MAYOR FINDS MAN TO 'RESTORE' POLICE; HE IS COL. STEWARD

Ex, % Appointment Will icisms of Rottennes a Force

WHAT WILL BE RESULT?

action by Mayor Is Forced by Exposures Made by the Daily Socialist

who he thinks can restore the police department of the city of Chicago to its lost position of decency in the public

a man of proved executive ability and a trained organizer, who is at the present time superintendent of the Chicago post office, in charge of the city deliv-

of the reputation of Col. Steward was brought about by the Daily Socialist, which so exposed the rottenness of the Chicago police that, as a measure of eservation, Mayor Busse had to sething to "rehabilitate" the de-

The new chief is expected to assume his duties within a few days. He was confirmed by the city council in special meeting this morning and immediately

police declares that he will not be a chief in name only. His manner of ex-pressing it is that the "tail is not going to wag the dog" while he is police

No sensational developments are ex-ected from the appointment of the ew chief for some time as he says himself that he is not familiar with police practices in the city of Chicago and must have some time to feel out way before starting upon any def-

ard is directly due to the Chicago Daily Socialist, because of the fight which it has been making against the appointment of certain corrupt and dangerous police officials to the most important appointive office in the city. How the appointment will turn out, however, will be seen later. Perhaps Steward will not be able to restore the department to public favor.

Foils Naming of Lavin

fight against Lavin and Hunt was conducted solely by the Daily So-cialist, and so effectual that the mayor did not dare to name either of these notorious police officials. The other newspapers of the city of Chicago have been guessing in all directions but they have not been fighting anything that had the semblance of corruption in the appointment of a chief. Lavin and Hunt were not fought by any other newspapers. They would have been accepted by them in the most cold-blooded manner despite the fact that nearly every haper in town has as one time.

Little talk and lots of work on his

own part.

Frank statements when the occasions of talking do arise.

Strict discipline in the department, which will at least make it come up to the standard of the traffic squad.

No "books" to be kept on what has gone before in pelice circles.

No shifts of under officers unless later developments warrant them.

POLICE FLOURISH REVOLVERS AND

TRY TO STOP SOCIALIST

ter developments warrant them.

Politics is not to figure in his work.

Soft sosp policemen will have to go to

Won't Talk About Vice

Won't Talk About Vice

On vice the new chief declined to state his plans. He said he mad not made any as yet, but indicated that he favored right generation rules. Until he is better acquainted with the gamblers and the gamblers and the gamblers and the gamblers wathods he will do nothing to stop gambling or the gamblers will do nothing to stop gambling or the gamblers wathods he will do nothing to stop gambling or the gamblers wathods he will do nothing to stop gambling or the gamblers and the gamblers wathods he will do nothing to stop gambling or the gamblers wathods he will do nothing to stop gambling or the gamblers wathods he will do nothing to stop gambling or the gamblers wathods he will do nothing to stop gambling or the gamblers wathods he will do nothing to stop gambling or the gamblers wathods he will do nothing to stop gambling or the gamblers wathod he would have a pretense for good to start a fight, so they would have a pretense for making arrests, the officers departed and the "soap boxers" continued with their meeting in front of the office of the Spraved-toost, the Boheman Socialist daily while the Socialist speakers urged the large autience to be quiet and ender the Salvation army black that was bold and so one of the police of the grand stand play and wanted their corner back again and to let the Socialist speakers urged the large autience to be quiet and ender the Salvation army black the speaker, who was talking in Boheman to all up the station to see what was to be done next. The officer what was to be done next. The o

ficer in the city sent congratulations. Scores of friends from the post office expressed regret at his leaving the su-perintendency of Chicago's mail delivery system, where he has been for nine

made by the resignation of George M. Shippy, and at once begin to aid the Busses administration, the new chief will sacrifice a month's vacation on which he would otherwise have started today. He will resign from the postal service at once and be actively in charge of the police department prob-ably by the end of this week.

Busse a Friend of His

"Why did you accept the place considering that so many had refused to take it?" Mr. Steward was asked "Merely because Fred A. Busse is

good friend of mine, and I believe in him and what he is trying to do. I want to do everything I can to make

"There is a chance here not only for a man to make good for his friend, but for the people of Chicago and for himself. I believe in the business administration, and, so far as I am able, want to carry our the ideas which well. want to carry out the ideas which will make it a success. If I can't do it I have no business in the place, and wouldn't expect to stay there."

"What is to be your general policy in conducting the police department?"

Mr. Steward was asked.

"It's to early to talk about what I

"It's too early to talk about what I am going to do. Did you ever notice that the man who talks about what he is going to do seldom does it? Well, I believe in doing the work first and then letting some one else talk about it.

Not Tied to Any Plan

whatever executive ability I have an study things out. I expect to learn good many things, which will be o just as much benefit to me as to the

"But there is some general idea on which you will work?" it was sug-

"Just a general proposition of applying business principles."

Members of the police department who are under civil service took hope yesterday that the civil service idea would be a popular one in the new administration. The position with the federal government that Mr. Steward leaves is under civil service. It pays \$23,200 a year. The new place will pay \$3,000 a year. The new place will pay \$3,000 annually.

On the whole, the appointment of a civilian is considered by most members

of the whole, the appointment of a civilian is considered by most members of the department as a means out of a difficulty for the mayor and a harmon-izing element for the force.

Appointment Is Confirmed

On motion of Alderman Bernard W. Snow. Colonel Leroy T. Steward was this morning confirmed by the city council as chief of police of the city of

Chicago, Aug. 15. 1909.—To the Honorable City Council—Gentlemen: By virtue of the authority conferred upon me, I hereby appoint LeRoy T. Steward to be general superintendent of police of the city of Chicago, vice George M. Shippy, resigned, and respectfully ask the concurrence of your honorable body. Respectfully submitted, FRED A. BUSSE, Mayor.

Sketch of New Chief

O., March 24, 1862. When he was 10 pital, that his father had acted strangeyears old his father was chief of police of that city and he was the proud bookkeeper, but had not been empossessor of the title "captain." After ployed for four years, and the fact that sen, cago April 1 120. new chief was born at Dayton every paper in town has at one time or another been forced by circumstances to attack these two officers savagely. The Daily Socialist, the minute that any intimation of the appointment of these men was given out, fought and fought hard.

The new chief of police declares that the will be a worker and not a talker, although he says that he will talk frankly when occasion demands.

No Radical Change

The newly appointed chief outlined his policy in a general way during an interview at his flat, 223 Sixy-first.

The newly appointed chief outlined his policy in a general way during an interview at his flat. 229 Sixty-first place. He let it be known that no very radical changes were to be expected at present, either in the personnel of the department or in the methods under which it is now being conducted.

Some of the things that may be looked for when, the new chief dona his uniform are:

A SIMPLE LITTLE DEVICE TO PREVENT AGITATION



WITHOUT INFRINGING ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF FREE SPEECH (Capitalist Papers Please Copy)

KILLS WIFE AND SON; SLAYS SELF

wife, Louisa, mortally wounded his Chicago.

The bond of the new chief of police a furnished by the Illinois Surety company. The amount of the bond was seed on the new chief of police avenue. At the time of the triple traged Fred J. Biederman, a son-in-law, Biederman swife. Clara, and another the new chief was transmitted by the city clerk and read, as follows:

Chicago, Aug. 16, 1909. The major's commendation for chief was transmitted by the claration of the house.

None of them was molested by the elder Herring and it is believed he would not have shot his son had he not been aroused and run into the ro where his father had killed Mrs. Her-ring. As the son tried to seize his father the revolver was turned on him

The shot aroused the daughtet, who screamed and jumped out of bed.
"My God!" screamed the child, "you have killed marnua! Oh, what 60 you

At this moment the son can into the

"Stop it!" he cried. "Are you crazy? Before he could speak further he was met with a bullet.

TRY TO STOP SOCIALIST

OFFERS \$50 FOR PROOF OF VIOLATION OF "DRY" LAW LABOR PARADE

Nashville, Aug. 17.—Attorney Gen-eral McCarn personally offers to pay \$50 reward for the first proof brought to him of a violation of the prohibition law by a white man on or after Aug. 14 and before the opening of the Criminal court on the first Monday in Septemcourt on the first Monday in September. This money is to be pealed on the final conviction of the violator, and the offer applies only to sales made between the dates mentioned. The money is to be paid by Mr. McCarn personally and not by the state or county.

EXCESSIVE HEAT IS FATAL TO 7 PERSONS IN OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 17 .- Seven deaths occurred in this city yesterday as a result of the high temperature. Of these five died from the direct effects wife. Louisa, mortally wounded his of the heat and two from other all-son, Gustav, Jr., who had come to the aid of his mother, and then committed tributory cause. The maximum temsuicide by sending a bullet through his own brain at 5 a. m. today in the

where his faither had killed Mrs. Herring. As the son tried to seize his
father the revolver was turned on him
and he fell to the floor with a builet
in his head. The father then ran into
an adjoining room and ended his own
life.

It was learned from the, son, who
It was learned from the, son, who
pital, that his father had acted strange
Dopenhagen, Aug. II.—The ministerring. As the son tried to seize his
is circles which followed the resignation
of the Danish cabinet last month because of its failure to secure the suplife.

It was learned from the, son, who
with the formation of a new cabinet
was taken to the Alexian Brothers' hosspital, that his father had acted strange
Dopenhagen, Aug. II.—The ministering Tride Union league, Women thon Lague
laster, Workers union
and he fell to the floor with a builet
and he fell to the floor with a builet
cause of its failure to secure the supbivision 2.—Freight Handlers district counof invasion that is attempting to capit is only natural that there should
be some who are not satisfied with the
formed Union Regule. Women thon Lague
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cause of its failure to secure the supbivision 2.—Freight Handlers district counof invasion that is attempting to capit is only natural that there should
be some who are not satisfied with the
formset Union. Standard revers union, Car Workers union
in No. 2 and 28. Burcher Workers will

All members of this division are to assemble
cause of its failure to secure the supbivision 2.—Freight Handlers district counof invasion that is attempting to capit is only natural that there should
be some who are not satisfied with the
finese. The Union league Revers and Confectionery.

Copenhagen, Aug. II.—The
fisher did not regard the re-opening
of negoties.

All members of this division are to assemble
and a terms "between the red
cause of its failure to secure the supbivision 2.—Freight union. Standard revers union and delegates to the
ture this city and the blue arms' between the red

and marine; ex-Premier Neergard membership are expected to join the minister of finance, and Thomas Lardy division formed by the delegates to sen, minister of public works. Count the Chicago Federation of Labor, Ahlefteldt-Laurvig, E. Sorensen, F. S. All of the family were slumbering O. Hansen retain, respectively, the when he crept eliently from a room in the front of the house when he were the front of the house when he were the front of the house when he was a first of the heart of justice, agriculture, interior and com-

ORVILLE WRIGHT IN LONDON ON WAY FOR GERMAN TEST

London, Aug. 37.— Orville Wright, who arrived here today from New York, will spend solly twenty-four hours in England. He is going on to Germany tomorrow. He will not be able to do anything in the flying line here. here; although his aeroplanes are com-pleted, the maters for them have not

LINE-UP GIVEN

Formation of March Sept. 6 Made at Chicago Federation Meeting

oming Labor Day, Sept. 6, the most to plans made at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor yester day. The parade, which is to last two hours, has been divided into three div

Formation of Labor Parade

ished its work at the last meeting turned in an additional report which stated that joint resolution, No. 43, which was injurious to the securing of any effective employers' liability law was in the copy of the state statminutes of the house showed that the vote on the resolution had been recon-sidered and the resolution lost and that therefore it had falled to pass the house and could not be a law. An investiga

commission appointed to investigate railroads in the state, but this was a future employers' liability bills. This commission was to be composed of four ciation and four men from the railway a lawyer who should form the ninth member of the commission. There is a feeling that the railroad brother-hoods and the railroads stand too closely together, much to the injury of organized labor as a whole. This commission was therefore fought by the labor lobby and the vote in the house was reconsidered.

uniou men who are held in jail as the résult of the death of a nonunion bak-ery driver, for whose demise the un-lon men assert they were in no way to blame. A legal defense fund will be raised by the various unions in re-sponse to the appeal from the bakers. The bakers' joint council has sanctioned

the agnesi.

Delegate Little of the Marine Cooks union reported that the cooks, engineers, firemen, offers and seamen are holding their own against the Lake Carriers association.

Louis M. Caras of the Boot and Shoe of Ros

MAY YET CALL CAR STRIKE; ARGUMENTS WILL BE REOPENED

speak about the situation in Chicago relative to his organization.

Effective Against Boot Workers

'We know," he said, "that a year and a half ago James Van Cleave, then president of the National Association of Manufacturers, had a fund of \$1,500,-0 to fight organized labor and the fight has been largely effective against my organization here and elsewhere. in Chicago I notice that the organization is split in two, one faction calling itself the 'Progressive Boot and Shoe Workers' This creates trouble.

"Contrary to what has often been said lately the Douglas Shoe company is on the unfair list." The head of this company is W. L.

Douglas, formerly governor of Mass

Truth of Douglas Controversy The following cards were given. on behalf of Cates:

on behalf of CareTo Whom it May Concern in reply to many
inquiries we say positively that the W. L.
Douglas Show company does not make union
stamp shose almost their entire manufacturing is done in five clunity factories withnonunion show workers. Brockton quality shows,
made and sold by the Douglas company, are
made in Brockton, but are made in the
made it Brockton, but are made in the

Stationary Firemen Strike

Announcement was made at the meeting that the stationary firemen have struck against the Fulton Market because of the firm's con tinual violation of the eight hour day and the refusal of the firm to pay over-time when it worked the union members nine hours. Forest Park was de clared to be unfair to the bakers.

NEW LINCOLN PENNIES USED

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—It has been discovered that the new Lincoln cenny is five times as valuable, in one espect at least, as the old Indian-head cent. Being a trifle larger and heavier than the old 1-cent piece, the new coin, it has been ascertained, to the exceedotable one for years, and organized ing discomfiture of the telephone companies, will answer the place of a 5-cent piece when making a call. Al-ready many Lincoin pennies have been found in its pay station boxes by the

membership are expected to join the of Cape Cod. It was nothing more than division formed by the delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Will Investigate Law

The legislative committee which fin-

Object of the Attack

Brig.-Gen. William A. Pew, com-nander of the blue army at Bridge water, sent his second brigade seross the Colchester brook, along the cast side of the great cedar swamp, through Halifax to East Middleboro, with the extreme left resting at Wareham. The front of the second brigade left had hardly reached Watsham when a de-tachment of the red army cavalry appeared, and a sharp encounter began give Gen. Bliss an opportunity to push the main strength of his red army up through Lakeville and Middelboro and on to Boston.

The second brigade of the blue army resisted the attack of the cavalry, how-

ever, and it was evident that Gen. Pew was not going to throw his stsength on his extreme left and allow a breach at Lakeville.

Did Not Swallow Bait

boods and the railroads stand too closely together, much to the injury of organized labor as a whole. This commission was therefore fought by invasion and it was evident that their the labor tobby and the vote in the house was reconsidered.

Legal Defense Fund

An appeal was read from the Pollsh jocals of the Bakery and Confectionery workers. International union saking for funds to aid in the defense of four amount of the death of a nonunion bakery driver, for whose demise the union men who are held in jail as the result of the death of a nonunion bakery driver, for whose demise the union men assert they were in no way to blame. A legal defense fund will be

Swimmer Drowns in Lake

Men Now Refuse to Consider Anything but Complete Contract

WANT BETTER WAGE SCALE

Committees and Officials Busy Today Trying to Reach Settlement

ny's attitude on the closed shop and and car repairers. The negotiations been re-opened and efforts will be made to induce the companies to grant a more favorable wage spale.

At the meeting on the south side Saturday night the sentiment was such complete. This move was taken be-cause of opposition which developed among the membership and which it was feared might have caused hasty

to the wage scale tendered by the com-panies. One reason advanced is that the men need their thirty cents an hour now and do not want to wait three years for it. Another complaint is that the cut in the scale of the new men will make membership in the union unattractive to them unless there is a closed shop clause in the contract. Still others fear that there will be at-

Thursday the men employed by the Chicago Railways company will meet and it is hoped that a complete contract will be ready for them then. Fisher did not regard the re-opening of negotiarions as anything which hindered pea e.

The officials of division 241 Amalga-mated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes are meeting with John M. Roach, president of the with John M. Roach, president of the Chicago Rallways company, today in an effort to adjust the wages of the arn men. President Michael C. Buckley, of div-

ision 260, said this morning:
"While I think that everything will be settled without trouble things are far from settled now and they will not be settled till the company has made ers engaged about the barns and in handling cars. These men are mem-bers of our organization and must be ence with Mr. Mitten as soon as pos-sible."

"Is it not true." Buckley was asked, "that if there is not a closed shop agreement with the company the fact on the side to induce them to stay

understanding with the company which makes practically a closed shop. There are big business interests against the closed shop and it might be impossible

Pive Injured in Explosion Cleveland, Ohlo, Aug. II.—Pour more and or comes were seriously jajured today when systemous explosion set fire to the four-abo-uiding countied by the Wirlek Moving at torage company. The atructure was part re-ked by the blast.

Lake Disappears in Night

SKY STOPS LEAK FOR THE PICNIC

Good Crowd of Socialists Turns Out in Lull Between Showers

Encouraged by the promise of clear skies, after the rains, and the increasing heat of the sun's rays, Socialists in every part of Chicago put on their lightest raiments, packed their lunch baskets and speeded in the direction of Spechman's grove Sunday until over 3,000 AT PICNIC 3.000 men, women and children packed the two big parks where the ninth an-nual picnic of the Cook county Social-ists was taking place. Nothing of a disturbing or disquieting nature took place until about half-past six, when the over-burdened clouds released their

This, however, failed to dampen the plonic spirit and after a half hour of seclusion the pleasure making contin-ued until late into the night. The program opened with an obtu-ary by A. M. Simons, editor of the

hied out the criminality of trying to revive the corpse of the dead party. The witty sailles of Simons were greeted with rounds of applicuse and put the entire pichic crowd in the proper spirit. Simons was followed by Erlando, who told or the fight now being waged by Swedish Scialists against the common enemy—the capi-talist class—in their native land.

The Soap Box Contest

After the main speeches the picnick-ers adjourned to a special oratory stand and for over three hours listened Contest and found nimself a busy man.

Contestants in abundance reported, but many were turned away on account of the rule that none but those who had never spoken on Socialism in public previous to this year were to be admitted to the contest.

The contest waged hot during the entire time, but was brought to a sud-den end by the unexpected downpour. As a result no decision will be given. Arrangements have been made, however, to resume the contest at an date in the Cook county half, 180 Washington street. Announcement of the contest will be made as soon as final arrangements are completed.

Koop Raises Money

During the downpour George Koop proved himself to be the man of the our. Seeing that the dance pavilion as the center of attraction on account of the shelter it offered, he made rush for it, secured a box, mounted and for half an hour spoke on the saily Socialist. He ended his talk by stirring appeal for funds, which rejunded all those present of the appeal inded all those present of the appeal inded all those present of the appeal Daily Socialist. those present of the appeal made by Lewis last year. Before Ko got through with his talk he held al-most fifty dollars in his hands, all of which goes toward the "clean up" fund ordered by the board of dire rs of the Workers Publishing society After the rain a big crowd of the enickers adjourned to that part of

picnickers adjourned to that part of the grove occupied by the Swedish So-cialists, which offered the best ground a race course, and there laughed and cheered themselves hoarse watching the anxious Socialist athletes, both young and old, struggle in the were grass. Robert Dvorak and Walter Huggins, who conducted the athletic contests, were assisted by the jovia, crowd and the races were completed in the best of spirit, notwithstanding the fact that half of them were run in the durkness. cheered themselves hoarse watch

Karl Marx Club Is Stout

The best part of the athletic contests The best part of the athletic contests took place after the races, when the Thirty-fourth ward branch, which had attended the pients in full strength. Had up five of its members and challenged any ward branch to a tug of war. The Scandinavian Karl Marx club accepted the challenge and for two minutes the best contents.

break with the strain that taxed its strands. In the each, however, the lock and the administration toward the substitute of the well trained Kari Marx members carried away the bottle of excellent when the supervision of William Behrens; the lock stand, under the supervision of William Behrens; the lock stand, under the supervision of William Behrens; the lock stand, under the supervision of William Behrens; the bowk stand, under the supervision of William Behrens; the bowk stand, under the supervision of William Behrens; the bowk stand, under the supervision of William Behrens; the book stand, under the supervision of William Behrens; the bowk stand, under the supervision of William Behrens; the book stand, under the supervision of William Behrens; the book stand, under the supervision of William Behrens; the book stand, under the supervision of William Behrens; the lock of the supervision of William Behrens; the book stand, under the supervision of William Behrens; the book stand, under the supervision of William Behrens; the book stand, under the supervision of William Lewis, and the junction of M. Election of the conceased the part of chef, etc, were all complete and taken their department of the part of the cyc, were all complete and the supervision of William Lewis, and the junction of the conceased the part of chef, etc, were all complete and the supervision of the collection of the conceased the supervision of the collection of the supervision of the collection of the conceased the supervision of the conceased the sup

collectors for the Daily Socialist and turned in a good sum.

During the picnic one of the children lost a locket. It any of the picnickers, have found the same it should be re-turned to the book department of the Daily Socialist and it will be given to

M'VEAGH IS FOR

It is estimated that between \$400,000 and \$500,000 revenue is lost to the city annually because all persons who have federal liquor permit are not also equired to have a city license. Whether this guess is accurate will be determined by an investigation now be ing conducted by two clerks of Cor-poration Counsel Brundage's office. They are comparing the list of persons and firms licensed to sell or make intoxicants by the city with the list of those who have been granted federal licenses. It will take three weeks to get a complete report.

Whether all of the places which sell breakers have left. Hull for Sweden.

can be granted a city license is a ques-tion. There are "burn boats" on the river, concerning which complaints fre-quently come to the police, and it is believed their owners could be forced to obtain a license.

HEAR BENTALL

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BY ALIST) Rockford, Ill., Aug. 17 .- Near's three thousand Socialists and their sympa-thizers attended the picnic of the Rockford local held at Rood's Park yesterday, this attendance eclipsing all past

J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party, was the leading speak-er. He spoke both in the morning and Sweden. They have had experiences in in the afternoon. Rood's is a new, natural picnic resort, the Socialists being the first to hold a hig gathering within its confines.

Last Saturday night a successfu street meeting was held at which State Secretary Bentall was also the speaker. As a result of the picnic and the street meeting a large numb members have been secured for the party. The Svenska Socialisten, the wedish paper, is doing good

The 'News Shop" being conducted by the five-dollar pile.

speech by amateurs on Socialism. Dr. the Engush branch of the Speaking ty here is proving a greater success Knopfnagel officiated at the speaking ty here is proving a greater success than ever. It will doubtless be copied than ever.

PINCHOT FEUD TO BE REVIVED

Dehver, Aug. 17.—With more than five thousand delegates and visitors present from every state west of the Mississippi river, and many from east-ern commonwealths, the twelfth annu-al trans-mississippi Commercial Con-

gress opened today in the Auditorium. The congress, which considers and acts on everything of interest commercially, industrially and agriculturally to the great West will remain in ses-sion five or six days, and promises to be enlivened by a contest week at the National Irrigation Congress at Spokane, between friends of Secretary Ballinger and Chief Forester Pinchot. Both men and many of their supporters at the irrigation congress are due here tomorrow.

Irrigation, dry farming, postal sav-ings banks, parcels post, the Panama Canal, South American republics, railroads and transportation, merchant ma-rine, separate statehood for Arizona rine, separate statehood for Arizona and New Mexico and many other subjects are to be considered. Los An-

ON SOCIALISTS

(Continued from Page One)

with L. W. Hardle as the speaker. This is the corner where five arrests were made last Thursday on the charge that the "morals of the police" were being injured. Several other meetings have

silpured. Several other meetings have also been railed here. Attorney Henry E. Murphy, candi-date for alderman of the Thirty-fourth ward on the Socialist ticket at the last election, and Robert Dvorak will be the

SALOON LIGENSE REVENUE TOILERS OF ENGLAND, IDLE, GO TO SWEDEN AS STRIKE BREAKERS

they would incur heavy personal risks present struggle." in going to Sweden and would find the doors of organized labor forever closed

to them on their return to England, but the warning is apparently dissuading masses of English unemployed and are finding thousands who are so anxious to work that they willingly accept any

risk if it but brings employment. Strike Not a Failure

The statement of the Gothenburg orrespondent of the Fall Mail Gazette yesterday declaring that the strike in gathering Sweden is a complete failure and that the workmen in all trades are rapidly them were returning to work is disputed by representatives of the Swedish unions here who declare that the 350,000 men are out to win and will not return to work until the employers' association aban-dons its proposed wage cut.

The strike leaders claim that they have but little fear from the strike breakers who are being imported into years and have found successful means of meeting the situation.

Dissuade Strike Breakers

When strike breakers were imported from England during a recent strike, a corps of students from the universities rying the strike breakers. As the boat came into the harbors with the strike breakers crowding the rails of the ship the students in the tug, which would run alongside, would tell the strike breakers of the situation in Sweden, and ask them to go home again. So successful was this plan on numerous will help us when we engage occasions that the boat containing the actual struggle in this country strike breakers returned to England ithout landing their human cargo. The greatest trouble has been me

with in the bringing of large numbers of Galicians, from Austria, to work on the farms. The Galicians are probably of the most ignorant of the pecples of Europe and it is very difficult to deal with them. For the last ten years they have been imported stead-ily to do the farm work of the coun-try, but it is claimed that even in spite of this handicap little work is being done in the rural districts.

Alien Cash Received

Financial support is being received by the strike leaders at Stockholm from all over Europe and America. It is said that the amount of aid that the strikers receive from outside countries will be the determining factor in the situation. It will decide whether or not the men are to be starved into sub-

SWEDISH PEOPLE ARE STARVING

Victor Prytz, Newly Arrived, Talks of General Strike

"Even before the present general strike and lockout went into effect the people of Sweden were practically starving throughout the country. Now people starving throughout the country. that they have been denied the right to work for a livelihood their condition is hardly more pitiable than it was be-This is the statement of Victor Prytz

who has just arrived in Chicago from Landskrona, a city of about 20,000 in-habitants in Skone, a county in south-The panic which struck the United

in 1907 reached Sweden last year and was the severest last winter when the big majority of the workers of the country had nothing to do," said Prytz. "These conditions are hardly any better today. In Landskrone there is hardly a cottage where the bildren are setting enough to eat. children are getting enough to eat. Many of them are practically starving to death.

drinks under federal licenses legally The strikebreakers were warned that aid they will doubtless receive in their

t party pienie at Spachman's Prominent Scandinavians with subscription lists were evident every-

The downpour late in the afternoon interfered somewhat with the mass meeting that had been planned. Stirring addresses on the situation in Swe den were delivered, however, in th gathering darkness in Swedish b prominent local Scandinavians. them were George H. Sand and A. G. Eriando. The Scandinavian Socialist branches of the city had appropriated one section of the grove and decorated it with their banners. Earlier in the afternoon

were also made by Mr. Erlando, is a member of the Scandinavian Agitation committee, and A. M. Sin editor of the Daily Socialist.

How Times Have Changed

"Twenty-five years ago the industrial Mr. Erlando, "Fifteen years ago it would have been impossible. Ten years ago it would have been dangerous to have attempted such a thing. Today Denmark, Norway Sweden and

stand nearest to Socialism at the present time," declared Mr. Simons. "A part of the real fight for the emancipation of the working class is now go ing on in Sweden. From the struggle we may learn many lessons that will help us when we engage in the

Good to Be Alive Nov

"It's a good time to be alive now, here are going to be stirring times. In France they can't find enough renevery bulwark of capitalism. There the Socialists have the Social-Demokrat, the largest and most influential newspaper in the country.

world-wide revolutionary movement. It say. He had health and is only bounded by the meridians and and he did not spare the equator. western world are a part of this move-ment, and it is something of which we should be proud."

Meet Tomorrow Night

The next meeting in behalf of the striking workers of Sweden will be held tomorrow evening at Orphei hall, 1428 ischool street, corner of North Clark street. The audience will be ad-dressed in English by J. O. Bentall, and in Swedish by A. G. Erlando. In the meantime the campaign for contribu-tions is being carried on with renewed

Last Saturday a subscription list was circulated among the workers at the factory of the Florsheim Shoe company, Clinton and Adams street. Over 150 names went down on the list, with the result that \$65 was added to the fund for aid of the strikers in Sweden. The contributions came from tollers of every tallonality, among them being many Irish, Germans and Americans. The Bakery and Confectionery Work-

ers' International union, Local No. 62 compored for the most part of Scandi-navisas, but also including among its memlership men of several other nations ities, at its meeting Satur-night contributed \$150 to help carry Saturday

At Moonlight Picnic

Scandinavians will also hold i sympathy mass meeting at the moon- on. It was at first believed the dam-light picnic to be held by the Brage age would be slight. Lodge No. 2. Independent Order of The first brigade of the vessel, with Vikings, at Harms park, Western and two powerful motor engines, turned out

BRAVE 'SOJERS' CHARGE A MOB

kouwa, 36 years old; Stanley Zybort, 30 years old, and Joseph Wawacek, 32 years old. Charges of assault were made against each of the men by Lieu tenant Duffy. DESERTED MOTHER FAINTS AS

HER STARVING BABY DIES

WE NEED FOOD, NOT ART."

proud of my father and for more than one reason," said Mrs. William Pler-son Hamilton, the beautiful daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, who is spend-

Socialist party picule at Spachman's

TO SAVE THEM

With the terrible directness with which the Slavic peasant meets bitter problems, Mrs. Maria Handzel, knowing that she would die soon, asked why her three babies should be left to the mercy of the world after their moth er's death, and she answered the question by killing herself and the three babies with gas. In the Handzel home, protest now going on in Sweden 2840 South Sawyer street, the dead would have been unthinkable," said bodies of the woman and her children were found-Jimmy and Lottle, twoyear old twins, locked in each other's arms, were lying on a quilt in the bathtub, and Joey, four years old, lay beside his mother on the floor A long rubber tube, hanging from the gas jet told the story—the three chil-dren were not to be left motherless.

Four More Children Alive seph Handzel, a powerful Slav, was

heartbroken at the discovery. There are four more children-Martha 18, Olga 12, Johnny 19 and Charile 6, and the mother felt that the care of these as as much as the father could man-age without her aid. The pitiful scene in the bathroom closed the story which began in the year of 1871 when Joseph gade Socialists to make up their cabi-nets. In Deamark the government is came his wife, were born on adjoining going into the banking business, the farms of peasant ancestry.

The boy and girl grew up together, and as a young man Handzel, like thousands of others, left the Russian domain for America, "where every one grows rich," so the steamship agents say. He had health and great strength himself, so 17 We Socialists of this years ago he sent for Maria and she came and they were marrie

Mother's Health Fails

After the birth of the twins Maria's health failed and recently at the close of a long stay at a hospital she came home, fully convinced that she was ne death. Day after day she brooded over her fate. Saturday night she came to her husband, and, throwing her arms about his neck, asked this question—in the language they had

spoken on the farms years ago:
"When the mother is sick and must
die, why does the good God make her leave her babies, her own little ones at the mercy of strangers? Why must they be helpless and suffering without the mamma? I can stand it no longer Joseph. I am sick and must die, and

my children should go with me."
Late Saturday night Mrs. Handzel an swered the question

RIG LINER IS FLOODED AND SUNK TO STOP FIRE

Liverpool, Aug. 17 .- The Cunard line's steamer Lucania was sunk yesterday at the Huskisson dock, after having been almost destroyed from its funnels forward by fire, which was discovered on board the liner at 7 o'clock Satur-day evening. The flames are supposed to have originated in the saloon kitchon. It was at first believed the dam-age would be slight.

The first brigade of the vessel, with

did not appear, and the city entertained a happy crowd of over a quarter of a million persons with every sort of a musement and pastime.

The preachers engaged in the reform crusade thundered forth from their pulpits, condemning the open saloons.

Nearly 1.90 described in

pits, condemning the open saloons, while extra forces of burtenders handed out stacks of boozs to all comers with the price, and the detectives hunting



BAYS DAUGHTER OF MORGAN PURE FOOD IS TO BE THEME

effort to secure uniform state laws for the regulation of the production of food products and the conditions under which they are stored and sold. When the last session of the associa-tion was held a committee on this mat-ter was appointed.

ter was appointed and as part of its work, a bill was sent to the Illinois legislature. This bill minutely safe-guarded the storerooms. warehouses and grocery stores in which food was either propared or kep, for sele. Many of its provisions were drafted under th personal direction of State Chemis Bryan of Illinois. The bill reached the legislative committee and there met an untimely death.

New Pasteurization Fight

The hot fight over pasteurization milk, which has caused such friction in the city council committee on health, will be revived when the problem is taken up by the new state standards commission soon to be appointed by Governor Deneen. One of the very first things which this commission is expected to undertake is to determine or legislation governing the labeling of milk. This action is to decide whether milk shall be labeled to indicate whether or not it is pasteurized or produced from tuberculin tested cows.

This matter is sure to produce a ho fight, as the commission is to be com posed of food experts and business men. Another fight is to de lor through the Shurtleff committee which is investigating milk conditions down state.

Some Good Expected

It is hoped that the farmers may be shown that the ownership of tuberculous cattle is an injurious thing to them financially. The actual finan cial foolishness of maintaining condi-tions which produce bovine tuberculosis will, it is expected, aid in the produc tion of healthful milk.

HENEY LIKELY TO RUN FOR 'FRISCO DISTRICT ATTORNEY

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—California's new direct primary law will be given its first test here Tuesday, when vot-ers will select nominees for the fall campaign. A committee of business men has named a new set of Republi-

can candidates for every office.

This includes Charles H. Fickert, once well known as a Stanford university athlete, for district attorney. Fick ert is understood to oppose the cours adopted by District Attorney W. I Langdon and Francis J. Heney. It believed Heney will be an independen candidate for district attorney

Dynamite a Bailroad Bridge

New York, Aug. 17.—Dynamite damaged the new New York, New Haven & Hartford rail-road bridge at Garrison and Leggett avenues early today. Labor trouble is blamed.

AMUSEMENTS



350 GREAT Shows 6

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aining ninety-five songs for only 25 cents a single copy. You can have two copies for \$1.00; one whole tosen for \$2.25. Send your orders for Moyer's

The Chicago Dally Socialist, ONICAUO.

TEAMEO'S \$3.00 SHOE 3 FULL FULL BELLOW TONGUE HIDE SEE THAT

RUPPERT'S

Will Stand the Hardest Wear Made on the Ruppert Pamous "Square Toe" NOTICE Made in "Black Rein deer" Leather absolutely waterproo-extra heavy sewed backstrap rivete so they can't rip, heavy box toe and tip, but not too heavy \$3.00 to hurt the feet. Nothing but leather thro' out,

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For nine years recognized as the most scientific of socialist periodicals, The INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST

REVIEW has suddenly come to the front as the most enjoyable.

Its new policy is to tell of things that are doing from month to month, always from the point of view of the working class, and in the light of Mary's revolu-tionary theories. tionary theories.

We have enlarged it from 68 pages to 100; this enables us to give more scientific matter than ever, and to add pictures, stories and news. Monthly, 10c a copy; \$1.00 a year. We want you to see what it is like now, so if you mention this advertisement we will mail you three copies (our selection) for only ten cents.

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The Quantity of Money

THE SOLUTION OF THE MONEY QUESTION The explanation of the natural laws which govern the quantity of money

carries with it the solution of the la-

bor question and also the solution of Paper, 55 pages; price 15c. Andress

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-M Prevey.

Broken Lot Sale. Continental \$8.85 Cor. Milwaukee and Ashland Avs.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Trades WANTED-First-class metal glazier by the Ruckel Art Glass Co., Cincinna I. O.

Agents MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—You can make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book: A Physician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. H. Greer, 3 Desirborn at. Chicago.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALSO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM HIS UP. OR SALL! I have just two lots left in my subdivision in Melrose Park, 1165 each; is own and is per month no interest DR. GREER, 52 Dearborn st.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE XCHANGE 6004 Poorts; 4-fist frame, rents \$400; mts. \$1,000, for clear farm for \$2,000 quity. Wellman, \$202 Oskiey av.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL PIND fleir home paper at the northeast corner of trat a venue fouth and Washington at and utheast corner of Second at and Cherry at. avenue South Ross
neast corner of Second av. and Cherry at
the Alarka Building
INTERNATIONAL NEWS AGENCY,
Seattle, Waan. PIANOS

PROPAGANDA C'EDS

SIGNS BANNERS WINDOW LETTERING. Chas Roux SI Secretick St. Difference.

TEN NEW PIANOS, REGULAR 100 VALUE, offered special this week at \$155, easy payments. SAMUEL BLOCK, 120 Wabash av. to ILLUSTRATED Propaganda Carde Si-Prevoker smallest Husstrated Socialist weeks 5 one year, So; both cards and paper, He address The crowsker, 28 S. Chinton St. Chicag

BUSINESS PERSONALS

WYLAUH IS FUR

UNIFORM MONEY

election, and Robert Dvorak will be the speakers at a meeting to be held at Lawndale and Ogden avenues. It was at this corner that a meeting of Socialists was stoned with rotten eggs about a year ago, while G. T. Fraenckel, county secretary of the Socialist party was pulled down from the "soap box" on which he was speaking. Since that time no effort has been made to hold inguile grantle scheme for the reformation of the whole world, Frankin MacVeagh secretary of the whole world, Frankin MacVeagh secretary of the treasury is buny at his beguinful New England summer home studying the details of the plan. When he returns to Wash plan. When he returns to Wash plan, when he returns to the area at Blue Islant to the one at Blue Islant to DRUG is busy at his benuitful New England summer home studying the details of his plan. When he returns to Wash ington in the fall he intends to make a great effort to have the representative financiers and statesmen of the civilized countries of the globe meet and discuss for the first time a plan for the uniform size, color and denomination of the currency.

"Money goes everywhere," said Sovereday MacVeagh, as he sat at work in his pelace in the hills near here.

"A nation is known first by its currency. I want America to follow the model of the French and give her best work to her paper money that the world may know that we have artisate that we know art, that we appreciate that we know art, that we appreciate the first time and the course of the same than the plan to the currency of the concessions throughout that we know art, that we appreciate the crowds.

Ingliant disorder at meetings when they aligned on the plane of the same in first side of the same in first side in the case of the injured were:

Mrs. Mary Lubrinski, mother of the haby, he can be least ment the plane to have the injured.

Some of the injured were:

Mrs. Mary Lubrinski, mother of the haby, he can be least work at the angular to the halt they have been living at least the collapse of the mother brought to some of the injured were:

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Mary Lubrinski, mother of the haby, he can be a subsect in the bary fact the advances to have the least at the least at the plane and the children and the children

MONEY BIGGEST

STEEL TRUST IN A NEW BLOW

Uses Spy System to Weed Out the Union Sympathizers in Plants

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 17 .- In a war union labor in which the spy system is United States Steel corporation has begun the process of eliminating from its mills all those with pronounced union tendencies, who might with reason b suspected of scattering the seeds of unionism among other workers.

Skilled Men Discharged

result of this latest decree of industrial feudal am many skilled work-men employed by the steel corporation have been discharged from employmen in the mills, where they had long worked, and on inquiring the cause of their discharge they were told that they islked too much or too loud.

In most of the cases of those thus discharged they found on inquiring for

work at other plants of the steel cor-poration that there was no work for them, a blacklist having apparently been prepared. Over 200 former well known union men have been discharged

it is reported.

This condition of affairs is found in all nonunion mills of the corporation, but not at the mills of the American Sheet Tin Plate Company, where Daily as his half-day's wage. strikes are now on.

Are Union Men at Heart

The employers appear to have found men at work inside of their mills who. though working as individuals, were still strong union men at heart, and it is these that they decided to get rid of

MACHINE GUNS FOR STRIKERS Pressed Steel Car Company Protects

Its Strike Breakers Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 17.—Charging that the strikers at McKees Rocks had threatened to blow their ferryboat, the Steel Queen, out of the water, the Pressed Steel Car company has had the vessel equipped with a machine gun and has put a crew of men in charge of it.

The evident intent is to intimidate the strikers so that they will offer no interference whil, strike breakers are being transported into their Schoenville plant.

accustomed anchorage for the past two you hunters. Capitalism is bigger game than days. Last night it returned with one of the latest models of automatic machine guns firmly bolted to its models. Three new ones and chine guns firmly bolted to its main deck. This move on the part of the company was prompted by a desire to prevent any possible injury to their new workmen, and to safeguard the river side of their plant from a pos-sible attack of the strikers. There is no attempt made to conceal the machine gun on the deck of the Steel Queen, nor do those in charge claim the gun is there for other than deadly action in case of need. Officers of the Pressed Steel Car company report that yesterday they found a great quantity of dynamite cached on the Ohio river bank by the workmen, and they appear to think this sufficient provocation for arming the Steel Queen. Drive Strikers in River

Rioting again broke out at Schoen-ille last night, and before a mob of 000 foreign strikers could be dispersed of them were driven into the

The strikers massed to prevent a Make today boatload of strike breakers being taken in that pledge. into the Pressed Steel Car works, fired on the P. M. Pfell, a steamboat now doing duty as a ferry. The boat was driven on into the stream and the strikers took possession of the com-pany wharf. The full force of state troopers rolle into the crowl, swinging their maces on the heads of the men. Shots were fired by the strikers and the troopers then began firing with their service revolvers. The strikers the troopers then began firing with their service revolvers. The strikers retreated toward the river, followed by their service revolvers. The strikers retreated toward the river, followed by the troopers, who spurred their horses until hundreds were forced into the river to escape being run down.

Scabs Are "Americans"

When the mob was dispersed 280

The clean-up fund jumps ahead one notch the subscription list does likewise, all because it. M. Shafer, Wheeling, W. Va., wants the pally to prosper.

Raymond Bentley Charlessia, Mich., entices a healthy 50-cent piece into a dark corner and sends it to the Dally a prisoner.

Scabs Are "Americans"

When the mob was dispersed 280 strike - breakers, enlisted in Philadelphia, Chester and Newark, were taken into the works. The Steamer then went upstream to the city wharf, where more men were taken on board. Altogether there are now 1,000 men ready to be taken into the plant. They are nearly all Americans

The boats carrying the men to the plant are mounted with sailing suns or Wallingford and needed his assistant.

convict.

While at Fort Leavenworth, and YOV will find all the important news when he had a few months more of the world in the Chicago DAILY SO his enlistment to serve. Brunner received word that his father was dying formed man or woman.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

ONE-HALF DAY'S WAGES FROM YOU

YOU MEAN A LOT TO SOCIALISM.

YOU MEAN A LOT TO SOCIALISM.

YOU and Socialism ought to mean a HALF DAY'S WAGE to the Daily.

Remember, this is a FIGHT! You wouldn't feel proud of an army that never called for AMMUNITION. You workers out in the field have challenged Capitalism. You hav DARED establish a daily paper in the heart of the system. You KNOW that paper CANNOT tear at the vitals of Capitalism without calling for more AMMUNITION. And you KNOW that help WILL NOT come from people yet quivering from the IMPACT of attack. The shafts hurt. The barded heads are IMBEDDED. It's perfectly right that QUARTER should not come from that

Imagine a great dog standing with hind feet in New York and fore feet in London. A bruise on the left hand foot in New York would elicit a howl in London, wouldn't it? That's the proposition here. The Daily has stepped on the toes of the out and out GRAFT wing of Capitalism. The HOWL—a demand for IMMEDIATE payment—comes from another source. BUT IT'S ALL CAPITALISM. TALISM

The Daily's fight, YOUR fight, is no pink tea affair. There'd be NO antagonism if it were. If your paper would SHUT UP it could have money in abundance. IT'S NOT GOING TO SHUT UP—editorially or OTHERWISE.

But to make good on that you've got to D-I-G. You've Got To take your place for or against the Daily in its fight with the grafters. And more than you

think depends on YOU.

ONE-HALF DAY'S WAGE ON OR BEFORE WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25, is as little as you should do. Maybe it'll pinch you some. Suppose it does. The cause is worth it. ARE YOU?

It makes no difference what your proposition, whether you're a ditch digger, proprietor of a department store, or in charge of a force of agents. If the Daily's FIGHT means anything to you set aside one-half day's income THIS WEEK as ammunition for the firing line.

If you can't send in the money now fire in your PLEDGE anyway. Others will come and YOU MUST be heard from.

There's no charge of defeat if YOU do your part

Altogether, now, on the half-day wage

cour, Worthington, Ind.

tok, Morris Minn.

Bitley, Mich.

uth. East Liverpool, Ohio.

Il, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Austin, Tex.

Concordia, Kan.

shawaka, Ind.

ase, Rothelle, Tex.

w Hackbean.

. Linyton. My Birthday

If you're getting this paper with-out having ordered it. DON'T WORRY. It's paid for. Feel com-plimented. It's a sign that SOME-BODY thinks you're worth educat-ing. You're one of the elect.

SOCIALIST HAND

Cleveland, O., Aug. 17 .- John D. Rockefeller yesterday shook the hand

of a man who is one of the greatest enemies of the system which Mr.

WANTED 200 Workingmen

contlists to come in with us of a new fainty UNITE OO-OPERATE: A st company soid its shares first at Mo-anne shares are today earning Hillor a dividends. Company has distributed by to shareholders. If we do Holdh as well hall pay 60 per cent a month to our company has the shareholders are paying monthly anies in this bustlesses are paying monthly anies in this bustlesses are paying monthly university divises. It rarely knopens that one we have a man that invested Hillor and we know a man that for many monthes

ine Gross, Chicago, puts 22 cents on thday fund. How many 22-year-old has the Dally?

There's no charice of defeat if YOU do your part. Remember the date—Wednesday, August 25.

Tust as the above was being written one-dollar whack at the same tree. George A. G. Eriando entered the Daily office. Erlando is on the warpath for funds to maintain the Swedish workers in their fight. But he couldn't resist the temption of the c fight. But he couldn't resist the temptation to fight capitalism in two counation to fight capitalism in two countries at once, so contributed \$1.75 to the in a quarter to keep things going. That much from ALL would be more than enough.

"Keep on calling for help as long as help's needed. Here's \$5. It's a half-day's wage for myself and two other comrades," writes Thomas Bakewell. Joliet, Ill.

fund presents itself with the compliments of the long run from Seattle, Wash. H. O. Hanger, Eufislo, N. Z. Watch the Hustlers come into line.

One half-day's wage from you will gurn the tide.

Team Peterson, Chicago, takes Is worth of the cards as traps for the unway. Come on the blass as traps for the unway. Come on the bunters. Capitalism is bigger game than rer Roosevelt will find in Africa.

Three new ones and a two-dollar donation a good defi to the profit system. The cards are the season of the cards as traps for the unway. Come of the delta will be reason.

"Get them all to the circle and make them of the cards as traps for the unway. Come of the delta will be reason."

"Get them all to the circle and make them of the old delta."

"Hops all the delta wash. The cards are the season of the cards are the season of the cards are the season."

"Hops all the body at next and the some in breathless with the long run from Seattle, Wash. H. O. Puhrberg started it.

"Wash you all kinds of success." says Chas. I keener, Cuyshogs Falls, C. as he staps is considered the wish will be reason.

"Get them all to the circle and make them of delta."

"Hops all the season of the complete in the season of the cards."

"Hops all the body at next and the long run from Seattle, Wash. H. O. Puhrberg started it.

"Wash you all kinds of success." says Chas. I keener, Cuyshogs Falls, C. as he staps is the wish will be reason.

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"Hops all the complete in the season of the cards."

"Hops all the complete in the season of the cards."

"Hops all the complete in the season of the cards."

"Hops all the complete in the season of the cards."

turn the tide.

"Keep it up' Business men, Salvation and churches go after them harder in do. Here's a dollar and more to writes F. W. Becker, Milwankee, Wis. Three sinners repent when approached by E. Maxey, Gage, Okla. Go after them hard Every reader of this paper ought to have his name in this column at least once a month. YOU try it I'm fine exercise. Here are the Hustlers who hand in one sub-acription each today;

They'll come in.

H. H. Saville, Wooldridge, Tenn., remits it. of papers ordered and distributed. Every local ought to make a regular practice of distributing Dallies at least at once a week.

Here are four prisoners who surrendered to J. J. Praser, Charleston, Wash. Now that they're in the Socialist camp they seem to like it.

Make today count for freedom. Get

s and
With and class two more dollars into the fund.

Now's the time for YOU to dig in.

The boats carrying the men to the plant are mounted with gailing guns and the company officials say these will be used if the strikers continue their efforts to prevent men being landed.

The company asserts it has 1,200 men at work, while the strikers place the number at 400. The company says that cars will be turned out Wednesday. JOHN D. SHAKES freight train at New Haven, while making his way to Wallingford. He was court martialed and sentenced to the Fort Hamilton prison for eighteen

MURDER OF MOST BEAUTIFUL

CHINESE GIRL STIRS POLICE

New York, Aug. 17.—Chinatown is excited over the murder of Bow Kim. 21 years old, said to have been one of the most beautiful of the Chinese women in the country. The police have been unable to find any solution of the mystery.

The woman came here from San Francisco one year ago with Chin Len, an Americanized Chinese. He rushed

enemies of the system which Mr.
Rockefeller represents. The man is
Robert Bandlow, a candidate for Congress on the Socialist ticket to succeed Senator Burton last spring.
The incident occurred at the end of the morning services in the Euclid Avenue Baptist church. When the services were over both men arose and Mr. Rockefeller, turning, faced the famous Socialist. With a pleasant smile the extended his hand and said "good morning." Bandlow took Mr. Rockefeller's band, shook it warmly and then passed out. been unable to find any solution of the mystery.

The woman came here from San Francisco one year ago with Chin Len, an Americanized Chinese. He rushed into the street early in the morning crying that the woman had been murdered. Police found her stabbed in many places with a bloody dagger lying near her body.

Several arrests were made, among them six white women, claiming to be wives of Chinese, who live in the building, but no clew to the murder has been found. It has stirred Chinatown as much as the Elsie Sigel mystery.

"A Contribution to the Critique of "A Contribution to the Critique of the same was a signally sold for \$3.00. We have only a few copies left and will send them postpaid for only \$1.30.

TATHER III, CAVALRYMAN

DESERTS ARMY: CAPTURED

New York, Aug. 17.—John Brunner, until recently a member of Troop K. Fourth United Etstes Cavairy, satisfied at Fort Leavenworth Kan, has been captured near his home at Wallingford, Comm. and returned to Fort Hamilton, at this port, as a military convict.

"A Contribution to the Critique of Political! Economy," by Karl Marx. This is, next to "Capital," the largest work of that great mind which has left the working class the best material bonds of slaveryl. It is well printed and bound and sold heretofore at \$2.00. While they last you can have it for only \$1.30.

Order from the Chicago Daily Social-dist, 150 Washington street, Chicago.

FOE TO UNION

Typos' Head at St. Joseph Convention Tells What It Will Do

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 14 - (By mail.) The ease with which labor organization here by James M. Lynch, presi-Times, which is the organ of the Eu oyers' association. He said in provided in the said in provided in the said again that I am discouraged over the situation in Lo Angeles. As the chairman of the committee in charge of the work read from my report to the Boston convention las we must expect this.

Money the Ruling Power,

"Any man who knows the game and the has get money to play the cards ith, can seriously hinder any moveorganization. I care not what organ-ization it is, give me the money and in bonest efforts of one of that organization who is seeking to unionize the offices, to better conditions and to strengthen generally the union along

"Perhaps I had better say twelve. peats itself. days of serfdom and slavery. The erican alliance. There are 150,000 mem-man who truckled most was the one bers of this organization and they are who was the personal attendant of the all heart and soul in sympathy with The strain runs through us Ireland."

A revision of the present system of death benefits is being considered. It is proposed to tax the members one Is proposed to tax the members one-hait of one per cent of all earnings for the benefit of this fund. The death rate for the past six years among the members has averaged 554 a year. The revenue which would have been de-rived at the rate proposed would have been a little more than \$200,000. For each death it would have made the

nortuary benefit 1367.

From these figures the committee figured that it could pay benefits as follows: Members of one year or less, \$75; one to five years, \$125; five to ten years, \$175; ten to fifteen years, \$275; more than fifteen years, \$400.

Fixed Charge for Members

The fixed charge for the members of the union for various benefits if the new proposition is adopted will be one-half of one per cent of earnings for the old age pension, one-half of one per cent for the insurance and 15 cents month for the union home for printrs at Colorado Springs

Patronize our advertisers.

ALIENIST DECLARES TEA AND COFFEE AS BAD AS RUM

New York, Aug. II.—Tea and coffee yesterday were declared as great perils to women as strong drink to men by Dr. Menas S. Gregory, chief of the psychopathic ward at Lellevue hospital. Dr. Gregory insists that tea and coffee incite women to hysterical excesses that equal those provoked by alcohol in men. The less tea and coffee used, he says, the fewer nervous wrecks there will be.

To show his opinion of strong drink

To show his opinion of strong drink Dr. Gregory says that if the saloons were driven out of business the num-ber of insane would decrease one-half, crime would decrease almost as much and the saving in asylum, poorhouse and charity expenses would more than repay the loss of revenue now derived from the liquor trade.

Dr. Gregory bases his theory on the experiences he has had in eight years' service in Bellevue and the facts be learned in a recent automobile ough the "prohibition" parts of New

GERMAN-IRISH

of labor, as its history has attested during all the years of this organiza-tion, are the easiest to divide. liance and the freedom of Ireland, sev-eral speakers struck the keynote of thousands of descendants from the 'aul son" at the annual picnic of the United Irish Societies of Chicago held at Brand's park. Congressman Graham of Springfield,

Ill., and Albert W. May, United States commissioner, the two principal speakers, were emphatic in urging greater friendship between Ireland and Ger many, and it was declared that should a contest come between the latter na tion and England, Ireland would stand a good chance to obtain its freedom.
"It would seem that a contest be to tween Germany and England is inev-itable," said Commissioner May, "and it is time that the Irish should see I had better say twelve, that in this lies their hope of obtaining the original twelve gold their freedom. In Philadelphia aiready Unfortunately history re-there is an alliance between the Hi-We saw it in the olden bernian societies and the German-Am

master. The strain runs through us Ireland."

Still. The man who has inherited a mind of that strain of treachery, disloyalty and deceit, is still among us."

To Revise Death Benefits

Teland."

Congressman Graham sulegized the Irish as a race and predicted a wonleyalty and deceit, is still among us."

derful future for it should they succeed in freeing itself from English rule. He also said that the Irish were the principal instigators of the revolution-ary war and that it was through their efforts that this country obtained its independence.

BODY OF SUICIDE HANGS NEAR ROAD THREE MONTHS

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 17 .- After hanging for about three months to a tree within a few feet of a public road, along which hundreds of persons passed daily, the body of an unknown man, apparently about 70 years of age, was found last evening by berry pickers No clew as to the identity of the sup-posed suicide was found on the body.

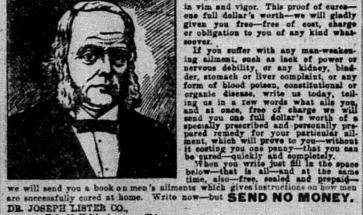
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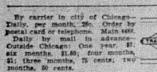
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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1904, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under not of March 2, 1879

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 Washington et., Chicago, III. Business Telephone, Main 4658. Editorial Telephone, Main 1868.



Let the Police Make the Disorder

There is no possibility of the Socialists losing in the fight for free speech, now being waged on the Chicago streets, unless they fall into a police trap. We have the law, public sentiment and everything else needed to win the fight.

The police are depending upon one thing-the ability to change peaceful meetings into riotous gatherings. There has never been any disorder at a Socialist meeting not caused by the police. Of all the tens of thousands of meetings that have been held in the streets of Chicago by the Socialists in the last twenty years, there has never been any occasion for police interference. This is something that cannot be said of any other kind of gatherings, held in halls or any where else in Chicago by any other organization. Every other political party has at some time during this period been forced to call for officers to maintain order in its own gatherings. Even the churches have been compelled to hold meetings with policemen in charge.

That is why the police are clubbing audiences. That is why they are making spectacular arrests of speakers. That explains the display of firearms by policemen at Eighteenth street and Blue Island avenue last Saturday evening. If the audience can be taunted into some act of violence, then a hue and cry can be raised that will end either In the complete suppression of all meetings or a long drawn out and

Smarting under the exposures of the Daily Socialist, the police. directed by powers "higher up," are entering upon a regular campaign of provocation.

For this reason every Socialist should make it a point to attend all open-air meetings held in his neighborhood. He should be there to see to it that this police game is foiled. ORDER MUST BE PRE-SERVED AT ANY COST.

Any person attempting a disturbance, or urging an attack upon the police, is an enemy of the Socialist party and of free speech and possible that any noteworthy species should be treated accordingly.

LET THE POLICE COMMIT ALL THE DISORDER THAT IS COMMITTED

The police have everything to gain and nothing to lose by violence or disorder. The police, and those behind them, know this,

They know that so long as there is no disorder save that committed by the police the Socialist meetings cannot be stopped. The next step will be to place someone in the crowds to commit some outrage. Yet such a person will have hard work to do anything unless he has some disorder under which to cover up his acts. Hence the pressing necessity for large numbers of Socialists at every meeting to preserve order.

The Terrorism of Graft

Few people have any conception of the terrorism under which a large portion of the population of a city like Chicago must constantly live. The attack of the Daily Socialist upon the graft ring in this city has brought out a most striking phase of this terrorism.

Literally hundreds of anonymous letters and telephone calls -came strolling into the dining room, have been received telling of all sorts of crimes and criminal alliances between officials and the conductors of illegal businesses. Through all of these there ran one note-that of mortal terror of the ring that for you today?" someone queried. holds Chicago in its grasp. Over and over again has come the whispered warning, "Do not mention my name or my life would not last

Members of the police force of Chicago have crept into the office of this paper, or more frequently made appointments elsewhere, to tell of the things that they knew and hated, but were, by themselves. powerless to change. These men-strong, powerful men, accustomed to scenes of violence and of tested physical bravery-would start like a hunted animal when a new person came into the room. and would punctuate their every sentence with warnings that any betrayal of their identity would mean death.

This same terrorism that expressed itself in physical violence in many cases exists in a hundred other forms. It hangs above every little business man in the form of credit to be given or withheld. It is felt in every newspaper office, and is heeded in all but this one.

· Its terrorizing tentacles reach into a thousand unexpected places. It hesitates at nothing. Based upon the exploitation of crime, it is naturally not hampered with scruples. Murder is the least of its given to complaining. So, when the methods. Blackmail, assault, dynamite, financial pressure, social ostracism, political destruction-these are a few of the weapons with of his two days' growth of heard and which it disposes of those who gain its enmity.

Where the "Black Hand," the Mafia and all the other criminal organizations of history commit one outrage, the graft combine of Chicago is guilty of hundreds.

This is the power against which the Daily Socialist has dared to raise its hand, and the word has gone forth that this paper must die.

Of physical violence we have no fear. There are plenty to take up the work should any fall by the wayside. The same is true of trumped-up criminal charges. Neither of these can do anything but add force to the blows of this paper.

Only the indifference of our friends, in the very hour of victory. can strike a deadly blow. If this paper fails it will be because those who read these lines, and who have said they wanted us to live, have failed at a critical moment to back up their wishes with their deeds.

The terrorism of the Busse administration and all its criminal allies carries no fear to those who are managing the Daily Socialist. But a cold chill grips their hearts when the fear comes that there may be indifference within our own ranks

EMANCIPATE MEN'S MINDS!

The greatest work the Socialist party can accomplish now is the spread of literature.

Wherever the growth of the party is most substantial, propaganda by little apprehimated that although we have over 400,000 votes, our two English dalles reach not more than 60,000 reading.

The greatest work the Socialist party scores of weekly and monthly publications for the Socialist locals everywhere to make greater use of these daily weapons of the working the apprehimately substantial, propaganda by little apprehi

The German party is founded like a rock. It publishes tons upon tons of

he Milwaukee movement depends e on literature than on o ators for

In a census made of the Socialist dalists through literature.

In the early days of the movement speaking was the only propaganda pos-sible. There were no books to distrib-ute and no capital for publishing pa-

one out of every seven Socialists sup-port these working class papers.

There are 2,000,000 trades unionists in in the country, every one of whom should read these working class dailies.

And yet the circulation of these papers is a ridiculously small And what durable impression can we

hope to make upon trade unionists or even upon those who voted the So-cialist ticket so long as the vast majority read daily the A man who reads the Hearst papers is in part at least a victim of the Hearst idea. And those who read the

ute and no capital for publishing pa-pers.

But today we have books, papers extent at least in the thralidom of and pamphiets without number, and capitalist thought.

uted to their support.
Party members have worked

slaves to keep them alive and now isn't it possible to carry on a gigantic

whom campaign to get these dailies read?

dailies. Think, reader, what the first Socialpapers lat book that ever fell into your hand neant to you.

Think what it meant when you ceas-

ed looking to capitalist papers for light and began to read the journals of the working class. It was a revolution capitalist papers. in your mental outlook

Well, this is the revolution we wan just now. For the moment it is the biggest revolution that can be conceived.

Spread the literature. Force comrades to read. Emancipate minds and the rest will follow.

hold of the schoolbook problem in a

A ten-year contract, which becam

effective the first of this month, has

been entered into for the manufacture

of a series of five readers that are to

be sold to pupils at the following re-

markably low prices: Primer, 96 pages

\$ 1-5 cents; first reader, 128 pages, 4 4-5

cents; second reader, 224 pages, 71-

cents, and fourth reader, 416 pages fo

12 4-5 cents. This makes a total of 39 1-5 cents for the five books, or a

sum less than the price that pupils are often required to pay for one book. In Ontario, up to 1907, these same

books had been sold for \$1.15, which is a rather small sum compared with the cost of similar books in some sections

Since 1907 these books have been sell-

ing for 49 cents, the school authorities

having forced a reduction from the of It is significant that this re duction was not considered satisfac

tory; that the school officers, who has

reduced to the very lowest possible fig

re. The secret of the system, of course

the printing and binding.

This plan has made it possible for the

This plan has made it possible for the government to provide inexpensive books that contain a superior grade of paper, that are handsomely illustrated; that are bound to withstand hard ser-

vice and that contain superior reading

What has been done in Canada is no

impossible of duplication in the United States. Ontario is not more greatly blessed with facilities for manufactur-

ing school books than is any other par

Canada or any part of the United

Co-operation of school authorities in

all parts of the country, or even in the different states, would make possible

not only a material reduction in the

cost of school books, but also the adop-tion of a uniform system of books that

would contain much better materia

of the United States.

to school directors everywhere

Corruption of Government Inexpensive School Books Those in charge of public school af-Through Privileged Wealth fairs in Ontario, Canada, have taken

nce shrewd and in many instances intellectually brilliant men, beholding the vast wealth to be acquired by those who should gain monopoly of the great natural utilities, especially the means of transportation and the diffusion of information on which modern business life in general is so largely dependent, organized themselves into corporations the reaping of an enormous harvest which would necessarily be ren-dered possible through the ability to levy an arbitrary tax that would place producing and consuming millions the mercy of transportation compa-

These men were not slow to realize that the masters of transportation could levy a tax that would enable em to acquire millions upon millions dollars above what would represent fair rate for money invested.

This arbitrary power, placed in the hands of irresponsible corporations con-trolled by men in whom the mania for wealth had blunted moral sensibility, could not fall to produce certain definite results: the impoverishment of tion, to society and to the higher self.

All of these evils have followed the followed richment of the few who enjoyed this rice of the feudalism of tax gathering power; the corruption of wealth in America.—Arena

and desiring to be left free to increase their fortunes by stock watering and the inevitable subsequent increase in tariff or taxes on the producers and consumers.

While beyond this abnormal enrichment of the few at the expense of the

millions and the demoralization of govdent of history could not fail to understand there would come still other evils, among which were the sapping of the hope and courage of the wealth creators by finding the fruits of their tation charges; a systematic attemp to substitute for the old democratic ideals of equal rights for all and spe-cial privileges for none the reactionary class rights theory of the older order that preceded the democratic era; and lastly, the production of a generation of the daughters and sons of the "ner

already accomplished so much, Ger-not satisfied until the price had been Animal Curiosities Yet Found From Time is that the government makes its own school book plates. The only part of the work that is done by contract is

explored that one might imagine it im- mentation of its weight. something new turns up.

something new turns up.

For example, it was only a short
The seals that one sees captive and time ago that a first acquaintance was which do such intelligent tricks are made with the harpy eagle, a fowl native to the region of the Amazon, which feeds chiefly on monkeys. Another curlosity, not long known, is the aye-

It was a very hot day. Jinks, who

has gained a great reputation as a

strength of his traveling bag, which

is covered all over with foreign labels

looking provokingly cool, just in time

"Well, old chap, is it warm enough

along his spinal column and branched

"Do you call this warm?" he contin-

weeks I got into a place where the

was a warm place if you like. The in the river was holling hot-

ou'll go there again some day, old if you stick to the story," quietly

cheeks in a feeble pretense of shaving

whiskers, he, like Brer Fox, "lay low an' said numin'."

Beautiful day, sir!" said the barb.

CONVALEBOING

George was convalescent, but George

was by no means amisble. He grum-

said the first speaker.

ACCORDING TO CIRCS

He was a plucky fellow, and little the complaining. So, when the complaining so, which is the complaining so, when the complai

off from rib to rib.

possible that any noteworthy species most of the wild animals may be bred in captivity under suitable manageinknown. Yet every now and then ment, there are not a few which are

tive to the region of the Amazon, which feeds chiefly on monkeys. Another curiosity, not long known, is the ayear of Madagascar—a mammal which has one finger of each hand most curiously skeletonized and elongated for the purpose of dragging from their burrows the earthworms on which it feeds.

As is well known, it is from Australia and New Zealand that come the flightless birds (some of which readily hand, to the south of Australia. It is breed in captivity), while one must go to South America to fied a feathered creature, the "steamer duck," which flies when young, but cannot fly when adult. It is a waterfowl, and the reason is that its wings do not increase

A freckled-faced girl stopped at th

"Anything for the Murphys?"

"Anything for Jane Murphy?"

"Anything for Ann Murphy?

"Anything for Terry Murnhy?"

"No, nor for Pat Murphy, nor Dennis

Murphy, nor Pete Murphy, nor Paul

ing, born or unborn, native or foreign, civilized or uncivilized, savage or bar-

barous, male or female, black or white

franchised or unfranchised, naturalized or otherwise. No, there is positively nothing for any of the Murphys, either

otorist was showing off his car

"Fifty miles an hour."

"Yes."
"Then where's yer compass?"

"Don't use one."
"Oh, she don't work like a boat

manded, triumphantly:
"Now, if she aln't like a boat, why
in the name of Davy Jones do yes
carry that there life belt?"

THE VALUE OF CITY OWNED

Toronto the leading city of Canada sets an example in the control of water front property that should be a less on to every city in the United State bordering on waterways. Four year

postoffice and yelled out:

"No, there is not,"

than is now obtainable. It is absurd that publishers should be permitted to dictate to school authorities what books shall be used in the public schools and what price shall be paid for those books.—National Daily.

Seventy-five years ago the steam whistle, which is metaphorically shrick ing the ears off excursionists on holi day bent, was unknown. In those day

any bent, was unknown. In those days ngine-drivers were provided with a mill tin horn, which they blew as ocasion demanded. Apparently, hower, they did not always blow loud nough, for in 1833, despite the warning blast, a train ran down a farmer's cart, and utterly destroyed one thousand eggs, a hundred pounds of butter, two horses, the vehicle, and the driver two horses. vehicle, and the driver When the bill for damages was pre-sented to the railway company the managing director sent for George Stephenson.

result that he constructed a horn which screeched most terribly when blown by steam. And successive gen-erations have toned that horn down into the familiar whistle of today.

THE JAWS OF DEATH

individually, jointly, severally, now and forever, one and inseparable." The girl looked at the postmaster in asionishment and said, "Please to look "Man overboard!" roared the mate of the Artful Alice excu

mate, running to the taffrail.
"Man overboard!!!" roared the crew to an old sea captain, whose knowledge of recent developments on terra firma is somewhat hazy.
"How fast can she travel?" asked the an old sea captain, whose knowledge

joining him.
"Man overboard!!!!" roared the skipper, remembering the dictum that the
captain should always be the last to

leave the ship.

Seeing that something must be done, and that if he didn't do it nobody would, a gallant passenger dived into the briny depths, and, seizing the drewning person by the waist, swam with him to shore.

"Sir" granged the means to the leave the control of the cont

groaned the rescued one, "if Sir, groaned the rescued one, it had not been for you I should most certainly have drowned. How can I reward you' I sm only a poor dentist, but if you will come round to my surgery tomorrow morning I will extract every tooth in your head for noth-

to acknowledge that he didn't have anything a possible customer might ask for. One day a customer entered the shop and asked if he had any trousers made especially for one legged men. "Certainly," replied the merchant. "What kind do you want?" "Dress pants," said the man. "The best you've got."

Hurrging into the rear of the shop, the enterprising merchant snatched a

the enterprising merchant snatched a pair of trousers and snipped off the right leg with a pair of shears. Hastily turning under the edges he presented them to the customer. "That's the kind I want. What's the

bordering on waterways. Four years ago Toronjo owned only one-half mile of water frontage, now it owns nearly four selies, and a great sea was is to be constructed along its entire length. As an example of municipal fore-sight, Buffalo, N. T., is struggling to regain some of its water frontage lost by blunders and neglect in the past. The handleap is a difficult one to over-come, and many other cities in the United States are fighting the same conditions.—Popular Mecbanics.

To Sum It All Up

The Daily Socialist was started by poor but willing workers. The purpose was to reach the working people of this country with a daily gist of news that would not be colored with capitalistic construction.

In other words, to TELL the TRUTH.

The Daily was started with no idea of continuing it for more than two weeks But it was found to be needed, and the workers cried for its per-

etuation. But we had no capital. Nothing but debts-and the strong arm

For three years nearly we have fought our way, and are still in the field.

During that time the liabilities have increased. But the ASSETS have ALSO INCREASED.

lean up the old debt.

In fact, we have been building up so fast that today the liabili-(aside from stock) are almost covered by the assets.

That is, we are pretty nearly even. The workers practically own their plant, with only a comparatively small debt to kill.

And in order to get rid of this, so as to establish our credit and not be pushed up against the wall all the time, we have decided to

You have done comparatively well. At least I take it for granted that you have done your best. Why shouldn't I believe that you have? If you have not, it is your own fault.

You have watched this clean-up fund grow. It is not growing very fast. Can't you do a little better?

But the 25TH OF AUGUST will very likely surprise a great many. That day has been set aside for the half-day wage.

You are going to pitch in on that day, are you not?

Start to save now. Put your mite to one side. Have it ready by the 25TH and send it on. I think we will shock the nervous sys-

I want to give you some startling facts tomorrow. You had betkeep your eye on this column.

This is the way we have grown over Sunday:

Original amount \$5,300.00 Previously reported\$487.38 Received today 41.60 Total so far Balance to get \$4,771.02

> By order of board of directors, J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

That Street Car Contract

While the concessions offered by the traction company are undoubtedly an improvement upon existing conditions, there are some things about the proposition that are at least worthy of careful consideration by the n.en.

The proposed scale is a reduction for new men, and it has never seen found difficult to get rid of older men-when economy demanded. Furthermore, since the agreement does not provide for the closed shop, the new scale will offer little argument to the new men for joining the union. This cannot but help to divide the employes and make it more difficult to maintain the organization.

There is another apparently minor point in the proposed agreement which shows careful planning by the employers. From the beginning, all the talk was of a three-year contract. Now the company suddenly proposes a contract for three and one-half years. It was not a mere accident that this additional six months was added. A three-year contract would expire in the midst of a presidential campaign, and the employes would have all the benefit of negotiations at a time when their demands would be immediately backed up by their ballots. At such a time also politicians are not quite so ready and ruthless in using the government for class purposes. Workmen tave short memories, but if the election takes place while the wounds of class conflict are still painful some of them might remember and

vote accordingly. This is the reason that the extra six months were tacked on.

But just because of the advantage which an impending election. gives to the workers the street car employes should not sign such a contract without thoroughly weighing the advantages which offset this defect.



able in a critic-of the comm

Not Person Mentioned by Call Editor as evidence of an ignorance-I am anxious to correct a misstatement made about me by A. M. Lewis in last Friday's issue of the Daily. Lewis claims that several readers of the Daily have asked him why he didn't letter from the editor of the Call will "sail into" Higgins: and, because of that, he writes in the Daily as follows: "Higgins is not worth while. Higgins is letter in the Daily is fresh proof that whenever a man is badly "stung". that, he writes in the Daily as follows:

"Higgins is not worth while. Higgins is letter in the Daily is fresh proof has been writing his brawling, acrimolated in the New York Call and the following appeared in the editorial columns of that paper: We can only advise our Philadelphia correspondent to cease that the proof that paper with the proof that whenever a man is badly "stung" and cannot raise wind enough to "sail into" his opponent's argument, he will into his opponent's character; that the telescope-to-the-hilind-eye method of a man who will into his opponent's character; that the telescope-to-the-hilind-eye method of a man who will into his opponent's character; that the telescope-to-the-hilind-eye method of a man who will into his opponent's character; that the telescope-to-the-hilind-eye method of a man who will into his opponent's character; that the telescope-to-the-hilind-eye method of a man who will into his opponent's argument. He will into his opponent's argument, he will into his opponent's character; that the telescope-to-the-hilind-eye method of a man who will into his opponent's character; the proof opponent is character; the proof opponent is called the proof of the proof opponent into his opponent is called the proof opponent into his opponent is called the proof opponent into his opponent i advise our Philadelphia correspondent to turn his thoughts from the search of traitors and treachery and to employ his mind on more profitable

I have asked the editor of the Call can I the following questions: Have I been writing to the Call brawling, acrimonious, uncomradely communications, in
reply to which you wrote the above
they are the same kindly spirit in which John
the same kindly spirit in which John haven't written a line to the Call for over six months, excepting a sub-card which I sent in two weeks ago; and that I have never asked the Call an absurd question or any other kind of a question; and that the Philadelphia corresp ... Jent you refer to in your editorial is a person other than The editor of the Call says: "I much regret that stress of work made it impossible for me to reply to you any earlier. The quotation from the Call in the Chicago Daily Social-

or, even lectures. The wind will blow more flercely than ever it blew in Chicago, before any "intellectual" will be able to "fail into" a working class argument. Peace be with you, brother!

E. J. HIGGINS. Philadelphia, Pa. AMONG THE MAGAZINES

name is not mentioned in same newspa

rant workingman's grammar. We may soon expect a criticism of the rags we wear. We won't hit back, however.

The sun hits not back against

Spargo would review a book of po

per, is the quintessence of agri

The August Issue of "The Harp" to hand contains a good installment of

the Call in the Chicago Dally Socialist was addressed to a man who virtually proposed that there should be two classes of party members, namely, proletarians who shall be eligible to all offices and men of means who should be excluded from all offices. I do not remember the name of the writer of the letter, but I feel confident that his name was not Higgins. Fraternally yours. H. Simpson, editor."

It was a histake for Lewis to spoll his little article by an exhibition of bad manners which may well be taken yearly.

"Spaulpin's" caustic criticism upon men, matters and events under the head of "Harp Strings." The other features include "The Making of Ireland and Its Undoing—1200-1500, "Ireland's Two Imperial Oppressors" by X. "Science Clergy, Martiage Fees and Emigration." and an excellent cartoon by J. F. McCabe. The office of "The Harp" is 749 Third avenue, New York city, and the subscription price 58 cents "Spallpin's" caustic criticism upon men,