GAMBLING GAMES ON OPEN STREET; CROOK **RUNS CHURCH FAIRS**

North Side Festivals at St. Phillips' Are Utilized by Shady Crew

'COLLECTOR' HAS RECORD

Streets and Sidewalks Lined Vith Roulette Wheels and 'Military' Games

ide, and the police, despite the neighborhood, have been unable to see

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Fairs Long a Scandal

The church fairs which are conducted at the corner of Gau's court and Oak street have been a scandal for several POLICE ARREST

this past, it he is the fair there were ten rou-is whrels going. 7 fortune wheels, millitary" games, 8 pool games and ames which are known as disch see. These games were running e open on the side walks for three

Milton, Oak and Gault court.

Detectives from the East Chicago
avenue station walked by and could not weethe station waised by and county are the games. Barkers and cappers worked strenuously, but the police refused to notice that newsboys were losing their last penny in these framed up games of chance.

lette Wheels on Sidewalk

Roulette on the open street to entice children to tearn how to gamble, even though that roulette is run upon a church holiday and ostensibly for the benefit of the near-by church or churches, has shocked the citizens of the north side until repeated protests are being made against the continuance of the games. Next Sunday, September 5, when another street fair will be held, is expected to arouse quite a little hostility, especially among parents whose children have been losing to hold a Sunday "soap box" meeting.

Stable of "Soul" Animals

The result is that the Black stables and kennels are full of friendless, broken down horses and dogs which used to roam the neighborhood of Franklin Boulevard and California avenue. It is Mrs. Black's way of being kind to the soul in purgatory.

There have been three horses, mere broken down affairs when discovered by their protector. These three horses to hold a Sunday "soap box" meeting.

The play on the machines around the corners runs up to as high as 32 and 33. The roulette wheels are the regulation type and could not be distinguished from the miniature Monte Carlo wheels, used on board ocean steam-ships. It is possible to fix one of these machines so that it will win only on one or two numbers by very slightly grading down the notches between the grooves, and this is very often done. That it is done at the church games has been charged by the losers. The ten roulette wheels in use at these fairs are of a practically uniform type. A variant is furnished, however, by the wheels of fortune, the old "rouge et noir," or red and black wheels, which operate more especially for the smaller investors.

The "military" game is a special in-cention of the gamblers, but it is no "sure thing game" than the roulette or the fortune wheels. The eight pool games which are running are mere "enticers" for the rest of the games where the money is raked in games running. This is a special form of gambling, familiar only to Italians, but capable of being made quite as sure

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a thing for the promoter and the gambler as the roulette.

According to a person who works
in a north side shop, near the scene
of the gambling on the street, little
boys have been seen to turn away crying when they had lost their last cent
at the machines. The informant save 12. 1998, at the machines. The informant says o a term that children, nine and ten years old, are permitted to "go the limit" in gamrunning bling in celebration of almost any and roulette wheels, or col- saint's day or church festival around whom there are four, the church itself

and complained to the officials of the Law and Order league or some of the anti-gambling leagues about it." said the north side man. "The man claimed that the game was not on the square

thing to do with his immunity in disgracing church fairs by filling them with gambling machines is not yet known.

Andrea has been openly holding up the men who have been running open gambling games on the streets on the north side for some time, and the men who have run the games have invariably given up. His power with the police is se strong that he can force the gamblers who utilize church fairs to start roulette wheels to "come across."
The secret of his power may be his knowledge of south side secrets, for he formerly worked in the Harrison streed district among the gamblers there.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 31.-J. L. Fitts, state organizer of the Socialist party, was arrested here yesterday while holding an open air meeting on the street, this being the last of nu-merous arrests made here recently by the matter of street speaking for all

SCHEDULES MADE FOR 1910 CENSUS TAKERS

a seek of more of experts in economics.

fessor of economics, University of Kan agriculture, manufactures and statistics, is now at work upon one of the of economics in the Massachusetta in important questions in connection with the next census—that of formulating schedules to be used by enumerators in entering the information they secure next April. Mr. Durand and the corps of experts are working out the form of these schedules and determining the subdivision of inquiries, to he saked in gathering information ordered by congress. The agriculture, manufacturing and population schedules are the principal ones under discussion.

**Rasistant professor of economics, North-vestern university; Emil professor of the western university; Emil professor of the western university; Emil professor of economics, North-vestern university; Emil professor of finance at Dartmouth college; Horace Secrist, instructor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, professor of finance at Dartmouth college; Horace Secrist, instructor of economics in the University; Emil professor of finance at Dartmouth college; Horace Secrist, instructor of economics in the University; Emil professor of finance at Dartmouth college; Horace Secrist, instructor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, professor of finance at Dartmouth college; Horace Secrist, instructor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin: A. H. Willet, with the next census-that of formulat-

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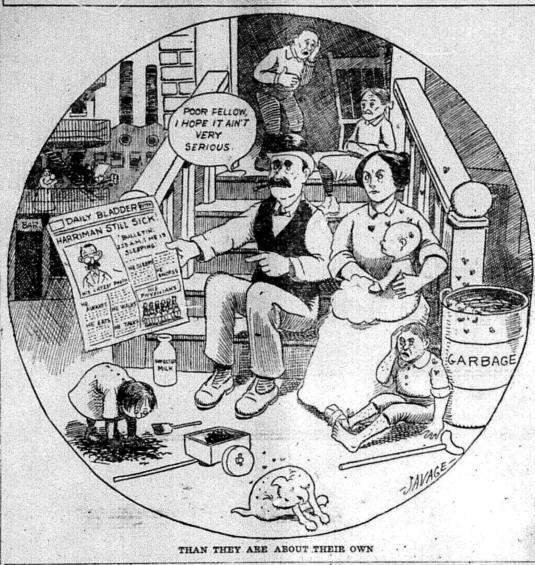
The experts aiding the director in this great task were appointed special agents to serve until the formulation of the schedules is complete. In the preparation of the agricultural schedule four of the experts are acting as conferees. They are J. L. Coulter, instructor in agricultural economics, University of Minnesota; H. C. Taylor, professor of agricultural economics. University of Wisconsin: G. F. Warren, Jr., professor of farm management and farm crops. Cornell university, and Thomas M. Carver, professor of economics, Hervard university.

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Director ing directed: Spurgeon Bell, formerly Durand of the census bureau, aided by assistant editor of the Economist, Chicago: Arthur J. Boynten, assistant proomics. University of Kanstitute of Technology; E. D. Howard, assistant professor of economics, North-western university; Emil P. Secker, ex-

San Francisco, Cal. Ang 33.—In sight of his write and haby, East Jaindoor, a wreater of Minneapy lie, was sweet off his feet in the surf mear the Cliff house and drowingd. A mounted patralman rode his horse faw out into the surf and sought to lamo Lindoor, but fir vain.

SOME FOLKS SEEM MORE ANXIOUS ABOUT MR. HARRIMAN'S HEALTH-



BAY HORSE WITH SOUL IS DEAD

One of Famous Animals YOUNG GOULD QUITS COLLEGE; Cared For by Mrs. Black Passes Away

is alleged to possess a soul died this week at the stables of Captain W. P. Black, 1453 Franklin Boulevard The 'horse with the soul" was one of the three backs which had been taken in family on the streets here since his reher peculiar and extremely humane bea new form of purgatory.

Mrs. Black has long been famed for her belief in a strange form of punishment after death, which belief has led explate the sins, committed during life, In some animal form and that it must take this animal form and explate these sins on the very spot where they were

is Mrs. Black's way of being kind to

Black. They have had little or no work to do and if they were, as she claims, human souls, condemned to an animal life for a time, they must have found it very pleasant when they came un-der her kindly hand to be in a place which is supposed to be one of torment

Spirit Released by Death

The horse which is dead exemplifies The horse which is dead exemplates another belief of Mrs. Blacks. She declares that after the punishment is over and the animal dies, the human soul is released and files straight to heaven. The explation has been complete because of the torment of the animality. The death, therefore of the

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The population schedule is in charge of Prof. W. B. Bailey of Springfield, Mss. Prof. Bailey of Springfield, Mss. Prof. Bailey of Springfield, Mss. Prof. Bailey is at instructor in in political economy in Yale university. A all large number of special agents have been appointed in other divisions, the appointees having been named by the director because of special fitness along particular lines.

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such a menagerie of friendless and homeless animals cared for, well fed and petted cats, dogs, any kind of brute, as that gathered together in the Franklin boulevard home. Mrs. Black's kindliness in this direction has earned her the title of "Mother or Friendless Animals" throughout the city, and despite her curious belief the results are that she is doing a humanification work.

IS ACCUSED OF "CRIBBING"

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 31 -- A story is current in Morris, near the camp of the Columbia students in engineering the Columbia students in engineering, that young Kingdon Gould and two companions have been under suspicion of "cribbing," examination papers, and in the exposure of the affair young Gould lost his temper and with the two others guit camp. Though the story has been given wide circulation, the carming reference to discuss the circulation.

Queenstown, Ireland, Aug. 31 .- The the transatlantic passage, arrived here days 14 hours and 27 minutes.

UNION MIX-UP GROWS WORSE

Machinists Threaten to Go Out on Strike if Otis Company Gives In

constructors will Otis shops at 550 West Fifteenth street, several hundred men are em The machinists are Madder

against the George A. Fuller company because the Otis Elevator company was employing machinists to replace striking elevator constructors on the La Salle hotel, a Fuller company job. has caused the Fulie company to bring pressure on the Otis people. A con-ference to adjust the trouble is being held today in the Contractors

ROACH GIVES UP ALL HOPE

Much as the Otis people would like to sccede to the Fuller company, they dare not do so, it is said, under pres-ent conditions. There is a conference being held to adjust matters. Meanwhile members of Elevator Conductor, and Starters' union have replaced the striking holsting engineers on work a the La Salle hotel. The Machinists and the La Salle hotel. The Machinists and the Elevator Constructors' unions are both members of the American Federation of Labor, and it is probable that the federation will not take kindly to their present action in hindering the successful activity of the new building trades council of the American Escaption of Labor, in Chicago an Federation of Labor in Chicago.

Not Building Trades Craft

Members of the new organization do not look seriously on the attitude of the machinists, as they say that prop erly speaking the machinists are not a building trades craft, and it is prob-able that they will not be admitted to the A. F. of L. building trades council

LOST TOT'S MOTHER CALLS FOR IT AT HARRISON STREET

"Dollie" is no longer at the Harrison street annex. An attractive tot who told Mrs. Annie Murphy, chief matron, that her name was "Dollie," was res-cued at I a. m. today hy her mother, mued at 1 a. m. today by her mother, "Trizle" Mack, an actress, living at 124 Sangamon street, "Dollie," who was identified as Phylis Mack, 2 years old, was picked up at State and Washington streets yesterday afternoon and taken to the Harrison street annex. "Dollie" told the attendants at the annex that she was not afraid when she lisped: "Mamma's gone away from Dollie but I's not scared. Ma tan't tan't.

baby now and don't cry."

The little one was fast asleep when The little one was rask asses when her mother, crying, arrived at the an-nex. She said she was employed in a theater on the north side and that she had to leave the shild in the care of others while at work.

SOCIALISTS PLAN COUP AT TAFT MEETING AT LA CROSSE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 21.—Taking advantage of the large number of peo-ple who will come here to take in the half-hour stop of President Taft, the

September 17.

The president is due to arrive at 5:40 in the afternoon and to remain for half an hour. Excursions will be run from the neighboring cities and the factories will close early so all may have an op-

hold a big mass meeting on the street or in a centrally located hall. The lo-cal officials of the party deny there is the least intention of showing any disrespect to the president. The speakers will be Frank J. Weber and Arthur M. Jacobs of Milwaukee.

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Against this pressure the machinists wave is said to have brought light frost presented a new wage scale. He said, beats her previous best passage by 2 hours and 53 minutes.

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STEEL CAR COMPANY PLANS TO **GIVE IN TO FORESTALL INQUIRY**

Pittsburg, Pa. Aug. 31.—There are frequent rumors here today that the officials of the Pressed Steel Car company are planning a complete surrender to the steel workers in the hope of turning public attention away from the investigation being made into its "slaughter house" and the peonage charges filed by the strike breakers imported from all over the country.

That the car complains of the Pressed Steel Car company officials have in the company of the refusal of the repair shops of the Pennsylviania railroad. Hundreds of the men district attorneys office here, together working in the shops at Pittsburg, Alloof the hearings in the United States was to this city. They are principally district attorneys office here, together with H. G. Hoagland, with Secret Schnell and Hoagland, with Secret of the steel workers in the hope of turning public attention away from the investigation being made into its Schnell and Hoagland, with Secret Charges filed by the strike breakers imported from all over the country.

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Those who have lonowed the ac-Kees Brocks strike from its beginning claim that it is a direct refutation of the argument that a high tariff pro-tects the American workingman against the cheap labor of Europe. Conditions at the Pressed Steel Car

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Is Convinced That the New Wage Scale Will Be Turned Down

HAS GONE "THE LIMIT"

Expected to "Show" That His Company Is Financially Hard Up

BULLETIN!

At the close of a conference of etcar factions this afternoon it seems that arbitration is the only alternative that arbitration is the only alternative that will prevent a strike of the 10,000 street car employes of Chicago. The joint conference of street car company and union officials came to a sudden end at 12:30 today, no agreement having been reached. The company officials proposed arbitration and the union officials said they would have their answers ready at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

and Thomas E. Mitten jointly.

After keeping the conferees waiting Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Chicago City Railway company; John

conference and entered an adjoining office, where they poured over a form of contract. Fisher, meantime, was laboring with the unwilling union leaders, William Mahon, Michael Buckley, William Quinlan and A. B. Carter.

While the private conference of traction magnates was going on, Mahon left the conference with Fisher for a moment to get a drink of water. This brought him into a contact with the reporters, who questioned him as to whether or not the companies had presented a new ware scale. He said. considering long sheets of typewritten paper, which seemed to indicate that other points of the new contract except wages were being considered.

New Wage Matters Considered It gave rise to the rumor that on the

basis of concession in the closed shop and other articles of the contract, new wage matters were being considered. The certainty of the refusal of the

Buelzig, Germany, Aug. 31 .- The Zeppelin airship, which started at 11:24 last night from the Templehof parade ground on its return voyage to Friedrichshafen, met with an accident early today and landed here at 7 o'clock. The two forward propellers were broken and a fragment of one of them pierced the envelope, permitting the gas to

the envelope, permitting escape.

The airship, however, was kept up by throwing over ballast until a favorrable landing blace was seached. The ship came down gently and it now rests on a meadow within fifty yards of the raironal tracks here. It will take at least two days to complete repairs. Telegrams have been sent to Frideline and the president occurred at 5 o'clock

PRAYERS DO NOT AFFECT WAYMAN

State's Attorney Backs Water When Questioned by Church Audience

efforts in behalf of the morality of the city. State's Attorney Wayman last night side-stepped the question as to whether he would investigate the south side vice district and prevent the spread of vice throughout respectable. With church people praying for the neighborhoods and districts which has THROW STONES AND WATER been causing so many scandals of late.

Wayman Backed Water

place at the meeting of the Federated Men's clubs of the seven churches of Irving Park, the meeting being held at Christ church, North, Porty third

Christ church, North Forty-third and West Cullom avennes, Irving Park.

The Federatel clubs are Catholic, Baptist. Methodist, Lutheran, Presby-terian, Christian and Episcopalian, Prayers were offered before Mr. Way man began his address before the asman began his address before the as-membled members of the Federated clubs. Mr. Wayman then arose and delivered an address entitled "Mac-beth and King; or Does Crime Pay?"

Uses Ancient Illustration

He drew a parallel between Muc-beth's deathblow to King Duncan and the deathblow delivered against good the deathblow delivered against good government by the modern graft kings of the underworld. He gave an analysis of the motives that inspired Macbeth and his wife to murder the king of Scotland. Several times the prosecutor enforced his moral "that crime does not pay" by declaring that "getting rid of the state's witnesses augurs will take that a matche as of the today just as plainly as in the when Macbeth tried to destroy the evidence against him by murdering Duncar's grooms."

In this shot everybody understood, him to refer to the attempts of the lawyers for Police Inspector McCann

and Detective Griffin to discredit the state's witnesses in the west side graft cases. He mentioned no names and cited no case, but he relterated with sledge hammer emphasis this one state-ment: "We see criminals here in Chicago today trying to do just what the guilty Macbeth did-destroy the wit-nesses for the state, or at least their credibility."

Levee Council of War

J. P. Hunter, the saloonkeeper whom the Wayman investigators will invite to tell what he knows of levee condi-tions to the next grand jury, was ex-pected at the meeting, but he failed to attend. He had close friends, how-ever, among the "big six" at the con-ference.

BY ELKHART SOCIALISTS GUARD ON CHAIN GANG KILLS

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS.

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 31.—A basket plonic, under the auspices of Local Elkhart, Ind., drew a large crowd to island Park, this city, yesterday. A special car was chartered by Mishawaka, Ind. Socialists, who attended in a body. Socialists, who attended in a body. South Bend also sent a large delegation and Goshen, Ind., Nijes, Mich., and many other nearby towns were well represented. James O'Neal, of Terre Haute was the principal speaker of the day.

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Eight year old Hugo Schneider ha never worn a pair of shoes in his life, according to his statement made yes-terday when he was taken from his parents and placed in the juvenile

Mrs. Laura Ebel of the Juvenile Pr Mrs. Lattra Ebel of the Juvenile Friedrive association declared the family was in one of the worst states of destitution she has found. For eight days, according to Detective Loose, Joseph Schneider his wife and their three children have been living in a coal shed at the rear of 321 Southport avenue, without food, fuel or much clothers.

sent to the Harrison street annex, the open oir meetings last Saturday night

ON A STREET EVANGELIST

Wayman Backed Water

Wayman backed water immediately when the people who had prayed for him to succeed in his graft crusade exact side with a fisetoolk combined to succeed in his graft crusade evaluation of the building at 209 West the south side with a fisetoolk combined whether he would go through the south side with a fisetoolk combined with wi warrant for the arrest of the man to-

day.

The trouble occurred shortly after ! o'clock. Schinder and ignored the cries of persons in the building to "beat it." A parade which extended two miles Then somebody in the building threw along the line of march from Pilsen stones at the crowd below. Pollowing hall at Eighteenth street and Ashland

Schrader went to the Desplaines in the evening, terminated the Bohe street station. Policemen were sent to the place of the attack, but no arrests were made. Schrader was drenched, as were his assistants, and many other per-sons in the crowd were wet or were in-

CAR PLANT TO GIVE IN TO MEN

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works are claimed to be worse than anything ever seen in Europe.

"The workmen at the steel plant are foreigners, who have "sured the worst conditions Europe had to offer," is is said by those who know. "They came to the United States to better their conditions. Yet the conditions here were so bad that they unanimous here were so bad that they unanimous here were so the state of the conditions. ly went out on strike without any lead-ers and without any organization."

Mr. Morrison takes the position that

as the company is enabled, by the pro-Levee Council of War . tective system, to charge much higher the south side levee kings who fear prices for its products than otherwise hey may be hit by Wayman's investit would receive, the government is un-

The south side levee kings who fear they may be hit by Wayman's investigation when the September grand fury begins its work next week, held a council of war yesterday in a downtown saloon. Six resort keepers were at the gathering. They called in several ward politicians. For more than three hours they discussed ways and means to thwart Wayman.

Among the decisions reached the most important was that a united front shall be presented to the "conemy." It was voted to "start pat and all together." It also was decided to send out emissaries to pass the word through the levee that anybody who "squeals" never will obtain "privileges from the levee bosses."

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Will Not Porecast Plans

Asked last night whether he intended to go through the south side levee with a "fine comb" in his quest for the collectors and payers of protection money, Mr. Wayman said:

"I do not feel at liberty to forecast my plans All I will say is that every lawbreaker against whom I can find evidence in Cook county will be prosecuted with a view to meting out the legal punishment provided in the statutes of Illinois.

"I expect to be very busy indicting and prosecuting lawbreakers for many months to come. I only wish they would send me about twelve judges to try the criminal court cases. I can promise I will provide them with loss of justice to grind as fast as possible."

MAY WOOD-SIMONS SPEAKS

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FAMILY IS FOUND STARVING POLICE PERSIST IN HARRYING SOCIALIST

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Out in Pullman, in the Thirty-third ward, at One Hundred and Eleventh street and Michigan avenue, a merchant protested that the crowds listening to the Socialists were buying Socialist books and other literature and claims books and other literature and second that his trade was falling off greatly as a result. The merchant told his troubles to the police officer, who re-quested the Socialists to move across

The Socialist "soap boxers," who in this case happened to be County Sec-retary J. T. Fraenckel and Barney retary J. T. Fraenckel and Barne, Berly, did as they were requested Needless to say they took the crow-

BOHEMIANS END ANOTHER GOULD TURNER MEETING FOR COUNT BONI'

New York, Aug. 21,-Miss Marjorle Gould is said. according to Paris disavenue to Lawndale park at Ogden and Patches, to be sought by Count Boni Fortleth avenues, followed by fireworks de Castellane to be his bride. She is mian Turners' great gymnastic meet which comes but once in four years. The parade, which proceeded in a roundabout four mile journey to the scene of the games, passed brouse sented to New York society last Jan-streets, gorgeously decorated with Bo uncy at a lavish ball in the Hotel Plant This summer she

25 ARE INJURED WHEN CAR CRASHES INTO A WAGON

car struck a wagon of the National Biscuit company at Washtenaw avenu and West Twelfth street and would hemian society and its members have preserved many of the names and cus-toms used in Europe. Croatinn and Slavic societies brought up the rear have turned completely over in the street except for the wreckage caused by the destruction of the vehicle. As it was, the car stood in the street at an angle of 45 degrees, while men, women and girls scrambled in a panic to get out of the car.

were thrown into a heap on the floor Those who occupied seats were scratch

where she is said to have attracted many suitors.

ifty others barely escaped injury at 30 a. m. foday, when an Ogden avenue

was struck huried many persons from their feet and all of the passengers

SANDANSKY, PANDIT WHO HELD

London, Aug. 31 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Saloniki states that the notorious Bulgarian bandit and insur gent leader, Saudansky, was shot on the street in Saloniki yesterday morn-ing by two members of a rival faction that was formely led by Sarafoff. Sandansky now is in a precarious ondition in a hospital. Sandansky was the brigand who cap-

tured Miss Stone, the American mis-sionary, some years ago. He is re-garded as being responsible for thou-sands of murders in Macedonia and is

HARRIMAN NOW BETTER, REPORT

Turner, N. Y., Aug. 31,-Chinions regarding Edward 4. Harriman's condition were illustrated today by a relaxatlon of the intense interest the community has shown in the subject. Another indication was the rapid thinning of the ranks of newspaper men who were sent here last Friday when Wall street was startled by the report that the railroad magnate was about to un dergo a dangerous operation.

Family Lays Bumors

Lacking a satisfactory denial from the members of Mr. Harriman's household, this rumor and others of similar nature persisted in the face of reas-suring statements by men of such standing in be financial world as Ja-cob Schiff al.J Judge Robert Lovett, but yesterday the family broke silence and through its chaplain, the Rev. J. Holmes McGainess, sent a message to the press that stopped wild conjectures It is believed not only that Mr. Har riman is in no immediate danger, but that his health has improved since his arrival last Tuesday. At the same time condition is not entirely satisfactory.

Specialists Were There

Of all the stories spread in the las three days one persists. It is that last Friday a noted specialist, or severa specialists, held a consultation at Ar-What their verdict was den house. can only be conjectured, but if they came to consider an immediate operation they decided against it.

in the Harriman household, and his only duty is to prepare the food for the head of the family. According to this man's statements Mr. Harriman's meals are served about as follows:

Breakfast usually at 10 s. m. consta Breakfast usually at 10 s. m., consist-

ing of eggs, fruit and a patented preparation of malt, in place of coffee.

Luncheon between 1 and 2 o'clock—
usually the heartiest meal. The pa-Dinner with the family about 7 pt without indulgence in many of dishes prepared for others.

Goes to Bed at Ten

10 o'clock, although sometimes he sits up a little later, as he rests most of the time during the day.

MISS STONE CAPTIVE, SHOT POSTER-WAGON TO HELP PICNIC

Socialists to Drive Advertising Vehicle Through Workers' Districts

Residential Chicago, that part of the ity where the workers have their nomes, is to know that there is to be a big Labor Day picule and demonstration next Monday at Riverview Park, to be given jointly by the Daily Social-

ist and the Cook County organization of the Socialist party.

This was decided on at a meeting of the Cook County entertainment committee yesterday. As a result a big wagon elaborately decked out with a monster bill board is to tour the city for the remainder of the week for the purpose of advertising the big outing. It is thought this will be the best way of letting the workers of Chicago know about the picule who would not other wire hear of it.

Prizes for Ticket Sellers

At the same time a great inducemen was provided for Socialist ticket sell ers in the putting up of \$49 in prizes. The ticket seller who gets rid of the largest number of the pasteboards will receive a \$20 prize. The second prize will be \$10, third and fourth prizes, \$3 each, and fourth, fifth and sixth prizes \$3 each.

In order to get all the members of the Socialist party in Cook County working for his own organization a new speakers' stand of the latest make is to be given the branch whose mem-bers sell the largest number of tickets Several ward branches not having as up-to-date "soap box" have alread signified their intention of going int this contest with a vengeance. About fifty branches are expected to enter the competition which will undoubtedly re sult in a good deal of enthusiasm bein worked up.

The Soap Box Contest

The "soap box" contest for a prize of \$5, which was interrupted by a down-pour of rain at the county pionic at Spachman's Grove several weeks ago will be concluded at the Labor Day picnic. It is possible that the prize

STEEPLE JACK FALLS FROM CHAIR AND KILLS SELI

New York, Aug. 31.-Belden Wood ring, the steeplejack who ribbed the flag pole on the Singer building and who had passed most of his life workwho had passed most of his life work-ing at dizzy heights, fractured his skull yesterday when he fell two feet from a chair to the floor and died soon af-terward. Woodring was leaning back in the chair when it toppled over with

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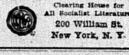
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may wood Simons was the part the miles of further boots was given the cause of the Swedish strikers at the third annual pients held by the Seandinavian Socialist Singing Society vesterday at Koscinsko grove. Cragin, Ill. It was the most successful outing ever given by the organization. May Wood Simons was the principal speaker of the day, telling of the part that the Swedish strike was taking in the industrial revolution. J O. Bentali, state secretary of the Socialist party, gave the latest news from the seene of the latest news from the seene of the conflict. He showed how the Swedish workers had a strike fund of \$14,500,000 with which to fight their battle against capitalism. Brage Lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Vikings, has contributed \$25 to the fund being raised in Chiego, while the Yngner Lodge No. 26, I O. V., has contributed \$25 to the fund being raised in Chiego, while the Yngner Lodge No. 26, I O. V., has contributed \$25 to the fund being raised in Chiego, while the Yngner Lodge No. 26, I O. V., has contributed \$25 to the fund being raised in Chiego, while the Yngner Lodge No. 26, I O. V., has contributed \$25 to the fund being raised in Chiego, while the Yngner Lodge No. 26, I O. V., has contributed \$25 to the fund being raised in Chiego, while the Yngner Lodge No. 26, I O. V., has contributed \$25 to the fund being raised in Chiego, while the Yngner Lodge No. 26, I O. V., has contributed \$25 to the fund being raised in Chiego, while the Yngner Lodge No. 26, I O. V., has contributed \$25 to the fund being raised in Chiego, while the professor contend that the provide the provide work of the fund being raised in Chiego, while the provide the provide and the country, and which is correction enjoyed by the country, and which is the government and are paying the discase at close band. EIG BASKET PICNIO HELD BY ELKHART SOCIALISTS GUARD ON CHAIN GANG KILLS

SOAP-BOX SPEAKERS

"soap boxers" because they knew they go. He immediately returned to his could not put up a case before a Chicago court that would secure a con-All they have had to est was what the boys could pick up from garbage barrels. The mother and baby were

a block distant. No charge was placed enlarging it by the disturbance.

semian and American flags, which were

lined with solid walls of men, women, and children. Traffic along the line of

At the head of the line were the hon-

ago Turners on horseback. The Bohe-

mian brass band of Chicago followed. Then in regular order came the four

great turner societies of the United

The Bohemian Gymnasium associa

tion, which was founded thirty years ago, is the oldest organization of its kind is this country. Most of its mem-

bers have lived here so long that they

have become thoroughly Americanized. The Fuegner Trys is a younger Bo-

of the uniformed division and were fol-lowed by thousands of turners of Chi-

their teams from other cities.

Take Crowd With Them

murch was obliged to come to a stand-till until the long procession had the Gould family say de Castellane's ambition to marry Miss Gould will not be realized, if it exists, for George Gould was strongly opposed to the count in the troubles that preceded the ored guests from Europe riding in car-riages and escorted by prominent Chi-

> The car was crowded to the steps, and the mpact caused when the wagon ed and cut by the passengers thrown from their feet and also from falling glass when nearly every windows of the

patches, to be sought by Count Boni the eldest daughter of George Gould

Twenty-five persons were hurt and

An assistant chef has been installed in the Harriman household, and his on-ly duty is to prepare the food for the

tient is not allowed to eat much meaand none of his food is highly season-ed. The new food drink is prescribed as a tissue builder and is taken at all meals and sometimes between meals.

Mr. Harriman usually retires about

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verview

the Demonstration and Picnic at

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Several New York Doctors Retained to Groom Millionaire Stomachs

New York, Aug. 31 .- This community has developed in recent years a speof fewer democratic professions might nonial, "By special appointment of They minister to stomachs that have burned out the, vitality in the mad hunt for dollars. Some of them have only a single patient, like like Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Harriman,

All Get Big Retainers

Others who are engaged at given periods accompany their patients in travel, and nearly all are under a retainer which enables, them to restrict their practice to the few who assure them a better income than they could get " they attended to all comers. maintain establishments in the choice residential districts and must live with all the outward show of the wealthy to whom they cater.

The kind of a breakdown that destroys a normal appetite and which Wall street induces may be classed as one of the burdens of wealth. A green old age is more of a rarity in the quarter where bulls and bears disport themselves than is wrinkled withered pov-erty, showing the aliments for which a majority place themselves under the treatment permitted only to the rich.

Sound Stomachs Mighty Few

If the best known names were select from the offices in the Wall street district they would furnish a fairly accurate list of those whom specialists There are few sound 8. are treating. stomachs in the lot, and they grade from cases of aggravated debility. Ike Harriman's kind, which does not rebel at being filled with food carefully se-lected, as does that of Gates. Men like Gates give the impression

in observer that they eat everyg. On the contrary, only plain
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it of allowed them; the first are donations:

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A. Hupp, S observer that they eat every-On the contrary, only plain food is allowed them; they must avoid es and sauces and the fanciful con-tions to make which chefs draw high salaries. There are many whose digestive apparatus rebels at meat, but who may partake of vegetables, and others who dare trust themselves with others who can take little more than invalid food.

Russell Sage's midday apple furnished a text for pleasantries to those who did not know that he paid lavishly for the advice that held him to a spare diet and enabled him to outlive by many years his early competitors in the speculative race.

When Mr. Rockefeller's health was bad milk was his strongest portion, and whatever accompanied it had to be eas-

Morgan is a careful eater, realizing that he could not stand an indis-criminate diet even if he were so disposed. Mr. Rogers could take only the plainest food, and H. M. Flagler is al-most an ascetic in his table habits.

taste for buttermilk which has been developed in recent years has b shared with the common folk by the rich. There are bankers downtown who keep it in their offices and frequently indulge in it. Some of them are drinking as much as five quarts day and practically living on it.

Use Tobacco, But No Whisky

Alcohol has no place in this kind men and doctors do not need to forbid it, for those who need medical care know well that artificial stimulation of that kind breaks down their health The use of tobacco is general among such men, and it is not discour-aged by their advisers. Exactly what deraugment happens

with the men who demand expert at-tendance could not be described in the terms that would generally apply. Th-only remedy is plain living, and fortunes are spent every year in getting prescriptions for it.

WILL BUILD MONUMENT FOR "WIRELESS HERO"

Shaw, Miss., Aug. 31.—A fund has been started by Robert B. Carey, a telegrapher for the erection of a mon-ument for George Eccles, the wireless operator who lost his life in saving the operator who lost his life in saving the passengers on the steamer Ohio, sunk by striking a rock on the coast of Alaska. The fund will be collected by operators throughout the United States and Canada. The United Wireless company has been asked to contribute, as well as Thomas Edison and Andrew Carnegis, who are old-time operators.

BOOK BARGAINS

We have a large quantity of "Caesar's Columns" by Ignatius Donnelly on hand. This is a fifty-cent paper bound edition. Send us fifteen cents and the book is yours.

"Socialism and Religion," a ten-cent pamphlet by Omar Neredi, very good for propagands. Only five cents. Get your orders in early before the edition

Before you can become an effective agitator you must have a knowledge of the different views on panics. The Chicago Federation of Labor has compiled a camphiet entitled "Industrial Panics," with the ideas of Deba, Heron, Saniol, Keir Hardy, Gompers and many other labor leaders. This book was put out originally to sell at a quarter. You can get it now while they last from the Daily for ten cents, postpaid.

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SOMETHING DOING SEPTEMBER 6

CHICAGO HUSTLERS! Labor Day is to be a BIG day for labor, for you, and for the Daily. It will be a big day for the out-of-town Hustlers, too. But unfortunately they haven't RIVERVIEW PARK. We have. We've got it for the entire day of Monday, Sept. 6.

Let's make GOOD use of the day. Local Cook County and the Daily will give a joint picnic in the big, shady grove adjoining Riverview. You've been there before. You know the grounds are the most ideal in the city. The big dancing pavilion will be free to everyone. It is one of the best in Chicago. There'll be more and better prizes than on any similar occasion, too.

There'll be more and better prizes than on any similar occasion, too.

And speakers! It's practically certain that Victor Berger of Milwaukee and James Connolly, editor of The Harp, the Irish Socialist monthly, will address the big crowd in the afternoon. The best local talent will be on hand, and the proletarion picnicker can take his choice of half a dozen soap boxers in full swing at one and the same time. There'll be something doing every minute from early morning till late at night. The only fellow who'll miss anything is the party who stave away.

And here's where the Hustlers come in: THE DAILY IS TO RECEIVE HALF THE PROCEEDS. This paper has never been interested in a Riverview picnic that did not benefit it immensely. That's YOUR que to get a bale of tickets and line up people for the big day. This is the closing event of the season and EVERYBODY wants to join in for a whirlwind finish.

Tickets, for adults, admitting to BOTH park and grove, are 25 cents. Children's tickets will cost but a dime. Unless you've already done so CALL AT THE DAILY SOCIALIST OFFICE FOR TICKETS. Then dig out among your friends—tackle everybody but the boss—and BOOST for that picnic. The result will be a day of pleasure to your friends, to yourself, and a great big uplift for your paper.

n about this.

Rose, Chicago, makes a caship and jump through the loop district. It goes on

clean-up.

F. G. Ragan, Chicago, receives three half dollars for the profit system and gives them a happy Socialistic home.

John Sullivan, Payne, O., just left my desk, minrs fi. Sullivan was in the city for a short time, and of course had to essive at the Dally office. He's a live wire and says he'll have a good report to give the Payne comrades.

"A Friend," Chicago, stuffs two dellars through the keyhole and bids the Daily clean up the debt

"Amalgamated Cartemer." Chicago, grahs two dollars off his roll and makes the Daily take it regardless of protests.

Henry Kohule, Centerview, Mo., arrives sev-eral days ahead of time with his September pledge of al.

A. Slandad, Chicago, makes a dollar donation

Alex McAleece, Dubuque, Ia., nails a della to the publicity fund and helps to awake ther wirkers

Seculistic School of the Control of

My Birthday

ie Edna Daniele, Chicago, is a years and sends 4 cents to the birthday she may live a long, happy, and, a useful life, is the wish of the st

AND DAUGHTER IN MISSOURI

TAR AND FEATHER MOTHER

FIRE RAGING NEAR FOREST

GIANTS IN YOSEMITE PARK

"A Friend," Ch' ago, puts blinders Halistic dollar and steers it into the

"A Friend." Chicago the's an ing army, polishes the clean-up dollar

r paper.

The time is not at all too short if YOU get to work RIGHT NOW.

P. S.—And take a big basket lunch Labor Day.

temittances on the helf-day wage fund con-t with the bond brigade today by making a sue. Many Hustlers are sending considerably first payment of ti

mittances on the helf-day wage fund conMany Husters are sending considerably
than half a day's wage. And the piedges
coming in in grand style. If YOU couldn't
n on the Zoth, and want to help anyway,
in your piedge for a half-day's wage. It
go on the original fund when received
wing are today's receipts:
'I Mention, 'Chicago 1.9'
'E Harchoveky, 'Chicago 1.9'
'E Lawrence, Helena, Neb 2.0'
N. Doulon, Athens Pa. 1.0'
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Williama, Hammond, Kan

There's a II cartwheel as a half-day's was Keep the motor a-huzzing and the aeropi on the upshool. I'll send in a little mass soon as I can manufacture it. (paper must not go down, but UP'-L Knowles, Mount Washington, Mo.

'Inclosed find \$10. This is more than half-day's wise from me. But I have been half-day's wise from me. But I have been for the control of the

I carned \$3.24 yesterday firing a standar occumotive. I inclose \$2 for the Daily."—Ro slythe, Gladstone, Mich.

"Here's is to apply on the half-day wage fund. It's more than I can earn in a week at present."-L. Bac.s, Chicago.

I work in a harber shop. The paper comms here regularly does its little duty. Not a sw drop into the place now and look for the Aulty. Immediately after they enter. This rom. E. C. Thoma, Holland, Mich., as he rops two subs in the hasket.

ore W. Galvin, Boston, Mass, puts the

brakes on a silver dollar and donates it to his paper.

A deilar dunation gets into the melec. It cames from Charles Wolfram, Elimwood Place, Ohio, and spiles on his piedge.

Emiel Nary, South Rock Island, Ill. dies up a couple of dellars near the Watch Tower and sends them as trophles to the Daily.

For eighteen consecutive months now. N. T. Romaine, Cropseyville, N.Y., has come through with 25 cents on the sustainers fund. Can anyone best the re-word?

Writing from the Confederate home, Austin, Texas, S. H. Nahne sends a half dollar north to the tune of Dixle. The blue and gray of the awakened workers long ago gave way to the international red.

A penitent dollar comes into the field at the exhortation of Edw. McPhilimy, Maxwell, Ind. The clean-up fund gets a 50-cent boost from M. Eneveldson, Waverly, N. Y.

The Karl Marx Quartet club, Chicago, sings up the deficit sacie on the broad vowel sound of Ell. It's a donation. Des Moines Aug. 31.—Mrs. Brown and her daughter, Maggie Brown, driven out of Keokuk in a recent crusade against the red light district, were tarred and feathered at Alexandria, Mo., five miles south of there, Friday night.

Twin dollars piedge eleral faith to the sorking-class press. J. L. Grimes, Cannons-burg, Pa., did it. "Just to give the good old Daily boost and keep the work going," write Tilley O'Fallon, III., when remitting sub cards.

They returned to Alexandria Saturday and at midnight forty men went to use their home and gave them a horse whipping, after which they were escorted to the Mississippi river, placed in a skiff older without oars, turned adrift and warned not to return under penalty of death. They landed below Alexandria.

teast.

Louis F. Rextin, Buffalo, N.

B gold piece to Socialism. It willingly changes itself for mb cards.

Here are ten knocks for the rotten regime of capitalism, says Arthur LeSueur, Minot.

N. D. when anking down 136 for a bond.

F Janson, McGobse, Ark, helps spread

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Yosemite, (al., Aug. 31.—The forest fire that has been raging in the Merced Grove vicinity for three days was within two miles of the big trees last night. Maj. W. W. Forsythe, acting superintendent of the Yosemite National park, was confident, however, that he can save the forest glants. He has all the soldiers he can spare from other duties scattered along the fire line, which is ten miles in length, and is also using a number of rangers.

a, editor of the would solve the Father D. S. Phelan, Western Watchman, v woman's suffrage problem by allowing each family as many votes as there are children in it. If the father and mother hold the same political beliefs, the former would be allowed to cast all the votes. If the heads of the family differ in their opinions, the husband is to be allowed to vote for all the boys and

and childless couples, but says they have not as much at stake as the heads of families.

The plan will be submitted to the next session of the Missouri legislature. Father Phelan says it will, at the same time, give suffrage to the women and encourage large families. Father Phelan also will submit suggestions relative to divorce, prohibiting a divorced husband from marrying the corespon-

dent in the case.

Regarding his family suffrage plan.
Father Phelan says it will give to woman that for which she has been striking in an awkward and grotesque fashion

that payment of E. The 12th ward branch, Chicago, chalks up 12.30 on its stock account. This is done viether Feter Buthouse route, double track and rock ballast all the way. Emil Jensen, Chicago, slips a half dellar under the door and makes for the woods. Chicago Israwers and Malitaters union No. 18 has a monthly piedge of 530 They come through on time, and so haven the day when labor can come into its own. Talk to YOUR union about this.

Countless millions of bacteria swarm in a teaspoonful of ice cream. Of thirty four samples, taken from drug stores and restaurants examined by the health department chemists last week all were found rich in microbes. "Don't Publish." Chicago, talks sense into a wo-dellar bill and it voluntarily goes on the

At that rate there was a bacterial population of 1,000,000 in every drop, according to figures given in the week ly bulletin of the health department. Eight samples of ice cream were found to contain over 20,000,000 for each centimeter. Eight others contained over 10,000,000 a centimeter; six were be-tween 5,000,000 and 10,000,000; seven were between 1,009,000 and 5,000,000, and only five were below 1,000,000.

All these bacteria are not dangerou while many of them are deadly. In children the minute organisms found in milk cause thousands of deaths each

ummer.

The average bacterial count of the aw milks taken on the streets was 5.660.290." says the bulletin: "of the 6.660.290," says the bulletin: "of the pasteurized milks, 378,300. The pasteur-ized milk samples therefore contained an average of 6.281,990 fewer bacteria per cubic centimeter than the raw milk. or, in other words, the raw milk contained 139,600 more bacteria in drop than the pasteurized milk."

3,000 TERRIFIED BY FIRE ON CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

An explosion of oil on the whaleback steamer Christopher Columbus last night threatened a serious panic among the three thousand Chicago excursion ists on board. The big excursion steam er was two hours out of Milwaukee and bound for Chicago when the accident occurred. It was turned immediately toward shore, which was five miles way, to provide for beaching in case he fire got beyond control. Beyond the fainting of three women,

the smashing of several chairs luto kindling wood in the stampede for life-preservers and the charring of a large area of paint on the hull deck there were no serious results.

The explosion was preceded by rumbling that shook the entire ship. Then, with a deafening roar, accompa-nied by large volumes of smoke and fames bursting from the portholes of the under deck, the oil exploded. The bull deck of the whale, as it is

ermed, was crowded at the time, and t was here that the greatest excite-nent prevailed. The sight of flames mad scramble for life-preservers. The crew, arriving among the terror-strickin calming the en crowd, succeeded passengers, while with chemicals the vessel's fire hose the blaze was tinguished.

The explosion was caused, it thought, by ignition of a reservoir oil due to heat from a hot box. The steel construction of the bull prevented any spread of the fire.

TO BUILD A HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVE MAIL CARRIERS

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31.—Important questions will be discussed at the bien-nial convention of the National Letter Carriers' association, which begins to-

Prominent among them will be the building of a tuberculosis hospital for members of the association. The age limit for retirement and the question of a pension for retired mail carriers will be other issues. The association will try to make ar-

rangements with the postoffice department whereby each employe will re-neive thirty days vacation each year. Postmaster General Hitchcock lov. Johnson will speak.

BARGAINS IN BOOKS

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trade from all lake ports, 12 398,550 net tons, were the largest monthly total recorded during the history of the lake frade, exceeding the July (1908) figures by over 245 million net tens and those of July, 1967, by 1 1-8 million net tens. The large gain in tonnings in the first place to the g

creased shipments of ore from the Lake Superior and Lake Michigan ports, the ore shipments during July exceeding those of any month in the the trade. As compared with allowed to vote for all the boys and the wife for all the girls.

Father Phelan admits this plan would disfranchise the bachelors old maids, and childless camples but save the freight. Almost 20 per cent of the 14,222,384

gross tons of ore landed during the season is credited to Chicago, Indiana Harbor and Gary

LUCY PARSONS

the East Chicago avenue police station resterday afternoon for speaking on the street in front of the Newherry Library building, Walton place and North Clark street. She was released on bonds \$800 signed by Dr. J. H. Greer, 4114 Michigan avenue.

It is understood that Mrs. Parsons

had planned to launch a new religion before her Sunday audience. She had applied to Assistant Chief Schuettler for a permit but was refused. In at-tempting to hold a meeting the police interfered and put her under arrest.

"Religion seems to be the style," said Mrs. Parsons, "and I do not see why I should not start one. I have some decided opinions on the matter of re-ligion and I do not think the police have any right to interfere with me so long as I am not infringing on the rights of others."

CLELAND SAYS AFRICA IS SAFER PLACE THAN CHICAGO

Ex-President Roosevelt is safer in Africa than he would be in Chicago, in the opinion of Municipal Judge Mo-Kenzie Cieland, in a lecture on "The Kindness That Pays" at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church last night. Judge Cleland called the streets unsafe for women. He said the parole system, which he advocated as a cure, will be recognized by statute in the near future.

"Crime is increasing at an alarming rate in this city," said Judge Cleland "The police are fighting a losing fight and it is difficult to realize what the result will be. Why, in Africa, a stranger can lie down without being olested, but I should like to see anybody try it here.

"How many women in this city would have the courage to walk six blocks at night? How many men would pass under a visduct at 2 a. n. without walk-ing in the middle of the street? Re-venge rather than reformation is the basis of our law. As a result we in Chicago have a bad reputation.

TWO FATALLY HURT IN FIGHT OVER ONE CLAM

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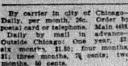
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Walter Fisher and the Traction Situation

We would have a great deal more confidence in the outcome of We would have a great deal more conndence in the outcome of persisted in denying the people's rights, the negotiations concerning the street car strike if Walter Fisher they were extreme in their violent opwere not concerned. During the last five years this man has come to be the most valuable man to the traction companies of any person in

A lawyer of remarkable ability, one of the shrewdest men in the city of Chicago, he has constantly posed as a reformer, but always delivered the goods to the traction company.

The most brilliant defender of municipal ownership, he ended by turning the streets of Chicago over to the traction trust. The great expounder of purity in polities, he helped to put the unspeakable Busse and his crew in the city hall.

After several years of close association with the street car situation, and with probably the closest knowledge of any living man of the an affection or upheaval!" inner springs of that situation, he helped to organize the notorious "strap-hangers' leagues" that aroused "public sentiment" in favor of the franchises, and then when it was all over expressed his GREAT SURPRISE TO FIND THAT THESE LEAGUES WERE FI-NANCED BY THE STREET CAR COMPANIES. A man as innocent as that ought to have a guardian.

After these great public services had been performed, when the companies had secured their franchises and Busse was in the mayor's chair, Walter Fisher stepped into the position of traction expert at a salary of some ten thousand dollars a year. His duties are supposed little while ago saw her postal service to consist in looking after the "interests of the "public." Just what tied up by government employes." "public" and what "interests" a careful study of his actions since taking the position fails to reveal.

This is the man who is, acting as the repre entative of the "public" in the negotiations between the employes and the traction companies. He is following his old tactics of submitting a series of propositions, each more confusing than the other, talking conciliation and promising concessions, and there is good reason to believe that, if he has his way, when it is all over, the traction company will have once more succeeded in gaining an advantage.

We may be mistaken. It is possible that he has always been an innocent philanthropist trying earnestly to protect the interests of the dear "public" and to curb those wicked traction magnates, but after a careful examination of his record in this regard we have no hesitation in warning the street car employes to look with great care upon any proposition submitted by Walter Fisher.

Making an "Issue"

For several years the two old political parties have been hard put to find an issue upon which to divide. In most cases it has been simply a question of "who saw it first." When one of them found a plank that did not mean anything, but sounded nice, the other at once stole it, and declared it to be a part of the "time-honored principles"

They have at last been driven back to an old and time-tried friend-the tariff. The Aldrich bill was put through in a little rougher manner than is the ordinary practice even with regular trust legislation. A new generation of politicians have arisen that object to the absolute dictatorship of Cannon and Aldrich and who are seeking to secure a voice in Congress for the now long-dying small capitalists. They are raising a typically small capitalistic cry, that of the "ultimate consumer." In such a cry the workers cannot be fundamentally interested. Although there has sometimes been a tendency which the working class is primarily concerned is in production and not consumption, at the factory door and not at the merchan's counter. The trustification of industry has made it possible to raise the cost of living faster than organized labor has been able to raise wages, but the AMOUNT PRODUCED BY LABOR AND TAKEN BY THE EMPLOYER HAS GROWN MUCH FASTER THAN EITHER WAGES OR THE COST OF LIVING, AND IT IS THIS INCREASED PRODUCT THAT THE LABORERS ARE

It is in the hope of turning aside the political movement of Socialism that this new "issue" is being forced to the front. If the working-class voters can be fooled into fighting once more the long battle of the tariff, which has already kept them divided for more than material for the purpose sous far disa century, the capitalists can rule and rob in quiet for some time to covered.

This accounts for the sudden increase in interest in the tariff the uranium, vanadium and carnotite question, for the talk of a new division along sectional lines, for the "revolt" in congress and in the western states.

GOOD BEHAVIOR

Tommy had been invited to dine at a learned professor's house, and his mother was anxious for his good behavior at the table. She gave him elaborate instructions.

"Well, Tommy, how did you get on?" she asked on his return. "You are

The mother's anxiety was aroused.

'Ah then, there was something wrong.
Now, tell me about it. Tommy.'

'Oh, it, wasn't much. You see, I was

Not a Bit Afraid

CHARTING THE SKY, A COLOSSAL TASK

The compilation of the great map of chservatory will be a colossal task, elaborat the sky under the auspices of the Paris says the San Francisco Bulletin. Seventeen observatories—those of Greenwich, Rome, Catania. Helsingfors,
Potsdam. Oxford, Bordeaux, Toulouse.

Algiers, San Peranado, Tacubaya, Sanspeak of.

Weil, Tommy, how did you get on?

Walsh research bureau, of
Greenquife sure you didn't do anything impolite.

Herman Pleck is the chief.
Radium was discovered
1838-end is now much desir tiago de Chile, Cordoba (Argentina). Perth, Cape Town, Sydney and Melbourne—have been at work in their respective spheres for the past 22 years charting the portion of the heavens under their observation by means of photography. No fewer than 22,054 negatives have been taken, and over 2,000 of them have now been engraved on copper.

"Oh, it, wasn't much. You see, I was trying to cut my meat when it slipped off the plate on to the floor."

"Oh, my dear boy, whatever did you do?"

I just said, sort of carclessly. That's always the way with rough meat, and went on with my dinner."—Selected.

The Death of Gambling

"All gambling must be stopped within the jurisdiction of this court," thun-dered the judge.

"Bet you a fiver it cannot be done," said the district afforney.

"Put up your money," said the judge, reaching for his roll.—Philadelpiha

TRADE UNIONISM AND SOCIALISM

The following editorial is taken from It is useless to attempt to divide At the present time there is being the United Mine Workers' Journal:

Much is being written and said nowadays as to the danger of Socialism and in favor of trades unionism.

To us the condemnation of the Socialism to suffer and will hang together before been so often "guiled," and this kind.

The man or men in the movement today who are not more of less Socialistic in their belief are fer and far between and do not know what the principles of unionism are, or what it stands for. We are all more or less Socialistic in our belief. not go so far as the others, just as in the world there are men who are more radical than others. So is the

position to them and this resulted in a sives and the radicals. Because some desire to "meet fire with fire," so to are more energetic and active in pushattempt to destroy this idea. War, bitter war, has been waged upon the interest of the people, and it is now rebounding on those that made it.

and have resolved to right it: and have resolved to right it:

good, but it should have no truck with Socialism. If we get into a fight we know where to find the radical wing Socialists of our army. They are sl-ways knee deep in it and support us through thick and thin. The other fellows profess friendship for us to our face, but we do not know what they are doing in their mansions when sur-

disagree on some points with our So cialistic brothers, but we agree with them and they agree with us, that labor does not get what belongs to lt, and unionism is necessary to get it, and with that for a platform we have amsolve the problem.

FEAR ALLIANCE OF SOCIALISM AND TRADE UNIONISM

something is troubling Norman Hapgood, he of the well rounded sentenced
editorials of Collier's Weekly, very
much, Listen to him: "There seems to
be going about the earth something like

down the mythical cloud of gloom in
the brightest of sunshine. Here are
some of them, the questions being our
"Despies capable of governing themselves have not been those which
sought convulsions for convulsions

Four of the upheavals that are bothering his mental equilibrium are as

"1. The well to do are howling justily in Great Britain because the goverument wishes to make wealth bear a larger share of taxation."

"2. The Swedes have been striking riolently not so much against specific exils as in favor of doctrines of far reaching change."

France, which now has a miti-

gated Socialist for prime minister, a stead? "4. Spain's unrest is apparently not

eeks change only when it knows what t is seeking. In none of these "upheavals" can the Collier's editor see anything to make him optimistic for the future. Inster

"Does such a series of disturbances hint that the world, by too much democracy, is losing its steadiness; that it is starting toward demagogy and the instability which in other eras have destroyed governments and even nadestroyed governments and even nations."

After that he begins handing out a series of knocks that would bring the officials at the head of the departicular talking?

Names That Change

BY A. CRAMPTON

A search in the mystic twilight,

A smile or a frown-a question; A struggle with Circumstance.

The fall of an outworn soldier From the service of Force and Strife

A miner crushed and mangled,

A woman in widow's weeds;

A beast and his prey in the jungle,

Bespattered with blood as he feeds; And the thousands that, hopeless and hunted,

In hovels lie fighting for breath-

A feeling of desolation-The span of a common life.

Some of us call it murder.

And others merely death.

The swish of a silken garment

A filthy coat, ragged and scant;

The table that glitters, full-laden,

The whine of the mendicant;

The laugh of the lolling gourmet,

Others the will of thieves.

Some call it Idle Dreaming. -

And some, the Awakening.

Like rain in the parching desert,

The groan of the girl who grieves Some of us call it the will of God,

A strain at the leash of Chance,

Then Mr. Hapgood gets down to the

Who gets the benefit of this slamthe Spaniard, Frenchman, Swede or lude. He states his true indisposition Englishman, or is it intended for them in this way: all? Which of the "spheavals" was not "There may be found cause for regret

"The mind should see a goal before notions are unchained."

What goal was there for the Spanish mother, daughter and sweetheart to see as she protested against the sending of husband, father, brother and lover off to Morocco to fight a capitalistic war against the Moors! Should not the capitalists and clergy be blamed for stirring up the minds of the people, in-

Clear thinking in the people is needed to guide and limit the increasing sense of human inequality and of fate's unfathomable injustice."

What force is there in Sweden that is helping the workingman to think clearly more than the Social-Democrat ic party that has given him the ballot and bolstered up his labor organization

with political power? "Does such a series of disturbances com of alowing government employes

ment would not do so. These ordered out the soldiers when the postal employes asked that their grievances be

real thing that has been troubling him all along. Up to the present time all has been grand, artistic, blatant pre-

in an alliance between Social'sm and labor unions, such as has been seen in Sweden, for by such a co-operation the labor union is likely to lose the hard sense and colly limited enterprise which have made it useful in the past."

There are 300,000 wage earners in

Sweden who do not think so. There are 2,500,000 more in Germany who do not think so. They are aiding the So-clalist workers of Sweden with a part of their hard earned wages. The same is true of nearly every other European country.

. If the proportion were carried out in the United States there would be 5,000,-000 workers in this country who would look upon an alliance with Socialism as a mighty good thing. That is a most double the membership of the American Federation of Labor.
No labor struggie with capitalism has

yet shown as much "hard sense" and "enterprise" as the strike in Sweden is organization has yet proven itself more

useful" to its members. We think the world is tending to ward stability for the working man Perhaps that means instability for the capitalist. For whom is Mr. Hapgood

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO.

The Moroccan tribesmen may be 17-raff, but they have more manhood ban the king of Spain.

Thank God, radium was placed on the the poor do if this necessity had been

New York is said to have \$12,000,000, o worth of property, an average of of its 4,000,000 population, most of whom have obligingly turned their share over to the idle rich.

James Hunter Wright of New York is now serving a term for self-con-cessed arson. If all those who have turned their assets into cash by means of the fire process owned up, how many extra jails would capitalism be obliged to build for its "business men"?

Bishop Williams of Michigan, who vere theological hooks and jabs, say that "our national emblem, according to Continental caricaturists, should be composite animal, made up of a hou and a fox." Morgan and Rockefeller

The German Kalser recently drank health "to the continuance of the Russiau emptre in the path which the cxalted wisdom'' of the bloody czar has already pointed out to it. ''Now, then, God knows Taft, can you beat that when you meet the Mexican Gila Monster?

Colorado Works to Produce Radium

Where the scattered bones bleach on the san

Comes the whisper of Hope to the masses-

For the lives that are barren shall blossom,

The tongues that are silent shall sing-

A murmur they MUST understand.

ained-and the prospect is excellentthe Colorado School of Mines will make another bid for international fame by producing radium from the pitch-blende ores of Gilpin county, which are acknowledged to be the best From the radium standpoint the Gil-

in ores are high grade, compared with cres of San Miguel county and of Transylvania in Europe, which also carry radium but in such small quantities that the Curies of Paris used 5,000 tons of crude material te obtain about two pounds of the desired rare mineral.

If arrangements are completed in time the attempt at Golden will be made under the direction of the Vinson-Walsh research bureau, of which Prof.

Radium was discovered in Paris in 1898 and is now much desired. This creates a practical demand for

the mineral, and if Colorado can supply it from high and low grade radium valuable distinction. Radium resembles common table salt in appearance I just said, sort of carclessly, "That's Its atomic weight is 225, and it is closely allied with barium. It is prepared in the form of a chloride or a bromide and lasts indefinitely without apparent

If the necessary funds can be ob- which were the property of the Aus will not now allow the exportation of the residues from which it is extracted. In pitchblende it forms only one part of 10,000,000, and its extraction is a most costly process."

Cheaper methods of extraction—o concentration—will doubtless result

doubtless result from experiment.

INDIANA HAS LAKES RECORD The group of lakes in the northeast-

rn corner of Indiana has merely a le cal fame, but it is one of the oddes physical dispensations of nature anywhere in the union," said a native of Steuben county in the Hoosler state, "There are more than 1.000 of these lakes, huddled together in the counties of Steuben, De Kalb, Lagrange, Noble and Kosciusko, yet a person might look on the map a long ime without discovering the fact, the lakes being teo ansignificant from a geographical point of view to be taken into account in the collection of generai topographical data. "The charm of wild and mountain

environment that is characteristic of their eastern counterparts is lacking in the Indiana lakes, however, although they occupy the highest situation in

There are 312 of these lakes in No

In its low garden dank with weeds There are no friendly hearts or hands To minister unto its needs. The window panes have fallen out,

THE OLD HOUSE

Lonely and pitcous it stands

And spiders hang their webs about-How strange the house was ever new

But busy feet ence trod these floors, And voices sang and laughed content, And in and out the many doors

Glad parents and young children Some tread no more the ways of mer

But on the hillside lie at rest And others wandered far away And come no more from east or

On happier days and years long past, Ere grass its steps had overgrown And unpruned trees dense shadows Perchance it hears in long, still noon

The echoing notes of laugh and rong. And sees beneath the bright, full moons The phantoms of old inmates throng!

What Happened Willie had tried by various means

while had fried by various means to interest his father in conversation. "Can't you see I'm trying to read?" said the exasperated parent. "Now, don't bother me."
Willie was silent for almost a minute. Then, reflectively.
"Awful accident in the Subway to-

day."
Father looked up with interest.
"What's that?" he asked. "An accident in the Subway?"
"Yes," replied Willie, edging toward the door, "a woman had her eye on a seat and a man sat on it."

Pay Day Late

"I inclose a dollar to help pay the Daily's debt. I had to wait until now, because my pay day falls on the 27th, and I couldn't get in on the 25th. There are, I am sure, hundreds of others like me who had to wait for their pay and couldn't send it in on the 25th, but will come later; so don't be discouraged, but keep right on. We will hammer that debt to pieces yet. I will send more when I am able. I never lived closer or had less in my life. This is Republican prosperity with a vengeance."-J. H. Goss.

Yes. Comrade Goss is a miner. The mines have been running only two or three days a week for a long time. Some weeks they have

The workers are there, ready, willing, anxious to work. But they are not allowed to.

A few people own the mines. These few tell the workers when they may and when they may not work. These few owners get such a big profit from the toil of the work-

ers that they can live in luxury without doing anything. When, therefore, the masters are supplied, the workers are closed

out of the mines. Not having received more in wages than to barely keep them alive while working, they are almost starved to death while waiting for the owners to open the mines again.

The workers are thus entirely at the mercy of the owners, and the owners have very little mercy to spare. Now, Socialism means that the WORKERS shall be the OWN-

ERS of the mines. Whenever they work they will get everything they produce, for

there will be no one to exploit them. Then, too, whenever they need to work, and want to work, they

ask no one but themselves. You see, they never need to lie idle at the command of some freaky owner. They simply use their own mines as they like.

If they do lie idle it is only when they have produced so much that they don't need to work. They can then feast on the plenty they

If these facts could be put before the working class, the capitalist system, which now starves the people to death, could not endure another week. If the owners knew their power they would cause this change in spite of any obstacles that might confront them.

At present they are misled by capitalist literature, books, papers and magazines. They are fooled into voting for their masters and supporting their oppressors.

It is only as we can enlighten the workers that we can hope to organize them into a force that will mean their own emancipation. The Socialist press is the most potent factor in this process of

The Daily Socialist is playing a greater part in this respect than can possibly be estimated now. This paper must be made free and unhampered in its undertaking. It must be strengthened and sup-

It cannot do its work right while a miserable debt is hanging over it. This is certain.

Bring that half-day wage and your paper will go forth with ten-

If your pay day is late, come in as soon as you can. Don't disap-

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TO THE EDITOR

Would Have Amendment Carried Fourteen miles southwest of Galesburg. Ill., lies a district that used to be called "Pucker Brush." It is brok-en, the soil is thin, also the inhabitants. There is no social life worth while and the markets are several miles away.

Here and there a family is eking out

what the co-operative society of the future could or would do with these tracts of hilly, clay, stumpy, rocky, lands? There are millions of acres of such lands in the United States.

Why should we make all this fuss that these work homes of a lot of poor. about these poor homes of a lot of poor, hard working people who are exploiting

When these stupid, overworked thou sands can secure employment on pub-lic farms, or in public factories, or on public-owned railroads, and can make

from two to five thousand dollars a year how long will they continue to half live in their resent, unsocial surroundings?

Now, is it policy, good politics or horse sense to go to these thousands of poorly informed workers and tell them that Socialism will take from them

that Socialism will take from them their little miserable properties? I for one don't believe that Socialism will ever be in such small business as that, it will concern itself with bigger af-

is not at all certain; this depends altogether on the public intelligence and education.

If Socialist workers can succeed in making a sufficient number of people understand rightly what Socialism is then the future is assured. Otherwise half-staved existence.

I would like to ask Barney Berlyn riod of trustified or feudal tyranny more destructive of liberty and happiness than has yet been suffered under

judgment and policy that Socialists exercise in their propaganda work.
Socialism has nothing to gain by any

threat to take away the poor man's home or little farm. Socialism is a higger proposition than this. It seeks mainly to stop exploitation. Let us

keep this in mind.

I voted "yes" on both amendments and shall be much disappointed if they fail to carry. HENRY E. ALLEN. fail to carry. HENE Edgewater, Chicago.

A Mixture of Pleasure and Lasgust

We have read the southeast corner with a mixture of pleasure and disgust. All will probably admit that better possible fairs.

The fact is we have here and there a Socialist who seems to have lost sight that the member who thinks he knows, that the member who that the m some sense has been talked and some nonsease. And we believe there is a better policy than putting the nonsease

Don't antagonize the person you seek to convert, is a good rule. Don't tell the poor devil of a workman that he should be a Socialist and study Socialism then with the next breath tell him that Socialism will take from him the only home he knows anything about. If we do not use some policy, discretion and judgment in our propaganda we may prejudice more minds against Socialism than a score of good workers can set right. This applies to personal conduct in many instances as well as to arguments etc.

That capitalism is breaking down

"The trouble with you," said y rich business man to his life son, "is that you are afraid of work."

"No, father, that isn't exactly true," said the son, "Just show me the hardest job you can. Ill prova to you that I'm not afraid of it by lying down right beside it and going to alsep."

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cialists, coming as it does from the cap-italistic press, is a reminder that of the two evils, to their selfish class in terest, they prefer the least. They only pretend to like trades unionism now because they have, after years of strug-gle, been compelled to. The same kind movement to of fight now being put up against So-less Socialistic claim has been the history of trades unionism, and had it not been for the bitterness of the fight put up against reform it might have been that the laboring people would have been con-tent to let them enjoy their uncarned increment without attempting to deprive them of it, but this selfish nature to "meet fire with fire," so to It is too late in the day now to

to suffer and will hang together before been so often "gulled," and this kind they will allow capital to hang them of a weapon was used, that we have become chary when people come around indeed, looking at trades unionism in Indeed, looking at trades unionizm in all its phases and from every angle, we fail to see why Socialism and it should

It can be divided into three sections,

rounded by their own class, and its history has been one of opposition to us. No. we refuse to sanction any divi-sion in our ranks. We may, and do,