2,500 VA DEVILLE ACTOR: IN CITY TO STRIKE LABOR DAY

Big Walk Out in Moving Picture Houses Is Ordered by Union

THEY ASK \$25 PER WEEK

Body Now Has Membership of 2,011 and Is Ready to Fight

at 10 South Clark street, after the question had been discussed for

day was 2,011 members, with large numbers joining daily. The union also has a large number of sympathizers among the better paid vaudeville performers of sympathizers among who stand ready to aid them in their

The vaudeville performers furnish ent for the theater going pub-450 of the so-called moving picseveral vaudeville

blackmail him and against the men

who befriended him, according to the

WAYMAN PILLORIED

BY A. B. FARWELL IN

against blackmailing among the police and plain clothes men on the west side, and cited especially the case of Deby either the Law and Order league or sective McShane, whom the league put its president to pay back the money which had been loaned to Detective

blackmailing of Abraham Rosenthal.

Rosenthal seems to have turned to the side of the man who attempted to money, but he denied absolutely that

\$25 CHECK INCIDENT

Labor Day is looked upon by the per Labor Day is looked upon by the per-formers as the best time in the year to demand their raise. All of the the-aters will be opening for the season of 1909-10 next week, especially making an effort to catch the big, money spending Labor Day throngs. But no jokes will be sprung, no songs warbler across the footlights, no acrobatistunts performed unless the managers

icture machine will be a sound dead

walkout is the result of a car ville stage. About a year ago there were vaudeville performers working for \$1250 and \$15 a week. When the fight for an increase was taken up last

week for two.
While the walkout will be declared against the managers of the hundreds of houses in Chicago the fight itself is being directed against the booking agencies of the city, from whom the managers are getting their acts. It is claimed that the booking agencies are mainly responsible for holding down salaries and the meeting was largely given up to a discussion of the booking agency tactics.

Are Called "Rag Peddlers"

"The booking agents of Chicago are nothing but rag peddlers," was the compliment raid the exploiters of the Chicago vaudeville talent, by S. Segal, at the Head of the Segal Booking Agency.

Caruso, speaks with a foreign accent that is sometimes hard to understand, who handle Chicago's vaudeville

not appreciate talent, that they were in contracts and fake propositions in an effort not only to rob the theater man-ager, but to keep the performer from getting living wages. Mr. Segal said that he had always tried to do the square thing by the performer and

any arrangements had been made to

A Daylight Nightmare

If they would do this, he said, they would surely win.

D. Ricardo, acting

the Actors' National Protective Asso-ciation in order that they may work together with their fellow performers where only colored talent is used.

PLAN MORE THEATERS FOR LOOP

Negotiations On for Several Sites in Downtown District

If negotiations which are cago may have more new theaters in sized as the equal, if not the superior of New York as a show rown, and theatrical managers are clamoring for new houses here.

Several sites on Handsiph street are under consideration for one of these new theaters, which the promoters exerty at the northeast corner of Ras dolph and La Salle streets.

Shuberts Seek Site

The Shuberts, who have an interest in the new Blackstone theater, which is to be srected on Hubbard court, just tion has been taken on one piece of Wabash avenue property, and nego-tiations for two other almost equally desirable sites are under way. Before another week the purchase of the prop-erty to be used by the Shuberts may announced.

If they obtain the property th after a theater building to cost more than \$250,000 will be erected.

Theater for South Side

Plans are also under way for the onstruction of a high class theater at Thirty-fifth street and Drexel boule-vard. Theatrical managers have be-lieved for some time that the best attractions would pay in one or two large theaters in the residence district, and the field is now being canvassed for a site on the north side, similar to the practically decided upon for the

SOCIALISTS OF BATTLE CREEK. MICH., TO HOLD BIG PICNIC

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 3.—The So-cialists of this city are planning to rold a monster plant. Sunday, Septeu-ber 5, at Willard's park, Cognac lake Large out of town delegations are ex-sected from all the locals of the south-ern part of the state. A special car lackeon to bring them to the release Jackson to bring them to the picnic.
John C. Chase, the first Socialist
mayor of an American city, having
been chosen as chief executive of Haverhill. Mass, has been secured as the principal speaker of the day. Flor-ence Wattles of Indiana will also speak. The Battle Creek Socialist band of this city will furnish the music Dinner will be served to all who attend Charles W. Pest, a great foe to So-cialism and organized labor, fives here and will ."undoubtedly" attend the pic

accused State's Attorney Wayman of attempting to take advantage of a clerical error in order to discredit the Law and Order league and the campaign which it had been waging against blackmalling among the attempting deposited check and also his own deposited check for 340 drawn against the account deposited check and also his own deposited check for 340 drawn against the account deposited check and also his own deposited check for 340 drawn against the account deposited check for 340 drawn against the account deposited check and also his own deposited check for 340 drawn against the account deposited check for 340 DREAM OF JAY GOULD TO BE REALIZED IN A FEW MONTHS

Gould for through train service from the Mississippi river to Pacific coast

The new service will be the first provided over roads under the same ownership and control.

who befriended him, according to the president of the league. The fact that a check for \$25, which was a contribution to the funds of the league, was deposited as a part of Ferwell's private account at the American Trust and Savings bank, led to the counterchange by Ferwell against Wayman. The error was immediately rectified—long before Wayman heard **AEROPLANE HAT** LATEST FASHION go to the particular to the parti

The three men whom the detective ty by eighteen inches, and because of alleges he saw were arrested and held its light trimmings it weighs consider-under bonds by Judge Scanian.

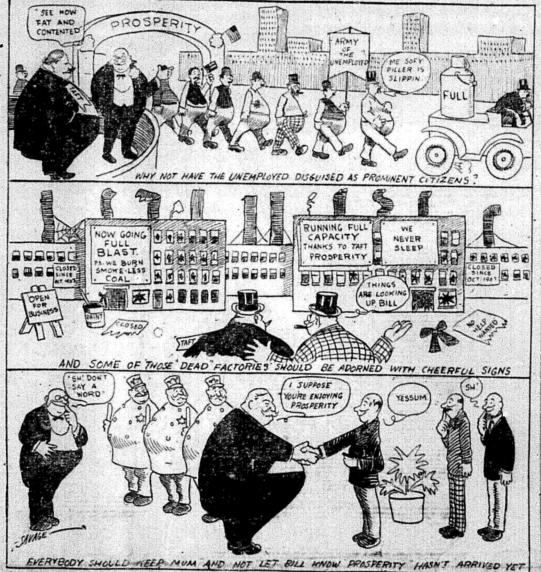
urged them to get all the members of the profession into the organization and stand together in their demands.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1909

Adams of Newbern, brought to the hospital as itsaine because of pollagra. Dr McKee says, that he uses only the best grade of water ground corumnal

AMONG INSANE PATIENTS Raleigh, N. C., Sept 2 — Pellagra has become almost an epidemic at the state insane hospital here and Dr. James Melker, the superintendent announces OFFINDING THE POLE

WHEN BILL COMES TO SEE US



GIANT CAKE TO

Bakers to Make a Ton of Pastry as Labor Day Affair Coax

months, when the Missouri Pacific, in conjunction with the Rio Crande system and the Western Pacific, all of them Gould lines, will operate trains Socialist party of Cook county and the between St. Louis and San Francisco. Daily Socialist is to be held. Not only Preparing Entire Program all roads, but everything else, will lead

> go to the park to help celebrate the day with the Socialists of Chicago and

Hundreds of Socialists are already volunteering their services to secure the distribution of the 25,000 pluggers to the throngs along the line of march of the parade. More are needed.

It being understood that pienickers are not much given to listening to speeches, only one address will be delivered during the day. This will be by James Councily, editor of the Harp, the Irish Socialist monthly of New York. Mr. Connolly was active in the Socialist movement in Ireland, and kept

According to estimates that can be made from the sale of tickets up to the sale in particles. A large number of ward panies and their motormen and conductions time the largest crowd that branches are in the race to win that has ever arsembled at Riverview will latest sample of a "soap to," which is not the north and west side cars will now on exhibition at the county office.

CRISIS IN CAR

Arbitration Will Be Offered at North and West Side Meetings

BULLETIN!

proposition to the car men of the South Side was completed this afternoon and will be submitted to the men for a referendum vote at a meeting tomorrow night. The proposition involves a four-

The long deferred crisis in the wage negotiations between the traction comtors will come Cought, when the men have arbitration offered to them, as John M. Roach, head of the Chicago Railways company, has rejected the

A Daylight Nightmare

A Daylight Nightmare

A Daylight Nightmare

A Daylight Nightmare

Text of Farwell Letter

The following is the text of the document:

"The Daily Socialist:

"The

Arthur Hahn, representing the Soclailsts of the Twenty-scond ward, is
out with a challenge to any crack indoor baseball team of Chicago to try,
their fuck on the dumond with the
padded sphere.

Indoor Baseball Challenge

The Twenty-scond warders admit
they have been practicing a little more
than time and that other companies that paid no dividends a year ago have resumed since
that time and that other companies that paid no dividends a year ago have resumed since
that time and that other companies that the mass meetings of the union mean that time and that time and that time and that other companies that the mass meetings of the union mean that time and that the mass meetings of the union might.

In the event of adverse action by the mass meetings of the union might.

In the event of adverse action by the mass meetings of the union that time and that time a

Trying to Avoid Strike

than usual lately, but claim that any other team is at liberty to do the same. For unadulterated fun 'he indoor game is alleged to be surerior to the real proposition. Send all shallenges and communications to the county office of the real proposition. Send all shallenges and communications to the county office of the start sportly for field service against the Moors in Morocco.

The entertainment committee is planning to put up a suitable prize for the spanish punitive expedition into the inmoral in Riveryaw Park grove and a hig game is promised.

The poster wagon advertising the pling more of the union officials are working firelessly to avoid a Strike. Which is hourly becoming more certain, unless the temper of the union officials are working firelessly to avoid a Strike, which is hourly becoming more certain, unless the temper of the nembership changes. It is known that the rank and fite of the vage plans which have been laid before the committees.

The entertainment committee is planning to official reports the Riffs, which is the temper of the numbership changes. It is known that the rank and fite of the vage plans which have been laid before the real promised.

The union officials are working firelessly to avoid a Strike, which is hourly becoming more certain, unless the temper of the union officials are working firelessly to avoid a Strike, which is hourly becoming more certain, unless the temper of the union officials are working firelessly to avoid a Strike, which is hourly becoming more certain, unless the temper of the union officials are working firelessly to avoid a Strike, which is hourly becoming more certain, unless the temper of the union officials are working firelessly to avoid a Strike, which is known that the rank and fite temper of the union officials are working firelessly to avoid a Strike in the temper of the union officials are working the temper of the union officials are working the temper of the union official strike temper of the union official strike temper of the union official

American Explorer Tells of Trip to Region Hunted for 400 Years

SIX ESKIMOS TURN BACK

Says He Was Sunburnt and Frostbitten at the Same Time on Journey

POLE EXPEDITIONS

and frost," says Dr. Cook, "we have at last succeeded in reaching the north "A new highway, with an interesting

strip of animated nature, has been explored and big game haunts located. which will delight sportsmen and extend the Eskimo horizon

Northernmost Point Is Land

rest the earth's northernmost rocks. "A triangle of 30,000 square miles has been cut out of the terrestrial unknown. The expedition was the outcome of a summer cruise in the arctic seas on the schooner Bradley, which arrived at the limits of navigation in Smith sound late in August, 1967.

"Here conditions were found to launch a venture to the pole. J. R. Bradley liberally supplied from his vessel suitable provisions for local use. My own equipment for emergencies served well for every purpose of arc-

Greenland shores at Annatoak for the winter bear hunt. Immense quantities of meat had been collected and about and the determination of all the union the camp were plenty of strong dogs.

"The combination was lucky for there was good material for equipment.

Forces a New Route

"All that was required was conve-

niently arranged for at a point only 700 miles from the Boreal center. "A house and workshop were built of packing boxes by willing hands and this northernmost tribe of 250 people set themselves to the problem of de-vising a suitable outfit.

"Before the end of the long winter night we were ready for the enterprise and plans had matured to force a new route over Grinnell land northward along its west coast out on to the polar

scouting parties being sent over the American shores to explore the way and seek the game haunts. Their mission was only partly successful because

of the storms. Start for Pole Feb. 19, 1908

personal account in the American Trust and Savings bank instead of in the account of the league. "Upen discovery I immediately sent to the bank 10 get the checks returned to the bank 10 get the checks returned to the bank 10 get the checks returned and was not able to get them. They suggested drawing my personal check on my personal account, which I did at once, on the 4th of August, which money was deposited with the Commercial National bank to the credit of the Chicago Law and Order league, and a memorandum made that this \$40 was for the purpose of taking up the two checks mentioned: One from Abraham Rosenthal for \$25 and one for \$15 for rent from one of the organizations affiliated with us. "I explained the mistake to Mr. Rosenthal and to the directors of our league and and ting committee and our former treesurer. Mr. Alex, M. Thompson, who made the entry in que hook of the two checks mentioned on the 3d of August, our treasurer, Mr. W. A. Watermen, being away from the city. "Yours very traity," "ARTHUR BURRAGE PARWEILL."

League Officials Satisfied Farwell declared this morning that he had showed the account of both the

Outside of the big Labor Day parade it is to be the biggest event of Chicago's celebration of Labor Day this year.

largest strictly union outing place in the world. There will be sports, racing, "soap box" contests, speaking, dancing and everything else that excites a crowd or thrills a multitude.

There is enough room for everyone. There will be no crowding. The street car service will be the best in the city. Tickets for admission are twenty five cents to the exposition and pienic grounds. Children will be admitted for ten cents. They may be secured at the office of the Daily

This is the last big pienie to be given in Chicago this season. It will be the biggest and best pienic beid in Chicago for many seasons.

SOCIALIST LABOR DAY PICNIC

It is to be held at the Riverview Exposition and Piccic Grounds, the

ide next Monday morning. Volunteer Distributors Wanted

Hundreds of Socialists are already

Socialist movement in Ireland, and kept right at it after coming to this coun-try. He was in Chicago all of last week making speeches in different parts of the city.

The entire program for the picnic is year contract.

Unionists Most Enthusiastic Among the most enthusiastic of the

Six Eskimos Turn Back

"We pushed out into the polar from the southern point of Herbert island on March 18. Six Eskimbs re-turned from here. With four men and erty-six dogs moving supplies sighty days, the crossing of the circum-

lar pack was begun. Three days later two other Eskim forming the last supporting party, re-turned and the trials had now been re-duced to the survival of the fittest. The two best men and twenty-six dogs

were picked for the final effort.
"There before us in an unknown lin of 460 miles lay our goal. The firs The first days provided long marches and we made encouraging progress. A big lead which separated the land from the ice of the central pack was crossed with |

Winds Made Life a Torture

The low temperature was persistent

atitude 84.47, longitude 88.38

There was urgent need of rapid ad-ince. Our main mission did not permif a detour for the purpose of explor-ing the coast. Here were seen the last signs of solid earth, beyond there was nothing stable to be seen pothing stable to be seen

@ Beyond the Range of Life

"We advanced steadily over the monotiony of moving sea ice and now found ourselves beyond the range of all life-neither footprints of bears nor blowholes of seals were detected. Even the microscopic creatures of the deep were no longer under us. "The maddening influence of the

surface of the make offered less and less trouble and the weather improved. Now if the Machinists are to be considered. The extreme wind which drove despair to its lowest places. The extreme physical action.
"Thus day after day our weary legs

'jneidents and positions were recorded, but altenture was promptly forgotten in the next day's efforts. The night of April 7 was made notable by the swinging of the sun at midnight over the northern ter. over the northern ice.

Sunburns and Frost Bites

"Sunburus and frost bites now were recorded on the same day, but the dou-ble day's glitter infused quite an in-centive into one's life of shivers. "Our observation on April 6 placed the camp in latitude \$6.26, longitude \$4.2.

"In spite of what seemed long marches we advanced but little over a hun-dred miles, Much of our work was lost in circuitous twists, around troublesome pressure lines and high irregular fields. A very old ice drift, too, was driving eastward with sufficient force to give some anxiety.

"Although still equal to about fifty mlies daily, the extended marches and the long hours for traveling with which fortune favored us earlier were no longer possible

onger possible.

"We were now about 200 miles from the pole and sledge loads were reduced.

"One dog after, another went into stomachs of the hungry survivors, until the teams were considerably diminished in number, but there seemed to remain a sufficient balance for man and brute to push along into the heart of mystery to which we had set of mystery to which we had set our

Pole Reached April 21
"On April 21 we had reached 89 de"On April 22 we had reached 80 de"On April 22 we had reached 8 grees 53 minutes 46 seconds. The pole was in sight. We covered the remain-ing fourteen seconds and made a final

"I told Etukishook and Ahwelsh (the reached the great nail. Everywhere we turned was south.
"With a single step we could pass

MEN WANTED

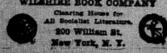


HONEY!

Est Pure Food. Honey gathered by bees from flowers, mainly alfalfa, extracted from abs by centrifugal force, \$10.80 per 120 lbs. f. o. b. here. Money with order.

C. STIMSON, BEE KEEPER. HOLLY, COLO.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. 1.000 described in our new catalogue section of the Hour." All pamphies the at lowest prices. LEHIRE BOOK COMPANY



men suffered severely, but we soon found the game trails, along which the way was easy. PLAIN STORY TOLD We forced through Nansen sound to Lands End. In this murch we secured 101 musk oxen, seven bears and 235 hares. OF THE INTER-UNION FIGHT IN CHICAGO

The reception of the above letters cade for a frank and imparted state-ment on the part of the Daily Socialist of the situation which led up to it

"The low temperature was persistent and the winds made life a torture. But cooped up in our snow houses, eating dried beef tallow and drinking hot tea years claimed as its trade and has been there were some animal comforts occasionally to be gained.

"For several days after the sight of known land was lost the overcast sky prevented an accurate determination of cit, easitions.

"On March 28 the horizon was partly leared and new land was discovered. leared and new land was discovered. ion, most of whose members were employed by the Otis Elevator company, which is known as the elevator trust.

Long Series of Disputes

There has long been a series of jur isdictional disputes between the Ele vator Constructors and the Machinists, Steamfitters, Electricians and Orna-mental Iron Workers, the latter or-ganizations cialming as theirs portions of the work, the whole of which was claimed by the Elevator Constructors. Constant friction was the result. The trades at outs with the Elevator

Constructors' union were members of the Associated Building Trades coun-cil of Chicago. The Elevator Con-structors were not, at the time, in the

and in getting the higher wages which they now get when they work on buildings. These advantages they derive from their affiliation with the Associated Buildings Trades council, of which Martin B. Madden is president. These advantages are largely depend-ent on obtaining what the Machin'sts

believe to be justly their share of the

from one side of the earth to the oth-

er; from midday to midnight.
"At last the flag floated to the breezes

at the pole. It was April 21, 1908. The temperature was minus 38 centigrade, barometer 29.83, latitude 90; as for the

longitude it was nothing, as it was but

word. "Although crazy with joy our spirits

"Next day, after taking all our ob-

servations, a sentiment of intense soli

tude penetrated us while we looked at the horizon. Was it possible that this desolate region, without a patch of

earth, had aroused the ambition of so

many men for so many centuries There was no ground, only an immen-

"On April 23 we started on our re-

Members of geographical, arctic ex-

ploring and other scientific societies in America do not in the least doubt that Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brook-

lyn has really discovered the north

Records Will Prove Discovery

turn.

began to undergo a feeling of wear

ness. Without a Patch of Earth

International Association of Machinists, Dis-iried Lodes No. 8, 21 La Saile street, Chica-go, Aug. 2, 188. Daily Socialist-Gentiemen: You may stop the Daily Socialist-Gentiemen: You may stop the delivery of your paper to my office, as your recent writings, August II, on the machinists show very paintly our paper is in the same class as the American and other capitalistic streets. council are ever ready to give to fel-low members. Pursuant to this policy the International Association of Ma-chinists entered into a contract with the Otis Elevator unpany covering the employment of n whists in the com-pany's shops, deh. g what shall be known as a machinists work and oth-er usual features of such contracts, giving to the machinists jurisdiction-lover such parts of elevator construcover such parts of elevator construction as would in a shop be considered the work of a machinist. Wages were settled both for shop and for work on buildings.

The Elevator Constructors' union hen came forward with a demand for came forward with a demand for a day instead of \$5 a day, as per their old contract with the Otis Elevator company. The Otis Elevator company refused to sign and the Elevator Constructors, union struck.

Fight Constructors' Union

Meanwhile other unions-the Elec tricians, Ornamental Iron Workers, Steamfitters and others held the same opinion as the Machinists concerning the Elevator Constructors' union, as a superfluous craft organization, and un-der agreements of various sorts the work of the Elevator Constructors' union was parceled out, as the other unions sincerely believed it should be.
With the strike of the Elevator Con-

structors the aforesaid trades took their jobs. Much difference of opinion and bitterness of feeling followed. At about that time Charles W. Fry took pains to give the Daily Socialist accurate information of the Machin-ists' attitude. He produced documents to sustain his position. A story in strict conformity with this was printed.

Paper Between Two Fires

Members of the Elevator Construc tors union protested. They were told,
"You are both right from your own
points of view, from the standpoint of
your own interests." The Elevator Constructors then presented a state-ment, which was printed. Some time after that those factions

which had opposed Martin B. Madden in the Associated Building Trades council, together with the Carpenters who had held aloof from the A. B. T. C. formed a rival building trades body. affiliated with the American Federation

of Labor. The Steamfitters came 'nto the new central body, and among the very first were the Elevator Construcvery first were the Elevator Construc-tors. From the formation of the new body the Steamfitters withdrew their opposition to the Elegator Construc-ters and other trades lessened their opposition. How Trouble Arcse

It so happened that a few weeks ago when the new body was in full work-ing order, with John A. Metz of the United Brotherhod of Carpenters as its president, that the trades affiliated with it were called on strike to support the Elevator Constructors, who were being replaced by machinists on the La Salle hotel, the Blackstone hotel and the new building of the People's Gaslight and Coke company. The new Central Building trades

body, through its affiliation with the Building Trades department of the American Federation of Labor, will pass any jorisdictional disputes on to the executive council of the Building Trades department for adjudication. Such a method of handling suc jurisdictional disputes as that exist ing betw en the Elevator Constructors and other trades, it is said by the new officials, would not result in a delicate attuation such as that existing between the Elevator Constructors and the Ma

Why They Support Madden

Meanwhile the Machinists are in a delicate position, too. In the new ordelicate position, too. In the new or-ganization they are not to be classed as a "building," but as a "shop" trade, thus forcing them, for their own inter-ests to stok thus forcing them, for their own interests, to stick with the Associated Building Trades, of which Martin B. Madden is president. Of their own necessity they must remain "Madden" men, and their business agents must "lean toward" or support Madden till such time as he shall cease to be president of the Associated Building. dent of the Associated Building Trades

Careful reading of the Dally Socialist stories on these conditions will re-veal that the facts today recited were given without distortion or injustice. They do not justly give offense.

ILLINOIS LABOR CONVENTION Call Issued for Meeting of State Fed eration at Belleville

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 2 .- The annual convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor will be held at Belleville opening Tuesday morning, Oct. 19. The official call was issued today by James F. Morris of this city, state secretary.

Every trades union in the state will be entitled to one delegate for every 100 or less members, and one additional delegate for every additional 100 mem-bers or major portion thereof. All cen-tral bodies will be entitled to a representative of five delegates in the con-

LUNCH PAIL, STARTS TO WORK

pearance from Kenosha, Wis., some throughout the country, carried out his intention to become a manual laborer yesterday when he went to work in the assembly room at the plant of the Simmons Manufacturing company of that city. Judge Clarkson has been resting near Winthrop harbor since he returned after working in a button fac-tory at Sabula, Ia., and was the pic-ture of health when he went to work this morning.

dressed as a common laborer, and carried his lunch in a basket. He appeared to enjoy the work.

FORMER KENOSHA JUDGE, WITH

ive weeks ago attracted attention

Hancock, Mich., Is Soon to Have First of Its Kind Issued in U.S.

Hancock, Mich.; Sept. 3.—This city is soon to have the first Finnish Socialist daily newspaper issued in the United States. The paper is known as The Tyomies, which meters are the income of the association was \$12.517.22; the net profits, \$1.810.25. Stock has been subscribed to the value of \$10.255, and the present value or resources of the association amounts to \$18.658.50. The Tyomies, which means "The Workingman." It is now issued three Workingman." It is now issued three times a week. It will be made a daily as soon as the circulation has increased to 10,000 subscribers. At the present time the circulation is 7,250 and rapid-trate of increase the date for the advent rate of increase the date for the advent ed to 10,000 subscribers. At the present time the circulation is 7,250 and rapid-ly increasing.

Hancock Secures Convention

Hancock secured the recent conven-tion of the National Finnish Socialist Organization. Here also, in the heart of the copper region, is the home of the Tyomies Publishing association, which owns the Tyomies. The Finns have two other newspapers in the United States, the Ratvaaja of Fitch-burg, Mass., issued three times a week, circulation about 4,200, and the Toveri of Astoria, Ore., issued twice a week, circulation about 3,000. Taking advantage of the time and

place chosen for the national convention, the Tyomies association called a stockholders' meeting. Nearly all the convention delegates are stockholders. or held proxies for organizations.

Heretofore each stockholder, regardless of the number of shares held, was

entitled to but one vote. The records now show that party locals own over 63 per cent of the stock and one vote is apportioned to each share of stock in is expected that the trainmen on other order to make more secure the control of the institution by the party.

Machinery Represents \$12,000

was to get a car fold of unemployed men in some big city like New York. to repeat the story of the inception of all Socialist publications. It was founded in Worcester, Mass. In 1903. A year later the paper was moved thancock. The publication office is now in a rented building in the outskirts of the city, with John Numniskirts of the city was the plant, and then they would only the plant, and then they would not learn that there was a strike on until they were inside of the big stockade surrounding the plant, and then they would only the plant the pl tor in chief.

These quarters were sufficient some time ago, with the arrangement of the press room in the basement, the composing room and manager's depart-ment on the first floor, and the edi-torial rooms on the second floor. Presses, lineotypes and machines, now

Seek Central Location

The stockholders' meeting decided to move the office to the building known move the office to the building known as the "People's Home," located near the center of the city. The majority of the stock of this property is owned by the Finnish local of Hancock and is valued at \$14,500. A large plat of ground is included, on which an auditorium will later be erected.

About twenty menths are the Transport of the Daily Socialist is delivered by

The Party and the Paper

The Paper and the Party

English movement, began the publication of an English weekly, entitled the Wage Slave. This publication during the last year showed a deflect of about \$1,300\$, and the question of the continuance of the paper precipitated the warmest kind of a debt. A large majority of the stockholders expressed their opposition to the present editorial policy. The first vote resulted in a tie; the second vote showed a majority of one to cease publication, at least, for the present.

An up-to-date bindery outfit was decided upon and will be installed, to enable the association to publish books to the best advantage. The question of moving the publication office to Superior, Wis., was proposed and defeated by a vote of 106 to 25.

Daily Will Soon Be Printed

Daily Will Soon Be Printed

The balance sheet for the year show

Upon this favorable showing the board of directors was authorized to of a dally paper in the Finnish lan-guage may not be long postponed.

TRAINMEN AID

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 3 .- Victory for the striking steel workers at the Pressed Steel Car company at McKees Rocks is a step nearer today as a re sult of the action of the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen employed on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad in refusing to bring any more strike breakers to the steel plant. It railroads will take the same action.

The practice of the steel company was to get a car foad of unemployed

this way the company has man aged to put up a semblance of a fight until the general walkout of the strike breakers took place. The attitude of the trainmen will now complete the impossibility of getting any ignorant unemployed men inside of the steel trust "slaughter house." The company Presses, lineatypes and machine.

In use, represent a value of \$12,000. But Tyomies increased its circulation over two thousand in the last year. More space must be had and a faster press space must be had and a faster press by the strike leaders who claim that the plant. t a wheel is turning in the plant.

not a wheel is turning in the plant.
Government Agents Hoagland and
Pigniolli, with Sheriff Gumbert, continued their secret inquiry mto the alleged peonage conditions inside the car company's stockade. It was learned

About twenty months ago the Tyomjes company, in order to assist the carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week.

The Ruppert Jr. Freak Toe

Has no superior for the wear and tear imposed upon a shoe by school boys—will never cramp or pinch the foot, and your boy will pinch the foot, and your boy will not be annoyed with corns or bunions to make his life miserable. These genuine foot-form shoes are made of best quality of leathers and fitted by expert

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School Boy Shoes Fit The Foot Naturally

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Cash Must Accompany Mail Orders Fall catalogue sent upon requist

Rieck & Pixley's **BOSTON BAKED BEANS** ..AND BROWN BREAD... Now served in over 157 Lunch Rooms in Chicago. More than 10,000 people est them every day. No preservatives used.

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"They inspire the au-dience and make our SONGS OF propaganda clearer. SOCIALISM

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CLASSIFIED

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MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—You can make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book. P. J. H. Greer, if Deartorn at. Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED in every locality to sell the latest experience not necessary. Send stamp for particulars. The Liberty Co., Station D., Box 4. Cleveland, O. EXPERIENCED HAND SHIRT IBONERS, either male or female, on new work. Apply Longfellow Shirt Factory, South Bend, Ind.

COLONIZATION

GOLONY 500 members—will som be compieted, over 250 allottment taken, land for orange grove and
with town lot, file, other property
for a limited time; industrial college opens POPERATIVE HOMESTEAD COMPANY, Ruskin, Fla.

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BEFORE BUYING
Come and see our new five-room houses, all
modern improvements; lots 93125; two blocks
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cash, bulance to suit.
ALSO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM 1150 UP.
See CRIPE BROS., 425 Milwaukee av.

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POR SALE—A COMPLETE STEREOPTION OUTFIT for Socialist propaganda work: can UTFIT for Socialist propaganda work, can used in any nice half or outside; two flus-ted sangs and about forty slides, with iso-s, will sell cheap. Call evenings or address

Call in rear over garage.

SPECIAL NOTICE VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND their home paper at the northeast corner of First avenue South and Washington st. and southeast corner of Second av. and Cherry st., near the Alaska Building.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS AGENCY, Seattle, Wash

PERSONAL

PERSONAL. A reliable woman can find con-stant unployment and a home as long as sine lives and good wages and all she wants to ear for doing general housework at the home of INAAC W. STANLEY Glenwood, Mo.

PIANOS TEN NEW PIANOS, REGULAR 1850 VALUE offered special this week at fifs; easy pay ments. SAMUEL BLOCK, 250 Wabsen av

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best paper in Chicago. The CHICAGO DALLY SOCIALIST is fearless in its news and editorials.

You will all go somewhere Labor Day. Why not attend the Demonstration and Picnic at



The proceeds of this picnic will be equally divided between the Socialist party and the Chicago Daily Socialist.

JAMES CONNOLLY,

the Irish orator, and editor of the Harp and author of "Erin's Hope." will deliver the oration of the day.

There will be music by the different national singing societies. Also games and athletic sports of all kinds.

DANCING FREE

Tickets admitting to the Park and Grove, - - 25 Cents Children's Tickets, - - - - - - 10 Cents

Tickets for 'sale at Daily Socialist office and office of the County Secretary, 180 Washington St.

5 CENT FARE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

LABOR DAY!

pole. In this quest Dr. Cook is no cus Man, ' naw playing at Mc novice. He took a prominent part in an antarctic expedition before. Has Capitalist Villain

LABOR DAY POSTAL SERVICE

Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell yesterday announced the Labor Day service of the postoffice as follows:

All day service—Special delivery until 11 p. m., general delivery and retall stamp service at main postoffice.

Deliveries—Two morning deliveries at and \$.45 a. m. in husiness district served by main postoffice, atation "U" and Kinzie station. In the remainder of the city one morning delivery, There will be four collections in the main office district.

The memory receipts for August exceeded those of the same month last year by 21 per cent.

SURPRISED MOTHER ANGRY

WHEN BLIND COUPLE SLOPE

New York Sept 3—The little blind gold of love chuckied with delight yearing and the service devined by the several minutes of apidause that greets the close of the fourth act, when the nerve of every moscal begs for mercy.

That the climax of the play is great though the play deals with the inhabitants of a little town is practically, bankrupt because the judge and trassurer, aristoness the judge and trassurer, aristoness the judge and trassurer, aristoness the judge and trassurer.

SURPRISED MOTHER ANGRY

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SURPRISED MOTHER ANGRY

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The great divery and retall station and several tilts with the logary tilt to work to clean up as did Rob-vert in the "Circus Man" has several tilts with the opposition in the fight to work to clean up as did Rob-vert in the "Circus Man" has several tilts with the opposition in the fight to work to clean up as did Rob-vert in the "Circus Man" has several tilts with the opposition in the fight to work to clean up as did Rob-vert in the "Circus Man" has several tilts with the opposition in the fight to work to clean up as did Rob-vert in the "Circus Man" has se

CLASS STRUGGLE

Evolution in American Drama Is Clearly Seen in "The Circus Man"

sity of dazzling white snow, n living being, no point to break the frightful That a peculiar evolution is taking place in American plays is more clearly demonstrated in Chicago every year. WILL TRY FOR SOUTH POLE NEXT In almost every new play the author, in his own particular way, depicts the Brother of Cook, in New York, Says Explorer Will Make Exploration

New York, Sept. 2.—Now that the horth pole has been reached, William L. Cook, a brother of Dr. Cook, the discoverer, says the doctor will devote discovering the south year the season opens with the "Cirhis energies to discovering the south year the season opens with the "Cir-pole. In this quest Dr. Cook is no cus Man," nuw playing at McVicker's

> The author of "The Circus Man," Holman Day, takes the little town of Palermo, Maine, and shows how its poverty ridden, sleepy inhabitants, whose sole interest lies in gossip, cigars, drinks and the grocery store, are

Millions of people are now ready to buy Socialist books and magazines, and any capable salesman who understands Socialism san make a good living by working for us on commission.

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CHARLES H. KERR S. COMPANY.

ITS KINZIE Street, Chicago.

HOMES T. COMPANY.

ITS KINZIE STREET, JAS.

EVERY SEASONABLE ARTICLE OF ROUSEST LOWEST TO COST DURING ANDLESS ARTICLES OF ROUSE AND LOT COST DURING AND LOT C

The former occupant of the bench was

Joseph R. Clarkson, whose disap

LAW IS BROKEN BY SCHOOL BODY

Board Purchases \$10,000 Worth of Books Without Heeding State Act

The book trust has defied the state law which orders it to file copies of

dren of the state from the rapacity of the book trust, the boards of education throughout, the state can pay not more than a certain price for books, and all text books must be on file at Springfield, so that no joker editions can be paimed off on unsuspecting school trustees. There was no competitive bidding on text books to be used this

Under the able guidance of Alfred R. Urion, president of the board of education and attorney for Armour & Co., the board of education went into secret session last night and at the close of the meeting it was announced that the board will spend \$10.481 for books to be bought by the board and books to be purchased by the school Under the school book law children. Under the school book law, prior to the Ettelson statute, if the Chicago board of education failed, at or before the last meeting in June of the school year, to change its book contracts, the contracts ran unchanged for the next school year. This law was allowed to operate last night with the addition of the resolution which was drafted by Urion.

How the Grab Is Made

Its conclusion, which contains the meaty portions of the book grab, reads: meaty portions of the book grab, reads:
Therefore be it resolved that this beard of
ducation do not regularly adopt any textsooks mentioned in said act (the Ettelson
aw), nor make any contract with any publishor during such time as the alovesant status
makes any fourtact with any publishor during such time as the alovesant status
makes in the same and the same in the operation
of the conditions set forth, this board temsorarily use such textbooks as in its opinion
us necessary and best for the operation of
the schools, and purphase the same in such
uantities as they are needed at the lowest
histanable prices. How Urion Squirms Out

How Urion Squirms Out

President Urion squirmed out of responsibility in this way. He declared: "The first action did not lie with the board, but with the book publishers instead. If the book publishers failed to file books at Springfield, there are naturally no 'licensed' books, as required by the law, and it would have been useless 'the advertise for bids on books, as the law demands."

It was pointed out by friends of the Ettelson law, however, that if the board of education had advertised for bids, for three consecutive weeks, as the law requires, there would have been a rush on the part of the publishers to comply with the law.

Collusion With Book Trust

In the board's failure to thus spur

In the board's fallure to thus spur In the board's failure to thus spur on the publishers, the friends of the law see collusion with the book trust, the board having waited till fils late date to declare an emergency and thus appeal to popular sympathy in breaking the law. The law went into effect July I, having become a law on June 15, so that, had the board of education 16, so that, had the board of education desired to obey the law it could have taken action in June. A letter was presented by the Henneberry company, publishers, presenting bids for school books. This letter was ignored and the merits or demerits of the books were not considered at all.

Legal action against the board will follow. State Senator Samuel Ettelson, who fathered the text book law, has been retained by Attorney General Stead of Illinois as special counsel.

Stead of Illinois as special counsel. Ettelson expressed surprise at the open violation of the law at the board meet-ing last night.

DIXIE LEADS IN

New Orleans, La., Sept. 3.-For the second consecutive year southern mills have consumed more cotton than the northern mills, according to Secretary Hester's report on the consumption of American cotton. Southern mills, up to the close of the commercial year ending Aug. 31, 1909, consumed 2,560, 3 bales, against 2,500,000 bales consumed

When the Hester report a year ago showed that the Southern mills had for the first time gone ahead of those of the north by a narrow margin it was

the north by a narrow margin it was generally attributed to unfavorable commercial conditions having had a more serious effect on the New England mills than on those of the south. The figures announced today created considerable stir among cotton men, for such results were hardly expected although it had been reported for some time that the southern mils were increasing their spindles at a faster rate than, northern mills and that the expansion of cotton manufacturing in the south was on a scale seldom knot a in any industry.

For years the bulls here have been riaming that the center of the cotton manufacturing industry of the world was fast moving from Lancashire to the United Stales and that eventually the center would be established in the south.

STEWARD WANTS CELLS FULL

OF PRISONERS AT ALL TIMES Let the motto of this bureau be, 'We deliver the goods," said Chief of Po-lice Le Roy T. Steward in a "heart to

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

HUSTLERS!

THIS WON'T NO!

Not in a thousand years can we accomplish results at the pace you've set this week. I know, many of you have worked and given, strained and sacrificed, till you can do no more—for a while. This isn't intended for such. But there are claused few in that class.

YOU'RE NOT! You're laying off, throwing the burden onto shoulders less broad than your own. YOU'RE letting old soldiers, inmates of soldiers' homes, wash women, and little ten-year-old boys carry the weight. One comrade, flat on his back in a saniarium in a desperate fight with tuberculosis, seeing that YOU are indifferent,

s the paper \$25. SHAME ON YOU! There are MANY ways in which you can help. The

its school text books with the state superintendent of education, and the big business board of education of Chicago last night rushed to the aid of the book trust by authorizing, contrary to law, the purchase of over \$10,000 worth of books.

Ettelson Law Not Heeded
Under the Ettelson law, which was passed to safeguard the school children of the state from the rapacity of the book trust, the boards of education throughout, the state can pay not more throughout, the state can pay not more to superintendent of education to share the school children of the state from the rapacity of the book trust, the boards of education throughout, the state can pay not more throughout, the state can pay not more the superintendent of education to share the profession of the state can pay not more than the school children of the state from the rapacity of the book trust, the boards of education throughout, the state can pay not more than the school children of the state from the rapacity of the book trust, the boards of education throughout, the state can pay not more too state of some of the Hustlers are getting mad.

Not angry, but MAD!

One of them, and a good Hustler, too, is Dr. de Lespinasse, Orange City, Ia.

'Daily Socialist: Yes, it is possible to raise the amount. But it appears that no three thousand men among the proletariat are willing to give \$1 this week to the paper. You see, that would be 60,000 schooners of beer lost in one week. This is not impotence, but just simple, downright don't care a —

"Now, since the proletariat won't save the paper, and the papers should be saved, I will appeal to the class consciousness of the Intellectuals. These have

received it considerably in the neck in several of the papers. I will give \$50 or take a \$50 bond if 59 Intellectuals will do the same. I am certain that among the readers of this paper there are 59 who are able to do this.

'To the rescue, Intellectuals!'

Two drenched subs pury contentedly when placed on the subscription list by Clinton Holder, Hagerstown, Ind.

A thoughtful dollar carefully feels the pulse of the debt and reports progress to the sender, E. C. Smith, Ocala, Fla.

An aggressive dollar flares up at the deficit and gets to work at the command of Eleanor Fitzgerald, Chamberiain, S. D.

"Take my mits to belp the cause along," writes W. W. Kahn, Saginaw, Mich., when donating two half dollars.

Don't YOU forget YOUR birthday. If you were born in September send one comt for each year to the Hustler birthday box. Boost your mouth.

at the debt when sending a dollar for its funeral.

Two bewildered half dollars grope their way from Webb City, Mo., and realize the impetance of the property of the property

Gottlesen, Governander Brin.

Gottlesen, Governander Brin.

Gottlesen, Gottlesen, Brin.

First Britisher, Pa.

Fry Brothast. Toledo, O.

Johen P. Arkley, East Machias, Ma.

Jabeth Thomson, Kamsas City, Mo.

J. Edwards, Walnut, Ja.

J. Edwards, Walnut, Ja.

J. Edwards, Walnut, Ja.

J. Kavanaugh, Springfield, Ill.

curd D. Machamer, Lykens, Pa.

d. Norton Tale, Cutro, Ill.

Colsect find 21 to help Rep.

It is money I earned doing laundry

I feel that I could not apply it in a

rway. — Mrs. A. R. Schlesinger, Nation
ty, Cal.

J. Moran, Linton, Ind., brus a off two eleepy workers and ge-scribe for the Dally.

C. Coversione, Racine Wis, snatches two more from a capitalistic seame. They materialize on the subscription list.

M. C. Broofer, Springdeld, Ill., converts one of the heathen, and aids a 56-cent piece as a donation.

"Here's a dollar raised at (ur meating," writes J. E. Chenoweth she'llyville, Ind. And YOUR local?

"Here is my mite for my monthly pledge," says Charles A. Brannon, Goodland, Kan, when expelling a dollar from the Sunflower state.

W. A. Erickson, Washington, Kan., treads on the toes of the deficit with 12.

"Hope the other comrades will join to help wipe the deficit off the slate. Here's 13.59 from me."—C. W. Hodgetts, Hartwell, O.

Here's an order for a thousand of the La r Day papers. They go to H, Aukerman alamazoo, Mich.

one subscriber at a time. If you're not reposented here it a time you were joining the
rigade and giving the sub list ONE boest,
unyeay. Each of the following sends in a
lagic subscription today:
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F. Lenner, Cras City, Mich.
E. Reed, San Bernardino, Cel.
L. G. Hodges, Grand Rapids, Mich.
C. E. Jordan, Oberlin, Kar.
Peter Backer, Chicago.

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G. Arend. Olympia. Wash.
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F. H. Langdon. Minneapolis. Minn.
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G. LeGroat. Descuty. III.
C. Schettler. Baxter. Iz.
L. Austin. Herryville. Ark.
W. W. L. Austin. Herryville. Ark.
W. W. C. L. Carver, Chillicothe. Mo.
E. Ward, Doylestovn. Wis.

My Birth.

My Birth.

My Birthday

A PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE AND THINKING PEOPLE

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If you live in Chicago, mention which fiat.

Bear in mind that this is the only daily paper in Chicago which gives news and editorial comment from the viewpoint of the worker. The other papers are printed in the interest of the employers and capitalists. Once you get to know the Chicago Daily Socialist you will depend upon it for all news of interest to the wealth producers.

art' talk which he had last night in policemen assigned to the detections downstalrs should not be led all the time. I want results and expect them."

Parlier in the day Colonel Steward colved his commission as head of the clief department, which was distered as the lawn to uniformed patrolines, it developed against 16, his uniform and his first tectives have donned uniforms and will or south sides.

SUFFRAGE FOES

New Zealand Premier Points to Actual Results of Women Voting

New York, Sept. 3 - That American and English argumetes against woman's suffrage are twenty years old and have been absolutely disproved by the actual practice of woman suffrage in New Zealand is the statement of Sir Joseph George Ward, P. C., K. C. M. G., prime minister of New Zealand, who is on his way back to the country which has enjoyed woman's frage for 17 years.

Is Not a Home Breaker

Sir Joseph also struck a body blov it the argument that woman's suffrage would tend to break up the home by causing political quarrels inside the household. He declared that there had been no noticeable increase of dissen-sion in the home since the granting of woman's suffrage in New Zealand, but that the contrary was true.

Sir Joseph further declared that old age pensions had greatly simplified the question of corruption i. politics and had reduced the poverty question to a much less serious affair than it wa in other countries.
"The most amusing thing about the

suffrage question to me," Sir Joseph sald, "is to hear in England and New York the same arguments against woman suffrage that were advanced against it twenty years ago and which all our experience absolutely has dis-proved. People still seem to take se-riously the assertion that to grant otes to women would promote dissension in the home. I assure you there is no more quarreling between hus-bands and wives about politics than new bonnet, or the husband's new hair cut. Often there is a peaceful discus-sion of political questions, and, of ourse, as the interests of husband and wife are identical, they often vote the Smithsonian Institute and tapping same way. But when they differ it is "pipe" lines of news with a without quarreling.

Election Days All Quiet

"Our polling booths are as quiet and orderly as a church, and our women are not at all exposed on election day. As a matter of fact, Lady Ward is not half so much involved in politics as if she were the wife of an English prime minister and had no vote of her own. For in England she'd be expected to electioneer for her husband—to make speeches. My wife never has done snything of that kind for me.
"I suppose you know that while we permit women to vote on all questions in New Zealand we are inconsistent enough not to remit them to stand

nough not to permit them to stand for parliament or any elective office. Men don't want their wives and daugh-ters and sisters to be exposed to the ters and sisters to be exposed to the mud slinging of politics, to be assailed personally, as any one has to be who stands for office. And, even eliminat-ing that feature, legislation takes in all phases of human nature. If a bill came up in parliament of a certain na came up in parliament of a certain na-ture the men couldn't go into secret seasion to debate it, th.y couldn't ask the lady members to withdraw, and they couldn't discuss it together. Of course I know this is inconsistent, but that's the way both men and women in New Zealand feel on the subject.

No Votes Purchased

"Corruption practically is unknown with us," continued the prime min-ster. "I don't believe a New Zealand office holder could be found who has paid as much as a five shilling piece for a vote in twenty years. That is because we have no poverty in the sense that it exists in England and,

verhaps, here.
"Under our system of old age pendons, whereby every destitute man or woman who has been in New Zealand twenty years receives a pension of \$120 a year, there can be no old beggars, such as one sees in London. "And we have no private charities—

no good women poking about asking their poorer neighbors if they know how to care for their children. All charity in New Zealand is dispensed

by the state from a fund partly de-rived from taxation."
"Are the liquor interests reconciled to the woman's vote?" was asked. No Sex Division

"Why, women are almost as much

why, women are almost as much adivided on the liquor question as men are," was the surprising answer.
"Perhaps the general trend of the woman's vote is toward prohibition, but not nearly so much as was anticipated. As a matter of fact, there is no sex division on any question, alno sex division on any question, al-though, of course, women have great-ly improved the condition of their own sex among us by the vote." USUAL BOOST OF COAL PRICE

PUT INTO EFFECT YESTERDAY

prices of coal were put into effect by most of the Chicago dealers yesterday. The increases this year are about the The increases this year are about the same as those usually demanded by dealers at this time of year, except for some grades of the bituminous product, which will not be affected.

Francis S. Peabody of the City Fuel, company said that prices of anthractic coal would be nost affected, his com-

pany having already boosted the price 10 cents a ton.
"Coal has been going up some all summer," said Mr. Peabody.

N. Y. POLICE MAGISTRATE SUED AS A HOME BREAKER

New York, Sept. 3. - Papers were erved on Magistrate Henry J. Furng while on the bench in the Gates evenue police court, in Brooklyn; yestorday, in a suit brought in the Supreme court of Kings county by Joseph F. Hartnett for \$100,000 damages for alleged alienation of the affections of the wife of the plaintiff. The magistrate had been arrested yesterday on charge of bribery.

a charge of bribery.

In the papers served Hartnett stated that on June 15, 1901, he married Christina Agnew Ashley and that they lived happily at 344 Forty-seventh street. South Brooklyn, until about November 2c, 1904, when, he alleges, his wife's affections were alienated by the defendant; that his wife left him and has alrea here always confinences; in the since been almost continuously in the society of the magistrate, refusing to

A"TSETSE" HOAX

Scared by Rabbit Skins. Though Roosevelt Shuns Infected Region

Another newspaper "hoax" has been orn of the Roosevelt expedition into South Africa. This time a morning paper has it that the plague of the tsetse fly has been brought to this country. This "news" comes in the form of a "special" from Washington,

With the special tariff session congress over cad cable tolls from there is about the fashions, the wife's South Africa rather heavy, the corre spondents at Washington are being de pended upon to hand out the stuff." They are hovering about the Smithsonian Institute and tapping the geance. Not by 100 Miles

The tsetse fly, famous for the "sleeping sickness," is peculiar to a small JOSEFH A CERNY, REAL ESTATE, loan section of South Africa, which Roose-Canal III9 velt has not yet approached by a hun dred miles. He has carefully avoided

it. Yet the newspaper fictionists at the capital have it that rabbit skins have arrived with other skins sent from the scenes of the Roosevelt slaughter which are filled with teetse fly eggs These will hatch unless prevented by science, the fly will get abroad in th land and a plague will be on, is the way the situation is summed up. Here is the way the problem is pu

up to scientific America:

Whether the disease the fly carries
is hereditary and inherent in the fly
fixelf or whether, like the yellow fever mosquito, it has to bite a victim of the sleeping sickness to develop the infec-tion in its body, is the problem con-fronting the scientists."

Roosevelt Still Happy In the meantime Roosevelt is still

happy in South Africa with the tsetse fly 100 miles away. His only griev-ance is that public interest has been turned to the north pole.

AMUSEMENTS



CONCERTS ONLY

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7TH U. S. PHILIPPINES' CONSTABULARY BAND 86 of the World's Best Musicians NOTE: A Special Reservation Seat Sale for these Concerts will be open at Lyon & Healy's Mu-sic Store on Sat. Mon. & Tues, Sept. 4, 5, & T. from 5 a.m. to 530 p. m. Frogram for all con-certs in charge of ticket-seller

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Ches. L. Balus, Sea-Tree

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South Side

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

as second lass matter, Dec. 22 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 187

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By carrier in city of Chicago-bally, per month 178c. Order by octal eard or telephone. Main 448s. Daily by resi in advance-butside Chicago: One year, B: ix months. \$1.50; four months.



Important Discoveries

The Chicago Record-Herald was determined to discover something on the morning after Cook announced the discovery of the north pole. Its previous efforts in the exploring line had been confined to Walter Wellman's annual flying machine starts for the north pole, which always ended within easy walking distance of the starting point and the telegraph office.

Naturally that paper was somewhat peeved when someone else claimed to have really made the voyage on which Wellman has been starting for these many years. But its valiant editorial staff was not to be defeated. If they could not find anything in the arctic regions they could still search their own inner consciousnesses and mak. manner of discoveries.

The result of this mental exploration is seen in an editorial appearing this morning and entitled "Progress in Socialism." The great discovery made by the Record-Herald editors is that the Socialists of France and Germany are being split wide open over the question "whether or not to co-operate as a party with other parties for the attainment of desired ends.

Unfortunately, this discovery is some ten years too late to be interesting. The discussion raised by Bernstein in Germany and Millerand in France on this question practically ceased ten years ago. At that time it was disturbing the national congresses of the two countries in question, and even became the main subject of discussion at the international congress of 1900. In every case these bodies decided against such co-operation by overwhelming votes.

Since then these questions have never disturbed the Socialist parties of these countries any further than to give rise to occasional theoretical articles in the periodical press. It was one of these articles by Bernstein that was discovered by the alert editor of the Record-Herald. There is really nothing in this article that has not been hashed over a hundred times in Socialist publications, but the aforesaid editor was not familiar ith Socialist literature.

Hence the "discovery," which is almost as startling as one of Walter Wellman's exploded balloon excursions.

A Question of Social Precedence The Daily Socialist is not usually consulted in the preparation of

the Chicago Blue Book. Its society editor is ordinarily little worried to science, which is the heart of crosover questions of social precedence.

Least of all would this paper attempt to assume the position of a journalistic Ward McAllister and prepare a list of the Chicago Four

It is only as a humble inquirer, a seeker after knowledge, that we rise from our perusal of those who are to have charge of the grand ball given in Taft's honor to ask why Mayor Busse and his wife are not included.

At previous presidential balls given in Chicago the grand march has always been led by the mayor, and the mayor and his wife have always stood in the front line of those who receive the hoi polloi, who are sufficiently removed from the working class to be entitled to shake the president's hand and too unsuccessful in working the workers to be invited to the real festivities.

"Well, at least," he answered, "I would not be a Marxist."

This was said seriously. He meant to begin his condemnation of sects by con-While we would not wish to disturb the placid surface of Chicago's social puddle, we would like to know what the arrangement going to do with Mayor Busse at the presiden

Quitting at the Finish

Several of those who helped to start the Daily Socialist, and who have struggled and fought from the beginning to maintain it have been haunted with a fear that the paper might fail just as the battle was finished. More than once they have said to one another, "What a terrible thing it would be if the comrades should grow discouraged just after victory was won, and we would be unable to make them realize how close they were to the end."

Such an ending would be the very worst thing that could happen. We have worked so long and fought so hard to carry the paper to the present moment. It has literally been built out of the very lives of the workers. For three years we have fought and struggled and he turned from them to wait paand sacrificed, growing closer to the goal each day.

If we hold on but a little while longer the period of struggle will gels trusted more to the class struggle as an instrument of education than to have passed, and within less than ix months after the paper pays ex- the Utopian Idealism of sectarian isopenses it will be worth a half million dollars. Any newspaper man will testify to the conservatism of this estimate, because a living, grewing paper in a metropolitan city, with the opportunities that will lie before a Socialist paper, is a property of tremendous value.

On the other hand, if we fail to raise the few hundred dollars that will carry the Daily Socialist on over the next few weeks, then all the tens of thousands of dollars, each one indice ing a sacrifice, all the energy and enthusiasm, all of the thousand and one things, material, revolt. financial and personal, that go to make up the Daily Socialist, will

We dare not let this happen. YOU will not let it happen. You will give your lift today, with loan or gift or subscription.

So far the response has been pitifully inadequate for the emer gency and we have lived only because our creditors have seen the prospects to which you are blind, and BECAUSE THEY CANNOT BELIEVE THAT PEOPLE, WITH SUCH PROSPECTS, WILL FAIL TO FURNISH THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO REALIZE THOSE OPPORTUNITIES.

WHAT LIFE MEANS TO ME

(Centinned From Yesterday)

I had been bere in the working class, and I was new, at the age of eighteen, beneath the point at which I had started. I was down in the cellar of society, down in the subterranean depths of misery about which it is neither nice nor proper to speak. I was in the pit, the abyes, the human cesspool, the shambles and the charnel bouse of our civilization. This is the part of the edifice of society that society chooses to ignore. Lack of space compels me here to ignore it, and I shall say only that the things I there saw gave me a terrible scare.

I was scared into thinking. I saw the naked simplicities of the complicated civilization in which I lived. Life was a matter of food and shelter. In order to get food and shelter men sold things. The merchant sold shoes, the polifician sold his manhood, and the representative of the people, with exceptions, of course, sold his trust, while nearly all sold their honor. Women, too, whether on the street or in the holy bond of wedlock, were prope to self their flesh. All things were commodities, all people bought and sold. The one commodity that labor had to self was muscle. and sold. The one commodity that labor had to sell was muscle. The honor of labor had no price in the market place. Labor had muscle, and muscle alone, to sell.

But there was a difference, a vital difference. Shoes and trust and honor had a way of renewing themselves. They were imperishable stocks, Musele, on the other hand, did not renew. As the shoe merchant sold shoes, he continued to replenish his stock. But there was no way of replenishing the laborer's stock, of nuscle. The needs of bis nuscle, the less of it remained to him. was his one commodity, and each day his stock of it diminished. In the end, if he did not die before, he sold out and put up his shitter. He was a muscle bankrupt, and nothing remained to him but to go down into she cellar of society and perish miserably.

I learned further, that brain was likewise a commodity.

I learned, I other, that brain was likewise a commodity. It, too, was different from muscle. A brain seller was only at his prime when he was fifty or sixty years old, and his wares were fetching higher prices than ever. But a laborer was worked out or broken down at forty five or fifty. I had been in the cellar of society, and I did not like the place as a habitation. The pipes and duains were insanitary, and the air was bad to breathe. If I could not live on the parior floor of society, I could at any rate, have a try at the attic. It was true, the diet there was slim, but the air at least was pure. So I resolved to sell me more muscle, and to become a vender of brains.

ns more musele, and to become a vender of brains.

Them began a frantic bursuit of knowledge. I returned to California and opened the books. While thus equipping myself to become a brain merchant, it was inevitable that I should delve into sociology. There I found, in a certain

class of books, scientifically formulated, the simple sociological concepts I had already worked out for myself. Other and greater minds, before I was born, had worked

Other and greater minds, before I was born, had worked out all that I had thought, and a vast deal more. I discovered that I was a Socialist.

The Socialists were revolutionists, inasmuch as they struggled to overthrow the > ciety of the present, and out of the material to build the society of the future. I, too, was a Socialist and a revolutionist. I joined the groups of working class and intellectual revolutionists, and for the first time came into intelligent living. Here I found keenflushing intellects and brilliant wits, for here I met string and alert-brained, withal horny-handed, members of the and alert-brained, withal horny-handed, members of the working class; unfrecked preachers too wide in their Christianity for any congregation of Mammon worshipers; professors when on the wheel of university subserviouse to the ruling class and flung out because they were quick with knowledge which they strove to apply to the affairs

Here I found, also, warm faith in the human, glowing dealism, sweetness of unselfishness, renunciation and martyrdom—all the splendid, stinging things of the spirit. Here life was clean, noble, and alive. Here life rehabili-tated itself, became wonderful and glorious; and I was glad to be alive. I was in touch with great souls who ex-ulted flesh and spirit over dollars and cents; and to whom the thin wall of the starved slum-child meant more than all the pomp and circumstance of commercial expansion and world empire. All about me were nobleness of pur-pose and heroism of effort, and my days and nights were supshine and starshine, all fire and dew, with before my eyes, eyer burning and blazing, the Holy Grail, Christ's ewa Grail, the warm human, long suffering the maltreated, but to be rescued and saved at the last.

And I, poor, foolish I, deemed all this to be a mere foretaste of the delights of living I should find higher above me in society. I had lost many illusions since the day I read "Seaside Library" novels on the California ranch. I was destined to lose many of the illusions I still

As a brain merchant I was a success. Society opened its portals to me. I entered right in on the purior floor, and my disillusionment proceeded rapidly. I sat down to dinner with the masters of society, and with the wives and daughters of the masters of society, and with the wives and daughters of the masters of society. The women were gowned beautifully. I admit, but to my naive surprise I discovered that they were of the same clay as all the rest of the women I had known down below in the cellar. of the women I had known down below in the cellar. "The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady were sisters under -and gowns.
(To Be Continued)

THE REAL TRUST CONSERVATION AND CONCEN-TRATION OF THE COMING WORLD POWER

Scientific education in engineering. invention of powerful pumps and the every valuable water right in Nebras-perfecting of efficient machinery is ka has been appropriated by private giving the world the advantage of a capital; the public awakes only in time power that regulres no mining and the to pay the bills. The Loup river, Neresources are inexhaustible. Just as brasks a most valuable stream, fursion as the water power of the streams, nishing power sufficient to turn every has been harnessed to industry the wheel from Grand Island to Omaha and present coal barons will not want to from Sioux City to Beatrice and Neown the coal mines. Just as soon as braska City, belongs to the Nebraska. a profit earning resource is outrivaled Power company, the clutches of private ownership re-lax; likewise, just as soon as a new and This includes the better utility is discovered the first progress at once becomes the manu-fist that strikes the public in the face. The corporations keep mighty chase gress at once becomes the mailed

stitions, and traditions. Science instead of being a light to the pathway of lib-erty has been rendered the service tool of corporation greed; due partly to the public's stupidy but chiefly to economic determinism. Even so in Nebraska.

More than a decade ago science point-

They were followers of Proudhon, of

During the evening someone asked Marx: "What kind of a Socialist would you be if you lived in France?" "Well, at least," he answered, "I

Again and again both Marx and En-gels condemned sectarianism.

gether in little semi-secret circles to drink beer and wait for the coming of

the revolution. Marx flayed with a tongue of fire their sectarianism and

washed his hands of them.

Engels condemned the Social-Democratic Federation of England and the
American Sociallst groups because they
lost contact with the working class

They adopted a series of hely words, baptised with hely water and looked upon the millions of struggling workers

almost with indifference, assuming the

Ctopia to Science" Engels shows that

tiently for the rise of Socialism in the working class movement. In other words, both Marx and En-

The men who Marx sent forth into the various countries of Europe were

this country were told to fight while trade unions at every stage of

their development, for as Marx and En-gels said: ''The trade unions must be

Victorious Even Unto Death

died but a few months after his com-

When Barnum arrived at the pearly

P. T. did not answer, but smiled as ne pointed to a large bill poster near

he pointed to a large the main entrance. It read:
"Wait for Barnin Coming Soon."

I got ahead of you this time!"

As most of us know, P. T. Barnum

n at all costs.

not advised to form little sects of So-

When the Communist Alliance

tomping his own followers

washed his hands of them,

rier, of Saint Simon, of Backunin

Not many years ago people appre-the public still sleeps unconscious of the thrash the wheat, shred the fedder, hensively luquired. What shall we do tragedy now being enacted upon the shell the corn, run the plow, run the hensively liquired: What shall we do when the coal and gas supply will have been exhausted? But even now we lon says: "Science is wrong" not-tivate the corn, cook the meals, hear foresee the possibility that we may withstanding that science is now utilizhave little reason for taking any great amount of the coal which now remains out of the coal which now remains out of the carly.

The white will even the church bells.

In the cites it will sweep the streets,

The public will awake-but even now upon awakening they will discover that terested in like enterprises throughout

the nation, including water power holdpeen countries. The monopoly of the water power rights of America is not in its inciplency, but already a monopoly now able to defy competition even in its own particular line, and along side the water power trust the Standard Oll and rallroad trusts are

but kindergartens.

We are even now entering the electric age. The question of the past has been a question of cost. Water power solves this problem. Hydro-electric solves this problem. Hydro-electric power will run the elevators, turn the

life; it has its pass words, its holy

struggles to stamp with the same dye

likeness of its views with those who struggle for like ends, it emphasizes its differences, its peculiarities, its ec-

The broad currents of life move about

it untouched. The terrible struggle crushed in blood proceeds. Gigantic so

cial and economic forces rage without. Men and women weep. Children die on the barricades in starvation's bat-

tle against privilege.

And in the little circle the wise as semble, they discuss the storm, com-

prehend its meaning and await the out-

In terms of their jargon and in the holy books it is all prophesied.

They comment according to Roberts Rules of Order" and feer at the crass ignorance of the powder marked war-

Let us ask ourselves, are we such

sect or in danger of becoming such

Jaures, ... of having drawn to-gether and unified the labor movement

and the Socialist idea

"To Mark belongs the merit," says

"Labor struggled and fought agains

the crushing power of capital, but it was not conscious itself toward what was not conscious itself toward wend it was straining. . . And, the other hand. Socialism did not kn

that the labor movement was the liv-

bodied, the concrete practical force o

It was Mark who made unity

gave to the labor movement a master passion that will one day rule the world.

Baseball Fatalities

A baseball enthusiast took his wife

to the ball game. That night the "fan

was awakened from his slumber by his better haif shouting in her dreams:

"Kill the umpire! Kill the umpire

in doing so knock of over the wash stand. The crash awoke Mrs. "Fan."

"Did you kill the umpire, John?" she

gates he was welcomed by Forepaugh. Half asleep he sprang out of bed, and

upon uiformity of thought.
Freedom is abhorrent to

very individual adherent.

centricities.

ARE WE A SECT?

Karl Marx was once spending an A sect is known by its peculiarities: vening with the Socialists in Paris. It has its eath words, its eccentric methods of thought and of expression. It draws itself out of the current of

run the water plants, run the laundries pave the streets, run the fans, run the street cars, light the cities, and turn every whee! in the shops and factories In Nebraska it will utilize the alu-minum of the clay hills and open the arteries of industrial developments Make the straw of the wheat fields int paper, manufacture fertilizer, run the

freight and passenger trains.

The more extended the possibilities the more disastrous the results. In every home there will be a switch. Every time you turn the switch you pay tribute to the corporation. As ownership of the negro made the black a slave so will the private ownership of a utility that every home must either directly or indirectly use make of the public the corporation's slave.

The water power of the country has

always been considered as public property. The people have been stupidly napping—as they usually are—while greed bagged the game.

It is not too late, for under the right of eminent domain the people may re-claim their own. No time is to be lost. This is a live issue, and a rising protest backed up by an intelligent l yet make the gods of greed take notice. Lincoln, Nebraska.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO.

How painfully you strove to acquire that brown color during your skimpy vacation. That, too, was class con

What the bloody czar is really doing is passing the hat for a "strong army and navy." Tyrants must have money It covers itself in a cloud of mystery and endeavors more to bar out people than to bring in people. If has its creed and ritual; it insists with which to play the tyrant game to

Already Taft, "in half jest, advance Instead of being interpretive, it is ecretive; instead of emphasizing the and then look out for the sops which he will throw to Cerberus.

> The peddlers and trucksters of New York are forbidden to blow any er cries of poverty and still the ominous growis of protest which are coming up from the submerged—ch, fellow plutacrais?

"Courts for children, like those higher jurisdiction," philosophizes the New York World, "are sad reminders of neglect, deprayity and crime." That is a correct diagnosis, but do not forget that it is the neglect, deprayity and crimes of capitalism that make of all kinds so necessary.

"Thou shalt not steal thy competitor's business," was a heading in a widely circulated trade journal. And yet is are in business are trying to do? not Rockefeller the king pin of all the thieves who steal the business of com-petitors? And is it not a distinction to be like this truly good and plous man? Go to, Mr. Trade Journal—go to!

The New York Sun recently defined intended to be withering and "sarkas-tik," as Josh Billings would say; and yet it is the glorious truth. If the soiologist (Morganese for Socialist) abol "moons" about the poverty of other folks, but shows them a practical, easy

Harvey Worthington Loomis one vent abroad to study music.

He was a young man, and when, af ter a two weeks' voyage, he landed in is passage on the same ship and re-irned to America. When he rang the bell at his home in

culate whether or not the ice man was delivering the proper weight.

They Are Bearing Down On Us.

We started out to clean up the old debt. We made promises to the creditors, and they were willing to wait a little longer and see if we would make good.

Out of \$5,300 you have responded with only \$1,507.47 so far. We have therefore been unable to meet the obligations as we promised. We have paid at the most critical points.

Who could have imagined that a reading circle of a hundred thousand people would allow this to drag as it is doing?

Now renewed pressure is brought to bear upon us, and we are in a fearful predicament. The creditors are after us harder than ever. THE CONDITION IS SERIOUS.

You should not have allowed this. If you had come through with your half-day wage as you should we would have been out of the woods by this time.

COME NOW. Don't wait another minute.

Original amount \$5,300:00 Previously reported\$1,491.72 Received today 1,507.47 Total so far

Balance to get By order board of directors.

J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

\$3,792.53



C. F. Hunt, the able single taxer, has iscovered a mare's nest. In a recent article in the S. E. corner, the undersigned made the assertion that every economist, Marx included, teaches that the value of the whole supply of any given commodity in any given market must rise to the level of the labor cost of the costliest part of that supply. In other words, like portions of a giver supply in a given market have equavalues.

Mr. Hunt has discovered, not that this statement of fact is an "error," but that our quoting from Marx in proof of it, while at the same time denying the correctness of Marx in asserting that this rise in value takes place "consequently" to the expenditure of greater labor in producing this costlies: part, is an "absurd position!" Does Mr. Hunt read (and write) with

an open mind, or merely to search for and exploit "errors" that are such to no one but himself? What is the Marxian law of value

Simply this:

"The value of any given com in any given market is determined by the labor cost of its reproduction," of its duplication at the time and place.

Marx qualifies this by using the expression "necessary labor cost" of its reproduction. Classic economista use the expression: "The value of the whole supply of a given commodity is determined by the labor cost of the costliest part of the whole supply necssary to meet the demand at the time and place the commodity is offered it xchange."

These quotations may not be literal but they embody the same fundamenta fact, the same "law" of value, namely that the consumer must pay the labo cost of production. According to Marx he must pay the "necessary" labor cost of "reproducing" the commodity. According to the classical economists, the consumer must pay the labor cost of producing all of the necessary supply Under the capitalist system, the value

of a commodity must rise to the poin at which it will reimburse those pro cers working under the least favor able conditions, whose product constitutes the costliest part of the supply.

Both Marx and the classical econo mists contend that the value of a commodity will not be less than the cost of its reproduction or duplication, and we oncur. Marx contends that the value of a commodity rises "consequently" to an expenditure of a greater amount of labor, and we disagree, on the ground that the capitalist will not hire wage slaves to lay out a greater amount of labor in the production of a commodity unless the value of that commodity has risen previously, and not "consequently."

Does any single taxen supposed to know all about the "man at the margin" and what drives him there, need to be told these simple elements of economic science?

production" is utopian; and to show It to be such we submit the following to Mr. Hunt and his ilk:

Our supply of timber is decreasing very rapidly, as is also the cost of manufacturing it into lumber, while the demand for timber products is increas ing in geometric ratio. Now, tell us how you will meet this comparatively how you will meet this comparatively unlimited demand with a positively limited supply and sell at "cost of pro-duction," equitably distributing among consumers a commodity which each "demands" in excess of the, for him available supply?

LINCOLN BRADEN.

Carbon, California.

Ice Weights

Pardon the suggestion, but it seems to ne that a great deal of good can be done for the people of the city of Chicago through the columns of your pa per by publishing from time to time in a conspicuous place the number of cubic inches to one hundred pounds of ice and then any school child could cal

panies.

Personally I do not desire any credit for the suggestion, but if in your esti-mation you think that this would be of service. I hope that you will pub-lish these figures so that everyone may be benefited thereby

CHAS. A. STERNE.

Minister a Bocialist

The Muskegon Daily Chronicle of tug. 28 devoted a half column to a sernon delivered in the Ferest Avenue Christian church (Disciples) by Rev. A. R. Adams in which he characterized the idle rich as robbers. "Every man," said Mr. Adams, "who refuses ome kind of real work, something that contributes to the supply of human want, is, according to the teaching of the Bible, guilty of robbery every time he eats. He eats that which belongs to another."

Rev. Adams is a highly educated young man and enjoys an enviable rep-utation as an orator in church circles. He refused an offer of a large salary from a wealthy southern church in or-der to minister to a little flock in Muskegon, composed entirely of working people. The minister is an ardent ad-vocate of Socialism and doesn't care at fig who knows it. T. WILLIAMS. Muskegon, Mich.

WOMEN EARLY IN POSTAL WORK

The distinction of first appointing a woman postmaster does not belong to America, nor is the employment of women in the postal service a new idea, says the New York Herald. As early Braine le Comte, an important town of France. In the trying times of the thirty years' war the principal office in the postal service of Europe was beld by a woman. Alexandrine de Rue, From 1828 to 1846 she was in charge of the mails of the German empire, the Netherlands, Burgundy and Lorraine Harvey was the first to hold a place in the beginning of the seventeenth cen-tury. A half century afterward Lydia Hill was placed in charge of the post-

office in Salem, Mass.

Professor Robert Herrick possesses efull share of the artist's sensitiveness to the inartistic. Some years as had for next-door neighbors a f among whose charms good taste lacking.

One morning the professor's little daughter made an unexpected call at the house of this family, "Show me the rug in your room," she demanded with childish imperiousness.

The lady of the house suppressed her wonder and took her little visitor up-stairs. Inside the door the child stood and stared at the rug for a couple of minutes. "Hm!" she said, and sat her self firmly in a chair, her eyes glued to the rug. Finally she confided to her wondering hostess, "Well, it doesn't make me sick!"—Success.

Visiting Day

Mrs. A. was more shocked than mused when, in reply to her questions "Who was at Sunday school this morn-ing?" her four year old daughter said. "Everybody but Jesus."
"Why, my dear," said Mrs. A.
ever did you get such an ides

"He was out visiting this morning," the little lady confidently said.
"Daughter," said Mrs. A., "who told

you such a story? "Nobody didn't tell me, mother, but they just kept singing it over and over again: 'Jesus is calling, He's calling

today." -- Success

Placing It Bight

After waiting for several weeks with-out hearing from her story, the ama-teur author-wrote the magazine cultor, requesting an early decision, saying that she had "other irons in the fire."

Promptly came the editor's response:
"Dear Madam: I have read your story, and after giving it careful consideration I should advise you to put it with the other irons."

Didn't Wear 'Em

Jimmle giggled when the teacher read the story of the Roman who swam

could do that, do you, James?"
"No, sir," answered Jimmie: "but I wondered why he didn't make it four and get back to the side his were on."

A Good Reas