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# MRS. BOWIE

Sensational Love Letters Slain Youth Show Heart

**Throbs** 

La Plata, Md., July 13.—It required but five minutes for the jury in the case of Mrs. Mary E. Bowie and her son Henry, charged with slaying the be-trayer of their daughter and sister, Hubert Posey, to bring in a verdict of not guilty, clearly based on the unwrit-ten law.

The final scenes in this pathetic trag-edy were affecting and sensational in the extreme. Congressman Sidney E. Mudd in closing for the defense said they based their expectation and claim of a verdict of acquittal upon the un-written law and the feat that

of a verdict of acquittal upon the un-written law and the fact that every-where in the land it was recognized that dire punishment awaited the be-trayer of womanhood.

Priscilla Bowie, a beautiful girl, who was rejected by the dead youth, was present in court with her fatherless in-fant and presented a pathetic fig 'ie. Love and Pathos.

Love and Pathos.

The pathetic love tragedy of Priscillowie, who appeared in court today in her fatherless baby in her arms, he present at the closing scenes of trial, is reflected in the affectionate res she received from him. Extend from the notes which she idend with tear-filled eyes follow: never did love but one girl in my and that one is you."

I you will be true to me, sweett, I will be true to you. I will forsall day long."

dram of you by night; I think of all day long."

would be happy as the angels in yen, sweetheart, if you were only tonight."

"You Know I Love You."

"You Know I Love You."

"You know I love you better than I ever loved any girl, and you know I will never forsake you."
"Last Sunday I stayed at home and read your sweet letters and looked at your dear picture."
"I don't want to go anywhere unless you are by my side."
"It seems a year since I saw you, but in reality it is but a few hours."
"I can never tell you how much I love you."

love you."

"Oh, if I could only kiss you night!"

### **FLORENCE GOES TO** MEET CLARENCE

She Never Got Any of That \$96,000; Says Clarence Is So Thoughtless

Florence Woods, the sister of the larter woman, to whom Clarence Runzan, the teller of the Windsor Trust company, New York, gave a large gob of his stolen money, will soon be in New York. Detectives arrived this morning and will accompany Miss Woods to Gotham.

The girl was arrested in this city, for twas believed that she had something like \$25,000 of the money so careleasly lung about by the Clarence boy after the had departed with a suit case full of ocks from the too trusting trust com-

iss Woods, who came here soon af-Clarence got his dainty fingers on coin, declares she never received ted money in her life, in fact if should catch up with any of it she ld pass down the other side of the

bought slik underclothing, pink socks, a box of cigarets and ensconed himself in a flat with pudgy Mrs. Carter, whom he met on the street and to whom he gave enough green paper to choke a sewer.

Florence says Classical sace Clark (Figure 1) Fourth. America has no sectarian system of education.

"Fith, you have no such military despotism, no such caste and class and no such vast vested interests in the promotion of war.

"Finally, the drink and it

ewer.

Forence says Clarence ought to eashamed of himself to get her and her poor sister into so much trouble.

He is a thoughtless boy, is Clarence, tontcherknow!

### SOLOMON ATTACKS SALVATION ARMY

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Lowell, Mass., July 13.—Because the Salvation Army's new industrial home injured his second-hand clothing business Solomon Robitschek, it is charged, wrote fifteen verses of doggerel, attacking the army.

He is under arrest in Boston today, accused of attempting to blackmall the army's national organization by "threats to circulate the song broadcast if he didn't receive \$30,000."

The technical charge against Robitschek and his lawyer, Bennett Silverblatt, is "using the malls in a scheme to defraud." The postoffice department is conducting the prosecution. The authorities are looking for a young woman said to have acted as his go-between in the alleged negotiations,

### ANNUAL EXODUS OF HARVEST HANDS ON

Omaha, Neb., July 13.—The annual exodus of the harvest har! from Omaha is in full swing and deliv shipments of men are being made to the Kansas wheat fields.

The demund for men in the harvest fields is even greater than a year ago, with, if anything, a smaller supply.

Omaha employment agencles state they have positions for several hundred, and that they are sending out nearly 300 each day, but will ship out all who come.

### GET THEM YOUNG



### WHY ROCKEFELLER PREACHER LIKES US

Says There Are Many Things in America Better Than English Possess

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, July 12.—Explaining his reasons today for seeking to become an American citizen, the Rev. Charles Aked, the English imported minister of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, Rock-efeller's church, dealt several heavy blows at the government of King Edward, which he recently foreswore.

"Let us take negative reasons first," "Let us take negative reasons first," he said. "To begin, in America there is no hereditary monarchy. I have elways had a contempt for monarchy "I agree with Mark Twan that if he had tomcats. King Tom I up to King Tom XX, they would have been just as useful and just as moral. "Second, here there is no house of lords to sit on one's chest and stifle one's best ambitions and block every path to political ambition.

No Established Church.

"Third, you have no established

"Third, you have no established church. I believe with John Morley that the state government of religion has divided England into two hostile camps from the time of Queen Eliza-

promotion of war.

"Finally, the drink evil is nothing in America in comparison with what it is in England.

"I have always loved America."

### TRUST MAGNATES GET SIX MONTHS IN JAIL Reformers in Toledo Have a Spasm

and Strike Blindly

Toledo, O., July 12.—The bridge trust men, Hammond and Clevchand, this morning sentenced by Judge Morris in circuit court to six months' imprison-

Members of the lumber trust, four-teen in number, including all the prom-inent local lumber dealers, were given

the same sentence.

Members of the Toledo Brick Supply company, who pleaded guilty to pooling under the Valentine law, were fined \$1,-000 and costs each. The section of the law under which they pleaded provides that no prison sentence shall be improved.

## **ALMOST ARRESTED**

Lord Cecil W. E. de Moleyns, son of Baron Ventry of Carey county, Ireland visited the office of the chief of the detective bureau this morning and came very near being arrested on sight by Detective Kane, as being the bogus Lord Cecil W. E. de Moleyns, wanted here for bigamy and swindling of large packing concerns during the Boer war by representing that he was the purchasing agent for the British army.

The real ord celled to ascertain something about a man now under arrest in New York, supposed to be the bogus lord.

The real noble is merely visiting in the state of the second country of the second country of the second country of the bogus lord.

The real noble is merely visiting in Chicago and is much interested in the reported capture of his bothersome counterpart in New York. The latter has a wife living in Forty-second street, who will call at headquarters later, and is believed to have a second wife elsewhere in Chicago. He is said to be a real "masty" fellow in the matter of sharp practice among the feminine sex and large manufacturers.

Springfield, Ill., July 15.—John Gor-ron, proprietor of the Dallas grain elevators, is minus his tongue. Ampu-tation was resorted to after surgeons agreed there was no other way to save him from death by cancer.

### MRS. SCHLOTTER CASE PUT ON TRIAL TODAY

Young Witness Declares, She Had Been Kidnaped From Her Guard

The trial of Mrs. Lemuel Schlotter, formerly posing as a wealthy woman of Glencoe, yet accused of conducting a disorderly resort in Peoria street, where Belle Winters was forced to lead a life Kersten's court Yesterday the entire time was spent

woman, had been found. She was at her home, having been taken by force from her guard by a young man, who said he was a representative of the Criminal court and wanted to take the girl to a saioon. She said she knew what that meant and refused to accom-pany him, later watching her opportu-nity, escaping and returning home.

### TEXAS SECEDES FROM TRUSTS' COUNTRY

Most Drastic of Foolish Reform Measures Goes Into Force

Austin, Tex., July 13.—The most drastic of all anti-trust acts goes into effect in Texas today. It provides that any person who shall represent as an agent or sell goods made by a trust shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and upon conviction shall be punished by a term in the pentitentiary of from two to term in the penitentiary of from two to ten years.

### BOOKKEEPER YANKED FOR PLAIN FORGERY

Believed Shortage With Scrap Iron Concerns Will Reach Large Sum; Experts on Books

Elmer Gufford, bookkeeper for A. Levine & Co., dealers in serap iron, 1461 State street, was arrested this morning by Detectives from Chief Shippy's office, charged with forgery. The young man lives at 4634 Calumet avenue and has been in the employ of the Levine concern for a year. Three checks aggregating \$180 have been located. Experts are working on his books, and it is asserted the shortage may reach \$1,000. The young man is 21 years of age and is said to have received a princely salary.

### DESERTS FATHER AND MOTHER FOR CHURCH

Had Greater Love for Convent Than

(Scripps-McHae Press Association.)
Minneapolis, Minn., July 13.—With
greater love for her religion than for
her father and mother, Emily Dingel
took her vows as a Benedictine Sister
in Duluth. Several months ago the
father kidnaped the girl from her
schoolroom at the convent. She accepted the position at her home for a
time and then fled back to the convent. Father and mother have determined to leave the girl where she is.

### TRUSTS STUNG AGAIN BY. AWFUL BIG BAD SUIT

Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, July 13.—Thomas P.
Ryan's legal department, already burdened with the federal attack upon his
tobacco trust, received an extra load
today in the form of the suit of Attorney General Jackson of New York
state to dissolve the \$225,000,000 RyanBelmont traction merger.

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Justice Platics of the supreme court signed an order directing the combination to show cause on July 19 why action should not be instituted to annul its charter on the ground that it is an illegal monopoly. The Ryan-Belmont combine controls and operates all the traction lines in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx.

# DOWNEY HELPS

MOVE THE PIANO

How the Commissioner and the Landlord Will Bring Happiness to Mrs. Luch Daly

Mrs. Julia Daly, 396 McLean avenue will have her furniture, including a

This morning Downey sent an inspector to the Burns house, with orders to see that the piano and other furniture is gotten out at all costs. The commissioner will pay the expenses, \$25 or \$30, out of his own pocket, and has induced the landlord, Burns, to forgive the two or three months' real

The plane must be taken out through a window over a roof which slants at about 30 degrees. The danger of the proceeding can be seen at once. Through the generous Downey and Burns the woman, will be permitted to join her husband, who has secured employment at Seattle.

BULLET IN BRAIN,

LIVES THREE DAYS

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Strange Experience of a Boy Baffles Police and Medical Men

Roy Benson, 361 Homer street, aged 17, is dying in the Hospital of St. Mary of Nazareth with a bullet in his brain. The strange part about the case is the fact that the boy has been in the hospital unconscious for three days, and how he has managed to retain a spark of vitality under such conditions is puzzling the police.

The boy was shot three days ago, but for some unknown reason the police had not been notified until yesterday. Attendants at the hospital were given to understand that the youth was shot accidentally after finding a revolver, which he was displaying to a companion when it suddenly exploded.

### OH, GIRLS, DID REALLY SAY THIS?

f You Did We Thank You for Dear John's Sweet Self

The great majority of the coeds at the University of Chicago swear by John D. Rockefeller. At a meeting has night protesting against a classroom attack by a Louisiana girl, who compared the university to an "institution for homeless cats," it was decided that the oil king was "perfectly grand."

"I think he's just anady," declared Virginia Baker of Central City, W. Va. "We're awful thankful to him for this beautiful place," said Lura Anderson of Indianapolis.

These and other eulogies were showered generously on Rockefeller at the meeting in Green hall.

## WIRE STRIKE IN BALANCE

Last Chance of Big Corporations to Play Fair Disappears Tonight; "Flash" Arranged

Oakland, Cal., July 13 .- Labor Com ing President Roosevelt and the national government in the controversy between the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies and the Commercial Telegraphers' union, arrived here at 6:30 Friday evening and immediately tives of both sides, including Assistant General Superintendent I. N. Miller of

Neill and three members of the execu-tive board of the Commercial Telegra-phers' union have arrived at San Fran-

By nightfall it is expected that def-By nightfall it is expected that der-inite action will have been decided upon by the union. It is thought little time will be consumed in going over the San Francisco situation. Neill is al-ready acquainted with the turn of af-fairs in the west and will quickly de-cide if he can in any way conciliate the warring interests.

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A unique program is scheduled for today, when Neill will publicly address the striking telegraphers of San Francisco. The spectacle of a United States commissioner occupying the platform in a labor union meeting will be an innovation.

Nothing new is expected of this meeting. Those in touch with Neill say he will make known to the strikers the ultimatum of President Clowry of the Western Union. This will embrace a demand that the strikers return to work under the company's conditions, as individuals, with no especial promise of concessions or guarantee that their grievances will be submitted to arbitration by the corporation.

It is authoritatively stated that the men will immediately turn down the proposition. They will adhere to their original demands for a 25 per cent increase in wages, an eight hour day and full recognition of the union. This latter carries with it typewriters furnished by the company the abolition of the sliding scale.

At the conclusion of the meeting President Small will wire the result to Secretary-Treasurer Wesley Russell and Buziness Agent Ulerich of Chicago. If the meeting shall result in failure for peace negotiations, Small and the other members of the executive board are expected to take the first train for Chicago to conduct a general strike.

That Clowry is on the anxious seat pending Neill's intervention was evi-Nothing new is expected of this meet

terially by Commissioner Downey, was, for a city official of the great town of Chicago, has thus demonstrated commerdable traits.

Mrs. Daly moved into a house owned by Louis Burns, and since then a house was built in the rear, cutting off all chance of moving the furniture out by the way it came in—namely, through a rear window. Her husband had sent her a ticket to come to Seattle. The ticket expires July 15. Burns would not increase the width of the stairs. The furniture seemed hopelessly manooned, when entered Commissioner Obowney of the building department, to which the poor woman had appealed.

Will Pay Costs.

This morning Downey sent an into the burns house, with ortic to the burns house with ortic to the burns house with ortic to the burns house, with ortic to the burns house with the burns house with the burns house with ortic to the burns house was and and the the ortic to the burns house was the burns house was the burns has a practice of the

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twith telegraphic apparatus by which communication can be had with any part of the city. Should aggressive action be decided upon, Business Agent Ulerich, who is, of course, a telegration between the western Union and Postal operation in grooms, notifying the men of the strike meeting tomorrow.

A number of messenger boys have volunteered to notify operators off duty so that the entire membership will have word of the contemplated action within a nhour after the decision has been reached.

Asthough a strike may be voted to morrow, it is not probable that one will be finally called until President Small arrives in the city.

On high authority it is stated that the men in both New York and Gotham are prepared to wak out at a moment's notice. A strike vote has already been taken at these places and the final word only is necessary to tie up the cities.

Missouri has again come to the front with a trust-busting program. Yesterday Secretary-Treasurer Russell received a letter from a Kansas City attorney suggesting such a course, The writer says a number of state officials are anxious to investigate the combine between the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. This action, a result of the present difficulty, has been urged upon the governor by prominent board of trade firms in St. Louis and Kansas City.

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The attorney has been retained by these firms to consult with the international officers, sounding them upon the proposition before taking definite steps in this direction.

Russell was not prepared to say what answer the union would make to the Missouri business men.

### RAN BREATHLESS TO SHOW CORONER

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Wilmington, Del., July 12.—"I got here just in time to prevent myself from officially being declared burned to death," declared Isaac Delcors. "It was a hard race, but it was worth it I shall present a medal to myself for saving myself from such a horrible fats."

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Anniston, Ala., July 12.—Howard W. Sexton, general manager of the Anniston Electric & Gas company, is dead as a result of his own attempts to commit suicide by four different routes.

Last night he cut an artery in his left arm, shot himself through the head, tried to drown in the bath tub and turned on the gas,

## HAYWOOD GREAT WITNESS; **CONFOUNDS STATE LAWYER**

HAYWOOD, THE WITNESS.



The latest picture of the Secretary of the Federation of Miners, which has never before been published.

### Frank Account of His Life, Motives, the Federation's Purpose, Economic Views and Answers Startles His Persecutors

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Boise, Idaho, July 13.—The Haywood's trial is nearing the climax. Haywood's cross-examination is over.

But one more witness is to be called by the defense—an expert in the use of explosives upon whom Haywood's lawyers depend 10 inpact several of the stories Orchard told concerned dynamilting he professed to have done for the miners' federation. The rebuttal will begin at once and will occupy about three days.

End Next Weck.

Night sessions of court will be held when the arguments begin. Judge Wood hopes to have the case in the jury's hands by next Saturday. Haywood proved by far the most interesting witness examined since the trial below the collection of the reason that he perpetrated the purposes.

How He Looked.

Haywood, with an open countenance, looked the court squarely in the face and answered the questions of the prosecuting attorney frankly, fearlessly, and honestly. At the conclusion of the cross-examination Borah, rather than Haywood, appeared to be the criminal In his cross-examination Borah ries. to establish the fact that Haywo

hand, Haywood stated and proved that both Orchard and Simpkins did possess, a personal grievance against idaho's bullpen governor because of the treat ment accorded them in the Coeu d'Alene strike of 1899.

Might Have Saved Them.

Might Have Saved Them.

Once Haywood intimated that Steunenberg's assassination might have
been prevented had Pinkerton Detective McPartland called his agent Orchard off his course of crime.

The inference from this portion of the
testimony was that the Mine Owners'
association hired Orchard to murdes
Steunenberg in order that the responsibility of the crime might be fastened
upon the officers of the Western Federation of Miners.

Borah's principal point against the
witness lay in the fact that late in December of 1905 he sent J. L. Simpkins
a check for \$100, which the latter cashed
early in January of the following year

early in January of the following year.
This \$100 check has been referred to
quite frequently by the prosecution and
apparently they have considered it as
a piece of evidence sufficiently damag-

(Appeal to Reason Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Bolse, Idaho, July 13.—W. D. Haywood completely captured Judge Wood's court. Continued on Third Page, Fourth Col.

### Strike of French Women Against Joys of Maternity

Paris, July 12.—In Normandy and Brittany publicity is just being given for the first time to one of the strangest agitations in the history of France. It is an appeal to the women of the hation to "strike" against motherhood.

The agitation has been three years in breaking out. A halfdozen women started a league in the little town of Roubaix in northern France, and year by year it has g. wn until now the membership runs. Ato the thousands and the league is strong enough to make its pronouncements public.

Start of Propaganda.

The propaganda is centered in the towns of Lille, Tourcoing and Moustron. The walls of these towns and the villages and hamlets near by are covered with flaring sheets proclaiming a general strike against increasing the population and begging women to refrain from motherhood.

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Might Eat

Chiesgo Daily Socialist.

London, July 12.—The fact that the sums opposite our names for mainte-English government has granted a names of the Dally, to be expended unpension of \$750 to Ouida, or Louise de la Ramee, was the first intimation to the public that the famous authoress is in the direct depths of poverty. Ouida, who is over 70, has been compelled by her extravagance and abnormal affection for dogs, sometimes being surrounded by thirty or more, to abandon the actual comforts of life. She has been driven from her former fine home and once was compelled to spend a night under a tree, surrounded by her faithful dogs. She refused to eat, but gave the dogs what she could buy. As a result of exposure following her night under the tree she has lost the sight of one eye and is quite deaf. On one occasion she bought a meal of bread and milk for every deg in Florence, where she has been making her home. ension of \$750 to Ouida, or Louise de

### MORGAN AT CONFERENCE

Both Powers Have Representatives at Meeting With Roosevelt

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 13.—President
Rossvelt is entertaining a distinguished company of guests at luncheon
this afternoon, including Admiral Baron
Yamamoto, Viscount Aoki, the Japaneso
ambassador; Motoki Kondo, the mikado's inspector of naval construction;
Congressman Herbert Parsons, Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon,
who is the representative of J. Pierpont
Morgan, the international financier.

### TURN A BIG TRICK

Chicago detectives are searching for two desperate bandits who entered the pawnshop of Samuel Gold at Indianapolis, fractured his skull with an iron bar and escaped with a haul of jewelry and money said to be worth \$5,000. It is asserted that the bandits came from Chicago.

The couple entered the store and attacked Gold with an iron bar. Later they were pursued, but escaped on a fast train after a pistol battle with citizens in which, the veracious press reports say, hundreds of shots were fired. Chief Shippy has detailed extra men to watch all trains and unusual efforts will be made to arrest the men.

## CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN THE CZAR UNDER

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Gira d, Kas., July 9, "07. Chicago, Dally Socialist. Dear Comrades: The following "un-desimble citizens" have contributed the

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A. W. LOVEJOY,
Sollcitor and Arch Conspirator.

The list of subscribers to stock is mounting up also at a rate that makes individual comment impossible, but a full dist will be published, with totals, as fast as it can be prepared.

Huntington, Ind., can always be depended upon, and it was no surprise to get a ten from Peter Schnuer of that city.

The class struggle is always fierce in West Virginia and the workers there know they need a paper. So E. C. Bennett of Fayetteville sends in 119 for stock and says he wishes he could do more. It is not the few who "do more." more. It is not the few who "do more, but the many who do something that accomplishes much.

Abner Smith of Hannibal, Mo., sends 15, with the same plous wish.

W. J. Roberts, Isbreming, Mich., writes a latter burning with enthusiasm that we wish we had space to publish and sends along \$10 to help keep the enthusiasm hot.

DANCING

NINTH ANNUAL

SOCIALIST PICNIC

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\$10: Ninth ward Jewish branch. \$20;
John Jankoski, \$2; J. Goodman, \$5; Edwin B. Owen, \$2; Eugene V. Debs Owen,
\$1; C. H. Owen, \$1; W. H. Habermehl.
\$8; J. G. Phelps Stokes, \$200; Rose Pastor Stokes, \$200; Kansas City local, \$2;
T. J. Smith, \$10; A. R. Cooper, \$5; Brodhead, Wis, local, \$10; W. H. Wright,
\$1; Wildiam Ballou, \$6; J. H. Pangborn,
\$5; Albert S. Gould, \$2.50; Lee W. Lang,
\$2; Howard Tuttle, \$10; Oscar Bun, \$100;
M. C. Brooks, \$1; Moline, Ill., branch,
\$2; B. Schwald, \$1. Total, \$793.25.

SUSTAINERS FUND. SUSTAINERS' FUND.

Pledges—H. Jacobsohn, \$15 (paid \$5); Robert Lobb, \$6; E. E. Strevy, \$10; Guy E. Etherton, \$9 (paid \$3); George Schrei-ner, \$50. Total pledged to date, \$166. Paid, \$40. Balance unpaid, \$126. SUBSCRIPTION LISTS AND CARD SALES OF \$5 OR MORE.

Dr. J. F. Sanders, \$9; Louis F. Weiss \$1.50; W. B. Slusser, \$5; J. B. Chap-man, \$5; J. F. Zoucha, \$5; P. A. An-derson, \$5; Fourth ward English branch derson, 55; Fourth ward English branch, Allegheney, Pa., \$10; Dr. A. Tschirner, \$7; Harry N. Fisher, \$5; C. A. Ormis-ton, \$15; Local Rosedale, Cal., \$5; Wil-iam Scott, \$5; Moline, Ill, friend, \$5; W. Mahoney, \$5; Local Washington, Ind., \$5; William Stelk, \$5. Total \$103.50. All others, \$145.83. Grand to-tal, \$252.33.

LEGION SUBS. Total, \$11.45. OTHER LOANS FOR WORKING CAPITAL.

H. Shipman, \$5; M. S. Wagoner, T. Hanson, \$10; Julius W. Nimitz, W. B. McFarland, \$10; James C. od, \$100; Charles Krogman, \$10; F. Wood, \$100; Charles Krogman, \$10; F. X. Lasser, \$10; A. Christophson, \$50; F. D. Curtis, \$15; L. J. Dietz, \$10; Ameila E. Snook, \$10; Plossie N. Snook, \$5; H. C. Schettler, \$10; Daniel Albright, \$10; E. Lindenberg, \$5; J. P. Battin, \$50. Total \$350.

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H. A. Engelken, \$2; Abner S. Smith, \$25; F. C. Anderson, \$1; Comrade Siabodonovich,\$1; Louis Daisgard (pledges \$1 a month for a year), \$1; Ed J. Dreis, \$5; "push" at Girard, Kas., \$12; W. S. Circle, \$2; Anonymous, Chicago, \$5; Dora Foster, \$2; R. E. Nicholson, \$1; Louis Tlarks, \$5 cents; George D. Smith (party of three), 75 cents; S. J. Thomas, group, \$2.50; Victor King, \$5; J. B. Southworth, \$2; Lucien V. Rule, \$10; Kate L. Johnson, \$10; Lledertafel Freihelt, \$25; Myron F. Wiltse, \$5; G. S. Carling, \$1. Total, \$29.75.

Total of the above cash, \$1,514.75.

All otier sources, such as carriers' accounts, advertising, etc., \$208.86.

Total receipta, two days, \$1,722.64.
Grand total for week (five days), \$3,248.55.

Should we not have growned years.

Should we not have grouped your remittance correctly you are urged to write us and we will adjust.

### News for Unionists

The New York publishing firm of Doubleday, Page & Co. is feeling the effects of the pressmen's strike against their concern. In a recent letter sent to patrons the publishers acknowledge their inability to turn out their work on time or keep it up to the standard of union workmanship. After wading through three paragraphs of squealing and type tears the reader is admonsished that "through trades union terrorism civilization itself is at stake." The last paragraph is devoted to apologies, hopes for a better future and the strikebound employer's standby, an extra appeal for increased advertising and a continuation of the old. The letter ends, "Yours for the open shop."

Political and labor Wisconsin is much

Political and labor Wisconsin is much interested in reports to the effect that Malcotm J. McLeod, state labor commissioner, is slated to succeed Collector of Internal Revenue McGinnity at Detroit. Another report was to the effect that R. H. Fletcher of Bay City, deputy labor commissioner, would be pushed up a notch to fill the old shoes of McLeod.

### TRADE UNION MEETINGS

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The Brick, Stone and Potters' Teamsters' local No. 716, U. T. A., will meet Sunday afternoon at Randolph hall, Halsted and Van Buren streets. All members urged to be present. E. C. Wischosser, secretary.

Printed Bookbinders and Paper Cutters' union, Local No. 8.—Will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, July 13, at 275 La Salle street. Meeting called to order at 8 o'clock.

Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers' union. Local 725, I. B. of T.—Sunday, 2 p. m., at Haisted and Adams streets. F. J. Hisler.

Grocery and Market Drivers' union.—Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., at 10 Clark street. A. J. Dean, secretary.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail. Drivers' union, Local No. 708.—Tuesday night, July 15, at 75 East Randolon street, at 8 o'clock. E. H. Hilton, Sec. Joint Council, U. T. of A.—Meeting Wednesday night, July 17, at 19 South Clarks street. All delegates attend.

WHERE TO GO

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Pitiful Spectacle of a Powerful

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)

Berlin, July 13.—Fake spirits absolutely rule Russis today. Spiritualistic fakirs, preying on the czar's superstitious belief in spirifualism and mysticism, dominate the monarch completely. These fakirs, in turn controlled by a court camerilla, through elleged communications with the spirits of Nicholas' ancestors, guide the emperor's wavering policy.

This is the gist of revelations made today by the Tageblatt in a long article describing hopeless conditions existing in the czar's domain.

The tragic events of the last few years have preyed upon the czar's mind to such an extent that his only relief is found in communing, as he believes, with the shades of his fathers. He seeks and is guided by their opinions as transmitted to him through the fake mediums foisted on him by the camarilla.

Leading Courtiers in It.

the couri cirque.
Completely disgusted with the conditions prevailing at court, the dowager
empress, Nicholas' mother, has forsaken him. All the grand dukes whe
really have the country's interests at
heart have also beyonted the court.

### Socialist News

active Hungarian Socialists or Hungarian locals to George Eisler, 272 Blue Island avenue, Chicago, Eisler is organizer of the Hungarian Socialist organizations for Chicago and suburbs and is also editor of the new Hungarian Socialist paper, Truth. Hungarian Socialist speakers in Chicago are ready to fill dates wherever colonies of Hungarians are found. If their services are required write to Eisler and he will make arrangements. All other Socialist papers are requested to publish this notice.

Summit. William Warfeld of Franklinville was named for comparoller, C. B.
Backman of Baltimore for attorney
general and Clarence H. Taylor of
Haltimore for clerk of the Court of
Appeals. The convention adopted resolutions denouncing the kidnaping of
Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and
calling upon the workers to unite for
their own protection and to make their
class supreme in this country.

Ellis Harris of Superior, Wis., has
accepted the position of district organizer for the northern district, couprising Douglas, Burnett, Polk, Washburn, Barrov, Bayfield, Sawyer, Rush,
Ashland, Iron, Price, Vilas, Oneida,
Lincoln, Langlade, Forest and Florence
counties. Organizer Harris will begin
his new duties Aug. 1.

Two hundred dollars were cleared by

Two hundred dollars were cleared by the Racine (Wis.) Socialists at their plenic last Sunday. This money will be used for purposes of propaganda. During the supper hour Organizer Ja-cobs delivered a good Socialist address.

At a meeting of Local Cincinnati Thursday night a motion was passed declaring that in future all pricting for the local and as many as possible of its branches, which amounts to about \$150 a year, be done on Socialist presses and that campaign literature be done by the Chicago Daily Socialist.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

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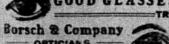
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### THE MILLIONAIRE AND THE NEWSBOY

An Incident in the Life of Victor F. Lawson, Publisher of Daily News

That the Chicago Daily Socialist is respected, if not beloved, by the capitalistic organs in the city was clearly demonstrated a few days ago. Victor F. Lawson, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, unwittingly conceded this fact the early part of the week.

Lawson, like many Chicago capitalists, reads every issue of the workers' daily, of course. Not that he is in sympathy with its principles, but because of a desire to fully gauge the extent of the toilers' awakening. But when read by men of the Lawson stampt, the Chicago Daily Socialist is perused behind closed doors and in absolute privacy. It would never do to be seen reading the paper or carrying a copy along the street.

WHAT HE DID.

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WHAT HE DID.

Now here is what Lawson did. It is related by a newsboy having two stands in the heart of the business district:

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trict:
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The grand duke Peter Nicholaevitch, an inveterate seeker of power, who is in league with the camarilia, encourages the cars's belief in the spiritualistic guidance. Every day the emperor goes to Pater's summer home at Stammenskove, where he consults with the sorrerers and astrologers furnished by the court citique.

All state and county secretaries and organizers of the Socialist Party are requested to send at once addresses of active Hungarian Socialists or Hunga-

The first state convention of the Socialist Party of Maryland, held this week, was a great success and the party is established as a fighting political organization in the old state. Ira Culp, who has done a lot of work among chool teachers, of, which profession he is a distinguished member, was nominated for governor. His home is at Vale Summit, William Warfeld of Franklin ville was named for countriler, C. B.

A. J. Welch will address the pict to be held July 28 at Thiensville, Wis



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AND BACK HOME

### YOUNGEST UNION LABOR MEMBER

Is Only Two Years Old, but He Will Go to the Meeting Tomorrow

### YOUNG GUARDS PLAN FIELD MANEUVERS

### Y. P. S. L. Picnic Next Sunday to Be Great, Gay Day

The young guard met in Lincoln park last wening and later adjourned to a neighboring hall. The Young People's Socialist league, which is the young guards' full and official title, mustered more than forty members, notwithstanding some misunderstanding in regard to the meeting place.

Some hint that several romances have developed in the rapids and that the

The first annual picule next Sunday The first ganual pichle next Sunday at Frere's grove, Carmian avenue and Clark street, will be one of the most interesting outlings of the season, according to plans made. The youthful rebels, after planning their pichic, took up the question of party activity. It was decided to take two shares in the Chicago Dally Socialist, and perhaps The league has brought a score or

The league has brought a score or more of new members into the party and as a recruiting station for the grand army of veterans it promises to be most useful in the effort to mould human affairs into a more rational shape.

### TIME CLOCK FOR WRITERS' PUZZLES

J. E. Defebaugh, editor of the Ameristinct so far overcame the esthetic that

he punched out about 5.

Frank Roderus punched in at 9:31
on July 2, and according to the clock
worked on his literary job for two days.
Leonard Bronson, head prose artist
and surgeon of the word department,
has "punched in" three times, but no

has "punched in" three times, but no record has been secured as to his ever leaving the office.

Derebaugh's commercial instinct has received a little joit, but he still believes that literature, especially iumber talk, should be purchased by the foot and journalistic genius by the cubic feet. The time clock will likely be supplanted by a shift boas, armed with pencil and time book.

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### Bonaparte Reveals the Anti-Trust Plans of the Administration

He Does a Lot of Talking and Succeeds In Covering Both Sides Repudiate Plan to the Issue With Many Words

As a sample of how President Roosevelt and his cabinet are floundering around in their efforts to meet the problems presented by the concentration of industry, the following statement by Attorney General Bona-Herr Lee Glessner Creet, Jr., 2 years old, perhaps the youngest member of organized labor, will attend the meeting of his local this evening. His mother will go along, not that he needs her, but simply as a kind of moral supporter.

It has been charged that all the trust business, it will utilize all of its accustomed agencies to put an end to this prosecutions have failed in their purporter.

This Is Finc.

There is a great deal of wickedness in the world notwithstanding the fact that sermons are preached against it every Sunday, but it does not follow that there might not have been even more wickedness if no sermons had been preached. In the same way the cost of living may have gone up notwithstanding the pursuit of specimens of the genus octopus. But it does not follow that if the octopuses had been allowed to flourish without any check the increase might not have been still increase might not have been still

### He Is Not Prepared.

Is am not prepared to say whether there is or is not any direct connection there is or is not any direct connection between the increased cost of living and

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### A Big Question.

A further question, however, is whether the cost of articles manufactured by the trusts has in fact increased, and on this subject I think it would be well to have more statistics and fewer generalizations and sweeping statements in current publications.

I think the Sherman law is one of many different means working to this pended, that conviction by lirry is not many different means working to this pended, that conviction by lirry is not metallic that the conviction of the most properties.

I think the Sherman law is one of many different means working to this pended, that conviction by jury is nerend. But standing alone and without any other measures of legislation or administration, I do not think the Sherman law would be sufficient. I may add that I think this is a very general opinion among all well informed persons, the constitutional provision for additional limitations on the right of sufficient to the standard provision for additional limitations on the right of sufficient the constitutional provision for additional limitations on the right of sufficient the constitutional provision for additional limitations on the right of sufficient the constitutional provision for additional limitations on the right of sufficient the constitutional provision for additional limitations on the right of sufficient the constitutional provision for additional limitations on the right of sufficient the constitution of the convertient that the state may engage in "any occupation or business." Further objection and the constitution of the convertient that the state may engage in "any occupation or business." Further objection and that the state may engage in "any occupation or business." Further objection and the constitution of the convertient that the state may engage in "any occupation or business." Further objection or business." This Is Profound.

contempt, religious tolerance, su rights and election of the state of agriculture.

All I can say in answer to that is that I think the tendency is to keep the trusts in subjection, and that experience has shown the need of further modifications tending to greater efficiency in results, without any contempt, religious tolerance, su rights and election of the state of agriculture.

TEMPEDANICE ciency in results, without any change of general policy.

### Now, You See.

Now, You Sec.

It must be understood, in the first place, that the prayer for the appointment of the receivers as part of the relief prayed in the bill against the socalled tobacco trust is not an application for relief prior to the final decree in the case.

To use a technical term it is a prayer for ordinary and not for extraordinary relief. The theory is that if a court of equity finds a corporation or cluster of corporations engaged in an unlawful

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mother will go along, not that he needs her, but simply as a kind of moral supporter.

The young man is an honorary member of the Bookbinders and Paper Cutters union, and it is that organization that will have the distinction of his presence at its meeting.

About a year ago the parents of the young man formally dedicated the sturdy little child to the services of the effect of any statutes or of the means taken for their enforcement might not have more than counteracted the effect of any measures taken to entant his mother is a social rebel. Both hope that their son can, carry on the work in which they are interested and do a great deal more than his parents have been able to accomplish.

Here It Is.

It has been charged that all the trust tomed agencies to put an end to this unlawful business.

He Turns It Over.

If the illegality of the business, however, consists not merely in the fact that it is carried on, but in its being carried on under circumstances which make it an unlawful monopoly, or an attempt to attain an unlawful monopoly, the court is to be asked to appoint an officer who will temporarily conduct the affairs of the corporation or corporations involved, and save as far as possible the legitimate interests of all concerned from injury during the process of adjustment.

of adjustment.

The prayer for this relief, if sustained by the courts, will, it is hoped, prove a practical and effective method of insuring obedience to the law in cases where there seems to be much danger of evasion.

### Here Is the Meat.

government has no idea of going into the business of running the trusts The receivership application a means of relief. It is true that it is a new departure in equity practice, but there are analogies which sustain it. Still there are some legal questions in-

### CONSTITUTION OF NEW STATE HURTS

Evident That Oklahoma's Proposed Palladium Does Not Please

Washington, D. C., July 12.—The jections of the federal government the proposed constitution of Oklahowere presented through Attorney G eral Bonaparte. The constitution, with its initiative and referendum provisions,

or court, and that the state may engage in "any occupation or business." Fur-ther objections have been made against the constitutional provision for addi-tional limitations on the right of suf-frage by excluding from suffrage offi-cers, soldiers or marines of the regular army or navy.

he installed a vulgar time clock in his office for the benefit of the writing force, has been discovering some things. Now, Defebaugh, who is said to be the guardian of American timber and lumber interests, believes that a poet and a writer should be employed by mensured time, just as a planing mill would soak up the valuable efforts of a sawdust shoveler—by the hour. So he had a time clock shipped in upon which the editorial force was instructed to punch, indent and impress the time of their comings and goings. This is what the time clock showed at the close of its first inspection:

Douglas Malloch, chie poet of the lumber trade and grand keeper of the pink Pegasus, arrived at the office at \$12.53 p. m.

There is no record of his having returned to the office that day, although he punched out about 5.

Frank Roderus punched in at \$2.31 that I think the tenderus is general and retreating the value of the regular amount ago, first you must determine seen as been any in increase in the cost of the various an increase in the cost of the various and retreating the proposed state of Oklahoma were made by the convention vesterday. The most important me<sup>112</sup> s the initiative and retreamun provision, by elimination

### WAR TO KNIFE IN CORRUPT FRISCO

Appoint New Mayor to Take Schmitz's Chair

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
San Francisco, Cal., July 12.—District Attorney Langdon's plan to solve the mayoraity problem of San Francisco, has failed. Both sides Thursday repudiated the project to select a raw mayor by calling a conference of fitteen delegates representing commercial and labor organizations. The Merchants' exchange refused to accept the invitation and the Building Trades' council not only rejected the plan, but severely condemned the graft prosecution for electing to office Dr. Charles Boxton.

Langdon said today that he had not considered the next step.

### SCANDAL TOLD BY STOLEN POCKETBOOK

Out of the mystery surrounding the refusal of five women to prosecute Bertha Megnon, 222 Ohio street, arrested in the Boston store as a pick-pocket, is likely to grow a scandal that will stir up the village of LaGrange to white-heat excitement. One of the purses found in the possession of the Megnon woman contained 518, several memos and other articles. The contents suggested that the owner was a woman of refinement and showed that her home was in LaGra go.

Efforts of the detectives to locate the woman have proved futile and they are led to believe that an effort to keep her identity a secret is being made by her close friends. The szundni referred to will hinge upon one of the articles found in the precket book.

### Radicals for New Club to Fight Plutocracy and Plunder Bund

### Get Together.

Wiley W. Mills, one of the members f the school board who was ousted y Mayor Busse, said of the organiza-

by Mayor Busse, said of the organization:

"Its object is to bring together more definitely for work, and not for discussion alone, all those groups of people who are at present agreed on certain things. There are various groups that agree on the demand for the initiative and referendum that are opposed to the charter, and that want the repeal of the vagrancy law. The club hopes to get all those groups together to work against the charter and to demand the initiative and referendum."

The new organization is the outgrowth of the Public Policy club that has for some time met at the Washington restaurant. The club decided to extend its functions and incorporate.

Twenty-one directors were chosen at the meeting last night.

The Directors.

### The Directors.

Adherents of various cadical organizations met last night at the Washington restaurant, Adams street and Washings avenue, and formed the Public Policy league. The organization states that its aim is to direct the attention of the people of Chicago to the city government and the school beard affairs with the object of bringing about more and purer democracy.

"The matter that will be taken up first will be the question of the new charter," said John C. Harding of the Typographical union, one of the directors of the new organization. "We believe it is time that all men and women who are working for the same things, one being the defeat of the charter, should work together."

Get Together.

### HENEY DECLARES HE'LL JAIL GENERAL OTIS

### Will Surely Put Notoriouus Characters Behind the Bars; Threat Is Cheered

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.—"I'm going to send General Harrison Gray Otts of the Los Angeles Times, Pat Calhoun of the United Radiroads, and William F. Herrin, the arch-criminal of California, to jail before I'm through," roared Flancis J. Heney, one of the leaders of the graft prosecution in San Francisco, while addressing a great gathering at Simpson auditorium.

As he banged his open hand on the table to emphasize his words the crowd arose and cherred for fully two minutes. It was the greatest outburst of enthusiasm that Los Angeles has ever known.

Francisco, and no character assassins like Otis can stop us for a minute. I am going back to San Francisco to put Pat Calboun in, the penitentiary, and when I am through, beware, Harrison Gray Otis, that I don't come back and

et you."
Heney said he had been back of the Heney said he had been back of the curtains and knew what he was talking about; moreover, he knew that he could send otts, the notoriou-"general," to the state prison for his complicity in the work of Calhoun of the United Railroads and other corpora-

Right of Free Speech Cannot Be "Done Up"; Justice Subscribes for This Paper Well, G. T. Fraenckel and L. W.

THEY'RE FREE

Hardy were cleared of the charges of "disorderly conduct" in South Haven late Thursday afternoon and now are back in Chicago,

There was no one to appear against either one of them, and when Prosecu citner one of them, and when Prosecu-tor Donohue moved to dismiss the cases he pointed out that the constitution of the United States said that free speech cannot be abridged or "done up" in any other way.

The company of South Haven Social-it's and the strangers broke into a cheer at this, for the awful punishment that was langing over them had been taken away.

that was hanging over them had been taken away.

The CHIEF, who arrested Fraenckel and Hardy, has been laughed out of town and of course did not appear, against the prisoners. Attorney Cook of South Haven and Attorney Taft of Chicago did heroic work in the court, searching through law books and talking about the canstitution and the Declaration of Independence.

At the finish Fraenckel secured a subscription for the Chicago Daily Socialist from Justice Besse.

In the afternoon the Chicago party was taken on the delightful ride up Black river by the South Haven crowd.

The South Haven Socialists who turned out and made the incident pay in the way of advertising were W. B. Thompson, W. F. Millar and John France and his course of the cou

The reputation of General Otis as an assassin of character is notorious in the southern part of the state, and like ey could not have hit his hearers any harder than by promising to send the "Hero of the Rubleon" to state's prison.

"We're making your fight it San Francisco," said Heney, "We're making to send in San Francisco, and we're making the fight of the state of California in San Francisco, and we're making the fight of the whole United States in San Francisco, and no character assassing like Otis can stop or "August California in San Francisco, and no character assassing like Otis can stop or "August California in San Francisco, and no character assassing like Otis can stop or "August California in San Francisco, and no character assassing like Otis can stop or "August California in San Francisco, and no character assassing like Otis can stop or "August California in San Francisco, and no character assassing like Otis can stop or "August California in San Francisco, and no character assassing like Otis can stop or "August California in San Francisco, and no character assassing like Otis can stop or "August California in San Francisco, and no character assassing like Otis can stop or "August California in San Francisco, and no character assassing like Otis can stop or "August California in San Francisco, and no character assassing like Otis can stop or "August California in San Francisco, and no character assassing like Otis can stop or "August California in San Francisco, and no character assassing like Otis can stop or "August California in San Francisco, and no character assassing like Otis can stop or "August California in San Francisco in San Franci

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### Haywood Great Witness: Confounds State Lawyer

Continued from First Page

formed as organizer for the federation, absolute ignorance of the subject pro-This check Simpkins cashed, but not wanting to carry the full amount around with him in his pocket he gave Haywood \$100, with instructions to forward it to him at Spokane, Wash, a few days before Christmas.

Haywood compiled with the request
by mailing Simpkins a draft for the

ination was devoted to an elaboration of the history of the labor war that has been going on in the west between the Mine Owners' association and the Western Federation of Miners during

### the last several years. His Position.

Through it all Haywood took advanced ground in favor of the working class and showed signal ability in defending his position. More than once Borah found himself in the midst of a thicket of economic argument with no ax handy with which to new his way

Haywood's familiarity with the class struggle between the owners and the users of the means of life and Borah's

## KNIGHT GETS APPOINTMENT.

Robert Knight has been appointed temporary deputy building commission-er to succeed Deputy Cordell.

## TEMPERANCE ADVERTISING SCHEME BALKED BY TRUST

The Gunning System, head of the dists and future plans. The trust was signboard advertising trust in Chicago, has entered upon a new "gunning" cam-

### Friend of Booze.

Early in April the Young People's Christian Temperance union decided Investigation by the society revealed upon an advertising campaign to counter the fact that about 35 per cent of the teract the advertising of the whisky trust. Not yet having crossed swords in a business way with the liquor people, representatives of the temperance society ingeniously laid their plans bare to the Gunning System, with which they had a verbal contract for billboard advertising.

Fine! Fine!

Fine! Fine!

The Gunning people smiled and rubbed their hands.
"Certainly an excellent idea. A capital scheme. One sure to bring results," said the company's smooth young man. "Dut as we are experienced in the advertising field perhaps we could give you valuable suggestions if we had a thorough outline of your plans."

So the young people told their forms. if we had a thorough outline or you plans."
So the young people told their imme

### MARKETS

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT—Off le early, but later recovered and closed firm. Sales. 50,000 bu. No. 2 red. f. o. b., 91@52c; No. 3 red, 90@904c; No. 2 hard, 90@52c; No. 3 hard, 80@52c; No. 3 hard, 80@52c; No. 1 northern, f. o. b., \$1.01@1.02; No. 2 northern, \$1.00.11; No. 3 spring, 94@96c; No. 4 spring, 72@93c.

CORN—Off 46@1c. Sales, 300,000 bu. No grade, on track and f. o. b., \$2@48c; No. 4, 47@524c; No. 4 rellow, 50@52%c; No. 2, 534@55%c; No. 2, 91low, 534@55%c; No. 2, 91low, 534@55%c; No. 4 white, 52%c; No. 3 white, 53%@56c.

54c.
OATS Unchanged. Sales, 175,000 bu.
No. 4, on track and f. o. b., 43c; No. 4
white, 41@45½c; No. 3, 43½c; No. 3
white, 44@45½c; Standard, 444@45½c;
HAY—Steady. Choice timothy, 419@
20; No. 1 timothy, 415.50@48.50; No. 2
timothy and No. 1 mixed, \$16@47; No.
3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, \$14@15.50.

3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, \$14@15.50.

PRODUCE.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Eggs. fresh gathered, extra. doz. 18½c; prime firsts, at mark, cases included, 14c; firsts, cases included, 15c; butter, extra creameries, 24c; firsts, 1½c, 22½c; seconds, 19½@20½c; dairies, firsts, 15c.

REPRIES—Strawberries, 16 qt cases, 75c.932; red raspherries, 24 qts, 115@2.50; black raspherries, 24 qts, 115@2.50; black raspherries, 24 qts, 115@2.50; black raspherries, 15 qts, \$15.0@175.

POULTRY—Live, per lb: Turkeys, 11c; chickens, hens, 12c; brollers, 15@18c; geess, doz. 35@7.50; ducks, 10c.

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

way. Negotiations were carried on from the

paign.

This time the vigilant corporation is after the temperance reform societies which threaten the business of its highly profitable whisky and liquor patrons.

Negotiations were carried on from the first week in April to the first week in June. Then three days before the first week in June. Th Where the Money Is.

Gunning System's work is for the whisky trust. During the time that negotiations were carried on the advertising trust had, of course, been in consultation with the whisky trust, giving it a full outline of the work contemplated by the reform society.

Up to within three days of the time set for the inauguration of the campaign every encouragement was given the prospective advertisers. And as regularly were their plans communicated to the enemy.

Freshens, Cools,

Relieves

A Thome or at work you need not fear the lowered vitality which comes from stagnant air and mid-summer heat. You, too, with counties others, will

Electric Fan a Boon

to the invalid, to the sick and frestul baby, to every one who seels the lethergy and depression of sultry days and nights. No direct draught—the breeze plays all around you. Cost (by the reduced rates) less than one cent per hour. Call Main 1280 or address

Chicago Edison Company Commonwealth Electric Company

absolute ignorance of the subject pro-duced many interesting situations.

Everybody in the audience saw that Borah was merely a capitalist hireling trying to please his master, while Hay-wood sat serene as the conscious champion of a righteous principle and a noble

ward it to him at Spokane, wash, a few days before Christmas.

Haywood complied with the request by mailing Simpkins a draft for the amount.

Borah tried to make it appear that Haywood selt Simpkins the \$100 as payment for the tart he is alleged to have played in the assassination of Steunenberg.

Most of the rest of the cross-examination was devoted to an elaboration.

Open Shop.

### Open Shop.

Gen Snop.

He stated that the federation did not endorse a policy of force, but believed in argument and moral suasion.

Quite impressive was Haywood's testimony relative to a meeting with several Colorado capitalists in the state house in Denver in 1992. With a committee from the labor organizations of the state Haywood appeared before the committee of capitalists to discuss fine enactment of the eight-hour law.

The demand for the passage of the

enactment of the eight-hour law.

The demand for the passage of the eight-hour bill had been made by the people of the state by a majority vote of 46,29 Instead of obeying the people's will the legislature temporized with the measure and finally refused to pass it. When the two committees met Haywood plainly told the capitalists present that it was such men as they who corrupted legislatures, enslaved the people and provoked anarchy and crime.

### Attempts to Construe.

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Borah endeavored to construe some of the general statements made by Haywood to the committee as specific threats against one or more of the members who happened to be the leading financiers of the state, but the attempt failed miserably.

Referring to an article in the Miners' Magazine bearing on the passing of Governor Steumenberg from political to private life, which concluded with the following words, "Here lies a hireling and a traitor." Borah asked Haywood whether or not he endorsed the sentiments expressed.

"They reflected my political views in the and now," answered the witness without ffinching.

Going further, Haywood said he had need and established the bulipen, the permit system and countenanced the outrages the had been perpetrated against white women by negro soldiers in the Coeur d'Alene strike.

### Just Like Borah.

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Learning.

The Young People's Christian Temperance union comprises about 190 organizations of young people engaged in temperance work. Its membership is approximately 10,000 in Chicago alone. "We are learning that material things affect morality," said one teetoler today.

Deny Story.

At the contract department of the Guinning System today the temperance society's version of the affair was denied. The company's business was whisky or liquor advertising. The corporation's estimate is less than 5 per cent.

## THE MATTERHORN MINING & MILLING CO.

IS AN OUTGROWTH OF

### THE STEUNENBERG MURDER CASE

As one of the attorneys for the defense in the Steunenberg mur-der case it fell to my let in helpder case it fell to my let in helping to organize the case to visit nearly every mining camp in the Rocky mountains. Every crime that has ever been laid at the door of the Western Federation of Miners had to be investigated and the truth ascertained. I had the confidence and assistance of all the members of the organization and incidentally I discovered that there is hardly a progressive member that is not the owner of one or more mining claims which he is anxious to develop.

It takes money to develop

It takes money to develop mines. The prospector takes the greatest chance when he starts out with no pay for his time and works for months and often years in endeavoring to locate a mine that will bring him wealth. They will work in the winter in some of the mines and save every penny, and with the opening of spring sally forth year after, year until they have found what they believe is the real thing. Then they do their yearly assessment work and wait for some one who will help them raise money for the necessary machizery, etc. Strangers there are in abundance who would glady furnish the capital, but with the suspicion too often born of bitter experience these strangers are passed up, but in me many of these men thought they say just what they had been walting for. I was from Chicago. Chicago has great wealth. I must know people who have plenty of money. In short, I was just the man to take hold of their property, etc.

It was just the man to take hold of the difficulties encountered in attempting to raise money for developing a mine. So many fake mining schemes have been folsted on the public that any man who has any regard for his reputation for honesty and integrity will think many times before connecting his name with a mining proposition, however good it may appear. I told them that in Chicago the accepted definition of a mine was "a hole in the ground owned by a liar," etc., but all to no purpose. I was compelled to admit that many of the properties looked good, but I had more serious work in hand and used this as an excuse for doing nothing at the time, but when my work on the case was finished I took the lime to revisit some of the camps and make a careful examination of the properties. A few I found so promising that I finally agreed to try to raise more, for the camps and make a careful examination of the properties.

mest.

I took careful samples of the ore and had them assayed and when the result was good I returned and did the work all over again to make sure and endeavored to eliminate every chance so as to be able to offer as near a certainty to investors as any

mining proposition can possibly be. No mining proposition is a certainty, of course, otherwise stock would not sell for a few cents per chare as it does at the start in the streatest of mines. Harry Orchard sold his 1-18 interest in the Hercules mine for \$600 to Dan Cordons and Cordons told me he had refused \$600,000 for it. This mine is paying nearly \$300,000 per month in dividends. Nearly all the owners are millionaires and every one of them was working for wages six years ago.

The prospector often sees a year's work go for nothing but he is not discouraged nor does he complain; likewise a purchaser of stock in an honest mining enterprise may receive no returns, but when these investments do bring returns they are generally so large that both the prospector and the small investor is willing to take the chances. Marshalfield made several million dollars in a mining vent 'e in Lead-ville and the Orchard incident, which is often duplicated, shows that the investor will sometimes receive a thousand dollars for each dollar isked.

John Murphy, the general counsel of the Western Federation of Miners, in his annual report to the convention which just adjourned, advised the members to buy mining stocks with their savings and if these investments

the convention which just adjourned, advised the members to buy mining stocks with their savings and if these investments are good for them they are good for anyone.

I have organized the above company to handle one of the best of the properties I examined and will be glad to send complete information, photographs, etc., to those interested. The first block of stock is selling for 15 cents per share (par value \$1.00), and it is not being sold through stock brokers with some 40 per cent commission deducted for services, as is usual, but is sold direct by the company and all proceeds will go for the legitimate expenses of developing the mine. The second block of stock will he sold for 25 cents per share. It is pout what I know I believe it will look good enough to you to warrant an investment in the stock. I will say briefly that the property adjoins one of the richest gold mines in Colorado and was located 25 years ago. During all this time the owner has held it, hoping to be the sole owner of one of the greatest mines in the country. He refused \$190,000 for the property years ago, before there was transportation. Now the D. & R. G. system crosses it, and every convenience for operation is at hand.

If you care to take an interest in this stock I can promise fair

is at hand.

If you care to take an interest in this stock I can promise fair treatment and a square deal throughout. I expect this first block of stock to be taken quickly, and if you want some kindly fill out and send to me at once the attached subscription blank for the number of shares desired, and coclose remittance for same.

MR. GEORGE E. DICKSON, Suite 1014, 153 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

As attorney and fiscal agent for THE MATTERHORN MINING & MILLING CO., you are hereby authorized to enter my subscription for "theres of the capital stock of said company and I herewith en

### The Chicago Charter

Unless the working class of Chicago wake up they are going to find themselves tied down with a charter that will handicap their every effort for the next decade, or until they will capture the whole State of Illinois.

This charter, which is to come up for acceptance at a special nature. election this fall, was prepared by the same great business interests new star, or a new law by that disthat are now running the city government, that enacted the vagrancy law, by which union pickets are now being arrested, and that in general has shown itself to be the most relentless enemy of Labor at scious of and acquainted with itself. every point.

This charter is fundamentally an attempt to remove government later on, be revised. The power of re as far as possible from the voters. It lengthens the term of office of vision alone characterizes the live suthe mayor and city council to four years, thus making those who are more sacred thing than the power of elected practically independent of the voters.

Any mayor or alderman who will remain faithful to corporate he is revising the minc. When the interests for these four years will be sufficiently provided for to be mind is so balanced (satisfied) the uniindifferent to any action which the men who elected him may care

In order that there may be no interference whatever with the as the stars until we know that it is holy world-love will breathe altogether servants of vested wrongs during the inter-election period all provisions for initiative and referendum are omitted from the charter.

THIS FACT ALONE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT TO ARRAY EVERY WORKING MAN AGAINST IT. The number of aldermen is also reduced, thus making the city

government even less representative than it is at the present time. to be found in nature. The flower THERE WILL BE FEWER MEN TO BUY, AND LESS opens wide its beautiful heart; we gaze CHANCE OF SQUEALING.

Far more power is vested in the mayor than under present conditions. This also removes control further from the voters, and against each other. makes possible the carrying through of deals with less chance of

Among the new powers which are conferred upon the mayor is the POWER TO CALL OUT THE MILITIA IN TIME OF him to keep his mind as a hermit, a STRIKES. With this power in the hands of the mayor, and the mayor controlled by "big business," or "little business," citier, for piness is really a right of access to the that matter, any body of strikers could be terrorized into submission.

THIS PROVISION LAYS THE FOUNDATION FOR few personal parts of it only. The "COLORADOIZING" CHICAGO. The new charter takes the control of the schools entirely out of

the hands of the voters, and places it under the autocratic domination of the school superintendent, who is appointed by and is responsible to the mayor alone.

This means that the schools are to be run in the interest of the capitally class as a "business proposition," with the teachers as "hired hands," or heads, to turn out scabs and strike breakers. If you think this is an exaggeration notice the move which is being made to transform the schools into trade schools, and the attack which is now being made upon the Teachers' Federation.

It has always been given as an excuse for crushing out unions in of man is ONE. the public service that such employes were protected by civil service and had no need of organization. This argument is, of course, fallacious, since no person should be deprived of the right of self-defense But the new charter removes even this pretended defense by PRAC-TICALLY DESTROYING CIVIL SERVICE.

These are but a few of the features of the proposed charter that destructive of working-class interests.

IS IT ANY WONDER THAT WITH SUCH A CHARTER IT IS PROPOSED TO SECURE ITS ADOPTION AT AN ELEC-TION WHERE HALF OF THE WORKERS ARE DIS-

This plot can still be defeated if the workers wake up. The Federation of Labor has already declared its intention to fight the charter to a finish. Other working class organizations have also

IN THIS BATTLE THE SOCIALIST PARTY CAN DO MORE THAN ANY OTHER ORGANIZATION.

With its press, its corps of trained speakers, its complete organi-

zation in every part of the city, it can TAKE UP AND WIN THIS BATTLE IF IT WILL BUT MAKE THE EFFORT

It is well worth the effort. The defeat of this charter will make

easier the battle for Socialism for years to come.

It will clear the way for the battle that will soon be at hand for the capture of the entire political machinery of the City of Chicago.

### Don't Be So Modest

By John M. Work.

When the Chicago Daily Socialist needs a few thousand dollars, why doesn't it ask the secretary of the United States treasury for it?

That's the way the banks do.

And they get it too.

A recent number of the Bankers' Magazine says: "The banks know experience that they can generally rely on the treasury to help them out in a pinch.
That's it.

In a pinch.

How delightfu it is to have a national treasury to help you out in a
hi. Wouldn't mind it myself.

Wouldn't mind it myself.

But when the troops came the murders beggn.
They shot into the miners hall, murdering in cold blood and injuring scores. They blew up the independence depot. According to an affidavit signed by General Sherman Bell's private orderly. Sergeant Baldwin, fifteen men were killed.
They can call in their sycophants and liars to swear Cripple Creek was in a state of insurrection and rebellion and the military was necessary to suppress Whenever the banks get short of money the treasury department ladles out a few millions to help them out of the difficulty.

ladles out a few millions to help them out of the difficulty.

The secretary of the treasury is just isning new bonds for fifty million dollars of the s per cents, maturing the first of July. He is making them over into 2 per cents running thirty years. He is doing this in spite of the fact that there is an ample quantity of cash on hand with which to pay them. He is doing it so the banks can use the bonds as a basis for the issuance of bank notes. On these bonds the banks will draw a million dollars of interest per year from the government. They will then loan the bank notes to the dear people and draw interest on them also. Sort o'rake in the dough a-comin' and a-goin', as it were. And, as if that were not a sufficiently wide and capacious graft, whenever they run out of money to loan the treasury will kindly pass over a few millions to help them out of the pinch.

Isn't that a cinch?

Isn't that a cinch?
You see, when you have a cinch you don't have any pinch.
Now, why doesn't the Daily Socialist send in its order to the United
States treasury for as much long green as it can conveniently use?
What do you workingmen of Chicago think of Simons and Breckon and McFeely and Dalgaard and Mrs Simons and Lloyd and Stedman and Morgan and the rest of them any way, when they haven't the nerve to present their bill to the treasury?

Deally Verificate.

Ever since the 1900 campaign I have been trying to get in touch with Socialists, and I do not yet know one. Being prevented from attending meetings by a slight lameness, which, although it interferes in that way, does not at all affect by usefulness at home. I have repeatedly offered to do dressmaking or other sewing for a Socialist woman, who would pay the sum she would otherwise pay the seamstress, into some Socialist treasury. I have especially wanted to help in the presidential campaigns, although the number of superfluous seamstresses forbids my contributing a penny in coin. Well, from that time down to a month ago, I have made, at irregular intervals the same offer, without having received one word in reply! And this brings me to the question. Can my offer, made in the purest good faith, have been misconstrued as offensive? Or can it possibly be supposed to have "a string to it."

I do not like to be made to feel that Really, I'm afraid to leave these innocents alone with Savage, lest he

scalp them with his tomahawk.

Who has a better right than the Chicago Daily Socialist to stick a siphon into the United States treasury?

Isn't the working class in the overwhelming majority?

Didn't the working class elect the present national administration?

And doesn't the Chicago Daily Socialist represent the working class? And doesn't the Chicago Daily Socialist represent the working class? Seems to me their that it's mightystrange if this working class institution can't get money from the treasury when the banks owned by capitalists are able to do so.

What's that?

The national administration hosform to the working class? Interfered in the coal strike just in time to save the capitalists?

Turned down the labor bills in congress?

Fathered the open shop?

Page degree to the Management of the Tripographical Union.

Struck the Mail arriers Union a blow between the eyes?
Sent Taft to Idaho to praise the kidnaping of workingmen?
Called workingmen undesirable citizens?

You don't say! Well, now, that's a funny kind of a working class administration,

Seems like there must be a mistake somewhere.

Perhaps when the workingmen voted the present administration into power they voted for their enemies. Perhaps they voted a capitalist ticket. Perhaps it would be a good idea for them to vote their own ticket next time. Perhaps it would be a good idea for them to quit voting for their enemies' interest and begin to vote for their own.

Yes—guess that's it.

### The Right of Entry to the Human Mind

the name of science, that we are acquainted with, but it is anyway what isses current in the humar mind for own process, available to and consist-

covery adds, not to the universe, but o the human mind. The human mind is that where the universe becomes con-

Some concepts passing now for knowledge in the human mind may, ore sacred thing than the power of knowing. The reviser may not be re vising the universe, I do not know, but

In the study of human affairs

investigate the human mind for the own to its innermost recesses, according to ability, without challenge; but no more. This when I know is all that men's minds are bolted and barred has been, and as we advance is all that

nan has produced this sort oy psynology, has sealed up ego and caused whole human mind and not to some

learn of humanity by the piecement cal inquiry stirs to action remote chords of inquistion, and though I have not toward solution. Others gather where I began.

doctrines of evolution. For the mind babble of foreign tongues forgotten, no

ally he and those he names were the In all ages men who would part with

By Peter E. Burrowes.

Man writing the evolution of things

Mind in man is mind in nature; and as nature realizes itself in human mind, so it shall in its future evolution be realized in its own mind. But the process of nature evolution being on the whole from the differential to unity the mind of the universe will at length perform the same cycle as the mind of many; and Cosmos, like man, will be one or must appear so to men.

proved balloting, and the world surely receive a great deal more. oft discussed egoism new science, new to be found in the present personal new inspiration. Ever advancing and with never any boundary, ambition wil manity becomes conscious of and ac- turn to aspiration, and God within

Now, what is the line of march to all this great achievement? It lies in and through the minds of other men

I want to know no other world than

It is better to be weary going than weary waiting; the human race never received any other than marching or

people, always before you, the pioneers

What shall be known we already know as to its kind. It will be a wider, more class conflicts and no more barred

It may or may not be nature, under together constituting the human mind, have been the chief instrument of huof science, that we are ac- stopped at Darwin and evolution as the man development and its efficient cause, material possessions become divid linto hostile interests menacing even in itself and keeping liberty centinually on guard.

> From Plato to Fouri.r. and even to our own Fabian Socialists it was thought that knowledge is power with-out quast-ying the knowledge, and that knowless of evil was of itself the cur-

> Government by newspaper, or the overcoming of evils by mere publicity is still a fad among our politicians. So-cialists fully recognize that knowledge is the beginning of cure when it is a knowledge of the beginning of the evil.

To know that a society divided into providers and dependents, into slaves and masters, can only produce desp ts and thieves, on the one hand, and cowards and liars, on the other, the permanent vices of riches and poverty, is already largely to know the state of the human mind around us.

Thus Socialism, while promising to lead the human race to the highest experiences, moral and spiritual, does so only by beginning rightly, that is at the foundation, upon which the ladder itself rests. We must have Socialism before social equality and social equality before private virtue.

It would seem that the proletarian struggle for the emancipation of mankind from the modern form of slavery wages, would be sufficient occupation for the mind and justifiably large enough for the present time. But the human race cannot afford to think with the brain of its service class only.

All thought is ours; every room to spacious mansion of the human mind belongs to all. It is only out of the common experience that a knowledge fit for the common weat can be deduted. All men, as well as we, are thinking and their thinking cannot be efficient without a knowledge of and a participation in our thinking.

There is a Socialist psychology which is next in importance only to the temporary importance of sociology. This importance will continue and grow after the class struggle, with its obscurations and vicissitudes, has passed away. And it will take the place of specific morality. The psychology preceding and produced by the will and habit of organization, of the community of many for moral and public purposes; of the desire. There is a Socialist psychology which organization, of the community of many for moral and public purposes; of the desire, even under competitive condi-tions, to have fellowship with one an-other; of friend seeking and of mutual approach; of veneration for humanity; but, last and most searching of all, the provided of the condition of the condition to psychology of personal subordination to the whole human life.

This latter is the great moral and spiritual revolution, which, as against self-growth, the main hope of individualism, constitutes the essential psychological revolution of Socialism. Looking to mankind, it says: "I must decrease, but he must increase." To empty ego, to love and exalt man and to serve the common interest will be at once the psychology, the morality and authors of the new philosophy were the to impart the things of the mind. And once the psychology, the morality and multitudes of unsatisfied people who, this ancient generosity would of itself the religion of Socialism.

### Work for Socialist Locals

There are almost two thousand local organizations of the Socialist Party in the United States at the present time. There are never less than six members in any local, and the

average is well above ten. There are about thirty thousand members of the Socialist Party altogether.

This is the compact fighting organization of the working class.

It is the most tangible result of years of tireless, sacrificing labor. The only reason for the existence of this organization is to agitate, educate and organize for Socialism. It is the fighting political,

educational organization of Labor. IT EXISTS ONLY TO WORK FOR SOCIALISM. There is need now for that organization.

There has never been a greater need in the propaganda of Socialism. There has certainly never been an opportunity to accomplish as much WITH AS BITTLE EFFORT.

The first thing which every body of Socialists seeks to establish in any country is its own press. It is through the press that the great body of workers must be aroused and educated to that intelligent recognition of their own interests and the possibilities of social evolution which leads them to become Socialists.

Today the Socialists of the United States have reached the stage where a daily press is absolutely essential to further progress or effective fighting.

The hardest step is the creation of the first daily paper. When one is firmly established it becomes a center around which a great national press can be created. The first expense is great. It is especially so in America, where a standard of journalism has been set far more expensive than anywhere else in the world.

At the same time, when once this first expense has been met the returns are greater in America than elsewhere.

IN THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST WE HAVE THIS BEGINNING. At an expense of nearly eighty thousand dollars the Socialists of America have created the first of what must be an army of daily Socialist papers.

THIS PAPER IS NOW AT ITS MOST CRITICAL STAGE. If sufficient funds are raised at this time (about one-tenth of the amount already expended) this paper can soon make that critical turn from a source of expense to a source of revenue.

At this crisis is the time for the Socialist Party organization to show that it is able to accomplish the purposes for which it has been so painfully builded up. Now is the time to show that such a thing as NATIONAL SOLIDARITY REALLY EXISTS IN THE SO-CIALIST PARTY.

There is not a local between the Atlantic and the Pacific that without any painful sacrifice could not take at least one share of stock in the Daily Socialist at ten dollars. There is seldom less than ten members in any local. One dollar

from each of them would make the necessary amount. IS THERE A MEMBER OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

THAT WOULD NOT GIVE ONE DOLLAR TO SEE A DAILY SOCIALIST PAPER IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE? If for any reason a dollar each is looked upon as too much, the

stock may be purchased at the rate of one dollar a month. That means but ten cents from each member a month. ANY PERSON THAT WILL NOT GIVE THAT MUCH HAS NO RIGHT TO CLAIM THE NAME THAT HAS BEEN WRITTEN IN THE BLOOD-BOUGHT SACRIFICE OF A HOST OF WORKERS DURING THE PAST HALF CENTURY-THE NAME OF SOCIALIST.

It is not because of UNWILLINGNESS TO GIVE THESE TRIFLING SUMS, but because of LACK OF KNOWLEDGE OF THE CRISIS AND THE OPPORTUNITY that the Socialist Locals of the United States have not done these things long ago.

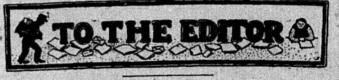
If one member in every local could be made to realize to how great an extent the future of the Socialist press of America rested upon the action of the Socialist Party during the next week there would be just as many shareholders in the Workers' Publishing Society as there are locals of the Socialist party of the United States. WILL YOU WHO READ THIS NOT BE THE ONE TO BRING THE MATTER BEFORE YOUR LOCAL?

Take this copy of the paper and go to the various members. Tell them that the matter of a daily Socialist press in the English language will be discussed at the next regular meeting, and if there is not a meeting soon, call a special one for the purpose.

Then explain the growth of the Daily Socialist, its stouly improvement since its establishment, the opportunities that lie before it, and the present crisis.

IF THIS IS DONE THERE WILL BE NO DOUBT OF THE

This will place the ownership and control of the paper exactly where it should be. It will supply the needed funds to make this critical turn.



Prof. Muensterberg. In a recent interview, in Boston,

Prof. Hugo Muensterberg, the Harvard

Prof. Muensterberg.

In a recent interview, in Boston, Prof. Hugo Muensterberg, the Harvard psychologist, is reported as dvertising his belief in the absolute truth of Orcard's (or McPartland's) confession. Through the courtesy of the prosecution Prof. Muensterberg was given "every facility for the investigation of the subject at the trial." The renowned psychologist of aristocratic Harvard (Roosevel's alma mater) "also visited the penitentiary and made a psychological examination of Orchard lasting eight hours," and arrives at the conclusion (utterly ignoring the testimony of the many witnesses who have proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that Orchard merits his reputation as the most Himalayan liar of the age) that (the so-called Orchard's "confession" is absolutely true.

Now, while this "expert" and unsolicited testimony of the learned professor may prove useful to him should the gentleman of "undesirable citizen" fame finally realize his ambition to become president of Harvard, it can hardly be considered "good form" to make public his personal indersement or private vindication of President Roosevelt's private condemnation of Haywood before the trial is ended. While Dr. Muensterberg's esoteric cunning will hardly be taken seriously by the working class of this country, his indiscretion will be received by class conscious a capitalists as "confirmation strong as holy writ." Now run along doctor, and don't try to triffe with the sacred life of a husband and father in the name of a pseudo-sclence, not even to ingratiat yourself with the (possible) future resident of Harvard.

Welcomes Socialists.

Three months ago J J. Swith, who sent in my subscription to your paper, converted me to Socialism. Now I am trying to convert others. Tou will be plained to the profession in the interest of the exploiting class. The remedy s—drop them unless yourself with the people in Toranee county are Socialists.

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garden spot of New Mexico, but at present it is undeveloped and claims can be bought very cheap. The altitude is 6,000 feet and the air dry and hracing, and a good place for consumptives in the early stages. Socialists looking for a cheap farm will be gladly welcomed by the undertrable citizens of the valley, although we have no organization at present.

DR. P. S. ISAACSON.

Estancia, N. M.

quainted with himself. It is umbilical shall be greater than God above. tween society and nature. Unfortunately for us, when we comdiscovery of man, we find barriers not

learned, I have moved the question

Darwin would be the last to say that authors of the new philosophy. The no other goods have been found willing

most satisfactory explanation of its had not man through the fight over ent with contemporary experience.

The world has a right to expect from

of all other men!

this of human mind. I need to know shall be ever known. Man's last word of knowledge of this subject today only begins the march of tomorrow.

and far foreseers of the people. Ahead of what is known, they run forward to what shall be known. Theirs are not inconnected anticipations of what shall be from what is; they are only traveling on the first car of a long, long, long train; they are forewards because they are the continuants of that which is

ncert, were developing together the of the world shall be blotted out, the windows to the human mind,

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Military Came to Destroy
The prosecution in the Haywood case in Idaho says it will prove in rebuttal by C. C. Hamlin and others that Cripple Creek was in a state of insurrection and rebellion when the military was sent there. I was in Cripple Creek was in a state of insurrection and rebellion when the military was sent there. I was in Cripple Creek when the military came into that peaceful camp. I had been there a week previous to that time. The day they came I stood on top of Buil hill. I could see 100 miles about me, and I saw no insurrection and rebellion. There had not been an arrest In two weeks, not even the case of the case of

Tomato Toast.

salt, sugar and cinnamon to taste; thicken with flour and milk and add a cup of sour cream. Have toasted six slices of bread and rour the prepared tomatoes over them.

MRS. EARL MILLER. Tecumseh, Kan.

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GIRLS LOW-NECKED DRESS.
With Tucked Body and Plaited Skirt-With or
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Paris Pattern No. 1375.

All Seams Allowed.

This little dress is one of the prettlest of the Summer modes for piques and linens, and may be worn with or without a guinape. For other soft silk, and also in organdy, famity, inwn and batisle.

The pattern is in 4 sizes—6 to 13 zers. For a girl of 19 years the dress news 4 % yards of goods 27 inches wide, or 3 % yards 36 inches wide, or 3 yards 42 inches wide, cach with % yard of contrasting material 20 inches wide for trimming.

Price of pattern, 10 centa.,

Welcomes Socialists.

Three months ago J. Swith, who sent in my subscription to your paper, converted me to Socialism. Now I am trying to convert others. You will be pleased to hear that about half the white people in Toranee county are Socialists and we expect to elect a full ticket next fall.

The remedy is—drop then unless you for every fine of that will represent your distinctively class interest. Build up the Chicago interest. Build up the Chicago interest. C. J. LAMB.

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Twelve 50-cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$100.500 fm. your order.—Adv.

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The private property experience of

miser and an anti-burglar. Yet the ning of wisdom. Over and above what we immediately

n and about his time, though in differ- deeper knowledge of, and therefore ent countries and without conscious trust in, man. The political geography

the military was necessary to suppress

quiet till the military came to murder the miners, whose crime was that they maintained a minimum wage of \$3 in

mines, milis and smelters.

General Bell has said many times to reporters: "I was ordered to go to Cripple Creek to destroy the Western Federation of Miners."

LUELLA TWINING.

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Wants Work to Help

Socialism

I do not like to be made to feel that I "cumber the ground."
LEE GASKELAN.
131 Twenty-fifth place, Chicago.

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Dindication of Mrs.

On July 6 the Chicago Record-Herald sublished the statement that Mrs. doyer, wife of Charles Moyer, had been aken up by Mrs. Cobb, a social leader f Boise: that she had attended a number of social functions at the Cobb residence, and that it was hoped by the posecution that the social honors caped upon aer would influence Mrs.

Moyer

Edited by Marie jayne

Mrs. Moyer Makes Denial The capitalist press is persistent in circulating the story that Mrs. Moyer is endeavoring to use her influence to induce Moyer to desert the Western Federation of Miners. This she indignantly denies. I am well acquainted with Mrs. Moyer. She knows the mine owners, of Mrs. Cobb's type, and she would never consort with them. She has suffered from them. I wish to call attention to those loyal words of Charles Moyer: "They can persecute me by day and by night; they can never say Charlie Moyer went back on his principles or renounced the Western Federation of Miners."

These words he sent out from that lonely juil in Idano have been cheered in hundreds of unions in the east.

LUELLA TWINING.

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a Chance By John Kendricks Bangs. Escape from your shop for a little,
No matter just where it may be.
Go out in the green woods and whittle,
Or wander along by the sen.
Fly forth from the turbulent city
And all of its clangorous ills,
And list to the joylal dity
Of birds on the burgeoning hills.

Give Old Mother Nature

No matter how much you enjoy it.

Drop work for a moment and dapce.
Go out for a little and "boy it"—
Give old Mother Nature a chance.
Be noisy and fresh, and be jolly;
Build eastles of nothing but air;
Drop worry and black melancholy—
Escape from vexation and care.

Go lie in the grass and just holler;
Go laze by the babbling streams.
Forget there's a thing called the dollar.
And live in your visions and dreams.
And mists of the night, like a bubble Will vanish unquiet and fear.
And out of the sea of your trouble.
Will rise the warm sunlight of cheer 242

One and one-half cups suser, one cup butter, one cup chocolate or cocoa, one cup sweet milk, three eggs beat whites and yolks separately; one spoonful soca; dissolve in milk; one spoonful vanilla. Bake either in load or layers, MRS EARL MILLER. Tecumseh, Kan

Socialist Cook Book

Chocolate Cake.

CHACE!

Tecumsch, Kan.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Dally Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly.

Beat whites of eggs very stuff; cook
we cupfuls sugar and one-half cup is cents to cover postage.