty-third and Morgan streets, Thursday night, when Detective demanded the speaker's permit. When it was shown to him he confiscated it and arrested Bolko. When the wagon the corner of the corner of the university of Illinois, was addressed in the corner of the university of Illinois, was addressed in the corner of the corner of the university of Illinois, was addressed in the corner of the university of Illinois, was addressed in the corner of the university of Illinois, was addressed in the corner of the university of Illinois, was addressed in th appeared four other Socialists also arrested and hustled off to the Thirty-fifth street station, where they were held on \$1,500 ball each.

So far as could be learned Detective of the stockvards, is the only man behind the arrests. It is thought that he carried them out and lodged the serious charges against the Socialists merely as a matter of personal spite.

manity." Attorney Mergan told the cuard. "It would take a very wise EXPECT WILEY AND FOOD EXPERTS TO WAR AT DI

\$15,000,000 TO HOUSE CITY

Gigantic Municipal Building at New York Is to Cover Two Blocks

New York, Aug. 18 .- After more that ten years of preliminary planning, work city with the greatest municipal bullding in the world, covering two city blocks, affording office room to more than 12,000 persons and costing \$15,-

plete building ever erected, or likely to be erected, for the accommodation of administrative and departmental of-ficers of a city. In many respects it will also establish new construction

Record Contract for Foundation

The contract for the foundation is the largest ever awarded in this cour the largest ever awarded in this country, not only as regards the estimated cost of \$1,500,000, but also in the amount of earth to be excavated, and of concrete to be used.

Not less than 140,000 cubic yards of

dirt and rock will have to be removed, 50,000 cubic yards of which will be under water, while the concrete to be used for the mammoth piers on which the building will rest will amount to at least 50,000 cubic yards, necessitat-ing 70,000 barrels of coment. The foundations will extend 130 feet

below the water level, while the height of the building from basement to the top of its tower will be 680 feet.

Twenty-five Stories Planned

There will be twenty-five stories in area of office space, including the tower,

one-third of the whole expense of the

Boston, Mass. Aug 16.—When Gov. Draper was "theoretically startled" at 16 a. m. today with the news that a hostile force had landed on the southern coast of Massachusetts and was threatening the military safety of Boston, the most extensive game of mimic war that ever has been played in the northern states was fairly under way. In accordance with the rules laid down by the war department at Washington Gov. Draper at once called on Adjt. Gen. Brigham to defend Boston against northern states was fairly under way. In accordance with the rules laid down by the war department at Washington. Gov. Draper at once called on Adjt. Gen. Brigham to defend Boston against the threatened attack and about 7.000 troops were ordered to the front under the command of Brig.-Gen. Pew.

Personnel of the "Invaders"
It was known that the attacking force consisted of several companies of the United States coast artillery from the

EXPERTS TO WAR AT DENVER

WIFE DEAD, HUSBAND ON VACATION, CAN'T FIND HIM

RUN FULL BLAST

WEST SIDE DIVES

find Police Magistrate Henry J. Fur-iong of Brooklyn, to inform him that his wife died from a stroke of pa-ralysis, have failed.

Magistrate Furlong was in need of absolute rest, and when he left the city last Monday he told only his wife where he was going, as he did not wish to be bothered by callers or messed

alysis on Wednesday, and remained neonscious until she died last night Since she was stricken members of the family have been telegraphing and us-ing all other means in an effort to find magistrate, but without success nd his wife's affliction prevented rom revealing where he had gone

DYNAMITE MIXER AND HIS ASSISTANT DEAD IN BLAST

e Aetna Powder company at Aetna Ind., exploded yesterday, killing tw men and creating a panic in the town The place is over two miles from Gary where buildings were shaken by th force of the blast. The victims of accident were Joseph M. Kolds, years old, head dynamite mixer, Michael McCarthy, 28 years old, an assistant. The cause of the explosion has not been learned. Kolda was an expert in the dynamite business and had been with the company several

SUMMER'S WORST

One of the most violent electrical storms of the summer broke upon Chicago about 4 a.m.Saturday, and with the accompanying wind and downpour of rain wrought damage throughout the city, flooding besements, knocking down electric light and trolley wires and in a few instances imperiling lives ess was interfered with to a great | blast.

onth of July, according to the records

Previous to this the heavies

ARKANSAS WILL

"If these charges fall flat when the bearing comes before Judge, Torrison for August 19, as we are almost sure they will, proceedings will be started gather them. On account of the excessive ball the men had to remain in fall until it was lowered by the court. This is an anater that must not be passed over lightly."

When Aftorney Morgan went down into the cell at the Thirty-fith attreet station yeaterday afternoon the Socialist, ist, gathered together in a small, stuffy cell, were singing revolutionary songs that achoed through the entire structure.

"Gee, they ought to be sent up for that alone," whispered an overawed fear the rights of the people of Chicago.

"You are s peculiar specimen of humanity" Attorney Advance is to the constant of the manney of the passed of the people of Chicago.

"You are s peculiar specimen of humanity" Attorney Chicago.

"You are s peculiar specimen of humanity" Attorney Attor

SOCIALISTS IN COURT VICTORY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—Something of a flutter among the food experts has been created by the plans for the streets and sidewalks of the city of Chicago were made for the peofic of Chicago were made for the peofic of Chicago. No street meetings, not even meetings held by Socialist "soap boxers," are illegal The common people, even the Socialists, have just as much right to the street and sidewalk at (Castinued on Page Two)

EXPERTS TO WAR AT DENVER times is now out to set a new recrd. His name is Raymond Williams, and he is only 2 years old. His mother that he is borne out by printed statements which have been issued by Dean Summer of SS. Peter and Paul's cathething with him on the west side and in this he is borne out by printed statements while the police of the Harrison street is now out to set a new recrd. His name is Raymond Williams, and he is only 2 years old. His mother thing of the is only 2 years old. His mother thing with him on the west side and in this he is borne out by printed statements which have been issued by Dean Surmer of SS. Peter and Paul's cathething with him on the wisoland in the is only 2 years old. His mother thing with him on the visions and he is only 2 years old. His mother thing with him on the visions and he is only 2 years old. His mother thing with him on the visions and he is only 2 years old. His mother thing with him on the visions and he is only 2 years old. His mother thing with him on the visions and he is only 2 years old. His

Places Closed by McCann Allowed to Run Wide Open by Dorman

WHO GETS THE GRAFT?

Investigation Proves That. Wayman Killed Two Birds With One Stone

open again, despite the exposures man temporarily installed many of the places which were closed by McCann and the church and reform elements trict is wide open again, the vicious saloons are still maintaining their wine rooms and the vicious hotels are in full

This is much the same condition of affairs as obtained under George M. Shippy when he was inspector at th

Two Birds With One Stone

Wayman was killing two birds with 'fall guy" for the police department' The fact that the IMPERILED BY REFORMERS avails of prostitution gained at No. 45

Here are the places on Curtis street in the Des Plaines station district which McCann cleaned up and which are now running again since Inspector Dorman has been transferred to that section of the city. Curtis street, Nos. 41, 45, 46, 49, 55, 58, 57 and 40. In addition to these places which McCann cleaned out a number of places on Peoria street which were notorious are again open. Of these the Socialist investigators yesterday found only a few

for being lost the geatest number of times is now out to set a new recrd. His name is Raymond Williams, and he is only 9 years old. His mother easys he has run away from home.

"Morris Is Out Now"

It was shortly after to clock that a representative of the Daily Socialist walked into Shatz's place yesterday. Shatz was not around, but there were three girls two of whom were at the windows beckening to passers-by "Where's Morris" was the first ques-

tion asked of one of the girls?"
"He's cut now. Don't know where
he is. He may be around about supper time if you want to see him."
"Back at the same old trade, isn't he?" queried the reporter.

"You bet," said a girl in a short red

Other Place Is Running

Another place which Shatz is said to ave been connected with, a little have been connected with, a little wooden house just back of a livery stable on Monroe street a few doors cant of Sangamon street, also had girls in the window beckening to passers-by again, although this had not been hap-pening for some time, as this place was also cleaned out by McCann. The word "girls" in this connecto, is used by courtesy as the women were of the lowest and vilest type to be met with

the vice districts of Chicago. The investigator did not need to enter but three of the Curtis street houses to find them all open again. The wom-en were at the windows in the others. The "hustling" for the Peorla street houses is not conducted so openly but vis run from Fummer's saloon at the curner. Here were five women, all sollciting at 5:15 p. m. yesterday. Of course, the night brought many more.

Inspects Hotel Books

trip down the hotel line was then made and the books were freely shown The vice is as open as it ever has been during the Shippy regime when the west side was notorious for being the

and which was suppressed by McCann. The fact that McCann had shut this place down was verified by a second-hand clothes dealer about eight doors from the Halsted street corner of Mad-

Table of Places Given

Table of Pizces Given

The table of places to be used against
McCann by Wayman are given below.

The seventeen named for Curtis street
are said to have been cleaned out by
him and this may be brought out at
the trial as well as a number of the
other places. The places are as follows:

West Mailson street—Twenty-six.

Peoria street—Thirty-nine.

Morain street—Thirty-nine.

Morain street—Thirty-nine.

West Randolph street—Twenty.

West Lake street—Fifteen.

Curlus street—Seventeen.

Carpenter street—Eleven.

Sansamon street—Bloven.

Haisted street—Blx.

West Monro street—Five.

Van Buren street—Twen.

Desplaines street—One.

Union street—One.

The whole matter is now simmering down to the question as to whether McCam really did improve the coaditions which he found when he succeeded Shippy and whether Wayman is attempting to use McCann as an easy mark in order to make a name as a re-former. This will be settled when the case comes to trial before Judge Mc-Surely on Sept. 7, when Morris Shatz and other witnesses will be summoned.

DENT OF BAILROAD SAYS STOCK IS NOT WATERED STOCK IS NOT WATERED DENT OF BAILROAD SAYS STOCK IS NOT WATERED DENT OF BAILROAD SAYS IS Treet meetings. It street meetings are unlawful act by issuing permits. If the street meetings are lawful, permits are not meeded. PRESIDENT OF BAILROAD SAYS

Louisville, Ky. Aug. 14.—The first utterance from an official of the Louisville & Nashville railroad in answers to reports following the sensational rise in that corporation's stock in Wall street this week is printed in the Courier-Journal today. It is in the form of a letter from President Milton H Smith, in which he takes exception to the call of a newspaper writer upon commercial boards in southern states to prosecute suits "to prevent watering of the capital stock of the Louisville & Nashville."

After saying that this call is based on news dispatches that the railroad "has accumulated such a surplus that it intends to increase the capital stock from \$80,000,000 to \$75,000,000, or \$100.

from \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000, or \$100,-000,000," and that the present capital stock is "la.gely water," Mr. Smith

sults of operations of the Louisville & Nashville are matters of public record and it is known to all who have investigated that there is no water in its stock, and there is not the alightest evidence that any one connected with the management of the company, has ever considered an increase in the capi-tal stock in the manner indicated."

ALDERMAN MERRIAM MAY BE CENSUS SUPERVISOR HERE

Chiesgo politicians admitted a mild shack today when they learned that Alderman Charles E. Merriam of the

CHICAGO AND NATION UNITE IN A WAR ON "BLIND PIGS"

Bumboats, "blind pigs" and resorts which sell liquor in Chicago without the city. This campaign began almost at the same time that the both a government and a city license have been made the target of a combined attack by Corporation Counsel Brundage of the city and inspector John J. Wheeler of the Brundage of the city and inspector John D. Builock of the federal internal revenue department. The lists of dealers who have government licenseare to be compared with the city license list, and those who are missing from either will be made to pay up. The officials not only feel that many dollars in revenue can be collected in this manner, but they also intend to combine forces in punishing individuals who are selling beer and ilquor without any license at all.

Bumboats, "blind pigs" and resorts throughout the city. This campaign began almost at the same time that the chally Socialist at the same time that the pail of graph began almost at the same time that the pail of graph

Bunaway Auto Kills a Man

Seattle, Wash, Aug 16.—Renal Odlum formerly of North Adams, Mich., has been killed in an automobile accident. The machine ran away on a steep hill,

The machine ran away on a steep hill, Runaway Auto Kills a Man

been boldly going around the city saying what he was going to do to McCann and his other enemies on the west side now that he has a chance, was found back at his old trade at the DOCKS THANKS HER SOCIALIST DEFENDERS

Gingles, the 18-year-old girl, whom the Chicago gamblers, under the protection famous ile. I am going back to my head foremost. Many skeleton keys and mother, because I am sick of the Chiof Mayor Busse and his gang of boodlers, forced into "white slavery," safted from here yesterday on the Campania, destined for her home at Larne,

"I am tired of this and I want to go hack to mother." she said to a reporter of the New York Call, when he visited her on the steamer."

"Were it not for the Socialist press I don't know what would have happened to me," Ella said.

brought to light the disgraceful circumstances that surrounded the case of the pretty Irish lace maker.

Both Mrs. Cooke and Miss Gingles It will now be easily understood why

of the pretty Irish lace maker.

Both Mrs. Cooke and Miss Gingles expressed their gratitude to the Call and the Chicago Daily Socialist for having taken up her case, and spoke on the necessity of having in this country newspapers that defy the corrunt integration of continuity newspapers and spoke on the necessity of having in this country newspapers that defy the corrunt integration of continuity newspapers.

Ella Gingles was giad to get away-curt integration of continuity newspapers.

(Continued from Page One)

Congress and State streets as Siegel &

This was the effect of the decision

riminal branch of the municipal court

yesterday afternoon, when he ordered

the jury to return a verdict of "not

guilty" against B. L. Weber, one of

the four Socialists arrested at Con-

gress and State streets, on the even-ing of July 28, on the complaint of the officials of the Siegel-Cooper store.

Permits Not Necessary

street meetings. If street meetings are

needed.
City Prosecutor Charles Swanson,

Have Right to Use Streets

arrests have been made, and the nu-merous arrests and threats of arrests that have been made in other parts of

Cooper's store.

New York, Aug. 12 - (By Mail.) - Ella [story that I am being deported. cago gang."

"If this were so, you would find her in charge of the matron of the hospital and not free in an attractive second class cabin," said the head steward of the Campania.

In Charge of Socialist

Accompanying Miss Gingles was Mrs. Grace Van Dusan Cooke, a Socialist, from Boston, in whose care the girl was entrusted by the Orangemen, who have taken charge of her exer since the Chicago Daily Socialist had brought to light the disgraceful circumstances that surrounded the case of the pretty Irish less.

country newspapers that defy the cor-rupt influence of, capitalist politicians and underworld interests.

Welcome to Call Reporter

Call Reporter

Call Reporter Welcome to Call Reporter the working class. But she was luck-

west side was notorious for being the worst vice district in the city.

At 137 West Madison the investigation was were already beginning to gastle for fighting our case," both said at of the Wellington hotel and the poor, was open. This is one of the places alleged to be owned by the notorious Mike Fewer, who succeeded John Col-Mike Fewer Who s

partment who break up meetings in partment who break up meetings in future, charging them with interfering with Socialist street meetings. This is expected to put the police on their behavior. Instead of bullying the crowds that listen to the Socialist "soap hoxers" it is thereby hoped to compel the police to help take care of the big crowds that gather nightly **POLICE MORALS?** all over the city. They are wanted to keep the streets and sidewalks open, as they do on other occasions when public gatherings are held in the

"They may not like this as much as riding at the head of a parade or standing at attention while the big show goes by," says A. W. Mance, "but it is to be hoped that they will get used to it."

the hope that in these circums Turkey will not think it necess order her fleet to proceed to waters.

"But it is to be hoped that they will get used to it." handed down by Judge Walker in the

DYING, CLEARS RECORD BEFORE TAKING STIMULANT

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 16.-Passengers who were on the Southern train wereked near Bristol. Va., arrived here beinging dennik of the bravery of Eng.ner
Samuel Bush of Knoxville, who died
as a result of his injuries.

Incidentally Judge Walker also held that the chief of police had no busi-ness issuing any kind of permits for Bush was slowly and painfully working his way out of the wreck of his engine scalded and frightfully bruised, when the few passengers who retained their senses dug into the mass of twisted iron and burning debris to

meet him. As the passengers began a hunt for whisky to stimulate him and were breaking open suitcases in their search

was disorderly conduct, which, finally sifted down, became a charge of blocking Congress street to the detriment of the said feeby, "and he cannot a the interests of the Siegel-Capper store. et afford

PACING SCORE OF BURGLAR CHARGES: 5 HOUR SENTENCE Instances were cited to the court where the people had been given the right to use the streets. Siegel-Cooper's teams block the streets every time they pass along the thoroughfares. Every

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 16 .- Sam Smith, facing a score of burglary charges, who pass along the thoroughfares. Every street to a street meeting blocks the street to a was shot twice in a desperate attempt to escape arrest was sentenced today to five hours in the penitentiary and to that a parade sometimes blocks the pay a fine of \$500. Smith has passed atreet meeting blocks the street to a certain extent.

Attorney Carl D. Strover pointed out that a parade sometimes blocks the streets for hours, but that it is an inconvenience to which the majority agrees. City Prosecutor Swanson held that the parade did not block the streets but that the Socialist street to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today to five flours in the pentientary and to escape arrest was sentenced today

This decision of Judge Walker's is expected to put a stop to the gromiscuous arrest of Socialist "soap boxers" of the different views on panics. The throughout the city. This campaign

WORKING CLASS PROGRESS

PUGITIVE JUMPS FROM CAR: DRAGGED ALONG BY HEELS

New York, Aug. 16.—Attempting to jump from the window of a moving train on the Third Avenue Elevated railroad today to escape detectives who had him under arrest on s charge of burglary. William O'Brien was held by he hoels and dragged nearly a block rith his head bumping on the ties. His kull was fractured and he is not ex-screed to recover.

O'Brien had been chatting quietly rith the detectives when he made at ask for the window and plunged out

the fund being raised by the Scandina-vians of Chicago for the striking workers of Sweden by the Scandinavian So-cialist Sick Benefit society. 1895, at its meeting last night. This action is expected to be followed by the other Scandinavian Socialist organizations of

Carl Bergstrom, treasurer of the so clety, will draw the money from the bank today and send it immediately to Herman Lundquist, a Socialist member of the Riksdag of Sweden. Lundquist is also national secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Nat' ,al La-bor Unions of Sweden, which called the present strike.

Many reporters gathered near her soom in the second cabin.

The reporter of the Call slipped a note under the door of her room. No sconer was this done when both Mrs. Cooke and Miss Gingles came out.

"Who of you is the reporter for the Call?" asked Mrs. Cooke. When the representative of that paper introduced himself both women snook his hand warmly.

Ella Gingles looked at the sea when representative of that paper introduced with pleasure. It was evident that she her face shone with pleasure. It was evident that she was comparing the green fields of Irewarmly.

Scandinavians are expected to same the third mass meeting in sympathy with the struggling workmen of Swetches at Kensington Turner hall, 2503 Kensington avenue. The biggest mass meeting up to the present time is expected to same the fact that she den at the meeting to be held tonight at Kensington Turner hall, 2503 Kensington avenue. The biggest mass meeting up to the present time is expected to same the fact that she den at the meeting to be held tonight at Kensington Turner hall, 2503 Kensington avenue. The biggest mass meeting up to the present time is expected to same the first mass meeting up to the present time is expected to same the first mass meeting to be held tonight at Kensington Turner hall, 2503 Kensington avenue. The biggest mass meeting up to the present time is expected to same the first mass meeting to be held tonight at Kensington Turner hall, 2503 Kensington avenue. The biggest mass meeting to be held tonight at Kensington Turner hall, 2503 Kensington avenue. A socialist paper made it possible the third mass meeting in sympathy with the struggling workmen of Swe-den at the intering to be held tonight.

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A Socialist paper made it possible the third mass meeting in the possible that the plus the possible that the plus ty Socialist party picnic to be held to-morrow at Spachman's grove.

Another meeting will be held at Or-

FOUR PROTECTING POWERS OF

London, England, Aug. 16 .- A joint

place for the next encampment, after a spirited fight.

AMUSEMENTS



THE NAVASSAR BAND

WED. AUG. 18-Field Day Tourn

(Average Earnings Per Hour \$3.911)



Yes, that's straight goods. On hast job we made as is per hous. Other makes, machines that only sandpaper, are coining money. One man bade it is not in seven weeks—well over 14.00 an hour, another man with three machines earned in two years even fillion! A chines bestuning with or the wine fillion! A chines bestuning with the property of the t

1090-92 S. CHICAGO.

H FURNISHED COMPLETE.

phei hall, 1428 School street, corner of North Clark street, next Tuesday evening. The gathering will be addressed in English by J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party, and in Swedish by A. G. Erlando.

CRETE SIGN A JOINT NOTE

note signed by the four protecting powers of Crete-Great Britain, Russia, Italy and France-has been presented to the Turkish government. It promises that the powers shall see that the ob-jectionable flag holsted by the Cretans is removed permanently and expresses the hope that in these circumstances Turkey will not think it necessary to order her fleet to proceed to Cretan

GOES TO ATLANTIC CITY

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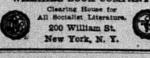
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Archbishop Glennon Can See Many Points That Are Good in It

Denver, Colo. Aug. 11.—(By Mail)—
"The government must puil the teeth of the trusts, nust make them as a sori of religion. They are intrines as sori of religion as a sori of religion. They are intrines as a sori of religion as a A labor party or a Socialist party would make a strong party of protest. I believe that Socialism will grow." Archishop James G. Glennon of St.

Louis, who is the guest in Denver of Bishop Matz, made this statement at the episcopal residence. The inference plain that Socialism would grow use lawless wealth would not be curbed-at all events, not for some

The archbishop was on his way to Salt Lake City to take part in the dedication of the new cathedral.

ecclesiastics of the Catholic church, is opposed to Socialism and unreservedity denounces its more radical manifestations. Nevertheless he recognizes in the system some truths which, he declares, society can afford to accept as a part of its modus operandi.

But the archbishop, like most can be called a control the trusts is the only cure lies in greater control by the state. As long as the rich seek to caplialize their power and defy restraint they will continue to create Socialists."

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But the archbishop, like most other churchmen, seeks to make his people believe the lie that Socialism stands for free love, or community of mar-riage, or something like that. He said. "The church is utterly opposed to Socialism where it teaches a barnyard morality for the family. Destroy the family and Christianity cannot exist.

Therefore, the church condemns all attempts to socialize the family.

Also, the archbishep will not acknowledge that Socialism—real political Socialism—means just one thing, and
nothing else, the conquest of power in
order to achieve the social ownership
of the means of creating wealth.

See Many Varieties

"We must not forget, however, that there are many schools of Socialism." he said, in his bland way, "and it is difficult to be understood on this ques-tion unless we define just what variety of Socialism we are opposing at a par-ticular moment. If you asked the So-cialists whether they favored state control of the home perhaps 200,000 in the United States would say 'no.' "Under certain forms of Socialism re-

ligious freedom would be impossible, but if you tell the Socialists that they will say that they have been misunderstood, that they do not mean to inter-fere with religion. And yet many of them make a religion of Socialism.

"Some Socialists say to us that our religious communities are Socialistic. They are Socialistic in the sense that the property is in common, that the individual has nothing and that all are working for the common good. But your Socialist wants wealth redistributed and held in common so that he may seize his share of it. That is quite a different matter."

Human Nature Gag

terestedness of man and where it de-clares that it is not inherent in the human to labor for individual reward. It is this vital error as to human na-ture that is one of the chie, sorrows of Socialism. Man will work hard for reward and will work hard for reward and will work hard for reward. Take away that incentive and you take from society one of its most powerful stimult. "Will Socialism increase in the Unit-ed States? "Yes. The increasing power of law-less wealth promotes Socialism. Unless you pull the teeth of the trusts, un-less you curb them and make them as

less you curb them and make them as amenable to law as is the individual, you will foment a party of protest. "And is that party Socialism?

Intense Enthusiasm

"A labor party or a Socialistic party would make a very strong party of protest. Socialists make of their doc-

his shoulders. "You'll have to ask Mr. Taft about that," he said,

"Do you believe that the government should assume greater control over the

"Undoubtedly. The government is working in that direction. I see that it has adopted the corporation tax. The inheritance tax is demanded. The income tax is winning its way. The only lingham indecorously calls these lower than the corporation tax is winning its way. The only lingham indecorously calls these lower than the corporation of the corpor come tax is winning its way. The only power that can control the trusts is the state. Therefore it seems as if the

think that the labor organizations in this country are as strong as the organizations in Germany and Britain. Perhaps it is because our un-ions have been excessive and unreas-onable in some of their demands. Cer-

tainly stronger and more intelligent men control the destinies of the unions in Germany and England." "Are not many of those men Social-

"In Germany Socialism is a mighty

Sees Many Good Things

are teachings in Socialism with which all of us can agree. Not only the as-pirations for co-operation and brother-hood, but their demands for fairness, for square dealing, should be approved by all.
"Personally, I believe in the munici-

pal ownership of public utilities. Some call that Socialism. But whatever you call it, it is cood. In fact, wherever the people find that they can own and operate utilities of whatever kind bet-ter than such utilities are handled by private corporations, the people should take control."

BURY DR. THOMAS, FOUNDER OF PEOPLE'S CHURCH, HERE

The funeral of Rev. Hiram W. Thomas, founder and former pastor of the People's church in Chicago, who died Thursday night at De Funiak Springs. Fla., will be held in Chicago. Brief services were held yesterday at De Funiak Springs, and the body will be brought to Chicago for the funeral here Monday.

The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones will

The archbishop also rings in the "human nature" gag, ignoring the fact
that human nature itself is a product
of conditions. He continues:

"The church sees that men are not
perfect. It opposes Socialism where
Socialism teaches the absolute disin-The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones will have charge of the services. The Rev. Mr. Thomas was born in Hampshire

'PALACE OF ILLUSIONS' NOW THE 'ORIENTAL'

"Or this stage so near the outside. but there was only one dance which in this room where any woman or little child might enter, in this room which "Solika" was threatened with where might come some man who ob-durvature of the spins. She recovered, jects to these oriental dances, we can however. There was present a real

At the ticket office hangs a sign:
"Boys Under 18 Not Admitted." A
"peroxide" beauty of several aummers
takes nickels at the box office, A reporter for the Dally Socialist sauntered in. Fornierly the place had been
run as the "Palace of Illusions" and
was put out of business by the police
after it had been exposed by the Dally
Bocialist. It is not being raided now.
It is now the "Oriental Palace," so,
with no misgivings of a police raid,
the reporter entered.

The tail, thin young man was speaking. "We can not," he continued, "present the young ladies on this stage as
they appear on the stage in the next
room. They can not dance here in the
same way, they can not arrange their
costumes as they do on that stage.
They can not dance those oriental
dances which"—there the postal laws
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Very Young Gypsy Dancer

muscle dancer."

"Solika." a gypsy of about 40 years. demonstrated with some artistic intent. "That is the first verse and there are sixty-six." said the young man. "and let me fell you I have been up and down the pike and the dances which these two ladies will dance are the best ever. Now we have Fift. who dances the French Fursy-Wursy dance." the origin of which he carefully explained. Then if was announced that these dances might be seen on the payment of a dime.

Dancer "Solika" Recovers

The sum was paid, making 15 cent, in all. The "ballyheo" would have made a veteran of the demi-monde hineh, fense.

on four charges of counterfeiting inbels and other suspects are sought. Strickler does business as the Imperial company, commissioner Jones is being and Cordial company.

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famous," shouted a thin, duil-eyed young man who stood before a small stage at 406 South State street and cried forth the praise of the "Oriental Palace" and the dances to be seen therein.

Reporter Enters "Palace"

At the ticket office hangs a sign:
"Boys Under 15 Not Admitted." A "peroxide" beauty of several summers takes nickels at the box office, A reporter for the Dally Socialist sauntered in. Formerly the place had been the summers the summer of the summ live, sure-enough Syrian who had drift-

been emulating frugal housewives in They can not dance those oriental dances which"—there the postal laws cut short the quotation).

"Now we have," said the tall young man, "'Sultana," the Spanish muscle dancer, who dances that dance which made John the Raptist get the ax."

seeking hargain day prices now have in stock liquors which Pure Food Commissioner A. H. Jones and his corps of asristants are confiscating and destroying as rapidly as they can get dancer, who dances that dance which made John the Raptist get the ax."

Max Strickler, rectifier and whole sale dealer at 93 Illinois street, who is accused of being the ringleader in exe-"We have here," continued the youth, unabhashed. "Solika, the Egyptian cuting the deception, has been arrested

OF POLICE CHIEF

Bingham Says He Could Have Cleaned Up \$1,000,-000 Graft a Year

What is it worth to be chief of poice in Chicago-to hold that savory job which so many are now dodging! Col. Bingham, former police commissioner 'Broadway' for September that he could have cleaned up \$1,000,000 graft ness of the trusts will increase?" could have cleaned up \$1,000,000 graft. The archbishop laughed and shrugged in a single year of his term. Is Chicago less thrifty, less business like than New York? Are Chicago's officials less alive to golden opportunity?

In the article Bingham also gives away the secrets of the sacred, the inviolate judiciary of New York city, the ourts. They are so different from the immaculate judiciary in Chicago. One hundred million dollars in graft and blackmail changed hands in New York annually, writes Bingham. Of course, Chicago is not so rich as New York, but Chicago is ambitious—ambitious, but honest. Oh, yes.

Tammanyite Thieves' Friend

Among other things Bingham says: "A prominent Tammany leader and member of the board of aldermen, nevor accused of being morally fastidious, recently admitted frankly to me that he was the friend of thleves. 'Sure I am,' he emphasized. 'An' wby shouldn't I be? Foor !evils, they have no friends. Sure I'll bail them out and get them ? lawyer.

"When such a man sceds word to police ju're, a man on whom that judge derends for relitical preferment, power among the laboring classes, it to be easy on So-and-Se, it is not hard is true. The men who control the labor organizations, however, fall away from Socialism when they gain power as labor leaders.

Sees Many Good Things

| Compare the laboring classes, it to be easy on So-and-Se, it is not hard to see why the magnetic browbeats and abuses the police, it was every addence is insufficient, discharges the prisance the arrange to realize for at the same of the second sec prisoner and arraigns the police for ar-resting houest citizens on such evi-

Power of Tammany Hall

"I have reason to believe that on whose shadow falls around Tammany Hall, comes pretty near representant all the good pickpockets in New York. Another, who is a prominent member of the bar association, has a second for pulling gambling house chestnuts out of the fire, while two or three others have bossted of their ability to secure im-munity for violators of the excise law, though there cases are quite easily disposed of.

"The power of Tammany Hall rests and has rested for forty mars upon its ability to control the police by fair means or foul," the fainer commis-sioner says.
"A strops, honest, featless police

commissioner, supported by police mag-istrates of ability and integrity and a mayor big enough to conduct his of-fice without fear or favor, can sap and utterly destroy Trusmany influence in ten years, or even less, provided he is empowered to dismiss and transfer his subordinates for cause, without re-course to the courts.

"I do not believe I am-unfair in esti-

mating that from 1,500 to 2,000 members of the police are unscrupulors grafters, whose hands are always out for easy

\$100,000,000 a Year Graft

"I am asked to estimate the money yaiue of graft and blackmall in New York each year. Of course no one could make such an estimate with anything like complete accuracy, but my belief is that that total is not less than \$100,-000,000 a year.

"During my first year at the head of the police department it would have been an easy matter for me to have made \$600,000 in bribe money, and \$1,-000,000 would not have been an exces-sive figure at all."

SOCIALIST, HELD UP NEAR HOME, ACCUSES SINGLE TAXER

N. F. Holm, a prominent member of the Lake View Scandinavian Socialist club, is nursing an injured eye, as a

club, is nursing an injured eye, as a result of an assault the other night at Central Park avenue and Erie street, near his home.

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Two Train Loads Smuggled Into McKees Rocks Plant; Pickets Outwitted

Pittsburg, Ps., Aug. 14.-After waiting for several weeks the officials of the Pressed Steel Car company of Mc-Ress Rocks yesterday succeeded in getting two train loads of imported worksien into the car plant before the strikers were aware of the coup. The strikers were aware of the coup. The heavy for which hung over the Ohio river served as a shield for the company's men to cover their operations, and it was not until the last of the strike breakers had been transported across the river that the pickets learned of the move.

Outwitted Strikers Chagrined

The strikers are chargined at being outwitted, and heated discussions were heard at a mass meeting held on the outwitted, and need to the on the heard at a mass meeting held on the historic Indian Mound at Schoenville.

A few hours before the new men were safely housed in the car company horse shedis a box car loaded with cots and blankets was switched into the company's yards. The car was sealed, and strikers' pickets were unaware of its contents.

At non yesterday 160 employes of the Hudson River railroad, who were employed on the cars to be used in the

employed on the cars to be taken and the findson tunnels in New York city, left their work, refusing to work with the alleged non-unionists.

The men were put to work at noon. They will receive from \$1.75 to \$2 a day. Tobacco will be furnished free, and a hotel near the car plant will furnish

Strike Breakers Deserting

It is claimed by the strike leader sertions of the imported men be ortiy after noon, when a scor

that descritions of the imported men began shortly after noon, when a score of the imported men scaled the atockade surrounding the car plant and joined the ranks of the striking men.

The sheriff of Allegheny county, assisted by a score of negroes hired by the Pressed Steel Car company, resumed eviction proceedings late yesterday, and at dusk moved the last of the forty-seven evicted strikers from the company houses. Over eighty loads of furniture and property of the evictof furniture and property of the evict-ed strikers and their families last night were lying unsheltered in Nichols ave-nus. Schoenville. Rain is falling this

uty sheriffs, last night established reg ular sentry beat about the car plant. Little trouble is anticipated by the authorities, however.

"Our Men Are a Unit"

Officials of the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Tin Plate Workers said last night that they will keep on untiringly in their fight against the open shop orders of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company at New Castle and elsowhere.

pany may bring against our striking men." said Secretary-Treasurer John

Our strike is the hardest proposition "the American company ever rad, and I believe they are trying to scare our men back to work by bringing this 200,000 suit for damages. Our mea are a unit and we intend to keep on fighting against the open shop program until we win."

Booker T. Washington and Jack Johnson, the intellectual and physical giants of the negro race, met face to face at Quian chapel hast night while

The educator had come to Chicago to tell the men of his race to be clean and strong, talking from the platform, while the puglist sat in the front row, a living example of the doctrine of health and strength that was preached.

"Boss" Lorimer Donates \$10

When a subscription list was started in the audience to raise a debt of \$500 on the chapel the teacher from Alabama gave \$15 and the champion heavyweight gave \$10. The other \$15 subscription was that sent by Senator Lorimer.

The apeaker stood waiting the champion of the stood of the stood

his address when the puglist was dis-covered at the rear of the church. Cries of "Jack Johnson" were heard from all parts of the room until a delefrom all parts of the room until a dele-gation was sent to excert him to a front seat. He marched down the aisie amid a storm of applause, bowed to the orator from Tuskegee, and was recognized with a smile, but declined to take a seat on the platform.

Plea for Cleanliner

The message that Booker T Wash-ington brought to the mes of his race in Chicago was of the virtue of the bath. He told of the easy full of the

The Horisilets of East Liverpool Chie have nontinuited a complete municipal ticket and drafted a platform in accord with the international and national declarations of the party. The state of the stat bath. He told of the easy full of the colored man who comes from the agricultural districts of the south to the crowded cities of the north, from fresh air, wholesome food, and regular fiving to foul tenements, intempetance, immorality and disease.

"You say the color line has been from against you after you have neglected your opportunities and dissipated your strength and health, but in many cases there is no color line drawn against us but the line we draw ourselves."

BRING IN 'SCABS' The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League POLICEMAN AS

By R. DVORAK

IN RIVER FOGONE! TWO!! THREE!!! BRACE! READY!! GO!!!

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worked TWENTY HOURS in order to complete it. What are YOU going to DO with them now?

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If the advertising increases as it has when only a PART of the Socialists bear down on the levers, what WILL HAPPEN when the VAST army in Cook county begins to bear down?

Comrades, believe me or not, my heart BOBS UP AND DOWN, my blood Comrades, believe me or not, my heart BOBS UP AND DOWN, my blood
TINGLES, when I think of WHAT a paper we WILL HAVE when EVERY Socialist in this "quiet" little burg of ours DIGS IN. V an ALL will work along
one line. We can TURN things topsy turvy. WE CAN DO ANYTHING. LET'S
DO IT! ONE! TWO!! THREE!!! ETC.
Fill out those application blanks and RETURN them to me. ABOVE ALL,
On a platform above the heads of
the crowd two shopworn "Turks" play

There are ever a thousand of the "WE PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS IN that passes for oriental music. At the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST" cards on hand. You can have as many as you want by APPLYING for same. CARRY them with you and LEAVE one wherever you buy. Better still, have the clerk send them to the manager via the crowd. Then, when the crowd is large enough, the policeman steps to one side and first, in a consideration of the control of the co

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LONG COWBOY 'HIKE' FOR 'TEX' O'REILLY

the greeting and invitation from thousands of Texans to President Taft, Edward S. ("Tex") O'Reilly, editor of the ward S. ("Tex") O'Reilly, editor of the South African republics. Starting with San Antonio Light and Gazette, in full a company of twenty others he got cowboy regalia, bade adieu to over as far as Singapore where the Ameri-5,000 enthusiastic San Antonians en ish government had him and his com-route to Washington. The start was route to Washington. The start was panious arrested. On promise to return made from in front of the historic Ala- to his native America he was released. mo. A little preliminary strain of "San but free transportation ended at Shan-Antonio," cheers and a cavalcade of shal. The Chinese reform army being

To ride to Washington and present an invitation to President Taft was an idea that impressed O'Rellly very favorably as soon as it had been connot later than the 4th or 5th of Octo ber. Were it not that he is riding a cow pony of the best Texas stock, an animal of great stamina, his prospect of success would be slim. But "Aransas," a mare bred on the ranch of the president's brother on the gult, will prove equal to the occasion, it is be-

lleved.

O'Reilly has had a varied experience.
During the Spanish-American war he
enlisted in the regular army, saw service for two years in the Philippine
islands and at the expiration of his
enlistment wunt to China. There he
became instructor in the Shanghai police force, and finding the licking-intoshape of cooles not wholly to his lik-

demonstrating that there is some spirit of revolt in them.

There are a large number of Social-

ists in the plant and it is not uncom-mon to see Socialist posters on the walls within the gates of the smelter.

Socialist News

East Liverpool Ticket

San Autonio, Tex., Aug. 16.—Bearing ling, he decided to become a Chinese

When the Boer war broke out he went to the aid of the defenders of the Antonio," cheers and a cavalcade of them in the course of incubation, cowboys with O'Rellly in the lead cantering down the street sum up the details of the occasion.

The Washington Oct 5

days of the pony express nothing like it has been attempted. Eyen the ride betwees Ft. Lesvenworth, Kan, and Sants Fe. N. M., less than one half the distance O'Reilly proposes to cover, was considered a strenuous perform-

Edward S. O'Reilly is the brother of Mary O'Ro'lly, a member of the For-cialist party and a Chicago school teacher. He is well known to Chicago

more than two thousand colored men cheered until they were tired. The educator had come to Chicago to tell the men of his race to be clean tell the men of his race to be clean tell the men of his race to be clean to tell the men of his race to be clean tell the men of his race tell the men o

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Thomaston, Maine, Aug. 16.—Dr. E. R. Crocket, one of the prominent Democratic politicians of this section of the state, met John W. Brown, national Socialist party organizer, in a physical argument here recently, and is now at home recuperating as a result.

Brown was speaking to a large attentive audience, when Dr. Crocket put is an appearance. Brown took no notice of him until the disciple of donkey political philosophy began using unsa-vory epithets in referring to the Socialist party.

Tries to Use Horsewhip

Crocket was at first advised to be little more conservative in his remarks but falled to see the necessity there-of and became even more abusive. Of a sudden he got a brilliant idea. Tak-ing the horse whip he was carrying he awing it lustily, giving Brown a vi-

immorality and disease.

Tou say the color line has been draw against you after you have neglected your opportunities and dissipated your oppo The Democratic politician had seem-ingly, not noticed that Brown was six

Uniformed Officer of the Law Tells Crowd to 'See the Big Show'

A special policeman, wearing a uniseal of the city of Chicago, whose helmet bears the official emblem whose star bears the number 1632, stands in front of the "Midway Mueum," just across from the depastneat store of Slegel & Cooper, and describes the "oriental dance—the hoo-chee-coochee—which Little Egypt and company perform." The is a discreet ballyhooer, stands near the ticket office, while

ordinary conversation, he tells of the A Daily Socialist reporter mingled

in the crowd Saturday night, the pa-per having been informed of the work done by the special policeman. The reporter stood within a few feet of the

reporter stood within a few feet of the policeman and waited fully five minutes while the regular heliyhoo west those big on and the policeman remained silent. The reporter was almost ready to regard the "tip" as overdrawn, when the policeman began; Giobe An "Step this way, gentiamen, and see the big show. See the wonders we have. See the moving pictures and the curio chambers. High-class entertainment—four shows. This way. Hear and see the litustrated sopgs. Last of all, see Little Egypt and her company in her fumous "oriental dance."

New Y reached 2 the dance as it is done in the far coun tries of the east—the 'koochee,coochee' dance." Then there was more talk of a similar nature.

The first show was given on the third floor. Prior to the performance time was allowed the crowd, whose members had paid 10 cents each, to view a small black bear in a wire cage,

a sleight of flane performance which issted about fifteen minutes, and after which he sold a paper covered book on tricks and a set of pictures which he described in lurid terms. He then led the way into another room on the second floor, where a young mulatto woman climbed a ladder of swords and a white woman of generous dimensions. he described in led the way into another room on the second floor, where 4 young mulation gogue, he returned home and for a number of years San Francisco and Chicago knew him as a newspaper of the freaks was a negro with no as where today he is well known as a fearless writer and an able editor.

A Strennous Performance

BOATS

how for "One dime, ten cents," they might see this same "Little Egypt" in "her oriental dance." The men paid their dimes and were led downstairs to a fairly large theater. A woman came out on the stage and sang sentimental songs, and thes "Little Egypt" and her company, consisting of three, appeared. They were gymnasts of no mean order, but were of faded beauty and the costuming was extremely decprous. Each one danced in turn and

LOW PRICED OPERA IN PARIS IS PRONOUNCED A SUCCESS

. Paris. Aug. 16 .- Good opera at low price for the people of Paris who can-not afford to attend the cora or the opera comique is pronounced a success by a special committee of the municipal council which has charge of the municipal theater, the Gatte.

The city made an agreement with the Isola brothers in July, 1967, by which the latter were to give at least 250 performances a year at prices raugher from 10 cents to at. They were en-titled to draw on the resources of the opera and the opera comique for scen-ery and cherus assistance. The first season was a trial one, but it was so satisfactory that the council has given the Isola brothers a lease of the mu-

|\$1,000 GRAFT IN

New York, Aug. 16. - Edward A. Langen, Borough President Bird S. Coler's inspector of amusement devices at Coney Island, who was accused on Thursday of seceiving \$3,000 to pass the plans of the Friede Globe Tower company and \$4,000 in commissions for selling stock of the company, was mixed up in another tale of alleged graft teld to Commissioner of Accounts Mitchell yesterday.

A present of a box of cigars with a ey made upon an amusement company figured in the new story. August Fleming and Ferdinand Elinghauser of the Globe Amusement company, a rival of the Friede concern, made, the new

VENEZUELA TO PAY ASPHALT CLAIM WHICH CAUSED ROW

New York, Aug. 15. — Information reached New York yesterday that the claim of the New York-Venezuela company, one of the five American claims against the government of Venezuela, the dispute over which led to a rupture of diplomatic relations between the two countries sixteen months ago, has been gettled out of court. Minister W. W. Russell dabled the

or more pictures of departed favorites a protocol whereby their government of the "dime museum" stage.

Then a man fat, blonde and perspirling, mounted a little stage and gave a sleight of hand performance which install above.

ment.

It was expected that the case would go before The Hague tribunal next fall, and testimony had been taken here

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the Geological Survey, who is in charge of the experimental explosives station at Pittsburg, has just invented a "reslirator" for coal miners at times of ex- miners have been found dead on their plosions. It is thought by this meth- hands and knees, with their knees and od to furnish miners with sufficient ox- fingers torn and bleeding. This is the ygen to live at least thirty minutes where they would otherwise die.

is nothing more nor less than two cans, is inhaled and the breath exhaled.

"In the bottom of the can is a quan tity of sodium peroxide, creating a gas which gives off free oxygen. A water jacket surrounds the lower can to keep it from becoming too hot for the chemical reaction.

which we all exhale. This device, ca- make their escape.

Clarence Hall, expert on explosives of half an hour, is of such a size that it may be put in the miner's pocket. found that after explosions in mines result of the instinct for self-preservation which is strong in us all, the min-Describing his invention Mr. Hall ers knowing that the density of the pelsonous gases on the floor of the tunnel is much less than at the ceiling. In order to escape the overpowering odor with a device to conform to the shape they fall on their hands and knees and of the face, through which the fresh air make their way slowly and painfully, for the exits.

"When miners display such presence t from becoming too hot for the chemvice, and thus be able to walk in an
colton goods to Marchuris, with the
upright position, and in cases where
"The residue in the bottom of the the walls of the tunnel have not fallen agents. He now reports that it is anhands of such a c reless nurse. can becomes pure lys, which absorbs to block their way, could reach the nounced that the agreement has been the poisonous breath, or carbon dioxide, cage at the outlet of the mine and

Everything Grows and All Minerals Are Found in Peru

the limits of this remarkable country, Today.

well copy the table of contents of a indeed marvelous returns may be exmineralogy and a botany in an en- pected. sible in Peru.

fully risen cream.

"As a result of investigations, I have Oreen apples swaying to and fro.

of mind in those exciting moments

It is not far from the truth to say | on the energy, persistence, resourceful-

anywhere in the world, will also thrive raw materials into useful products. in some part of Peru, or that any met- | Peru is by nature divided into three al with which mountain valleys enrich distinct sections. The coast strip lymankind, may also be mined within ing between the Andean range and the forded an opportunity for the extended ocean has its distinct characteristics. writes Paul S. Reinsch in the World There are millions of acres of agricultural land composed of the most fertile soils, which, through the absence of Heat Kills Babies by Scores Gold, silver, copper, lead, mercury and bismuth, coal, sugar, cotton, cof- water, lie barren and waste, and cannot fee, coca cola, rubber, fruits of all be utilized until expensive systems of kinds, as well as cereals—one might as irrigation have been constructed. Then

deavor to enumerate the products pos- The second region is that of the Andean plateaus, the high table lands ly-And yet, nature, so bountiful on the ing between the main parallel ranges one hand, is more difficult than in less of the Andes and broken up by transfavored regions. Here are none of verse mountain chains. Here the wealth those imiltiess plains of Argentina from of the country cannot be developed which wealth may be scooped up like without assistance by trrigation. But the more striking wealth of this region Nature, indeed, has bestowed limit- lies in its mines; mines that for cenless resources upon Peru; she has also turies were the marvel of the world in provided the raw materials in abundance; but nowhere has she created contact the pansh masters enriched themditions which make greater demands selves from the products of these mines

Game in Asia Minor

been spared in the past for the reason that the Turkish peasant people do not eat the meat of hogs, and when they resort to killing them it 's more a matter of precautionary measures in order to save their gardens and fields from the depredations of wild boars, which roam in droves at night through some of the most fertile spots in the Maeander and Cayster plains, and then retreat to the swamps and low mountain ranges which skirt the coast.

In Asia Minor It is not customary for the peasants to build fences around their fields, but in such regions where wild boar is at home they are of-Apart from the boar which inhablanges of Paphlagonia and the Tau- me!"

He had fallen through the coal-hole

sprained his ankle, and remained a prisoner for five-and-twenty minutes. quiet street, and nobody was patronizing it. Meanwhile, the pain increased left unattended to, but at last some till the unfortunate wayfarer almost sympathetic lookers-on picked him up fainted.

He opened his eyes to find an old gentleman regarding him.

"Dear me!" sald the kind hearted pedestrian, putting on his pince-nez, "have you fallen through that costhole?"

"Not at all!" replied the man, smilthe wild boar is at home the risk of ten forced to do so or run the risk of having their crors completely destroy- in the matter. I will tell you what the poor old fellow away," exclaimed the medico. No sooner had he spoken. ats southern Asia Minor, the mountain and they built the pavement round

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An apple orchard, bending low

A doctor's gig outside the gate; Within are faces, sad, sedate,

Upon the sofa Johnnie lies; Beneath his belt great dragens rise

Green apples still upon the tree, But ten where they ought not to be.

-Boston Herald.

TEXTILES IN MANCHURIA

In January, 1968, Vice Consul Walter Gassett reported the formation of a Japanese syndicate, composed of the there is no doubt but what they would Osaka, Miye, Kenshi and Temma spininstantly take recourse to this new de- ning and weaving companies, to exporyears, the operation having been very successful. The Osaka Asahi states that "the syndicate strove strenuously in competition against American cotton fabrics, which have at last been enthe north of Changchung, while the sale of Japanese sheetings is steadily that any fruit or grain that will grow ness of the man who would turn these increasing in the Kwantung district and the neighborhood of Mukden. A financial disturbance experienced in sale of Japaness cotton fabrics."

The following appeared in the Na

greatest number of children there at to delight in telling the patient how someone else with the same symptoms had recently died in extreme convulcame from ane New York Foundling asylum and the others from hospitals and institutions. All are direct or indirect victims of the heat wave and physicians today declare the number of deaths among infants has been appalling. The suffering among the children in the crowded east side districts is terrible and unless there is relief soon, it is believed that the infant mortality will be immense. It is not alone the children, however, who are suffering from the blanket of heat that is literally making New York gasp for The hospitals report a large of prostrations, while five In the immediate neighborhood of Smyrna—that is, about two hours' ride on the Aidin railway—one gets into a district which abounds in wild boars. For the most part these animals have been spared in the past for the reason.

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Slight Misunderstanding

An Italian organ grinder recentary escaped a fine by his wit. He had been playing before the house of an irasplaying before the house of an irasplaying deforman, who furiously and with wild gesticulations ordered him FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS An Italian organ grinder recently es-

The Italian stolidly stood his ground, an played on, and at last was arrested for causing a disturbance.

At the court the magistrate asked requested to do so.

"Me no understan' mooch Ingleese,"

was the reply.

"Well, but you must have under-stood by his methods that he wanted

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ingly; for his own credit, as well as the cheer recovery of the patient, is probably as cine." He seldom, however, has this good fortune, because gentuses are not

they will not think. The fire is first half extinct and then blazing up the

No care is taken to continue a price es sleep by keeping the cinders from falling on the unprotected fender, or to restore the fire quietly by gently putting on lumps of coal previously wrapped in pieces of damp paper, ready for use. The desired morning meal is brought in after the patient has passed from appetite to faintness.

Affection only, however warm, will not qualify a sick-nurse for her posi-tion. The cool head and steady hand of a professional stranger are often to he preferred. Many a life has been sac-rificed by the ignorance, stupidity or anxiety of the affectionate nurse, who doubtless would have gladly died to

A good nurse should have keen per ceptions and the refined ways of lady, and at the same time she should not be above supplying all the patient's

She should never talk of the dying agonies of her last case, or relate any of her previous cases, whatever they might have been. She should be able to judge when the patient must be kept quiet and when he may see a friend.

Such a person, without giving of-

fense, must assume the responsibility of forbidding the discussion of worry-ing household troubles in the sick room, tional Daily:

"Today (August 10) the New York morgue housed 40 infant bodies, the longs to that class of persons who seem persuade the nurse to give him a tum-

by such a visitor to harmonize with has a roomful of company. He leaves her conceptions of importance usually confirms the fears of the sick person to a remarkable carree, and the den seat. Upon returning home expures has increased labor in quieting, the apprehensions thus cruelly excited. For him, and probably the warmed Conversations upon any subject clothing is taken off to be replaced by should never be held just outside the his cold house suit.

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sick room are not always the result of then can be overheard by those in the experience, nor do amsteur nurses often possess them. Now and then a heard, with what is suspected, by the
woman is born to them, and the physician to that house rejoices exceedof the worst. Remember always that a

son who has been ill for a long time can possibly know what a weary, dres Many nurses cannot observe, and ry thing it is to be confined to the same room for a great while, an change in anything about it chimney. The room is not warm at be found that the majority of cheer sunrise and sunset and moderate at ful patients are those who are no ful patients are those who are not confined to a single room, and the maamong those subjected to a long mon otony of objects surrounding them.

> to suffer as much from want of change as the digestive organs would from continuance upon a single dist. Unless a person has been sick, and has learned it is to see beautiful objects and bril flant colors while recovering from ill-ness. Such cravings are rermed "fan cles" by some; but, no matter what they are called, these indications are always valuable and should never be disregarded.

The senses of sight and hearing re-

lerful when a wineglassful was al lowed. He is allowed to see a paper for a few minutes, and he reads an exciting nevel.

by such a visitor to harmonize with has a roomful of company. He leaves her conceptions of importance usual- the house for the first walk, muffled

Still there was no answer from the

ear trumpet interrogatively toward the

man. Glancing down and seeing the tube, he ejaculates in a whisper: "Well it's a new way of taking them, but I

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cation in the country. As she the train, he said:

-Yes; she has threatened to down went the peas into the ear trummake things unpleasant for him.

Cynicus—Is that so? When are they
going to be married?—Philadelphia The Quantity of Money

"Practically; she said she would not narry him till he arrived at years of

Bobby (kicking)-Arthur's doughnut s bigger'n mine.

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The Heart of Socialism

Do you believe that the worker should control his work and enjoy his product? If you do you are a Socialist. You may know nothing about the materialistic interpretation of history. It would be better for you if you did, but you are still a Socialist.

You may not be able to explain how surplus value is taken from the worker. If you could, you could do much better work for Socialism. But you can be a Socialist without knowing this theory.

You may not know that you are waging the class struggle, and therefore you may work against the very thing you desire. If so, then your Socialism is still unconscious and not very effective.

But the heart of Socialism, the central idea which lies at its base, is that THE WORKER SHALL CONTPOL HIS WORK AND ENJOY HIS PRODUCT.

Do you believe in that?

Can you prove that it is not right and socially desirable?

Can you show any way by which the worker can control his work and get his product while someone else owns the things-the mills, mines, factories and tools-with which the work is done?

Can you suggest any way in which ALL the workers-mental and manual-can own these things individually? If they cannot own them individually, must they not own them collectively, if they are to control their own work and have their own product?

You agree to all this, do you? Then will you please explain any better way of getting this collective ownership, and giving the workers power to control their work and enjoy their product than for the laborers to use their ballots.

If you agree with this conclusion, then you are a Socialist, who should be in the Socialist party. That is all you need to believe That is the whole apostles' creed.

No one will ask you about your religion. You may be Jew or gentile, Catholic, Lutheran, Laptist, Spiritualist, theosophist, Dowieite or atheist. If you want the workers to manage work and enjoy the product, no questions will be asked as to your religion. If you have a religion that maintains that someone who toils not should control labor and enjoy the products, then your religion will interfere daily enacted in the halls at the various collectes.

This is the heart of Socialism. Yet this is the thing its enemies never discuss.

There is much more to Socialism. Giving the laborer the control of his labor and his product would revolutionize every social institution. All those institutions that depend upon social parasitism would disappear.

That is why the most powerful forces in present society fight Socialism and lie about it. That is why all its enemies seek to draw attention from this central thought of Socialism. They are not deceived. They are opposed to just this basic principle. They do not want labor to rule production and keep the product. They want parasites to boss the workers and take the lion's share of the product. But they do not dare to say this. Therefore they lie about Socialism and say it means all sorts of things that never were advocated by any Socialist organization in the world.

Holding a Wake

Women, untaminar with the procedure at such gatherings, took expectantly at the chairman, then at the gathering that is announced for good night's entertainment. Children Saratoga, New York, on the 9th and 10th of next month. Its ostensible purpose is to attempt to revive the Democratic party. If any such attempt is made everyone present should be arrested for desecrating a grave and showing contempt to a corpse.

Any effort at this late day to drag from the tombs a body that has been decently, or indecently, buried, without mourners save those who were paid, should be frustrated at any cost.

If the attendants at this proposed conference have any respect for the deceased they will not attempt to vex its rest in the mausoleum, but will turn their gathering into a wake, countersign the death certificate and surrender all hope or fear of a resurrection.

Here and There

Judge Grosscup can call in the thirty cents should be a perfectly safe United States troops if the street car wage. men strike, and he need use no formalities in the calling which shows how nice it is to be a receiver. Being ceive but permits one to be command. possible for the past twenty years in

Eila Gingles says she will come back | Twenty-seven thousand warrants to and start trouble for the white slav- little taxpayers who have been dodgin started, enough trouble for them al. sufficient commentary upon the "effiready by disrupting two big political clenoy" of the tax boards and the city organizations and stirring up innumer. government. able feuds between political crooks? Ella should think of the public wel-

179 had resorts in the district of In- ment before public opinion. spector McCann. We wonder how many the state's attorney would and if he really went after the men higher up or even if he went after Inspector cable addresses in Europe. We won

Wheeler and the Stanton avenue der why? Nobody here cares if Milt Thirty cents an hour for twelve hours. It has not yet been established who

scattered over the map in sections of got shot in the joint or which joint he four hours each at the pleasure of the got shot in. companies means nothing very much in the way of luxury in the home. It would seem, therefore, that down?

Busse ism is sickening even the me have been trying to make such things er. Being commander as well as re-chicago. Busse ism is not good medi-cine, even for a big State street store

What's the matter? Has she not and no warrants for the big ones in

Capitalistic society continues to pro duce enough pornographic examples from Thaw to the millionaires who State's Attorney Wayman has found traded wives to constitute an indict-

> Alderman Milton J. Foreman called on Managing Editor Keely and left his stays in Europe forever.

Who said the city hall was

MUNICIPAL CAPITALISM

devise ways and means of starting a new stream of revenue into the munic-ipal treasury for them to tap. So it comes about that every few

years the city fathers are asked to dis-pose of one of the public enterprises. Inwardly, to be sure, part of the sum paid by the corporation to the city sticks to the fingers of the councilmen and the leaders of the two dominant

Whether these of blackmailing with the threat of dastardly legislation, or by the con-cession of valuable franchises and con-tracts to favored capitalists, or by the of commercial rights, makes

ards its strong box.
It when, as happens right now with Philadelphia's water works, a clique of moneyed men dicker for a municipal enterprise, a bright light is thrown upon the business methods and conscience constituting the social to trip them up and smash their basket

of golden eggs.

A clique in quest of a municipal enterprise invariably claims two things. First, the city is heavily in debt and

By William Morris (1834-1896)

forts (the luxuries of the ancients) is what makes the difference be-

tween civilization and uncivilization-that they are the essence of

civilization. Is it so indeed? Farewell my hope then! I had thought

But some, I know, think that the attainment of these very com-

Periodically Philadelphia is looted it will never get out of debt, under the Competing capitalists, political hucky the modern pirates of the money present schedule of expenditure, withsters and corporations alike are aware
out radically raising the tax rate. Secthat their principal source of profit is be attended by better service than the city renders, the city would receive a return far greater than now, it does and one source of political corruption would be eliminated.

the cupidity of old party office holders. and both entail the removal of the political middleman in so far as municipal

That of course is quite to be expect-d. Politics, as it is now understood, a modern corporation has such expen-te the science of securing wealth and sive holdings that it can, either for a ists or any of the old political parties.

the anarchic. It merely indicates that underneath the violence, in destruction watches is that every successful company the sign of popular unrest in the flow been guilty of, is a well defined eco-towards its strong box. nomic drift. It does not prove that

> Cheaper service, however, is of real interest only to an exclusive num small concern to the great bulk of the hen

people.
On the other hand, corporations are very little desirous of improving the working conditions of the employes.

the labor of their hired heip. They all know that every benefit the workers win is at the expense of the annual dividend, and they are united in the purpose of deriving as much profit as possible. Cheaper and better service is their slogan. It is the ideal they hold

up to their wage workers.

Every form of private management is but a form of labor exploitation. Taken gether, private ewnership of the cans of life is of benefit only to the w who are the owners. It is to the detriment of the rest.

That the old parties mismanage nicipal affairs to the end of filling th pockets, the voters well know, that the remedy is a return to com-plete private control, does not follow. Such a change in values is only a change in beneficiaries among capital ists. It means, for the workers, only an exchange of taskmasters. It is of practically no consequence, other than

But the action of these corporations is nevertheless enlightening. They come more and more to manifest their dependence upon the government for their progress. They point out to the workers the avenue of their own salvation.

So while the people are not worried very much about a change of thieves they should provide themselves with the shotgun needed to protect their en roost. Let them run the government and

the industries for themselves and the will no longer be robbed of their gold

PEACE AND FREEDOM OR CARPETS AND GAS PLAN TO REDUCE BIPLANE AREAS

In aviation the monoplane continues to make more rapid progress than the biplane, and an effort is now being made by many designers to reduce the area of the planes and thus make the machine more compact, says the Lon-don Times. In a new American bi-plane, the Curtis, the area of the planes has been reduced so much that that civilization meant attainment of peace and order and freedom, tal spread of the Wright biplane.

of good-will between man and man, of the love of truth, and the The Curtiss, of course, has not the hatred of injustice, and by the consequence the attainment of the good life which these things breed, a life free from craven fear, but factory flights. Higher speed will be required to lift these small machines but undoubtedly as designs are imfull of incident; that was what I thought it meant, not more stuffed chairs and more cushions, and more carpets and gas, and more dainty proved and greater efficiency is derived from engines, they will be far more meat and drink-and therewithal more and sharper differences beserviceable and compact machines than those at present in vogue.

STRIKE SITUATION IN NOVA SCOTIA

Realizing that he has struck oil in his borings, the speaker dwells at some

on. He appeals to the love they have

children, to stand firm in their present struggle, and in a supreme effort to impress his hearers with the impor-

tance of solidarity, he allows his imagination to race back into the distan past, and picks from the events of his

He tells of the one hundred Britisl

slope an army of Arabs sweeping down

skinned natives fall back, and in wild disorder retreat to the distant hills from which they came.

The point of the story is not difficult

unbroken British

pattle has cleared away from the col-dery districts of Cape Breton and the sound of the miner's pick and the re-taneous outburst of applause, and as flection of his light are again the evithe speaker dilates upon the resources of the United Mine Workers to cope with the requirements of the present the existing conflict will remain to restruggle, a renewed manifestation of pleasure is expressed in continual handclapping and stamping of feet.

tween class and class

A Character Study

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slavish submissiveness

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Women, unfamiliar with the proced-

standpoint of importance, completely overshadow the present battle.

The chairman, not quite himself in the presence of such distinguished labor leaders, pauses before he speaks. Not only does he wish to impress his with the importance of the Not only does no wash to impress in audience with the importance of the gathering, but he is anxious to leave a good impression on the minds of the men who direct the destiny of the great organization of which he is

A Responsive Audience

coal diggers that sat before him, but it was told in such a heart reaching manner that mothers who had suffered

handelsp of a collier, and the speaker gets off with a good start. His words fall upon the ears of his audience like the silver dewdrops on a dry and thirsty soil. Each sentence strikes a responsive chord in appreciative hearts.

A mere reference to the fallure of the

ed. It vill give every worker a big

presented at the opening productions

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On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

The Payne tariff law is rightly nam- | The mother of Naval Lieutenant Jas.

When the smoke of the industrial Provincial Workingmen's Association had seen the smoke clear after many conflicts.

A Victorious Struggle

His reception was an invitation to o even better than the previous peakers. In a graphic description of other big industrial upheavals in which the U. M. W. had been involved, he carried his hearers away from their home environments, away from the hall in which they were assembled, and of anthracite coal miners in Alabami

He told of 175,000 men idle, how were eventually successful, and how one million dollars had been left in the treasury of the U. M. W. at the close of the struggle.

act, and ordered the arrest of every 100 acres in the corn belt is too small plott labor by taking the targer miner who was out of employment and a farm to warrant the purchase of up- of products as rent, or whether at the point of the bayonet denied the to-date machinery and the stock to to grasp. The miners understand what the speaker means, and with one accord let loose their pent-up enthusiasm. Even the women and children eatch the spirit of the meeting and join in the demon-stration of approval. union the right to provide accommo-

Only Have to Stand Firm

As a member of the U. M. W. he had felt the sting of discrimination. He had been among those dismissed for daring to join the new organization. He had seen his children hungry because he is denied the opportunity to work and his importunity had been the opportunity for the U. M. W. to demonstrate their becauselence.

they would not bow the knee to Baal.

All this was a familiar story to the coal diggers that ast before him, but it was told in such a heart reaching manner that mothers who had suffered and fathers who had gone through the same experience tried in vain to hide their tear stained cheeks.

In different parts of the hall the feeling of resentment was stronger than some graped their feet and when the meeting adjourned gray haired women that mothers who had suffered gray haired women that mothers who had gone through the crowded hall, men, women for its portly of rural votes cast for Socialism. The tenant, the farm laborer, the weakest and most oppressed of work-manner that mothers who had gone through the crowded hall, men, women for its portly of rural votes cast for Socialism. The tenant, the farm laborer, the weakest and most oppressed of work-manner that mothers who had gone through the crowded hall, men, women for votes cast for Socialism. The tenant, the farm expertence tried in vain to hide that the ma-jority of rural votes cast for Socialism and children clapped their hands and children clapped

ing of resentment was stronger than emotion, and words full of bitterness in their meaning escaped unchecked from many a tongue.

The last speaker was an international officer, a scarred veteran, who had been in the thickest of many fights and

Hearst organ is mistaken. There has been a fountain of this kind in operation under the stairway at Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue for several weeks.

The Payne tariff law is rightly namd. It will give every worker a big
dired one.

"Daring scenes." we are told, are
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presented at the opening productions

The mother of Nava Leatteant Jas.

Suiton, who was so plainly done to death, calls his fellow officers "wild beasts." Poor woman, and does she not know that such beasts are necessary tools of capitalism, and that a brutal army is an ideal army? Isn't it queer to see Socialism label-ed as a "Black Hand" by the cartoon-iet, when it is the only real agency at work for the peace of the world, at work for the peace of the world, when it wants to give every man his own and rob nobody, and when it would save even the rich from the terrors of the real Black Hand by changing existing conditions? Not queer, however, to see a cartoon of this kind reproduced in the Hearst newspapers. The New Work World already wishes it understood that only those red flags "bearing the names of trade organizations and not looked upon as Socialistic" will be allowed in the great parade on Labor day. How that red emblem does bother the capitalist bulls!

Likes Book Agents

"You say you enjoy having book

"Yep," answered Farmer Corntossel.
"But you are not fond of reading?"
"No. But I have made several book.
"The pay 10 cents a glass for one pay 10 cents a glass f

Wednesday, August 25

We can do a big thing if we take hold all together. Some way I feel like a young, restless, strong horse in this mat-

of working for the overthrow of capitalism. I feel strong because the cause is so great, so pure, so noble, so splendid. It seems to have an inner power, an automatic strength,

that lifts every worker that comes in touch with it. I feel strong, because I have beside me in this world some thirty

million comrades whose aim and goal is the same. I feel strong, because the law inherent in everything that is good

in the whole world is in our favor. THE UNIVERSE IS WITH US IN THE BATTLE FOR A

FREE HUMANITY. We have asked you for a half-day wage to help pay the remain-

der of the debt. Some have responded. It has not been easy for them, but they invariably say:

"I FEEL BETTER NOW."

In order that we may have the benefit of concerted action we have decided to make Wednesday, August 25, the great day.

On this day we will all of us go to work one-half day for ourselves-to weld a weapon that we may wield in the mighty war on wrong-to raise our hand in defiance of the system that enslaves usto secure a voice that shall never be hushed by the enemy of the working class.

THIS WE WILL DO ON AUGUST 25.

Are you with us on that?

Those of you that cannot come in on the half-day wage, come in now. We have an awful struggle before us.

We called for \$500 yesterday. In order that we may not fail in this and thus jeopardize the Daily we have made the rounds of our own force and have chipped in until our backs are breaking. YES, WE HAVE.

Do you know that we are going to get that \$500 and save the paper even if we have to give a whole week of our wages? And yet that is too much to ask. We can and we will save the

paper now, but we don't believe you want us to do it alone.

When that round was made just a few minutes ago and all in the shop were asked to help, you should see the list.

After it was all done I went over the list. I saw how they all had given-how fearfully they had gone down into their meager wages. There are Simons, Greene, Mance. There are the men in the composing room, in the office department, in the press room-the girls and all of them.

It broke me all up to see the amounts opposite their names.

Now, come on, boys. It's a glorious, great, inspiring fight to be Coats off! Sleeves up! Rub your muscular arm! We are going to make it.

Original amount \$469.68
Previously reported \$469.68
Received today 17.50 \$5,300.00 Total so far 487.38 Balance to get..... \$4,812.62

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·TO·THE·EDITOR

ownership is necessary to abolish exploitation." Being a farmer, I have carefully examined all the pleas for the proposed amendment. This declaration by our well known comrade is not a reason for voting yes, nor is it in keeping with our principles. ownership is necessary to abolish ex-

There was no time to applaud. In apidly spoken sentences the speaker old how the big strike in Alabama own things essential to all, no one has exclusive title to a thing he did not and could not create." By the failure of society to build its rules on this sections now, save on sm declaration of undisputed principle we working owners are scarce erected by the union to shelter the give a solid foundation to every form miners evicted from the houses of the of exploitation. Six hundred and forty coal company on the ground that they acres of land would not be too much a farm to warrant the purchase of upto-date machinery and the stock to
work it.

An acre in strawberries near market will support a familie.

work it dations for the striking members.

The speaker paused, the audience ket will support a family. Not one of heaved a sigh and bent further forthese farms could be operated without It is certain the farmer is aware.

It is certain the farmer is aware in the farmer of the condition his hopeless struggle as the condition has hopele

the speaker continued. He compared the magnitude of the fights he had described with the one in which the Nova Scotia miners were engaged, with only five thousand men to provide for.

He showed how the struggle contained to secure every farmer—and, for that matter, every person—in the tenure of a home and such grounds in connection as scribed with the one in which the Nova
Scotia miners were engaged, with only
five thousand men to provide for.

He showed how the struggle could
be kept up indefinitely if the men
would continue to stand together.

He appealed to the wives and mothers of the miners to stand loyally by
their sons and husbands, and in a peroration that werd pictured the possibillities of the big miners' organization,
he sat down.

A current of enthusiasm passed
for that matter, every person—in the
fenure of a home and such grounds in
connection as are essential to civilized
life, it would have been far better to
have made the statement direct. If
the amendment carries it will neither
gain votes nor respect for Socialism.

I confine my efforts in the movement solely to my own class of workment solely to my own class of workconcerning the character, condition,
sentiment, prejudice or tendency of
farmers. I am positive that the ma-

farmers. I am positive that the ma-jority of rural votes cast for Socialism

Farmers everywhere are only a co-perative, patterned after the trusts. Fruit growers in many sections entrust the gathering, grading, packing of fruit to one manager, the sales to

pensive machines are owned and op-erated collectively. The tendency and the desire is to extend the small com-binations and organize all farmers of every class in one great combination.

Every combination of farmers is engaged in a fight with combinations of parasites. The buyers of orchard

crops, commission men, warehouse owners, dealers' associations, railroads. ticularly on control of certain tracts of land. The farmer knows the power of land ownership, when valuable and essential lands can be monopolized. Farmers who own lands are as will

Vote "No" on Land Amendment
Comrade Work tells us "we only the trusts are organized. Private title to land will be surrendered. No matter whether social or capitalist rule ter whether social or capitalist rule.

farmer in a condition, to him, much better than that of town workers.

Yet he attaches but little value to his particular ownership. His land is for sale. Wherever he is, he desires to be that every living creature will seek to

that every living creature will seek to satisfy desires by least possible effort. But the working farmer, the only-farmer that will ever work and vote for Socialism, has no interest whatever in the proposed arrendment. To the man mentally able to trace the results of social co-operation to logical conclusions, all the means of production must be owned collectuals. production must be owned collectively.

tion the workers of the s of the world must FRED FREEMAN. Kankakee, Ill.

Comrade John M. Work, I think, pre-

ents the sentiments of the rank and file in regard to the land question. Many well informed men keep out of the Socialist movement simply because unreasonable and unnecessary at this time and in (our) country. Immediate out interfering with the man who works his own land, as he exploits no

seem most logical to me are on this wiser all land used or worked by its owner

all and used or worked by its owner should be free from taxation. All land used for exploitation should be subject to taxation and to the right of eminent domain, the asset valuation being the basis of compensation, leave being the cases of compensation, leaving the question of ownership with the
farming element. I think by the time
the fully developed industries come under popular control the farming element will see the benefit of co-operation and farming on a large scale and
even the farm ewners will move for
collective conversions.

Vote for the amendment.

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