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### NUM "SUAL "INVESTIGATION" --- FIRE DISASTER REVEALS LAW BREAKERS

Fire Escapes That Stop at Second Floor Force Girls to Jump--- 100 Such Violations Discovered Today

oused by conditions in the Lo-club on Wabash avenue, Bulld-clais begar a "whiriwind" investiga-tion. This will die out until the next ted two inspectors, Kelling and nas, to investigate conditions in all these between Thomas, to investigate conditions in all buildings between Twelfth street and the river, and Halsted street and the rown, which caters almost accusively lake. In this territory buildings with second story lunch rooms and other places in which people congregate will be rigidly inspected and daily reports be rigidly inspected and daily reports the room they became terror-stricken.

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be rigidly inspected and daily reports will be made.

The rear fire escape stopped at the windows of the second floor, leaving about eighteen feet between the trapped girls and the pavement. There were no ladders available, so the young women, with scorchins blazes behind them, himped upon the pavements.

Commissioner Downey said the department had been hampered to a great extent by an injunction secured some years ago when the city sought to compel property owners to inclose their elevators and make other changes distanted by a sense of safety for public life. It will be his object to get around this injunction. He has ealisted the aid of Corporation Counsel Brundage.

100 Violators.

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Brundage has appointed one of his assistants, W. S. Stah' to look into all fire ordinance violations and enter prosecutions.

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Stahl said this morning he had found over 100 property owners who had refused to obey the law, and he intimated that wholesale prosecutions vould be begun against them shortly.

It looks as if the department is determined to enforce present regulations and go after offenders with a vigor never before displayed in Chicago building history.

Story of the Fire

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Horrors recalling the Iroquois holo-caust were enacted during the noon hour yesterday when fire destroyed the Story & Clark Plano Company build-ing, 255-257 Wabdsh avenue.

24-Hour Day For Fireman Endangers

Life and Property---How It Works

Stampede for Safety.

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In their mad efforts to escape women and girls leaned from the second story in lows at the rear of the building to the ground, many of them sustaining by the bones. Others, burned and stiffed with sincke, were bone burned and fighting their way toward safety.

Thousands of people soon gathered at the scene of the fire and a large force of police was necessary to keep them from crowding about the figured. Fifteen ambulances and patrol wagons were hurried to the place and all the available physicians in the city health department were at once dispatched to administer relief to the victims.

— Caring for Victims.

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The injured were carried to the emergency hospital of Rothschild & Co. and to stores in the vicinity. There the suffering girls and women were cared for until they could be removed to hospitals or to their homes. There were many scenes of pathos and excitement as relatives and friends sought to find those they believed to have been victims.

Factory Girls in Panic.

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### MAY-DAY IS GALA ONE ON WEST SIDE

International Labor Holiday Observed by Speeches and Rest From Work

"It was fully 10 minutes after the people began to crowd upon the fire escapes before the fire company appeared," said the superintendent of A. M. Rothschild & Co., when asked as to the manner in which the fire companies handled the Lotus Club disaster.

"The fire occurred just outside my window," said the superintendent, and I was one of the first to see the people begin to drop from the fire escapes. At that time the fire company had not arrived."

The first company should have been on the ground two minutes after the alarm went in, according to downtown firemen. Considerable criticism has been aroused because of the manner in which the firs was handled. It is claimed by firemen on duty that not one of the wagons was properly manned one of the wagons was properly manned." May Day was widely observed in Chicago yesterday. Meetings at which speakers dwelt on the history and significance of the first of May were held in various parts of the city. In every case the mine owners' plot was dwelt upon at length and declared to be the blackest crime that was attempted by the ruling class in recent years.

This scarcity of men could not have cocurred had the two platoon system for which the firemen have been ask-had not arbane would have gone into action fresh and fully manned.

The May Day meeting at Omaha Hall opened with a song by the Scandina-ball opened with a song by the Scandina-b

### Troops Fire Into a Body of

(Scripps McRae Press Association.) St. Petersburg, May 3.—A seriou outbreak, the direct result of th

### CRIME BRAINSTORM HITS CHICAGO

Murders and Fights, Kidnaping and and Suicides, Have Their Day Everywhere

Chicago had a brainstorm of crime and disorder yesterday and last night

and disorder yesterday and last night, adding to the general confusion of fire and accident. It appeared to be general throughout the country.

This morning Charles Kirkovich was arrested by the police for the slaying of Charles Lindley, member of a prominent South Chicago family, last night. According to new witnesses, the prisoner and three others met Lindley and his brother. William, in South Chicago and a quarrel ensued.

Witnesses declare they saw the prisoner shoot Lindley through the body, and then throw his weapon into the street. A mysterious feature of the case is the understanding that a woman, who is not known, is involved in the crime. Three others, all foreigners, supposed to have been with Kirkovich at the time of the murder, are under arrest in the South Chicago police station.

Shot His Cook Following a quarrel with his cook, fred Beaumont, J. F. Burgenson, pro-leter of a restsurant at 1125 West vesifth street, was stabbed through a body yester/ay with a long knife.

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duma's action on Monday in abolishing drumhead court-martials, occurred to-day in the prison in the Vilbourg quarter of the city. The prisoners refused to obey the guards until soldiers were called in and fired on them. One prisoner was killed and many wounded by the volley.

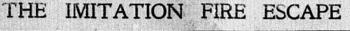
News of the duma's action crept into the prison and this emboldened the prisoners, many of whom are confined for political offenses, Today red fiags were hung out of the windows and a demonstration was started in the court yard. The prisoners refused to disperse. Then troops were called in and 3 red on the assembled mutineers.

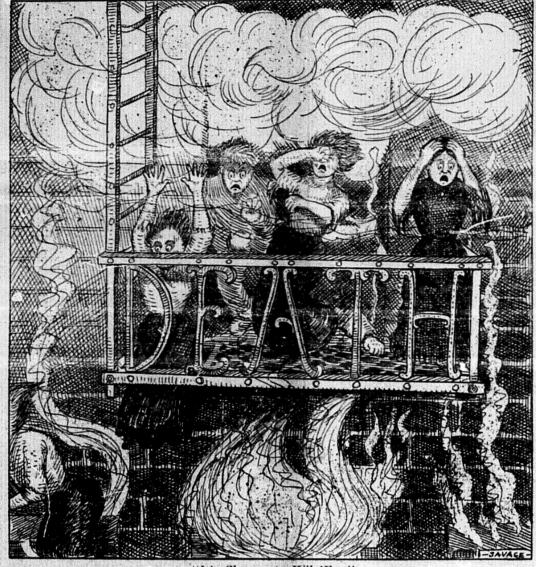
### **BURGLARS CHASED** IN EARTH'S BOWELS

chase in the dark through the New York Central tunner, menaced by several flying trains which whizzed

eral flying trains which whizsed by them, and constantly in sanger of stumbling against the deadly third rail, two burgiars, said by the police to be top-notchers of the craft, were run down and captured by detectives.

They gave the names of John Collins and James Crowley. Crowley is said by the police to be an English crook, and Collins was only recently released from the pentientiary. Detectives trailed the burgiars to a store which they were trying to force, when they noticed the officers approach. The chase led to the tunnel. The officers who followed fired their revolvers. A Fifty-ninth street the robbers were overtaken and beaten into submission.





"It's Cheaper to Kill 'Em."

Milwaukee Likes Plan.

Circuit Judge Gage of Saginaw, Mich.

### UNION HAY FOR HORSES MONDAY

Union Planters Find Customers at May Day was widely observed in Once---Now Countrymen are Expected to Help City

Omaha Hall Meeting.

their mother tongue, closing with an appeal to them to assist him in reaching all of their 40,000 fellow-countrymen in Cook county.

Greeting for Miners.

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West Side's Gala Day.

May Day on the West Side was ushered in at noon yesterday with the closing of a large number of shops and with hundreds of people crowding the streets in their holiday attirs.

Red badges and flowers we're universally worn. At the cafes and various

Affai had taken.

"We expected to start in little by little," cald John Fitzpatrick, president of the local Exchange.

Potatoes was the first article we include to place on the market. There can be no question that this interest an ben of useful to place on the market. There can be no question that this interest mounts gard was the first article we indeed to place on the market. There can be no question that this interest was about pace on the market. There can be no question that this interest was a fount pace on the market. There can be no question that this interest mounts gard to place on the market. There can be no question that this interest mounts gard ways in helping the movement.

"The value of the farmers exchange to unionism more than anything we ourselves could do, no matter how vigorous or a great educational force. It will to the

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### GIRL SAYS SHE WAS LURED TO EVIL RESORT

Police Rescue Her and Arrest Nathan Roth, Charged with Her Down-fall—Judge Will Investigate

Accused of placing Millie Jacobs, 17 years of age, 2837 Walface street, in a disorderly house, Nothan Roth was ar-rested last night in a saloon at Twenty-

A six months' subscription to the Daily Socialist and a copy of "The Pankerton Labor Spy" for a dollar.

King Edward and President Fallieres of France exchanged visits. The interview at the Elysee palace lasted 45 minutes.

### IN COAL MINE

Out 100 Diggers---Cause a "Mystery"

from the Whipple Mine, in Fayette County, say that every one of the sixtyfour miners in the shaft when the exfor and the death list reaches eleven. An unknown Assyrian may die from

The dead are: Charles Burgess, Hutson Burgess, Ernest Kelly, Ira Kelly, James Wiley,

Raiegh Tucker, Ed Smith, George Samper, William Wilson, colored, and John Thompson.

Fifty-three men, including the four injured, escaped by climbing a ladder in the air shaft, a distance of 450 feet. Some of these men worked twenty minutes after the explosion, not knowing it had occurred.

An Investigation.

The cause of the explosion is a mys-

and the mine was in the best possible condition, with plenty of air.

This and other recent explosions in West Virginia, entailing loss of life approximating 100, cannot be accounted for by experts. A legislative committee will soon begin an investigation, with a view of enacting stringent laws, but experts say that laws, no matter how stringent, will not meet the difficulty.

### POST SEES THEFT IN BEAUTIFUL CITY BILL

Louis F. Post of the board of educ Louis F. Post of the board of educa-tion says that one of the "beautiful steals" in the "beautiful Chicago" bill now in the legislature will be found in a clause that gives the Illinois Cen-tral Railroad title to the "made land" along the lake.

He thinks this in flat contradiction to a decision made by Judge E. O. Brown during Altgeld's term in office, according to which the title of land formed by natural additions rests with the owner of adjacent land, but the

the owner of adjacent land, but the title of "made" land with the state.

### Industry's Grim Harvest Short and Simple Asnals of Those who Suffer for Front

Milwaukee Likes Plan.

The movement of the American Society of Equity, according to the report of its leaders is finding great favor in Milwaukee and an exchange change that which is planned in Chicago will also be started in the Cream City.

The union men and Socialists of Milwaukee are behind the movement and are doing everything to make it a success, realizing that any such a movement is bound to act as a great educational force for the ultimate elimination of the middlemen and all other traders and schemers who live on what labor produces. A scaffold on a building at 164 State street on which Frank Freeder, 1822 Pearson avenue, a painter, was working, gave way yesterday afternoon and fell to, the sidewalk, which was thronged with midday shoppers. Three persons were injured. As the scaffold fell Freeder caught a rope which had supported it and clung to it until rescued by Dr. P. A. Grey, whose office is on the same floor. Further exciteivent was caused when a cry of pickpekets arose from the crowd. The police apprehended two men who, a woman declared, had attempted to wrest her pocketbook from her. They were released, however, as the woman was unable to make a clear case against them.

### **ELEVEN MINERS DIE**

Recent Explosions Have Wiped

Charleston, W. Va., May 3.-Reports

### PROPOSED LAW WOULD PROTECT THE SOIL FROM EXPLOITATION

City Owner of Country Land Believes Society Should "Interfere with Individual Rights:" Cites Destruction of Forests

The impoverishment of the soil is a ceeding. subject in which he is much interested.
He believes that unless rigorous methods are adopted to save the land in America much of it will ere long be worthless. The farmer, impelled by the passion for immediate large returns, and unrestrained by any thought of the future, has year after year put his land to wheat, corn, oats and other soil-exhausting crops until he has robbed the earth of its vitality and cut its the earth of its vitality and cut its productive power i two. Land in certain parts of Illinois that

twenty years ago produced forty bush-els of wheat per acre will not produce more than ten bushels per acre to-day. Greed of Planters.

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Sayre gives as the reason the fact that the farmer exhausted the soil by each year sowing it to wheat. Wheat was the biggest paying crop and he wanted to "hog" it on that product.

"Russia to-day," said the farmer, "would not be suffering from famine as she is if she had known how to take care of her soil. The peasants were an she is if she had known how to take care of her soil. The peasants were an ignorant class who followed the customs of their fathers in regard to farming. The soil has become exhausted in these quarters. The land won't yield wheat the way it once did.

"Of course the number of progressive, far-sighted farmers is on the rapid increase. The agricultural colleges are doing much to enlighten the farmer.

"These men are constantly studying the methods that will have to the land its natural humus, its nitrogen and its

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"But there's the big majority. What at rotation of crops, who regard it as impractical? That's a question that progressive farmers have been consider-ing for some time.

wants Society to Act.

"I, for one, favor legislative action. We ought to have lave enacted in the states to prevent the robbing of the soil. With this idea h, mind I have drawn a bill that has been introduced into the legislatures of North and South Dakota, of Illinois and one or two other states. Although progressive farmers in various parts of these states favored the passage of the legislative himsure, it was not even reported out of conmittee.

"Politicians would do nothing for us—politicians will kill any decent law

tion, said Rockwell Sayre, a prominent owner or cultivator of lands in his resident of Hyde Park, in discussing the question of the destruction of soil syeltz, rye, flax, buckwheat, or other values. Sayre is the owner of a number of farms in North and South Dates of farms in North American South Dates of fa

### Guilty of Crime.

this sort will establish a precedent that will be followed, once it is brought to the attention of farmers generally.

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"Suppose your bill becomes a law."
Sayre was asked, "what crops could
the farmer plant the third year? What
would advise putting in?"

"Any of the legumes," was the farmer's answer—"beans, for instance, Caneda field peas, and any one of five kinds
of clovers. Beans and peas, particularly,
are good for the soil. They take the
nitrogen out of the air and restore it
to the soil. They also bring back the
humous, the moist stringy, spongy quality of the soil. ity of the soil.
"My bill had the endorsement of many professors in agricultural colleges."

As a Convincer.

"I claim," said Sayre, "that it will convince farmers of the necessity of intelligent rotation of crops. And intelligent rotation of crops, it has been demonstrated, will increase the produc-

telligent rotation of crops, it has been demonstrated, will increase the productive power of a given acre from forty bushels of coats to eighty bushels, from thirty bushels of corn to minety and it will bring the wheat average of now exhausted land up to fifty-four and sixty-two bushels."

"But doesn't your bill intrude on the domain of individual rights?"

"No; society doesn't give the individual farmer the right to use his land as he pleases. He can't exclude a railroad from it. He can't control mineral rights under it. He can't conduct bawdy houses on it. He can't build slaughter houses on it so near the homes of his neighbors as to endanger their health. Society has the right to intervene to protect coming generations.

Individuals Destroy.

"The pine forests were ruthlessly de-

"The pine forests were ruthlessly destroyed. The state didn't interfere. The American Buffalo is a thing of the past because the individual was not restrained. Seals and whales are fast disappearing for the same reason. It is time to call a halt on the individual who is bent only upon destruction."

### ALL WESTERN CANADA IN FAMINE THROES

Winnipeg, Man., May 3.—The fuel famine is assuming serious proportion ing enough fuel to last a week. At ing enough fuel to last a week. At Calgary hundreds of people are down to their last pound of coal and many industries have been obliged to close. At Brandon green tamarack wood is practically unobtainable at \$12 per cord, and not a pound of coal can be had at any price. All towns in western Canada are in practically the same condition.

cial organization, the railroads being operated for profit and not to keep the people supplied with necessities.

### HURRICANE CAUSES DEATH OF MEXICANS

Property Loss Will Amount to Millions-100 Reported Killed

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Mexico City, May 3 .- Latest advices s to the destruction caused by the hurricane which swept over the gulf coast ricane which swept over the gulf coast of the state of Campecho tend to increase estimates of the damage caused. It is now believed the dead will number fully 100, while the property loss will mount into the millions.

Many persons are reported fatally injured. The information comes in dispatches from Progresso and San Juan Pautista.

Crops are reported to have suffaced.

Pautista.

Crops are reported to have suffered severely. It is feared much damage may have been caused to shipping in the guif, as the storm is supposed to have come from the south and crossed the water.

### INDUSTRIAL CLUB WILL TRY TO REFORM JURY

Mason B. Starring, Head of "L' Road, Is One of Committee to Accomplish Task

The Industrial Club, composed of business men, lawyers, grain and stock gamblers, public franchise owners, and traders, has perfected its organization and will strive to have a new jury law adopted.

adopted.
At the head of the jury reform move-ment are found Mason B. Starring, president of the Northwestern "L"; Corporation Counsel Brundage, E. M. Skinner, of Wilson Brothers, and Louis Mohr, of John Mohr & Sons, boiler fac-

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### GIVE FAIR WOMAN CHANCE TO HELP

Lawyer Asks that She be Divorced in Order to Give More Sturdy Sons for War

Los Angeles, Cal., May 3.—Mrs. Ines M. Dunkle, Pittsburg, wants a divorce from Lorenzo L. Dunkle, an oil man she should be allowed a divorce so she could marry a man whom she loves and bear children to replenish th earmy and

bear children to replenish th earmy and navy.

"In this day and age, when race suicide is one of the most terrible factors a nation must face, it is the duty of a court to grant a divorce to a woman when that woman will become the mother of sons and daughters provided she is allowed to marry a man whom she can love and respect."

The woman's attorney is Col. J. Marion Brooks. He is a flery Kentuckian, and while he made an eloquent pies the handsome young matron blushed, bus stood her ground.

Son for Navy.

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"Your honor, this woman is the mothater of four beautiful children. She is a young woman, strong and healthy, and there is no reason if she is divorced from this man and married to a man whom she loves and respects, why she should not give more strong sons and beautiful daughters to her country.

"There is a mighty navy to be maintained for these United States, a mighty army to be reared, a mighty constabulary to be governed. This woman has shown she is possessed of rare virtue and desire to rear strong and beautoful children. It is the duty of the court to care for her. She is the mightiest of all factors in building up the American nation."

### LANDLADY TAKES GUN FROM MAN; KILLS HIM

Virden. Ill., May 3.—Mrs. Maggie Muchberger, 37, shot and killed Michael Finnigan, a bourder in her house, Thursday evening. Finnigan, a miner, about 45 years of age, had tried several times, it is alleged, to become intimate with her, and yeaterday afterneon while intoxicated again made improper advances. He drew a revolver, but the woman took it from him and shot him three times. Mrs. Muchberger is held pending an inquest. Her husband is said to have been killed in a quarrel about four years ago.

Arthur McEwen, chief editorial writer of the New York American, who died at Hamilton, Bermuda, yesterday, was well know throughout the West. In 1905 he was connected editorially with the San Francisco Bulletin, and in a hot municipal campaign 1 ged the working classes to vote for A. W. Castener, Socialist candidate, whom he exploited with a play on initials, as "A Workingman" Castner.

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### PLAN TO REAR CHILDREN HEALTHFUL AND PURE

Committee Makes Drastic Recom-mendations for Education of Girls and Boys

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Boston, May 1.—The subject of the protection which should be given young girls by their parents is handled without gloves in a report made by a committee appointed last year to investigate the question to the annual organization of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts. In part it says: "We call on parents to feel their sacred responsibility for judicious instruction of children as to sex and the relation of personal purity to heal:a and happiness. thers especially should instruct

their daughters, for young women are strangely ignorant in these matters. "The ambitious standards of social The ambitious standards or social life and the increased cost of living are largely responsible for the postponement of marriages, and late marriages are in part answerable for immorality. Public sentiment should honor young people who are willing to endure company to the property of t people who are willing to endure com-parative poverty and privation in order to establish home."

### RECTOR SKIPS OUT AND TAKES HIS YOUNG WARD

Long Island Church Torn Up by a Scandal Involving Clergyman;

Hempstead, L. L. May 3.—The Rev. J. K. Cooke, rector of the aristocratic St. George's Episcopal Church, and Miss Floretta Whaley, aged 18, an orphan of means, are missing and there is much scandal in Long Island circles. The rector leaves his wife, whom he married five years ago.

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For some time there had been talk connecting the two, and anonymous letters had been received by Mrs. Cooke, in which she was informed that her husband was unduly infatuated with the young woman. Miss Whaley had been placed in the especial charge of the rector by her father just before his death. She had considerable money, but the rector, it is presumed, left only with his month's salary, which he drew in advance. Letters received stated that they were out of the country. August Belmont, race horse and stock gambler, is a deacon and large supporter of St. George's.

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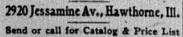
Anniston, Ala., May 3.—In a terrifying tunder storm here lightning struck the home of Thomas Phurrough, upon a wall of which was a loaded shotgun in a rack. The bolt jarred the gun from st. Louis for Washington is 402 miles from St. Louis, and Golomda is only about 120, so Captain C. De F. Chandler of the form of Thurrough, killing it instantly.

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### SCRUGHAM YANKED

### Different Methods By Which Two Men Were Brought to Court; Jerome Embarrassed

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 2.-With the return of District Attorney Jerome to his ofsurance elections, which has already a different complexion. Jerome plunged into an immediate investigation for deels his office may have been put in an embarrassing position through the zeal of his subordinates in ordering these arrests during his absence.

There are many peculiar features about Scrughan's arrest and the treatment accorded him, while held only on a misdemeanor charge. That Scrugham should have been arrested at the very moment he was in Albany to urse

### A Vast Difference.

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The difference between the way Scrugham was treated on a misdemeanor charge and the consideration shown George W. Perkins, former vice-president of the New York Life, when taken into custody on a felony charge, the alleged larceny of \$50,000 in the contributions made to the Republican campaign funds, is so startling as to have made the public generally wonder what is back of it all.

Perkins was "invited" to court and released in custody of his counsel. Scrugham was dragged back from Albany and ball demanded. Assistant District Atterney Smyth and Howe, were the instigators of the prosecu-

District Attorney Smyth and Howe, were the instigators of the prosecutions. Howe is a nephew of Jerome. While declining to discuss the insurance matter at length before making an investigation, one remark Jerome made seems to indicate he realized it may be necessary for his office- to change its course. He said:

"I propose to see that no injustice is done anyone in connection with these done anyone in connection with these

done anyone in connection with these cases. I consider that I am the last person to permit an injustice to go without seeking to right matters."

### "LITTLE MAC" DONE IN NOBLE BRONZE STATUE

Civil War's Great Theorist Honored at Washington; Army of the Potomac Achieves Plans

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, L. C., May 2.—With
hundreds of war-scarred veterans and the diplomatic and military represent-atives of foreign nations as guests of atives of foreign nations as guests of honor, the government this afternoon unwelled the magnificent equestrian statue of Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan, the great army organizer of the Civil War. Pr wident Roosevelt delivered the principal address and Maj. Gen. Daniel F. Sickles, Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard and Maj. Gen. Grenville M. Dodge all contributed their share of oratory as a tribute to the noted leader with whom they were associated in oratory as a tribute to the noted lead-er with whom they were associated in the strenuous days of the early sixties. The president was escorted from the White House '- a squadron of cavalry from Fort Myer, Va. It was through the efforts of the So-ciety of the Army of the Potomac that funds were raised and the appropria-tion secured from congress for the erection of the statue. Briz. Gen.

erection of the statue. Brig. Gen Henry O. Dwight, president of the so-ciety, conducted the unveiling cere-monies. Bishop Satterlee of the Washington diocese delivered the invocation;
Brig. Gen. Horatlo C. King, recording secretary of the society, gave a brief history of the statue, and then Dr. George McClellan of Philadelphia, nephew of McClellan, pulled aside the flags.

### MORE BALOONISTS SAIL TO MAKE AIR RECORD

Cohoes, N. Y., carders, who have been on strike, secured 25 cents a day in-crease and have returned to work. The courts of Indiana have perpetu-ally enjoined the state from carrying out a contract for the manufacture of chairs by prison lebor.

### LARGEST OCEAN ROUTE PLANNED BY ENGLISH

Switchmen of Athens, Ga., are on strike, demanding the same wages as paid switchmen elsewhere and for bet-ter treatment. Washington, May 3.—From the Philippines comes the announcement that the English Steamship Company, the Blue Funnet Lines, will establish the longest route ever known to the history of the maritime world as soon as the Panama Canal is completed. Steamers will run from Liverpool to New York, down the east coast of the United States to Panama, through the canal and up the western coast of the United States to Panama, through the Canal and up the western coast of the United States to Van Couver, thence to Japan, China, and the Philippines, on through the Indian Ocean to Suez, and thence back to Liverpool. Fifteen striking garment workers were brought before Judge Fox in Boston charged with contempt of court for attempting to induce workmen of E. Auerbach & Co. to quit work.

Although nearly 300 plasterers struck in Milwaukee, only about sixty are in the city. They have gone to other cities and secured work. It is said that if the contractors should grant the union demands, they could not flud men enough to fill the places.

A majority of the section hands on the Bloomington division of the Lackawanna are out on strike for higher wages. Fifteen striking garment workers were brought before Judge Fox in Bos-ton charged with contempt of court for attempting to induce workmen of E. Auerbach & Co. to quit work.

### BOSTON WORKERS HOLD DEFENCE MEETING

Boston, May 3.—President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft were denounced and hissed last night at a big meeting of Boston workers.

Miss Lucila Twining, the miners' Joan of Arc, in a fiery speech said: "Roosevelt has thrown down the gauntlet to the working classes. He has done it in his muck-rake speech and in his letter condemning Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. His statement that they are undestrable citizens is a covert threat that they shall be put-out of the way by execution." The number of organized men and women in New York state is given as 388,494 by the department of labor in the New York Labor Bulletin.

### BOTTLE TELLS OF WRECK.

women in New York state is given as 198,494 by the department of labor in the New York Labor Bulletin.

Schools for dining car conductors employed by various railroads are to be established at a number of the more important railroad terminals.

Machinists of the Denver & Rio Grand railroad secured a substantial it crease in wages and a nine-hour day. Henry M. Walker, a general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, is in Wichita, Kan., organizing the Kansas State Federation of Labor, is in Wichita, Kan., organizing the Kansas State Federation of Labor, is in Wichita, Kan., organizing the Kansas State Federation of Labor. P. A. Petterson, one of the labor. BOTTLE TELLS OF WRECK.

Harbor Beach, Mich., May 2.—Captain
J. G. Kiah, superintendent of the lifesaving station, has received a note, enclosed in a bottle, found on the beach
near Lexington, and which explains the
fate, of the lost, tog Searchlight. The
note was picked up by Michael Meyer
a fisherman, and reads as follows:
"April 7. Searchlight turned turtle
off Harbor Beach: all going down except Jack in cork jacket. (Signed) M.
Perkins was a fireman on the tug
and it is thought that "Jack" was one
of the crew.

Twelve 50-cent sub cards, good for

off Harbor Beach: all going down except 'Jack' in cork jacket. (Signed) M. Perkins.

Perkins was a fireman on the tug and it is thought that 'Jack' was one of the crew.

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The control of the cards are control of the cards and the control of the cards are carded to discontinue extensive street of second Siberian Railways. It is now proposed to begin work immediately.

### MINERS' LAWYER ANSWERS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT-SCENES IN IDAHO JAIL

Boise, Idaho, May 3.—Through Claringer States and the governor of Colorado ence S. Darrow, their counsel, the imprisoned leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, charged with complicity in the murder of former Governor Steunenberg, issued a formal statement which bristies with bitter denunciation of President Roosevelt as well as of the press of Idaho and the state officials.

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"On the appearance of this man in the town of the word of the country of the country of the word of the word of the word of the word of the president Roosevelt's "undestrable citizen letter, but the statement is in reality a general one and references to the president are to the former letters of the executive.

States and the governor of Colorado chair and Haywood was taken out to see her. She has long been an invalid and has not walked for years. Her youngest daughter, a bright child of a prospanie hat the state officials.

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"We have been charged with killing ex-Governor Steunenberg with a dynamite bomb. Our trial is to begin on the ninth of this month. The details of the assassination have been published broadcast throughout the civilized world for more than a year. During all this time the press of the country, especially of that section of Idaha where we will be placed on trial, has bitteriy

this time the press of the country, especially of that section of Idaha where we will be placed on trial, has bitterly denounced us and the Western Federation of Miners, to which we belong. The most powerful interests of the country are seeking to take our lives.

"We were not in Idaho for years before the crime was committed. Under the law we could not be extradited from Colorado. But in spite of this we were arrested on a perjured affidavit charging that we were in Idaho at the time of the commission of the crime and that we immediately fied from the state and on this perjured affidavit, known to be false, the governors of the two states of Idaho and Colorado kidnaped us in the night time, refused us an interview with family, friends or counsel or a chance of appeal to the courts and brought us on a special train i,000 miles from home and lato a state and community systematically poisoned against us by newspapers and officials. munity systematically poisoned us by newspapers and officials.

### Embittered.

"We have been confined in jall for fourteen months against our protest and denied ball while constantly demanding a trial. Every effort has been made to teach the farmers, business men and workingmen of the community that we are assassins and outlews.

nity that we are assassins and out-laws.

"After all this time our case is about to be reached and the president of the United States, in no way interested, officially or otherwise, sends two let-ters broadcast over the country charg-ing us with guilt and crime. These are republished in every paper in the land, and especially every paper in Idaho. The governor of Colorado a day or two later adds his words of spite and venom to those of the president and says that we are not only guilty of the crime charged, but many others, too.

Atlanta, Ga., street car conductor

at Youngstown, Ohio, are talking of es-tablishing co-operative paint shops to compete with the contractors, who have declared against the closed shop.

Cleveland, Ohio, machinists expect to isk for a nine-hour day June 1.

Ronnoke, Va., retail merchants re-ently entertained members of the Cen-

tral Trades Council at a smoker.

Painters, paperhangers and dec

**NEWS FOR UNIONISTS** 

because he tried to influence the mind of a prospective juror. The president knows how much greater weight will be given to his words than those of an obscure private citizen.

"If we are about to be tried in court every law-abiding citizen, however great or humble, should do everything in his power to cool the passions of man rather than add fuel to the flames. If we are to be thrown to the mother officers should at least open our prison doors and give us some chance

tibone show no mark of long confine-ment no- apparent trepidation at the ment nor apparent trepidation at the close approach of the trial so high in consequence to them. They were laughing at a story told by one of their counsel when they received a correspondent this afternoon and the laughter went on until the discussion of the old battle of capital and labor sobered the men's conversation.

### Pettibone, Entertainer.

Pettibone, whom they used to call "Happy Hooligan" down in Denver, is the funmaser of the .rio. He has "Happy Hooligan" down in Denver, is the funmaiser of the rio. He has marked native wit and a droll, quaint manner of expressing himself, and even when he made sport of his own ex-planation it was impossible to refrain from laughing with him. Pettibone has taken up pyrography since his incarceration and following the introductions showed several sam-ples of his handleraft. He has gone to the comic supplements for many of

pies of his handicraft. He has gone to the comic supplements for many of his models and with rare fidelity has reproduced "Happy Hooligan," "Maud"

reproduced "Happy Hooligan," "Maud' and the goat.
"Mr. Darrow tells me they will be worth a lot more after I'm hung." he said, "but I'm not saving any of them."
To the question, "How have you beet treated here?" the three answered, "All right." We have absolutely no complaint,

"No men were ever treated better under like circumstances," said Moyer. "The sheriff and his men have all been very fine with us. We have absolutely no complaint."

Mrs. Haywood an Invalid. "While the president of the United wheeled into the yard in an invalid's

Lumber workers in Missoula, Ravalli

Aside from a trip to the theater, which was made in company with her mother last night, the actress bride to be of President William E. Corey of the United States Steel Corporation has not appeared in public. The wedding will take place May 13.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, May 3,-Baroness Anisis

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FRANCE REPENTS

THE BARONESS MAY

guilty party.

Farmers of Susquehanna and Wyoming counties Pa, expect to furnish milk with the v ion label, and also do away with milk dealers and their profits.

BAND OF BELL BOYS

"While we lay in here in this cell we planned the federation. "his is indeed a historic place for the old federation." a historic place for the old federation."

Pettibone produced a copy of his reply to a letter from a San Francisco woman which discussed the question of the extent to which the foreign element in labor had created dissension, in which he said:

"As to this question, I'd like to say that I am a descendant of John Pettibone, who settled in New England in 1602. I have a revolutionary ancestor buried at White Plains.

Of Revolutionary Sandard.

### Of Revolutionary Stock.

### WINDLE HAS BRAND **NEW "KNOCK" READY**

Expects to Get Lewis on the Hip and Toss Him Into Thin Air at. Garrick; No Holds Barred.

C. A. Windle, editor of Brann's Iconociast, doesn't propose to reveal his line of attack in the debate with Arthur Morrow Lewis next Sunday morning at the Garrick Theater. He will criticise Socialism, he says.

"I do not propose," he said today, "to defend any positive position, but to advance a criticism of Socialism. My line of attack is my own and is not known to any Socialist in Chicago. I regard Lewis as altogether a too formidable opponent to give him any hint as to my weapons of attack. His debate with White proved that. I may or may not be able to convince the audience, but I will at least show them that there are two sides to the question."

### U. S. AMUSEMENT CO. SEEKS THEATER SITE

The United States Amusement Company (the theater trust), which has plans for an eighteen story hotel and theater building, is seeking property at the southeast corner of Randolph and Clark streets, owned by the Leiter estate. The ground is opposite the new county building and, while it is held at an exceedingly high figure, it is believed that negotiations have progressed to such an extent that both sides have agreed upon the price.

Other properties which may be acquired are those owned by Ware, McCarthy and Trude, all of which will give the amusement company ample ground for the new building.

Of Revolutionary Stock.

"Haywood is of old revolutionary stock, has an ancestor buried at Mount Vernon and one of his forefathers signed the declaration of independence. Moyer comes from Pennsylvania Dutch and the Pennsylvania Dutch have been Americans for some time."

Haywood. Moyer and Pettibone are caged in steel at night, but their days are spent in a large room with steel-barred doors and windows. For two hours each day they exercise on the lawn under guard and this has probably been the medicine of their good health. A sheriff who might have been the model of "The Virginian," and three or four deputies, tall, lithe, clear-eyed chaps, men of the west, are the aiternating guards.

The people of the place seem to be almost apathetic and are not discussing the matter.

Green under the properties which may be accurately surface which will be accurately and Trude, all of which will give the amusement company ample give the amusement company a

### ALDERMEN REBEL AT PHILIPPINE NATIVES CATTLE INSPECTION

Another investigation of the stock-yards for lumpy-jaw among cattle has been planned by the city council health committee for today.

At the unearthly hour of 7 o'clock the

### The United States government has a unemployed laborers may be given work special agent gathering and compiling on the streets. Cap Makers' International Union conductions of the streets. Cap Makers' International Union con-cluded its annual convention in New York yesterday.

Atlanta, Ga., street car conductors and motormen seem to have failed in another attempt to organize. Fractically all of fifteen men who met recently and decided to apply for a charter from the American Federation of Labor, were discharged.

A grand concert and ball will be given by the Skirt Makers' Union on Saturday evening at Workingmen's hall, decided to apply for a charter from the American Federation of Labor, were discharged. by half. The total number of teamsters which walked out yesterday was 300. It is expected that the other bosses will grant the demands of the men and the remaining 150 teamsters will recom-Ice Wagon Drivers Union No. 702, U. T. A., donated \$50 t othe Moyer and Haywood defense fund.

Stone, Lime and Cement Teamsters Local 718, I. B. T., moved to room 304 171 East Washington street.

Read the history of the struggle between the miners and mine-own-ers in "The Pinkerton Labor Spy." Sent for a dollars' worth of Subs.

### HARD ON PREACHERS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, May 3.—Methodists are
having a trying time in the Philippines

been planned by the city council health committee for today.

At the unearthly hour of 7 o'clock the committee, or such of them as can get out at that time, will leave headquarters for a tour among the big yards. But will they all go?

Nay, Cora, never!

For instance, Alderman Fick says he'll be eternally swizzled if he gets out at 7 o'clock to participate in a tin-pail parade, and that is all there is to it. None of it for his'n. Other aldermen who are members of the committee assert that they will not be present.

DRIVERS WIN STRIKE;

OTHER UNION EVENTS

Seven of the team owners in Kensington whose teamssters struck yesterday for \$1\$ a week increase, today signed the agreements prevented by the union, granting the demands of the met. This reduces the number of strikers by half. The total number of team-

### TATE TO BE SENT TO JAIL IMMEDIATELY

will grant the demands of the men and the remaining 150 teamsters will return to work shortly.

No change in the strike situation at the Western Electric was reported this morning. The men are firm in their decision to stay out until the company agrees to the closed shop.

Word was received at the local office of the machinists organization that 1,000 machinists at Pitrsburg and 1,000 at S.; Louis struck for a 10 per cent increded the county jail say Tate is the most loguacious prisoner they The police will lose no time in put-ting Eddie Tate, "gentleman burglar," on trial for the burglary of John Film's home, 3729 Indiana avenue, Sept. 28, 1906. This was the result of a confer-

Guards at the county jail say Tate is the most loquacious prisoner they have ever had. He talked incessantly and was one of a bunch known to be willing to confess to any crime if there was 25 cents in it.

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(Seripps-McR. Press Association.) Huntingburg, Ind., May 3.-The fam-

Huntingburg, Ind., May 3.—The family of Joln Ellis of Heilman is having a siege of diphtheria which began in a peculiar way. About fourteen years ago a child died of the disease, and after its buria; the little ones clothes were packed away in a trunk.

This trunk was not unlocked until one day last week, when one of the children took out the contents. Now every member of the family, with the exception of the Yather, is stricken, and the physicians have traced the trouble to the germs hidden in the garments of the child that had died of the disease fourteen years ago. fourteen years ago.

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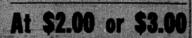
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or not.

"This objection and this inference coupled with our reference to the desirability of a "square deal," seem to have monopolized the president's attention to the exclusion of everything else tion to the exclusion of everything else contained in our communication proper, and by way of conclusive answer to this objection and inference, we desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that more than a whole year had elapsed between the time when our incohers were first proceeded assinst and the time when this defense conference was organized, and the head-line of its stationery adopted, and that in the meantime there had transpired a whole series of events which had convinced us—and need only to be stated. whole series of events which had convinced us—and need only to be stated to convince any reasonable and unprejudiced person—that the proceedings against our brothers are not of that fair and lawful character which might indeed cause our head-line to appear unnecessary and impertinent, but are, on the contrary, so replete with conspiracy, perjury, and violation of constitutional right that, in view of this baseness and malice, our head-line can only be interpreted as voicing the honest desire of sincere American citizens to overthrow, not the law, but it fraveesty of the law."



gin next Thursday.

east four, while if certain lines of tetimony are allowed the defense the pro-

Sheriff of Ada County.

A six months' subscription to the Dally Speis ist and a copy of "The Pinkerton Labor Spy" for a dollar.

### CRIME WAVE HITS CHICAGO

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Detectives Fired Upon.

Detectives Quinn and Coyns had a pistol fight early oday with three neu-following the ejectment of a woman from Thompson's saloon, 138 Townsend street, Detective Coyne was slightly wounded in the hand. They were fired at from across the street and later ar-

Mrs. Affred Terrell forced her way yesterday into her home at Kenosha, beat a trained nurse insensible, gagged her, and escaped with the two Terrell children, disappearing as completely as if they had been swallowed up by the earth. Mrs. Terrell escaped from a sanitarium Monday and proceeded to her husband's home, determined to get her children. The authorities have not located the trio. Mrs. Terrell is the wife of the general manager of the Simmons Manufacturians a right watchman and has the powing Company and says her husband placed her in a sanitarium because he wanted to be free. He denies the allegation.

In Philadelphia.

With the implement sticking through \$10,000, of which sum Baker received his back Burgenson r n to a drawer, \$875. They decided that the best way snatched a revolver from it and shot his assailant dead. The affray occurred when the restaurant was filled with patrons.

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Mother Kidnaps Children.

Mrs. Aifred Terreil forced her way

Young Bankers Sentenced.

Charles H. Stanten, a note teller, and William H. Bakch, a bookkeeper in the Hamilton National Bank, were this moraling sentenced to five years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, by Judge Landis.

The men, both of whom are quite young, confessed to the larceny of is in jail at Woodbury.

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International Labor Holiday Is Cbserved by Speeches and Rest

From Work

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ONE ON WEST SIDE

MAY-DAY IS GALA

An American Product.

An American Product.

The First of May, the speaker said is a distinctly American product. It grew together with the eight-hour movement, which was started in Boston in 1884, and was adopted by the International conference of Socialists in Parls in 1889 as the labor day of all class-conscious workers.

"May Day is the holiday of the working class because they celebrate it in defiance to the governments and the working capitalist class at large," the speaker said. "Kings and presidents have repeatedly sought to drown May Day in the blood of the working people. They have succeeded at times. But the idea still grows and will continue to grow until the working class enancipates itself, do away with the labor days awarded to him by his exploiters, and make May Day the day of celebration of the victory of the working people over their exploiters.

"That this day of emancipation is fast approaching we have numerous signs. Revolutions come when conditions are ripe for them. And that conditions in this country are ripe, that oppression by the capitalist class goes to the limit, nobody will question."

Trautman spoke in German and made a plea for more solidarity among Socialists themseives. He also warned the Socialist movement political and educational activity must go side by side.

Revolutionary songs in Russian and Yiddish were rendered between the speeches.

Several Russian revolutionist groups

speeches.
Several Russian revolutionist groups will send fraternal greetings to their comrades in Russia in time to reach them on the Russian May Day, which comes 12 days later.

eator, Ill., May 3.—Ch. les Lep-a Chicago newsboy, was perhaps y shot here early today in a bat-tith five masker men who were rid-he blind baggage of Santa Fe train

KILLS SWEETHEART

Louis, May 3.—Aibert Koenig, eman, shot Nettie Wood, 27, tw head early this morning and th lineman, shot Nettle Wood, 27, twice in the head early this morning and then ut a bullet into his own head. Both re nartally wounded. Koenig gained nirance to the woman's room on the econd floor at 814 Walnut street by limbing the porch and forcing a window. An open knife found under the roman's pillew indicated that she carred violence, and roomers state fluit frenig had several times threatened to 18 hes.

### THE GREAT DEBATE Garrick Theater

REMEMBER, at the Lewis-White Debate in spite of the heavy rain which fell all morn. ing and which many thought would ruin the meeting, at 11:15 the manager of theater closed the doors, declaring every seat occupied from main floor to ceiling. This will probably happen Sunday morning by II o'clock.

ATTACKS SOCIALISM

Orchestra at II:40; by special request Mr. Harry Schreiber will sing the "Toreador" at II and Mr. Windte, Editor of Brann's Iconoclast, will open his battery at 11:05. ALL SEATS FREE.



### LITTLE TRAGIC SKETCH FROM REAL LIFE---STAGED IN FEDERAL COURT

All ac mit that the Haywood trial will e a mitter of mouths, probably at

cedings promise to be almost endless Both sides have now mobilized their legal forces in Boise, and are working energetically on final preparations. Fo the defense there are such famous west ern advocates as Nugent of Silver City the defense there are such famous western advocates as Nugent of Sliver City, Richardson of Denver. Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago, and Miller of Spokane. The state meets this array with Huley and Senator Borah of Boise, and Prosecutor Van Durfi and Attorney Stone, both of Caldwell. Governor Steunenberg's home city.

The evidence which this band of lawyers are whipping into shape for the court struggle has cost \$250,000 and represents the products of the industry of swarms of confidential agents who have secured the mining regions of the west for twelve months.

Both sides are working in the dark and are taking every precaution to prevent their testimony being revealed until it is given in court.

Men connected with the case say it will take at least a mouth to get a jury. The case has been so thoroughly discussed and the principal actors are so well known and the feeling for and against them so bitter that it will be a hard task to secure twelve men to try the case. Another drawback will be the fact that the jurymen must be reconciled to spending any place from two to twelve months away from their homes.

### GREAT ATLANTIC SHIP ASHORE ON SANDS

(Serlpps-McRae Press Association.) large Atlantic liner is ashore on the company, has been arrested here on

"LESE MAJESTE" BY TOBACCO SALESMAN

Dresden, May 3 -- Marcel Gill of New London, May 3.-A dispatch to the York, a citizen of the United States, central News from Deal says that a representing a big American tobacco large Atlantic liner is ashore on the Goodwin Sands. The identity of the Steamer is not known, but she is flying the German flag and appears to be of huge tonnage. The steamer has three masts and three funnels.

The vessel is rolling heavily under a heavy sea. Tugs and lifeboats have been sent to her assistance, but owing to the heavy gale blowing it is doubtful whether they can reach her.

Company, has been arrested here on a charge of less mirested. He was released on ball, but an indictionnt charge ing him with the offease has been filled. Gill, it is alleged, utlered insulting the at a public bar. Officers who were present ordered his arrest. He was released on ball, but an indictionnt charge in with the offease has been filled. Gill, it is alleged, utlered insulting the at a public bar. Officers who were present ordered his arrest. He was released on ball, but an indictionnt charge in with the offease has been filled. Gill, it is alleged, utlered insulting the at a public bar. Officers who were present ordered his arrest flew was released on ball, but an indictionnt charge in with the offease has been filled. Gill, it is alleged, utlered insulting the at a public bar. Officers who were present ordered his arrest flew was released on ball, but an indictionnt charge. Gill, it is alleged, utlered insulting the at a public bar. Officers who were present ordered his arrest flew was released on ball, but an indictionnt charge. Gill, it is alleged, utlered insulting the at a public bar. Officers who were present ordered his arrest flew was released on ball, but an indictionnt charge. Gill, it is alleged, utlered insulting the at a public bar. Officers who were present ordered his arrest flew was not all the officers of the was released on ball, but an indictionnt charge.

### BLUSHES FIVE TIMES BEFORE HYMENEAL ALTER

After a Furious Bout With Cupid

Edward T. Huxham stole \$2.20. He book it from a letter addressed to the telephone company in Oak Park. Haxham and the company in Oak Park. Haxham is a fittle man, much shorter. The here of the serve two years in the government of the United States gave him a job carrying mail on a route in Oak Park at a salary of \$60 a year. When opening a decoy letter hax February Mail Carrier Huxham is a stary had been increased to \$80-\$250 raise in pay in 18 years.

Now, in a new role, he must serve his officuse against the dignity of his country two years more at a salary already paid, of \$1.10 a year. He serves willingly, too, because he confessed his officuse against the dignity of his country. He serves willingly, too, because he cohfessed his officuse against the dignity of his country. He serves willingly in the year of the country. He serves willingly in the dignity of his country. He serves willingly in the year of the country. He serves willingly in the year of the country. He serves willingly in the year of the country. He serves willingly in the year of the country. He serves willingly in the year of the country. He serves willingly in the year of the dignity of his country. He was after Huxham had pleaded guilt, with bowed head and swimming eyes, that United States District Judge Landis regretfully imposed the penalty because it was his duty. There are law in this country—how unjust and a judge's duty is to caforce them. Huxham is a little man, much shorter and lighter than the average mail carrier. He is perhaps 65 years old. One as shoulder droops slightly—the right one of the country is educational institutions.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, May 3.—Held back by the fog, a fleet of liners arrived all at one time today and as a consequence into the port came the largest number of allens ever recorded for one day, nearly 16,000 arriving.

Added to this great total were 2,247 cabin passengers, a larger crowd than is usual at this season. In all more than thirty steamships, constrains and foreign, came into port. It was the busiest day so far this season.

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at once arraigned for a preliminary hearing, when ball was accepted.

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The event of the season will be the grand musicale and ball to be given by the International Socialist Chorus, at the Hull House (Bowen Hall), on Folk street; near Haisted, Saturday, May 4. The musical programme, which consists of vocal and instrumental solos, duets and quartettes is a treat, some of the most prominent singers and musicalism in the movement participating. The galety starts at 8:30 sharp. A heavy advance sais of tickets assures the success of the affair. Note the

### \$5.00 SAVED ON A SINGLE SUIT OF CLOTHES

In our last week's Ad we explained how this could be done and why it could be done-at the Continental. We do not pay the high rent of downtown stores. Our expense is light. Our trade very large. Hence we can afford a smaller margin of profit. Our stocks are unlimited, as attractive in style and fit as anything downtown. You get just so much more for your money.

### CONTINUED SALE OF \$15.00 SUITS

The Sale of a special line of nobby Spring Suits-advertised last weekwill be continued a few days longer. These garments are quite out of the ordinary in style and materials and will be disposed of quickly at the price of an ordinary suit. If you come early you can pick out a mighty fine suit of clothes for \$15.00.

### WHY WE LEAD IN CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Our entire second floor is devoted to garments of all sorts for children. The boys' department is a store in itself. The assortments are wide, and the clothing is as carefully and as stylishly made as any in the men's department down stairs. Mothers will appreciate how much this means in the looks and in the wear. It costs you no more. For very little expense we can dress your boy well-very well.

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EXPECT DIVINE AID

CATHOLICS, SICK,

### IS HELD IN FRANCE

Charged With Shooting at Soldier; Almost Killed in Ensuing Fierce Struggle

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Paris, May I.—Sieps were taken toty to begin the immediate prosecution
Jacob Law, the naturalized Amerim, who was mobied yesterday folwing his shooting at the soldiers and
slice in the Place Republique during
a labor day demonstration.

police in the Place Republique during the labor day demonstration.

Ide is now in the Sante Prison, and while badly wounded is expected to ecover. Law is charged with an attempt at wilful, premeditated homicide gainst the police forces, a crime punchable by death. So far Law has made no appeal to the American contiate for assistance.

An attempt was made today to take

suiate for assistance.

An attempt was made today to take a photograph and the measurements of Law's head, but it was found impossible. The man's face is swollen to almost twice its natural size, his mouth is torn and the lips bruised, several teeth are broken off and one ear almost torn from its place.

### ARTNOTES

allets will not think it absurd. I have metimes thought of the bar the 'Samily der Socialism. Look for it as the netropiece of the north gallery at the reth end. These galleries are free indays. Wednesdays and Saturdays-free as many more good things will under Socialism.

One can almost hear the soft twang the guitars, and the songs rising in young human throats as naturally the uplifting notes of the robin, and a the shadows of the peach blossoms wing gently, zephyr-stirred, over the necessary of the peach blossoms wing gently, zephyr-stirred, over the necessary of the peach blossoms wing gently, zephyr-stirred, over the second playground. In the front a one-eyed 'nurse dog,' which pright we been borrowed from 'Ner.a' in edelightful fairy tale of 'Peter Pan,' inch has been playing here by Maude lams at prices too high for the poor lidren, children who would scream the pure delight to see 'Nana' and ter Pan teaching the children to fly to their trundle beds.

e in the Daily Socia'st for 'Prering Children.' Take ene large
sy field, a half dozen children, all
s, three small dogs, a narrow strip
prook, pebbly if possible; mix the
fren with the dogs and empty them
the field, stirring continually,
nkle the field with flowers; pour
kk gently over pebbles; cover all
a deep blue sky, and bake in a
sun. When children are well
wned they may be removed. Will
found right and ready for setting
ty to cool in the bath tub.' But
t, the factory has invaded Italy, and
given her other children than such
els of nature as these. I will tell
about another group, not a fairy
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rederous fact, made too by people
o dress themselves up like dolls out
money they have not earned, and
a go to churches, and pretend to
y to the good God. 'Look with me
that pleture, then on this.'
The III Fed.' by O. Da Molin. Peowho think of Venice as a sunset
w, of its Il Islands, 350 bridges, gonas and the Campanile do not realize
tit has become a great modern facy town, distinctively so among Italcities. But even as long ago as
the Italian art exhibit at our Co-

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The canvas showed a group of people of the Italian working class. It showed infants and the aged all ages from the union called on the president today under instructions. This is the first labor do president has met face to this committee consisted of John S. There is high authority. A committee from the union called on the president today under instructions in the president today under instructions. This is the first labor do president today under instructions. This is the first labor do president today under instructions. This is the first labor do president today under instructions. This is the first labor do president has met face to preside

the working people who made the plenty.

It was a great sermon. Do not blame me, comrades. There was a time when I would have said: "God help the working people of Italy, and God help us all." but I fear that the piratical rich have so cornered divine salvation with the food-supply, that the working people will have to help themselves. The manner of such self-help is socialism. The very sufferings of Italy have put her to the front, while we are backward. Haly is becoming strong in socialism. Her great minds are teaching us thought and science as they have always taught us art. Our public men are like manton boys, heartless from the mal-education of profil-making business, without any large ideas of serving the people, but satisfied to get little jobs at robbing the people for the millional."—

Beyond that, their minds seem to be efficiently in the standard Oil people are backing to the Standard Oil off the state ment that Lawson, after doing his way into the street with great excitement because of a circumstantial report that Lawson a become the open ally of Standard Oil offices ust as Lawson to the United Metals Seling Company of the United Metals Seling Company

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(For the past two days the board of trade has been particularly active, the trade has been parti

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### AMERICAN RIOTER PRESS CENSORSHIP WITH CLUB: TRIALS OF RUSSIAN REPORTER

The trials and tribulations of a reporter on a metropolitan Russian newspaper, the insulte and curses which he receives from the chief of police, chief of the corps of censors, and other official agents who enter into the sakeup of a Russian daily, were fold to a reporter of the Daily Socialist by a Russian newspaper man who fled to America and arrived in Chicago a few weeks and arrived in Chicago a few weeks are to the spot where the man fell dead. The the was apparent and the

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ago.

The refugee who worked on some of
the leading papers in Southern Russia
intends to stay in this country only
long chough to "let the storm pass." as
he cfpressed it, and then he will return
back to his native land. For this reason he prefers to withhole his name.
The immediate cause of his leaving
the land of the Czar was a political upheaval in his own town which landed
two of his sisters in jail and one brother
in Siberia. To escape a similar fate
the refugee left the country.

Prison Life Common.

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Gets a Beating.

"A friend of mine who worked of
same paper got into trouble in
ferent manner. He was sent to

### Prison Life Common.

"A reporter in Russia." the refugee began, "is exposed to more insults, and even occasional beatings, than you in this country dream of. Editors over there are treated to jail when they displease the authorities. Reporters, however, are dealt with unceremon-

ap a murder as fully as you do would in many cases result in the go of the men who did the writing, any a case of murder which would heen written about for weeks in contry is suppressed in Russia by ensor for fear that the inteficiancy police might be shown.

Chief Sees Reporter.

Chief Sees Reporter.

Went into the central station dessa some five years ago to look. In the correspondents in the smaller places, when once suspected by those of the citizens who fear writing up are not infrequently beaten and run out of town. In a number of cases such suspected correspondents had the fivers of their right hand injured so the models of the citizens who fear writing the such suspected correspondents had the fivers of their right hand injured so the correspondents in the smaller places, when once suspected by those of the correspondents in the smaller places, when once suspected by those of the correspondents in the five most of the citizens who fear writing up are not infrequently beaten and the five most of the citizens who fear writing the correspondents in the smaller places, when once suspected by those of the correspondents in the five most of the citizens who fear writing up are not infrequently beaten and the five most of the citizens who fear writing the correspondents in the cruelities to which a Russian rethe cruelities to which a Rus

### ELECTRIC LIGHT SO CHEAP THAT STANDARD OIL IS PUT OUT OF BUSINESS

Copenhagen, May 1.—Socialists in the city council of Copenhagen are responsible for the reduction of the price of electric lights to such an extent that it is cheaper to use electric lights than kerosene oil sold by the Standard Oil Company.

The Socialists are in the majority in the council of Copenhagen, and, thanks to this advantage, have been able to lend comfort to the working popula-

### Rossevelt to Write Another Letter on Jailed Miners---May Be "Square"

### Enemy? Trip to London Significant

New York, May 3.—Has Thomas Lawson announces that Amalgamated Copper is to be advanced sharply and confidence of the system? Is he to become the stock market prophet and leader for the Standard Oil people.

These questions are discussed in Wall street with great excitement because of a circumstantial report that Lawson has gone to London as the paid agent of the United Metals Seling Company to squeeze the life out of the gamblers in London, who have dared to sell copper metal short.

If it is no secret that he went there for that purpose, but it now appears that he went there as the accerdited agent of the copper trust, which he has fought so long and so sensationally for years.

### Uncle Sam's Bad Boys; The Filipinos

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, May 3.—Attentic of government officials has been directed to the formation in Tekto of a Filipine, the formation in Tekto of a Filipine, the formation in Tekto of a Filipine, the following for Japan in the Philippines.

Twelve 50-cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.—Adv.

The police of South Chicago made singing as a cure for all ills. It's certain he never lived in a flat.

The police of South Chicago made singing as a cure for all ills. It's certain he never lived in a flat.

The Indiana man who is raising a garden in a coal mine doesn't care a fession before long.

THIS ENOCH ARDEN DID NOT SNEAK TO REAR

Instead He Peatered His Former Wife, Was Arrested and Put Under Peace Bond

### The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

Subscriptions have been pouring in from the mail subscribers this week at a rapid rate. Are you doing your share to swell the stream?

that "Rooseveit is the worst enemy of labor that ever occupied the White House," and helps along the day when a workingman shall take his place with two subscribers for six months.

Nashville, Tenn., bobs up again with

its members are going to push the Daily

A club of ten comes in one bunch from Sheridan, Wyoming, sent in by William A. Bonham.

Owen Donaldson, Continental, O., not only sends in ten dollars on the trund, but announces his intention sending some subscribers soon

In a host of towns and villages

J. J. Griebe of Stockton, Kansas, is one of the fakhful friends of the Daily, and he comes up with twenty dollars on the loan fund.

the loan fund.

"I am only a common laboring man, 73 years old, and with but between four and five hundred dollars saved, so I cannot afford to take a share, but I send you five dollars anyway," writes Harris K, Jensen, of Milltown, Wis, Have you done as well in proportion to your ability?

by car: M. J. Connor, right leg crushed and amputated; Carl Friday, run over by car: Ashton Marcrum, right leg crushed and amputated; W. H. Messenger, fell under train, run over; K. L. Tate, crushed between cars; W. A. Bentley, right arm crushed; W. W. Battes, killed in collisions. C. P. Shaw.

the president total form that body to inquire further about from that body to inquire further about his criticism of Moyer and Haywood. This is the first labor delegation the his criticism of Moyer and Haywood. This committee consisted of John S. rumored that he will now do "the Henry, William A. Coakley and Morris Brown. The conference was arranged by James B. Reynolds, who frequently by James B. Reynolds, who frequently spiracy.

This is the first labor delegation the member of the Socialist Party, went after him to get his subscription, and was met with the following: "I should was met with the following: "I should was met with the following: "I should was met with the following: and has more actual news than any other paper in the city."

Special

E. H. Luidner, Rochester, Pa., will fir up the workers with 500 copies of Vo. 169.

### News from Far and Near

An automobile containing a driver and two women ran over and severely injured William Oplinger. 10 years old. 5624 Lake avenue, while he was crossing Fifty-seventh street and Jackson Park avenue. Tuesday afternoon. The automobile sped away upon knocking the lad down. Police are searching for the chauffeur.

Judge Landis acted at the chauffeur and park are searching for the chauffeur.

Judge Landis acted as counsel for Albert E. Loss, charged with using the mails to promote a scheme to defraud, who had been arraigned before him. The defendant said he had not sufficient funds to hire a lawyer. The judge then declared he would act as counsel. He continued the case for ninety days, in order that Loss might go back to work to secure funds.

Charles Lindley, 23 years old, a ma-chinist, 8852 Exchange avenue, South Chicago, was found dead with a bullet wound above his heart at Ninetieth street and the Strand. Police believe he was killed by highwaymen.

### INVESTMENT IN RAILROADS THAT DRAWS NO INTEREST-THE SOCIAL COST

Newspapers commonly publish daily reports of railroad stock and bonds representing the investments of money in these great pubic highways, now privately owned.

They also devote considerable attention to the earnings of these investments. But they do not tell of the investment of human life, of flesh and blood in these lines, in these privately owned highways

They do not tell of the widows, doomed to wash other peoples

They do not tell of the hundreds and thousands of little children without a father, or, with a father crippled, legless and armless They do not tell of the cost to these little ones of the great high ays that the Wall Streeters play with every day.

They do not tell of the years and years of pain and of sufferings the crippled men, of their widows and of their children.

do not tell of the thousands of children raised in poverty doomed to early deaths and to criminal careers because their brave fathers gave up their lives for the railroads, that Wall Street may have highways to play with.

Below you will find a partial list of the men crippled and killed on the railroads last month, whose wives and children will receive a pittance of money from the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the organization that does something to help a situation, absurd

horrifying and outrageous:

R. L. Ault, run over by car; J. D.
Brink, knocked down, run over; F. C.
Butohis, run over by train; H. R. D.
English, spinal injury, partial paralysis
lower extremities; H. L. Hackett, both
legs crushed and amputated; E. C.
Mensel, run over by engine, H. W.
Foster, fell between cars, runover; J.
W. Jennings, Jr., left foot crushed, apputated; R. S. Russell, left arm and
left foot crushed and amputated; A. A.
Johnston, No. 1. engine explosion; J. S.
McKenzie, run over by car; J. M. Fox,
fell from train, run over; E. A. McBride, crushed between engine and viaduct pillar: Frank Long, crushed between cars; Wm. Martin, fell between
cars; Wm. Martin, fell between
cars; J. B. Long, struck by train
and run over; J. H. McGrath, crushed
between engine and car; R. Cloake, fell
from train, run over; H. F. Eckies, fell
from train, run over; J. H. Mason, right
hand crushed and amputated; J. H.
Munford, run over by cars; J. H. Everett, crushed under engine; John Price,
left arm crushed and amputated; F. H.
Christian, left foot crushed and amputated; J. H.
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Wusheld fine from car, skull fractured;
M. Dunkenberger, fell from car, skull fractured; horrifying and outrageous; R. L. Ault, run over by car; J. D. on, run over by train; E. C. Tuthill, ear deaf, left greatly impaired; W. L. Schamp, compound fracture femur, 3 1-2 inches shortening; Al-

**GRAFT BREAKS OUT** IN LONDON TOWN Find That It Follows Flag of Civiliza-tion London, May 5.—The first trial here in a long time of municipal officials for receiving bribes is on.

Six members of the West Ham( an eastern suburb of London) board of guardians and four workhouse and infirmary officials appeared in the dock of the criminal court charged with accepting money for swarding contracts for coal and other supplies and for appointing minor officials.

The sums involved are comparative—

from a distance, are here seeking r lief before the famous healing state. It is a remarkable coincidence that t weather, on the day of pligrimage, uniformly fine.

The sums involved are comparative-ly small. It is charged, for instance, that a doctor paid \$500 for a hospital

Attorney General Walton and three ssistants are prosecuting the officials who are defended by a large array of

### LITTLE BOY BURNS **\$89,000 IN JEWELS**

His Mother Had Hidden Them in a Waste Paper Basket for Safe Keeping

St. Louis, May 3 .- Mrs. J. H. French St. Louis, May 3.—Mrs. J. H. French of 5719 Delmar avenue, two weeks ago took \$89,000 worth of jewels from her safety deposit vault and, neglecting to return them, concealed them in the bottom of a waste paper basket.

Her small son, not knowing the jewels were in the basket, burned the conceasts. She reports to the police that

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J. Casey, run over by engine; C. I Smyers, left leg crushed and ampu

Judge McMahon ruled in the Diamor

Judge McMahon ruled in the Diamond City courtroom that the Dearborn Park poolroom and all the paraphernalia confiscated therein must be destroyed by Sheriff Carter. The building estimated at \$15,000 in value was not even considered by the judge, who declared that the poolroom had no more value to him when it was used for exampling than has a poker table

for gambling than has a poker table studded with diamonds.

"Abe" Reuf, at the resumption of his trial yesterday in San Francisco, ap-piled to Judge Dunne for a change of venue to some other county, alleging

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175 feet, street payed, cement walks, 7-room house, living room

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ished mission style,

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THE WORK OF A NUMBER OF

A GREAT LIGHT is shed on the A GREAT LIGHT is shed on the Colorado Labor Troubles which have heretofore been shrouded in

THE WORK OF THE AGENCY IN THE MOYER-HAYWOOD-PETTIBONE CASE is exposed and discussed, AND THE CONCLU-SION ARRIVED AT SHOWS VERY PLAINLY that while it is hardly cossible that the officers of VERY PLAINLY that while it is hardly possible that the officers of the Western Federation of Miners are implicated in the assassination of Ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, it is much more than probable that the PINKERTON AGENCY IS GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY TO HANG THE UNION LEADERS. ERTON AGENCY is nothing more nor less than a TRAITOR FAC-TON LABOR DETECTIVE IS A

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Warwhoop tried that. In fact there
alu't many things that Warwhoop
hasn't tried at some time or other. It
was when shed got to be purty good
sized and thought she's goin' to be a
bouncin' city that she took a notion to

When the first of the control of the

### Transformation of a Capitalist Mayor and a Short Detective Story

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Jenera, Ohio, May 1.-F. J. Heine, graduate of the Pinkerton Detective

Dr. Higble upon receiving the letter remarked:

A Mayor's View.

A Mayor's View.

Agency, has started a business of his own and offers to "spy" on anybody or anything. His office is in Cleveland, Ohio.

To-day he struck a snag here. He sent a circular letter to all the mayors in Ohio. Ohio. One of these reached Dr. J. Highe, who happens to be mayor of this village.

LOSES VOICE; TENOR

CUT OUT HIS TONGUE

A Mayor's View.

"It shows to what disperate doings of the hounds of capitalism will do if the capitalists will only give them 35 a day. Such is the spy system in the war of the classes—as London calls it. You will notice it is addressed to mayors. I will notice it is addressed to mayors. I and the mayor of this village, who happens to be mayor of this village.

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### OHIO STRIKE TO GO ON-PEACE REFUSED

SAUERBIER AS NAME FOR A PREACHER

Young Theologian Wants Courts to Change His Name in Interests of His Dignity

By PEYTON BOSWELL

liott are presenting at Powers' Theater this week George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," a play that is

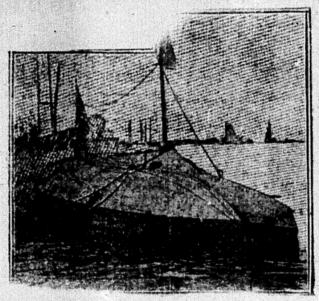
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ntinue off the coast of Newport for two weeks more. There is much rivalry between the Lake and the Octopus, which are owned by separate corpora-Both are striving to secure the appropriation of \$3,000,000 which the government has set aside for this type of sea monster. The above illustration

### AN IRISH ELECTION DAY---DEFEAT OF WORKER BY EMPLOYER

pers for the past two weeks have con- finally laid to re

at this convention would develop Clark's p ould be favorable to him as he is Standard. tive in labor affairs.

A Home Ruler.

Beifast for member of patiament to another tender spot by asserting that succeed Sir Daniel Dixon, who died recently.

William Walker, Socialist Labor candidate, was beaten by the Tory can-like Belfast it was about the most dam-didate, George W. Clark, by a majority aging statement that could have been

> ness to communicate with Windsor Castle, and the loyalists received a nasty snub from Lord Knollys intimating that the King has always held the and has frequently said, that it is not proper that the Royal Standard or any other royal emblem should ap-pear on election posters."

### **BUSSE GIVES UP HOPE** OF A NEW CHARTER

this morning from Springfield, says its outlook is gloomy indeed, and he does not expect it to pass. In discussing the nounced an opposition against it among country members that it could not stand. The country members would assist it were Chicago to agree to a plan by which the city's representation may be restricted.

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### Belfast, Ireland, April, 26 -- Irish pa-jof trouble was experienced before it was

Atheism having proved a losing card.

made against a candidate.

On his side, Waiker has had no cause to complain of lack of support from the members of the Labor party, but their coming over to Beifast has given mortal offense to the supporters of the maintenance of the integrity of the Britten Empire, who remark scarnfully that these are foreigners from England. "The Conservatives had embellished Clark's photograph with the Royal Standard. Someone made it his business to communicate with Windsor Castle, and the loyalists received a

The fate of Chicago's new charter is hanging in the balance.

Mayor Busse, who returned early

be restricted.

The country delegates are especially opposed to section 5, which practically gives Chicago home rule. The present representation is 19, about one-third of the total, and with Chicago's natural growth the country members are clarmed over the possibilities of the future.

clarmed over the possibilities of the future.

John Smulske, who has been at Springfield in the interests of the charter, says its defeat at this time would not be so great a loss as regards time, but the moral effect of it would be bad. True, it will delay improvements, but there are other considerations. It would restrict revenue raising power and knock sky-high many plans for the beautification of the city.

The vagrancy bill has passed the senate, and Mayor Busse thinks it will go through the lower house.

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### WILL SPEND \$3,000,000 FOR SUBMARINE SLAYERS UNION PRINTERS HELD AS SLAVES IN TURPENTINE CAMP

### Their Story of Oppression Startling---Beaten Starved and Overworked Under Semblance of Law

Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Edward Bradford and Frederick Thayer, two members of the International Typographical Union, who had worked in the newspaper offices of New York (fity and of southern towns, were in this city not long ago to appear before the United States grand jury, then in session, to support charges of wrongful conviction, peonage, cruelty, withholding and opening registered mail and other counts that they made on behalf of themselves and seventeen other union workmen.

Sheriff's Part.

men was 125 peunds, and they were forced to work in the swamps and to tramp around with their loads thirteen or, courteen hours' a day, including Sunday, rising at 3:30 o'clock in the morning.

Thayer suffered from swollen feet, but was compelled to work barefooted. One man, J. S. Pratt, and was severely deemed by Pratt with a weighted strap, being given fifteen lashes.

Russian Slave,

Sheriff's Part.

Their charges were directed against he sherift of Escambia County, Alabama, and C. C. Greer, Son & Co., turbentine distillers at Mortimer, Alabama, and C. T. Greer, Son & Co., turbentine distillers at Mortimer, Alabama, and C. C. Greer, Son & Co., turbentine distillers at Mortimer, Alabama, and State of the Mortimer, Alabama, and when and Thayer, who are men of considerable intelligence, is in britef as follows.

Both men had been working in New presents of the state of the sta

of going morth, they boarded a Louisville & Nashville freight train, having first secured permission from the crew to occupy one of the empty cars.

While the freight train was on a side track at Flomaton, sixty miles north of Mobile, they were arrested by Deputy Sheriff W beter and three othermen at the point o, the gun on a charge of trespassing on railroad groperty. They were taken to the Escambia County Jail at Brewton, where they were held sight have sixthout trial.

In Iail.

In Jail.

Finally when the flithy hole of a rison became filled with prisoners, lack and white, they were brought on farch 22 before one Brooks, a funtion

direct contradiction to the law of Alabama.

Thayer and Bradford and the prisoners tried with them were then taken over seventeen miles to the turpentine camp of C. C. Greer, Son & Co., near Mortimer, inside the Alabama line. Here nineteen men and boy convicts were quartered in a small, roughly built room, in which the air was foul and the sanitary conditions horrible.

Two thousand workingmen are combined to the conventing from Haverbill and Brocton with grown Haverbill and Brocton with the built bear bank in chartered trains. There will be a demonstration Sunday morning in Lynn with a parade and dresses. The speakers will be Franklin Wentworth, George Fitzpatrick and Lucila Twining.

Fitchburg will have a parade and mass meeting Friday night.

The Food.

Whites and blacks were forced together to eat food repulsive to workingmen.

They were compelled to labor together carrying turpentine from the boxes.

The load in the cans placed upon the get work coming this way.

Russian Slave.

### IN OLD BOSTON

Moyer and Haywood Demonstration Promises to be Largest in the Country

guilty to the charges preferred against them.

A deputy sheriff had previously advised them to plead guilty and pay the fine, which he said was light, as they would thus escape another thirty days in jail awaiting trial.

This the prisoners did and were fined it and costs or ten days in default.

Thayer and Bradford asked the judge to allow them time to pay the fines, as they knew they could get the money from relatives or friends. The judge refused their request.

"Pay now or go to jail," he said.

These two men were both tried and sentenced while manacled, which is in direct contradiction to the law of Alabama.

The said was light, as the fine of the insertional free intensional Teamsters of the International Teamsters of the is city declare that their organization will be represented by many thousands on May 5 in the line of march of the great demonstration for Moyer, Haywood and Petitione.

The enthusiasm for the demonstration continues to grow. Last week fifteen bands had volunteered to parade. But include the money from relatives or friends and some tendence of the great demonstration for Moyer, Haywood and Petitione.

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LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

### NOW ON SALE The UOICE of the STREET

By Ernest Poole

WE find Lucky Jim shooting craps in the opening part. The scene is laid down by the City Hall and Brooklyn Bridge when the people are going home at six o'clock. Jim won every thing, including the whole considerable pile of Dago Joe. The victor was a boy with a heart. When he went to t that evenir he took the impoverished Joe with him. The entertainment was "Faust." Both boys were much affected by the music. Jim and Joe "turned and gazed into each other's eyes, gazed and gazed, and neither of them even noticed the shameful fact that the other one's eyes were glistening."-N. Y. Evening Sun.

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### Labor at Springfield

The session of the Illinois legislature is now drawing to a close. It is possible to forecast with considerable accuracy what will happen to a majority of the bills before it. The more important ones have already had their fate settled.

There are any number of members of both the Republican and Democratic parties who were elected to the legislature as "friends of labor." Many of them received the indorsement of a portion of

Both political parties were profuse in professions of love to labor before election. Neither had any hope of victory except through the votes of laborers.

Not satisfied with having voted for these men the trade unionists of Chicago and of Illinois sent a number of their members, at lina in these degenerate latter days considerable expense to the union treasuries, to attend the sessions of the legislature, and watch these men, elected by labor, to see that a few bills desired by the organized workers of the state were

What has been the result of electing men upon a capitalist ticket by the votes of workingmen and then sending lobbies to beg labor legislation?

EVERY BILL THAT HAS BEEN DEMANDED BY GREAT CAPITALIST INTERESTS HAS BEEN PASSED, WHILE LABOR'S BILLS ARE REPOSING IN THE WASTE-

The "Beautiful Chicago" bill, designed to give land to the Illinois Steel Company of greater value than the cost of maintaining the entire school system of Chicago for the past five years, and which completely exclude the working-class population from the life-saving lake-front is scheduled for passage.

The "Vag-Law," which makes it crime for a man to be without a job, but which takes no step towards securing him one outside of jail, and which can be applied against every striker who refuses to take what his employer chooses to give him has already become

The "Drainage Law," reputed to be for the especial advantage of the Field and Pullman estates, has had a triumphant passage

This list could be extended to almost any length without completing the enumeration of the measures designed to further the interests of labor.

The story of the bills desired by labor tells another story. .. A bill was introduced and carefully cicloroformed, aimed at

the operation of such nefarious insurance schemes as that of the Burlington road, which was exposed by the Daily Socialist.

The bill providing for protection against dangerous machinery something which exists in almost every other state in the union, and whose enactment would save the lives and limbs of thousands of workmen annually, was successfully fought by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and Fred Busse, whom the laborers of Chicago

The legislation against child labor, for which the unions worked for years, was rendered useless by so cutting down the appropriation for the State Factory Inspector's office that he has practically decided to close his office, and permit the slaughter of the innocents to go on without interference.

The bill against sweat-shops, designed to alleviate to a slight degree the horrors of these infernos of modern society, was given knockout blow in committee.

Even such scant provision as is provided for the broken down wrecks of industry by the charitable institutions of the state has S been so ham-strung by the appropriations committee that Illinois will take its place among the remnants of the dark ages in its treatment of the insane and the poor.

Need the catalogue be longer extended?

If facts have any power to convince, the things stated here should prove to every organized, or unorganized, worker that the time is here to use its funds for something else than supporting lobbyists at Springfield to beg favors from men owned body and soul by the employing class.

IF THE MONEY THAT WAS SPENT IN SENDING LOB-BYISTS TO SPRINGFIELD HAD BEEN EXPENDED IN EDUCATING THE UNION VOTERS, WORKERS COULD CONTROL THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

In nearly every district in Illinois there was a c. didate of the Socialist Party at the last election. In nearly every case he was s workingman, a member of a labor union. He was nominated by

a party controlled by workingmen. He would have been under their control after he was elected.

HE WOULD NOT HAVE REQUIRED ANY WATCHING.

OR LOBBYING TO HAVE KEPT HIM TRUE TO HIS OWN

CLASS.

Too often we hear outcries, from those who have server studied existing conditions.

Isting conditions, as to the probable influence of Socialism upon women and the home. This would be amusting were it not prious. A good physician diagnoses a case before, he



sure and lasting that I believe scarcely anyone will prove derelict in their duties or unfaithful to their trust. I believe most dishonest persans are caused to be so through their economic environment and the line of thought and action as developed by the compellities system. Many seem to act according to the instruction given a young man about to go into business for himself. My son, get money get if/honestly if you can, but—GET MONEY.

Fitchburg, M:

Fitchburg, M

Allow me just a little space in your valuable columns to make a brief remark in answer to Coursade (if he is indeed a comrade) M. F. Hatfield of Terre Haute, Ind., in your issue of Apr. 22, wherein he expresses his concurred in the views of one William Grey on the "red" features of Socialism.

ists.

Long live the emblem of rebellion!

E. W. G.

"Was them chickens or kittens that master brought home last night?"

### A Laugh or a Smile

Quite Humble.

waiter of the hungry looking man. "No, I would like to petition that I be brought a nice piece of ham with some real fresh eggs.

Taft needn't be dead sure of it. Bryan hiniself weighs 234 pounds now.

out some plan how we can close up all the iniquitous saloons."

Judging from what Mayor McClellan says, it is more of truce than an alliance that he has negotiated with The real safe, sane and conservative

nan is he who prefers not to move or May 1, even though the landlord raise, John W. Gates' finances may be bad-

crippled, and he may get entirely out of the Wall street game, but it's certain he will never stoop to play

### Literally So.

any trouble in making both ends meet." What is he, a trust magnate?"

"No, he's a contortionist audeville troupe. There is one advantage to the pres

ent weather situation, anyway. There ian't any more fruit to be killed. It wouldn't look quite so bad if Atil-

lionaire Corey had picked for his secand wife's woman who would not insist on spelling her name "Mabelle."

### A Mistake.

"Old Gotrox has a dreadfully so expression in this photograph."

take of telling him the price before he If The Hague conference is not able

o come to an agreement on peace, it night arbitrate the question. Tammany and Mayor McClellan may

have formed a peace compact, but neither appears willing to listen to a disarmament proposition.

### Who Is This Who Sits in High Judgment?

In a letter to Honore Jaxon, chair-, tem of law, maintain their right to sub-man of the Cook county Moyer-Hay-, mit this matter to unprejudiced men, wood conference, the president attempts uninfluenced men, men who will not be to explain his recent characterization of swayed or biased according to private ebs, Moyer and Haywood as "unde- belief, political strable" citizens, at the same time re- scruple, who will, in a word, find ac iterating that they are such. To the cording to fact and justice. son of the Moyer-Haywood conference ident is for the whole people. He has

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Let us get down to the facts in the Debs has a right to his opinion just as tween "desirable" and "undesirable

It is not merely that Moyer and Hay-

say, that you are "undesirable" citizens and that we are "desirable" citizens? What man is this who assumes the right to put his stamp of approval ipon you and deny it to us? What the president says it naturally

We have chosen him as a model and to perform certain functions in our system of government. With the great forces of state at his command, his words are official and have unmeasured influence upon all classes sume, therefore, that what Roosevelt har said of Moyer and Haywood has sunk into the public mind and will remain among many people as a lasting conviction of these accused men. What a frightful risk the president has taken, Even now it does not occur to him that by his casual remark he may have planted a seed of prejudice in the mindsit in final judgment of Moyer and Havwood at Boise. Roosevelt does not seem to realize that he may be the instrument of false judgment in this vital

Mr. President, you have exceeded your authority. The American people, under their constitution and their sys-

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

fluence public opinion? . It is organize neither legal nor moral right to de clare in advance of the courts as anything, nor to say words calculated to influence the courts, because case. We need not consider Debs. The have a great system of justice, the fact that he differs from the president accumulated justice of ages, whose politically is sufficient explanation, and function it is alone to distinguish be citizens.

Today we say to the president: Ye ood are on trial at Boise. A.great la- have made a mistake. You have exbor organization is on trial. If Moyer ceeded the authority for which we and Haywood are found guilty, if it is elected you. It is doubtless true that shown that the Western Federation of by taking an active part in every phase Miners did conspire to assassinate a of the national life, whether it con Miners did conspire to assassnate a of the national life, whether it constate governor who was unfriendly to cerns you or not, you are adding a litelabor, then organized labor will receive the personal popularity here and there. Consider the whole people, Mr. President, and use a little wise restraint, so that, as men designate ages, this age to say out of his personal knowledge, unsupported by anything except here.

### Out of the Urn

Through Frankfort town where Goethe Like children, hand in hand we went, What the president says it naturally Etated though we dumbly fait of vast importance. He is our first Each moment boded banishment.

> The rain fell on the echoing street
> But could not chill the ardent heart,
> Alarmed that soul should barely greet Its long-sought self ere it must part

The orient was in your eyes.

And on your lips the nameless lure
of ancient beauty, and the skies

Of Asia only kissed your pure

And tender neck of russet grace,
And wove the shadows in your hair
That hung like night above your face, A hounting dream of world despair.

wonder if you do such things As prudence whispers, dull and wi And labor while the linnet sings A song that echoes paradise,

While I sit weaving in my dream The dust of joy, the ache of scare, And pallid hope, the twilight gleam Of ghostly worlds and vanished star

O great, wise world! O dumb regret! O fruitless grief of fancied wrong! What would you have of sorrow yet Beyond the tribute of: a song? —WILLIAM MOUNTAIN.

### Bryan and the Idaho Affair

Where is William Jennings Bryan in the battle that is now being fought between the workers and their exploiters for the lives Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone?

Bryan has always claimed to make a specialty of defending the sufferers from injustice. He poses as the great Commoner, and has builded his political fortunes upon his sympathy for labor.

To-day, in the face of the greatest battle for labor ever waged on this hemisphere, a battle which has involved every department of the national government, which has brought up the reserve batallions of capitalism and organized labor, on whose outcome depends the maintenance of all those fundamental rights of person for which Bryan has so often and so eloquently spoken, that "silver tongue"

The pages of "The Commoner" find space for protests against oppression in every corner of the earth. But no word is heard against those who are trying to murder Labor's representatives in Idaho.

It is the old story of the class-struggle hitting a trimmer. Bryan has long been cautiously balancing himself between the contending forces of exploited and exploiters.

Here is a place where he cannot dodge. He must stand upon one side or the other or take refuge in silence. He has chosen the latter alternative.

Roosevelt has at least had the courage to take his stand with murderous crew that is hounding these men to the gallows.

Bryan has crawled into the cyclone cellar (or under the bed) waiting for the storm to blow over. But this storm is not going to "blow over." It will continue

a prominent position in public life. Sooner or later Bryan will be compelled to take his place for or against the cause of the working class as incarnated at the present

to rage until it will have driven from cover every man who occupies

moment in the Idaho battle There is no place for an "innocent bystander" in this battle.

### Profit vs. Human Life

When nearly six hundred persons were sent to a horrible death n the Iroquois Theatre, because of the lack of even those elementary precautions which are required by law, it was said that this would at least save the lives of thousands of others by insuring rigid enforcement of all building ordinances.

Yet there has been scarcely a life lost by fire in Chicago s ice where it has not been discovered that that life was sacrificed because of lack of enforcement of these same building regulations.

When a few days ago the lives of a number of girls and women were threatened in a restaurant fire, the same old story was repeated in all the accounts of the fire. Yet nothing is done. Nothing will be done, so long as it is

cheaper to kill than to save life. Legislation is sporadic, occasional in its effectiveness. It de-

pends upon the honesty and efficiency of individuals, upon the caprices and weaknesses of human beings.

Greed for profits, on the other hand is incessant, continuous in action, omnipresent and tireless. It never sleeps, nor rests in its murderous action.

Therefore profits is certain to win out in the battle for human

The Socialist proposes to strike at the cause, to remove the ncentive to murder, to give an opportunity to save life, to make murder no longer profitable.

### An Irish View By Bernard McMahon

There is still another reason why a | and that to crush the one thing that will bring relief. nan should not vote ticket

It is a new one on the Socialists, as he story will show. A resident of Blackburn, England, and a member of the local Orange Society voted for the Socialist candidate at the last election. On his avowing it the matter was brought before his lodge and he was duly expelled. He sought reinstatement through the county co t, but was rebuffed.

The matter came before the Superi Court, the King's Bench, in London the other day, and the decision of the ower court was upheld on the ground on his admission to the secret organization he signed a pledge not to rote for Socialist candidates.

One frequently encounters the argument that Catholics cannot be Socialsts (which, of course, is not true), and here we have an organization whose only reason for existence is to combat ers had an eight-hour day and all

"What fools these mortals be!

The most interesting figure in the group of colonial premiers in the coference at London with the home govthe lion of the hour.

A few years ago he was fighting Great Britain and her empire at the head of a few thousand half-starved He was the last to surrender, and

then only to save the remnants of his followers. Gen. Botha is married to grandulece of Robert Emmett, the frish patriot hanged in Dublin in the year 1803, at the age of 25, whose nost of us are acquainted

The British people were led into the inglorious Boer war through the cupidity-of the mine owners. Transvaal government the mine

only reason for existence is to combat Catholicism. In fact, there is a century old feud between these two bodies.

It shows the cunning of the apitalists, that two different leagues of mentacting with malicious hate toward each other, have still a common purpose, in the combat is to combat the combat acting with malicious hate toward each other, have still a common purpose, in the combat acting with malicious hate toward each other, have still a common purpose, in the combat acting the combat acting the combat and an eight-hour day and all with so for protection to labor. Today the Rund is filled with Chinese laborers and some of the same Britons that crushed the two little republics are starving on the streets of Johannesburg and chile combat acting the co

### Bourgeois News and Socialist Views By Luther Wells.

dependence for at least another cen-tury. Beveridge being a mouthplece of membership in the Ananias Club. Carthe administration, and the administra-tion being a stalking horse of capital-it seems, to be allowed to carry off all ist exploitation, our little brown brothers may take this as official notice out a struggle. The debt we owe to our that capitalism does not expect to squeeze them entirely dry for some be fully appreciated till our next great time to come. Cuba libre might also war. set up and take notice.

effect that Americans desiring to contribute to the relief of the sufferer should not send food, but send money supplies can be purchased there. In be gotten to those who need it, but it must first pay its toll of profit, so much more important than life itself. If this is civilization it is time to forget it

ruisers Washington and Tennessee. turned over to the Brooklyn navy yard presumably ready for service, required months of work before they were really fit, and that the battleship Louisiana which, it will be remembered, was built

the honors of naval construction withbourgeois captains of industry will not

Banker Speyer invited Editor Harvey In the various accounts of the famine to dinner. Editor Harvey after aca certain Bombastes Furioso who dwells in the White House and is the patron saint of all bankers. Banker Speyor withdrew the dinner invitation and informed the president he had done so. The president swelled visibly and

suggested that among his other ac-complishments he was something of a troubadour and that he and Banker Speyer might arrange a date to sing "I won't let you play in my yard" under Editor Harvey's window. Ah, the little amenities of Vanity Fair. Bourgeois asininities in New York and Washingion are much of a silliness with those of Posey county, Indiana, or Weedlawn, Chicago, U. S. A.

### Coals of Fire?

# By Wenonah Stevens Adams. Some there are who still maintain that, as women cannot vote, politics do not concern them, but economic conditions directly affect those women who comprise one-fifth of our wage workers and indirectly affect those women that shall glorify the common roadside workers and indirectly affect every woman in the laborest this is to be a Socialist, then so let it be. Child Victims How, then, does present capitalist so-clery treat the children of the great producing class? First of all, statistics show that 50 per cent of the children of the chil that, as women cannot vote, politics do not concern them, but economic conditions directly affect those women who comprise one-fifth of our wage workers and indirectly affect every woman in the land. The social and industrial well-being of all humanity, without regard to sex, rises and falls together. Remember that

education, ethics, art and life are as dependent upon as dependent upon

physician diagnoses a case before he twentieth century civilization with prescribes for it, and it is well for us to have knowledge of the disease in the loody politic, before we suggest any of the hundred and one "sure cures" recommended by those earnest reformers who fight weeds by killing stilts instead of roots. Some of us know the appailing nature of this festering sore, but a large waterly are excelested to the most enthusiastic of the appailing nature of this festering sore.

Dishonest Officials.

I have been much interested in reading the replies to the question is relation to honest officials users for the state of the second of the second of the second of the second of the periodic and the propose of a second of the second

Long live the embien of rebellion!

E. W. G.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Fact, Nct Fancy.

"If you please, ma'am." said the servant from Finland. "the cat's had chickens."

"Nonsense, Gertrude!" returned the mistress of the house. "You mean kittens. Cats don't have chickens."

"Was them chickens or kittens that

### Frances Willard

Apr. 22. wherein he expresses his concurred in the views of one William Carey on the "red" features of Secialism.

Our friend, Hatfield, says in part: "I think it is unfortunate for the movement to have adopted the red flag as a banner, for it has always been considered a warning of danger and is an Labor Spy."

master brought home last night?

"Chickens, of course."

Well, ma am that's what the care ighteen-hundredth of our population, that the labor bureau of two of our beet states declare the average wages of workingmen are not enough to bring up families upon, even in the cheapest way, unless wife and children are also wage-earners; the fact that three-fifths of this country's wealth is in the hands of one-cighteen-hundredth of our population, that the labor bureau of two of our beet states declare the average wages of workingmen are not enough to bring up families upon, even in the cheapest way, unless wife and children are also wage-earners; the fact that the com-

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Thousands of these little ones, protected in some states by a nominal labor law, the seasily avoided by the employer, and in most states by no law at all, toil in the department stores, in factories of every description, in the sweatshops and mines until these great industries have become monuments to the suffering of children.

One has but to walk on a summer night through the ghetto or the district back of the yards' through the Esst Side of New York or the East, Find of London to see these dwarfed and aged little ones lying on the doorstep and sidewalk asleep after their day's toil, driven from the house by the heat and oppressive air. Or on a wintry morning one encounters these same walfs stringiling through the darkness in their thin threadbare clothing to their ten or twelve hours of work. Yet this is the twentieth century civilization with its avowed high ideals and its certain

The occassion was the dedication of a fine new church in Knoxveille. The house was of sions, the interior decorations and furnishings were elegant and art sio, the minister stood in his high pupit and was proud. The choir sang authems of thanksgiving, the congregation was bappy and satisfied with its achievement.

May Beals sat in the audience and listened. And as she intered the thought of the workers of the little city of Knoxville, of their toil and their privations.

She thought of the tramps who were not allowed to toil, and of the prostitutes who made their living by their shame.

She knew that none of them were

sheine:

She knew that none of them were should be sent to the Chicago Daily Section the dedication of that splendid of union labor.

### city. She is a very small woman, is May Beals, and young, and will do a great deal for the Socialist movement in years Company of

Home Sweets

Small Cream Cake. Small Cream Cake.
Break one egg into a cup, add sugar intil the cup is half full, then fill with sweet cream. Beat in a bowl until the mixture is very light, then mold in lightly one cup of flour sifted with two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and add last half a teaspoonful of vapilla flavoring.

### For Home Dressmakers MISSES' TUCKED SHIRTWAIST.



With Yoke and Long or Elbow Sleeves.

Paris Pattern No. 1884.

All Seams Allowed.

This dainty shirtwest of white albatross will be found an extremely good model for girls of from 15 to 17 years of age. The drop yoke gives the effect of a sulimpe, and is cut in a sharp point in the 1 iddle front between the bunches of tucks which ornament either side. The wash, the materials could be utilized very web for this design, especially in the thin white goods.

The pattern is in three sixes—13 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the shirtwest requires 31-2 yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 2 yards 35 inches wide, or 12-4 yards 25 inches wide. As linetrated, 5-8 of a yard of all-over lace 18 inches wide is needed for codar, yokes and arm bands, and 11-2 yards of edging to trim.

Price of Pattern, 10 cents.

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We demand the absolute equality of men and women before the law, and the repeal of all laws that in any way discriminate against women .-- Socialist National Convention.

### Senator Beveridge avers that the this information, and it may be men-Philippines will not be ready for in- tioned incidentally that he is expect-

We are told that the privately built

which, it will be remembered, was built in a private yard in a time race against the Connecticut, built in a navy yard; required repairs at the hands of several hundred government workmen for six weeks after she was turned over as finished before she was ready for srivice, and bore such delicate—touches of private enterprise and individual initiative as defective hoists, faulty joints, uneven decks and rivet holes plugged with wood, soap and putty. Congressional George E. Waldo is authority for "The Pinkerton Laber Spy."

Coals of Fire?

Police Officer Keegan—"Mister Rafferty—Oi love your daughter, an' would in marriage."

Mr. Rafferty—"Arrah, ys shnake. One year ago to-day ye arrested me for droonkenness, an' clubbed me all the my opportunity to git aven. Ye can hev her."—Exchange.

The names of two new Chicago subscribers entities you to a copy of "The Pinkerton Laber Spy."

### charge that his utterance was calcu- As for the Moyer-Haywood confer-lated to influence public opinion he ence, why should it not seek to inseeks to evade the issue by casting the same charge back at labor in the per- for that avowed purpose. But the pres-