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MAYOR BEGINS OPEN WAR; **8 SOAP-BOXERS ARRESTED**

Sensational Crusade of the Big Business Administration to Save Charter from Defeat; Heavy Fine for E. J. Lewis

NICK MEANS TO

Borah Says Fraud in Land Theft Case

that, they were forced by District Attorney Ruick to sign the indictments and that they did not know Marti and Schator Borah were included in the indictments.

Ruick, he says the grand jury men charge, refused to leave the party, who sald that the policy men charge in the party of the party, who sald that the policy men charge in the party of the party, who sald that the

cago police have declared war on in which Mayor Busse told the brewers box speaking.

speakers were arrested at Aldine every saloon would be closed every Sunday if the charter is declared streets last night, follow-feated.

LEWIS FINED \$33.50; PAID

Judge Bietler Lays Heavy Hand Upon Soap-Boxing; Speaker Has No Lawyer

CZAR'S LOYAL MEN **BURN JEWS ALIVE**

(United Press Associations Cable.) - Bucharest, Roumania, Sept. 12.—Horrible atrocities against helpless Jews during the massacre at Kishineff, many of the victims being burned alive, are reported in dispatches received here. According to these advices rowdles from Odessa were responsible for the pogrom.

A large bumber yard in the vicinity as fred and Jews were driven into the flames as they rushed, ranic strick-ecording to these advices rowdles from Odessa were responsible for the pogrom.

A large bumber yard in the vicinity of their homes.

Hundreds of refugeas from Kishineff have reached the villages along the Black Hundred organization arrived in Kishineff Sunday night. They were

LAW MILLS GRIND SLOWLY; WHY THE TRIBUNE IS FOR THE CHARTER COLLEGE NEAR-SPORTS

TOO WISE A BIRD TO BE CAUGHT SO EASILY



(Oakland World Bureau.)
Bishop Cal., Sept. 8.—A strike is on here at Bishop. The Western Federation of Miners and power workers left off work at the Nevada and California

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Power company's camps yesterday.
They commenced organizing up on
Bishop Creek, which caused the company to take the usual course in such
cases. One Collins, who had worked
for them nearly or quite three months,
was selected as the one to discharge.
The company's superintendent and
one of the bosses told him not to be
so active in the organization of the
workers or they would give him his
time. They gave it to him the next
morning, which precipitated the strike.
The men came to Bishop and completed their organization, demanding an
eight hour day, with \$3 and board, as
a minimum and \$4 and board as the
maximum with time and a half for
overtime. They are also completing
their organization all over this section.
The workers are becoming aroused
and the effort to blacklist and starve
them into submission may be looked for

WOMEN'S TRADE LEAGUE IN PREACHERS ARE RICH; A LESSON YEOMAN FIGHT FOR STRIKERS

THOUSANDS SEE CHARTER AS CAPITALIST SCHEME

Thousands of South Chicago workers will vote against the proposed charter.

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Objections to this legislation, "fixed out the state of the sunday closing laws in case this different properties as a calculation and the state of the sunday closing laws in case this charter is defeated; and.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

"Whereas, we believe the chicago are amply believe that the taxes already levied in the city of Chicago are amply believe that the taxes already levied in the city of Chicago are amply believe that the taxes already levied in the city of Chicago are amply levied in the city of Chicago from the time of the legislation and the begoval of many states for the laying of street cases and a constitutional convention; and, "Whereas, we believe the present sealed many of \$1,500 per year for each addromants a fair remuneration for services rendered in the city council; and "Whereas, we believe the present pelice powers of the major are supplied for in the present case of the community; and, "Whereas, We believe the people's representation in the city council; and "Whereas, We believe the present pelice powers of the major are supplied for in the present charter which gives the council power to gravitate the city council; and "Whereas, We believe the major are supplied for in the present charter which gives the council power to gravitate the city council; and "Whereas, We believe the property loss of the major are supplied for in the present charter which gives the council power to gravitate the city council and we wish to warm public against the unfair attitled shows and the city council, and "Whereas, We believe that people's representation in the city council; and "Whereas, We believe that major are supported to the city council and the city council, and "Whereas, We believe that the financian the city council and the city council

A WAIL OF DISTRESS FROM W. U. HEADQUARTERS IS GROUNDLESS

The following resolution was adopted by the striking telegraphers in mass meeting at Brand's hall yesterday:

Resolved, That we, the members of local No. 1 of the Compercial Telegraphers' Union of America, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby condemn the unfair attitude shown toward us in our fight for better conditions by the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Record-Herald, the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Daily Journal, and we wish to warn the public against the unfair articles regarding this strike printed in the above newspapers.

All we ask is a "square deal," which these papers seem not inclined to give us.

"Overproduction" is given as the cause for the tie up in the copper industry and the throwing of thousands of miners and allied trades out of work.

The situation is not due to an "overproduction" of copper in sight to extend electric lines and lighten and improve human conditions.

The trouble is caused by warfare between two great combinations of capital, the electric machinery trust and the copper trust.

Ten thousand men already are idle in and near Butte, Mont, because of the war. Copper stocks are dropping like lead in the lake.

Equal pay for equal work for.

PANAMA CANAL HAS NEWSPAPER

Government Ownership of Newspapers at Last a Fact; It's Not Yellow

Washington, Sept. 12 .- "Here's yer

ewspaper published under the isthnian canal commission's authority and

BORAH, TOO, WILL HAVE AN ORCHARD

The Sweet and Gentle Senator to be Prosecuted by One of His Co-Defendants

MEASURE CIRLS

BAD NEWSPAPERS

when they were shown into a private room, questioned, and then each applicant was told she would have to submit to a physical examination in order that her measurements might be filed with Chief Wilkie in Washington.

Many of the applicants flunked when it came to this, but it has been ascertained that probably a hundred girls were measured.

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WILLTELLTRUTH IN ADAMS TRIAL

Defense Fund Will Be Spent Partly to Cover Case for **Working Class Press**

Steve Adams is not to be tried in serpentine e ess and hanged as a vindication up in such a foul light by the Haywood

The Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone trial:

The Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone Defense conference met his night in regular session and decided to hav a correspondent at the trial of Adams, who will give complete reports to all working class newspapers.

That the mine owners confidently expect to bang Adams and Pettibone and save their own faces is believed by the members of the defense conference. Three hundred dollars has been raised for the expense of reporting the Adams frial and all workers will have an opportunity to learn the truth about the scheme to railroad Adams to the gallows as part of the conspiracy of gallows as part of the conspiracy of the mine owners to wreck the Western Federation of Miners.

The conference is planning a reunion here when all four of the miners are at last free men.

CANAL; A MISSING WIFE

Mystery surrounds the death of a woman, aged about 30, found in the lilinois-Michigan canal near Ottawa, believed to be Mrs. James McGuire, 4500 Linion avenue. The woman strangely left her home recently and her husband seems to be convinced that she left because someone, enticed her away with intent to commit robbery. The husband and his friends have been frantically searching for the woman for six weeks and they are convinced that she was induced to leave home by thieves, who waylaid her, robbed and killed her, hon threw ber into the canal.

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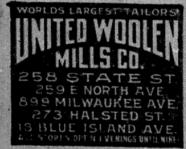
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Magnates Fall Out and Workers May See Previous Records Smashed; How "Business Men" Run the City Government: Council Plays With Millions

shown up.

Like the insurance investigation is not in a facts.

which followed a row-among the magnates so the graft in the city council.

which is dealing with rich traction and telephone transchises, can only come out when the capitalists fall out and begin in the traction means that the capitalists fall out and begin in the traction means that the capitalists fall out and begin in the traction means the capitalists fall out and begin in the traction means the capitalists fall out and begin in the traction of the capitalists fall out and begin in the capitalists fall out and be

To work a moral reform is the real purpose of the new style of "hipleas" gown which fashion has decreed for women, according to Miss Elizabeth A. C. White, arbiter of "what's what" in

C. White, arbiter of "what's what' in women's wear.

"Curves are demoralizing to young men. One of the chief reasons for holding this convention is to further morality by doing away with suggestive figures in women. Hips must go to put a stop to immorality."

In these words Miss White outlined the campaign of moral reform to the hosts of dressmakers gathered in Masonic Temple for the annual demonstration by the high priestess of fashion of correct figures for women.

"Look at your crime waves," Miss White continued. "They have been caused largely by the exaggerated immodesty of women's dress."

The new fashion is the only way to put an end to temptation.

"If we had not come here with this reform in dress in five years the country would have been undermined. It would have been demoralized. A woman might as well wear no clothes at all as to go about in those tight fitting, serpentine effects that were all the ragulast season."

(By United Press Associations.)
Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 12.—President
Roosevelt will accept the invitation he has received to wind up his coming trip to the southwest with a hunt in Louisians, if he can be "shown" that any game worth hunting is to be found there in early October. He is now endeavoring to inform himself on the subject, as well as the Louisiana game laws.

dent suspicious."

'The president expects reliable Information as to the prospects for game in Louisiana within a few days and will probably announce his decision this week.

212 (United Press Associations Cable.)
Rome, Sept. 12—Such violent anti-

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Rome, Sept. 12.—Such violent anticlerical agitation has been aroused against Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, that he has been ordered to cut short his vacation at Castel Gandolfo and return to Rome immediately.

On his trip to Castel Gandolfo the cardinal traveled like a prince, with great display of pageantry. This aroused anti-clericals and violent deministrations against Merry Del Val marked the latter part of his journey.

Frequent demonstrations a so have occurred during his stay at Castel Gandolfo.

The call is signed by.

Trautmann, general securer; M. P. Haggerty, ass tary-treasurer.

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MOTORMAN INJURED BY RICKETY STREET CAR

One man was seriously, if not fatally, injured and a score of passengers were thrown into a panic when the motor of a Clybourn avenue car fell to see tracks at Washington and Dearborn streets today.

This heavy motor blocked the wheels and caused the car to turn turils. The shock hurled the motorman, Theodore Manthia, head foremost against the canopy with such force that this object was torn assunder.

Manthia's skull was fractured and besides receiving internal injuries he was badly cut by flying glass. The passengers were uninjured except for minor brukes.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Leather Workers on Horse Goods, Local No. 17, meets Thursday night, Horau's hall, Halsted and Harrison streets, Ld A Schultz, secretary, Steam Engineers Local union, No. 3, regular meeting Thursday evening, Sapt. 12, at 75 East Randolph streat. All members requested to attend. Chas. Graffs.

All memory Graffs.
Machinists: The following locals of District § will meet Thursday night, September II, at S. clock. Important business on. All attend business on. All attend business on. All attend:

Bellamy 208, Thirty-first street and
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Majestic, Orpheum, Chicago Opera
house and Haymarket—Vaudeville.

Fifth avenue: Thos. Hall. T. Weddell, secretary.
Liberty 229, 464 Milwaukoe avenue. F. Anderson, secretary.
Lake View 390, 1331 Diversey: Turner Hall. J. Wesdert, secretary.
Newspaper Delivery and Mail 'Drivers' union, local 705, meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 17, at 15, East-Randokin street, at 8 o'clock. E. H. Hutton.
Brass Workers' lodge, No. 785, I. A. of M., regular meeting Friday evening at Weste's hall, 122 West Lake street, Business of importance. Don't full to attend. F. L. Schumacher, secretary.

Is the lid to be lifted and the grafting from present indications. The working efficient business men's council to be class, barred from participation in city government because of its own foily and failure to take what belongs to it, in of in a position to get the inside facts.

As the fraction gang has apparently patched up its own quarrels, the coun-il' in all probabilit. Will grant the crew sixty or ninety days in which to quar-This, of course, will postpone im-revements in car service just so much

Superintendent Cooley has taken an-ther opportunity to get even with ome one who has opposed him. This me he has removed Mrs. Emma Has-sil, who has for several years been t the head of the Spaulding School for rinnles.

at the head of the Spaulding School for Cripples.

At the meeting of the board of education last night Mrs. Haskell was displaced by Principal Charies C. Krauskopf. She was removed estensibly because she did not hold a principal's certificate, but in fact because she was a friend of the Dunne school board and with Harris opposed the 'one man power bill.' known as the "Cooley bill," in 1903.

Mrs. Haskell has done for the school what few would have done in caring for the tubercular children and dressing their wounds, and it was practically through her efforts that the school was rest founded and has been built up.

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'In eppointing Principal Krauskopf," said Miss Haley of the Teachers' federation today, "Superintendent Cooley appointed the one man against whom there could be no objection brought. He is recognized as a good principal and has had sevaral years' experience in the child study department."

The removal of Mrs. Haskell is merely a part of the discrindation practiced by Superintendent Cooley against anyone who opposes his machine.

One of the novel matrimonial alliances from Chicago, the scene of many unique matrimonial alliances, is that of Dr. Anthony Lehman, aged 28, and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, aged 76, formerly of Austin. They were quietly married in Minneapolis Aug. 25 and have been keeping the affair a secret. This wedding of a masculine May and a Teminine December is said to have been a love affair. So far the newspapers do not report any special pecuniary elements subsisting on either side of the matrimonial house.

ON THE RIALTO

Academy-"The King and Queen of emblers."

ambiers."
Auditorium—"The Girl Rangers."
Bijou—"The Original Cohen."
Bush Temple—"Barbara Frietchie."
College—"A Gentleman of France."
Colonial—Victor Moore in "The Talk New York." Garrick-Louis Mann in "The White

Grand Opera house—Montgomery and stone in "The Red Mill." Great Northern—"Arizona." Illinois—Hattie Williams in "The Lit-

Phinois Hattle Williams in "The Lit-le Cherub." International—Yiddish players in

Majestic, Orpheum, Chicago Opera house and Haymarket—Vaudeville.

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NEW LINER CLIPS

Magnificent Steamer Lusitania Will Dock Ahead of Schedule

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Sept. 12.—A difference of an hour or so in the time of docking is a matter of small moment for the ordinary trans-Atlantic liner.

In the case of the Cunarder Lusitania it seems a great deal. That the big new ilber has clipped hours from all previous records there is no doubt. The owners and officers want to make the number as high as they can, however.

ever.

Besides there is future competition to be taken into account.

So speculation is keen concerning the exact time at which the ocean glantoss will reach her pier after the most sensational rus in the world's history.

THIRTY MILES AN HOUR.

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Rushing along at a speed of twenty-five or thirty land miles an hour, it is figured now that the Lusitania will reach Sandy Hook about 4 o'clock Friday morning. Owing to the vessel's great draught, nowever, it will not attempt to navigate the harbor before 16 and will probably dock at the new Chelses, amprovement near the foot of West Eighteenth street about woon.

The last wireless message from the liner was received at Sable island at 11.25 last night. Captain Watt simply reported his ship 150 miles east of the wireless station and 788 miles from Sandy Hook lightship, alt woll aboard and the vessel plupging on its way at top speed.

In a wireless message to the World R. P. Porter, one of the passengers, declared the wart so steady that only the biasis of the fog horn soon after the departing from Queenslown reminded the voyagers that they were at s.m.

Porter expressed the opinion that the Lusitania would not reach Sondy Hook before 8 o'clock Friday morning, meaning a passage, from the cassengers standpoint, of four days ami twenty hours.

Another wireless message came from the huge liner this morning from Captain Watt to a local newspaper. It read;

"Aboard Steamship Lusitania, off the Banks, Sept. 12.—The Lusitania is running fast and very smoothly. We are passing everything. The promenadu is thronged with passengers.

"Dinner last night was served in the white and gold saloon. It was quite a function, many international celebrities being gressent. Soncert was given in the mahogany A. age. Most of the first-class passengers attended.

"Our 75,000 horse power will bring us to New York Friday. Then we will show New Yorkers a magnificent floating hotel."

The Resolutions That Precipitated a Fight Come to Public's Eye Yesterday

MEETNEXTWEEK

New York, Sept. 12.—The bitterness of the quarrel between Stuyvesant Fish and E. H. Harriman was demonstrated yesterday at the Illinois Central meeting when it became known that Fish and E. H. Harriman was demonstrated yesterday at the Illinois Central meeting when it became known that Fish and E. H. Harriman was demonstrated yesterday at the Illinois Central rallroad.

Local unions chartered directly by the Industrial Workers of the World will have one delegate for 200 members of act 200 or major fraction thereof.

Two or more local unions in the same locality may jointly send their delegate to the convention must be borne by their respective local organizations.

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(By United Press Associations.)

Vancouver. B. C., Sept. 12.—The
steamer Monteagle arrived here yesterday with a large number of Japanese,
Chinese and Hindus aboard.

The mayor warned the captain that
if the immigrants were landed the city
authorities could not be responsible for
their safety on account of the disturbed
stare of the public mind. Whereat the
cap ain steamed away toward Victoria.

Stensland Really In Better Health

Twenty-four hours before the meeting of the state board of pardons to consider the application of Paul O. Stensland, wrecker of the Milwankee avenue bank, Warden E. J. Murphy, in a long-distance telephone statement from Joliet, declared that in his opinion Stensland is in as good health, or better, than the day he entered the prison.

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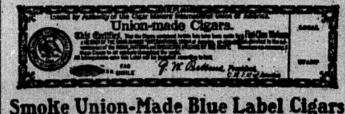
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Lexington, Ky., Sept. II.—Come to Kentucky for unique things. The state now has a Jallers' association, which was formed here with eighty-one member.

The association is to be known as the Kentucky Jalers' association, and will lend its influence toward having laws regulating Jalis, and matters in which fallers are concerned. One of these is to have electrocution substituted for hanging, another to define the duties of the Jaller as to the county ty courthouse, of which he is now made custodian, and from whom this responsibility has been assumed by the fiscal courts in some places, and to regular fees making the jail self-sustaining.

The carmen began the third day of their convention today. The zights of their convention today. The zights of this made a request on officials, even when the seas and population of how these same men would work should have no doubts in the minds of sending their bosses, Chautecy Depew of these is to have electrocution substituted for hanging, another to define the duties of the jailer as to the county ty courthouse, of which he is now made custodian, and from whom this responsibility has been assumed by the fiscal courts in some places, and to reganization the duties of the jailer as to the county to courthouse, of which he is now made custodian, and from whom this responsibility has been association, and when the seas and the organization that the county of the substitute of the work and much business is expected. It am glad to announce that to require the working county of the substitute of the working county of the substitute of the working to the wife of a union man, one devoted to the improvement of the working county of the substitute of the working county of t



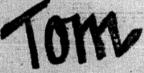
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CARMEN HEAR REPORTS;

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The Chicago Daily Socialist secured a typewritten transcript of the address this morning, a condensation of which is published in this issue. The competer report consists of more than 15-03) words, which it would have been utterly impossible to put in type in time for today's paper. The full address may be printed in a future issue. In opening his report, the executive said:

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"I appreciate sincerely the compliments bestowed by kind Providence in permitting this auspicious gathering of the representatives of our brotherhood and trust that on the part of each the spirit of our motto—freendsinp, unity and true brotherly love—is recognized as the occupant of an unseen seat and a silent listener to every discussion that will be indulged in from time to time.

"The blennial period just closed has in several respects been the most remarkable cycle through which falls brotherhood has passed since its history began. Remarkable in that the increase in membership has been greater than during any other two years.

"I have reason to believe that the advocacy of a policy tending toward employment of arbitration mediation and conciliation as was gledged by this brotherhood by the adoption of a resolution to this effect at our last convention has been of great benefit during the is... I two years.

GREAT ACTIVITY.

GREAT ACTIVITY. GREAT ACTIVITY.

"The period just closed has been one of continued activity in the performance of their duties of each one of the grand lodge officers and organizers. Without almost superhuman exertion on their part the results attained would not be favorable at this time. For this spirit of self-denial the thanks of the grand chief carmen are due and are herewith expressed, tenhap n.* as elaborately as they should be, but nevertheless with sincere appreciation.

"In several instances our properly

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I am not a member of the anvil chorus, but I'll register this

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The speaker advised a more system atic enforcement of the laws of the or

der and a stricter adherence to the constitution.

A minute report of the expulsion of
a lodge at Marshalltown, lowa, was
made, the grand chief carman declaring
that no other course could have been
taken in conformity with the laws and
constitution of the order.

Considerable credit was given the
grand executive board for the businesslike manner in which its duties had
been performed during the past two
yours. Commenting upon other officers
the grand chief carman said:

LOYS OF WORK.

LOTS OF WORK.

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"The volume of business in the office of the grand. Tetary-treasurer has constantly increased during the past two years and also that in the office of the editor and manager of the Journal and without almost superhuman exertion on the part of these two officers there would have been many instances of apparent neglect of duty."

Those lodges not yet having formed joint protective boards were urged to do so and by such action relieve the grand lodge officers of work which could be satisfactorily conducted by local officials.

A more ready response to communica-

local officials.

A more ready response to communications from other lodges was urged in the recommendations and also the substitution of the term "transfer card" for that dt "limited withdrawai card,"

for that of "limited withdrawal card," as at present employed.

The "piece work" system prevails to a great extra on many railroads employing members of the brotherhood, and the chief carman recommended that a policy tending to harmonize the ideas of employer and employe be approved. The piece work system is an established rule on some roads and is satisfactory to both the men and the companies, while other members of the brotherhood are strenuously opposed to the system.

STRIKE BENEFITS.

Strike benefits to be disbursed after one month's cessation of work were recommended. It was advised that this fund be secured by assessments not to exceed 25 cents per member per month. In addition of \$1 of the membership fee and \$1 of the reinstatement fee is recommended to go toward such a fund. "Healthy agkation in Tavor of such co-operation with one another of all rallroad organizations as have, or hereafter shall establish a reputation for conservative advancement" was also advised.

Referring to the Mutual Aid associa Referring to the Mutual Aid association, the speaker drew attention to the fact that the auxiliary was not conducted for financial gain and advised against making membership in the association obligatory on all members of the brotherhood.

To the "Loyal Star," the wemen's auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, the grand chief carman paid a sincere tribute and every encouragement the convention

ould consistently confer.

SJFFER FOR UNION.

Once more referring to the splendid support of the grand lodge officers, the speaker said: support of the grand lodge officers, the speaker said:

"I know as perhaps none other than themselves know the hardships the grand lodge officers have been subjected to. I also know of the meager salaries with which each has been compensated, and while I would not forget the necessity to conduct the affairs of the brotherhood with the utmost economy, having personally in years gone by, when there was scarcely a ray of hope for the final success of our order, even suffered hunger because of a link of the wherewithal to procure the necessities of life, all because of a determination to make the brotherhood a success, I can most conscientiously recommend an increase in the salaries of those who deyote their lives in sacrifice to the hardships en-

THE CUSTODIANS.

"Brother delegates, you are the custodians of the brotherhood collectively. It is a brotherhood possessing power that has been created by fidelity to truth. It is pure in character. It is splendid in reputation. Its record in overcoming obstacles encountered is, I feel sure, unexcelled by any association in the world. Even greater possibilities lie before it and other obstacles will have to be met. Brothers, meet them brayery, fearlessly, conscientiously.

scientiously.
"I bid you all to be ever loyal and true to the brotherhood and its sincere

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WHERE TO GO

Here's a Portland Financier Who Says Men Are to Blame --- My Word

(Mail Correspondence.) Portland, Ore., Sept. 9 .- One of the nost remarkable addresses recently

most remarkable addresses recently heard in this city was delivered under the auspices of the Socialists of Portland a few days ago.

F. M. McHenry, chairman of the depositors' committee of the late Oregon Trust and Savings bank, delivered an entertaining and instructive lectues on "Present Banking Methods, Thes. Defects and the Remedy."

McHenry reviewed the history of modern banking from its inception in Amsterdam to the present time in our city. He said in past that the defect in the system was owing to the credulity and ignorance of the depositors, mostly working men and women.

THE BANKER'S CAPITAL.

THE BANKER'S CAPITAL. "It is not the bankers' money or capi-tal that goes into the bank and from the bank into the channels of trade,"

the bank into the channels of trade," said the speaker, "but your money, the workers' money, Men and women who have the ability, mental and physical, to acquire money do not seem to have the ability to invest it safely.

"Many imagine that the banker accepts deposits, puts them in the vaults and guards them with a shotgun.

"On the contrary, they take it in through one window and pass it out through another to some contractor, speculator or promoter to put the depositor to work to keep him and her at work. And all the time working for the banker."

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, Sept. 13.—Five life term prisoners from Sing Sing are free today, after having spent more than twenty years behind the bars.
They were freed yesterday under the new law, which authorizes the board of parole to parole men sentenced for life for second degree murder after they have been imprisoned twenty years.

they have been superated by years.

The parole board yesterday granted paroles to five such lifers. Eight other prisoners charged with lesser crimes were also freed.

Only one of the freed "lifers" is known, as it is the board's policy to conceal identities. The one known is Patrick Casey of this city, a former policeman, who killed his superior of the control of the city and the control of the city and the control of the city and the city and

Czar's Yacht Goes Hard Aground

(United Press Associations Cable.)
St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—Cxar Nicholas and the imperial family today left the stransled royal yacht, Standart, which went aground last night off Horsoe, near Hango, Finland, for the dispatch boat, Asia. The yacht Alexandria is now on its way to Horsoe to take on the imperial family.

The 'Standart lies in a very unfavorable position on rocks which are submerged at high tide. Torpedo boats are standing by to render assistance when the rise of the tide gives promise of pulling the yacht off.

ARCTIC EXPEDITION IS SAFE

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, Sopt. 12.—The question of
the safety of the Mikelsen and Stefansen expedition to the Arctic zone has
been settled beyond all doubt by a
message received today by the American Geographical society from the joint
commanders.

SPORTS

JOHNSON FORCES MATTERS.

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(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Sept. 13.—Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight who so decisive, by bear "Sailor" Burke at Bridgeport last night, is today planning to force either Tonmy Burus or Jim Jeffries to meet him for the heavyweight championship. Burns, it is said, is considering a meeting and may not draw the color line. Jeffries has repeatedly announced his retirement from the ring. AERONAUTS COME TO CONTEST.

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Sept. 13.—Griffith Brewer, a well known Great Britain aeronaut, and Claud Brabazon were ps... gers on the new Cunarder Lusitania, which arrived coday. They will compete in the international balloon contest at St. Louis on Oct. 21,

YACHT PARTY SITS. YACHT PARTY SITS.

(By United Press Associations.)

Dublin, Sepi. 12.—A secret meeting
the Royal Irish Yacht club has becalled for this atternoon, for the pupose of settling the details of 8

Thomas Lipton's challenge for it
America's cup. If matters can be a
ranged a challenge will be cabled

New York immediately.

MAKE MAYOR A CZAR. MARE MAYOR A CZAR.

The proposed charter makes the mayor's will the law over the schools, so the system of clucation may be made such as the ruling corporations disire, and whereby the child of the worker becomes a cog in the industrial or commercial machines owned by the corporations.—Socialist Party Analysis of the Charter.

"MODERN SOCIALISM," by Charles H. Vall. This volume is one of the books which every Socialist worker should have at hand. The relation of Socialism to several modern problems is pointed out. The book also contains a most complete set of answers to popular misconceptious and objections concerning Socialism. We will send this book and the Dally for three months on receipt of SI. The Chicago Dally Socialist, 150 East Washington street.

DO WACE EARNERS STRANGE DOINGS SOME ODD THINGS JEWS SOLD

BY E. H. THOMAS.
(Mail Cerrespondence.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 13.—Resolutions were introduced by Alderman Melms (Social-Democrat) in the last neeting of the Milwaukee city council to investigate the conduct of certain justices of the peace and constables. justices of the peace and constables, and to impeach them if the investigaion proved certain charges against

The charges are that these justices have entered into partnership with col-lecting agencies to fleece workingmen. They are charged with issuing gar-

Not Get Paid

Boise, Sept. 12.—Avery Moore, cerk of the last legislature, has filed formal or crotest with the board of examiners against allowing outstanding bills to the Pinkertons in the Haywood investigation, amounting to \$3.850."

Moore charges that the bill contains 250 frems listed as "incidentals in servicing information." None of these items, he declares, is itemized or accompanied by a receipt, and therefore be contends they cannot be paid legal. he contends they cannot be paid legal

DAILY WRECK RECORD

WRECK ON NORTHWESTERN.
Hundreds were delayed this morning on the way to Chicago from Barrington on the Northwestern railroad by a wreck of a freight train, which occurred near Mayfair and was caused by the derailing of an engine and two cars.

"L" TRAINS IN CRASH.
"L" trains collided "day in a rearend smash on the curve at Wells and
Kinzie streets. None was injured, but
the shock was so severe that scores
were thrown from their seats and bad-

RIVERVIEW TO END SEASON IN A BLAZF.

Riverview Park will begin its final week of the season Sunday afternoon. It will terminate its season in a perfect Biage of Glory."

The closing night will find no change in the routine of the park until after the last visitor has left the grounds and not a show man will be allowed to wall stokes until after that hour. As put stakes until after that hour. As far as the public is concerned the big park will close the evening the same as it has done every other Sunday night

the safety of the Mikelsen and Stefanses expedition to the Arctic zone has been settled beyond all doubt by a message received today by the American Geographical society from the joint commanders.

It was sent from Dawson, Yukon territory. The message announces the loss of the expedition's ship, the Duchess of Bedford, but says the members are safe and will continue their work of exploring Baurfort sea, surveying the coast, and making ethnographical studies.

One point apparently is established by the communication—that the expected land has not been found north of Alaska.

CHARTER BAD FOR

SCHOOL TEACHERS

The proposed charter provides that the salary of the public school officials shall not be re-duced unless teachers' salaries are reduced at the same time. It also provides that the teachers' sal-aries may be cut down without any corresponding reduction of the salary of the officials.—Social-ist Party Analysis of the Charter

Woman Accepts Man After He Proposes So Many Times She Takes the Count

of Yesterday in little old Chicago: Bad boys or godless souls cut th lectric light wires carrying curren into the Logan Square gospel tent and it was impossible to worship. It was suggested that the electric light com-pany took this method of trying to en-force collector, etc. 1811.

I have entered into partnership with collecting agencies to fleece workingmen.

They are charged with issuing garinshee processes analy in the wages and thus tying up their wages. The constables in the returns, claiming that the workingmen are "not found" at their homes, and therefore the garnishee processes cantinot be served.

Thus the wages of these unfortunate workingmen are tied up until they are forced to settle in order to release ther wages. Such frauds at wrongs against, the working class are going on all the time, and they are never investigated or punished unless the workingmen have some representation, as in the case of the Milwaukee city council.

Until the wage workers elect their own men they cannot expect to see their wrongs redressed.

Besides a number of capitalist papers in the working issued by locals for propaganda purposes.

Besides a number of capitalist papers in the wisconsin, which are new publishing the mational plate matter, two papers composed of this matter and local notes are now being issued by locals for the propaganda.

Organizer W. P. Gaylord will soon start on a tour of the stare paying especial attention to all unorganized thouse of any size. He will remain one week in each of these towns for the quirose of effecting an organization.

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Tangier, Sept. 12.-The Jewesses captured at the time of it sacking of Casalianca are being open ly sold in the market place at Rabs in full view of the consulates and the city authorities, who are not taking the slightest notice of the traffic.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—Preparations are be to made to electrify all German rail ways, making Germany lead the world

ways, making Germany lead the work in this respect.

The start will be made in Bavaria where 250 miles of track will be electrified. Herr Mayer, one of Germany leading railway experts, has announce that the electrification of lines from Berlin to Hamburg is contemplated as the immediate preliminary in complete ly relegating steam locomotives to the scrap heap, if the Bavarian experiment proves successful.

ASKS MORE

Pression is the project is to give the teachers seemething to think about in the content of the regular teachers body, there is no seemed in the regular teachers body, tooley has "commanded" them to meet Saturday at 10:20 in Fullerton hall. Art Institute, for the purpose of getting together. It is not a request—it is a command.

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Too Much Copper

The great copper mines of Butte, Montana, have closed down because there is an overproduction of copper. More than ten thousand men in this one city are thrown out of work, with winter coming on. Thousands of other men throughout the country who are engaged in the further manufacture of copper will also find themselves without work or wages.

If it were really true that these men had worked so faithfully and so long that they had mined and manufactured all the copper that the world could use, then under a decent system of society they would be entitled to a vacation or at least to transference to some other industry engaged in the preparation of something still needed.

But nothing of this kind is even suggested by the powers that preach and prey in our present society. There is an "overproduction" of copper, therefore let those who produced this abundance of

But is there really any "overproduction?" Copper is used largely in the manufacture of electrical apparatus. It is used in that line. especially for the great trunk lines that distribute power and light. Its present great cost is the main obstacle to the further extension of electric service.

So the question of the "overproduction" of copper is largely a question of whether electricity is as widely distributed and as extensively used as it might be.

Does any one know of a community where every person is furnished with all the magical conveniences that the word electricity calls up? How many working class families cook their food, or heat and light their homes, with this marvelous source of energy?

Practically none, is the answer.

Then there is really no OVERPRODUCTION of copper, for this is but one of the uses to which this metal is put, and if we were to follow it in any other direction we stroats meet with the same

What is really meant when the Copper Trust talks of "overproduction" is that the Electrical Trust refuses to pay enough for the copper to give the dividends which the greed of the Copper Barons demands.

IT LOOKS MUCH MORE LIKE AN OVERPRODUCTION OF TRUSTS THAN OF COPPER, AND STILL MORE LIKE AN OVERPRODUCTION OF CAPITALISTS.

The men who dig the copper from the ground are willing and anxious to produce copper. Millions of human beings are anxious to use copper and the things made from copper, and the services which more copper articles would furnish. But between these producers and would-be users there stand two sets of capitalists, the Copper Trust and the Electrical Trust, who are fighting over which shall receive the values WHICH NEITHER HAS ANY HAND IN CREATING.

How long will it be before the men who mine copper and manufacture it and use it will decide to take possession of the mines delegate. After the formal program, which no man created and the mills which working men constructed and keep the product and the dividends and produce as long as there is a lack of copper anywhere to be filled?

Copper is but an illustration of a general condition. Soon it will be iron and lumber and food and clothing of which there will be an overproduction," and this while thousands of steel workers, and to live and eat and clothe and house their families.

Then we will say there is a panic and that because too much has been produced therefore we must all go without the things of which there is a superabundance.

Then wise editors and political economists and philanthropists. will philosophize and preach about the inevitability of hard times, the necessity of economy and similar platitudes.

But there will be a few million working men, and every day is adding to their numbers, who will demand that the means whereby wealth is produced shall be the property of those who produce it. Production will then continue until wants are satisfied, and the product will go only to the producers. There will be no idle owning capitalists to quarrel over prices and stop the process of production because of a lack of dividends.

THAT WILL BE SOCIALISM.



strike meeting.
How long will habor require for ewakening? Is the question which sometimes overtakes us.
LAWRENCE A. ZPIT.
Press Committee of Socialist Party.
Cincinnatt. O.

SINGLE TAX AND SOCIALISM.

Having read about Socialist-Single For debutes in your columns, and being interested in both sides. I desire to sider a word that may interest your teaders. I believe I have mastered the single fax philosophy filtoroughly, having read two or three times all that Henry George and others have published on the subject. I am now study my Marx's "Capital" having read all the current pamphiets and publications in élocialism.

The ethics of Socialism are identical with the ethics of religion." The sim and purpose of Socialism is to establish a just system of government So in principle it is in perfect accord with the truth taught by Jesus. "That whatsoever things ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." There can be no difference be tween the rightsousness of Focialism and their rection of Focialism and their rection of Focialism and their rections of International Converning the rection of the committee in Canada and International Converning the rection of the Committee in Canada and International Converning the rection of the Committee in Canada and International Converning the rection of the Committee in Canada and International Converning the rection of the Committee in Canada and International Converning the rection of the Commi

only your relates a nost of readers. I am, yours truly SOCIALIST READER.

(We leave the questions 'alsed by this writer to one readers. What have you is say to his arguments? Remember the rule that 250 words will be the limit.—Editor.

We are told that if Socialism was to come a few men would soon be in con-trol of things again. This is because Socialism is not understood. Under Soable. It-would be as with the social ized roads or school houses—no main can forfeit his right to use them, and view to bring about condi-

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to contribute in some measure to the

The Lady-But why can't you

William-Well, you see, lady, it's like

this 'ere. I'm too poor, ma'an. If I'd got a million or two to invest in some

goin' concern, I could git a job as man

ager, but I ain't got the cash. That's

American enterprise it was

imply was having a glorious time.

way the dancers are preaching

One of the steady amusements of the American delegates to the International dancing of the Carmagnole the antics ticularly revolutionary about it—at Socialist Congress was "wasching the off the Prench delegation would have least not just now, though it may eassheels go round" in the splendid ma- been startling. It is impossible to de- ily come to be in the future. But it has chinery of organization which the Ger- scribe this dance. Dickens has tried it boundless capacities for noise making ian Socialists had arranged to pro- in his "Tale of Two Cities," and those

vide for the congress. In any American gathering of the of its wild and thrilling character. kind signs are always posted stating that such and such space has been reed for delegates and that no others stand, as revolution is somehow thinks of paying any attention to them But they do things different in Gertany. There was a small army of efficient and heipful but also firm ushers, who had the strange delusion that rules were made to be enforced. Those who tried to allp past these vigilant watchers onto forbidden ground soon

At every turn he was met with the all for his "legit/mation" and it was on easy to pick out the delegates by the fact that they are earled their eard of certification plainly displayed.

came to realize there was nothing doing

But on the positive side these were equally effective. It was never neces sary to hunt for any article that was fevolution. needed ... It. was niways just at your elbow when you wanted it. Just before a resolution was to come up for discussion those same vigitant ushers were sure to appear as if by magic, simulaneously at all the tables, with printed copies in the three languages of the congress, placing one, and only one, before each delegate. When any docuwas separately printed, according languages, it never happened that Eiglish speaking delegations served with French or German, or oth-

delegated Topick white wie alexie-x them, for a neat portfolio was prepared with a place for everything, and it was for the delegate to see that everything was in its place.

Even such little matters as stationery, blotters, etc., were cared for with a perfection of detail that was most surprising and gratifying to those who had become accustomed to methods of managing such affairs in the United

ters neglected. A splendid concert was provided on the opening night and the ocal Stuttgart Socialists did themselves proud with a celebration on the outskirts of the city, in a beautiful park. Here were music and fireworks, and all to make mind and body glad, and all just at the right time and place:

This evening of entertainment will live long in the minds of every which was not made too long nor too short, but which moved off with the now well-recognized military precirion, the vast crowd of some Socialists set about enjoying them-

and it is distinctly and purely Amer who have read that can gain some idea | ican.

He says it is the "incarnation of the among the Americans present, either as delegates or visitors, and these lean ear these words are hard to underquickly decided upon the Chicago yell. connected with dancing. But the other college. (Xeep that from Re motion of the body that conveys to the senses much of the same sensation into the methods of giving the yell and as the Marselliaise song or the thrilling words of a revolutionary proclamation, had surrounded Bebel, who chanced to be conveniently near to receive the first honors, sent out the well-known and whirl about in a circle with a peculiarly wild step and singing the song slogan of the Chicago football field that sounded through the streets of "Chicago, Chicago, Chicago-go-go. whenever the oppressed have it Chica-go, Go it Chica, go it Chi-

song grows ca-go."
speed grows Long before the echoes of the last quicker and as more and more of the "Go" had died away in the surround spectators leap into the circle even the ing hills there was a nearer approach evening.

not been for his proven courage end might almost have said grounds come the sounds of other ca-tionalities expressing their joy and But as the chouts censed and friends his face broke into a laugh and revolutionary sentiments at the same time. Here in a half-dozen tongues he thanked the American delegates for their novel salute.

But the effect on the audience was encouraging words for the on-marching and insisted that nces at a table over a quiet glass of or, if he proved rejuctant, the "yellers"

the investigating, philosophic fering from group to group cajoying stop there. Here was a new social omeron to be investigated, tabulated and explained by the materialistic How to attract any attention amid interpretation of history and the Hegethis joyous hubbub was a problem, but

Soon every shouter was being followed about by an eager investigator, pencil in hand, who insisted that this strange new "song" be written out.

Marx, who is more American and also more European and more French; as befits his international character, than any other person at the congress, had joined in the cheering with the Amerleans, and being known to every one he was immediately besought with requests to "translate it."

Since July, 1905, new companies have been formed in Japan, with a total capita' of \$598,294,400, and the increased capital of old companies amounted to during the year ended March 31 last amounted to 1,257,261,528 pounds. The French and German

from which more had come than any feller's eyes lest endowments fall off.) So the others were quickly drilled

himself surrounded with laughing

even more startling. From every corner of the grounds they thronged Notable after potable in the international Socialist sante was dragged upwere dragged to him to give this new and novel salute.

mind of the German Socialist did not lian dialectics.

Soon little groups of the younger So ones among them, could be seen prac-"song" in an under tone and the next international Social ist congress should not be surprised if its proceedings are interrupted on occasions of enthusiasm with the classic yell of the University translated into

Free Speech Outrage

The police of Chicago have attempted to stamp out the right of the workers to use the streets for the discussion of the questions

that are of vital interest to them. The activity of the Socialist Party in exposing the schemes of Chicago capitalists and in actively supporting the striking telegiraphers in their present battle has so angered the powers that be that they are determined to crush out all expression of working

In spite of the fact that every Socialist speaker is provided with a permit signed by the Chief of Police these speakers are being arrested and fined by wholesale.

That the Socialists will sit idly by and see this right taken from them is something unthinkable. We can assure the powers that are behind this latest outrage that they have a good warm fight in sight. Not only can they be assured of a fight, but of ultimate DEFEAT.

THE WORKERS OF CHICAGO ARE GOING TO CON-TINUE TO SPEAK ON THE STREETS.

They will fight this question to a finish, and they will win out. Just put that little item away where you can refer to it when the

ARE FARMERS CAPITALISTS?

ists are trying to fix upon the minds of the farmers at present is the idea that they are capitalists and not laborers. They see a disposition on the part of the producers to side with the laboring classes in their stand against foreign immigration and in a desire to control or wipe out monopoly. In order to convert the farmer to a belief that he is himself a capitalist all the forces around the little group of Americans of plutocracy have been put to work to everything. He is depleted as living in a modern pelace and riding in automobiles or in his own private relivar He takes in the summer resorts in summer and goes south in the while The Gregorine of Postant. Ore., is the paper to come out openly with a proposition of this kind. It The farmer has always been thought

of as a laboring man, and to a great extent his work has been classed as unskilled labor. His interests, and therefore his sympathies, have been in gen eral identical with those of laboring Jean Longuet, the grandson of Karl versies which have arisen from time to time between large employers of labor and the employes it has always been assumed, and has generally been true, that the farmer, hoped to see victor; perch upon the banner of the employes Though the farmer has been an em ployer of labor, his attitude and relations toward his employes are differ ent from those maintained by the manufacturer, the railroad company or the construction concern. He works in the field beside his hired man, eats at the same table with him and in all things meets upon a common plane.

a change of conditions which have long prevailed. The farmer has found difficulty in securing help, and the laborposition, has held up the farm owner for higher wages than the farmer could afford to pay. The dairy farmer has sought help only to be awarded by acontemptuous refusal when the suggestion of milking is made. Grubbing stumps is too low a class of work for the farm employe of today. The wageearner on the farm has by force of circumstances become a dictator, and the employer must take care lest he offend his hired help and lose them in a critical time. The farmer has been brought to a realization of the fact that be is a capitalist with a large investment in a property which employs la-

CAPITALIST LOGIC.

The Buffalo Sunday Morning News is

after giving farm labor the share it demands and exacts, Quite naturally the farmer will take a different view of labor problems-a view determined by his own interests. He is no longer a laboring man-he is a capitalist.

Now there are farmers and farmers, just as there are business men and busa store in a country town and who has found out that his interests are not the same as these of the great department housel in Ohioner. business property depends on his labor while that of the Chicago house is based on capital. The same principle applies to farming. The capitalist farmer who can employ Japanese or Chinese and sit in the house while drawing profits forced from the ers who are allowed to farm his broad acres has entirely different interests from those of the farmer who must combine brawn with brain in the production of wealth. The broad-acre, capitalist farmer is

slowly, but surely, becoming a thing of the past, and farmers will have to depend on their own efforts and on improved machinery to do their work. The question at present is not how hiring cheap workers, but how to reduce the cost by scientific farming, and how to get an equitable and comp tively fair price for the product of their labor Some of our farm papers are busy

trying to convince farmers that they should become, and should consider themselves employers instead of producers, but the average farmer k that his property depends more upon based upon the price of his product, than it does upon his profits as a capitalist derived from taxing those whom he employes to produce wealth.

amount of land that can be owned by one man in the new irrigation districts and it is of vastly more importance that all the people should have an opthat a few should be enabled to inlabor. Cheap labor means large holdings and destructive methods of farming. High priced labor means ec ical production and fair prices.

Esperanto, the International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'America Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

CHARLES S. BOWNE.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

import of foreign salt during the sa year amounted to 35,061,392 pounds.

Improving the Complexion

How to be pretty, though homely, has caused many a woman hours of serious thought and perplexity. Almost the first question of importance which agitates the developing girl is: "How shall I make myseff attractive?" and in consequence she learns it very early in life.

Usually the first move toward im-

Usually the first move toward improving her appearance is correcting the complexion, for a beautiful, clearing the desire of all women. Women of the angle of all women with the confidence of the blood come out on the impurities of the blood come out on the soul water as hot as can be



and wind, all of which constantly fri-tate it.

The last thought which we wishes to entertain in order to correct as com-plexion is diet. However, it is the complexion's best friend, and so long Six \$1.00 sub. m. ds. good for six months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

in purities of the blood come out on the face?" They will show you selft, white bands, beautiful arms and neck, and assure you that the skin of their bodies is in perfect order, but the face will tan, freckle, burn and be covered with a handle of the powders and cosmeties to conceal the powders and cosmeties to conceal the defects.

There are many causes which bring the impurities to the face and give a the impurities to the face and give a the wrinkles and make the skin soft and satiny to the touch.

Child Labor Again

The following taken from the Fort Wayne Post shows the attitude that is taken by the employing class of the country when there is any attempt made to restrict the employment of children;

country when there is any actempt made to restrict the employment of children:

"The howls going up about child labor are the sheerest demagogy. There is not a farmer boy or girl in the state but who is healthier, more honest more energetic because of the work they have to do. There is not a loafer in existence but who was coddled and fostered in his laziness when he was a boy by indulgent parents, and there is not a warker in the state but who learned to work before he was it years of age, nor a loafer who did not learn to loaf before that age. It isn't the work that injures—if is the surroundings and conditions under which me work that injures—if is the surroundings and conditions under which the work that injures—if is the surroundings and conditions under which the work is performed. Let the laws see to it that children are not abused, that they have plenty of clean pureair to breathe, clean and sanitary places in which to work, and let it vigorously punish these employers who maintain duageons in which they place any of their workers, and there need be no howl about child labor. Instead of a general statute prohibiting the boys and girls, from working let there he laws to punish the employer who does not take are of his help. The child labor laws foster laziness and in the end loafing, and after that viminality."

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and in the end loaning, and after that riminality."

The choice is not between child inbor and child halness and criminality. It is between child halness and criminality on one hand, and the education of the child on the other.

The capitalist system demands that the children of the worker shall be sacrificed in the factory and the field for the production of profits.

The labor movement of this country must protect its children. The Socialists have always stood against the employment of the child and demanded that the citizens of the future should have an opportunity to live and he educated.

Socialist Cook Book

Nettle Beer.

Wash a large handful fresh green nettles, pour over them two gallons boiling water and allow to stand twenand when sugar is thoroughly dis-solved stir in one cupful brewer's yeast. Bottle and cork firmly. Ready yeast. Bottle and core in the for use in three days.

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mount to the butter, two lemons, two eggs, Melt butter, and ons and eggs well beaten. Stir over n be fire till it begins to thicken. Must not boll or eggs will curdle. Strain into jar.
If covered like jam will keep for

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' JUMPER WAIST. With a Separate Guimpe Having Three-Quarter Length Sieeves. Paris Pattern No. 2012.

Paris Pattern No. 2012.

All Seams Allowed

There are numerous cryles of jumpers this season, but nothing pretiler has been in vented day, this beautiful square-nocked overwalst of the following the season of the long over an experiment of the display of a pretty guimpe.

The pattern is in 6 sines—22 to 62 inches, boss measure. For 36 but the weight needs 25, pards of gloods 20 inches wide, or 1% partl 20 or 42 inches wide; 2% pards of inches wide; 2% pards of inches wide.

Price of patterns above to this.

All orders for patterns shown to this column absults be sent to the Chicago Leafy de-ciallist. Rensember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Cutalogue show-ing 1,500 Paris patterns sent as receipt of 18 cents to cover postage.

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y Morning News is
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The activation is enough to assure us this fact alone is enough to assure us the fact alone is enough to assure us the fact alone is any keen analytical to make the fact alone is any keen analytical to gover, latent about the sanctum the lid is screwed down. A real thinker who can think real thoughts and then write them has as much chande of holding a job on the News as a snow shoveler would have in—well, Cuba.

Esperanto is no good! The News says so.

In the first place, Esperanto is inferior to English because it has two more letters to learn.

That's exhibit A. English gives forty sounds to twenty letters, the other six being more or less ornamental. It there is any logic or sense for sanity in giving one letter two sounds, why not sixteen letters, allotting the forty sounds to ten letters. Then the intelligent foreigner can pronounce each letter four ways, which will add variety. Then there will be the element of chance, which is always entertaining the thin the surface of the same time the sense of the same time the surface of the s

English Horse, mare, cold (fost), stalled Horse, equina, equestrian, stable foarms.

Esperanto Cevalo devalua equestrian, a table foarms.

Esperanto Cevalo devalua evaluación devalua de vala devaluate devaluate devaluate.

In English, sieven words, none of which suggests the other or resembles it, though they all relate to the one topic, horse in Esperanto cele word in learn, the others all being describive, self-defining compounts a female horse, a young formed morse, a male horse, a young formed horse, a mole horse, a young formed horse, a professional horseman, a place for horses.

The reasoning of those who fusist on comparing the respective marits of English and Esperanto to the latters detriment seems to be that a language which is good in one way must be good in others. English is substantial, solid immense.

So to the Thames bridge, But I can't use the Thames bridge, But I can't use the Thames bridge to cross a cauyon in Brazil or Timbuctos. I