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(Mail Correspondence.)

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THOUSANDS WIN 8-HOUR DAY IN PRINT SHOPS

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A. Donohue & Co., 429 Dearborn

W. U. IN TROUBLE IN SO. CAROLINA

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 1.—The railroad commission has decided that the Western Union Telegraph Company, in sending messages by mail and collecting the usual telegraph toils, has violated its charter, and the commission will refer the matter to the attorney general to institute action in the e. —s.

The commission has and this matter before it for some time, on complaint of the Telegraphers' Union, and Messra. Caughman and Sullivan have concluded that the complaint is well founded in fact, and have agreed on this report. Earle, the other member of the commission, was not able to be present at the last meeting of the board. The Western Union Company is chartered under the laws of New York and a copy of the charter being on file in the secretary of state's office at Columbia.

Since the inatter was brought before the commission the board has received a letter from John T. Leonard, a broker, 14 East Bay, Charleston, complaining that the Western Union Company has mailed telegrams, and in order to mislead had changed the date of the telegrams; he also says that his messages to interior points are delayed eight or ten hours more than the usual time of transmission on account of the strike Leonard has been asked to make a sworn statement of these charges or to appear before the commission in person.

Telegraphers May Take Drastic War Measure in the

Near Future

striking telegraphers at Uhlich's hall

working under contracts and some op-erators, while they are sorry that these contracts were made just after the be-

contracts were made just after the beginning of the present strike, do not favor breaking them.

Chalrman Likes said that the employers themselves had broken the contracts in a great many instances, especially where the contract called for an exclusive closed shop. He said non-union operators have been hired to work the wires.

The reason given for wishing to call out these telegraphers is that the brokerage firms will then insist that the telegraph companies settle the strike, and again it is the belief of many of the strikers that no union operator should work a wire leased from the Western Union or Posta.

The following resolution was voted on and carried by a unanimous vote; "It being the sense of this meeting, by a unanimous vote, that all broker and leased wire telegraphers be or-

Chicago telegraphers, represented by E. M. Moore, chairman of the local executive board, called upon Assistant United States District Attorney Harry Parkin yesterday afternoon and demanded a federal grand jury investigation into the business methods of the telegraph companies.

Neither Parkin nor Moore will say with evidence has been placed in the hands of the Storney, but it is possible that the ground for complaint is the companies accepting telegrams at the eggaph rates and forwarding them by mail.



KER CHOW!

"I'm Beginning to Think I'll Soon Be a 'Good Indian.' "

"NO CLASS WAR; TRADE U.S. BOYS TO ETHICS GOOD"--ROOSEVELT

(By United Press Associations.)

Keokuk, Iowa, Oct. 1.—Prosident
Roosevelt's triumphal march down the
Mississippi river has begun.

The steemer Mississippi, bearies the
chief executive and his party, left to the
wharf boats here at 11 a. m., after
the president had delivered a stirring
address in Rand park.

Steamers of all descriptions accompanied the president's boat down the
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He reiterated his declaration that he
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New York, Oct. 1.—With 500 young
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WHAT A BEAUTIFUL

AN INTERESTING STORY.

She was seen at Uhich's hall Sunday by a Daily Socialist reporter, to whom she told an interesting story of it work in St. Louis and what the Waern Union is doing.

He story confirms the reports received alily by the strikers from the offices on the two companies throughout the country and is entirely at variance with the "tims.of telegraph officials.

This pretty young "spy" says she was in the St. Louis office seven days after the strike, working on the "Barclay" system, punching tape which is fed to a machine that transmits telegrams.

_SAVAGE-

Contracts have been closed by Demagalia for the use of a steamship. John S. Cooper of the Linion Stock Yards, Chicago, has contracted to supply horses, and deals have been arranged for a full complement of rifles arcarfridges from a New York firm. The fillbustering expellion expects to land at a secret port in the province of Minas Geraes, capture that state and then move on the central government. He says the army of Minas Geraes consists of eighty-five negroes and the standing army of Brazil of less than 15,000 men. SERVE THEM GOODIES.

Though she was closely watched by the officials of the company while on duty, they suspecting her of being a missionary, sie says she was very well treated. Candy for the girls and cigars for the men were passed around and nothing was said about the time one stayed out on a short iellef.

Regarding her work she said: "I managed to preach unionism to the unfair operators most of the time I was there. I didn't find any trouble getting them to listen to me either. Several of the young men wanted to take me home in the evening and one or two invited me to the theater.

NONLYMON MEN REPORT HER.

take me home in the evening and one or two invited me to the theater. NONUMION MEN REPORT HER. "I remained there until last Friday, when I was told that my services were no longer required. Two of the non-union operators that I had spoken to that day had evidently reported me. "Each night after leaving the office I made a report of the day's happenings to the union officials. They say the information I gave them was of value and I hope it is, for it was certainly distasteful to me to work in that place." Paris, Tex. One 1.—The local stril situation is becoming almost unbear LOSE BY STRIKE

DYNAMITERS DARE LAW OFFICERS; TENTH OUTRAGE

Use of Explosives by Gamblers Spreads to Wes Side—The Efforts of the State's Attorney Are Balked

Rogers' saloon and poolroom, 343 West. Madison street. Seven hours previous to this exciting

incident in a day's gambling history Rogers sat in the grand jury room, a witness in the present probing of the fraternity and its doings in Chicago.

but the c ly damage it did was a hole in the plastering ad a few disarrranged square inches of building construction. GRIND CONTINUES.

In the meanwhile the grand jury con-tinues its investigations, and it is be-lieved by well-informed persons that

hishing telephone service.

Mont Tennes, reputed king of the years of years of the Mont Tennes, reputed king of the police think this may be a move for regamblers, was on the stand yesterday, but is alleged to have told the jury nothing. The jury, however, is said to have ascertained that Tennes pays the Pavne syndicate of Cincinnati \$300 a day for its telegraph service and deals it out to the bookmakers of Chicago for from \$50 to \$100 a day, and in return from \$50 to \$100 a day, and in return from \$50 to \$100 a day, and in return from \$50 to \$100 a day, and in return the first stellar and the same position as the homb receives 50 per cent of their business.

The tenth dynamite outrage in recent Collectors go to these bookmakers weeks growing out of the gambling war doily in automobiles and make collections for the syndicate, but Tennes decayloded last night on the roof of John bling. bling.

Sheriff Harvey K. Brown of Baker City

ed a bomb under his feet as Brown en-tered the gate of his home.

From the fact that, to the first peo-ple to reach him. Brown gasped: "They have been after me and they got me!" it is believed that he knows the would be assausing but the stricken mande

Brown was returning home and as he opened the gate the bomb exploded with a force that hurled him into the lenting war on the gamblers, and the police think this may be a move for re-

HUMAN PARASITES CAUSE HIGH MEAT PRICES

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 30 .- The telegraph are evidently charging demurrage on

WILL ADJUST. LABOR DISPUTE

tax laid on meats the packers are forced to charge more. Every add-donal measure for the 'protection' of the public in the provision of petty officials, whose salaries must be paid out of the sale of meats, adds to the consumers burden. The packer can protect him-Operator Who Labored

to Exhaustion

away after the accident Tu

ROYAL HONORS FOR ROOT

(By United Press Associations, Mexico City, Oct. 1.—After being received vectoriay in Mexico's capital, with almost royal honors Secretary Root and his party today are enjoying the festivities arranged by the government for their entertainment. The greater part of the secretary's time was occupied in formal meetings.

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FINNISH BRANCH

Pays Over Fourteen Thousand **Dollars for Good Property** at Hancock, Mich.

(Mail-Correspondence.)
Hancock, Mich., Sept. 30.—The Finnish Socialist local has just closed a deal sel ourchased a three-story brick building at a consideration of 114,500. They intend to have their printing plant in a building and they are chimking of putting out a weekly English edition.

GREAT RALLY OF UNIONS AND KENTUCKY FARMERS

Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 1.—One of the greatest rallies of farmers and allied trades unions that ever took place in western Kentucky was held at Madisonville Saturday. The chief speaker of the occasion was John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America; W. B. Wilson, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, who is a congressman from Pennsylvania; Congressman A. O. Stanley of Henderson, oel B. Fort of the Dark Tobacco Jociation of Tennessee, and Private John Allen of Tennessee; E. L. Davenport, president of the National Tobacco Growers' association, and Ward Headly of Princeton also spoke.

JOHN HELPS Y. M. C. A.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 1.—According to a dispatch from Norfolk, Va., to-day John R. Rockefeller han given \$300,000 for the new naval Y. M. C. A. which has been started there by Miss Helen Gould.

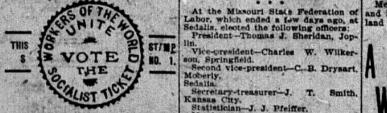
Gould.

None of Rockefeller's (...veland friends had heard of the gift, and his secretary said she was not in a position to verify the dispatch. The Norfolk Y. M. C. A. will be patterned after the one in New York, which Miss Gould also endowed.

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Minneapolis Unions and Society of Equity Contemplate an Important Move

(Mail Correspondence.)
Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 29.—A special committee of the Trades and Labor

Frank Clark, a striking telegrapher, formerly employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company, believes that he lost his position as floor manager at one of the department stores because the telegraph company requested the store to disobarge him. He says the superintendent told him that on account of business falling off it would be necessary to let some men go, but the superintendent said he would recommend Clark as a capable man.

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Clark says this took place in the evening of a day that he met in the store O. W. Montague, a bookkeeper for the Western Union.

He says he will not say positively that Montague or the Western Union caused his discharge, but this is surely not the time of the year that department stores discharge help on account of slack business.

Clark and Montague are both members of the National Union, a fr fernal insurance organization which r. ulres one seeking admission to it to si, a an agreement to "not wrong or defraud any member of this order."

The National Union is composed chiefly of union men and something like 500 telegraph employes in Chicago are members of it. Telegraphers say that a thorough investigation will be made of Montague's actions and if he has been found doing such work he will forfeit his membership.

Although Clark would not give the name of the store at which he was employed, it is positively known that it was Siegel, Cooper & Co.

News for Unionists

A minimum wage of \$3 a week for retall store cierks is the basis of an organizing campaign started in Chicago by M. B. Emanuel, city organizer for the Retail Clerks' International Union. One local with a membership of thirty-five has been organized by Emanuel. The Denver. Col., office of the international is sending out circular letters to all retail store clerks in Chicago and Illinois, calling upon them to enter ine movement for better wages and before working conditions.

R. Mazun, organizer for the United

the four counts, making a total of \$4,000. He was remanded.

R. Mazun, organizer for the United Hebrew Trades of Chicago, has requested Chicago Journeymen Barbers' Union No. 548 to organize the Hebrew barbers in that district bounded by Lake and Fourteenth streets north and south and by Haisted and Ashland outhe cast and west. In this entire district there is not one which barbers organizers have been unsuccessful in getting the men into the union. About 200 barbers are employed in shops within boundaries mentioned. The men complain of long-hours but say wages are fairly good. They are analous to come into the union and will be organized as quickly as possible.

The progressive Cigarmakers' union lawful when they attempt to interfere

The progressive Cigarmakers' union will have its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at Gulvinsky Hall, Twelfin street, corner Waller. Very important business will be transacted.

At the Missouri State Federation of Labor, which ended a few days ago, at Sedalia, elected the following officers: President—Thomas J. Sheridan, Jop-

Sedalia. Secretary-treasurer—J. T. Smith, Kansas City.
Statistician—J. J. Pfeiffer.
Members of legislative board—Elmer E. Johnson, St. Louis, chairman; Edward McGarry, Novinger, and Charles W. Fear, Kansas City.
Delegate to the American Federation of Labor—E. T. Behrens, Sedalia.
The convention was a most satisfactory one to the delegates; and the oxicial report of the proceedings, when compiled and published, will be of benefit to every organized body of union working men in the state. The convention sent a committee to the W. C. T. U. convention, expressing regret at the action es one of the delegates who had on the previous day been harsh the action of one of the delegates who had on the previous day been harsh in denunciation of the temperance workers. The committee carried resolutions expressing the sense of the M. F. L. and these resolutions were made a part of the record of the W. C. T. U. convention.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Regular meeting of the Casing Workers local, No. 158, A. M. C. & H. W. of A., Thursday, Oct. 3, at Forty-signith street and Center avenue. Meeting called to order at 5 p. m. C. Fr. Smith, secretary.

Teamsters Joint council, U. T. of A., Wednesday night, Oct. 2, at 10 South Clark street, at 8 o clock. All delegates attend. E. F. Fitch, secretary.

The following Boot and Shor Workers unions will meet the coming week at the Bush-Temple of Music: Local No. 132, Cutters, Tueedly evening; election of officers; all members please take notice and attend. Local union No. 134, Thursday evening.

Janairamated Giase Workers International Association, local No. 4 meets Priday might, Oct. 4, at 15 N. Clark street.—R. Hanizeski, recording secretary.

Campaign News

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCE

ORGANIZATION MEETING. The organization meeting of Sun-day was well attended. The report of the committee, presented at this meet-ing, dealing with the matter of legal requirements for the campaigns of next year, was accepted and the Central Committee is asked to concur in these recommendations, which recommenda-

dilates this coming Spring be half of the month.

1. That the Party Convention be held before Ward conventions and that the convention be open to all members in good standing of the Socialist Party, for the purpose of adopting a pattorm and resolutions covering the all armanic election of 1908.

2. That the Cook County Central Committee immediately proceed to form a Gampaign. Committee the committee all financial preparations for the coming campaigns.

The question of issuing pamphlets and literature was then taken up, and the following recommendation is submitted to the Cook County Central Committee: "That a standard leaflet be printed, covering the following subject: A brief statement of the Socialist Party, its International, National, State and Municipal programs."

BOHEMIAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

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The Bohemian Central Committee had
a well attended meeting Saturday
evening. Hereafter, they will meet
twice a month, instead of only once.
They have awakened to the fact, that
agitation is necessary to keep up its
organization. Since they have done
come work at that the client by holding
street meetings, distributing interature
and getting subscriptions for the Spravedinost, and have been successful
they are going to enlarge their activities. MEETINGS TONIGHT.

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The 9th Ward English Branch,
Lowy's hall, 19th and Halsted streets.
The 17th Ward, Bowes' hall, Erie and
Noble streets, third floor.
The 1st District of the 34th Ward,
1999 W. Lake street.
The 4th District of the 34th Ward,
basement of Stokes' hall, 26th street
and 46th avenue.
The 35th Ward, 2499 Ontario street.
Town of Berwyn, 15th street and
Wesseley avenue.

streets.

The 12th Ward Scandinavian Branch, in Middlestedt's hall, 24th street and S. Western avenue.

The executive committee, hall and headquarters committee and entertainment committee of the Young People's Socialist league, will meet tonigh, at headquarters, 163 Randolph street, at 2.20 colors.

(Mail Correspondence.)

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27.—In the city court yesterday Judge Tyner fined Frank J. McGee, charged with intimidation of workmen at McLagnon's foundry, \$100 and six months in jail on each of four counts, making a fine of \$400 and two years in jail.

Bail was fixed at \$1,000 on each of the four counts, making a total of \$4,000. He was remanded.

In the closing argument of the at-

for men to engage in a strike, it is un-lawful when they attempt to interfere with the rights of others.
"In this case," he said, "upon Me-Gee's own testimons and the testimony of others I must find him guilty."
McGee belongs in Worcester, Mass., and is a business agent for New Eng-land of the Aron Molders' Union.

Claim the Quality of Goods Now Furnished Is Not Up to

Standard-Big Row

(Mail Correspondence.) Manchester, Va., Sept. 80.—Complaints of the postoffice department have been made during the past few months from all over the United States on the poor ervice of the concern pow printing the

Four million stamped envelopes For some time the Mercantile Envelope hind with the business. Complaints have been coming in to all the postoffices in the country about the service On the everage of a half-dozen let-ters are received by Postmaster Royall Cabell every day from people wanting to know why their envelopes, orders for

ome time ago.
MANUFACTURE LATE.

Alleged Conspirator Is Now Consulting Engineer of Big Railroad

(By United Press Associations) Savannah, Ga., Oct. 1.—Captain Oberin M. Carter, who was sentenced to serve five years in the military prison at Leavenworth, Kan., on the charge of conspiring with Green and Gaynor to defraud the government of nearly \$2,000,000, has been appointed consuting engineer of the East Florida Coast Railway at a large salary.

He is now in Chicago, but soon will take active part in the extension of the line from Miami to Key West.

THIS IS THE WAY

Socialist locals everywhere should keep their eyes open for strikes. When their fellow workers are on strike then is the time to give them Socialist literature.

Wherever strikers have a head-quarters there should be Socialist

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Then order a bundle of papers to come every day, and see that

to come every day, and see that they are sold or given away to the strike. This will help the strikers and show them the way out of "The Jungle." Copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist cost fifty cents a hundred. Smaller numbers at the same price. Any local or individual Socialist who has tried this should write out his experience and mail it for replication.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on October 37, 1907, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street. Chicago, Illinois, the annual meeting of the stockholder. of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held, for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the Board of Directors and for the election of seven (7) members of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

Respectfuly submitted.

CHARLES W. GREENE.

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Havana, Cuba, Oct. 1.—A criss is expected momentarily between the provisional government and the revolutionary movement, and that the situation is the most serious since the present troubles arose is admitted.

Governor Magoon has sent secret orders to the commanders of rural guards to capture, dead or allive every rebel and not to desist until every one of them has been disposed of. This followed the discovery of a plan of the chief conspirators to hold an election in the mogintains, to name a president of the republic and under his banner arouse the whole island to revolt against the present government.

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MOFFETFIAS

Stop a Pretty Little Joke Planned to Make the President Smile

(By United Press Associations.)
Vickaburg, Miss., Oct. 1,—"Teddy ars" would have smiled superciliousat President Roosevelt from behind ery tree along the trail to be taken his bear hunt near here if sacret rejice men thad not stopped the plans several Mississippi men today. They d ordered many gross of "Toddy ars" and were arranging a great actical joke. The secret service men uid not appreciate the humor of it.



This is 1000 Town meet me face to face Jackson Clark. and 156 adams sta

I Play Fair With My Help.

I have always paid them full pay wh men away past forty-five. I treat all to sit down when not busy. Do ok respectable? Do you think I of them married men, and pay \$8.00 to \$10.06 a week, put them n a salary of \$10 a week? I have matters not how successful I may be. I was the only son of a very poor widow, had to raise Tom Murray.

The above is no new thing as I feel, my conscience calls aloud

May the above speed the day when all en will do likewise. It is right! and

ght must win and will win. I self all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits at \$10.00 "good enough for me to wear, good enough for you to wear." I sell "American Gentlemen" and "American Lady" Shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.00; I sell "Union-Made" Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00;

I make suits to order, \$23.00 to \$37.00. I would like to have you trade with me. If you do, and you buy anything not right, bring it back; no man living will make a wrong right quicker than I will. -Tom Murray.

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light wells producing a light quality

light wells producing a light quality of oil, supposed to have some medicinal value. Later, Doddridge county developed into a monster oil producing territory and about that time John D. Archbold began to come into his own. Doddridge county would not know John D. now if it were to meet him on the pike, and it is doubtful if John D. would know his native hearth, but it is significant that so untutored and uncultired locality could produce a gentleman with so keema scent for the dollars. In Doddridge county grandfathers wear the same old coonskin caps their daddless sewed together, and when they hunt jack rabblis they use smooth bore, muzzle loaders, and carry their powder in a cow's horn, begunt But Doddridge can produce the fluid and this is why John D. Archbold can afford to bask eisewhere in more polished centers.

AFFINITY, STREET, ROW, GEE:

Lillian Howell, who married a medic, Dr. John W. S. Mowell, twenty years her senior, of 5 Oakland Crescent, sumed Schweitzer and lager. Later, the doctor begun to long for new experiences, so he concocted, it is alleged a scheme by which through mathematical calculation he could convict his wife of unbecoming conduct. He tried to make her confess that his deductions his money.

MARSHALL FIELD OPENING.

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The formal opening of the new store of Marshall Field & Co., yesterday, was a glittering success, as the first class in achiety reporting would put it. Two hundred thousand women jammed the vast world market that is surrounted by a dome of a "million lights and shadows." The expectation is that a half a million women will fight to see the store today. All night of Saturday thousands of department store slaves labored to put finishing touches to the big store's multifarious exhibits. But, gentle reader, they get no overtime pay for that. They may have received juncheon, but their labor went for the glory of the cause. Big dividends threw down its side of the balance with a bang. How much human energy unpaid for, enters into the triumph of modern merchandising no one will ever know, but what does that amount to? Nothing. So the hundreds and thousands of matrons fought to

CORPSE LEAPED' FORTH. They do strange things down in West Virginia. Mrs. Fred Hartzell, wife of a young farmer, was in her coffin, to mourners were souring the carpet with a young farmer, was in aer communers were sousing the carpet with brine, and the minister was wearing his most cominy face, when suddenly the fair young corpse leaped out of its hull and chased around the room.

Plans are now being said to meet the deficit that still remains in a systematic manner, so that there need be no further calls for direct financial assistance through the paper after this plan has been explained and put in operation. But there still remains appressing need for a quick lift during the present week. The response last wesk fell considerable short of what was needed, allhough it sufficed to tide over to this week. But there was a note of 1300 which came due hast Saturday which had 60 be met, and which was not counted in the estimates made last week. However, it is out of the way and the liabilities of the paper have been decreased just that much. There have been a number of these short of whether the dealers to see that the paper after the dealers to see that the paper is on hand for the casual buyer. They announce that henceforth the Dally places; localist will be on sale at the following places; News agent in front of Manhattan restaurant.

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News agent in front of Manhattan restaurant.

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Newsboy; southeast corner Sixth and Race streets.

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The Cincinnati fellows are always doing something. They have taken a good lump of stock, secured a good!

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They have taken a good lump of stock, secured a good lump of stock, sec

the in is an extra effort all bews stands.

It is hard to endangered. It is hard to readers understand how mar-margin is that ceparates us try and whenever it is seen the subscribers there so he can get after them.

This week starts out with one of the largest day's income from many small amounts in the history of the paper. There have been many days when it was higher, but when the bulk was made up by some one big contribution or loan. But for the number of letters and actual legitimate income few days ranked ahead of Monday. This means that the great mass of readers, the rank and file, are waking up and have faith in the future of the Daily. It means that hundreds are lifting together because they believe that your allroad man and have been for the services of the services of the paper beyond the least pressure from lack or funds. I am set the pressure from lack or funds. I am a get here because they believe that your allroad man and have been for the for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a gether because they believe that you have your shoulder at the wheel. Are you there?

SCHOOL DAYS

pressure from lack or funds. I am a railroad man and have been for the past twenty years, and we do not get very rich, but in the past four years I have put over \$950 into the paper of Socialist enterprises and am perfectly see "led, even though I have not reading, \$50 yet in dividends. I feel sure that a paper that is doing the work the Chicago Daily Socialist is doing will never be allowed to suspend." So writes one who cautions against using his name. "You know why," he says.

C. F. Apderson, Chicago, took a list asound to some of his fellow workers and raised \$1.25 from the following:
C. F. Anderson, Mrs. M. Losa, M. Griebei, Wm. Samer, Chr. Hensen, H. Lange, Karl Lubertz, M. Mueller, Hugh Connel, George Seidens.

"If our greatest speaker were in danger and could be saved by a tow dollars from a few thousand of us, how long would he be left in danger. Well, our Daily is our great common voice, our greatest speaker in America today. How much each individual of us would regret the loss if it should come. We ought not to fall in these skirmishes to prepare for the battle that is to come. Enclosed find file for one share of stock. Lon Hilbern, Concordia, Kan."

What the friends of the Daily So-cialist do this week will have more to do with its fate than in any preceding week.

M. C. Brooks, Tallula, Ill., finds 12 for a share of stock just when the help is needed.

W. C. Payater, Thurston, Saskatche-wan, Canada, see the seed of the sally from their seed seeds to \$2.

Who Are Unfaithful to

Trust in 1907

A plan has been gotten up to keep a good account of those who are helping the telegraph trust in the present strike, and after the strike is over it will be pretty well known what every telegraph operator in the country has been doing, though he has been working in some office under an assumed name and other-

office under an assemble wise disguised.

The plan, which was originated by M.

J. Reidy, chairman of the national exceptive board of the Telegraphers' curive board of the Telegraphers as comecutive board of the Telegraphers'
Union, is unique. It is a blank form
calling for information almost as compiete as that which the employers' association keeps of strikers.

The blank, which is sent to all locals,
asias for the following report of each
person known to be at work:

Is she an operator ! . . . Where learned business? Where working during career !.....

Date and place from

CIRLS ABUSED

At last Sunday's meeting of Chicago Journeymen Barbers' Union No. 548, the floor was granted to H. G. Creel, labor editor of the Chicago Dally Socialist. He made a short talk, calling the barbers' attention to the Daily Socialist's stand for organized labor and ended by taking 17 subscriptions for the Daily. Secretary A. C. Mendell requested that a number of blank subscription cards be left with him and promises to do his part in boosting the circulation among members of the union. Creel will mike the rounds of the various unions outlining the work contemplated by the labor department of the Daily and securing subscriptions for the paper.

GREAT STEEL IMPROVEMENT

(By United Press Associations.)
Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—Four big Talbot open-hearth furnaces are at once to be added to the south side plant of the Jones & Lauyslins company. The announcement is made by officials of the company. Four of these furnaces means an addition in production of 1,000 tons of open-hearth steel e day, and it also means the employment of many additional men, not only in the extensive construction work necessary for the installation of the furnaces, but in their operation afterward.

In actual outlay of capital the improvement involves considerably over \$1,000,000.

EDITOR GETS. HIS

North Sydney, N. S., Oct. 1—In defense of his own and his wife's honor, which he claimed had been impugned by a newspaper article, Dr. Fremy of St. Pierre wounded M. Maxier, editor of the Bevail of this city in a fercely fought duel. Swords were the weapons used and the men met by agreement in a rink in St. Pierre.

108 EAST RANDOLPH STREET LEWIS-HARDINGE DEBATE

Next Sunday Morning at Eleven Sharp.

"The International Lecture Society" puts forward as its intellectual champion Mr. Henry H. Hardinge, an individualist lecturer of fifteen years' experience. The subject of debate will be

ator Platt in rebuttal says his relations with the petitioner were never other than those of employer and employe. If the petitioner can show a marriage, then the aged Senator will stand convicted of bigamy and it will be interesting to know what will happen. Platt may have to buy a legislature and have some special laws enacted a la Fiagler, of Standard Ctl.

U. S. SOLDIER KILLED

WHERE TO GO



... "Socialism Versus Individualism'

Doors open at 10:30. Mr. Lewis will begin at 11 sharp, and no sentence of his opening speech should be missed.

The opening speech and the 34 Garrick Lectures will be published weekly by the Peoria Socialist, 521 Main St., Peoria, Ill. Six-Month 25c cards will be on sale at the door Sunday marning on entering. The debate was arranged by the 21st Ward of the Socialist Pan'y.

Chairman-WESTERN STARR

UP IN SEATTLE

They Have a Real Pin Head There for Chief of Police-

His Works

(Mail Correspondence.) Seattle, Wash., Sept. 28.—The Seattle Socialist fight for free streets came to sudden head Thursday, Sept. when Herman F. Titus was jailed for refusing to pay a fine of \$10 and \$110 of Judge Frater, but it seems

d to turn the prisoner lose.
ABOUT WAPPENSTEIN.

WORST JAIL IN U. S.

The Seattle jail is ranked as the worst in America, and this helpiess blind man was incarcerated in its worst cell.

The pity is Wappenstein could not be induced to travel farther south, where men, irrespective of party, could find time to do unto him as his deeds merit. Verily, he is the human limit, the ne plus ultra of small-bore official dom.

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BAPTIST FACTIONS UNITE

Cleveland, O., Oct. 1.—The union of the Free Baptists of the United States with the regular Baptist Church will probably be completed at the thirty-third general conference of the former organization, which began here to-day. The Baptist Church has already voted in favor of the union. There are 80,000 Free Baptists and 1,800,000 Baptists in the United States.

The main difference between the churches was over slavery, the Free Baptists holding slavery a sin. The insue has disappeared, although the aepaarate organizations have continued since the civil war desiroyed the insue.

HURT IN FIRST AUTO RIDE

Richard Bates and Charles Seign, street car men, had their first automobile ride last night. Today they are in Columbus hospital. They met a friend, Murphy, who is a chauffeur. He invited them to ride. They were going through Lincoin Park, 60 miles an hour when a tree barred their progress. The tree was unrooted, the machine turned a somersault. Policemen picked up two unconscious street car men, and Murphy and the auto sped on. Hereafter Bates and Seign will confine their speeding to their platforms on their La Sgile street car.

LIGHTS ON JEROME

New York, Oct. 1.—In the libel suit. brought by District Attorney Jerome against Editor Frank W. E. Kavler of Yonkers at White Plyns it developed that contributions were made by men of high finance to aid Jerome's candidacy.

Among the contributors were Samuel Untermyer. Paul Cravath and Jacob H. Schiff. All these men are, or were, Mentified with vast life insurance associations and Jerome refused to prosecute them.

TICHT PLACE "LAW AND ORDER

New oyrk, Oct. 1.—Tom Plati's divorce suit, that instituted by Mas Catherine Wood, has sprung into the spotlight again, this time in the form of a petition by the p'-intiff for a jury trial. The woman's lawyer wants a trial by jury and asks leave to frame issues for decision by a jury. Lawyers for Senator Platt oppose this, and hint that the divorce case is merely the trimmings of an attempted blackmail. The petition for jury trial will be decided Oct. 3.

Mae Catherine Wood says she was married to the Senator prior to 1901, when he married Mrs. Janeway. Senator Platt in rebuttal says his relations with the petitioner were never other The latest restraining order of the Chiergo police department is one pro-hibiting striking woodworkers and pickets from walking on the same side Kochs' Barber Supply Manufacturing company, Eric and Wels streets. The order was issued this morning.

MRS. SMALL ILL; **HUSBAND EN ROUTE** President Small of the telegraphers

Small had just arrived in Wash

ton to present to government of documentary statements bearing the telegraph strike and was at leave there for New York—hen

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Be Good Masters

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The Southern literature of slavery days is filled with admonitions to the master to care for his slaves and treat them with kindness. But the man who dated address the slaves against slavery was hunted down as a wild beast.

Throughout the ages kings have always tolerated, encouraged also riches got from bad corporate en When, how and what trusts should I and rewarded those brave preachers who confined their preaching to terprises. Definitions are drawn definadvice about kind monarchs, gentle rulers and just masters.

So long as the preacher directed his warnings toward the rulers as MASTERS and advised them to be GOOD TO THE RULED there was no objection from the masters.

But when some daring revolutionary preacher chanced to turn his attention to the ruled and the slaves to advise them to BE GOOD TO THEMSELVES AND TO THROW OFF THE CHAINS OF SLAVERY AND RULERSHIP, THEN THE POSITION AND THE LIFE OF THAT PREACHER WERE SHORT INDEED.

Theodore Roosevelt is treading in the old, safe path. He thunders at the trusts and the ruling capitalist class in mighty words. put me in office to punish the had cor of course that's it. I mustn't proceed trusts are good; some, however, are bet-But always he advises them to be GOOD MASTERS. Always he porations and reward the good ones, against my friends. But at the same dilates upon the dangers which may come to them AS MASTERS if they do not heed his warnings. Always he tells them that it is best to be good rulers LEST ALL RULERSHIP PASS AWAY.

But when he turns to the workers, the ruled, the enslaved, he side the trusts are good. Take the ones. When my old friends get too exalso preaches the same old story the courtiers and sycophants have been chanting through the ages, "Be good to your masters." "It would be a cruel disaster," he warns, "to adopt an attitude of hatred and envy toward success worthily won, toward wealth honestly acquired." Always this same warning to the master to be a GOOD MASTER and to the slave to be a GOOD SLAVE.

He goes further than this. When some of his audience grew tired of this ponderous platitudinosity and refused to applaud his admonition to be good slaves he insisted on repeating his statement until he received the applause which he craved.

The sentence for which he demanded indorsement and "spontaneous" applause was: "Every manifestation of ignorant envy and hostility toward honest men who acquire wealth by honest means should be crushed at the outset by the weight of sensible public

What does he mean by "Honest"? He does not mean to exclude the getting of profits by virtue of ownership, for he reserves his loudest acclaim for those great fortunes that are built upon exploited wealth. He has no word of condemnation for that power which possession of the essentials of life gives to the favored possessor to take from all those who possess nothing but their labor power the lion's share of what the non-possessors produce. All this is "honest."

He levels the shaft of his criticism and the thunders of his office against those, and only those, who by virtue of the tricks of trade are able to take something away from the SMALLER EXPLOITERS. It is against rebates and similar methods through which one capitalist gains an advantage over another that he would invoke the power of the law.

ONLY WHEN THE EXPLOITERS ARE QUARRELING OVER THE BOOTY CAN HE FIND ANY INJUSTICE.

He would interfere only to provide rules for the results of exploitation, but NEVER TO PREVENT EXPLOITATION

To the capitalists he says "BE GOOD," divide your booty fairly and "honestly," do not let the Standard Oil and the great railroads get more than their share. To the workers he says also be good, but "Be good to your masters." Do not be envious or rebellious, or object in any way so long as the masters divide what they take away from you fairly among themselves.

In other words, Roosevelt addresses himself exclusively to the small capitalist, seeks entirely to protect and defend the principle of capitalism, to keep the workers quiet, secure an "honest" division of nifes a corporation formed to monopothe spoils, and maintain intact the institution of rulership and ex- lize the market. Would you break up

Against this position the working class must inflexibly set its face. There tan be no compromise with rulership and mastership and exploitation in any form. There cannot be "good rulers." There are no "honest" exploiters.

Labor demands, not that the capitalist shall be good, but that the workers shall be free; not that the results of exploitation shall be "honestly" divided, but that exploitation shall cease.

The working class realizes that it cannot bring about these results by appealing to those in power. It does not propose to be the attacks on the trusts and frustrate is a game that two can play. Today "good to its bosses" in order that they may be good to the workers. them. I make no distinction. All trusts we the common people, are the true good to its bosses" in order that they may be good to the workers. LABOR MUST BE GOOD TO ITSELF IN ORDER THAT MAY GET RID OF BOSSES.

This sort of talk does not please Roosevelt. Those who speak in this manner are "undesirable citizens." They are to be hunted down as those who have dared to speak TO THE SLAVES AGAINST SLAVERY HAVE ALWAYS BEEN HUNTED

Religion and Socialism

The discussion on Religion and Socialism has been closed, as it seems that both sides have had a full representation, and there was accumulating a mass of letters which it would be impossible to publish nany of which were beginning to take on a rancorous tone such as are impossible of admittance to the columns of the Daily Socialist. Therefore no more letters will appear on this subject.

A few have responded to the call to tell of the accidents of the industrial world, and more along this line will be gladly received .-

TRYING TO INFLUENCE THE
COURT

The followin, letter appeared in the columns of the "quare Deaf" the New York Citizens' Aliance organ, for the morth of August. If evidently adds another chapter to the deep laid conspirincy to railroad Wm. D. Haywood. Secretary of the Western Federation, of Miners, to the gallows.
CITIZENS INDUSTRIAL' ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.
National Headquarters.
St. James Building, Eth. St. and Broadway, New York.

June 11th, 1967.
Judge Freeman Wood.
Boise City, Idaho.
Dear Sir.—This justional Association, through its officers, desires to crall your attention to the fam that while year court from altegether. Their murdered withing the fam that while year attention to the fam that while year court from altegether. Their murdered withing being made each day in open court. We refer to the practice of birthally submitted for your control trial for complicity in the murder of the National Citizens' Industrial Association, through its officers desires to crall your attention to the fam that while year court from altegether. Their murdered witch has in other ways apparently used its best cudeavors to prevent undue and liegal prejudice of jurors an unfair attempt is being made each day in open court. We refer to the practice of birthall for complicity in the murder of trial for complicity in the murder of the National Citizens' Industrial Association. The National Citizens' Industrial Association with the submit manner mow emplicity in the submit manner now emplicity in the murder of the National Citizens' Industrial Association. The National Citizens' Industrial Association of the proposed in the propose of the function of the family of the propose of the function of the introduced of the function of the principle per continu

Conversations on Money

AMOS WILMERDON: The popular AMOS WILMERDON: We are not saying is, "Meney is the rost of all talking about the lower world of busievil, but give me plenty of the root." ness but the higher. The grafter is The tendency is, however, to draw lines parasite. We are talking about the much of the tainted stuff that worrie on the matter. Formerly the tainted lions and king beasts of the money you people. Yet, when I try and help wealth was that obtained in promotions field—those who form, manage, direct form a monopoly of labor and seek to of vice and immoral traffics, also in and own the trusts and the monopolies, control the market, I have felt the times a very trying problem. bogus financial schemes, as the Missis When are they fair and honest! sippi Bubble, the Panama Canal Piasco, when are they disregutable? When Not only these sources of enrich- should they be busted up ment are under the social taboo, but ing good combinations and bad. And if you want your fortune unpolluted you stapid detective! Why, I thought you must get it from the good corporations, might find that out from what's DOTTIE DIMPLES: I get mine from said before. The subject is trust bust the theatrical trust, which has been ing, with the understanding, of course

tecting property from the invasions of steel, etc., etc., trusts. Isn't that it, Mr. coundrels and anarchists. I feel clear, Velvets

signed up by bad trusts!

enterprises that were heavily overcapitalized. There was more profit test pickings are in controlling some odity entirely-forming a monopoly. That is sufficient excuse for me. And hence I am on the oil, sugar, tohelp them along. For, in my opinion, fortunes out of them I can't see that er, I don't care much if it is.

DOTTIE DIMPLES: Neither do I. If I didn't work for Claw and Hammer's trust I would be left high and dry. I couldn't even go out on the tank towns' circuit without their permit. So it's me to the trust!

formed the detective trust, as I saw it was needed. I capitalized it at \$6,000,-000, sold half the stock and kept the rest. I hold control. I can see no harm in that. Of course, the trust is all—the straw corporate body which not popular, but that is true of other the law has made—can be visited with necessary corporations. I'd like to pains and penalties. MOSES VELVET: A good trust is-

-a trust that does not violate law, asks no unjust privileges, seeks no rebates and does not seek to kill fair competition. It does not seek to control the market and then to demand exorbitant prices. It, in short, is honest, conscientious, fair and reasonable.

WILL SAYWOOD: Then there are good trusts. For the word trust sigall trusts?

MOSES VELVET: I would go as far in that direction as the law and courts would bear me out, all the time recog-

DOTTIE DIMPLES: That's me ex actly. I recognize that if I don't court the theatrical trust they'll show me the

in a different position. I am to find out defiance and prostitution of law. matter of personal conscience, outside regular out-and-out grafting.

MOSES VELVET: Yes, that's

DOTTIE DIMPLES: That's it, you me and the theatrical trust nor against my business has been built up by pro- Wilmerdon and his oil, sugar, railroad,

MOSES VELVET: Yes-hum-yes

While it is hard to draw the line some time I must do my duty to the people, that matter. Take my labor trust. It times between the good and bad, I even at the expense of friendship. draw the broad line that the trusts Again, I find it very easy to get new are generally had and corporations out- friends in return for the loss of old banks, for instance-nobody calls them acting and presum: too much on their tion. It improves the body of the work friendship as to make irksome demands WILL SAYWOOD: No; unless you on me, then I throw them overboard trusts are good for the many incident investigate their loans and find them and procure pew ones in their places ally, for they save waste; for the few, by promising half of what the old ones principally, for they make high profits. MOS WILMERDON: I am an op- wanted. So you must be very careful portunist in business and believe in of how you presume on my friendship. catching the dollars in the easiest and By the way, Mr. Saywood, you haven safest way. That is why I have floated stated what trust you wanted left im-

locked me up to boot. So that I suppresuming too much on your friendship or that of the other powers that be. When I advise a strike

cnow that the word is on your taboo O. K.'d by the courts; so my dollars that nothing is meant personally against list. I advise something more unpopu lar than forming a trust, selling watered HON LAWRENCE RAWLINS: And you and the detective trust, nor against stock, controlling the market or even than grafting where you can. I think woman, boy and girl labor. It does not of future generations.

How often has one seen a chairman fense fund was no fault of his.

Appelor chairman I shall of HON, LAWRENCE RAWLINS: Why,

nan, you are a labor agitator—a regu-ar Socialist! _DOTTIE DIMPLES: Well said, O

Sometimes the non-legal person Some of its advocates say t at law is congested .common sense. the railroad t : f. I see them start and comes an expounder of law in the pereon of a United States judge, who dips into the muddy streams of prejudice privilege and licensed oppression, and cision which makes ordinary men oping that law may be, on occasion, a plece

of a learned Chicago judge, who says, thieves do but band themselves to immune from punishment, and only

"Here, gentlemen," says the professor of legal legerdemain. eggs. You may imagine that they compose an omelet and that the omele in beating the omelet, break a single

Beautiful! Now you see it and now you don't!. It appeals to the mind as Why is a mouse when it spins? bells smirking over the joke that I make every steer in the Chicago stock-

But, gentlemen of the beach, do not tell us that we cannot punish our dement, depending for their validity upon the good faith of all of us. You

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we can punish our despoilers, and as breaking may be both easy and suc tle less patient; respect for law sapped at its foundations, until should be apparent, even to you anarchists of beef and bench, that you

you divorce law from justice you put in jeopardy our entire legal system. The law is our taw. The courts are our courts. The ultimate source of legal suthority is with us. Higher even than the supreme court is the high court of the people. To certain courts and judges we have delegated our legal authority, but what has been delegated may be recalled. You gentlemen who profess such reverence for the forms of law and show such contempt for its substance should know that you are imperiling more than your own interests. You imperil the good order and well-being of the state.—Cleveland Press.

Most Monstrous of All

The Hussy of Hypocrisy twisted a cause the twentleth century is consid-

suggestions, darling demons."

A Theologian who believed more in Genesis than in Geology, ceased praying for rain and said, "Let me organize a scientific association."

The Hussy laughed and answered, "Let me consider it."

a scientific association."

The Hussy laughed and answered,
"I will consider it."

A Commercialist afflicted with cashitis, loaked at his clipped coupons and
said, "Let me produce a work of art."

The Hussy winked merrily and answered. "Perhaps."

liver lectures on the blessings of poverty."

The Hussy tapped her hollow heart and answered, "Pretty good."

A Debauchee who had a curen and deserted several women clutched an unbrodisiac and said. "Let me preach about the divinity of love."

"Ho, ho!" snorted the Hussy, "the best yet!"

Then Nelidoff, the harsh Russian official, the war-loving companion of the murderous czar, unsheathed his sword and said, "Let me be president of the peace conference at The Hague."

ach | peace conference at The Hague the legal structure. You who preach law and practice lawlessness are better known by your deeds than by your words. Despite your denial, we know glee.—Victor Robinson in the Public.

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THE ART OF LECTURING

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS.

produce the best result will always keep a keen eye on the chair, though,

mainly two: To introduce the speaker and to decide points of procedure. The WILL SAYWOOD: Yes, strike! I latter function is only necessary in delegate gatherings where all present have the right to participate. The former applies where a speaker is visin his audience.

your talk should show you that the dis- told the audience who the speaker chairman who at this point leaves the in Denver; he will tell you how of unalloyed gold and his name should seeks higher wages, shorter hours, bet-be recorded in the municipal archives known of the case at that time, ter conditions in factory and home, less as an example to the lecture chairmen fact that we had a good meeting

ers and raises the status of living. Your in full view of the audience, crossing his legs, first one way, then the other, trying a dozen different ways of dislooking nervously at his program as if Fortunately, most something had been forgotten, and do chairmen seek the speaker's ing a dozen similar things, most of and follow it.

continuously diverting the attention of

promptly forgot before a crowded Mr. Lewis of San Francisco will now address you," and disappeared in the wings. The fates be kind to him! 'He was the prince of chairmen.

city to a good audience at a well adwood-Pettibone question. I had for cinated by so fine an audience, sovered the ground, speaking over thirt; min-

grace, fumbling with his watch chain, papers; he has a national reputation looking at his watch as if the speaker I will now call upon him to make

A SUBSTITUTE, PLEASE

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

dred subjects, an interview which may be well intentioned enough, but which is certainly not helpful to laboring their employers and work for the busi-men. their employers and work for the busi-men. By the well-known process of elim-

ination he would deprive laboring men if true. But I do not think it is true. of every weapon of relief which has A truer statement is that profits are yet been invented. In the first place, paid from wag, which working the objects to the strike. Next he objects to the boycott, because the boythe merchant. Next he opposes Socialism and ends by saying that the purely negative policy. The Socialist workmen should work for the interests of the employer. All right, Mr. Cardinal Grobons. Let

used from time to time are wrong. You they are dissatisfied. You say they should not combine at the polis.

Do you mean to stop there? In taking away the crude instruments which

starvation wages amid unpleasant surroundings. Have you nothing to of-

of any organization worthy of the those who are continually trying to de- be satisfied.

Cardinal Gibbons is out in an inter- stroy without building up. After care view concerning labor, capital and kin- fully reading your interview there is clags.
You advise employes to be good to

> stockholders and the big salaried officers are paid from the profits.

policy is positive. It is the only orus suppose for the moment that all system which is decadent and which these things which the workmen have has shown itself to be an absolute failitalist cannot take your advice and be do not grow on the same bush. Can't

with human nature to know that your advice will fall on barren soil? human nature. It is those who expect fer? Crude weapons must be used in them to be satisfied with empty stom-the absence of better ones. achs, diseased bodies, scanty clothing the most efficient methods to mend those conditions. Some methods for name except the Socialist party which is continuously and consistently trying that purpose are already in vogue with to destroy private monopolies? What him. He will use those methods, crude movement would you like to have us as they may be, until he finds better join? We shall be glad to lend a hand ones. The workman will thank you if in any better movement you might you provide those better methods. He suggest. You pay your respects to will not thank you if you tell him to

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NENIELANDO.

Romano Pri La Komuna Posedismo, de E. S. Jelley, Jr.

CAPITRO V.

Is his first attempt to write in Espemento. The errors-noted are purely
grammatical technicalities and this letter could be easily read anywhere in
the world:

CAPITRO V.

Aferoj progresis bone sur la insulo. Gu homo donante duonon el sia produkto kiel laprezo, tamen havis suñes por nutri kaj-vesti sin kaj sian familion. La ĝenerala prospereco estis aligata al la saĝula kaj bonfara adminigtata al la saĝula kaj bonfara administracio de lla g. m., kaj Protesoro Robbina diris: "Se ni estas tiel prosperaj eĉ en kunhelpado nur restu kaj vidu tiel prosperaj ni estos niaj kompanioj alprenos la industriojn kaj administros ilin laŭ aferistaj metodoj por grofitoj!"

"Estu tiel bona kaj klarig" al mi kiel tio estos farata!" diris Kario.

"Nu." diris la protesoro, "ktam lia tio estos farata!" diris Kario.

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"Nu." diris la protesoro, "ktam lia tio estos ricevinta sunĉe da oro kiel luprezo il fondos akci-kompaniojn, kij li bone. Tre vere via.

g. m. estos ricevinta sufice da oro kiel luprezo II fondos akci-kompaniojn, li tenaute la plimulton el la akcioj kaj donante la restafon al siaj amikoj pro faritaj servaĵoj. Li tiam rifuzos permesi al la kolonio unuiĝe fari ian ajn laboro, ĉar tio estus patroismo. Li ordonos ke la industrioj estu funkciataj de privataj kompanioj—""
"Por profitoj," esmetis Kario.
"Certe," diris la profesoro, "kompanioj kial funkcias illu se ne por profitoj." Ho, mi certigas vin de estos granda sufiĉo do profitoj. La enterpreno estos granda sukceso."
"Jes." diris Kario, "pense, ĝi ja estos; ni ĉiuj nun laboras duonon da la tespo por pagi la luprezon al la grafo; kaj kiam ni devos aukaŭ pagi aliajn profitojn, al li, ni devos labori cji multajn horojn. Jes. vere, estos granda afero por la grafo!

(2) The writer seems somewhat care-less on this point, which is one on which any English-speaking person has the same inclination. The final "n," sign of accusative case, is used after a verb, but not a preposition. Ordinarily its pricuse would not affect the meaning

A SUMMER DAY IN AN EASTERN COTTON MILL

It was beautifully flear weather in June, the sun shining with all the luxury of perfect abandon as it has no the control of the sun shining with all the luxury of perfect abandon as it has no the control of the control of the sun shining with all the luxury of perfect abandon as it has no to railway the seemed to go settleture, and bebeen, doing here of late. I went from
Providence, R. L. to a motor railway in the seemed to go settleture, and bebeen doing here of late. I went from
Providence, R. L. to a motor railway in the seemed to go settleture, and before every stair senten we was a heavy
that polerative kept lawrs, and old-fash lake
and streams, passed old farms, with
apiened by kept lawrs, and old-fash lawrs
apiened pleturesque houses, glided
inrough pine woods, and along pittle
inrough pine woods, and along pittle
apienes of country as could be found
anywhere. At intervals of not own
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anywhere at the stail
anywhere at a stail
anywhere at a stail
any to. Four hours work in such a p.c. is as much as any man or woman should do.

I gave the girl my hand in good by, and went away, climbing down the long stairs, and passing through several other rooms on the way. I visited another mill the same afternoon, after an hour's argument with the suserntendent, premising him that I wouldn't talk with any of the hands," or ask him unnecessary questions. I hand