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TRIAL BEGINS WITH THE CARDS STACKED FOR STATE Conspiracy Charges Defended:

Haywood To Be Tried By Men Who Are Biased Against Him-Class Interests Recognized

How Defense Views Jury

Darrow and Richardson for the defense gave the fol-

lowing statement in regard to the jury last night:

The Haywood jury is made up of eight Republicans, three Democrats and one Prohibitionist. It consists of nine farmers, one real estate agent, one building contractor and one foreman of fence construction on a railroad.

There is no man on the jury who works for wages or who has ever belonged to a labor organization, excepting Burns, who was a member of the carpenters' union fourteen years ago, or who has ever been a student of trades unionism or the labor question.

In the 200 or odd jurors drawn not more than three trades unionists were placed in the panel, and those were excused for conscientious objections to capital punishment and fixed opinions.

The jurors drawn have been mainly farmers, interspersed with a large number of bankers and some business

The jurors appear to be men of honest purpose, determined to give the defendant a fair trial, but it is uniformly made up of a class to which none of the defendants has ever belonged, and who have no natural kinship to labor organizations. In addition to this, they are drawn from a small county almost wholly agricultural, and each member for a year and a half has read little about the case except what has been contained in the Boise daily papers, and this has uni-formly been hostile to the defendants.

Nearly all of them admitted that they had formed opinions and impressions from what they read, and necessarily these must have been against the defendant.

STATE IS SATISFIED.

Commenting on the jury, James H. Hawley, leading counsel for the state, said:

"We are thoroughly satisfied with the jury. We have twelve fair-minded men who will do even justice between the state and the defendant. They are all good citizens of Ada county and the State of Idaho. They are men, I believe, without the slightest prejudice, and we are willing to await their verdict in confidence after the evidence is all in."

The Jury-None Wage Earners

Thomas B. Gess, 65 years old, Democrat, lived in Boise twenty six years; retired real estate dealer; belongs to Masonic order and Christian church. Knew former Governor Steunenberg well, and, while he said he had formed an opinion in the case, he asserted that he would be able to lay this aside if selected as a juryman.

His face is strong and his eyes clear and piercing.

H. F. Messecar, 52 years old, farmer; Republican; no church

Messecar is afflicted with a stutter, but has read much and is gen-Lee Schrivener, 60 years old; ranchman; former sheriff in Kan-

sas; Republican; Methodist. Schrivener stated in the course of his examination that he did not believe much in capital punishment.

J. A. Rozertson, 71 years old; builder and contractor; born in Scotland; Republican; Methodist. Quick-witted and alert, he caused more amusement in the course of his examination than any other man on the jury. He moved from Illinois to Idaho.

Levi Smith, 53 years old; laborer and farmer; Republican; no

A. P. Burns, 52 years old; former grocer and former member of the carpenters' union; Republican; no church. He is the only mem-

er of the jury who was connected with a labor union.

Samuel T. Russell, 68 years old; rancher; Prohibitionist; Conregational church. Russell was at one time a justice of the peace in

Ada county and is evidently a man in whom the people place con-siderable confidence.

permanent jury to hear the evidence in the Haywood case.

At 8 oclock yesterday afternoon the indictment was read, the bailiffs were given strictions regarding the care of the jury and all preliminary matters pertaining to the formal opening of the real trial were concluded.

This morning the chief prosecutor, James H. Hawley, made his statement, outlining the case and indicating what he expects to reove. Immediately thereafter the take. If of evidence began.

If ever there has been a suspicion among the attorneys for the defense that Judge Wood intended to be fair and impartial in his rulings that suspicion was completely dissolved during the examination of Banker Afred Eoff Richardson's challenges by the court opened the eyes of many court attendants and provoked Haywood's lawyers to many serious and unpleasant thoughts.

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise, June 4.—Promptly at 12:40 o'clock yesterday, after the last juror had been passed by the state and defense, Judge Wood ordered that the twelve men rise and be sworn as the permanent jury to hear the evidence in the Haywood case.

At 8 o'clock yesterday afteruoon the indictment was rend the balliffs were given str. instructions regarding the care of the jury and all preliminary Questioned further. Eoff admitted

for implied bias. The challenge was restated by the state and denied by the court.

Questioned further. Eoff admitted that he had formed end expressed an opinion concerning the innocence or guilt of the defendant. On the strength of this admission he was again challenged by Richardson for actual bias.

Resisted by the state, the challenge was again deuled by the court. Exasperated at the manifest unfairness of the rulings, Richardson extiled down to a regular siege, and during the examination that followed finally induced the juror to admit that under no circumstances would he want to exchange places with Harwood were Harwood possessed of the same bias that possessed him.

Richardson then tried to obtain permission to rensw the last challenge but it was denied by the court. At the conclusion of the examination, in response to a last question asked by Richardson, Eoff stated distinctly that were he chosen as a juror he would enter the case with a presumption of guilt cumclent to influence his verdict, and he did not believe that he would or could render an unbiased judgment.

Richardson again challenged him and the challenge was again overruled.

The defense then used their lists percomptory challenge him and the challenge was again overruled.

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and while Richardson and Darrow grashed their teeth, Borsh and Hawiey froked bleasant and viewed the court. The men are charged with accepting the court of the teamsters employed by the Participated by the court. The men are charged with accepting for the teamsters employed by the Participated by the court. The men are charged with accepting the court of the teamsters employed by the Participated by the court. The men are charged with accepting the court of the teamsters employed by the Participated by the court. The men are charged with accepting the court of the teamsters employed by the Participated by the court of the teamsters employed by the participated by the court of the teamsters employed

NEWSPAPER ROW IS CONTINUED

Second Chapter in a Unique Fight Between "Interests"

The charge of conspiracy and violation of the interstate commerce laws preferred by the Tribune against Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Record-Herald; Andrew M. Lawcence, publisher of the Chicago Examiner, and representatives of the American and the Daily News, based upon allegations that they had attempted to conspire to raise the price of Sunday papers to 7 cents, thereby injuring the Tribune, was not heard this morning as had been expected. Judge Fake of the Harrison street municipal court announced today that after conferences with the interested parties the ences with the interested parties the

The conspiracy charge is wrinkle in the controversy between the Tribune and the Examiner and others. It is alleged by the Tribune that it did not want to get into the 7-cent light because it removes to accept the gentle public papers as cheap as possible. Then the conspirators tried to compel news dealers to cease han-dling the Tribune.

The Examiner Retaliates.

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After this slap on the ankle, the Examiner flared forth this morning with a mass of stuff to the effect that the Tribune had been caught at its own game; that it advanced prices on Sunday newspapers out of town to 7 cents some time ago, and goes so far as to reproduce the top of the Tribune's first range of a recent issue. Tribune's first page of a recent issue showing the price plainly printed "?

The Examiner says the hurt dog wails, and brings its sore toe into court. The Tribune says the Examiner and the others conspire to in-jure its business. The public can take

This morning the Record-Herald was represented before Judge Fake by Walter Fisher, Busse's appointee to the position of traction attorney for the city. The fight thus involves many elements not directly interested in the sale of newspapers, free gifts of soap, dishes, clocks and towel racks.

"FAKE" WINE DRIVES

"Red Ink" Type of Refreshment Is Abandoned for Safe Beveridge

while he said he had formed an opinion in the case, he asserted that he would be able to lay this aside if selected as a juryman.

Kinley McBean, 52 years old, rancher; born in Scotland; in this country twenty-six years; Republican; no church. McBean in reply to questions as to opinion and prejudice said that the more he read and heard about the case the less he knew.

Samuel D. Gilman, 50 years old, rancher; soldier in Philippines; fifteen years in Idaho; Republican; Christian church. Has followed the plow most of his life.

Dan Clark, 31 years old, ranchman; Odd Fellow; Democrat; no church. Clark stated that at one time he had employed the law partner of Senator Borah in the settlement of an estate in which he was interested, but it was before the partnership with Borah was formed.

George Powell, 58 years old; farmer; Democrat; no church. Powell is somewhat deaf, but answered all questions satisfactorily and takes a keen interest in everything.

O. V. Sebern, 52 years old, ranchman; only two years in ate; former stockman in Wyoming and sat on jury which hung Outlaw Tom Horn in Cheyenne; Democrat; no church. Sebern is clean cut and prompt of speech, showing decision and action in every move. His face is strong and his eyes clear and piercing.

H. F. Messecar, 52 years old farmer: Republican; no church is constituted that and prompt of speech, 52 years old farmer; Republican; no church is face is strong and his eyes clear and piercing.

Basis, June 2.—Dizzy, pleasure-loving Paris is turning to sobriety—or is beling turned. Along the belouevards and ninong the habitues of the case walls of despair and the gnashing of teeth have supplanted laughter and popping of corks. Champy gair to enter methods of making it. Beer is being substituted for "bubble water" and huge steins have replaced the tinkling glasses. Thirst boulevarders are being driven to coffee houses which really serve coffee. In this enforced abstinued for "bubble water" and huge steins have replaced the tinkling as second as second as second as secon

Idea That Heaven Will Be a Good Place to Loaf In

Bishop Fallows believes that clergy-men will have to work in heaven, and that there will 's other worlds for them to conquer even after they have done all they can on this mundane speck. For the bishop says earth is a speck, a cosmic nothing, flitting in devious channels through the mighty scheme of God.

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He is of the firm opinion that there will be no rest for the wicked, nor the preachers either, after they have done all they can on this earth, and that when they get to heaven—such of them as get there—new things will pop up for them to do.

Limenting on the agonized expression of a bereaved father when he bore the body of his daughter from Chicago after she had been slain in a resort, that "Chicago is hell," Bishop Fallows said it was not hell, nor yet heaven, but he believed that it was on the road to the higher life.

COULD NOT PAY FOR HOME: IS DEAD

Bricklayer Urged to Liquidate Small Account Hangs Himself Because

"I ONLY SHOOT ONCE AT SMALL GAME"-TEDDY



However, this persistent "feline" seems to have the allotted nine lives.

GAY PAREE TO BEER Leave Two Hot Problems Alone-Johannsen Challenges

A tense atmosphere prevailed at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday. With two burning questions before it—the attack upon the Labor yesterday. With two burning questions before it—the attack upon the teachers' union by the school be_rd and the expulsion of the brewery workmen from the American Federation of Labor—the Chicago federation held a hasty meeting, avoiding all reference to these questions, and after an hour and a half in which the routine business of the federation was transacted the delegates bastily left the hall.

A delegate to the federation who is interested in the school question declared that the fa_ration decided to refrain from taking any action on President Schneider's attack on the teachers' union until they hear an explanation from Mayor Busse on his dismissal of John C. Harding from the board.

It is also said that the federation is

It is also said that the federation is waiting for further action from the board of education it regard to the attempt at busting the teachers'

FOR TIRED PREACHERS

Soderberg of the Journeymen Tailors'

Chinese Rebels Sweep Toward

Women Great As Soldiers Says

Anto: Johannsen reported on the work of the Haywood-Moyer conference and said that nearly ninety unions are now affiliated.

Johannsen also challenged the conservative members of the federation, or the suppose I conservative members, who threatened through the capitalistic newspayers to expel from the federation all who took part in the Moyer-Haywood "red flag" parade a few weeks ag. No one taking up the challenge, Johennsen declared that they were a lot of curs and cowards, and with this the pretended anger of the federation with the Moyer and Haywood demonstration, because that some of the organizations carried red flags was disproved.

BATTLE ON STEAMER Risk Their Lives to Save Great Ocean

SCORE OF FIREMEN IN

Liner; Conquer After Five

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, June 4 .- Fire on the White

SELL TICKETS, BUT KEEP ALL THE COIN Interior in Bloody Path

Dr. Reitman Smiles When He Tells Peculiarities of "Our Boys"

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)

Amoy, China, June 4.—Interior China out as to the fighting the losses of the rebels have practically overrun the towns and villages in the three provinces affected and the revolt is made.

It is reported because it is reported b "An interesting feature of our work," said Dr. Ben L. Reitman of the Brotherhood Welfare association, "is that when our boys sell tickets for our lectures they always keep the money. One of my friends took out six tickets to sell. When he came back he had a new pair of shees, a new shirt and a pretty stud in his shirt bosom. He sold the tickets and instead of turning in the money fitted himself out in 1,00d style. It's very interesting. They always keep the money.

"I like to see them sell tickets, even if they do keep the money. It gives the memployment." rebels have practically overrun the tewns and villages in the three provinces affected and the revolt is said to be spreading rapidly into the more remote sections of the far interior.

Headed off from Swatow by the imperial troops, who cut off their approach to that seaport, the rebels turned back into the interior. Scores of villages have been entered.

At ever place the civil and military authorities who fell into the hands of the rebels were killed. Scores are reported to have been put to death in the last few days. The loyal forces are reported to have lost heavily in the last few days. The loyal forces are reported to have out the south of this city.

The authorities are concealing their of conquest by the rebels.

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TO OSLERIZE ELIOT?

Only Explanation of Remark Credited to President Showing He Wants to be Harvard Chief

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Boston, Mass., June 4.—Does President Roosevelt intend to Osierire—that is, chloroform—the aged president of Harvard, to make place for his activities when he retires from the white

house?
This is the question raised by his remark at Lansing; Mich., to a group of Harvard men. Roosevelt is reported to have said: "Within nineteen months I shall be an active member of the Harvard organization."
Officers of the Harvard corporation declare that Roosevelt or any other man cannot be president of Harvard as long as President Eliot lives. Eliot is the man who said the scab is a here.

ARRESTED FOR VICIOUS ATTACK ON CHILD

Annie Pils, aged 8, of 274 North Claremont avenue, was attacked, it is alleged, by two or three men in her own home last night and so severely injured that her condition is grave. The child had been given beer and whisky until she was unconscious. The police have arrested George Neffitk, 58, and George Alelig, 45.

DAYS NEWS IN WAR OF PEACE

3,000 Machinists Begin Hungar Attack-Printers Would Fight

With Dollars

cure the nine-hour day demanded by 3.000 Cleveland machinists, today the nen obeyed the strike order of the in-

ternational union and left the shops.
Union officials say the strike will be Union officials say the strike will be general by night, and that many non-union men are joining the strikers. The Metal Trades association, the organization of employers, refused to treat with the union, but about twenty local shops have granted the demands. Steps are being taken to picket the shops where the men are out, The union hour movement is national in its scope.

Pennies vs. Dollars.

Atlanta, Ga., June 4.—Labor is to fight capital with capital's own weapon money. This is the proposition of the Atlanta Typographical union, which today adopted a resolution calling on the next convention to establish a fund of \$500,000 as a labor defense fund against the \$500,000 the recent convention of the

Wire Men Demand. Wire Men Demand.

New York, June 4.—A general demand for the remedying of grievances of telegraphers all over the United States, made direct to the directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company today, has been the result of the failures of the telegraphers' union for a settlement of grievances which centered principally in the New York office. The grievances and demands are contained in a letter sent to every director today. It is expected the directors will meet on June 12 and the operators hope their demands will then be granted. If not a strike is almost certain to follow.

Instances of attempted intimidation

certain to follow.

Instances of attempted intimidation and blacklisting of members of the union in various cities are cited in the lighter. Complaint is also made of the "silding sca.e" employed in paying operators. It is specifically charged, too, that the company has not lived up to its promise of March 1 to grant a 10 per cent increase to operators attentions.

PURP TO FIREMEN

resents Them With a Fine Speci of the Dalmatian Dog

TIGER IN BULLFIGHT

Breaks Out, Creates Terror An 3,000, and Is Pinally Killed by the Crowd

PREVENTED YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING RESORTS

Detectives yesterday prevented to

SPANKED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW: IS JAILED

Turn of Frisco Class War

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, June 4.—Women were the best fighters during the battles between the loyal Russian troops and the Red guard in Finlano last summer and today are the best soldiers in the Red guard, of whym they form one-fifth of the fightin; force. This is the deciaration of Captain J. Kock, leader of the fightin; force This is the deciaration of Captain J. Kock, leader of the "Finnish revolutionary militiat."

"The best soldiers in ny army were the women," he suid. "I had a division of women, led by women officers, and they did splendid service and were forced to flee from home when a price and they did splendid service and were sometimes braver than the men. These women were the working women, domestic servants and peasant girls."

Russ Captain of "Red Guards"

Ran Francisco, Cal., June 4.—Big business and all industrial interests have decided to bring on a period of depression, in order to starve the unions into submission.

Employer after employer is closing up the factories, mills and breweries, hoping thereby to break the ranks of organized labor. The unions, however, display remarkshib solidarity and determination. The cause of one organization is made the cause of all organized labor. Thus all

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CHURCH TO RUN A **VAUDEVILLE SHOW**

Buef Gerden and Free Lynch May Be Added to Help Save the Youth

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Philadelphia, Fa., June 4.—As an inentive to attract persons to the gosel services the Fairhill Baptist church ill be surmounted by a roof garden, there vaudeville entertainments will a held

e held.

Making his plea for subscriptions in id of the project, Rev. Dr. Charles.

McClellan, the pastor of the church.

"Too many of our young people find the church unattractive. We must of-fer something to draw our members and others from the playhouses, the poolroom and the saloon. We must af-ford them healthful recreation. If not we must supply a free lunch, which at-tracts so many men to salous."

The congregation subscribed several thousand dollars for the project.

MEAN TO AID UNION. AGAINST NEW BOARD

Will Not Stand By and See the Teachers' Organization Broken Up: Resolutions Adopted

nercial Telegraphers' asso

The Commercial Telegraphers' association of America at a meeting held Sunday adopted strong resolutions condemning the school board for its proposal to crush the teachers' union and pledging its support in case developments demand such procedure. It may not be out of place to note the fact that the antagonistic attitude of the school board is bearing fruit in other directions, and that all classes of organized labor are coming to the aid of the teachers, against the 'tried and true' big business, union-busting' proletariat-detesting bed-slatters of the new board.



This is 1000 Tom! meet me face to face Jackson Tclark.

Milwaukee Tashland, and 158 adams bt.

1 Play Fair With My Help.

I have always paid them full pay when sick, given them vacations yearly, full pay. Pay all their funeral expenses. I hire men away past forty-five. I treat all employes like men and women should be treated, not like slaves. They are welcome to sit down when not busy. Do you think I would hire a woman to work for me for \$5.00 a week and place her where she has the fight of her life to be and look respectable? Do you think I would hire awoman to work for me many of them married men, and pay them \$8.00 to \$10.00. a week, put them where they must almost steal or starve? Do you think I would hire a woman to work on a salary of \$10 a week? I have never changed my mind and never will matters not how successful I may be. I was the only son of a very poor widow, and I never will forget the struggle she

matters not how successful I may be. I was the only son of a very poor widow, and I never will forget the struggle she had to raise Tom Murray.

The above is no new thing with me. I act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a position to deal square.

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

I have a branch store, corner Milwaukee and Ashland avenues. It is open every night until 9 oclock. I pay my help for overtime. My store never will be open Sundays. Clothing stores have no right to work their help on Sundays. I will close my clothing stores at 6 o'clock every night if the balance of Milwaukee avenue merchants will, but they must close Sundays, also same as I do.

I sell all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits

I do.

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LOCAL LABGR LEADERS

Talk About "Square Deal" for Wives Is Largely Rot and a Mere Spectacular Stunt

President Roosevelt's remarks about n eight-hour day for wives, race sui-ide, etc., have brought forth bitter and asroustle comments from Chicago leaders.
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For one thing it brought forth a bitter enemy to another pet theory of white house birth—that race suicide is a crime and that the crop of children is the country's greatest crop. The man to speak out against this household adage was Stephen Sumner, business agent for milk wagon drivers, who ought to know something about bables. Sumner bristled at the name of Roosevelt. He is a Socialist and he talks a great deal about the "working class" and the "capitalistic class."

"No." he said, "I don't believe in an eight-hour day for wives. I believe its hours is enough for my wife to work. And, what is, more, I don't believe in this fuss about race suicide.

"I don't believe in hinging children."

cide.

"I don't believe in bringing children into this world for the capitalists at Washington to exploit. I don't believe in rearing babies to have them seized and thrown into the laws of factories and sweatshops. That is the reason there are no children in my house." Secretary Edward Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor thought wives of most men were able to take care of themselves and didn't need any national legislation.

CANADIAN POLICE IN QUEST OF MURDERERS

Displaying Much Activity in Efforts to Capture Slayers of Priest in New York

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Winnipeg, Man., June 4.—Commis-sloper Perry of the Royal Northwest mounted police, sent the following in-thrustons to all mounted police districts

on of the supposed murderers of Fath-Kaspar Vartanian in New York city recently:

"Use every means to arrest three Armenians now in western Canada, for the murder of a New York priest. They are: Sarski Elogia, 22 to 24 years old; Sarskin, John Mooradian, 33. Left Montral May 26."

Six different men were arrested at Six different men were arrested at Calgary, Alberta, Sunday, answering the description, but were later released. Two men are still held at Prince Al-bert and three at Saskatoon, awalting identification.

MEAT TESTS SHOW ROTTEN CONDITIONS

Fine Selected Beef" Had Skin, Hair and Other Particles in It; "Selected Chicken," Wow!

Albany. N. Y., June 4.—The state's test of 154 samples of canned and potted means sold after the pure food laws took effect were found to contain quite as many imperfections as formerly existed. The results in a nutshell:

Very poor meat in Chicago samples; general condition low.

One sample from Indianapolis was made of diseased meat.

Samples labeled "Fine Old English Luncheon Means," etc. were found to consist of a small amount of fibrous my 'ter-dat, ecattering pieces of skin, hr , etc.

revited ham, 13 per cent of insolu-"Selected Chicken," fatty tissue, some muscle fiber, feathers and 11 per cent of insoluble residue.

THORP OF CHICAGO FOR COREY'S SHOES?

Superintendent of the Gary Mills May Fall Into Big Office in the Steel Trust

Pittsburg, Pa., June 4.—G. G. Thorp of Chicago, superintendent of the new mills of the steel corporation at Gary, Ind., has been presented to leaders of the corporation for consideration as a possible successor to W. Ellis Corey if Corey resigns or is removed.

Thorp's name goes up with strong backing, among his sponsors being W. P. Snyder, who himself had been approached by the steel corporation with a view to elevating him to the presidency as part of a deal by which Snyders pig iron interests could be merged with the steel corporation.

Thorp is 40 years old. He was graduated from the engineering department of the University of Wisconsin, and since that time has been in the steel industry in Pittsburg.

News for Unionists



Uncle Willian. J. Snuggles, who died at the age of 127 years, and his sister, Aunt Mary. This photograph was taken over fifty years ago, after Uncle William had bee rejected when he applied for enlistment in the war with Mexico. The picture was given J. Handy Figgs, the Griff correspondent, for exclusive publication in

KUROKI'S TIPS IN

BOSSES' HANDS

Not Given to Employes, but Is Judiciously Left With Management, Who Decline to Reveal Figures

There was almost a riot at the Auditorium Annex this morning, it is reported, occasioned by the solicitude of the hotel attaches over the distribution of the "tip" fund given by General Baron Kuroki before he and his party left for the coast.

A sum of money said to be about \$500 was left with the management of the hotel for distribution among bell hops, chambermaids, parters, waiters and elevator boys. Think of the implicit honesty of the old general and the faith of the Jap in the integrity of the average American hotel management.

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CAN'T KILL IT

Denver, Colo., June 3.—An increase of 10,000 in the membership of the Western Federation of Miners will be shown by the reports to be presented at the annual convention in Denver on June 10. In the absence of President Charles H. Moyer, C. E. Mahoney, first vice president, will preside. James Kirwan is acting secretary-treasurer in class of William D. Haywood.

The Coins were so covered with mold and so mixed up in financial hash that the bankers of Griff have declined to accept their deposit because they said it would take too long to count, and, the bankers of the coing they could not circulate owing to the feat that the human race is faster than it used to be and wants to discard all superfluous weight.

Aunt Mary Snuggles, Uncle William's sister, aged IIs years, who has been his housekeeper, separated the copper coins from the bold and silver—the wheat a solution of vinegar over night to take off the green mold. There were over half a bushel of them.

When Aunt Mary went to look at the atuff next morning she found nothing in the vessel but the vinegar and a sed-timent of when a management modestly declines to the feat that the bankers of Griff have declined to accept their deposit because they said the bankers of Griff have declined to the bankers of Griff have declined to accept their deposit because they said twould take too long to count, and the bankers of Griff have declined to the bankers of Griff have de

will preside. James Kirwan is acting secretary-treasurer in place of William D. Haywood. "Nearly every member of the federation," said Acting Secre-tary Kirwan yesterday, "has se-

Windsor, Canada, June 3.—The average annual salary for male teachers in Canada is \$486, while the female teachers receive \$245. The highest salary in Canada is \$486, while the retainers receive \$245. The highest salaries are paid in British Columbia, the males receiving \$677 and the females \$553. The lowest salaries are paid to the male teachers in the province of Prince Edward Island, where they receive \$246, while in the province of Quebec the female teachers receive the least pay, \$138.

The average yearly earnings of all classes of occupations in the dominian is \$387 for males and \$182 for females.

FIGHT GAS TRUST

Hamilton, O., June 3.—A fight is on here between the city authorites and the Hamilton Gas and Electric company because of the attempt by the company to make the city pay the same price for gas as private citizens. Hither to the company has been charging the city 35 cents for every thousand feet. The fight has incidentally brought out the fact that the company has cut off the natural supply of gas from Hamilton and had made the residents pay exhorbitant prices for their gas.

The following have been the quantities of butter in tons shipped via the control of the mass responsible for them.

The following have been the quantities of butter, in tons, shipped via the Siberian railway into European Russia for the last five years: 1902, 31,121; Master George Harbert, age 10, of 1903, 35,123; 1804, 34,808; 1906, 31,258; 1906, 1487 Edgewa're road, was arrested and 46,738.

Personal Paragraph About

The thought of the speaker was that these poorly paid ministers of the gospel may be influenced to support Socialism when once they are made to see that under a sane social system they would not be asked to live such meager lives.

Strekeling the speaker was that the speaker was the gospel man.

"The thurch of today," declared Prof. Rahph Aorngold of Danville, Ill. Saturday night, "is merely an anti-drink reliable to the speaker was that under a sane social saturday night, "is merely an anti-drink reliable to the speaker was that under a sane social saturday night, "is merely an anti-drink reliable to the speaker was that under a sane social saturday night, "is merely an anti-drink reliable to the speaker was that under a sane social saturday night, "is merely an anti-drink reliable to the speaker was that under a sane social saturday night, "is merely an anti-drink reliable to the speaker was that under a sane social saturday night, "is merely an anti-drink reliable to the speaker was that under a sane social saturday night, "is merely an anti-drink reliable to the speaker was that under a sane social saturday night, "is merely an anti-drink reliable to the speaker was that under a sane social saturday night, "is merely an anti-drink reliable to the speaker was that under a sane social saturday night, "is merely an anti-drink reliable to the speaker was that under a sane social saturday night, "is merely an anti-drink reliable to the speaker was that under a sane social saturday night, "is merely an anti-drink reliable to the speaker was t

Conference Delegates

(Special Correspondence Chicago Dally RAID "FENCE;" FOUR Socialist.) Griff, Mo., June 4 .- The death of

Uncle William J. Snuggles at the ripe throughout the shire country. As was stated in the columns of the Daily Socialist, the old man, when a mere boy, sold apple pie to Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, and after his death, when his property was looked over it was found that he had saved all the money he had ever caught up to and suffocated it and concealed it in a large cider barrel.

The Coin.

Vinegar ?

"If store vinegar will eat up copper cents in a night, what must be the action of such liquids on the average human stomach?"

The news of Uncle William's great

federation," said Acting Secretary Kirwan yesterday, "has secured an increase of wages during the last year. In addition an eight hour day has been established in districts where the ten and twelve hour day was in force."

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Reference of wages during the last year. In addition an eight hour day has been established in districts where the ten and twelve hour day was in force."

Before Uncle William's death he had no relatives—except Aunt Mary—that is, no relativ

Strobell, who was one of the original Social Democrats, and whose name was attached to the call for the famous "Unity" convention at Indianapolis, is a deacos in the Presbyterian church at Newark He is what the world calls a business man.

CAUGHT, ONE SHOT

Laid Up Much Pelf in a Flat

Thousands of dollars worth of brica-brac recovered and four men arrested was the result of a raid made by police in a flat building pear West in question, was born and raised in this city. People here believe she has been defrauded out of her claim to a million, but as she was young and very poor when she went to Mexico from here we are glad that she has even received \$15.000 as above. Her father was David Wolfe, who had been a slave. Buren and Throop streets. One descriminal was shot at as he leaped through a window.

The four arrested are: James Har-ris, Albert Devie, Joseph Lyons and L. Hullberg.

Hulbers. According to the story told the police, the gang had robbed various houses in the neighborhood and were conducting a "fence." That this was true was established by the discovery of \$5,000 worth of property in the place. The burglar who was wounded escaped.

MARKETS

GRAIN.

Erlington, Ky., June 4.—Larson R.
Lane, who thirty-five years ago deserted his wife and three children and
left a splendid home here, the impression then being that he had been
murdered by "Pink" Plumber, subsequently hanged, has been located at
Zeigler, Ill., where he has married
again, and is reputed to be wealthy.
The result of the disappearance was
the marriage thirty-one years ago of
Mrs. Lane to T. J. Denton. They have
several children.
The discovery that Lane is living at
Zeigler was made by chance and sons

several children.

The discovery that Lane is living at Zeigler was made by chance and sons of the man were loth to believe it. Finally they sent a detective to the Illinois town and he returned with the full facts. The eldest son of Lane has left for Zeigler in a dangerous frame of mind to interview his father.

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT—Easler. Sales. 30,000 bu. No. 2 red, f. o. b., 95½@97½c; No. 3 red, 94@97c; No. 2 hard, 25@97½c; No. 3 red, 94@97c; No. 2 hard, 25@97½c; No. 3 hard, 85@95½c; No. 4 hard, 25@97½c; No. 2 hard, 27@97½c. SPRING WHEAT—Easy. No. 1 northern, f. o. b., \$10.361.05; No. 2 northern, fl@1.03½c; No. 3 spring, 95c @1.03c; No. 4 spring, 70@95c.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c up. Sales, 325,000 bu. No grade, on track and f. o. b., 48c; No. 4, 52½@54½c; No. 4 yellow, 54½@54½c; No. 5, 54½@54½c; No. 3, 54@54½c; No. 3 yellow, 54½@54½c; No. 2, 54½@54½c; No. 2, 54½@54½c; No. 2 white, 54½@54½c; No. 3 white, 54½@54½c; No. 2 white, 54½@54½c; No. 3, 44½@45c; No. 3 white, 54½@54½c; No. 3, 44½@45c; No. 4 white, 56½2C; No. 3 white, 45½@47½c; No. 3, 44½@45c; No. 4 white, 45@47½c; No. 3, 44½@45c; No. 1 white, 45@47½c; No. 3, 44½@45c; No. 2 white, 45@47¾c; No. 3, 44½@45c; No. 4 white, 45@47¾c; No. 3, 44½@45c; No. 2 white, 45@47¾c; No. 3, 44½@45c; No. 3 white, 45@47¾c; No. 3, 44½@45c; No. 3 white, 45@47¾c; No. 3, 44½@45c; No. 3 white, 45@47¾c; No. 3, 44½@45c; No. 3, 44½@45c; No. 42@47¾c; No. 3, 44½@45c; No. 42@47¾c; No. 3, 44½@45c; No. 42@47¾c; N LIVE STOCK.

a chamber of commerce, the principal object of which will be to divert Italian immigration to agricultural districts instead of allowing them to come to the cities. The movement is fostered CATTLE—Choice to fancy steers, \$6.25

everybody in the county seems to have been of the same family. All the Snuggleses this side of Chicago are coming forward to claim a part of the wealth, but to all these Aunt Mary has and seems 1, 15061, 400 hs. \$5.506.25; far flooped down the curtains of her ears and sewed up the source of human kindness in her heart. When the money's counted and Uncle William's wealth has been tabulated and indexed was and helfers, \$1.6062, 50; canning cows and helfers, \$1.6062, 50; canning cows and helfers, \$1.6062, 50; canning cows and helfers, \$1.6062, 50; consider the place of human kindness in her heart. When the money's counted and Uncle William's wealth has been tabulated and indexed to will have been and stags, \$1.2565.40; fair to fancy caives, \$4.676.50; counted and uncled will have been and stags, \$1.2565.40; fair to fancy caives, \$4.676.50; heavy caives, \$4.676.5

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12½c; old roosters and stagsy young,
8c; brollers, 1½@2 bis weight each, per
dozen, 34@6, brollers, 1½ his and under,
52@2.25; ducks, choice white, 12c; young
ducks, 18c; geese, per dozen, ordinary,
15@6; good weights, \$7.50; plucked, according to weight, \$5.

ON THE RIALTO

At the Theaters. Alhambra — "The Moonshiner's Daughter." Bijou—"The Two Orphans." Bush Temple—"Nancy & Co." Chicago opera house—"Captain Care-

Celonial-"Fifty Miles From Bos.

ton."
Garrick—'The Three of Us.
Grand opera house—Frank Daniels in
'The Tattooed Man."
Great Northern—'The Wizard of Oz."
Illinois—'The Man of the Hour.'
International—'Yiddish players in rep-

eriory.

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Lady"
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UNION LABEL FOR BARNUM & BAILEY

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Indianapolis, Ind., June 4.—The management of the Barnum & Bailey circus has notified James Lynch, president of the Typographical union with head-quarters at Indianapolis, that after the present contracts run out all paper used by the show for advertising its performances must bear the union label.

This concession to the Typographical union has been made, according to W.

This concession to the Typegraphical union has been made, according to W. D. Coxey, one of the agents of the big show, as cumulative proof that the Barnum & Balley circus is in full sympathy with organized labor and always has been willing and anxious to work in harmony with it.

"Ever since the opening of the season at Madison Square Garden, New York," said Mr. Coxey, "reports have been persistently circulated that the Barnum & Balley show was antagonistic to labor unions in general and the Typographical union in particular. At first very little attention was paid to these reports. They were so untruthful and often so absurd that it seemed undignified to notice them. Instead of diminishing, however, they kept growing in number and in the sweeping character of the charges, until the management was compelled to take cognizance of them. One of the most sweeping assertions, publishe in many pagers, and bearing every evidence of being inspired, was the declaration that Barnum & Balley was an 'unfair' show and that it was opposing all union labor."

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Socialist News

The Socialists of Ohlo, in convention at Columbus, before they adjourned adopted strong resolutions condemning President Roosevelt for his utterances regarding the Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone case, and expressing their belief in the prisoners' innocence and pledging such support as they may deem proper to extend.

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LAST LAID BARE

"Lady Flo" Was Born and Raised at

Salem, Ill.; Friends Think She Was Cheated

Salem, Ill., June 4.—Salem people are quite interested in the escapades of Florida Wolfe, a colored wornan, whose compositor with httpst; n over the estate of Lord Beresford have attracted wide attention.

The St. Louis Republic of May 30, in speaking further of the doings of the girl, says: "Lady Flo" (Florida Wolfe), the negro woman who claimed to be the common law wife of Lord Beresford, brother of Admiral Charles Beresford, accepted \$10,000 and an additional \$5,000 for waiving all claims against the estate of Lord Delavan Beresford. He lived on a ranch alone with a colored woman, and they frequently traveled together."
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Plans for Missionary Work in Churches and Other Routine Work Taken Up

Stories About Him Have Been Engrerated—To Wed

Engrerated—To Wed

The committee on general organization, composed of George H. Strobell of Newark, N. J. a prominent lay men-ber of the Presbyterian church; Oscar F. Donafdson, a business man of Webster City, I.a. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtion, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtion, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtion, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtion, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtion, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtion, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtion, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtion, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtion, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtion, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtion, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtion, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtion, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtion, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. Fr. and Proc. Essavard J. Ward of Curtino, N. C. Ward of the School of the Sch

operating their plant with imported strike breakers and many bitter con-flicts have occurred. The company has its yards feaced in and guarded by

MUCKRAKERS LOSE TO THE UNDESIRABLES

The Muckrakers and Undesirables layed a very exciting game of ball unday. The Undesirables won by a score of 9 to 6. The pitching of Dillon and Brush were features of the game. They will play again next Sunday at Forty-second and Colorado avenues at 2:30 p. m. sharp. There was a collection of \$2.55 to

defray expenses of the team.



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here are much wrought up over the re-fusal of the chief of police to permit National Organizer John Collins to speak on the street corner Wednesday night.

National Organize:

speak on the street corner was speak on the street corner was speak on the street corner was speak on the street and control of collins to speak Tuesday pight. But on wednesday the mayor received a number of "complaints" against the soap box orator and ordered his chief to stop the meeting on that night.

The Socialists propose to contest the right to free speech in the near future.

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Before and Committed to the cement walk berown the fourth story.

On the way to the county hospital as he died.

Before his terrible leap the man screamed loudly as he rushed through the apartment, knocking on doors and the apartment is suddenly, with a yell, he climbed through a window to a small porch over the court and plunged downward.

Pierce, 21, is today at the point of death. He was fatally stabbed by an death. He was fatally stabbed by an unknown assailant yesterday while endeavoring to protect his sister Lenora, 14. The girl came upon a man fishing. The stranger made remarks which badly frightened her, and she ran back home and told her brother. Pierce went to the scene, and as he was approaching the stranger drew a long knife from his pocket and slashed Pierce almost into ribbons before he dropped the knife and ran.

SINNED: HOLY GHOST MAD

Columbus. O. June 4.—Laboring

Father Said to Be on Way to Chicago to Be on Way to Chi

Columbus, O., June 4.—Laboring under the delusion that she had sinned against the Holy Ghost, Mrs. Viola Laughlin, the wife of a wealthy Coshocton county farmer, saturated her clothes with oil and igniting them, ran screaming into the street. ran screaming into the street. She died this morning.

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HARD WORK FOR "BELL-HOP" TAFT

Be Confronted With Some Conditions in Manila

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, June 4.—With the "imediatistas," the "independistas," 'progressistas," the "nationalists," the federalists," the "unionists," the "fu-

"federalists," the "unionists," the fusionists" and some others all in the
field, Secretary Taft will have, as difficult time to keep party lines distinctly
drawn in his mind when he strives in
Manila to attend the opening of the
first insular assembly next Cotober.
The campaigns preceding the midsummer election of members of the assembly and other provincial and municipal officers are now in full sway.
As to issues, the one subject upon
which the platforms are based, according to reports that have come to
the war department, is that of independence of the rilands. Every shade
of opinion in regard to America's
granting independence to the Filipinos at this or any future period, and
the way it should be done; is to be
found.

All native-born Americans and nat-

found.

All native-born Americans and naturalized American citizens, in addition to native Filipinos, will be entitled to vote, but the foreign element does not seem to be taking much stock in the elections and it is believed that few yankees will cast hallots.

The election will be free from all side show attractions, so that the Filipino may the more easily concentrate his faculties upon the grave question of choosing proper men to go to the assembly.

Cock fighting will not be permitted in any municipality on election day, nor may the Filipino quench his thirst with "vino" within 500 yards of the

Corey, Pa., June 3.—The strike of employes of the Citizens' Traction com-pany at Oil City was settled today, the men being granted a wage increase.

3,000 Hear Lewis-Mangasarian

Opponent of Socialism Fails to Attack on Scientific Grounds and Disappoints Audience

An audience of 2,000 eagerly cheering and applauding every reling point in favor of Socialism made by Arthur Morrow Lewis in the Lewis-Mangasarian debate at Orchestra Hall Sunday night was the crowning event of a red sight was the crowning event of a red sight was the crowning event of a red sight was present in the large hall and on the stage was taken. The audience was a most intelligent. The audience was a most intelligent gathering and was presided over by Judge Richard S. Tuthill of the Superior court.

Earlier in the day the Garrick thea-

ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

M. M. MANGASARIAN





Lewis ably defended Socialism against the attacks of Mangasarian before an audience of 3,000 persons at Orchestra hall last evening. Lewis routed his intellectual opponent, who fell back on the primitive objections of "human nature" and "Utopia" known by all workers for working class supremacy.

ter was the scene of a similar gathering. Several thousand people listened to addresses by some of the celebrities of the Socialist movement, including Carl D. Thompson, a Socialist legidator from Wisconsin, who brilliantly outlined the enormous amount of work and the telling reforms accomplished by the handful of Socialist legislators in Wisconsin.

Half Is Brilliant.

The debate between Lewis and Man-gasarian on "Darwinism versus Social-ism," while brilliantly upheld by the Socialist speaker, Lewis, was by no means what it should have been on the other side.

means what it should have been on the other side.

M. M. Mangasarian was brilliant in the first half of his debate, which he had taken up entirely with a "popular outline of the Darwinian theory. He was clear and elegant as a popular speaker on Darwin, but when he came to discuss the rel- ion of Darwinian to Socialism the noted lecturer was at once thrown off his base.

Instead of bringing up any serious objections of a scholarly, scientific nature, the opponent of Socialism merely repeated the common, everyday, bourgeois attacks which teem in the capitalist press. Many of the older men in the audience were shaking their heads disapprovingly at this putting forth of occond rate, flat and inspid arguments against Socialism and parading them as scientific truths and invulnerable objections.

His Objections. Briefly Mangasarian's objections

Briefly Mangasaran a contents to Socialism were as follows:

The competitive system has done much for humanity. It produced all the arts and sciences, all the civilization.

Labor does not produce all wealth. Capital does a large share of producing. Muscular labor must be controlled by brain labor.

majority had always been controlled by minority. Socialism means equality, Darwinism

peans inequality.
Under Socialism, when each man will

get according to his needs, men will be lazy.

If labor is entitled to all it produces, the capitalists who work with their brains are entitled to all they produce.

Even in a democratic state the minority is in power. The Climax.

As a climax to the whole discussion, dangasarian, who saw all his argu-nents demolished by his Socialist op-

ments demolished by his Socialist opponent, made the stock objection to
Socialism that it had been tried in
colonies and had failed.

"If you believe Socialism is practicable and possible." Mangasarian said,
blitterly, "then why don't you Socialists
unite and go to some country and start
a new nation on a Socialistic basis, and
not live amidst robbers and plunderers,
as you call the capitalists of this and
other countries? The governments of
all countries would even help you in
this scheme."

The final missile hurled by the inde-

this scheme."

The final missile hurled by the independent lecturer against Socialism had thrown even the most sedate of the audience into convulsive laughter.

"If distribution of wealth were exactly according to one's labor," the speaker said, "the laborer would not get as much as he is getting now. For it is largely improved machinery of the capitalist that enables such enormous production of wealth.

Boosting Science.

Fair Play. "And here it is where we heat find you saw the advertisers and tell them that you saw the advertisement in the Chicago he methods of capitalist fair play. Daily Socialist.—Adv.

you, ladies and gentlemen, for one mo-ment think that John D. Rockefeller endowed the University of Chicago for that purpose, for such study which would expose the methods by which he

They Produce?

acquired his millions?

They Produce?

"My opponent states that the capitalist class produces. I have recently read of a millionaire who went from New York to Liverpool. He was on the ocean six days. When he stepped off the steamer he was handed a cablegram saying that he earned a million dollars during the six days he was on the ocean. Ladies and gentlemen, how has he earned it? Where is his labor?"

An amusing incident of the debate was when Lewis pointed to certain arguments of his distinguished opponent, which were based upon a statement in the letters written to the editor of the Chicago Dally Socialist and printed in that paper. Lewis declared that while he was greatly interested to see his opponent draw arguments from the letter box of the Chicago Dally Socialist, i.e. was not responsible for the statements made by even. was not responsible for the statements made by every Tom, Dick and Harry in the letter box of that paper.

Where Are Brains?

Where Are Brains?

As for the assertion that capitalists are the "brains" of labor, the "scarcer" labor, as Mangasarian expressed it. Lewis replied that so far as he was aware every inventor died poor, that every inventor was a laborer and would surely have been better rewarded under Socialism than he was under the lauded competitive system.

As for the "brains" of capitalism. Lewis declared that so far as he has been able to find, capitalists today hire the brains of others, while they themselves make "goo-goo eyes" and do other stunts like this.

As to the objection of Mangasarian that some of the expositors of Socialism say Socialism would abolish private property. Lewis advised his opponent to cultivate a more scientific temper and pay more attention to "modifying" terms. If he will do so he will find that nearly every writer on Socialism is opposed to private property in the "means of production," private property through the holding of which one becomes the masser and the other the wage slave. Socialism will not abolish private property in toothpicks, undergarments, or sox.

Its Growth.

Its Growth.

As to Mangasarian's assertion that Socialism has not yet been tried and consequently was merely a speculation, and that it implied collectivism, which is rather impracticable, Lewis promptly replied that Soci. Iism is steadily growing all over the world, and growing at a rapid rate.

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"As for the objection that Socialism implied collectivism." Lewis said, "why we are having collectivism now. We see a few men in Wall street own all the industries in the country. How do they own it? Does one own so many thousand miles of rail and another so many hundreds of engines? No, they own it collectively. And this is precisely what we Socialists want. We want to own sill means of production and distribution colectively. The only difference will be that today all these things are owned by a bandful of magnates, while under Socialism every man, woman and child will be a stockholder."

Dramatic Point.

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The Shallowness.

Lewis briefly exposed the shallowness of every argument of his opponent. He declared that he was very sorry to find that his opponent had not brought forth any serious objections to Socialism from Darwin, Haeckel and Spencer, which he was ready to meet.

"The charges against Socialism," Lewis said, "are so insignificant that nothing remains for me to refute. The speaker confused tribal communism with Socialism and has shown that he completely misunderstood or is ignorant of the fundamental principles of the Socialist philosophy.

All that the competitive system has done for civilization it has done, not for humanity, but for business. Natural science was advanced, research encouraged because it proved useful in business. Chemistry was needed to supply the demand of colored materials demanded by certain oriental peoples.

Boosting Science.

Dramatic Point.

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sible facility will be extended by the "Astronomy was pushed as a science because it was needed for navigation purposes. It was needed for trade, for business. Darwinism is not opposed to Socialism. All students of the Socialism All students of the Socialism and socialism are incompatible the Socialism. Marxism, outlines a system of evolution of slow and painful growth and development in the natural world. Socialism Marxism, outlines and applies the same thory of evolution to the social world.

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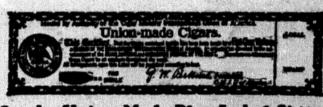
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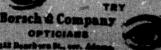
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of the conditions reported to be existing

The most hopeful, and at the same

time, the most surprising, thing about

well known over here. And the knowl-

edge of the actual economic situation

play is very gratifying. For example,

comic opera comedian, declared that "I

was argued that acting was an art, and

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end of the week, to why should there

Actors' Union into a trade union?" An

the actors as cheap as possible to make

a profit and the actors had to sell their

labor to the wnanagers as dear as pos-

sible to get a living." Another said "tha

be while present conditions continued.

as anyone to arouse the actors to or-

gaptze along the new lines, is Cecil Ral

author of a large number of successful

high class melodramas. Mr. Raleigh

has had his hands full, answering the

critics of the new Actors' Union, but

he has shown he can more than hold

his own when it comes to discussing the

economics of the actors' calling.

other leading actor also recently

Several newspapers and respectable, conservative organizations in Chicago are showing dangerous signs of getting radical. Listen to this from the dear old Tribune in regard to the proposed franchise for the Bell Telephone Company:

"The ordinance is a company scheme put through, if at all, by 'influence.' It will deliver the community to the telephone company for twenty years."

Who was it said something a few months ago about twenty-year franchises for the street car company being not wholly to the advantage of the community? And was it not the Tribune that declared that the salvation of this self-same community depended upon the granting of a street car franchise? And perish the thought of any "influence" being used by the righteous street car companies.

The same song is being sung by a large number of the great admitted to membership, and the comcapitalist interests of Chicago.

It does not require a chemical analysis of the telephone situation to discover the element that has caused this change of attitude.

The Manufacturers' Association is also in the field for a franchise and have employed Levy Mayer, the most adroit handler of capitalist interests in Chicago, to assist them in getting this plum the exact moment it was needed. away from the Bill company.

This puts a very different aspect on the case. So long as it was a fight between the people of Chicago and the street car companies the Board of Directors was captured all criticism of the latter was sensationalism, libelious attacks on our

But when one bunch of capitalists are fighting to obtain a franchise now enjoyed by another bunch, then those who have the goods and refuse to divide are a lot of soulless grabbers, bribers and thieves

All this is somewhat amusing. To one who does not care which dog gets the bone that does not belong to either of them, the humor is apparent. That is, if he is foolish enough not to know that it really belongs to him. If he realized that, it might not seem so funny.

Boys Wanted

There is a general complaint among business men in Chicago about the difficulty of securing boys. Just how much of this difficulty is due to an unwillingness to pay decent wages has not been determined.

One individual with an investigating turn of mind has made, the remarkable discovery that this scarcity, like some others, is due to the prevailing "prosperity." He finds that the boys who have been previously looking for work are now going to school.

In spite of the fact that the "prosperity" still lacks most deplorably in reaching the working-class, such a statement furnishes a conclusive answer to those who like Van Cleave, declare that children are forced to labor because of the cupidity of the parents. It proves that the very instant the wages of the father makes it possible the child is taken from the factory and the office and placed in the school.

It shows that CHILD LABOR IS CAUSED BY POVERTY AND NOTHING ELSE AND THAT IT WOULD BE ABOL-ISHED THE MOMENT THE FIELD OF OPPORTUNITY IS OPENED TO LABOR.

The Mangasarian Debate

While in some respects the debate between Arthur Morrow Lewis and M. M. Mangasarian was a disappointment, in that the latter carefully avoided discussing Socialism, yet by that very fact it showed the helpless weakness of the Socialism's opponents.

That a man of supposed intelligence and wide reading and "liberal" views should still talk about the ancient Peruvians practicing Socialism, and ask why the Socialists did not go off somewhere and start a colony speaks volumes for either the strength of Socialism or the weakness of the brains of its enemies.

The only valuable result of the debate was the exposure of the intellectual bankruptcy of modern Liberalism. Those who attempt to break away from the old, without the courage to adopt the new find themselves poised like Mahomet's coffin in mid-air, touching nothing, standing nowhere,-neither fish, flesh, fowl nor good red



The Bonnie Red Flag That Bears a Single Star.

Tis true the Socialist party is eminently the party of peace, and the more and deeper we study the stronger this conviction.

But so was Christ a man of peace, but he had some fighting blood in him and was willing to go to war and drive the capitalists out of the house of God, which they, as he said, had made a den of thieves.

All over our fair land our legislative, judicial and executive halis have been made by capitalists into dens of thieves and we unto these thieves a race of and we unto these thieves a race of slaves.

Hence the recent suggestion that we accept the white flag as an emblem of peace is not at all in keeping with our necessary revolutionary movement four industrial freedom.

The white, as a flag of peace, is only so after first having been helsted as a flag of truce—a cessation of hostilities to effect a compromise or surrender. These terms are not in the Socialist vocabulary and never can be socialist party standard be the blood-red revolutionary flow of the social stars.

All over our fair land our legislative, location for the white star of hope of and calls us blessed, and also takes and we unto these thieves a race of slaves.

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Yet we must have a distinctive Socialist party emblem, and the modified revolutionary red flag is our banner of brotherhood so dear, having a real and sentimental sacred memory which makes it the only flag for us to consider.

As stated in these columns not long

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As stated in these columns not long As stated in these columns not long since, it was first used by the early Christians in Rome and by our own revolutionary forefathers in the struggle for political freedom in 1774, at that time bearing upon it a cross. Next in 1775 with a green pine tree upon it as a relleving feature, as may be seen in the colored plates of our dictionaries and Gaskell's compendium. There being also other flags, General Washington and committee designed and gave into the hands of Betty Ross the care of making the uniting emblem of all American people, the stars and stripss of political freedom, which has since also become the emblem of freedom from chattel slavery. And it is now up to us to complete an illustrious triune and make it the flag of industrial freedom.

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Actors' Union of Great Britain

By William Mailly Something like a revolution is taking pay board, and is expected to clothe place in the theatrical profession in himself decently. Great Britain, caused by the formation. There are a few "stars" who ge

of the Actors' Union, which The Worker large salaries, as in this country, but The whole acting the mass of the profession are miserfraternity is stirred and the subject of ably underpaid, and have to put up organization is being warmly discussed with all sorts of abuses, especially whe ssed in every theater, the press and in every theater, the press and whertheaters where sandary conditions are of the worst. In fact, it is the provincia ver actors congregate. don) who are the chief sufferers and whom the Actors' Union is intended

For years the Actors' Association was profession, but its policy became reactionary and too conservative tof useful purposes. This was chiefly attributable to the fact that actor-managers were in the profession paratively small in numbers, these exercised a dominant influence over the the organizing movement is the activity in it displayed by many leading actors this state of affairs at last found vent in the formation of the Actors' Union as high in England as do, for instance which has grown remarkably strong it Julia Marlowe, Francis Wilson, Hera short time, as it seems to have come at

reform party to spring up within the Actors' Association, with the result that and a more progressive policy instituted. The latest news is that actor-managers in the association, and that negotiations are on foot to bring the association and the new Actors' Union together. The most significant thing about this new organizing movement is that it is developing along trade union lines. The Actors' Union especially has taken the erec under the Trade Union Act, which places it in line with the regular trade movement. This step was taken after an address delivered at a London meeting of the Actors' Union (which does not appear yet to have a national body) by Pete Curran, the Socialist member of Parliament. This is the first time that actors have definitely placed themselves in the category of proletarians and recognized their own position

Of course such radical action as this has not failed to provoke considerable controversy. For two months past "The stage," the leading English theatrican paper, has been given many columns to the whole subject, and this has publicly revealed, perhaps for the first time, the actual condition of the great body of actors. What this condition is can be understood somewhat from the fact that the question of setting a minimum wage of £2 (\$10) a week is considered a most important one. And this cannot possibly extend over forty weeks in a year. Out of this the actor has to provide stage wardrobe

Socialism and the Desert Island

Christian Socialists of the try have been holding an annual convention in this city and discussing the duty of the churches toward econ reform and the general relation tween the moral and religious life and the material fe. Mr. Mangasart... the ethical culture lecturer, has just had an interesting debate on the practicability of Socialism with an English exponent of that doctrine, and incident that has appealed more to builders of primarily to benefit. At some future and zeal. time I shall give in more detail some

> and presumably other "radicals"—in-stead of staying in the country and "kicking" against existing institutions should seek an island, or a repervation in some land with territory to spare, and establish a society in accordance with their own dreams and ideals.

The Christian Socialist convention had no opportunity to consider this bit bert Kelcey, Mary Shaw, and others as of advice, but there is little doubt as It is, of course, absurd to ask men and of the actor these prominent actors diswomen, members of society and good standing," to seek some desert isle simply because their ideas are adat a recent Actors' Union meeting in London, Harry Paulton, Jr., a favorite vanced and heterodox. To the reformer-in-a-hurry, the impa"ent peron who complains of the slowness of nature and humanity, it is appropriate art is all very well, but is not much enough to propose colonization in the wilderness. But the evolutionist, the believer in lawful and natural methods be any snobbishness about forming the of realizing his theory, has every reaon to resent the suggestion as idle and a little arrogant,

bired that "the managers had to buy If the Socialist ought to seek some "reservation," why not the single taxer or even the milder reformer? Logically the advice should be tendered to every citizen who has any new ideas at all on social and political organizaagers were not identical and could not tion, to any critic of existing institu-

The intelligent and sensible reformer man who thinks the world is right as it man who thinks the world is right as it is. He has the duties, immunities and rights of other citizens, and he wishes to do his part in the existing order of things. He is eager to propagate his ideas, not to become a voice crying in the wilderness. He does not care for isolation. There would have been precious little progress in the world if reformers had always shaken the dust of their countries off their countries off their countries of their countries of their Record-Herald.

Unholy Cities

The question naturally bobs up:
When w I the mass of actors in America, who conditions are as bad, if not
worse, than those in England, wake up
and foll w the example set them across
the water? I do not here allude to the
vaudeville actors, who have already an
organization but to what are called the worse, than those in England, wake up and foll we the example set them across the water? I do not here allude to the vaudeville actors, who have already an order for a liberal patron, wired to Chicago for a copy of "Seekers After God," by Canon Farrar, and to his "legitimats", those playing in the regular theaters and members of regular companies. Sooner or later these actors will have to organize as their English fellow-players are doing.—The Worker.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Advice to the Low Born By Beatrice Fewfacts

The Right Rev. Mgr. Telling, pastor. of St. Mary's church, Lynn, Mass., is a very pious man. In fact, my dear girls, he is so plous that he has been giris, he is so pious that he has been hampered in finding things out and knows scarcely anything about working girls. Nevertheless, I agree with him parfectly in the following "dont's for girls who work," which he makes public, and take the liberty myself in adding (in parentheses) a little advice of my own.

These is them: Don't go to public dances. (Save our money and go to p vate cotil-

Don't go to Saturday night dances. Go Wednesday nights, so you won't be able to go to work next morning.)

Don't miss your prayers in the morning.

Don't miss your prayers in the morning. (And don't forget to thank your lucky stars in the evening.)

Don't be late for work in the morning. (This is especially good advice. If you're on time every morning and work overtime a few evenings you'll get a full week's pay.)

Don't give less labor than is due for what you receive. (Yes, be careful about this. Better work overtime every night than skin your employer.)

Don't give your employer a chance to be a benefactor. Rather beg your bread. (And if you work in a bakery—rather bake your own bread.)

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Don't live to eat, but eat to live.
(And if he has a quick lunch counter
in his place of business, always patronize the man you work for. It increases his profits and you don't have
to waste so much time going out in
the fresh air to get your meals.)

My Dear Miss Fewfacts—I am a
young girl 28 years old and am deeply in love with a young man three
years my junior. Do you think I
should refuse to marry him on account
of his age? My gentleman friend is
very kind to me and I love him very
dearly, but he is a Socialist and expects to run for alderman in the
thirteenth ward. What shall I do, or
give him up? QUITE ANXIOUS.
By all means throw him over. T enthree is always a bad age, as it signifies a quick leave. You should not
take the chance of Socialism destroyling the home.

One and the Same Thought By Bas. Brussyanin.

or gray-ind men, pursued by one and the same thought.

"Are you til. Bachromenko!" the Sergeant major would ask.
"Not at all. I'm quite well."

"Then boil yourself like a soldier. Chest forward: Head up!"

"I obey." he would answer and walk off. pursued by one and the same thought.

If his comrade and fellow villager, Private Gushtushno. inquired of him. "Bachromenko, what makes you look for all the world like a draggied hea! Have you had bed news from home!"

"You know yourself how things are at home, was Bachromenko's reply.
"Then why are you so dui!"

Bachromenko made no answer, and walked away from his comrade pursued by one and the same thought.

Not a soldier in the company knew why he went about hanging his beed. No one could tuess why his cyes were said, why his pair theeks sank in more and more.

And still he walked lonely in the crowd of gray-clad men, pursued by one and the ame thought.

A mount to the crowd called out hysteric

A woman in the crowd called out hysterically: "Murderers to lift your hands against your brothers. May you never be able to wash, your brothers blood off your guilty hands:

wann your orders shood on your guity hands?"

Soldiers and officers heard the exclamation, but no ene moved any more than if the woman's cry had not been uttered in a human voice, or the loud tane had resembled one of the many strange, inexplicable sounds called forth by the wind out of the darkness of the night. When a song which Bachromenko did not understand was raised in a corner of the street the officer commanded:
"Into line on the left. March." They moved forward in the dark, reached the corner, and turned into a blind alley.

The song was lost in a chorus of loud voices. Ntones and sticks flew in among the soldiers as though enatched up by a whirlwind. There were isolated revolver shots.

The cornet sounded. Then a voiley of

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Simple Recipes.

Simple Recipes.

In your Saturday edition I noticed you call for recipes for a cook book. Now, that is something that I've been wanting for some time. We can find plenty of cook books, but most all of their recipes are too elaborate for ordinary dames and dimes. These that I send are ones I use in everyday co king and are not elaborate or expensive and are our favorite way of fixing the different dishes. I hope you will soon have it published. I am sure I can dispose of several in my neighborhood. I enjoy "Mary Jayne's" column and always look there for something new. MRS. EARL MILLER, Tecumseh, Kan.

Approves Socialist Cook Book

Approves Socialist Cook Book.

Your suggestion in regard to / Socialist cook book met with our approval and my mother and I immediately wrote out some of our favorite recipes. All are long tried and reliable.

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AN INTERESTING PARDON

State of Illinois, Executive Office, Springfield, April 25, 1895 .- PAR-DON. Hon. W. H. Hinrichsen, Secretary of State. Dear Sir: Louis A. Hilliard was employed by the Tribune company as cashier, and during a number of years embezzled a large sum of money, losing most of it in stock speculations. He plead guilty in the criminal court of Cook county to a charge of embezzlement and was sentenced to four years in the peni-

He has not served in that institution what would amount to nearly a two years' sentence. An application is made for his pardon by some very excellent people, who are his friends and who have known him from childhood. They represent that his mother is a widow and that his family has always been a highly respected one; that the young man's previous conduct has been exemplary; that he had been employed in other positions and had been industrious, sober and honest.

They further represent that he was very young to assume such a responsible position as he held in the Tribune office; that in fact he was paid a comparatively small salary, and that the responsibilities of the position were such that a much higher salary should have been paid and an older and more experienced man should have been emplo, ... to fill it.

It is also shown that about one-half of the sum embezzled has been repaid and that the young man is thoroughly repentant and willing to make an effort to, so far as he can earn the money to pay off the remainder. It is urged with much stress that the ends of justice have been fairly met in this case; that all the good that can be done by the state and society by arrest, conviction and punishment has been accomplished, and that any further detention of this young man in the penitentiary will simply have the effect of hardening him, while if he is now released his friends pledge themselves to secure him employment and to help him start life over again, and they feel fully convinced that he can yet become a useful citizen and lead an honorable life.

The Tribune company has filed a protest against his release. I have considered the case very carefully and have weighed all of the matters that are urged on both sides, and am inclined to the opinion that about all the good that the state can do by imprisonment has been done in this case, and if the young man can now be given employment and assisted to get on his feet again and earn an honest living, that it will be not merely better for him, but in the long run will be better for society, and I have therefore concluded to grant this pardon.

There is another point suggested by this case, and that is: How far the integrity and sense of right of the young men employed in some large money making establishments is undermined and weakened by a knowledge of the fact that their employers are gaining large sums of money, which, while not always obtained by criminal means, nevertheless, in equity and good conscience, do not belong to them. This young man had charge of the financial department of the Tribune company. H: knew that the Tribune company rented ground of the Chicago school fund, and instead of paying a fair, cash, annual rental on it, had managed to get things so fixed that it pocketed in the neighborhood of \$25,000 a year of money which ought to have gone to the school fund.

He also knew that, while the Tribune had a cash value of unward of three millions of dollars and should have been assessed for purposes of general taxation at not less than \$600,000, the company had managed things so that it was actually assessed at only \$18,000, and he saw that it annually pocketed in the neighborhood of \$40,000 which would have gone into the public treasury as taxes if the Tribune company had paid the same proportion of taxes on its property that other people paid on theirs.

In other words, he saw that the Tribune company annually pocketed upward of \$60,000 of money, which, in equity and good conscience, should have belonged to the public treasury, and he saw that, notwithstanding this fact, the owners of the Tribune were eminent and highly respected

The natural effect of all this was to weaken the moral force of the young man, as well as his sense of integrity. There is no question but that similar conditions exist in other large offices, and, while this cannot be any excuse for the commission of crime by employes, it is a fact that is to be deplored, and some remedy should be found.

JOHN P. ALTGELD, Governor.

among art critics-a perfected vision is a subject afflicted with ophthalmia. and unaware of its own need of optical

Radical Revolution in Art as in Work

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The old art criticism presupposes what does not exist, not among artists, certainly not among art critics—a perfected vision and finding it different from a tennis ball; the feeling which tries to depict God as the grinning monster whom savages think beautiful; as old Jupiter, sitting on a summer cloud, with a bald eagle in one hand and a bunch of skyrockets in the other, and garments naughtly drawn aside by the critist, so that the art critic can observe the calves of the apostrophized legs, which seem to be the chief worshipful thing presented by whole schools of the spontant such art is barbarous?), whose specimens are art is barbarous?), whose specimens are articled like mummies in our muse-uns.

We try to express the truly divine feeling, our common possession in mother and child. Venus and Cupid, Isis and Horus, Mary and Jesus, and finally we come to such metaphysical axioms as and unaware of its own need of optical treatment. It is like the play of Hamlet, with Hamlet left out, the eye being unconsidered.

I wish to emphasize my assertions with all the grossince possible. I will take a new cue, given me by Socialism, and with that cue I will develop an understanding of the value and significance of art, and its power for the development of the human race, which will relegate all previous art criticism to the dust heap, just as scientific realism has sent loads of myths and fables, medical fakes and astrological guesses to the dust heap. The race is, open Other men may have better gifts than the sum of the sum of the sum of the dust heap. The race is, open Other men may have better gifts than the sum of the sum

ism has sent loads of myths and fables, medical fakes and astrological guesses to the dust hrap. The race is open. Other men may have better gifts than I, but unless they use the Socialistic philosophy they will hardly have a chance. Morgan has millions of stuft that does not signify, but he is blind to pictures, and the counoisseurs on whom he depends, unless he has some Socialists on his staff, are as blind as he.

Objectors may demur that it is ridictulous for the simple Socialist to claim a grand superiority to the whole winking, blinking, nodding, sneering, sooffing, hamboozleing capitalist tribe. I can't help that. I know what I am talking about. My only answer must follow that of Jesus to the Pharisees: "Thou hast said."

The whole burden of art criticism has been objective, hence it has always been incompetent, and has never seemed to know what it was for, the development of people of superior eyes and brain. Presupposing a trained impartial judicial vision, such as does not exist, pictures are taken before this court of comment, and miscellaneous remarks are made upon them, very much as bits of colored gians are shakeful for helpidity. These things are apropos to nother, lead nowhere, and develop no coher at shifty. In criticism, such as does not exist, pictures are taken before this court of comment, and miscellaneous remarks are made upon them, very much as bits of colored gians are shakeful for helpidity. The criticism giant head of the propose of art is to brild the propose of a superior eyes and brain. Presupposing a trained impartial judicial vision, such as does not exist, pictures are taken before this court of comment, and miscellaneous remarks are made in the court of comment and miscellaneous remarks are made in the court of comment and miscellaneous court of the propose of art is to brild the propose of art