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HOW MRS. COBB HELPED THE PLOT OF MINE OWNERS TO HANG THE MINERS M. Weiss, Hungarian, Is Arrested,

President Roosevelt to take a hand, has not been told. One-tenth of the facts have not come out. We hope to fig them all up as time goes on. Below is given one phase of the plot never before printed.

England has always been famous in She Comes Again.

England has always been famous in politics for its "lion tamers"—women of social prominence who act as decoys to bring men of opposing political parties over to their side.

The story is still told in English society of how Joe Chamberlain, in the days when he was young and radical, was won to the Conservatives by one of these "lion tamers."

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A woman of the capitalist class attempted to play a similar part in the Haywood-Moyer case. Mrs. Cobb of Bolse was the woman. She is the society woman to whom the Record-Herald apologized for connecting her name with the Moyers and making her appear as a catspaw of the oprosecution.

Who is Mrs. Cobb?

She is a society woman and the wife of the editor of the "Statesman" of Boise. In March, 1906, a few months after Moyer and Haywood were arrest after Moyer and Haywood were arrest ed, Mrs. Cobb came to Chicago. Whether she was the paid envoy of the Mine Owners" Association is not known, but This organization will not be known as the "Shippers" union"—that would

LABOR SOLIDARITY BREAKS RACE LINES

New Orleans White Workers Will for First Time Meet With Colored Earners.

(Mail Correspondence.)

New Orleans. Aug. 1.—For the first time in the history of the local labor movement the Centrul Trades and Labor Council will recognize the "colored brother" to the extent of meeting him on terms of equality, and the unusual situation has been brought about by the present brewery strike.

Hitherto the Central Trades and Labor Council drew the color line, as it is drawn in street cars, theaters, restaurants and other places in the South, and would only hear from the negro in times of strike and trouble by the medition of letters; but the bars will be known to the central body will hold a joint meeting with the Central Labor Union, the circle made up of the more important negro labor organizations.

he did not kill himself as a result of a suicide compact, but that he was in financial straits, and his death, following Miss Matthews', was a comcidence. However, it is known that the two were deeply in love and on one occasion each promised the other to die if they could not live together.

At Kansas City Nell Manson, a brother-in-law of Miss Matthews, purchased a grave in, the cemetery and then turned the deed to the lot over to C. A. Coey, who is also here.

Mrs. Matthews, in a public statement, absolves Coey from all blame in connection with the death. Coey after the funeral will go to Colorado Springs to see if the girl was not murdered, as members of the Matthews family persist in saying.

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The Chicago a fomobile dealer. Cocy, for whom the girl is alleged to have killed herself, seems to be greatly exercised over the coroner's verdiet and maintains that the young woman was murdered. The public statement of Dr. Harold Thomas of 1341 Lawrence avenue, Chicago, that he lived with the girl stx months in a furnished flat at 4313 Greenwood avenue, created a sensation and revealed a possible reason for the death of the young woman, driven by remoree and shame to take her own life. She loved Coey, but the past is said to have preyed upon her mind to such an extent that mental aberration cuminating in self-destruction came soon. Dr. Thomas, in the meanwhile, is maintaining a discreet silence and professional reticence.

CHAMPION NATURE FAKER

National Conspiracy of Capitalists to Put Workers and club women of the city.

Out of Way Has Not Yet Been Told.

Note—The story of the national conspiracy to hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, which caused even President Roosevelt to take a hand, Ways is a supersected by one of the most prominent society and club women of the city.

At a luncheon given by the Everyday club, and organization. She appealed to all present to help create public opinion against the Western Federation of Miners. She stated that the men arrested were outlaws and were not union men, but used the guise of the union men, but used the guise of the union men, but used the guise of the union will be commit, under the name, their outrages.

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She Comes Again. Two months later Mrs. Cobb again

SHIPPERS FAVOR COOPERATION PLAN

This organization will not be known as the "Shippers" union"—that would sound too much like a working class organization. It will be known by the high and lofty title of "National Industrial Traffic league." It met at the Great Northern hotel and all of the shippers present declared that the men who pay the freight bills must unite or the railroad corporations, owning the modern highways, will take all the

the railroad corporations, owning the modern highways, will take all the profits in "toils."

That the league will be a failure is predicted. Whenever shippers get together the confliction of interests of the different trade centers comes to the front, and thus "oc-operation" fails.

All those at the meeting were strong for "co-operation" of shippers.

BOYS' CLUB BOOSTS IT IN BALTIMORE

Bright Lads Form Socialist Club and Have \$45 in the Treasury--Want National Crowd.

MISS MATTHEWS TO BE

BURIED AT HOME

Rumbaugh's Body to Be Taken Back to His People.

Plans for the burial of Miss Laura Matthews, the girl who siew herself at Colorado Springs, and after whose death Amos R. Rumbaugh blew out his own brains, have been compieted. The girl's body will be interred today perhaps at Kansas City, Mo.

Rumbaugh will be taken back to Mt. Pleasant, Pa., his old home. His family is emphatic in its statements that he did not kill himself as a result of a suicide compact, but that he was in financial straits, and his death, follow.

ALL IN KOREA

Mighty Little Nation Uses Iron Steel Methods With Enemies in Asia.

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Sebui. Korea, Aug. 2.—Having completed the disarmament of the Korean army, though not without desperate fighting and heavy, losses on both sides, the Japanese troops have restored a measure of order in Seoul and are now busy with the wholesale arrest of Koreans.

YOUNG GUARDS WILL

PLAY BALL SUNDAY

The Y. P. S. L. will cross bats with the P. F. Pettibone team at Forty-fourth and Armitage avenues Sunday morning. Aug. 4. 2.1 0 o'clock. All members of team should be on grounds before \$130 a. m.

BORAH WILL NOT TAKE

SENATE SEAT AT ONCE

San Francisco, Cal. Aug. 2.—Attorney J. H. Hawley, seenior counsel in the Haywood murder trial at Boise, to day stated that Senator Borah will the was collector in Chicago, the property of the Was collector in Chicago, the property of the Y. M. C. A. boarding house at One Hundred and Forty-seventh street and the C. & E. I. tracks, complained to Capt.

Captain Johan Kock, the former commander of Finland's guard, is in Che capo and he spoke Friday tight in Chicago avenue and Wolk's hall, Chicago avenue and Wolk's the Captain Rock was a leader during the great historical shovement, the sevent days strike which extended throughout the country, also during the revolt in Seables that the young man is in the red light district, although the police have not been informed as to what grounds the Y. M. C. A. authorities the was collector in Chicago, thas been arrested and the captain put detectives on the case. It is believed that the young man is in the red light district, although the police have not been informed as to what grounds the Y. M. C. A. authorities the police have not been informed as to what grounds the Y. M. C. A. authorities the was collector in Chicago, thas street.

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returned to Chleago, and, it is stated, a lawyer. Carried on a campaign among the so-diety women of the city at social gaths erings against the accused miners mak-nor a lawy miners were guilty.

At this time, one evening just before leaving the city, she drove to a social gathering where some of the most prominent and influential women of the oronment and influential women of the city were present. She called out some of these women and talked to them personally, urging them to come out openly and protest the guilt of Haywood and Moyer, and thus create public opinion against them and make a conviction certain.

At It Once More.

Again she made the statement that Tdey were guilty, that thay were not trade union men, but were outlaws. One wom... present at his conference said:

"The people of the country made one ghastly mistake not so many years ago, and it is to be hoped that they will not make another this time."

It is reported that Mrs. Cobb left the gathering considerably disconcerted by this remark.

Visited Other Cities.

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That Mrs. Cobb went to numerous other cities making similar efforts to secure the support of social leaders against the miners is reported from various places.

That her work was part of a concerted move on the part of the mine owners to create a public opinion that would hang Haywood is admitted by several of the women who were present at these conferences.

A CRIME NOT TO BE

Charged With Posing as Attorney.

M. Weiss 378 Hoddon avenue, appeared in court at the Harrison stree police station today to answer to the charge of practicing law without being

(The following story is almost unbelievable, but evidence to support whom his case was called, that he is not a lawyer, and furnished \$500 bonds. The case was continued until Wednesday, August 7, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Welss is the man who went to Alexander Balogh, the Hungarian employed by the Chicago & Northwestern railage of the made a settlement for \$25.

Whether he is an aftent of the Northwestern road, which employes large numbers of Hungarians who cannot speak English, is not known. Welss is a political henchman of Mayor Busse. It could not be accertained today who gave bonds for Welss.

Welss is not the first man who has made actificate wherever foreigners are employed, as at the fillinois Steel works, to keep foreigners are employed, as at the fillinois Steel works, to keep foreigners in the works wherever foreigners are employed, as at the fillinois Steel works, to keep foreigners in the works wherever foreigners are employed, as at the fillinois Steel works, to keep foreigners are employed, as at the fillinois Steel works, to keep foreigners in the works wherever foreigners are employed, as at the fillinois Steel works, to keep foreigners are employed, as at the fillinois Steel works, to keep foreigners are employed, as at the works where the results of provent the families of workingmen are wantonly murdered from learning light to die act with the fillinois Steel works, to keep foreigners in the works where the results of the corporation. The care the fillinois Steel works, to keep foreigners have been found on the same business. W. J. Calboun, an attorney, is in the business of so foling foreign workmen, but he is a lawyer.

Even law first will ded at fourteenth street cords of the coroner's office and the county morgue.

The Murder.

During the inquest over the r mains of the Union Traction company, it was proved workingmen are wantonly murdered from learning the provent the families of workingmen in the county morgue.

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THE MINE OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

COLORADO

A CRIME NOT TO BE UNION TRACTION GOMPANY HIDES THE BODY OF A DEAD WORKMAN

fooling foreign workmen, but he is a an explanation for more than one mystawyer.

"Any man who settles a case without attempting to get a just compensation for his client should be disbarred." said with cowardly deserting those dependent upon him.

Black Crime Done To Save to the peril of the situation. A gigshtic expose of corporation villiany and the supine attitude of the coroner's office

No Doctors.

A mass of quivering flesh, practically every bone in his body broken, his clothing rent to shreds and saturated with his life's blood. Weyand was allowed to lay on the floor unattended by a physician until the arrival of a patrol wagon, into which he was bundled and hurried away to the county hospital.

Officer John Egger, 335 Johnson street, pattached to the Twenty-second street police station, was one of the officers on the wagon, and testified at the inquest. He stated that when taken from the floor of the barn Weyand was in an unconscious condition and his body crushed into an almost unrecognizable heap.

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Foreman Flizgerald and other car barn
straches refused to give the police any
information regarding the accident.
They declared Weyand was an unknown man accustomed to lang around
the barn. His name, place of residence
or relatives Flizgerald and the others
professed not to know. They also declared their ignorance of the accident
of which he was a victim.

Hide the Body.

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Repeated demands for the man's name or some information regarding his place of residence were futile, and Officer Egger testified that "in the interest of humanity" the dying man was taken to the county hospital and booked as an unknown man.

Weyand never regained consciousness and in a few hours his body was ready for the pickling vat. Only the promptness of a brother union man in notifying his organization saved his body from the dissecting table and preserved his memory sacred to his family.

One hour and a half after the accident officials of the Union Traction company made a statement declaring that Weyand was a "bunn" making a "hang-out" of the ogr barn. His probable, age was given as 75. Again it was solemnly asseverated that he was unknown to anyone in the company's employ.

Was Well Known.

As a matter of fact Weyand was 21 years old. Some idea of the terrible mutilation of the body may be gained from the fact that after the accident it was possible to name this great disparity of years without fear of detection. Weyand's position at the barn was that of master mechanic—the Union Traction company declared him a hum.

The Big Crime.

So far from being unknown to officials of the company, he had been four years in their employ and stationed at the same barn all that time. His wife and two children had visited him at the barn and been introduced to his associates, so it was known that he was a man of family.

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By permitting him'to lay unattended on the floor, thereby causing or hastening his death, and, sending him to the county hospital as an unidentified man, aged 75, the Union Traction company hoped to effectually hide its crimmal res ensibility for his death.

It mattered not that a wife and two children would never know the fate of the husband and father; it was a matter of, small consequence to the Union Traction company that they would be driven to the cruel conclusion that they had been deserted by their natural protector; no importance attached to the knowledge that the police of a thousand cities would be asked to "arrest and hold this man for wife desertion," that his picture and description of a loving father and tender husband would be circulated as that of a criminal; no thought was given to the resulting calumny nor the reproach with which the children would remember their father.

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How It Stands.

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The sneers of acquaintances, the taunts of playmates, the life-long shame and degradation, the probable dependence of his family upon public charity, were all dismissed that the buging coffers of the Union Traction company might not suffer because of its criminal negligence.

Immediately upon learning of Weyand's accident, his union ordered its attorney, John D. Farrell, to make an investigation. This was done and Weyand finally identified at the county morgue.

Corporation's Lawyer Defies Coroner and Hides Evidence; Sad Inquest at County Morgue.

Lynch and the company's attorney of-fered no objection to his testifying. Assured upon this point, the inquest was conducted and the majesty of the law vindicated.

Tells New Story.

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In his testimony yesterday Connolly contradicted statements made prior to the inquest and gave an entirely new line of evidence, tending to show that Weyand was responsib! for his own death.

Attorney Farrell succeeded, however, in eliciting from Connolly an admission that the elevator had been reported to Foreman Fitzgerald as defective.

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A city law requires that all elevators be inspected once every six months and the certificate of inspection displayed to the car. No such certificate was in the car which caused Weyand's death. It was tacked on the wall out of sight when the elevator was in any position other than at the bottom of the shaft.

Hide Evidence.

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Immediately after Weyand's secident this certificate was torn down by Con-noily, acting, he stated, upon his own initiative. By some error these found their way into Deputy Coroner Davis' possession and were introduced in evi-

dence at the inquest.

During a moment of abstraction Davis thoughtlessly laid these on the table before which he was scated. Quick as a flash Lynch reached for and secured the documents. Then followed a dialogue which, but for the solemnity of the occasion, would have been screamingly ludicrous.

Those at the inquest were treated to the sight of a representative of a public corporation openly defying a deputy coroner vested with the power of sheriff and smirking his disdain at the jury empaneled to pass-upon the case.

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Steals Papers.

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First Coroner Davis quietly asked for the return of the papers.

"You can't have them," said Lynch.
"But," replied the Cook county official, "they have been introduced here in evidence and are in my possession."

"You're mistaken, Mr. Davis," answered Lynch, placing the certificates in his inside pocket, "they're in my possession."

session."
"Mr. Lynch, I demand the rethose papers," said the coroner,
less you comply with my reqshall be obliged to resort to e.

notes as he read.

At this one of the jurors spoke up,

The Mother.

Meanwhile, in a little cottage out in Maywood sits a widow, holding in her arms a blue-eyed baby girl and trying to smother with kisses the mouth of a sturdy little boy who insistently calls for "papa." Of the coroner's inquest she knows nothing. In all probability she is unaware of the vigilant union which is now fighting for her.

Alone with her children and sacred sorrow she weeps and prays by turns. Her grier, too, softens the reproaches which would otherwise be spoken against the corporation which sought to rob her of the dearest possession of widowhood—an untarnished memory of him who led her to the aitar.

The Babies.

And the children, too young to snow the awful reality, noting only that mamma cries and papa does not come home, press their baby faces against the window pane, stare out into the night and wonder what it's all about.

BIG OIL LAWYERS ABSENT

The leading attorneys for the Standard Oil company, upon which millions of dollars of fines are expected to be imposed tomorrow, are absent, supposedly in Europe, and the entering of motions when Judge Landis makes his final order in the rebate case will be left to subordinates.

2. S. Miller and Attorney Eddy disved to be in Europe, and Morths thal is at Far Rockaway beach, a Atlantic coast.

OF COLORADO CAPT. KOCK OF THE RED GUARD HERE

Will Speak at Volk's Hall-An International Celebrity Visits

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 2.—Four transports, carrying 5,000 men of the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-ninth infantry and carrying large quantities of merchandise, ammunition and supplies of every description, will sail shortly for the Philippines.

CONVICT A CONGRESSMAN?

FOR \$29,000,000 FINE

JOHN D. DON'T CARE

Cleveland, O., Aug. 2.—John D. Rockefelier is playing golf at Forest Hill today, well satisfied and as rappy as usual. It is stated on absolute authority that he has no intention of going to Chicago to waten Judge Landis counter on his oil company tomorrow. Neither is he to journey to Minnesota to have a surgical operation performed, as stated in dispatches from the northwest. His intimates say that the only thing John D. is suffering from is, inck of hair, and that he has no idea of trying a surgical operation as a baildness cure.

WEALTHY BUTCHER IS DEAD; POISON CASE?

Charles Grendall, 33, of 8824 Buffalo avenue, a wealthy butcher, died early Friday morning under circumstances that lead physicians to believe he may have been poisoned. He was in good health two days ago and was suddenly taken ill. An investigation is being made.

FRED BUSSE PLAYS HOOKEY

LA MILO IN TIGHTS WILL RIDE HORSE

AND MINNESOTA

SAVAGE

the Nude, but That Is Too Much, Though Willing.

London, July 22.—Mounted on a handsome white steed, Lady Godiva will
again ride through the streets of Coventry, England, on Wednesday next.
Clad in light fleshings, draped with an
abundance of chiffon and a wealth of
auburn hair, La Milo will enact the
part of the famous lady of English
legend, while her horse will be adorned
with blue trappings and new harness,
which are being especially made. The
original ride was taken by Lady Godiva in the nude.

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MRS. COREY NO. 1 VISITS BIG MILL

Widow of International Scandal and Steel Maker Sees Where Workers Sweat

While William Ellis Corey, president the United States Steel corporation, devoting most of his time to Ma-elle Gilman Corey, his second wife, a first wife is busying herself look-g after the plants of the big corpo-tion.

By the courtesy of the man from hom she was divorced she arrived in cago yesterday as a special guest the mammoth steel steamer William

of the steel trust before he was di-vorced—to make an inspection of the South Chicago plant.

While the boat unloaded its cargo at the South Chicago docks Mrs. Corey made a tour of the plant, and after she had seen all she wanted of the grimy plies of ore and cal, the sput-tering, glowing furnaces and ".e sweat-ing, swearing men who labor at their mouths, she went downtown in an au-tomobile and dined at the Auditorium Annex.

Annex.

She is accompanied by her son, Allan Corey, and five children, who are friends of the Corey family. Today she will leave with the big boat for Duluth, where she will inspect the great mines that pour out their one for the benefit of the steel corporation.

MAY WALK UUI

Irish Workers May Tie Up All Industries in Industrial Center.

NURSE MAID INVADED HIS HAPPY DOMICILE

Rich Real Estate Dealer Tells Secret of a Nocturnal Struggle in Flat.

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Reorge V. Bacon, a wealthy real este dealer at 1561 Sharidan road, so as known no relation to Lord Ban, or Ham-let, nor yet any of the rifts although his name night sugat affinit has satisfactorily examed the circumstances surrounding fine of 1500 and costs on the charge disorderly conduct growing out of alleged attempt to assault a nurse aid, Miss Gunda Aavold, who was occaying a room alone in his fat. Miss Aavold told the court that she is deen sent to the flat by her emoyers at the request of Bacou, who ared to leave it unattended while his amily, was sway; that Bacon returned in fought with her in her room for the hours, stripping bed clothing with hich she had wrapped harself to ribons. She finally escaped to her misess and later the charges followed, at owing to technicalities did not estimate the accusation of assault, but displated.

Now somes the strange part of it.

Prison to Go on Sad Errand.

The fine was cheer.

Now comes the strange part of it.

Bacon says he returned to the flat at he heard a noise. He went to the strong the strange a sound like that made by a strength of found fine burglar in bed. Bacon the light of found fine burglar in the same part of it.

The not asking you to release me for found the would all asking you to release me for forus of the burglar in the same of the prison house, "because the fore a cyclone. As it was he had the strength to ask her strongly his she was there. Then he discord for me, and I never did do much lotheles had company that uight and she her is a state that she was not safe the prison house and the therety of sending their nurse with the same the prison house and the light of the prison house.

TRUE BILLS AGAINST

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Clinton III., Aug. 2.—Fod H. Magill and a report to this effect will be given the Judge.

ATTENTION. PAINTERS!

Local nuinon No. 275 will celebrate on backers, while they are coverworked to this effect will be given the Judge and court 'morrow and hat she was not as urgiar.

COOSIER "SMILEY GREEN"

PROPOSES AT FUNERAL

Prison to Go on Sad Errand.

"We must get that job plant, and here's a hand to help with it," writes gone of St. Paul, Minn, in sending 15 for stock. That is no dream were at knocking 2100 a week or the old deflect, and with a complete on the old deflect, and with a complete plant it would all go.

Striking tunnel miners, who walked on the loss of thirty-two lives the correspiracy in the strength to make here strongly have been included with many the burgle of many the time of the prison house, "because the wine of the prison hous have gone down like a stack of hay before a cyclone. As it was he had sufficient strength to ask her strongly why she was there. Then he discovered that she was in the suppley of his neighbor. Charles B. Nichols: that the Nicholses had company that night and took the liberty of sending their nurse maid to his flat to sleep. He states that when he resturned he was not aware at any time that the young, restry girl was in the house until he heard her making a noise like a burgler, as aforesaid.

In the meantime Miss Aavold deheard her making a noise like a burgler, as aforesaid.

In the meantime Miss Aavold deheard it took the real estate man two hours to ascertain that she was not a burgiar.

HOOSIER "SMILEY GREEN" PROPOSES AT FUNERAL

(By United Press Associations.)

Elkhart Ind. Aug. 1.—Edward Turner, undertaker, by his gentlehees and sympathy made si,ch a good impression on Mrs. M. Joles of Bronsen Mich, at the burfal of her husband that his proposal of marriage was accepted and they will be united here tomorrow. After the funeral the widow was taken home by the undertaker, and it was on the way that the proposal of marriage was made and accepted.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN FARMERS BURN

Look over the list of hustlers for the has become historic that is not to be prize, as given below, and see if your found in it, and once a Socialist sename is written there. If not, why cured the set he would be using them not?

L. M. Rector heads the list with 500

J. M. Rector heads "a list with 500 points, which makes it look as if he as soing to walk away with that \$70 prize for two-thirds of the amount in subscriptions." Where the state of the contribution of \$5 to assist your paper in keeping on," writes Charles Daniels of Chicago.

D. L. Thomas has a good long lead for the \$50 library, with less than half the number of dollars invested that he would need to buy the books. There is still nearly two weeks in which lo work and a clear field. It is easily goosihie to pass the leader in that time with a little hustling, and the race is certainly open to any of those who have a hundred points to start on.

Someson ought to ger out of the thirteenth place before the hoodoo gets epidemic.

In the Lead for the Prizes.

Local Danvers, Mass, read the editorial on the work of Socialist locals and purchased \$10 worth of stock.

From "away up in Maine" Dr. Parmeter of Norway, Me., sends \$1 to apply on stock. The Daily reaches from Maine to the guif of California and then some.

Sure enough, the next letter was from California, from Santa Monics, and held \$10 from Reinhold Weber for stock.

Remember that a \$70 set of books will be given on the 15th of August to someone that has done a little work for the Daily Socialist. It looks now as if it would go to someone for less than that amount of subscribers. Then there are \$50 and \$25 libraries for second and third prizes, that would provide any local or individual with a splendid working foundation.

At the present time any good hustler could pass the leader of the race with couple of days work. The set of sooks which is offered is one which a arge number of Socialists have pur-Would you not like to have always at your hand "Magua Charta," the "Bill of Rights," Thomas Paine's "Common Sense," Rousseau's "Social Contract," the great documents of Mirabeau, Arthur Young, Turgot and others on the French revolution? Well, all these are in a single volume, slong with many other things of the set of books on "The Ideas That Have Influenced Civilization," which the Daily So-

BELFAST POLICE MAY WALK OUT

Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 2.—The strike ituation today is at its most critical point since the trouble began. The police have not yet made known their indemand for additional pay for extra that they will carry out their threat to join the strikers. It is probable that the police in nearly every city will quit in sympathy.

The dismissal of Constable Barret

BRING PAPA TO MY FUNERAL, SAID A CHILD

Her Father Is Released From City

Prison to Go on Sad Errand.

Clinton, Ill., Aug. 2.—Feed H. Magill and his new wife, Faye Graham Magill, have been indicted for conspiracy in the death of the first wife of the banker, Mrs. Per Magill, and a report to this effect will be given the Judge and court i morrow.

The fury has found true bills against both of them and the supposition is the state is working on a new theory to the effect that there is circumstantial evidence to support the theory that the couple entered into a conspiracy to brine about the death of Mrs. Magill and aided and abetted it in various ways.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is equipped to do linotype composition in all languages using English or German characters at a very moderate rate.

From Darby, Mont., comes \$5, sent in by Julius Barmara, for sub cards. That is a good start for a prize.

Lee W. Lang just has the habit. So when he came down town and saw that Haywood was free he automatically sent in 50 cents for the Daily Socialist as a donation. It's a good habit. erday, however, that the occupants isrday, however, that the occupants of the car were young Louis F. Swift, son of the millionaire packer; S. B. Chapin, member of the brokerage firm of S. B. Chapin & Co., with offices in the Stock Exchange building in Chica-go and 667 Fifth avenue, New York; Mrs. Chapin, and a young woman who has been visiting as a guest at the Cha-pin summer residence in Laka Geneva. Chapin and his wife and their young women friend were the guests of Swift Here is the other corner of the country heard from. John A. Anderson, Ft. Desoto, Fla., sends \$10 to the sustain-That expected slump has come and it is sending shivers down the backs of those who are working on the Dally tocialist, for they know what it means. NO NOT LET IT CONTINUE. Will Hopkinson, Kosmos, Wash, sends in 19 on stock, 110 on loan, and says if necessary he will do more.

Boy Crippled.

Burn Machine.

The accident was witnessed by Duffy, the father of the boy, and a farmer whose house adjoins that of the Duffy farm. While the injured boy was being picked up and carried from the house the farmers called their hired hands to their assistance, charged upon the members of the automobile party drove them from the car, and forced them to stand as spectators while they proceeded to seek the vengeance they felt their due.

Plies of wood were placed under the big machine, oil was poured onto the wood, and a match was applied. The fames enveloped the machine. In a few seconds there was a terrific explosion from the gasoline tank, rending the automobile to fragments, and a pile of twisted scrap iron was left in the smoking ashes.

Money No Good.

It is said Swift and Chapin offered to buy an equipage, it possible, but even this did not overcome the aversion of the villagers. For once money was of

"Here is half of my ready cash," writes G. A. England, from the shores of Bryant's Pond, Maine, "sent to continue my sub. I can get along without butter or an auto, but I must have the daily." D. H. Vance raised enough garden truck to save a dollar on household ex-penses and sent in the dollar for stock in the Dally Socialist.

The English Socialist branch of Bevier, Mo., comes in with \$3 on its share of stock.

Cincinnati is another of those places where there is always something doing. Now it is 35 from W. J. Millard for sub cards.

Local Dallas, Tex., starts in on a share of stock.

enced Civilization." which the Daily So-cialist is going to give to the person that gets in the most subscribers be-fore the 15th of August. There are ten

large, handsomely bound volumes, containing the documents that mark epochs in history. At the present time it looks as though they would go for a few hours' work by some lively hustler, Why are you not the lucky one?

of stock.

Central Branch S. P., Camden, N. J., sends \$10 for stock, and includes \$5 from E. Sveuson.

It is everlastingly keeping at it that accomplishes things in the work for Socialism as everywhere else. We must not, dare not, stop to rest.

woman friend were the guests of Swif in his automobile at the time of the accident. They had driven for a long

Suddenly the 13 year old son of Fred Duffy, a farmer, darted into the center of the road from an abrupt turn and was caught by the car before young Swift, the driver, could stop. The car passed over the boy's leg, breaking it at a point midway between the knee and the ankle. It was a rear wheel which struck the lad as the driver attempted to make the car declar him. G. M. Ludwig, financial secretary Local Cleveland, takes a share of stock.

Local Dover, N. J., comes in with \$7 for stock, \$10 from Turl Delp, Duquesne, Pa.—half for stock and half for cards. tempted to make the car dodge him. Burn Machine.

Money No Good.

apair, set out to waik the long distance to Highland Park. After traversing two miles of rough cross country they attracted the attention of a teamster who had not heard of the Deerfield catastrophe and induced him to take them to the Moraine hotel in Highland Park.

Six Socialists came together in Pana, III., and took up a collection that netted HULD WORKERS 55 for the Daily.

Fish Trust and Railroad Pals

Finding A. Booth & Co., the New York Chicago & St. Louis railroad and the Lehigh Vailey road guilty of violating the Elkins law, which prohibits rebates, a federal grand jury this morning returned indictments against the offenders, which may involve a maximum fine of \$1,000,000 in each case.

CRASH OF CAR AND AUTO

THREE KILLED IN

CRASH OF CAR AND AUTO

(By United Press Associations)

Jackson, Mich. Aug. 3.—R. A. Oliver

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rebates of approximately 12 per cent on

its own employees as well as those of

competins dan concerns. The Trader's

Dispatch was said to have been or

rennized by Henry Brigham, traffic man
sper of the A. Booth concern. The

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Valley from New York to Buffulo and

over the New York Chicago & Rt. Louis

from Buffalo to Chicago.

The grand fury had been summoned

expressly to bear testimony on this

case, and no difficulty was experienced

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Expensive Motor Car

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pins a day. The cost of printing cotton is half a cent a yard in England, and one-twentieth of a cent here. The Massachusetts factory worker gets 27 per cent of what he produces, while the unorganized. South Carolina worker only gets 10 per cent; but the Massachusetts man produces in a year 3715 more than the other for his employer. Thus highly paid labor is of more value to the employer than half-starved chilto the employer than half-starved chil-

Chicago local No. 548, Journeymen Barbers' union, will enter upon an aggressive campaign against an organization known as the Chicago Barbers' Protective union. This so-called union is an organization of employing barbers antagonistic to the labor unions of journeymen barbers. This organization displays ar imitation of the barbers union card in shop windows. Across the front in big letters the card reads, "Union Shop." Chicago local No. 548 has appointed its executive board a committee to call upon locals of other crafts in the city and explain the deception.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Music. Thursday evening. Aug. 1, Lo-cal 93, mixed union. Friday evening. Aug. 2, Joint Council No. 14. Fre1 W.

Aug. 2. Joint Council No. 14. Fre1 W. Lee, secretary.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, Local 706.—Meeting Sunday, Aug. 4, at 8 p. m., at 75 Cast Randolph street. E. H. Hutton, secretary.

A meeting of West side shirtmakers will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Metropolitan hall, Jefferson and O'Brien streets, for the purpose of forming a union. G. T. Fraenckel and other labor speakers will address the meeting.

union. G. T. Fraenckel and other a-bor speakers will address the meeting. Progressive lodge No. 126, I. A. of M., meets Saturday evening, August 3, at 8 o'clock, at 75 Fast Randolph street. Important business and business agents' Unity lodge No. 124, L. A. of M., meets Saturdsy, August 3, at 8 p. m.,

a little boy, S. B. Chapin, millionaire broker, a son of Louis F. Swift, millionaire packer, and two wimen connections are packer, and two wimen connections are packer, and two wimen connections are said to have been arived from the automobile was Mr. Chapito Mr. Chapit minister. Repeat with some earnest minister. Repeat the dose. Get him properly anary at the idea of the working class running everything; then give him a dose of the rough old Appeal to Reason. By that time he probably will be ready to debate.

The Social Democrats of Milwaukes are making every effort to secure William D. Haywood to speak to them on the occasion of their picnic at Pabst Park August 18. Victor L. Berger and Herman Bistorius, acting for the Social Democrats and union men of the city, sent a nessage of congratulation to Haywood and asked him to come here at the time of the picnic, guaranteeing him an audience of tea thousand people. Haywood, it is said, will be in Chicago a week carlier, and local mem-bers say they are certain that the labor leader will accept their invitation In case he cannot come at that time an effort will be made to secure Clarthe miners in his trial at Boise City Idaho.

E ATONIONS IN ILL AND IN GOOD HEALTH

Woman Who Believes in the Odor iferous Root Lives to Be 107

New York, Aug. 3 .- Strong onlons and plenty of them, were ascribed by Mrs. Catherine Gilligan, aged 107 years and 4 months, as the cause of her

and 4 months, as the cause of her longevity. She died at her home in the Bronx, after a few hours' illness.

Mrs. Gilligan was often heard to boast that medicine had never pass 1 her lips.

"I take onlong for colds," she said, "onlong for fevers, and when I am well I eat onlong on general principles and because they are good earling."

She lived in New York twenty-eight years, coming from Ireland at the age of 79 years to join her eight children, many of, whom she survived.

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CHICAGO AMERICAN DEFIES

Duplicity in its dealings with both the public and labor organizations came to light today in an expose of the Chicage American's "Man with the ticket" advertising dodge.

Chicago anion men are indignant over the action of the American in sending its "Man with the ticket" to White City, the South Side amusement park officially declared unfair by the Chicago Isbor unions the American has drawn thousands of patrons to the park by its advertising scheme.

Miss Anne Willard, secretary of the waitresses' union, said today:

"The American is highly inconsistent. The whole thing is decidedly queer. First the paper pretends to take a firm stand for organized labor, and then engages in this plan to defeat the unions. I have noticed, too, that neither the American nor any other capitalistic paper by shad, a word to say about the unfairness of White City.

Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, said he thought the American was ignorant of organized labor's attitude toward White City.

The matter will probably be brought of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

WHISKER TRIMMERS ASK CLERCY

(Mail Correspondence.)
Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 2.—The United
Trades and Labor Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, representing almost one hundred thousand union men, has un-

hundred thousand union men, has unconditionally declare dfor Socialism and has launched a fight in its behalf.

The council at its regular meeting, July 21, passed a strong set of resolutions pointing out the dangers that beset the working people and calling upon the workers of the country to unite politically as well as industrially.

The resolutions were called forth by the revelations made through the testimony in the Haywood trial. The meeting was largely attended and enthuslastic throughout.

Stirring Addresses

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Stirring addresses, pointing out the constant menaces that beset the working classes, were made, and as a climax to these appeals for a general railying under the banner of Socialism came the resolutions, which were unanimously named

resolutions, which were unanimously passed.

The resolutions said in part:

The proceedings throughout the Haywood case demonstrated the fact that our confidence in the accused and his colleagues were not misplaced and has confirmed our belief that the real conspirators and outlaws were and are the mine operators and their political and Pinkerton hirelings.

The Web

The Web.

We, representatives of Cleveland trade unions, congrateulate Brother Haywood in his successful escape from the web that was weven for him by the enemies of labor. We regard with unconcealed con-

THEY GO TO JAIL LIKE **BROTHERS, THEY DO**

Strange Experiences of Two Blind Men; Arrested Fifty Times.

only about three weeks ago Thomas as in the Jefferson Market court and agistrate refused to send Joe along ith his pard Joe went outside and occeeded to quality for a brief term, egot et. "gh abourd to make his tripertain and then Johned Brennan in his ay on the island.

When the two were handed over to comman Bernard Cummings, the old urnkey as he is called, having been wanty-four years in the Twentieth recet station, they halled him as and friend. Cummings says he has kept

track of Joe and Tom in their comings and goings and that he has locked them up fifty times.

DISCIPLE OF CHRIST IN LOUD CALL FOR BLOOD

Rev. Campbell Leaves "Porgiveness Idea for Death and Revenge.

(By Utilted Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 2.—"Turn out a regiment of soldiers in New York and see if this reign of crime does not stop!" said the Rev. Dr. C. Campbell Morgan, pastor of Westminster Congregational church, 'London, who is visiting here.

"It is amaxing that the police are unable to check this crime, but criminals of this class are stealthy and clever. Summon, your military. Only that will end the horrors.

"Tour immigration laws are lax. The scum of Europe, whom civilization has falled to improve, seem to be responsible for such crimes.

"Put soldiers in your streets!"

BACON, REAL ESTATE MAN, WAS "SOCIABLE"

George V. Bacon, a wealthy real estate dealer, living at Sheridan road, was fined \$300 and costs by Judge Freeman K. Blake in the Shemeld avenue municipal court on a charge of disorderly conduct, and gladly escaped the more serious charge of attempted assuit upon Miss Gunda Aavold, a nurse employed by some friends of the frisky real estate man. So quiet were the proceedings, it is alleged, that the evidence in the case was destroyed, for some reason not apparent.

Briefly, the story told by the girl is that Bacon's flat was empty for a few days and he requested that some one employed in the adjoining flat be allowed to sleep there over night. The request was granted and the girl was placed in one of the rooms.

TO HELP CLOSE SHOPS SUNDAY

tempt all those instrumental in persecution the miners, and believe that those workers can be recompensed in no other manner than by the state's expropriation of the mones and operating the same in the interest of the whole people, instead of raw multimillionaires, who seek

of P rew multimillionaires, who seek to enslave the workers.
We take this opportunity to warn the people against the encroachments of an unbridled plutocracy that is surely undermining American institutions, and call upon all working men to raily to the standard of trade unionism and endeavor to realize that a class struggle is waging, and that is their duty to unite politically as well as industrially, and to seize the reins of government at the ballot box and free the people from the class rule of capitalism.

STRAUS HITS RICH MEN OF SAN FRANCISCO

Tells Men They Ought to Be Striving for Industrial Peace-Oh, Myt

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 3.—Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor took the rich men of San Francisco severely to task for their indifference to the crying needs of the city for industrial peace when he addressed them at the Merchants' Exchange meeting a few days ago.

Secretary Straus had been invited to speak at the meeting of the Industrial Peace Conference at 2 o'clock. The merchants had asked him to speak at their meeting at 3 o'clock, which those interested in the conference construed to mean that the exchange wished to keep the cabliet member from their meeting. But Secretary Straus came to the conference and he gave that body his ideas and the conference acted upon his suggestions.

"My heart is in this work," he told.

and the conference acted upon his suggestions.

"My heart is in this work." he told
the officers of the conference, "and I
am surprised that many of your merchants are not here."

After his address at Christian Science
Hall he went to the meeting of the
merchants. The hall was packed with
prominent merchants, who had gathered to greet him.

"Gentlemen." he said, looking over
the assemblage, "I am surprised to find
so many of you here. Your place is at
the Industrial Peace Conference, where
you should be working to bring about
a permanent peace in your city."

Straus is the "friend of labor? who
revoked by royal ukase the alien contract labor law which the unions secured after years of begging.

"LIAR," SAYS FISH TO KING HARRIMAN

New York, Aug. 2.—E. H. Harriman:
"I own the mostest Illinois Central stock. Aha, Simarty!"
Stuyvesant Fish: "Oh. that's a story. I'm going to tell mamma."
This wasn't the exact dialogue engaged in by the two New York railroad magnates, but it expresses the childish manner in which they told of their holdings yesterday.
Fish called Harriman a liar. "And you can print that I said so," continued Stuyvesant.

A reporter innocently asked Fish who owned the biggest block of I. C. stock, he or Harriman. Fish stated his holdings were greater than those of Harriman. Then Harriman denied Fish's statement, and said: "I own more shares than Fish, several time, over, and he knows it, too."

This started the verbal war, and nobody knows where or when it will stop. Each man has called the other a liar so many times since yesterday afternoon that all records have been broken and the fally sheet exhausted.

In the meantime the workers pay the bill. If they get into a good fight the men who do the work may learn something to their advantage.

NO BOOZE FOR THE WISCONSIN DIOCESE

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 2.—Intoxicating liquors are hereafter to be barred from picules and all gatherings held for church purposes in the Milwaukee diocess, of the Catholic church, according to the new rules laid down by Archishop Messmer. He also puts the ban on entertainments in churches, and takes a full out of luke-warm Catholics in public office. He frankly goes on record as preferring the election of an honest, out-spoken Protestant rather than a Catholic who uses his religion as a means to political advancement and personal eurichnent.

Bishop Messmer is one of the bitterest opponents of Socialism that Wisconsin harbors.

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fleets that pass by our station on their respective

routes. Also the trading of furs and ivories with the

natives on the Alaskan coast. A profitable business

of this kind is already established by that Company at

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banks are also proven to be the greatest cod, halibut,

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The Company's stations control the greatest

there is a profit of from 75 to 200 per cent.

parent to require lengthy consideration,

any other in any known country.

legitimate commercial enterprise in the country.



ALASKA WHALING

As An Investment Under Modern Method

The Alaska Exchange, incorporated under the the log, sheep and steer, instead of using only the oil for the purpose of collecting facts and distributing re- from China, Japan, Corea and South America. It is ation the sale of stock in the Behring Sea Commercial of wholesome meat.

Under modern methods the whale is the most tigated and unhesitatingly endorse as being a safe and lucrative carcass of commerce, producing meat, oil, of the Kansas City Stock Yards Company for 33 years, most profitable investment, having none of the ele-leather, glue, tallow, whalebone, skeleton bone and ments of speculation, and is confidently asserted that guano, a fertilizer.

The average sized whale weighs from 60 to 110 tons, and the carcass represents a proportionate value The Behring Sea Commercial Company is in- in dollars as follows:

50	barrels whale oil, worth\$	700
10	tons-whale meat, worth	650
1200	square feet of leather, worth	60
500	pounds glue, worth	25
600	pounds tallow, worth	30
250	pounds whalebone, worth	60
3	tons skeleton bone, worth	99
3	tons guano fertilizer, worth	144
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COAL

The profit on the sale of coal to the fleets is from the Aleutian Islands and Camchatka alone. The \$5.00 per ton. From 5,000 to 30,000 tons a year is Bailey, one of the leading attorneys of Seattle, Wash. sold. Water sells to the steamers that pass the harbor for the Orient and Nome at one-balf cent per galcommerce will be not less than \$250,000.00, wherein lon. Each vessel averages 30,000 gallons a trip.

SALMON

The Company produces a foodstuff for which Our Company will fish, can and prepare for the demand is far in excess of the supply, and is in- market at an expense of \$2.75 a case, which sells in creasing daily. As the source of supply is not affected the Seattle and San Francisco markets at the present by trade conditions, and which is constantly replenish-trate of \$6.00 per case. The output of our cameries is fering a limited amount at 50c on the dollar, or \$5.00 ing itself without expense to the Company, it will be only limited to our capacity to handle the fish caught, per share.

COD FISH

The Company buys its cod fish clean and ready for salting from the natives for one cent apiece. The ten. fish average from 6 to 10 pounds each, and sell salted Aleutian Islands being the home, feeding and breed in barrels for 4 cents per pound.

MANAGEMENT

The management of the various branches of The salmon runs are larger through the passes than the Behring Sea Commercial Company is in the hands of men who have made this their life's study.

The Department of Whaling will be in charge Modern methods of whaling consist of shooting the harpoon into the whale with a cannon from the of Capt. Joh. E. Stixrud, of Tonsberg, Norway, who bow of the whale steamer, instead of the primitive for 19 years has been the foremost whaler in Norway, method of throwing the harpoon by hand from an open which means the world. He is under a five years' con rowboat. Then another modern method is the com- tract with this Company, at a salary of \$5,000.00 mercial use of the entire by-product of the whale, just year and expenses. He has invested \$10,000.00 of his as the packing house utilizes the entire by-product of own money in the enterprise.

Capt. Henry N. Nice, who will be in charge of general laws of the State of Illinois, with headquarters and bone, as whalers did in early days. Whale meat is the Trading, Coaling and Fishing Departments at Akuat 832 Commercial National Bank Building, Chicago, now a commercial commodity, for food purposes, and tan Harbor, is the pioneer cannery man of Alaska. For and branch office in Seattle, Wash, has been organized is relished by the Orientals, with an unlimited demand the past 14 years Capt. Nice has been manager of the North American Trading Company at Dutch Harbor, liable data and information concerning Alaska, The also being imported from Newfoundland to New York and which station he established for D. O. Mills, the Yukon and North Pacific Coast Territory; herewith City and sold to the poorer classes. This whale meat multi-millionaire of New York and San Francisco. presents to the investment public for careful consider- is as nutritious as beef, and meets every requirement Capt. Nice returned an average profit of \$150,000,00 a year to the owners of this concern.

> Elliot E. Richardson, Secretary and Treas rer is the Financial Manager of this enterprise. Mr. Richardson is well known as a practical man of affairs in the United States, and it requires the mention of no more than his name in connection with any enterprise to insure'its successful financial management.

> The two assistant managers in the Aleutian Islands are Capt. Gauntlet, for many years U. S. Deputy Collector of Customs in that part of the country. and Capt. McLaughlin, who for 20 years has been a trader among the natives from Point Barrow to Sitka, Alaska. Capt. McLaughlin is married to Princess Marie, the daughter of the Chief of the islands, and through him we control the trading with the natives.

The President of the Company is Peter M. and Manager of the Holland Linseed Oil Company.

The Secretary of the Company is George H.

The stock of the Pacific Whaling Company, organized two years ago, and now operating at Vancouver Island, sold eighteen months ago at a par value of \$50.00 per share. Today there is no stock for sale at any price. . The par value of the stock of the Behring Sea

Commercial Company is \$10.00 per share. We are of-

Where the Pacific Whaling Company has one whale it is safe to say that this company can capture

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HARD BLOW FOR AUG. BELMON

Says He Is Not To Be Trusted On Even a Dollar Promise

New York, Aug. 2,—"I would not take the word of August Belmont for \$1 un-til I held the money in my hands," is the ultimatum Mrs. Robert Lount of

But the Founder of the Brotherhood Says It's Worse

Than Told

Dr. Ben L. Reitman, founder of the

Dr. Ben L. Ritman, founder of the Brotherhood Welfare association, writes to the Chicago Daily. Socialist from Fuerte Sinola. Mexico, briefly, and states that he is working hard for the betterment of the tramp and hobo. Incidentally he reverts to the incarceration of his wife in an asylum in this state. It essys in part:

"Some reports have just reached me that you ran a stary about Reitman's wife being 'bug-house." Sorry I did not see the paper. The story is true-toly it is much worse than the papers had. I never did auxining in my slife that I need hide, but that is no consumered to the colly of the my stary and the beging to live to see the tramp and hobo get a square deal and I am going to live to see the tramp and hobo get a square deal and I am going to help them get 'it. I am learning something about the Mexican fid their peons.

"God, but it is hot, 125 F., and no cold water to deink. I'll be out of Mexico in about a month."

Comforting.

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A ledy who had recently moved to the muburbs was very fond of her first brood of chickens. Going out one afternoon the left the household in charge of her fight-year-old hoy. Before her return thunderstorm came up. The young-lier forget the chicks during the thunderstorm and was dismayed, after it assed, to find that half of them had been drowned. Though fearing the wroth to come, he thought best to make a clean breast of the calamity rather has leave-if to be discovered.

"Mamma," he said, contrilely, when his mother had returned. "Mamma, alx of the chickens are dead."

"Dead." cried the mother. "Six! How lid they die."

The boy saw his chance.
"I think-I think they died honey."

A Stinging Retort.

gentleman purchased at the post-a large quantity of stamped enthe requirement.

postal requisities.

Ending them somewhat difficult to carry he asked one of the counter clerks of he could supply him with a small quantity of string.

"We are not permitted by the department to supply string," was the resply.

Then give me a bit of red tape," was the sareastic retort.

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Sainf-Saens: the French composer, during his visit to Chicago made a brief andress on America, at a dinner poetly. The American business spirit, he said at the course of his address "is an excellent thing. To it, undoubtedly, America sames, spied prosperity is due. But I think that this spirit is sometimes carried too far. For instance, in a hotel harber shop yesterday I asked the barber of he had ever heard a certain celebrated parist. 'No, air,' he replied, emphatically. These planters never parrentize them,' "-Argonaut.

Not Even the Clock.

Two ladies were being shown through he State Hospital for the Insane. As entered a ward one curned to t and said. I wender if that ch

An inmate standing near overfleard her and instantly replied.

"Great Scott, no! It wouldn't be here it it was?"—Lippincotta.

Modest Tommy, The camel has also stomac I heard it at the Zo.; Nos. wouldn't I be Happy If I had only two!

Oh, yes, I'd brim with gladness
And call my life a dream,
With one for just roast turkey
And one for just loe cream.
—Puck.

His Difemma.

"O Tomm,", "" The old to cry!"
"Yes, an' I'm too y y-young ter have w-wot I'm cryin' fer." Judge.

BOOK BARGAINS.

Triggs Loc Strong the Black Ocean, by Mc-Beyond the Bank 50 Grady God and My Neighbor, by Bulch-

ford Tarity and the story books, pre-factory of the story by the story of the Impending Crists, by Justice . 26 New Chivsiry, by Bertha Wilkins . 10 Class Struggles in America, by A. M. Simons . 10 We will send the above books, pre-paid, on receipt of \$3.90.

CHICAGO'S BUSINESS-MAN

Member of Millionaire's Church There Is no Graft Here, but Simply a Story of How "Efficient" Business Men Can Be Fooled by Comrades.

> The finance committee of the City "Oh, no, I have not," she replied with Council is fast making a record that childlike simplicity, "the auctioneer not even the most fantastic department told me he was giving me a bargain." Council is fast making a record that not even the most fantastic department.

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FOR PRINCIPLES OF SOCIALISM HELP ADVERTISE

The Appeal.

George W. Manu, acting as the barbers' prose artist, mounts the bewinged and bewhiskered Pegasus and, prodding the frisky beast with his scissors, lays and bewhiskered Pegasus and, prodding the frisky beast with his scissors, lays and down conditions in his opening paragraph as follows:

"We are worked such long hours that it is an impossibility for us t attend church through the week, if w. are so inclined and we work so late on Saturday that we feel so had on the Sabbath that we are almost compelled to take our rest.

"As our hours are of such length in our places of business and are so short to erjoy the privileges with our families, our wives, with very to erjoy the privileges with our family as we should."

By this time the steam under Pegasus has got a good head on. He sails right into the pastors and leaves his traces on India's coral sands in the following:

"We appeal to the pastors of the different churches of Little Rock to help us out in getting this ordinance passed, so that we will be able to get out, as well as any other citizen; be able to attend church through the week

NUCENT, TOO.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 2.-Officers of the Western Federation of Miners here say they will not permit Attorney Richardson to withdraw from the cases re-maining against Moyer and Pettibone. They say they know nothing about a quarrel between Richardson and Dar-row and will retain Richardson as chief counsel.

Boise, Aug. 2.—Attorney Nugent, another of the lawyers who defended Haywood, amounced his withdrawal this afternoon, leaving Darrow in full control.

control.

Attorney Richardson, in explaining his retirement, said: "It is true. I have refused to work with Darrow any further. Since you ask me point blank, I will say it again. I will not work with Darrow under any consideration.

"The whole sum and substance of the matter, la, that I cannot endure Parrow's methods. I don't sanction docation is a least not when it is coupled is a least not when it is coupled."

ism, at least not when it is coupled with a legal case—at any rate, not when the case is a murder case and means a life."

Instructions Needed.

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Everybody knows one or more of those conscientious egoists who cannot rid themselves of the idea that no one cen be trusted to carry out the simplest details of routine work without their personal supervision.

It was one of these men who sailed for England leaving in his brother's care a parrot of which he was very fond. All it way across the Atlantic he worried at at the bird, and no sooner bad he landed at Southampton than he rushed over this cablegram to his brother:

"Be sure and feed perrot."

And the brother cabled back:

Tiave fed him, but he's hungry again, What shall I do next?"

Rustic Curiosity.

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MAY BECOME FUSE

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The men have been complaining for some time against the brand of powder which the companies have been furnishand they believe they should be permained for bowder they should be permained for bowder they should be permained for the mines.

The men have been complaining for some time against the brand of powder which the companies have been furnishand they believe they should be permained for the mines are the property of the state from which the state derives at 22 per keg of 25 pounds, and when an independent powder company began a considerable revenue in the way of the state, from which the state derives are affected but the revenues of the state are also reduced.

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The initial work of the instrilation of this great enterprise having been completed, it is now only necessary to extend the influence of this paper into a still wider field. The sacrifices of the sacrifice of the sacrifices of the sacrifices of the sacrifice and practical sociology.

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Sees Awful Danger in Tendency of Working Class to Go After Everything.

(Mail Correspondence.)
Toronto, Aug. 1.—Dr Goldwin Smith, recognized throughout the English-speaking world as an authority on international politics, says Socialism is growing rapidly. He also thinks it a

The venerable Sage of the Grange, while suffering to some extent from the heat, was able to entertain the visitors with some of his reminiscences of English politics during the earlier portion he eighteenth century.

Expected Verdict.

Dr. Smith also had something to say in connection with current matters.

"I see Haywood has been acquitted," he said. "It was to be expected. That man who testified against him—what was his name? Orchard—was evidently a criminal of the deepest dye. But still it seemed to me that his evidence bore the imprint of truth.

"I doubt, however," he continued, "whather a jury could be secured to make a conviction at the present time on a Socialist crime. The feeling among the classes is too strongly Socialistic. Such a condition constitutes a grave danger."

"Is there any strong Socialistic feeling in Toronto," asked J. T. Dunsford, of the Bridgewater Mercury.

They Are Srong.

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"There is quite a growing feeling." replied Dr. Smith; "so much so that the Socialist party was able to poll \$,200 votes for its candidate for the mayoralty. Some of this vote was, no doubt, the result of a quarrel which the people had with the mayor. Probably \$,200 votes could be so accounted for, but the balance would probably represent the strength of the Socialists."

RAIL KING TO BE ARRESTED FOR KILLING.

Autoist Dies, but When Workers Are Slain No Warrants Are Issued.

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 2.—Policemen are out today with w...frants for the arrest of President Ralph Peters and General Superintendent John C. McCrea of the Long Island rallroad, charged with responsibility for the with Miss Hedward J. Gallagher, who, with Miss Hedward J. Gallagher, who, with Miss Hedward J. Gallagher, who with Miss Hedward J. Gallagher who with Miss Hedward J. Gallagher, who with Miss He

JAPS SRY ON N. G.; OH, MY!

(By United Press Associations.) tsburg, Pa., Aug. 2.—Rumors that Pittsburg. Pa., Aug. 2.—Rumors that Japanese spies are at work in the Pittsburg district have been rife some few days. Today it was reported that secret service agents are here watching the movements of several Japanese, hose actions have attracted suspicion. The first report came from Tipton, Pa., last week, while the national guard was in camp there. Col. Rutledge c the Eighteenth regiment says he is sued orders that no Japanese were to be employed in camp and several other regimental officers issued similar orders.

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Attempt to Wreck.

(By United Press Associations)

Hamilton, O., Aug. 2.—Two attempts to wreck a passeager train on the Cindinati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad were made last night. But for the watchfulness of the engineer a frightful wreck would have resulted. At 7:15, when an eastbound freight, in charge of Conductor Mahen, arrived, the trainmen reported that they had run into a piece of steel rail at Midway, two miles from Hamilton. An hour later Conductor Sharkes of the eastbound Chicago express, reported that his engineer, John Dooley, ran into a railroad tie across the track and that he saw by the glare of the headlight that a switch in the yards ahead of the train had been tampered with.

The Motorman Killed.

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(By United Press Associations)
New London, Conn., Aug. E.—In a collision of an express car and a passenger car on the Norwich & Westerly street railway at North Stonington, this afternoon, Motorman Lucien was killed. Eight or ten passengers were hurt.

ON THE RIALTO

By PEYTON BOSWELL

At the Theaters.

Alhambra-"The Rocky Mountain Ex-

Press."

Bijou—"In the Shadow of the Gallows."

Bush Temple—Mabel Montgomery in "Salome."

Colonial—Edward Abeles in "Brew-

ster's Millions."

Garrick-John Barrymore, in "The Boys of Company B."

Great Northern-"The Volunteer Or-

ganist."

Pekin—"Captain Rufus."

Powera'—"The Chorus Lady."

Whitney—"A Knight for a Day."

Majestic and Chicago Opera HouseVaudeville.

"CAPTAIN RUFUS."

their smiles.

And how those colored folks do sing! And how those colored folks do sing! The chorus, of good proportions, make their voices resound and reverberate. Two particularly good songs are "The Chief of the Aggregation" and "The Great I Am with a Capital I."
"Captain Rufus" will soon be taken to New York, where it will have a hearing it a fashionable up-town theater. A minstrel show will succeed it at the Pekin.

hard, 914,6914c; No. 3 hard, 87689c.

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CORN—Off 1/691c. Sales, 225,000 bu. No gr de, on track and f. o. b., 42648c; No. 4 58624c; No. 4 yellow, 514,6624c; ter of the late Gen. John A. Logan, who No. 3, 5314,6634c; No. 3 yellow, 534,664c; No. 4 white, 524c; No. 2 spring, 534,664c; No. 4 white, 524c; No. 2 white, 534,6644c; No. 2 white, 534,664c; No. 2 white, 534,664c; No. 2 white, 534,664c; No. 2 white, 534,664c; No. 3 white, 534,664c; No. 2 white, 534,664c; No. 3 white, 534,66

white, 534,6544c; No. 2 white, 534,656c.

OATS—No. 4, f. o. b., 45c; No. 4 white, 416,49c; No. 3, 414,c; No. 2 white, 436,49c; standard, 444,6454c.

HAY—Steady, Choice timothy, 519,506, 20; No. 1 timothy, 517,50618.50; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, 514,617; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 514,617; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 514,615.50.

PRODUCE.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Eggs, fresh gathered, extra, dos, 204,c; prime firsts, at mark, cases included, 174,c; firsts, cases included, 164,c; butter, extra creamerles, 25c; firsts, 22,6224,c; seconds, 20,721c; dairies, firsts, 30c.

BERRIES—Red raspherries, 24 qts, 52,67; duck, raspherries, 24 qts, 52,67; ducks, 10c,612c.

POULTRY—Live, per 1b; Turkeys, 15c; chickens, hens, 12c; broilers, 156, 15c; geese, doz, 56,77; ducks, 10c,612c.

SCHWAB LECTURES GIRLS

New. Fork. Aug. 2.—Charles M. Schwab knows something about other subjects than making armor plate and steel rails. He has just demonstrated this by assuming the obligation of an advisor to girls. His first "lecture" is in how to win husbands. His chief suggestion is that girls learn to cook. That will bring a husband quicker than quoting ibsen or Maeterlinck to the prospe tive bridegroom.

FILIPINOS MAY REBEL

Washington, Aug. 2.—In case of war between the United States and Japan, the Filipinos would strike for themselves and desnand that they be slowed to govern their own affairs, is the opinion of George Curry, the new governor of New Mexico, recently returned from the Philippines, where he has been for the last eight years.

CONTRACT DEBTS

charge Luckless Ones.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 3.-If the garnishee suit is a mark of lack of thrift among workmen the workers of Kenosha are anything but thrifty, as the wheels of justice in the two justice courts of Kenosha are clogged with the mass of suits of this nature. In one court alone it was stated this morning that seventy-five garnishies suits were pending. In most of the cases the amount claimed-is small and most of the suits are for board bills and small bills for merchandise. These suits are proving a great nuisance to the officials of factories, and it is declared that some of the factories will in the future consider a garnishee as a cause for the dismissal of a workman. of a workman

a garnishee as a cause for the dismissal of a workman.

A worker said to-day:

"It is significant that at Kenosha are a number of millionaire factory owners who came here from Chicago to enjoy the benefits of cheap labor. There may be severage usual connection between this fact and the garnishees which are so amorting to the tender-hearted officials of a few law-defying corporations. The threat to discharge employes because they happen to have their wages garnisheed is about the limit and amounts to a declaration on the part of the employer as follows:

"We will give you so much to live on, and if you run debts and live beyond your income we will fire you. Now, you know it's unwise to spend more than you earn; so be good, little children, or we will get real angry."

BODY FAIRLY RIDDLED

Terrible Fate of a Chicago Man Which Is Puzzling the Police of Two Towns.

A band of bandits who cruelly siew a Chicago man, Wilbur Gunreth, 535 East Sixty-third street, at Oklahoma City, Okla., is giving the authorities of the two municipalities an unusual amount of trouble and apprehension.

Gunreth was horribly tortured, both ears being cut off before the fiendish murderers killed their victim. The discovery of an ear on the street car tracks in one of the principal streets of Oklahoma City led to the finding of the body. Gunreth then had been shot in the mouth and the body in the neighborhood of the heart was riddled with ullets.

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The murdered man left Chicago about a week ago to join his parents, who live on a ranch at Seminole, I. T.

RACE WAR ON BIG SHIP OCEANIC IS BITTER

(United Press Associations Cable.)

Berlin, Aug. 2.—Friction between English and American tourists on the one side with German excursionists, culminating in a fist fight between two of the billigerents, and threats to kill marred the cruise of the steamship Oceanic, just returned from a voyage to Scandinavia. According to the captain of the steamer he was compelled to expel. S. R. H. Hood and wife of New York at Molde, Norway. Hood and a German named Pick, from Munich, had a personal encounter, which ied to the Americans being set ashore, aithough American voyagers declare Pick was the aggressor. Passengers of English and American nationality are vigorous in denouncing the action of the captain.

Arouble started when Pick insulted Mrs. Hood at dinner. The American are enged the insult by knocking the German down. Pick challenged Hood to a duel. Hood scorned the offer, but amounced his willingness to settle the score with bare fists. Thereupon the German loudly proclaimed Hood a coward and threatened "to shoot him like a doc." When Hood replied that he felt perfectly able to take care of himself and would certainly shoot if attacked the captain ordered him ashore at the next stopping place.

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Washington, Aug. 2.—Lieut. Col. Wilham F. Tucker has been exonerated of
the charges made against him by his
wife, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, daughter of the late Gen. John A. Logan, who
tried-to drive him from the army. Adjutant General Ainsworth has forwardde the report to Secretary Taft. Mrs.
Logan charged the colonel with loving
Filipino women.

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Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 2.—"Surrender 110,000 or be murdered along with your stater," is the substance of a letter received by Charles B. Grubb, one of Lancaster's wealthiest men. The letter is signed "The Strong Forty-two." The postmaster believes he knows the handwriting. The police and postomee inspectors are investigating.

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HARRY E. SPENCE.

-, Kas., July 29, 1007,

Mr. George E. Fricks a, Chicago, Hi.

Dear Str.—I am a rural mail carrier and cannot spare much money from my satary, but I spent some time in Colorado and know something of the country where your mining claims are located and because your company is composed of friends of the Western Federation of Miners, I am going to risk buying 160 shares of your steck and herewith enclose \$1.50 as first installment.

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It fell to the lot of this attorney from Chicago, in organizing the defense, to go into every mining camp in the Rocky Mountains, for it was apparent from the start that the scope of the farfous munier trial, would, include every-erform that has ever been inid at the door of the Western-Federation of Miners. Consequently, regardless of expense, it was necessary to investigate all those acid have seen seen and determine and be able to prove who the guilty parties were. Witnesses' were widely scai, evel through several states and territories and the work and the lawyer who do! it made fits acquaintance of scores and, hundreds of old miners and prospectors under the most favorable circumstances. The very fact that he was entrusted with the work of such importance by the defense in the Idaho cases guaranteed the most cordial reception by the miners and prospectors in every camp.

Having their implicit confidence in his honesty and integrity, and being from Chicago, it was not strange that they sought to interest him in the development of many a fine prospect for a mine. He could spare but little time during the progress of his work to investigate these tempting propositions, but he got a general survey of the field and when the work on the case was finished he retraced his steps and made a thorough and careful investigation of several of the most promising prospects. He explored the assessment work that had been done, took honest samples of the ore that was exposed and carried them to Denver and had them assayed, and when the result was good returned and took other samples and sent them to other assayers to check the work and make sure. He took photographs and examined titles to property, had surveys made, etc., and, in short, applied every test that a careful business man would suggest to ascertain the real value of the properties wit

If I can make some small investments until I can get a farm of my own, then I can be independent. I can never get free on wages only. Very truly.

We omit this name and address for obvious reasons.

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There are one million shares of full paid non-assessable stock of a par value of \$1.00 each. The first block of this stock is just placed on the market at the ground floor price o. we cents per share. The proposeds are to be used in the actual work of developing the mine. The next block of stock will be sold for 25 cents per share and the third block still higher, and we expect the stock to be worth \$1.00 a share before the first of the year, due to the ore bodies that will be provered and blocked out by work now being done. It is to be an honest effort to open up a great mine where every stockholder will get a square deal and a "run for his money."

There are more men who have kicked themselves for not

There are more men who have kicked themselves for not investing in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves for investing in poor stock. Fake mining schemes there are, of course, but, thanks to Uncle Sam, the frauds are being exposed and the rascals sent to prison, so that such advertising has all but ceased and room is given for propositions of genuine merit. When mining is profitable it returns a larger percentage on the money invested than any other class of investments.

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The notorious Harry Orchard sold his 1-16 interest in the Hercules mine for \$600 and \$400 of this was a saloon bill. Dan Cordona, the purchaser, told the writer that he had refused \$600,000 for it, and well he might, for the mine is paying nearly \$200,000 per month in dividends. Every one of the present owners of that mine was working for wages six years ago and now there are a dozen millionaires among them and one of them is Mr. Boyce, ex-president of the Western Federation of them is Mr. Boyce, ex-president of the Western Federation of Miners. John Murphy, the general counsel of that organization, in his annual report to the convention which just adjourned in Denver, advised the members to put their saying into mining stocks. These men know all about the chances of mining and if it is good business for any man, and the possibility of getting \$1,000 for one, which often happens, will always make it possible to find the money necessary to develop a promising property.

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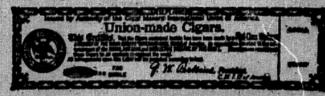
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The Haywood verdict will not down. Like Banquo's ghost is continues to fret the dreams of the rulers of industry. And well it may. It is the greatest awakening of Labor ever seen on this continent. It sounded the death knell of silent judicial murder in the cause of greed

But this the press of capitalism will not admit. They dare not admit it. To do so would be to concede the existence of classes, the the good girl he had married, and that class-struggle and class-justice. To concede this is to sound the doom of capitalism itself, for that civilization rests upon a lie, or rather upon an intricate fabric of lies. And the basic lie, which torn aside will tumble the whole structure to earth, is that the governmental and his wife lived within their income and judicial institutions of today are impartial, just institutions.

So it is that the changes are being rung over and over again on the claim that this trial, in itself, the greatest example of class-justice frustrated, proves that law is impartially administered to the rich traffic was light to cut wages. Sickand the poor.

"Look," they say to us, "here is a poor miner given all his worked on, however. There were no rights in a battle with what you claim is the wealtiest combination holidays and no luxuries for him. Work of capital in the world. Does that not prove that all are equal before at a

Such would have us forget that it was only when the workers of the United States with a sacrifice seldom equaled, divided their scanty earnings and set aside each a part until the total reached hearts they threw down their tools and into the hundreds of thousands of dollars that these men could have even the semblance of a fair trial. Had it not been for this sacrifice, had it not been for the thousands of unions and Socialist drives. Then followed days and weeks Locals, and individual workers who collected the dollars and even of idleness that were ruinous. But if the pennies one by one there would have been no able counsel to plead the cause of the miners, no men to hunt out the witnesses, expect in the future? scattered over the whole Western country, and bring them to Boise, their very existence. So they held dog no semblance even of that fairness of which so much is preached.

It was because the total of the multitude of contributions of the workers reached something near the vast sums at the disposal of the prosecution that Haywood was enabled to have his "day in court" strike. The Iron hand of the eorporawith at least the form of equality.

At every point this case tells the same story, and capitalism cannot twist it into meaning anything else, and that story is THE CLASS CHARACTER GI' PRESENT INSTITUTIONS.

It has told it with such tremendous emphasis as to drown the peevish clamor of the organs of plutocracy.

Defenders of the present order may explain, and whine and bluster and denounce to their heart's content, but the FACTS stand out the gate in the evening, read the hauntthere to give them all the lie. Thanks to the working-class press, this event cannot be covered up and suppressed as previous outrages have been. The truth will out because the workers have found a way to pinch of deprivation; for himself he did send it out from coast to coast, and round the world.

THE GLARING CLASS CHARACTER OF THE WHOLE MATTER IS HELPING FAST TO BRING ON THE DAY times, it seemed, she had the gower of WHEN CLASS RULE WILL BE NO MORE.

Oh! Joy

By Robin E. Dunbar

What does the workingman want?

And he'll have it all before he quits,

The first battle has been won.

The workers employ brains,

brains and use brains. That speaks of

them almost as well as it does of the

capitalists. For in truth what more

Telegraphers Grateful

There is great rejoleing over the pass-

age of the Wisconsin eight-hour law

for telegraphers and train dispatchers.

This law went through the lower house

The hearts brood o'er the past, our

versus ounning and greed.

does capital do?

will be, won, too. Then for more bat-

r left my home this beautiful, sun- ground before the innocence of labor. shiny, but cool morning of July 29 And Rosy came a cropper. thinking how well it is with myself and | the family, particularly since becoming a member of the Socialist Party, a year or so ago. When I got the courage to in spite of the Pinkertons; yes, in spite have people call me "crank" without of the powers that be. That was the resentment, but with a smile of tolera- crime of Haywood; he wanted more fo tion. I at once signed up and paid my the wage earner than the wage payer dues in the local. Then I began to was willing to give. That made war, study to justify my action. I read and and you know Sherman's definition of reread "Capital" and caught the mean- war. ing here and there. No dillatante can get all there is out of Marx in one for the next two engagements. They ading. But I also read "Merrie Engtles elsewhere. Battles without blood; "Mass and Class," and the clear est of all recent expositions, "Collectiv- shed, without weapons, bombs, and Industrial Evolution," by powder or dynamite! Battles of brains Emile Vanderveide.

Reading such able works as these gave me a taste for the best in literature and a distaste for the worse, and the idle the ephemeral, the purpose-

And learning of the horrors of the meat trade through "The Jungle," cut out eating dead animals.

Reading of the polsons and adulters tions in stimulants. I cut down the

asked. "Well, what of Haywood?" expecting to hear the predictions as to a disagreement of the jury realized. But, no? Not guisty. Oh, joy? Can the details.

It would again backed by the brains backed by the brains. Volunteer brains backed by the brains backed by the brains. Volunteer brains backed by the brains.

The details.

Tes, it is true! A Socialist and a strong are the workers. They are the unionist has at last been meted justice righteous ones who shall inherit the in making a better future."—Protes this land!

have been interpreted universally that he had been hung, as it was thought then that when a Socialist got justide 'he got what he deserved," viz : a rope, And now it appears that when this kind of an "undesirable citizen" gets

Alast poor Roosevelt!

There is now none so poor as to do him reverence: When 1 voted for Roosevelt 1 did so with considerable opposition in the senate and was alrost killed in committee. It was finall passed, however, by the modern knight of Evolution, raised up to lead a graft darkened nation into the promised land.

But soon the feeling began to grow that be talked too much. And, sooner or jater, a talker makes a bad leader: Well, Rosy got caught in controversies with his friends and escaped with come smirch. Yet the country, good humoredity, exonerated him. While the multitude didn't rise up to the opportunities of sublime grief offered by the salleged since with ruth of Maria, Ben and Joe, Long, Harriman, et al., yet it on the other hand, didn't throw back the word "liar" into the president's griffed teeth.

This law went through the lower house cher that the senate and was allowed by the good he without a dissenting vote, but met with constitution in the senate with opposition in the senate with committee, it was all senate by Senate of the was all the surprising vote of his to 5. it was strongly opposed in the senate by Senate of what life is today. Children find then vives today in a capitalist and was elected from this district.

But a dissenting vote, but met with constitute, it was final opposition in the senate with the sant opposition in the senate with down down the senate by Senate by Senate by Senate on the strongly opposed in the senate by Senate by Senate by Senate on the senate by Senate on the senate by Senate on the senate of the fathering of the fatherin

on the other hand didn't throw back the word "liar" into the president's gritted teeth.

So it began to look that even a wind-mill spicer like him might preserve his leadership forever. But finally he put this foot into the labor-capital control. Our kingdom conces tomorrow. sy, and he struck a live wire.

He branded a man on trial for his life as "undestrable," thus virtually teiling the jurors to "remove" the defendant. And, when he did this he took sides in the class struggle. He took the side of the owners against the workers, the side of the capitalistal workers, the side of the capitalistal workers. He branded a man on trial for his workers, the side of the capitalists against the inborers; for the exploiters Qh. youth! flame carnest, still aspire, With energies immortal;

And though the jury was chosen from the owning class, though appears to prejudice, passion and power were skillfully made, yet all fell to the

ONE OF A MILLION . . . BY A. A. Patrick

elves in the great happiness of Dave White when he married the pretty diate hope of earning anything. Lorine and carried her to his sinple, osy home. Dave was a worker in the railroad shops. He was steady and b nonest, and one felt that he deserved her happiness was assured.

realized. The work was steady, and though the wages small. Dave White and managed to lay by a small sum each month.

But lean days were coming. ness came and swept away the meager savings and left them in debt. Dave was all he asked for-plenty of work

Rebellion spread through the ranks the workers. With page in their a strike that was to prove heart-breakthey sacrificed this principle for which they were contending, what could they gedly on. Dave's home, along with ountless others, was mortgaged.

Then one day, in deepest gloom, they faced the fact that they had lost the ton had crushed them and, having done so, was still relentless, refusing to take them back

Now came the long, soul-racking search for work. At the end of each day Dave would come all spent with a veariness greater than he had ever felt before. It was not only the wearlness of the body, but the fatigue of the worried brain. Lorine, seeing him at ing fear in his eyes-the fear that there were coming days of want, hunger, when she, too, would feel the not care. But for ner-ah, how sick of soul it made him! And she would try to cheer and comfort him, and somebringing forgetfulness for a little while, when his old-time laughter would ring out, causing the roses and dimples to light up the face of the little woman.

The weeks slipped into montas. The fever came and laid its gaunt hand upon his tired frame. It was a grim battle for life. Only the thought of his wife and baby was sufficient to keep his will power screwed up to the point that held body and soul together. The last of the mortgage money had vanished, and when at last Dave found

Everybody smiled and felt happy himself able to be out again he had proud spirit was crushed and gr gone deeper into debt, with no imme-

He exerted himself to the utmost demoniacal shricks at each of his failures. The old fear was gripping at his heart strings. The grocer refused to cradit him further. Hunger threatened those at home.

A fresh anger kindled in him. eaped beyond all control. They should not starve his loved ones. He'd have a killing on a human being; and then the living if he had to rob and steal from who were hounding him to-death.

That night Dave went out in darkness, crashed in a door and laid in a bountiful supply of food. His arrest followed in a day or two; he was give a hurried trial and sent to prison. His

Not Guilty, Leader!

By George Allan England. NOT GUILTY, leader for these coming

Thou great magnanimous soul, brave heart and brain!
Not guilty! Hark our million-throated cheers!
Hall! With strong hands we bear these home sgain!
Hail! From glad hearts we thrust the threatened pain!

Not guilty, standard bearer in our battle, Unbribed, unawed, hapre, nable and

Who, thy men harried, scourged like driven cattle, Shouldered their fight—our fight! Let

Labor's song . Roll in thine honor sea to sea along! Not guilty, thou, save of fidelity!

Each of us hath, mayhap, his crown of thorn, But greatest thing, for thou (to set men free From bondage) hast with joy the bitter borne.

Maukind shall bless thee with each future morn.

Not gullty! Greater love no man car Than he who his own life a ransom

bears
For others. Thou, that fellow men
might live.
Hast braved the shadow and its
nameless fears.
Hall, thou our leader for these coming years!

Faith and Hope; An Epigram

By Isaac A. Pool Oh, Life is but a bubble

Floating upon a sea of Soap, Blown by arridescent beauties From the gas of Faith and Hope As across the sea they swell,
'Till the gas blows up each bubble
But to find itself in hell.

into, the dust at last. Death would have been welcome, and he would sought it had it not been for his baby without avail. It seemed to him that some invisible flend hovered above him, the flad left behalf; less and less did his brain work, so sodden and numb was it becoming. This was a re-Hef, for the pain that had at first se affected his sensitive soul was now not

> Beneath the broiling sun Dave toiled side by side with a score of other convicts. The labor was such that it was guards, without a spark of feeling in their breasts, were brutal beyond de scription in their treatment of prisoners. Nothing more than mere dislike was sufficient cause for a prisoner to be provoked into insubordination and then tortured till his spirit was broken or he was killed.

Dave vise-one of the prisoners who became the object of a certain guard's hatred. This guard never lost an opportunity to tantalize him until he became wild with impotent rage; then he would be taken out and whipped unmercifully.

It was on the fourth of July when there came an end to this grim tragedy. The work was on a railroad, in a long cut through a mountain. There was not a breath of air, and the son-glare produced a humid heat that was overpowering. But the convicts went stolidly on with their toll. Their bodies worked mechanically while their thoughts were far away amid other scenes.

Dave no doubt was thinking of happy days long past when his enemy, the guard, stealthly approached from behind. The man carried a heavy strap in his hand and there was a mailclous grin on his face. He walted until Dave, unconscious of his presence, was in stooping posture at his work, then he delivered a terrific blow with the strap just over the kidneys. There was a surprised scream of pain and rage Dave went down but he came up quickly. He swung his pick with lightening swiftness and it sank with a dull crouch down through the skull and brain of the guard. The latter sanl down on the damp clay in a huddled heap. A tremor passed through the body once, then it lay still. Four guards came on the run. They

seized Dave and marched him hurriedly away, out of sight of the other convicts to an oak grove. A few minutes later four shots rang out on the still air.

That evening a report went to the warden and from the warden to the outside world that Dave White had been

It was the fourth of July, and from a thousand platforms as many men were shouting themselves hoarse about the "great American government, its astounding prosperity and-Its Splendie Prison System.

Perpetuate the Conferences

The most distinctive feature of the battle waged by the workers of the United States against the attempt to murder the officials of the Western Federation of Miners was the formation of the Haywood-Moyer conferences. These were composed of delegates from the trade unions and the Socialist party and acted as a common center through which the battle could be directed and organized.

The Chicago conference has very wisely decided to continue in existence, although the immediate cause which gave it birth is now practically passed.

But it has been impressed upon the members of that conference that the class struggle is a continuous thing. They have come to see that one battle is no sooner won than another appears. In all these battles a common center is needed that shall not be occupied with the regular trade union problems. Such a center is afforded by the Moyer-Haywood conferences.

Unlike city, state or national trade union federations, they have no power whatever, except to do the work that may come to hand and that may be almost unanimously agreed upon. The conference, having no power, can maintain itself only by showing itself worthy of confidence.

There is not lacking plenty of work for such a body. This work must necessarily lay largely along the lines of gathering and disseminating information. All are agreed that more facts concerning the battles in which labor is engaged would be of greater value to the cause of labor.

When Congress meets next winter the working class of the United States should have a man on the ground to report the real actions of Congress. Such a man would not be a lobbyist of any particular measure. He would be there only to tell the facts, to describe the events that take place every day and hour, and that intimately affect labor, but which no capitalist paper will print, any more than these papers would print the truth concerning the Haywood trial, or are now printing the truth concerning the Minnesota strike.

There would be times when labor was unanimous that some ocal issue should be fought. An example is offered at the present moment in the Chicago charter. Here there is no dispute, so far as we have been able to discover, among labor organizations. All are agreed that the proposed charter is a menace to the working class, a bulwark of privilege, and scheme to give greater power to plutocracy.

In such a conflict the Haywood-Moyer conference could easily lend its aid without doing violence to any of its constituent bodies.

We believe that the time is not far distant when the Socialist Party can take up these duties, when it will have so completely gained the confidence of the organized workers that it will be looked to as the organ of common action in all those fields for which the trade union is not properly fitted. At the present time it must be admitted that it has not secured that place, no matter how much it may de-

In the meantime, if other measures can best further the cause of the workers no true Socialist will object. The Socialist fights only for the welfare of his class. Socialism and the Socialist Party are but means to the bettering of the condition of those who do the work of

Because he is so sure that these offer the best methods of fighting labor's battles, he can afford never to be jealous of any endeavor that the working class may make.

The Socialist knows that as time passes the truth of Socialist philosophy and the sincerity and effectiveness of the Socialist Party organization will draw about them all the forces of labor in a battle that can only end in the supremacy of the producers.

THE PROSPERITY OF FARMERS

With apologies for disturbing the op- | ficians and newspaper reporters whose timistic calm of those comfortable fel-lows who, "when their own bellies are to any one who knows. Let them travel full will swear that the whole world is among the farmers, live their fed," we give publicity to the following their work, and they would describe a letter from an ungrateful farmer, one and of those disloyalists who refuse to take er. I have been one all my life, and prosperity for granted. Our disloyal think I know what I am talking about, farmer halls from the region of Stew- In a trip by teams and wagon during artsville, Minnesota, and this is what the summer of 1906, starting July 18th

"Reports of the great riches and rand totals of the farmers are still being sent broadcast, all written by poll-

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forty minutes is much more to the point.

Our students get roo much language and not enough science; rather, what little language they get is so freighted with grammatical absurdities that they waste years of time which might otherwise be devoted to science.

Last spring I talked to a medical student who was taking a four-year course in German at the University of Chicago. His bubsiness was to know the human body. His means of getting part of that knowledge lay through frur years study of something he didn't need to know and iddn't want to know! And at the sorry end of it all he couldn't read a line of what the French and Russian and St. ish sayants had to tell him.

and occupying 112 days, cooking our grub over a campfire and sleeping in our wagons, I traveled 200 miles through the winter-wheat belt of Kansas. To say I was disappointed is putting it mildly. This wheat yields from 3 to 12 bushels per acre, most of it going from 6 to 8 bushels, which would give an average of 7 bushels per acre. It was being sold for from 49c to 530 per bushel as fast as the railroads could care for it, or being piled on the round, for there are very that portion of Kansas. After paying Sc per busics for threshing and having Understanding the World Drama.
There are plenty of men who can speak and write, with some degree of accuracy, three or four languages. They emerge from school positively groaning under the weight of their linguistic burdens. In fact, so much importance do some schools attach to language that they seem to consider it an end rather thay, means to an end. Do not for a moment let yourself think of Esperanto as son; thing to be acquired for its own intriusic value. It is simply a high chass means of getting somewhers, just as superior to the combined effectiveness of French, German, Greek and Latin as the perfected airship of the year 150 will be to a Fourteenth street electric car.

Somebody will tell you that the language is not picturesque nor pretty. But that's not the point. If an artist wants a subject, an Alafama mule drawing a wooden plow through a field of stumps, followed by a not too enthusiastic negro, will be duly picturesque. If s farmer wäbts a crop, though, and a big one, a steam gars plow tearing up an acre of ground in forty minutes is much more to the point.

Our students get too much language.

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Such part of the soul left? Nothing but a bare flying. The reports of a great demand for hands in harvest are untrue. The greater part of the harvest ling but a bare flying. The reports of a great demand for hands in harvest are untrue. The greater part of the harvest less are mounted in the stand threshing some with steam threshing outflies done among the farmers the there was to show too short to be bound. The threshing is done among the farmers the water flying. The reports of a great demand for hands in harvest are untrue. The greater part of the harvest are untrue. The greater part of the harvest ing such as a subject with the show the steam threshing outflies of eight men flying. The reports of set in the stand on trucks, and where the harvest are grown to be defined and the sum threshing the sum three has a full crew), boagding themselves in a full crew), boagdin used one bushel for seed, what have beet section on the Arkansas river. The lot of these farmers is not much better than that of the wheat raisers. The American Beet Sugar company owns the land and water rights, builds small buildings on each forty acres, and rents it for \$10 per acre; and the long-er a man stays the deeper he gets into debt. The sugar trust owns everything but his soul, and one old fellow told read that a great many west Kausas farmers rode in automobiles, and I sup-posed it was true. But in all our trav-els in the state we saw only one outo-Russian and St. iish savants had to tell him.

A two-months' course in Esperanto would give that young man access to a library of medical literature which, while small at present, contains the very latest and best from all nations, and in a few years will greatly outclass that of any untional language.

The student of the future will not store his biasin cells with the rubbish of dead and foreign languages, any more than he would devote years to learning how to use tools that have been superseded by improved types. With his native tongue for use in domestic and national relations, and the international language opening to him every dield of scientific thought and work he will address himself to more serious pursuits.

condition vastly different. I am a farm-

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Take Marshall Field III. He is a pretty good representative of the capitalist class. He is the one who runs Marshall Field & Co's enterprises. What does he do? Nothing, but employ brains to run his business, or has it hired for him.

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tions in stimulants. I cut down the consumption of these to a minimum.

Habits of health and the presence of good vegetable food, well chewed and digested, tended to give me the feeling of infinite peace.

After a few moments of routine, I asked. "Well, what of Haywood?" expecting to hear the predictions as to see the prediction the predictions as to see the prediction to predictions as to see the prediction to prediction the prediction to prediction the prediction to prediction the prediction to predict the prediction to predict the prediction to prediction to predict the prediction to predict the prediction to prediction to prediction to prediction to prediction the prediction to prediction the prediction to prediction to prediction to prediction to prediction to prediction the prediction to prediction to prediction the prediction to prediction to prediction the prediction that the prediction to prediction the prediction the prediction that the prediction that the prediction that the prediction

"Education is not a preparation for life; it is life."

These are the ideas of the most advanced type of educators. Their insight is certainly clear as to the most economical way to educate. Our schools today are wasteful in attempting to teach useless things and in an atmosphere not real.

ideals. Its we want such ideals?

Professor Dewey, it so far as he sees it, is not allowed by his scapitalist master to say it—that in addition to wanting to make our schools epitones of the surrounding community we also want that community to be a decent, help-giving and helpful co-operative. Socialist community. Until such a Socialist community. Until such a Socialist community does exist such ideal education must wait.

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Girl Strikers Will Organize Nearly 3,500 Scrauton silk mill em-ployes are now on strike and it is ex-sected that more will join the ranks onight.

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The leaders say, that they will organise a union immediately, be the outcome of the strike what it will. Five years ago the girls organized a uniou and practically all the hands in the sik

Socialism the Only Hope of Modern Education

Legal Ducation, being a social process, the school is simply that form of community life in which all those agencies are concentrated that will be most effective in bringing the child to share in the inherited resources of the race and to use his own powers for social ends. Prof. John Dewey.

The teacher wito realizes his social function will not be satisfied with passing children to the next grade. He will read his success only in the record of men and women we won so forth.

to this fact.

Four other mills in the Lackawanna valley also closed down either entirely or partially, adding 750 more to the number of strikers.

The Avoca silk mill is the only one in this county at present affected by the strike, and no specific demand was made excepting that the girls simply stated they desire an eight-hour day.

Wisdom in Youth

Little Ned was busily engaged playing make pies while mother was baking. It was his most delightful pastime. His mother remarked: "Oh, it's such fun!. Don't you wish you were a girl. Ned, so you could really bake some day" Ned dropped his rolling pin to concentrate all his energy in his reply, which came at once: "No! Before I'd be a woman to be SUP-PORTED!"

Alice and Edith were out on the side-walk making lemonade to sell at one cent a glass. Someone seeing water for the beverage standing in an unwashed milk bottle exclaimed: "Why, that water len't fit to make lemonade of, is it?" and received for answer: "What's the difference; we're only making it for profit anyway."

Socialist Home Book

A gas stove to rest again, the wall at any desired height has been invented by Prof. Junkers of Dessau, Germany. It draws cold air in from the bottom and sends the heated air upward coaking a circulation of air in the room. The complete combustion of gases, so it is claimed, renders the stove odorless and a current of cold air prevents heating the wall.

A very convenient addition to a work table is some sand cushions; small bags three by four luches, filled with dry sand and covered with bright scraps of sitk or velvet, preferably velvet. When I am cutting out garments these little hags hold the pattern in place and saye the bother of pinning; they also keep the work from blowing about or slipping from the table.

Stores of this many rial having ruffles

Skirts of thir material having ruffles around the bottom should be hung upside down by loops sewed under the ruffles at the seams. By hanging in the opposite direction five which they fall when worn ruffler regain their respines.

Socialist Cook Book

the curd that remains into a bowl and mix by degrees with sweet creum, beating well and removing lumps. When quite smooth sweeten to taste and flavor as desired. Whisk all for five minutes and serve in a glass dish. If cream is scarce sweet with can be substituted. Knoxville, Tenn. の性をのは For Home Dressmakers

the water has drained through.



1986 GIRLS: SUSPENDER DRESS. With One-Piece Plaited Skirt and a Separate

Hung Buttermilk.

Makes a delicious dish with fruit
Fill a cloth which is free from holes
with buttermilk and let it hang till all

Paris Pattern No. 1986.

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All Sparms Allowed.

The pinnelore or suspender style of frock is so becoming to the figures of young girls that methers are reinctant to relinquish it. This latest addition to that list, made of paingrown langlish pique and worn with a guimpe of acru all-over unbroldery is a remarkship presty development of this idea.

The pattern is in a stream to 12 years. For a girl of 10 years the dress requires 5 % yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 2 % yards 26 inches wide. The guimpe needs 154 yards 18 inches wide, or 1 % yard 38 inches wide or 2 % yards 20 inches wide. The guimpe needs 154 yards 18 inches wide, or 1 % yard 38 inches wide or 2 % yards 10 inches wide.