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Strikes, Troops, and Graft Currents Form a Combination That San Francisco Is Feeling Sharply

San Francisco, May 7 .- Organized lafor years the dominant factor in ploy of the county's civil service

stely by a strike. The workers are manding a straight \$3 a day wage d an eight-hou; day. In view of the gh cost of living following the earth-

mand on the police for protection. He

"It is the duty of the police to proct the public and street cars are entled to as much consideration as any
her interest in the city."
He declined to say what steps he
ould take to guard his cars and other
roperty.

There has been no disorder of any Sort so far, but serious trouble is feared when an attempt is made to operate the cars. There are several hundred men here now in charge of the strike-breaker, Farley, who will lead the fight for the company.

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he company.

Inquiry made yesterday as to the number of regular soldiers available to saist in preserving order, should they se needed, shows that nearly 3,000 can see put into service on very short notice.

Troops Disorganized.

tate troops are in a distressing state disorganization, owing largely to the ver of unions, and the ranks of the iments are badly depleted, but such ength as the militia has will be given

regiments are badly depleted, but such strength as the milita has will be given to the protection of property and life in San Francisco.

The governor has promised that all the troops in the state are at the service of the city should the police force refuse or fall to keep order.

Officers of the United Railroads have an understanding with the governor and last night received a promise that they could count on his full support.

There are 3,000 men in the steel trades in San Francisco now on strike for eight hours. The Metal Trades Association, standing strongly against the power of organized labor, has closed its plants to grant the demands of the unions will result in baukrupicy. Five thousand men are idle in the building trades, and as many more will be out in a short time when the supply of building iron runs out.

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grand jury has secured a comstory of the bribery by which the d Railroads secured a trolley hitse, according to Assistant Disattoney Heney. Patrick Calpresident of the United Railry, Thornwell Mullally, and Tirey ord, chief of the legal staff of the lied trolley trust, are the three als alleged to be involved by the nec. It is said indictments will und within a week, ough Detective Burns and his the grand jury has learned that ly after the fire \$225,000 in gold blaced to the credit of Patrick Cal-

ARGUES SET SCREW IS SAFE---KILLED BY IT

Startling Proof of Danger Lurking in Factories, Which Slays

While arguing that an exposed setscrew in a factory shaft was not dangerous, Henry Hubbald, superintendent in the factory of Stein, Hirsh & Co., said to have met with an accident that

said to have met with an accident that proved fatal. According to officials of the Illinois department of inspection who made an investigation, Hubbaid was at the time discussing the subject of safety appliances with a representative of an insurance company.

"That set-screw is certainly dangerous," the insurance man is reported to have remarked.

"No, it is not," Hubbaid is said to have answered. The superintendent then threw himself against the scaft and was struck in the chest by the exposed screw. He died May 3. John Fitzsimmons, deputy state inspector, who visited the plant yesterday, said. "I was told by a member of the firm that Hubbaid was injured while defending the exposed set-screw. That probably is true, as many similar accidents have been reported from the same cause. There is at present a bill before the legislature which aims to compelmanufacturers to alter shafts so that set-screws will be buried instead of being exposed. I understand the Manufacturer's Association is opposing it, and it may be killed. The Hubbaid accident was such a forcible illustration of the dangers attending the present set-screw arrangement that the attention of members of the legislature should be called to it."

MALAI HAFED EXECUTES A FINE COUP D'ETAT

d'état has been executed at Marakesh, an important town in southern Morocco, according to advices received here, and Maiai Hafed, the suitan's brother, has been declared sultan of Morocco. Malai Hafed has been viceruy for southern Morocco and has made himself popular with the townspeople. It is said the chiefs of a number of tribes in that locality have pledged their support to the new pretender. d'etat has been executed at Marakes

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION The office of the Chicago Dally So-alist is now prepared to take all kinds orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSI-ION. Comrades and friends every-here are urged to remember this and work coming this way.

NEW OMMISSION T. ES UP WORK BILLY B.

After Members Are Sworn In Mayor Busse Thanks Them; No Under standing as to Appointments

sworn into office yesterday at the city hall. The members are Elton Lower, Post, laterly for five years in the emlocal affairs, economic and political, Z. R. Carter, and Michael L. McKinley, faces its greatest battle, according to who was appointed at the request of

demanding a straight \$3 a day wage and an eight-hour day. In view of the high cost of jiving following the earthquake and the general prosperity, the car men are prepared to lose all rather than to submit to a wage that places them just on the bread line.

The employers, led by the car company, whose officers are under graft clouds, are prepared to fight the strike to the bitter end. It is the plan to call on President Rooseveit for federal troops if the strike cannot be broken any other way.

The men struck Sanday morning.

Will Due Care Tuesday?

Jone of the interesting features of the new board was the appearance of Mayor Busse, who shook hands with the members and thanked he her for their acceptance of his alpointment, which, he said, had not been cated that there was the most free and untrammeded offer and acceptance of Mayor Busse, who shook hands with the members and thanked hands with the papearance of Mayor Busse.

Will Run Cars Tuesday?

esident Calhoun of the United roads, in a statement issued just re midnight, announced that he id begin running cars Tuesday. He is the would make no forms! desired tower of the new commission is comparatively a young man. He was born in New Castle, Pa., in 1871. In discussing his policy he said he would make no forms! desired in the new Commission is comparatively a young man. He was born in New Castle, Pa., in 1871. In discussing his policy he said he was born in New Castle, Pa., in 1871.

plan.
The retiring board was composed of Prentiss, Wenter and Powell.

INDIA IS FEARED

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Lahore, India, May 7.—The natives' unrest has reached a point where it menaces the English rule throughout

It is rapidly assuming an anti-Chris-It is rapidly assuming an anti-Christian aspect. Anglo-Indians are very apprehensive and the situation is declared to be the most serious since the "mutiny." Riotous oubreaks have occurred at Amritsar and Pindi. At Amritsar a band of Hindu students started riots of an anti-Christian character.

At Pindi the mob desecrated churches and attacked an American mission church. A hall was berned and native Christians were maltreated and beaten.

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(Comment.—The uprising appears to have an economic basis Exploited members of the working class are re-belling blindly against their wrongs.)

NEW IDEAS FOR 5-CENT THEATERS

One of the five-cent theaters, just opened at 5235 Halsted street, offers new ideas in ventilation and fire-proof-

The screen is made of sheet iron, with an opening of about four inches all around it. Back of the screen are two windows and a door with a transom, through which the fresh air passes to two openings in the front of the building, and vice verse.

The operating room is lined with sheet iron and all the electrical fixtures are enclosed in insulated conduits and pipes. The place can be emptied in eight seconds.

INSPECTION DRIVES

OUT 46 PACKERS

They Sell Impure Product at Home and Thus Escape Uncle Sam's Lookouts

SHERRARD PROTESTS IN **BIG MAY SNOW STORM**

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The day before the paper had a long account of 150 Sweles who landed in the city from New York, homeless, hungry and without funds, and appealed to Mayor Riddick for assistance. They claimed they had been engaged by a man named Mueller of the Swiss village at the Jamestown Exposition to work as waiters, that they were given one day's employment, and then cast adrift to become a charge on the city. They could find no jobs of any kind.

BABY TAKES PLACE OF

Judge Going abdicated in favor of a little baby in the Harrison street police court yeaterday. The case was one where maitreatment of a wife was the charge. The husband stood abashed before the bar and by his side was a pretty little woman, carrying a chubby baby in her arms.

She was asked if the baby's father was treating her right now, and she said he was. He had a job, she continued, and was good to her now, only, she added, as her eyes filled with tears. I want him to be good to me all the time."

Output

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SURE "SHOWS" HIS FRIEND LOBBY AMOUNTS



NEW GRAFT WORKED BY ALLEGED IMPOSTER

Collects Funds from Property Owners Ostensibly for Purpose of Having Sewers Cleaned

a complaint made by a Western ave-

poster, who is described as being we dressed and dignified and quite impor

Sam's Lookouts

Forty-six establishments have been compelled to give up their interstate

opera house here passed resolutions condemning the attempt of western mine owners to defeat justice. Enthusians was tremendous, there being many Socialists among the miners in the audience. J. Edward Morgan delivered the address of the evening.

The local here has donated liberally at different times to the defense fund, but will make another donation this month.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is read eagerly in the camp.

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LOTUS CLUB FIRE CLAIMS NEW VICTIMS

One of the Proprietors of the Place Dies in Emergency Hospital-Was Terribly Injured

One of the victims of the Lotus Club fire, at 255 Wabash avenue, Miss Annie Young of 147 Wells street, died early this morning in the Emergency gabdicated in favor of a Nally & Ward's morgue, 1518 Wabash

Why Was Not Haywood Tried Long Ago?

Clarence Darrow, of counsel for the States treating of appeals to defense, gave the following statement

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Hawley.

In Sermon and Invocation He Ex-

presses Hope That City's Execu-

BUSSE MAY DO RIGHT

PASTOR PRAYS THAT

United States supreme court from United States circuit courts in habeas on the delay:

Darrow.

"The defendants have not only been ready for trial but have insisted on trial all the time since the indictments were returned fourteen months ago Every motion for communance has been made by the state and resisted by us. After the men were brought to Idaho." It will be seen the prisoner is held by state courts, make null and void any action of the state pending an appeal, resort hold any action on the part of the trial court absolutely void until the delay of the supreme court of the United States circuit courts in habeas corpus, where a prisoner is held by state courts, make null and void any action of the state pending an appeal. The great majority of courts of last resort hold any action on the part of the trial court absolutely void until the delay of the state and resisted by us.

by the state and resisted by us, the men were brought to Idaho sof habeas corpus were asked in state court and the federal court trial in the trial court of this State court and the federal court trial in the trial court of this State before the decision of the supreme court might arise. Both of these cases as we could get them. The United States statutes provide the depart of the defendants have been discharged, as they could not a second time be put in Scanged Teach and myself, acting for Scanged Teach and myself, acting for

COMPARE TWO DISTINCT TYPES OF PUBLIC MEN

E. Morgan Cheered by Audience When He Analyzed Labor Leaders and Roosevelt

tive Take Sober Counsel.

ECONOMIC COW IN BRAND NEW FIELDS

Washington Inland Waterway Commission's Course Suggests Story of Town and Sprouting Tower

Washington, May 7 .- The new comnission on inland waterways recently appointed by the president, which has been in session for a week, already has evolved a plan which it believes will result in vast economic good.

In brief, it has decided to recommend

state and federal co-operation for the clarification of waters, the preserva-tion of forests and the opening of nav-igation on inland streams. This policy is a direct blow at railroad control and is expected to be a great step forward in the conservation of health and prop-agation of commerce.

In Washington the situation has been

POVERTY HITS BILL'S REGULAR ARMY

Skimmed Milk and Potatoes Reduce Robust Men to Weak-

out of 604 young men liable to service only 20 were found to be up to the physical standard of the military authorities. The peasantry of those districts were at one time among the most robust in the empire, but owing to the dearliess of meat and milk their physque has sunk to a dangerously low level.

Raymond Robins for the first time appeared as a delegate to the Chicago Trade Union League.

The federation also adopted a resconting in memory of Miss Florence Tennery, the late president of the Teachers' Federation.

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Federation Hears That Prayers to Corporation Solons Are Useless; Den't Ride on South Side "L"

All hope of ever attaining legislation favorable to the working class while the "powers that be" control the government was given up by the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday, when L. P. Smith, a member of the legislative committee, openly declared that there is no use in wasting any more money in maintaining lobbles in Springfield and that he for one resigns from the legislative committee.

the legislative committee.

Smith said that his resignation does not mean that he "lays down" on the work, but that there is no sense in a labor body attempting to compete with corporations when it comes to "buying off" legislators.

Secretary Hopp declared that "there is no use in rapping the legislature and leaving the powers that be alone. One goes with the other and all of them goes with the other and all of them are skunks and skates, and should be recognized and dealt with as such."

Smith reported that with the exception of one or two bills every labor on of one or two bills every labor it is dead and buried.

Corporations Get Theirs.

ng except by permission of found to whip the 'cusses' into line the outlook for labor down in Springfield low or st any other time is decidedly

gloomy."

The methods employed by the legislators to kill the bills and yet to retain the friendship of labor, as related by the delegate, are interesting. The solons seem to have perferted the division of labor theory to the highest point of legislative crookedness.

On-legislator takes up one bill and wort, for its passage, opposing at the same time all the other bills. Thus each of the legislators stands for "something" and all stand for "nothing."

The result is, of course, that all the bills are killed and each legislator has the excuse of "having done his best for this and that bill."

Arouses Federation.

While the probable defeat of all la-bor bills at Springfield was expected by all labor leaders for some time. Smith's open attack on the legislature aroused the members of the federation

never a member of a bona fide labor organization.

Chief Factory Inspector Davies appeared before the federation and also had it in for the legislature. He pleaded that each labor man write to his representative to get the bill safeguarding dangerous machinery passed. Other states which do not boast of being so progressive as Ilinois, the factory inspector said not without sarcasm, have such laws to protect the workers for a quarter of a century, while here such a bill is about to be killed.

"L" Is Unfair.

By a unantmous vote the federation

By a unanimous vote the federation placed the South Side Elevated Rail-way and the White City on the unfair list. This means that no union men or women will patronize either of these

Sque has sunk to a dangerously low level.

Their principal food for years has been potatoes and skimmed milk.

LOW WAGES MAKE MEN

CRIMINALS AND CONVICTS

Chaplain of the University of Chicago

Declares Present System Ruins
the Workingman

Dr. R. C. Henderson, chaplain of the University of Chicago, in a talk on "Criminals and Prison Reform," before Prof. Shailer Matthews' adult bible class, in Kenwood Evangelical Church Sunday, declared in substance that ex-

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BOISE IS QUIET AND NO VIOLENCE FEARED

Shad Hodgin, Shcriff, Says He V. ill Have Order-Arrangements for the Trial

Boise, May 7 .- Boise is as quiet as a country village today. There is abso-nuely no excitement and if Sheriff Shad Hodgin is to be believed, the re-

Shad Hodgin is to be believed, the report that Orchard or any other witness
may be shot on the witness stand in
the court room is ludicrous.

Hodgin said today: "There will be
no shooting here and this trial will proceed in an absolute; orderly manner.
My arrangements as complete and
only such persons as can be comfortably seated will get into the trial endicaurs."

dosure."
The sheriff snapped his square jaws, too, with an air that indicated louder than mere words could that there will be no unseemly demonstrations when the big struggle begins.
The actual work of selecting a jury to try Haywood will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

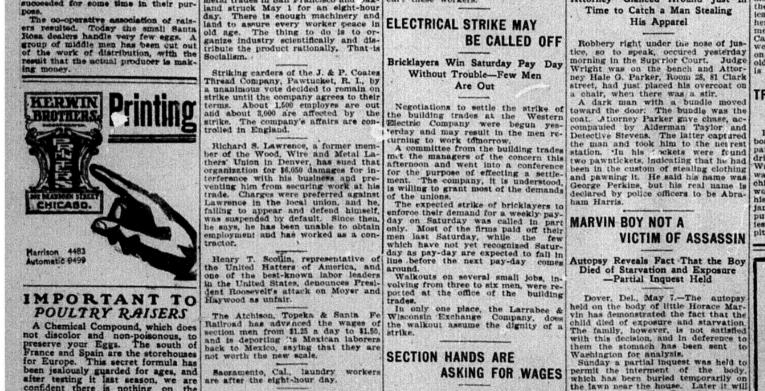
AT LAST THERE IS MONEY IN A POULTRY FARM

Producers of Eggs and Broilers Make It Pay by Co-operating in Selling Agency

Santa Rosa, Cal., May 7.—Sonoma County (California) poultry raisers for the past four years have marketed their product co-operatively, with considerable success, the majority of the raisers of the county being members of a co-operative association, which sells direct by yearly contract with big distributing firms.

The association was organised for defensive purposes. The Santa Rosa merchania had entered into close affiliation in order to hold down the price to be paid for eggs and poultry and succeeded for some time in their purpose.

The co-operative association of rais-rs resulted. Today the small Santa tosa dealers handle very few eggs. A roup of middle men has been cut out f the work of distribution, with the setuit that the actual producer is mak-ng money.



A Chemical Compound, which does not discolor and non-poisonous, to preserve your Eggs. The south of France and Spain are the storehouses for Europe. This secret formula has been jealously guarded for ages, and after testing it last season, we are confident there is nothing on the market which can compare with it.

Full directions on can containing enough to preserve 500 dozen. Price, \$2.00. Mail orders only.

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J. H. GREER, M.D.,



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Haywood's Counsel Pleads for a Specific Bill

acy Is the Only Crime Shown

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Some of Caldwell and O. M. Van Dayn this may be fore the startled continued to the country of the country

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Fourteen new unions have affiliated with the Minnesota State Federation of Labor since the first of the year.

Many members of the United Asso ciation of Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Steam Fitters are urging that the or-ganization establish a home for the aged and infirm.

The "full crew" law has passed the Indiana legislature and has been signed by the governor. It provides that freight trains of more than 50 cars shall have a crew of five. This legislation was secured through the efforts of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and they are making the same effort in other states.

The Hallstead coal mine of the Dela-ware. Lackawanna & Western Coal Company, which has been idle since the strike of 1902, when the mine filled with water after the pumpmen struck, will continue operations about the middle of Max.

Grand Rapids, Mich., capitalists, like southern planters, are after cheap European labor. They are sending tons of printed matter to Holland, Scandinavia and Poland to induce workers to flock to Grand Repids.

Char'es M. Schwab wants 3,000 boys to come to his Bethlehem steel works prepared to learn and become experts in the steel and iron trade in all its details, according to American Industries, the Parry organ. Boy labor is chean.

The next convention of the Brother-hood of Bookbinders is to be held in Cincinnati O., June 13, 1908.

Between 5,000 and 7,000 union black-Between 6,000 and 7,000 union black-smiths, mach-lists, botlermakers, fron workers and others engaged in the metal trades in San Francisco and 2sk-land struck May 1 for an eight-hour day. There is enough machinery and land to assure every worker peace in old age. The thing to do is to or-ganize industry scientifically and dis-tribute the product rationally. That is Socialism.

Sacramento, Cal., laundry workers are after the eight-hour day.

Although the street car men's attempt to organize in Atianta, Ga., has been defeated by the company, the employes are not discouraged and intend to go at it again, profiting by their past experiences in this direction. They expect to make a good job of it soon.

Mine workers on all the creeks in the vicinity of Fairbanks. Alaska, struck of april 26 and most of the operators closed their mines. The miners demand-ed an eight-hour day.

Boston teamsters declare they are possive that they can win their strike under present conditions, and that they are well prepared for a long struggle. The question of a general strike is be-ing discussed.

Reports from Dallas, Tex., say that the demand for labor, and especially skilled labor, continues good. There are many calls for carpenters.

Three hundred Russians from Ne braska recently arrived at Grand June tion, Colo., on a special train to wor in the best fields of western Colorado

Stenographers at Springfield, Ill., are organisms. They are meeting with much success. The union is generally favored.

In some states the machinists' unions by officials of that state to be the minereased nearly 500 per cent during stringent in the country.

Labor circles generally regard Sen Labor circles generally regard Sen-ator Tart as an enemy of organized la-bor, and are not likely to endorse his presidential boom. While Taft was a United States circuit judge in Cincin-nati during the A. R. U. strike of 1894 he issued an injunction against Frank W. Phelan of Oregon, who was in Cin-cinnati in the interests of the A. R. U. Phelan was later sent to jall by Judge Taft for encouraging employes of the Taft for encouraging employes of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad to strike

Lamplighters in Brooklyn have re-turned to work and the Weisbach Com-pany promises not to discriminate against hien hereafter because they be-long to the union.

Railwa, clerks at La Crosse, Wis., have brganized, but do not seem to have eftered the regular clerks' organization.

The international convention of the Machinists' Association will be held in St. Louis next November.

Machine drill men at Joplin, Mo., struck on April 27 on account of the inequality in wages paid in the sheet ground mines, where the shovelers are paid by the piece and earn 31 an hour. The drill men want 25 cents more a day all around, giving \$3 to the drillers, \$1.75 to helpers and \$2.25 to tub hookers. They claim they are skilled workers and the shovelers are not.

Out of 400 applicants for positions on the St. Louis police force over 200 were street car conductors and motormen.

Several ocean steamship lines from New York are said to be handicapped on account of a lack of ordinary sea men, firemen and coal passers. They have been paying "fancy" prices to secure these workers.

ASKING FOR WAGES

Sixteen representatives of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, headed by their international officials, arrived in Chicago yesterday to confer with the officials of the Illinois Central Railway for an increase in wages.

The organization includes section men, track men and bridge men, all of which classes are among the worst-exploited laborers on the railroads. A meeting to arouse enthusiasm and strengthen the organization will be held on Thursday night at Musicians Hall, Vezi Buren and La Salle streets. The meeting is given urder the auspices of Lecal No. 461 of the zr therhood and is free to all. Among the speakers will be Jeon W. Wilson, Jesident of the brotherhood; A. R. L. wa, first vice-president, Mrs. Alice C. Meekey, president of the woman's auxiliary of the brotherhood; John Fitzpatrick, F. G. Hopp, A. Johansen and John Mangan.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

DEFENSE OUTLINES ITS CAMPAIGN

That They Will Not See Prison Walls

Same as Dunne's Funeral.

The defense claims it is absurd to contend that the policemen are guilty of violating their duty any more than they would have been had they taken off a few hours to attend Mayor Dunne's funeral, presuming, of course, that he were physically dead.

While all this furore over what the defense shall be, there does not seem to be a burning zeal to frame up anything along that line for Patrolmen James MeGrath and Patrick J. McNulty, indicted for conspiracy to receive bribes from saloonkeepers in their district.

trict.
The friends of the patrolmen perhaps inquire if they are to be into outer darkness when the rings for time.

CLEAN-UP WEATHER, BUT NO UNIFORM ACTION

Brevity of Time Prevents Schools Co-operating with the Municipal Authorities

This is Chicago's first official house cleaning day, and while a concerted effort is not apparent, the authorities are confident that the result will be quite satisfactory in a few days.

Observing the orders of the street department, the official cleaners are joing their best, but the expected cooperation of the school children is not materializing owing to lack of time between the issuance of orders and the date therein set.

The day is ideal for street cleaning purposes and considerable progress is reported from verious municipal departments. The campaign among citizens is attracting wide attention and the ultimate result, the authorities believe, will be a cleaner and more beautiful Chicago in every sense of the term.

STOLE LAWYER'S COAT IN SUPERIOR COURT

Attorney Glanced Around Just in Time to Catch a Man Stealing His Apparel

Dover, Del., May 7.—The autopsy held on the body of little Horace Marvin has demonstrated the fact that the child died of exposure and starvation. The family, however, is not satisfied with this decision, and in deference to them the stomach has been sent to Washington for analysis.

Sunday a partial inquest was held to permit the interment of the body, which has been buried temporarily on the lawn near the house. Later it will be sent to Sloux City, Ia., where it will be interred near the grave of the child's mother.

RYAN LOANS MONEY TO JIMTOWN EXPO

New York, May L-Wall street today generally credited the report that Thomas F. Ryan has come to the rescue of the Jamestown Exposition with the loan of \$400,000. Ryan has protected himself, however, according to the circulated story, by securing a mortgage on the exposition grounds and buildings, which virtually makes him owner of the exposition.

Ryan, it is said, is the New York financier visited by President Tucker and Brooks Jehnson of the exposition company last week with an appeal for help. That money to place the exposition on its feet has been promised was amounced yesterday at a meeting of directors at Norfolk. Wall street hints that behind Ryan's generosity is a little political motive. Ryan has been credited for some time with an ambition to succeed. S. Senator Daniel of Virginia.

Miners Get "Square Deal" Offers to Punish Owners

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Indictment Charges Murder, But on Its Face Conspir- Indicted Former Officials Assured Third Letter Has Different Tone; Protests in Parade and Meetings from Gulf to Canadian Border

New York, May ?—All efforts of the capitalist press to belittle the work of the boyer and Haywood conference and the parade they planned failed. The demonstration held in this city Saturday proved the biggest protest gathering. Fully 40,000 people took part in the parade in the afternoon. Banners with such inscriptions as "We Are Undesirable Citizens" and "Shall Moyer, Haywood and Fettibone Die, 80,000 Workingmen Will Know the Reason Why" were borne by the Lundreds.

The demonstration wound up with a meeting at the Grand Central Palace, a crowd of from 2,000 to 5,000 men managed to crowd into the hall. Red banners were displayed and the crowd cheartily joined in singing the "Marselllaise," which was played by a fife and drum corps.

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Throw Bombs and Fire Shots During Easter Services in a Russian Prison

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) St. Petersburg, May 7.-Through oold attack on the prison at Alexandrovik, near Yekaterinoslav, yesterday,

vik. near Yekaterinosav, yesterday, thirteen political prisoners were liberated and the chief inspector at the prison was killed.

While the Easter services were in progress at the prison a bold gang of revolutionists entered the building, shot the inspector and threw two bombs. The prisoners escapea in the confusion. Several were terrorists accused of many crimes.

AND GIRL IS LOST

Bishop Who Filled Rector's Pulpit Arraigns Society for His Fall-Urges Clearer Conscience

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Notation, May 7.—All trace of the Rev. Jere K. Cooke and 17-year-old Floretta Whaiey, with whom he eloped have been lost since they were reported to have been seen heading for the Cortlandt street ferry Friday, after leaving an "L" train, but the authorities are still hot after the missing minister. One result of the flurry on Saturday, when it was reported Cooke and the girl had been captured, was to give the authorities power to pursue and bring back the minister if he can be found. Mrs. Whaley, Floretta's grandmother, swore out a warrant upon which his arrest may be caused any place he is found. A clue which may eventually lead to Cooke's apprenhension is said to be contained in the letter he sent Bishop Burgess, which was shown to Prosecutor Coles.

Bishop Burgess, who filled Cooke's pulpit yesterday, vigorously arraig led 'society' for Cooke's 1 and warned.

pulpit yesterday, vigorously arraig red society" for Cooke's fall and warned the parishoners "to search their own consciences to see if they were hiding a secret fault which might lead to temptation."

ELLEN TERRY, 59, AND JAMES CAREW, 32, WED

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) given a real surprise today when it is is read that Ellen Terry, England's most celebrated actress, had 'come the wife of James Carew, the nerican actor and her .ca.ling man auring her recent American tour. Announcement of the marriage was made by Carew himself, who declared that the wedding had taken place in Pittsburg on March 22. Miss Terry was 69 years old last February. Carew declares he is 32, but looks even younger.

TRACTION EXPERT LOSES PARI UP HIS IUNGUE the French republic.

Bion J. Arno'd, a member of the board of supervising engineers, lost a part of his torgue Sunday. He was driving in his hrother's automobile near Washington Park, when the engine was "killed." In adjusting the machinery Arno'd was caught by a backward kick of the machine, which pulled his head she'ply against the radiator, jamming his jaws tight. His teeth amputated a slice of tongue. His injuries wore dressed at the Murphy hos pital by Dr. Lilly.

BALLOON ESCAPES

A captive balloon, while it was being tested, broke from its moorlings Sunday afternoon, at Luna Park, Fifty-day afternoon, at Luna Park, Fif ies were dressed at pital by Dr. Lilly.

SAVAGELY ATTACKED

In Alabama.

New York Pastor Sees Blood Lots of Other Things in Saturday's Demonstration

New York, May 7 .-- A vigorous and plainly worded attack was made on the and Haywood demonstration here Saturday night, and the men and women who composed the crowd, by the Rev. Henry A. Brann in his Sunday "It was enough to make the blood of an American citizen to boil to wit-

ness this un-American demonstration." said Dr. Brann. "I watched the crowd pass back and forth and hardly heard pass back and forth and hardly heard an English word spoken. There was not an American flag carried, and most of the banners bore inscriptions printed in foreign languages.

"I contrasted that horde of men and women with 200 laboring men who took communion in this church this morning. That horde that passed here last night professed no religion at all, but, on the contrary, professed doctrines that would destroy our country.

"The hired bands in general ignored our good old American airs like the "Star-Spangled Banner," and 'Hall Columbia," and instead of these they habitually played the "Marsellaise," which is a national air identified with blood, murder, rapine and violence."

ENGLAND CLOSES THE INDIAN COLLEGES They Are Hotbeds of Agitation

Against Misrule and Economic Wrongs

Simla, British India, May 7.—The schools and colleges of Bengal, which are affiliated with the University of Calcutta, have become such hotbeds of policical agitation that the government has resolved to take drastic action.

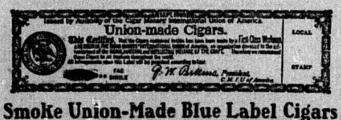
A circular has been sent to the university, college and school authorities prohibiting the participation of professors, teachers or pupils of the higher educational establisaments in political movements and notifying the university that unless it carries out its duty in controlling the affiliated colleges all the government scholarship endowments will be withdrawn.

PARIS FEARS WORKING CLASS POLITICAL ACTS

assembles tomorrow it will have to face REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE the labor question to the front. Clemenceau is plainly in doubt as to what stand he should take to the general federation of labor. Minister of 1s bor Viviani is declared to be the ruler of the Exercise the process of the Exercise the state of the state of the Exercise the state of the stat

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In Alabama.

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a the best fields of western Colorado.

Stenographers at Springfield Ill., are
beganising. They are meeting with
much success. The union is generally
favored.

Pakers at Dayton, O., demand a 16min'muum. Mixers now get 512 and 315
Miunesota's child labor law is claimed

INAUE UNION MEETINGS

German Painters' Local Union No. 275

Heeting Tuesday night at 155 North
Clark street. One of the international officers will address the meeting. Oldtimers are especially urged to attend.

H. Wede, secretary.
Shoe Workers Local Union No. 123

Cutters—Meeting Tuesday evening at Bush Temple. F. W. Lee.
Shoe Workers' Local Union No. 285
Sole Fasteners and Edge Workers—
Meeting Friday evening at Bush Temple. F. W. Lee.

Miunesota's child labor law is claimed 180-180 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL

The audience almost went wild wirk, cheering the chairman of the evening, Morris Hillquit, Socialist leader, when he addressed them as "Ladies and Gentlemen and Fellow Undesirable Citizens."

zens."

Hillquit made a orief but scathing attack upon the president for the infamous role he has taken in the conspiracy against Moyer and Haywood. He said in part:

REVOLUTIONISTS FREE HAYWOOD MARCHERS **POLITICAL PRISONERS**

ALL TRACE OF PASTOR

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, May 7.-The Rialto was given a real surprise today when it

"SILENT" SMITHS BODY IN NEW YORK HOME

Furnished for His Bride, the Magnificent Structure Is Now a House of Death

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, May 7.—In the \$',500,000
reansion on Fifth avenue, which he did
not live to occupy as a "benedict," after
spending a small fortune to furnish it
for his bride, the body of James Henry
("Silent") Smith, the millionaire, who
died in Japan while on his honeymoon,
lay in state today.

The Duke and Duchess of Manchester, Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnaties.

The Duke and Duchess of Manchester, Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, the duchess' father, and Sir George and Lady Mary Cooper, the latter a sister of Smith, received visitors. Mrs. Smith, atterly worn out, is under the care of ph, sicians.

The funeral tomorrow will be private. Following the interment Smith's will is to be read. It was stated authoritatively that despite all stories to the contrary, only one will exist. It is said it gives the major portion of the estate probably \$20,000.000. to George Mason, Smith's favorite nephew.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 7.—Eleven of
the thirteen alleged members of the
Black Hand gang were convicted of
the charge of conspiracy, the jury rena verdict this morning. The acquitted are Salvator Volpi and Andrew Paternoster. There being no other charges against Volpi, he was lischarged. Paternoster was held, there discharged. Paternoster was held, there being two other charges pending against him. The other defendants were all remanded to jail until Saturday, pending a motion for a new trial to be made by their counsel. They were convicted of conspiracy to extort money from Rizzi brothers of Pittston. Charges of dynamiting, shooting and threats are also pending against the convicted men.

May-Day in Montreal Like a Leaf from French History

Good-Natured Illinois Agitater Runs Afoul of Romantic French Nervousness and Wins Out

By A. KLENKE

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I left BBuffalo last Tuesday for Montreal. Canada. It the invitation of Local Montreal to deliver the May Day oration of that city. At Batavia I met Joel Moses of Rochester and enjoyed a chat with him on the conditions of our movement in general. At Rochester he left me and I settled down for ar all night's ride, Wednesday morning as the train approached Montreal I secured a paper and found a two-column article headed "No Socialist The mayor and chief of police then took through the streets behind the Ref Flag, and the mayor had asked the Socialists in the interest of public peace to deels from holding the parade, as the mere when hot sufficient police on hand to protect them in the streets, but of fered them the historic Champ de Mars, where they could hold the demonstration and have sufficient police protection. The Socialists accepted this arrangement.

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The committee had leased the Monument National, the largest hall in the city, but the lease had been canceled as the hall is owned by the Catholics, who would not allow the Socialists the ment was the hall is owned by the Catholics, who would not allow the Socialists the use of the hall. At 10 o'clock I arrived as the hall is owned by the Catholics, who would not allow the Socialists the use of the hall. At 10 o'clock I arrived at Montreal and was met by Reich, who knew me, and he at once overwhehmed the rescue party and tugged and hauled the rescue party and tugged and hauled the rescue party and tugged and hauled the rescue party and tugged and then assisted in dressing their wounds.

The limited falled to obey orders and wait at the designated switch for the local to pass. It was behind time and the motorman tried to make the next switch. There are about thirty injured, in addition to those who have died or cannot recover.

CONVICT BLACK HANDERS
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iron about two feet long to protect himself against the Socialists.

If is peedless to say that the alderman had no opportunity to use his
ancient weapon, which no doubt would
have gone off backward if he had attempted to use same. This has become
the joke of the town.

At Montreal I was entertained by
Hershman and after lunch attended a
meeting at headquarters. There were
singing, recitations, declamations in
Polish, French, Jewish, Lettish, Russian, German and English.

Called upon to make a few remarka
I advised them in the face of the situation to abstain from any demonstra-

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Orleans Man Points Out Clause Which He Declares Will Solve Railroad Problem

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Washington, D. C., May 7.—It declops that an interesting little sideclay on the subject of the regulation

The article stated that the Sixty-fifth Canadian Regiment would hold its weekly drill in the Champs de Mars and had asked the city authorities for protection from the Socialists. Albert St. Martin held a hurried conference with the mayor and chief of police and they divided Champe de Mars in two. one half for the Socialists and one half. Millionaire Sport Is Game-Secure Money-Syndicate Takes the Wager

Santa Mouica, Cal., May 7.—Henry O. Keating one of the heirs to the \$5,000,006 Keating estate, has adopted a successful and unique scheme to raise funds. He has bet his interest in the estate, about \$1,250,000, against \$80,000, put up by four men, that he will live two and one-half years.

If Keating dies before the expiration of the time limit, the syndicate will not get a red cent. If he lives he forfeits all claim to his share in the estate. Keating wanted cash andd ecided that it was too long to wait for the distribution of the estate.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

champ de Mars was waiting for me and I picked my way through the crowded streets, dodging the mounted police as best I could, as vrogress on the sidewalk was impossi. If the Champ de Mars I had d, ficulty to reach the speakers' stand through the packed throng that had assembled. But I got there and was shroduced by St. Martin. I was standing on the seat of an express wagon and I had hardly room for my feet (that are of no small size). Yesterday broke all records since the Yesterday broke all records since the establishment of the paper in the number of letters received containing subscriptions. From every corner of the country they came, in bunenes of twos and threes, and sometimes five or eix, but seldom larger. That is the very best possible way for subscriptions to come. It is not the two or three big clubs, but the host of little ones that piles up the list in every Socialist newspaper office. It means that the paper has hundreds of active helpers and not a few big hustlers. Not that the big has hundreds of active helpers and not a few hig hustiers. Not that the big clubs are not welcomed. Those who can get them will always be beloved by every newspaper publisher. But it is impossible for most of us to get these big clubs. But all of us can get one new name, and if we did, the Daily Socialist would have a circulation that would be equaled by few papers in America; it would be not only self-supporting, but would be a source of income to the Socialist Party, and would have a news service and editorial force unequaled in the world. These sound like big words. They are easily true. Poles to see that no rear attack would take piace.

In front and stretching out across Champ de Mars stood what may be termed the general qublic. In the center stood a squad of mounted police, while half way across the Champ de Mars were lined 200 police in battle array. The extreme left of Champ de Mars was occupied by the Sir'y-fifth Regiment. As I lookedd across this historic place it looked like an armed camp before a battle—a bat'se between the new and the old, progress and reaction, the Reds against the Blacks, science against superstition; the weapons to be used, argument and logic.

And that the Socialists came out victorious, although the police were forced to disperse the meeting at 10:20 in order to prevent serious disorders, as the students of Laval made a united attack on the crowd.

The orders for No. 169 are still pour-ing in, and it looks as though there would be a bunch left at the post yell-ling because the edition was exhausted.

Here is a sample of the orders that came in yesterday for No. 169: Her-man Rohm, Staunton, Ill., 200; George Hirsch, Milwaukee, Wis., 200; S. B. Aurtin, Trenton, Ga., 100; Hansen, Chi-Austin, Trenton, Ga., 100; Hansen, Chi-cago, 100; Henry James, Worthington, Minn., 200; C. L. Evans, Maynard, O., 100; S. P., Mystic, Conn., 1,000; Twenty-third Ward, German Branch, Chicago, 500; A. Z. Brown, Guilford, Kas., 50; W. Stollenwert, Pittsburg, Pa., 100; J. L. Oldham, Trinidad, Colo., 500; J. A. Lagran, Greenwood, Cal., 100; William Olson, Burke, Idaho, 300; B. Freere, Lemoon, Cal., 100.

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With all the increase in subscription With all the increase in subscriptions of the last few days there is still the pressing need for the loan for ready capital. More than half the energies of the business management must still be spent in arranging for matters that this loan would permanently settle. Those who read this can end this worry without any sacrifice to themselves by lending the Daily Socialist, at 5 per cent faterest for one year, such money as they can easily do without for that time.

Some of the stockholders have asked concerning the statement that no dividends are promised on stock, and think that if the paper ever makes money that the stockholders should receive dividends. The law gives them the right to demand such dividends whenever the paper shall be making money, but the overwhelming majority probably 99 per cent, in fact, have stated they would never call for these dividends, but would prefer that all profits be used for Socialism. Consequently it has not been thought proper to promise dividends. At all times those managing the paper have carefully kept from holding out any inducements not justified at every point to secure stocks or loans. Hence the statement of the improbability of divideids. However, the stockholders can change all this at any future time. It is as impossible to lay down rules for their guidance at some future day as it would be for us to foretell the details of what the workers will do in the day of their victory. But, just as we can be sure that those wrokers will own the tools with which they work so we can be sure that the stockholders of the Daily Socialist will own a magnificent newspaper.

According to Washington dispatches, President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt are busy at Washington these days en-ertaining dukes and barons and duch-sees and baronesses. The hobility of Europe are attending the Jamestown Exposition in great numbers.

Boise in the Limelight But Not a Bit Nervous

Guns All Concealed---Natives Go About Their Business as Blase as a New Yorker in the Nickel-Plush Hotel

By CLARE.ICE DARROW.

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Boise, Idaho, May 7.—The little city of Boise seems to be entirely unaware of its prominence in the world.

The outsider who dropped into this city after crossing the prairies and the plains might imagine that he was in a New England Congregational town on a Sunday morning. No one seems excited. The people go about their business as if there was nothing new or nothing old that could possibly effect their lives. The stories of excitement and danger and assassination that have been put out through the country seem to be entirely born of the imagination of the newspaper man.

The first skirnish in the case since it was set for trial came off this morning. It arose upon a motion by the defendants that the state be compelled to furnish a bill of particulars setting up the facts which they expect to prove.

Although it had been known for several days that the hearing would take place, not over thirty men were in the courtroom, and two-thirds of these were lawyers and reporters. The argument

lawyers and reporters. The argument importance.

Give Landlord's Nearly \$1,000,000,000 a Year Rent

New York, May 7.—Almost a billion class, which accounts for another \$72,dollars—\$900,000,000 annually, or \$75,000,000,000. There remain 600,000 families
living in tenements and the cheaper
grade of flats at an average annual expenditure of \$180 for rent.

their own, an estimate is formed. There are probably 50,000 families in the metropolis who pay an average of \$1,200 a year for private houses and apartments of the better class, which equals an average rental of \$300 a year, or a noutlay of \$60,000,000. About three times as many families pay an average rental of \$3200 a year, or a total of \$12,000,000, and there is an animes as many families pay an average rental of \$300 a year, or a total of \$12,000,000 more.

metropolitan real estate for the privilege of living and doing business within the c. 'v's limits.

Exact figures are a little difficult to
obtain, but by dividing the population,
which exceeds 4,000,000, into 800,000 familles of five persons each, and disregarding the elite who occupy homes of
their own, an estimate is formed. There
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News from Far and Near

Prof. John Milne, seismologist, from the Isle of Wight, and Prof. Belar, at Laibach, Austria, report records of an earthquake shock of two hours' deration Saturday morning. The distance is given as between 6,000 and 8,000 miles from the point of record.

Fight for control and financial.

Fight for control and financial is still a source of trouble.

Fight for control and financial changes in the Illinois Order of the Knights of the Maccabbees will begin in Chicago this week, when seventy-three Cook County delegates to the state meeting in Bloomington on July 1 will be elected.

John E. Wilkie, chief of the United States secret service, arrived at the Auditorium Annex yesterday. Rumors were circulated that he had come from Washington to work on a brand new clew in the \$173,000 subtreasury mys-

Michael Casey, 29 years old, a printer, 108 North Claremont avenue, stashed the throat of his brother, John, 24 years old, living at 221 Walnut street, with a razor. The mother of the men looked on, powerless to interfere. The wounded man died as he was being carried bucket shop men.

Attorney General Todd will bring civil and criminal suits against the capitol building grafters of Pittsburg, Pa.

It is said that the Indiana Steel Com-pany and the Gary Land Company, subsidiary corporations of the United States Steel Corporation, will suspend building operations in Gary, Ind., if they are not granted franchises to sup-ply all public utilities of the town.

MAY SHIP GOLD COIN TO GAY FRANCE BANK

Cortelyou, Durn Him, May Take Some Free Money Away From New York Banks

New York, May 7.—Managers of in-ternational financial concerns are today awaiting replies from their correspond-ents in Paris to a cable communication sent yesterday to sound the Bank of France upon its willingness to pay in-terest on gold in transit if it is sent to France.

MARKETS

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT—Up 1@1½c. Sales, 60,000 bu. No. 2 red free on board, 82 983%c; No. 2 red free on board, 82 983%c; No. 3 red, 80@83c; No. 2 hard, 82@84c; No. 3 red, 876@83c.

SPRING WHEAT—Up 1@1½c. No. 1 northern free on board, 85%@88%c; No. 2 northern, 86@88c; No. 3 spring 77@87c; No. 4 spring, 58@80c.

CORN—Up ½@1c. Sales, 125,000 bu. No grade, on track and free on board, sold at 41c; No. 4, 40@48c; No. 4 yellow, 46%@47½c; No. 3, 49@49%c; No. 2 yellow, 49%\$60; No. 2, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 50%@50½c; No. 4 white, 48½c; No. 2 white, 50c; No. 2 white, 51c.

OATS—Advanced ½c. Sales, 120,000

PRODUCE

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Figure the control of Blythesville, Ark, the condition of Frank P. O'Hare, who speaks in their that city May 20, 21 and 22. One of the sure most active Socialists of the city is Zeph O'Brien, a newsdealer and couple fectioner.

The following appointments made by Mayor Busse were confirmed by the city council: City purchasing agent, waiter J. Raymer: city physician, L. Blake Baldwin; superintendent Dayton street market, John T. Schitz. Charles w. Weston was announced as the city's member of the board of street railway engineers.

Six \$1.00 sub cards, gandents in the city is months, mailed to cards, gandents and couple of the board of street railway engineers.

RAILWAY WIRE MEN TO MEET MAY 13

Story of "Daddy" Thurston Beloved by Those Who Come After Him at the Key

The sixth biennial and sixteenth regdar session of the Grand Lodge of Railroad Telegraphers will c. Minneapolis, Minn., Monday, May 13, and will probably continue in session until the following Saturday. This order practically represents all the rallroad telegraphers of North America, Cuba and the Philippines. It could

cuba and the Philippines. It could readily be extended to all countries of the world, as its members are in every nook and corner on the globe.

This labor union was organized at Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 9, 1886. 'It met with opposition from the employers, as is usual when any craft seeks to better their industrial condition. Telegraphers at that time were in a condition to be pitied; 12 hours or more was a day's work, 365 days a year, at from \$20 to \$40 a month.

tion to be pitied; 12 hours or more was a day's work, 265 days a year, at from \$20 to \$40 a month.

The chief dispatcher hired the men and did their thinking for them, preaching loyalty to your employer and keeping the offices full of students so as to have a large surplus of men waiting to do the teacher that taught them out of his job at a less rate of pay. A. D. Thurston is about the only surviving member of those who composed the first lodge. He is a past grand officer and calls all the members of the order his boys and girls, and they delight to meet him and call him "Daddy" Thurston. At the Buffalo convention in May, 1905, the order authorized the purchase of a \$3,000 dwelling in one of the suburbs of St. Louis for the use of "Daddy" and family, and placed his name on the pay roll at headquarters in St. Louis at \$75 a month.

"Daddy" Thurston has a great influence with the delegates at all conventions and his words of counsel are invariably accepted.

Delegates from all parts of the country are looking forward with great pleasure to meeting him at the Minneapolis convention.

It is suspected that if any party members should ask him they would find "Daddy" to be a due-paying member of the laboring man's political party, as he is an advanced thinker on all the live issues of the day.

JOHN D'S NEW PASTOR HANGS OUT GREAT SIGN

Adopts Modern Advertising Methods to Ring In Those Who Stray From Religion

New York, May 7 .- American methods and hustle came very readily to Dr. C. K. Aked, the former Liverpool minister, who is now pastor of the staid and conservative old Fifth Ave-nue Baptist Church, Rockefeller's nue B church.

church.
Struck on his vrrival here by the
slitter of the great while way, Dr. Aked
has transplanted a bit of Broadway and
today a huge electric sign, six feet by
three, with the letters forming the
name of the church, hangs before the
entrance to theedifice. Dr. Aked beentrance to theedifice. Dr. Aked believes that the cause of virtue cannot
be advanced by methods which are behind the times of those employed by the
devil.

MOTOR CAR JUMPS OFF

Fiume, Hungary, May 7.—Two persons are dead and another dying as the result of an American motor car plunging over a precipies near here with the control of the result of an American motor car plunging over a precipice near here today. An American chauffeur, named Harvey, was killed instantly, an Eng-lish chauffeur dying later, and a Hun-garian chauff ur is fatally injured. The car belonged to Countess Lydia Hoyos, granddaughter of Robert Whitehead, inventor of the torpedo, and was on a trial trip over Tersatio Mountain when the accident occurred.

When you buy goods be sure to let the advertiser know that you are a Socialist and a resder of the Chicago Daily Socialist.—Adv.



111-YEAR OLD MAN
GOES TO CIRCUS SHOW

(Scripps-MoRae Press Association.)
Charleston, W. Va., May 7.—John
Drysdale of Fayette county, aged till
years, came to Charleston Monday. His
years of age, while in Scotland lives
another son, who is 80. Drysdale in
y vigorous for a man of his years and
came to Charleston to Interest and Came to Charleston of the Charleston of the

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Arrests Made.

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Several arrests were made at Champ de Mars, but whether they were Social'sts or not, our men were ready to furnish bail for any one arrested, and six lawyers offered their assistance to get them out or fight their cases without charge. Thirty thousand people on Champ de Mars on May First listening attentively to an exposition of Societies.

hardly room for my feet (that are of no small size).

The immense stairway leading to the city hall was packed with humanity, and I faced a sea of faces, all of 30,000 people being there.

The Old and the New.

In front of the speakers' stand flood the Italian Socialist band; to the left the Italian carpenters and joiners and other union organizations who acted as a buffer against the Laval students

occupied the extreme left. On the stood the Jewish organizations, behind the stand stood the valiant Poles to see that no rear attack would ake place.

The anticipated suit against the officers of the Chicago-New York Air Line Railroad was instituted yesterday in the circuit court, the plaintiff being Theodore Nemoyer, who represents

The suit briefly states that theer have been gross irregularities in the management of the company, and petit ons for an accounting and the appointment of a receiver if such a step is necessary. It is charged that there has been no survey of the road farther than the eastern limits of indiana, and, besides, excessive salaries have been paid the officers of the company.

While the formia answer of he capporation to the suit has not been filed, it is stated by officers that the one-in is sound and that \$50,000 of the \$750,00 received has been expended on work of the most legitimate character. The charge of salaries being exxessive also is denied, and it is pointed out that none receive more than \$5,000 a year and \$20,000 in the stock of the company,

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for Socialism inside the next three months if you will get a subscriber for the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. You do not know how easy it is to get a man to take a daily paper

three months for fifty cents.

DO IT NOW! Six \$1.00 aub cards, good for six months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.—Adv.

Finding himself in a tight box the President has dug still deeper into trouble by a third letter on the Idaho affair. His letter to the New York Conference is a distinct back-down, although he still lacks the honesty and fairness to come out and say that he made a mistake and that he wishes to correct it.

As before he takes refuge in inuendo and slurs, and talks about says the human race has 23,000,000 years the "intemperate violence with which the socialistic or labor papers to live on the earth. like that of Debs" have treated the case. He ought to know that the railway rate question will be Debs does not own any paper whatever, and if he refers to some settled, after all. definite article, why does he not have the courage to name it, so that the public can judge where the "violence" was used.

He speaks of "murderous and treasonable language such as that quoted from Debs," but omits that portion of his letter to which he refers containing this quotation, knowing full well that to give it would be to stamp him publicly as the liar he is.

On this page is reproduced one of Debs' articles on this matter, ried again, but he insiste that he hasn't It was published over a year ago, at the time when according to into training. Roosevelt, Debs was urging violence. Read it and judge who is inciting to violence.

Roosevelt has at last been forced into making at least one positive statement. He says that if anyone can submit to him "any the man?" evidence showing that there has been a miscarriage of justice for or against Mover or Haywood which you believe it is in my power to remetly I will at once bring such evidence to the attention of the attorney-general to have him give it the fullest consideration, if any, as it may be in the power of the federal authorities to take.'

All right. Here is the evidence. One Theodore Roosevelt, did make a speech on or about one year ago in which he referred to these men as murderers, thus taking advantage of his high office to prejudice the trial of men whom the law which he had sworn to support presupposes to be innocent.

Second, Same Theodore Roosevelt, according to the statement of the Washington Post, did show a letter which said Roosevelt had written to one Harriman, with whom said Roosevelt was at crimose that time in very close association, in which these men were designated as "undesirable citizens," to the judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, who at that time had under consideration a case affecting Mover and Haywood. Such action by Roosevelt was intended to affect the decision, and did unduly and illegally influence the decision of said court to the detriment of the accused men, and had this act been committed by any private citizen he would have been subject to imprisonment for contempt of court.

It would be easy to add almost indefinitely to the evidence on the point mentioned by the President, but since these two instances are specifically known to him, and since the evidence concerning these acts can be gathered with but very little expense by the federal authorities, we shall wait until such evidence is called to the attention of the attorney general and he proceeds to act upon it. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT, TEDDY?

Of course we know, and, you know, and everyone whom your press agent activity has not hypnotized knows that you will do the same about this that you-have done about trust-busting, and punishing land-thieves, and that is TALK, TALK, TALK.

Flying Machines

Now that human flight is an actual That was a fine stroke of enterprise on the part of the Chicago Tribune to Wright brothers in a way calculated to procure and print interviews with convince even the most skeptical, it will prophesying as to how the flyers of a views of these superior beings upon the few years hence will appear and per-

The problem of flying has from the along two different lines-souring flight. in which the systaining and propelling power is obtained from wind and gravity, and dynamite flight, in which a or takes the place of the forces of

The first type of machine has been brought to a high state of perfection, but the skill of we aerop anists is not yet well enough developed to enable us

The motor-driven flyer is a success, Such a machine will have large supost entirely on the wind currents for its support in the air. A small and France, Italy and the Nile are and when the conditions aloft prohibit paring. Since it will not depend generally on its motor for support, the ground in a calm, or, if there is a wind, ortionate to the skill of the operator.

fight machines (gliding and motor) into the millions to be wasted in idle down by Mr. Octave Chanute, Mesers.

Herring and Avery and the Wright brothers have made thousands of flights, yet neither machines nor operators have suffered mishap in free flight.—L. J. Lesh in Popular Mechanics.

Into the millions to be wasted in idle and voluptuous pleasures—the forerunders of goat, rickets and paresis.

The views of these men on the present ground-swell are of no particular consequence. But the effect and lux-urious pleasure resorts from which these interviews were transmitted give to the incident the profoundest significance.—Burlington Saturday Post.

Habits of Rail Kings.

dozen railroad presidents, thus apprisbe out of place to include in a little ing the great common herd of the burning problems of the day.

To us, however, the significant fea ture to these interviews is not the ex first been attacked by experimenters pressions to which these men gave utterance, but the geographical point from which they were telegraphed and cabled.

> them were off having a good time at various winter resorts during a period of great social unrest and stress and storm here at home-at a time when the wise and politic leader, if he has anything to do at all, would be right at his post of duty.

From these interviews we note that California the Sandwich Islands, the porting surfaces and will depend al- City of Mexico, the Florida coast, ompact motor will be used in rising favorite haunts of the rallway perigri

So far as the interviews disclose, no

one of them is doing anything useful or meritorious this winter. They are situte its gilding slowly to the just off having a good time. Having clear up to the neck, and assessed the dividends upon the same as a perpet-Now, a word as to safety. During ual charge upon American commerce almost ten years of experimenting with and trade, they have incomes mounting flying machines (gliding and motor) into the millions to be wasted in idle

Conducted by ARTHUR BAKER

ESPERANTO

Editor L'Amerika Esperantisto

Antony in Esperanto

The Roman Politician Mourns Caesar's Death—In University of Chicago. Those classical, alabaster-browned old-timers who have proclaimed Lattin as the immortal, essentially universal language were left with but a single leg to stand on when the greatest dramas of the Roman age were written in English. At an entertainment given by the Esperanto Club of the University of Chicago this week the remaining support was ruthlessly kicked from beneath them by a young man who recited, in Esperanto Club of the University of the tanguage professors would have opened their eyes had they been present. Here was a boy who had probably studied Latin for four years, yet could not, under penalty of death, have translated the speech into Latin his collengues who had studied the language four years could not have understood him. Fet, relying very obviously upon his memory of the English text, he stood before the audience translating and reciting this master plees of Shakespoare with amating ease, into a hanguage which he had grobably studied a old mongray which he same way, understood him without effort, because he was talking in Esperantos drown had studied it in the light master plees of Shakespoare with amater way, understood him without effort, because he was talking in Esperantos for the manifest of the condition to independent of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the proposed systems of the proposed systems of the condition of the The Roman Politician Mourns Caesar's Death-In University of Chicago.

A Laugh or a Smile

Plenty of Time

"That so? Then there is some chan

don't quit laying those deadly mines around their president's palace, one of them will go off some day and hurt

A story is published to the effect that John L. Sullivan is going to be mareven so much as thought about going

Did It, Itself

"And what did the jury do?" we ask as the old timer pauses. "Did it hang

"No; it hung itself."

untry to be so wonderfully interested in the Moyer-Haywood trial when there is no woman in it to be photographed?

the wars down in Central America the best thing he can do is to buy up those frazzling little countries and hire som man to run them.

Rather Suggestive

"Mr. Googus reminds me so much of bear," says Miss Tootsle. "Do you mean-does he really-oh,

n so surprised at you!" exclaims Miss

The next time spring makes its appearance, it is suggested that the au-

Has the movement in the Democratic party to nominate Mr. Roosevelt been nipped by the spring frosts?

Premature "A great toke on Juggins! He lead in

his next winter's supply of coal the first of March. "Well, where's the joke?"
"Why, he has it burned up

Elien Terry, it is announced, is a bride once more. The English actress is getting on in years, but an actress is never too old for another divorce. Mr. Corey and his "Mabelle" cannot get married and disappear into private life too quickly for the long suffering

Most nations have too much money invested in ships and guns to favor this disarmament proposition. Letters to the Lewiston, Me., Jou which that fair and impartial(?

organ of capitalism refused to publish: To the Editor of the Journal:

Inasmuch as the Journal has pub lished in full President Roosevelt's letter to the chairman of the Cook County mented thereon editorially, perhaps of few words from one interested reader may be permitted.

Charles H. Moyer and William D Haywood, officers of the Western Fed eration of Miners, have now been im prisoned more ti n a year, charge with compilcity in the murder of ex-

The Dreamer.

Where'er oppressive forces risa
To crush the spirit free,
A dreamer dwells. In dungeon cells
Is born sweet liberty.
What chains of circumstance may bin
The pleasant paths of peace To find his heart's release.

No desert waste of mocking sand, No far, uncharted sea, But gives unto a dreamer's faith

Some paradise to be.

And all the wicked wars of hate,
Where men for truth have died.
Have won for love some blessed b
By dreamless hearts untried.

Go where you will across the world,
The castled joys of Spain
Have paved for you a smoother path
Their luxuries to gain.
What tho a dalliant dreamer fail
His empire's throne to build—
With nobler triumph must the vold
At last be grandly filled.

O, sordid stress of pride and power! O, sordid stress of pride and power:
Where your consuming pain
Spreads desolation thro' the earth,
What potent dreams remain.
And thro' the long and dismal night
That blinds our eastern view,
We weave of sadness and suspense
The dreams that dawn makes true.
GEORGE E. BOWEN, in The Public.

Roosevelt's Letter Outrageous. So far as President Rooseveit's refer

nces to the accused are responsible the excitement concerning this case it must be said that the protests of the must be said that the protests of the various unions are entirely justified. Neither Moyer, Haywood nor Pettilone have yet been proved guilty. There is not even a moral certainty that they are guilty. A great masy unbiased observers firmly believe that they are guilty, but that does not warrant their condemnation by the president or by any one else prior to their conviction after a fair trial. The president permitted his personal opinion to run away with his sense of propriety, as he has with his sense of propriety, as he has on one or two other occasions. If the storm which he has provoked teachth him greater circumspection in the future the excitement will at least have accomplished something. It was as outrageous for a man in his position to as-sume the guilt of untried prisoners as for him to denounce Judge Humphreys for stating his opinion of the law as he understood it.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A Provincial Paper Properly Pilloried

able citizens" by the president or "ac cused murderers of Governor Steunen by the Journal is naturally re sented by union men and others whe man innocent until proved guilty

Protests against this action of the of the nation and now he has definitely stated that his reference to them as "undestrable citizens" was not because they were charged with mur-By this action he has vacated the ground on which he was supposed to stand and gives as his reason for characterizing them as he did that they as guilty of incitement to or apologiz-

If Moyer and Haywood stand for any body of men it is the great labor fedofficers. If this labor organization is composed of men who "habitually incite to or apologize for bloodshed and violence" it is indeed news to "the average man." Will organized labor in general and the Western Federation of Miners in particular accept this classification?

J. S. TRUE.

To the Journal: For more than a year I have been : subscriber for your paper, but its continues attacks upon and misrepresentations of Socialists and trade unionists together with your refusal to publish letters of protest and correction, have reached the limit of my patience.

Moyer and Haywood may be "unde strable citizens" in the estimation of a man who swore that he was a citizen of-Washington in order to dodge his taxes, but who captured the nomina tion for governor of New York within a year or two. They are not, however, as you call them, "accused murderer of Governor Steunenberg," but victims by the capitalist criminals who have been concerned in land frauds, bribery cases, and the deportation of striking workingmen.

but citizens of Colorado, guilty of nothing save the crime of faithfully serv ing the working class. And now, though a servile government, supported by a venal press, may strike down these leaders, yet the time will come when this same working class will assert its power and, by a peaceful revolution at the ballot box, assume its rightful post-You will discontinue my subscription

when it expires on May 7

Hand Painted

If her face is her fortune, You'll admit it as trile That she's made her own fortune,

Elizabeth Robins,

Dramatist

As many girls do.

Who Incited to Violence?

Roosevelt has aimed his enunciation; is a clear cut case. All the country specifically at Eugene V. Debs, declar- knows it. You, Mr. President, know it, ng that Debs has been inciting to vio- Now, then, what are you going to do and Moyer affair. Here is an open let-Will you make your acts square with ter addressed by Debs to Roosevelt one your words; your practice with your

Dear Mr. President:

and among other things I observe the

to condone evil in a man of capital than evil in a man of no capital. The wealthy man who exults because there

is a failure of justice in the effort to

for his misdeeds is as bad, and no worse than, the so-called labor leader who clamorously strives to excite a foul class feeling on behalf of some other

without warrant of law, forcibly taken

nen, but convict them by innuendo. Is

Is it not, in fact, Mr. President, cow-

of three of your fellow-citizens, who

nounce their guilt and proceed to de-

of innocent workingmen they had been

You have told us over and over again,

should be treated alike; that an are en-

titled to the equal protection of the law.

the paragraph above quoted. You have

come a stale platitude. You have also

repeatedly stated that profession with-

out practice is dishonest and hypocriti-

whom nothing has been proved?

convicted criminals are confined.

class feeling in their behalf."

of law?

nnocunt?

way?

your acts.

sworn to support it.

States.

It is up to you, Mr. President! by several Socialist papers. are reputed to have great moral courquotation from Roosevelt's speech age and you bertainly have great pow-proves the president to have been a er. Under the constitution, the one that been a er. Under the constitution, the one that liar when in his recent letter to the has been violated, the one you have Chicago Moyer-Haywood conference he sworn to support, you have the power denied ever having expressed any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the done. Will you do it?

perform your sworn duty; you are not expected to do more, and you cannot do The address delivered by you yesterless without violating your oath of ofday at the cornerstone ceremony at fice and betraying your official trust. Washington has been carefully read,

that the or estitution has been violated, or, if you he e the least doubt about it,

I am not now handling a "much you and awaiting your answer. You are perhaps aware, Mr. Presi-

dent, that some of us are recused of advocating violence. It is not true. As a matter of fact we are resisting viol-Obviously you have reference in this quoted the commandment, "Thou shalt paragraph to the leaders of labor in Colorado who were recently seized not steal!" Let me quote another: "Thou shalt not kill." This is precisely what we are trying to preve from the state of which they are cit- lawful punishment, but cold-blooded murder.

izens, and incarecrated in the penitentiary of another state in which only In treating with Moyer, Haywood and 1 Pettibone, our comrades, every law and know of no other labor leaders to whom all decency have been trampled under these remarks could apply, and it seems foot. The state in which these men equally plain that I am one of the co-nace need scripped of their legal rights called" leaders, if not the particular and treated as felons are notoriously one, who is "striving to excite a foul in control of corporations whose abso-Permit me to ask you, Mr. President, lenders of the working class and this, how you know that these men are im- and this alone, constitutes their crime plicated in murder? Have they been and for this they have been marked for tried and found guilty by due process corporate vengeance.

These men, Mr. President, are our Since when, Mr. President, are men comrades, our brothers, and we propose charged with crime presumed and to stand by them and see that justice pronounced guilty until they are found is done them. A fair trial will free and vindicate

It is true that you do not name these them as certain as the sun shines, Knowing them as we do to be men of this fair? Is it just? A square deal? pure character, of absolute integrity

and all other things of good report ardly to take such an advantage of among men, we know that they your high office to pronounce the guilt wholly incapable of committing the crime with which they have have as yet not been tried and against charged. It is not pretended that they were in These men, Mr. President, are work- the same state at the time the

ngmen; do you know of any capitalists crime was committed. Not a shadow who have ever been treated in the same of a crime rests upon them other than the alleged confession / a self-confessed criminal.

These are facts, Mr. President, and in number of capitalists at the hour of

midnight, put them in irons, hustle them aboard a special train, rush them indeed if we allowed our brothers to be made the victims of such an infamous into another state and throw them into the penitentiary, would you take the conspiracy without doing all in our same view of the case, coolly pro- power to save them.

Every step thus far taken against liver your homily upon good citizen-ship, the "square deal" and law and and the purpose of the whole proceedthese men has been in violation of law ing is so apparent that any man with If instead of Moyer, Haywood and eyes can see it.

In this connection, Mr. President, when the question of law and order is Paul Morton, that is to say, if instead raised. I beg of you to remember that criminal capitalists, would you have we are dealing with corporations that treated them in precisely the same have usurped the powers of state govwe are dealing with corporations that ernments; that defy the legally pressed will of the people, as in Colorado, where a majority of forty-six thousand votes was over-ridden and treated with contempt; corporations whose crime-inciting shibboleths are: "To hell with the Constitution;" hell with Habens Corpus."

These corporations rule the states and we have had evidence enough to know how they treat law when it interferes with their predatory program. We are not in favor of violence, but

Very well, Mr. President, we will take seeking to avoid it. The facts prove it. you at your word; we will judge you by We are not objecting to a fair trial but to a packed jury and a corporation I shall not now address myself to you as a "socalled" labor leader, but as court and the consummation of a crim your fellow-citizen of the United inal conspiracy. "Thou shalt not kill!" This applies

You, Mr. President, are the chief ex- to capitalists as well as workingmen. ecutive of the nation. You are the conservator of the constitution of the were capitalists instead of workingmen United States and you have publicly we should still do our utmost to see that they were given a "square deal,"

worn to support it.

Three citizens have been forcibly most terribly so when committed under the forms and in the names of law and

seized and deported from the state of their residence into another state in flagrant violation of the constitution of the United States. These men now languish in prison cells.

Let me repeat the charge, Mr. President, without detail. Three citizens of the Republic have been deprived of the protection vouchsafed to them under protection vouchsafed to them under the protection of the law, a fair hearmore the protection vouchsafed to them under the protection of the law, a fair hearmore the protection vouchsafed to them under the protection of the law, a fair hearmore the protection vouchsafed to them under the protection of the law, a fair hearmore the protection vouchsafed to them under the protection of the law, a fair hearmore the protection vouchsafed to them under the protection of the law, a fair hearmore the protection vouchsafed to them under the protection of the law and the names of law and the protection. the Republic have been depitted in the under protection vouchsafed to them under the Constitution of the United States. American people. Respectfully yours.

by Lone, not even their accusers. There -Published in Toledo Socialist, April 21,

This fact is known of all men; denied

is not a shadow of doubt about it. It

and You-Liar," came to night. It came very near proving fatal to me. As soon as I was pronounced out of danger I took it to a neighbor, R. H. Hill, who collapsed at the sight of it.

When he regained consciousness he handed me a three-month subscription for the daily. I am trying to 't a phonograph record of the song, "laere Ain't No Flies on Teddy," and will send you one in a few days.

I think the cartoon of "David and You-Liar" the best hit I have seen.

J. B. MORRIS.

Tampa, Fla.

Fly Red Flag.

J. E. KINNEY, Secretary.

" What Is Wage Slavery?

"You-Liar" Lands Onc.

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Puzallup, Wash.

A Sure Turn.

"I see be the sarmon this marnin" Vigo County Local passed a resolution at its last meeting and requested
that it be sent to your paper and the
Appeal to Reason:
That the local secure a red flag to be
on display in its hall at all of the
meetings.

J. E. KINNEY Sarratan.

Kraft in Lineipassiti.

Kraft, in Lippincott's. If Kaiser Wilhelm really intends to

The evolution of man has advanced to a stage in which the production of the things all must have requires coperation in production.

In the development of this stage, the begun by Mr. Mallock.—Wilshires. pay us a visit, the National Civic Fed-

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

A T Jamestown, this year, will be on exhibition the wonderful improvements, machines, motive power, and so on, which have made it possible to lighten labor and give leisure so manyfold. Yet how few will comprehend this fact, and how few will realise, even while reading Elizabeth Gilmer's story, that the majority of women and men are today still working from sun-up till sundown in order to drag out a mere animal existence, the majority remember, most of the work-majority remember, while the design of the same of the s majority remember, most of the work-ing people, it is the ordinary woman she

majority remember, most of the working people, it is the ordinary woman she pictures, not the exception.

Is there any reason, I want to know, why a woman should not be able to have competent nurses to care for her children when her strength is taxed?

Is there any excrete for a woman's lagging behind her children in education ien books, coverts, lectures and schools abound in such a perfected state?

Steam laundries, model bake houses, tailor shops, and the rest can, if capitalism—profils—were abolished, do nine-tenths of the bousework. Does mother need to be a slave? Love, you know, files out of the window when poverty enters the door. What is the reason that a man, with machinery's help, may work hard and yet not be able to make a decent living for a family?

One would think to read Miss Gilmer that in 1907 we were still battling with nature for a bare living and so had to he slaves and drudges. It is not true!

The boatman rises. He reaches

reason that a man, with machinery's help, may work hard and yet not be able to make a decent living for a family?

One would think to read Miss Gilmer that in 1907 we were still battling with nature for a bare living and so had to be slaves and drudges. It is not true! Nature has long since been brought under complete subjection to man. His only battle now is with his fellow-man to get a place where he may be allowed to work and to get sufficient of the results of his labor in the form of wages to keep his family alive.

There is only one reason the ordinary woman has to be a slave as she is, and that reason is the existence of the capitalist system of so clety which permits the making of cofits, rent and interest. It allows a few men to make money without giving anything to the world in return, to take profits, rent and interest, out of what belongs to the laborer, for he alone produces.

Realize, once for all, that it is not necessary this system continue longer than we are content with it! Poverty for the masses is no longer necessary!

"A slave I pity; a rebellious slave! I respect!" The ordinary woman is a slave to these conditions of capitalism which make it necessary to live that sort of life, but we can only pity her if she tamely soffers. No medals for those we pity. When it is her opportunity to help society out from undercapitalism, when the blankets lie at hand with which to smother the flames, we can only say. "Foo!" poor, blind fool!" if she passes them by.

The woman who rebels, and rebels vigorously, against such wrongs to the human race is the one commanding respect. To her the medal! Our hope of victory lies with the woman who sees that as long as the profit system stands it will be impossible for any but a few to get out of slavery and who says, "I will join with those who are putting for self and children.

Socialism gives to every worker. Nothing for profits, rent or interest. Nothing for profits, rent or interest. Nothing severything for the workers. There need, under it, be no slaves, men

House Mothers By Marion Foster Washburne

One of the reasons why I heartily believe in women doing things out in the big world is because any adult ablebodied, active woman, if not distributed a little, is too much for her children, her husband and her friends. She is even ten much for heraeft, and when she cannot find any sufficient

The Ordinary Woman | channel for her nervous energy, she is liable to explode into various enthu-

We all know the tale of the little gui who remarked to her faithful but pre-sumably obtuse doggie: "Go away, Fido! It's bad enough to have God al-ways hanging round, without having you too."

"Votes for Women" is the title of a new play that recently appeared in London. The author, E.izabeth Robins, calls it a dramatic production, but says that not the dramatic worth but the political propaganda was the object of her work

stayed long enough and the 'amily has not yet got over being relieved.

The husband ought to be allowed to go hunting and fishing without a sigh or cling; the young boys should be free to visit, and even, when possible, to camp out in charge of some safe, unobtrusive man.

The wise house mother will see to it, as far as she is able, in these ways and a thousand others, that home, which is a place of rest and also of duties, shall never become a prison.—From "Family Secrets."

The River of Rest

A beautiful stream is the River of Rest;
The still, wide waters sweep clear
and cold;
A tall mast crosses a star in the west;
A white sail gleams in the west
world's gold;
It leans to the shore of the River of

Rest—
The fily lined shores of the River of Rest.

hand; He knows you well; he will steer you true
And far, so far, from all ills upon
land-

From hates, from fates that pursue and pursue; Far over the Illy lined River of Rest— Dear mystical, magical River of Rest. A storled, sweet stream is this River of Rest; The souls of all time keep its ulli-mate shore; And journey you east or journey you

west. Unwilling or willing, sure footed or You surely will come to this River of This beautiful, beautiful River of Rest. 食食食

For the Housekeeper

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Boll three ounces coffee in one half pint of milk, in a closed vesser. When cold strain and boil with twelve ounces sugar and beat in the yolks of foureggs. Beat constantly. Soak one ounce of gelatine in half a pint of water, drain off the water and let come to the boiling point. Then add your coffee. When cooled off add one pint of cream slowly; fill in mold and but on ice until set. Serve with vanilla sauce or whipped cream.

For Home Dressmakers

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the deepest realities of womanhood, and throughout the play the audience feels the working of a personal intensity of conviction, '
"Under the stress of conviction like



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