SCHUETT ER

Head of Police Says Carpenters' Union Had Nothing to Do With the Bomb Throwing

DECLARES, WITH A WINK, "IT'S IN LAVIN'S HANDS"

"We Never Could Do Anything by Sitting Still," Says Latter, With an Injured Air.

I am convinced that the carpenters union has nothing to do with bomb throwing," said Acting Chief of Police Herman Schuettler this morning when asked what he really thought of the Altman. Otherwise Schuettler would not be quoted, but there is no doub but that he knows that Lavin has n case against Altman and that such knowledge is back of the declaration which he made, accompanied by a

"It's all in Lavin's hands. I have nothing to do with it."

police must, however, show helr hand at the preliminary hearing which will be held before Judge Will-

which will be held before Judge William H. McSurely tomorrow morning.
Attorneys James T. Brady and Daniel L. Cruice, acting for the district
council of the United Brotherhood of
Carpenters and Joiners, visited Altman
in his cell in the county jall today,
shortly before noon, and after talking
with him for nearly an hour and securing a complete statement the law-

curing a complete statement the law-yers left in the best of spirits.
"When Lavin comes into court to-morrow morning." said Brady, "his case will sound like those famous bulletius of Sir Redvers Buller which were headed 'I regret to report.'."

Union's Action Has Effect

tective agency will investigate the gambling bomb situation and will delve the relation of the police and the red protected gamblers. The po-following this action of the labor-have contracted a severe case of

A thing which is immensely significant is the disposition clearly visible on the part of Acting Chief Schuettler to give Lavin a free hand." The give Lavin a free hand. The give ling squad recently reorganized is in charge of the actorious inspector who won fame and valuable stocks and match bonds in the stockwards et the maybe, bonds in the stockyards strike

Lavin's Funny Attitude

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Lavin's attitude in the case is funny. "The bomb throwers could never be caught if we didn't work and do something," said he smiling an ingenious smile. "We never could do anything by sitting still. We have to work. The Socialist has given me a lot of space lately, but I don't think there is anyone over there besides yourself (pointing to the reporter) who knows me personally."

"The editor," said the reporter, "is familiar with the part you played in the stockyards situation."

"As far as I know there never was any stockyards situation," said Lavin, his face wearing the injured, innocent smile of a child caught emerging from the jam closet.

"But That's All Over With"

"But That's All Over With" Then the acting assistant chief of police evented some uncomplimentary remarks about those persons who had been responsible for his appearance before the trial board and his dismissai from the force. "But that's all over with," he said, "and I have nothing

with," he said, "and I have nothing against any of you people. I never jobbed any man."

This was a cheering statement—Layins record considered.

Rumors that State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman is dissatisfied with the case which the police have built up against Altman and that, for that rea-

against Altman and that, for that reason, Altman will be set free, proved
untrue teday. Altman was in his cell
and his attorneys said that they had
be expectation of getting him out till
stier preliminary hearing.
Acting Chief of Police Herman
Schuettler laid stress on Vincent Altman's removal from the police department for alleged brutality.

uent for alleged brutality.
"I sat on the trial board," said
Schiestier, and Altman was discharged because he called a man to a cell
Soor and then beat his head with a
billy. It was a cowardly thing. I will
tell you however, that I am convinced
that the carpenters' union has nothing to do with the bomb throwing."
Ornice Gives Interview

Even the capitalist press has ceased its sensational tirades against the car-penters and the Altman brothers.

FORMER TEACHER, OUT OF WORK, TRIES TO KILL SELF

formerly a school teacher in Denver, Colo., who has been searching for em-ployment in Chicago for a month, was found unconscious in his room at the Chicago hotel, 156 Clark street, at 2:30 a. m. today and the police believe he a. m. today and the police believe he attempted to commit suicide by taking strychnine polson while despondent. A postcard was received yesterday by Ruggles from a woman, believed to be his wife, and mystery was added to he case by an expression on the cara 3 the effect that "all would be over" when the card was received by him.

Ruggles was found unconscious by a clerk in the hotel, and the police of the

clerk in the hotel, and the police of the central detail removed him to the coun-ty hospital, where it was said his seemed discouraged at his failure to get work. The card written from Denver indicated that he had sent communications there complaining of his ill luck.

SUFFRAGISTS IN JAIL BAISE ROW AND REPUSE TO EAT

London, England, July 14,-The suffragettes who yesterday were sent to Holloway jail on charges of disorderly conduct while attempting to present a petition to Premier Asquith, are mak-ing it lively for the Jali authorities. ing it lively for the jail authorities.

According to information given out to-day by the Woman's Social and Political union, the latest "martyrs" are following up the tacties inaugurated by Miss Duulop, and in addition to refusing to eat, they decline persistently to change their street clothes for the prison each

ou garb.

The rules of stience are also ignored, and in short, there has broken out a general revolt against the attempts treat them as ordinary criminals.

TO BE HANGED

Warsaw, Poland, July 14.—A courtnartial has sentenced six Socialists to
be hanged and has sent fourteen to
calle in Siberia for terroristic activity.

This is one of the first results of the understanding between the reaction duma and the Stolypin ministry, is predicted that Russia is on the of a period of bloody and barbaric re-

ELES FILL LOS ANGELES WITH MUSIC AND NOISE

Los Angeles, Cal., July 14.—Fifty thousand Elks last night filled the city with music and noise. The last delegations to arrive were from Washington, D. C., St. Paul, Minneapolis, New Haven, Detroit and Allegheny City.

After a day's outing at Pasadena the first official features of the reunion of the grand lodge began last

night in the Auditorium, when speeches of welcome were delivered by Gov. Gil-ett and others. Grand Exalted Ruler

Rush Holland responded.

Today the grand lodge will elect officers. Supporters of August Hermann of Cincinnati claim a two to one vote, while adherents of G. U. Saumis of lsts. Lemars, Is., confidently predict an easy victory for him. Fourteen hundred members of the grand lodge will cast ballots.

HOME FOR

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REBELS NOW IN TEHERAN

Enter Capital of Persia and Fight on Streets With the Troops Loyal to the Shah

SEEN TO BE INEVITABLE

Ruler Is Expected to Take Refuge in Legation; Popnlace Welcomes the **Revolutionists**

and nationalists entered Teheran at 5 o'clock this morning. They came in by three gates and the entire northern section of the city was soon in their hands. There has been some fighting in the streets, but as a general thing the nationalists are preserving excellent order. They are sending out patrols through the city.

Royalists and nationalists are fight-

The shah is expected momentarily to take refuge in one of the foreign lega-

Royalist troops, particularly the Cos sacks, took up a position in the central awilt an attack of the nationalists. Their surrender is expected.

The safety of foreigners does not ap

alist leaders, are in possession of the foreign minister. Many of the royalist soldiers, including a number of Cossacks, have descried to the national-

JUST FOR A CHANGE

The Cartocnist Has Pictured Things as the Capitalists Would Have You Believe They Exist.

forces. They throng the streets wearing red badges and offering encouragement to the revolutionary soldiers.

There was a sharp outbreak of rifle fire this morning near the British legation, but it did not last long and the

asualties among the nationalists were

the central offices of the Persian Inter-nal telegraph system. The Indo-Eu-ropean telegraph line, the outlet to London, is still working, but with dif-

SCHUETTLER ORDERS 133 POLICEMEN BACK ON BEATS

Acting Chief of Police Schuettler added 133 policemen to the number now doing patrol duty yesterday by ordering back to their respective stations men who have had special details. Of these thirty-two men who heretofore have been on the murder and gambling squads were ordered from the office the assistant chief.

Eighty men who were at schools were told to wear uniforms and travel posts during the vacation months. Several were taken from the city attorney's office and more, who have been detail on the buses for crippled children from the board of education. Acting Chie Shuettler declares he is for having the greatest possible number of men on patrol duty and it is believed that still others will be transferred from sine-cures they are now holding to traveling beats. Seven men were transferred from outlying stations to be essisted. m outlying stations to the assistan chief's office in place of the thirty-two sent away from there. Alderman Nolan, chairman of the council com on police, has been active in inducts the acting chief to make the changes.

YOUNGER ROTHSCHILD SON IS REPORTED TO BE A SUICIDE

Vienna, Austria, July 14.—Baron Os-kar Rothschild, the youngest son of Albert Rothschild, head of the Austrian branch of the Rothschild house, died

suddenly in this city last night.

It was reported this morning that he committed suicide because of an un-21 years old. He returned to Vienna arrested on suspicion of being accessive days ago after eight months passed in travel, during which he visited the Traited Courses of the Project Course of the Pr

THRONGS SEE

Calals, France, July 14.—Herbert La-tham, the French seroplanist, who is waiting here for favorable weather conditions to attempt to reach England in his monoplane, made a splendid fif-teen-minute trial flight this morning. In coming down, however, the wheels of his propeller were slightly damaged by contact with the earth. There was a light wind at the trac of M. Lathan's

It was felt that he might head across the channel for Dover, and the waiting torpedo boats and yachts went to sen torpedo boats and yachts went to sea said causing instant death. Meantin to be in readiness to follow him, should Mrs. Sayler had fled from the house. he do so; but the aeroplanist held his machine over the land and came down hear the starting point. The trial flight was witnessed by a large crowd that cheered with enthusiasn

Eleriot Plies Across Country

one of the French planning to fly across the English channel, left here this morning in his channel, left here this morning in his channel, left here this morning in his Populace Welcomes Robels
The populace of the city is enthusiastile over the advent of the nationalist

distance across the channel.

FACTORY

STATE WITNESSES IN GINGLES CASE DIFFER

FEAR MOB WILL LYNCH DOCTOR

Double Guard at Jail Where Slayer of Wronged Husband Is Being Held

ciolence, a double guard is on duty at the Iroquois county jail, which holds W. R. Miller, a well-known physithe First National bank of Crescent had been found of Hunt. Reports cur-City, in Sayler's home, after Sayler had rein at the resort indicated that Miss surprised the physician in company Davy, who had been ill, had threatened with Mrs. Sayler, Mrs. Sayler has been bound over for trial by a coroner's jury as accessory to the killing, and her ortunate love affair. Baron Oskar was father, John C. Grunden, also has been

ning as the culmination of two Ben Greet, the English actor, launched a criticism upon the American stage yesterday in a lecture on "The Educational Value of the Stage," in Mandel helkes for the coroner's inquest. Although both the physician and Mra. Sayler swore on the witness stand that the killing was done in sales. Dr. Miller was brought to Watseka by
Sheriff Heikes for the coroner's inquest,
Although both the physician and Mrs.
Sayler swore on the witness stand that
the killing was done in self-defense, the
authorities declare that a wound which
Dr. Miller exhibited after his arrest
was inflicted by idmself.

As the fact remarks a stand that
the minusement of the so-called tired
city man who desires to be amused.
This ideal leads to the production of
immoral plays, but these cannot be
money makers long. was inflicted by himself.

As the facts were unraveled at the

coroner's inquest, Sayler, on returning nome late Sunday night from a ball kame, surprised Miller in the company of Mrs. Sayler. The doctor proposed a pulied an automatic revolver from his pocket and fired. Four shots struck the husband, one piercing the heart

It Was "None of Her Affair"

"It was none of my affair, and I let them fight it out," she declared coolly at the inquest, which held Dr. Miller for the murder.

After the shooting Miller went home and retired to hed.

and retired to bed. Neighbors who had heard the shots rushed to the Sayler

proached the physician and said he was going to kill him and forced Miller to

Meyer, who were the first to reach the Sayler home after the shooting, testified, the kaiser does not accept Dr. von Bethnowever, that they made a minute search of the room where the murder occurred for a weapon, but found none.

The two then went to Miller's house to lege friend of the emperor. They were

term in the Joliet penitentiary for grafting, are today making preparations to receive him when as they confidently believe, he returns to Chicago is norigin. The Bethmann Hollweg is of Jewish origin. The Bethmann family left Holland two centuries ago on account mistaken Gov. Dencen and the state in the

pardon board will today take the necessary steps for the release of the for mer clerk of the Circuit court of Cook county. The board is in session today at Springfield and Cooke's case will be the principal one under consideration.

Lorimer Sees Deneen Among the supporters of the convlet

ed west side politician it is said that the most powerful influence that has been exerted in his favor has been that of Senator Lorimer.

Many Political Friends

Another powerful and consistent friend of the former official has been former United States Senator Albert J. Hopkins of Aurora. While Mr. Hopkins was in the senate he exerted himself to save the convicted clerk from imprisonment.

CHICAGO GIRL AND YOUTH

Miss Mamie Davy, daughter of a hicago real estate man living at 377 shland boulevard, was drowned in myserious circumstances at Klinger lake, Michigan summer resort, yesterda afternoon, With the young woman

died Clarence Hunt, who lived near

Young Hunt and Miss Davy, who,

with her mother and sisters, has been passing the summer in a cottage on the border of the lake, went for a row after lunch. Later in the afternoon another boating party saw a couple in the water near an empty rowboat, but heard no cries and supposed the per-sons in the water were enjoying a Some time afterward anoth

and Hunt had been. The boat was empty, yet was floating right side up and showed no evidence of having been overturned. The body of Miss Davy was found early today, but at a late he These stories were denied in Chicago today by a cousin of the dead girl, who said she had been particu-larly cheerful this summer. The de-

cedent was 22 years old and the eldest of six sisters. STAGE IS IN PRECARIOUS CONDITION, SAYS BEN GREET

BETHMANN FOR

the retiring imperial chancellor, will more trials in the near future, formally propose, in his audience with some disappearing is done, took Emperor William temorrow, that he be sensational tack this morning when the succeeded by Dr. von Bethmann-fioll- attorneys for the defense, Patrick H. weg, secretary of the interior and vice O'Donnell and John Patrick O'Shaughchancellor. There is reason to believe nessey, tangled up the witnesses for the that the emperor will accept this proposal and that the appointment will be swearing at one another calling one swearing at one another calling one gazetted at once.

To Name Own Successor Prince von Buelow will thus be per

mitted to name his own successor. Emperor William requested him at Kiel to

vent to Miller's house to lege friend of the emperor, been caught, and then fraternity brothers in th

of Senator Lorimer.

The senator making a special trip from Washington, was closetal with Gov. Densen for several hours Manday.

At the conclusion of the conferrace the former west side congressman emerged smiling and, although he refused to discuss the Cooke case, he said that it was the subject he had talked over with the governor.

Galveston, Texas, July 14.—The cre dentities of the International Longshoremen's association, which convenies to discuss the Cooke case, he said that it was the subject he had talked over with the governor.

Former Judge Elbridge Hancey also bestirred himself in behalf of Cooke, and Christopher Mamer, then clerk of the Supreme court, was also his influential friend.

catal friend.

Cooke was sent to prison for stuffing the pay rolls of his office. One of the chief arguments in exiting his release to the fact that his mother is now \$5 years old and in poor health.

Leaps to Death at Museum Milwauker, Wis., fully is—sties Estella May Duna, aged 21, jurged through a window of the second story of the public measure and years old and in poor health.

Testimony of Persons Called by Short Is Contradictory; Court Session Exciting

CARPENTER CALLED BY STATE AIDS DEFENSE

Hotel Doctor and Employe Both Claim They Cut Cords Which Tied the Girl

THE STATE'S WITNESSES

the trial which is pointing toward the confirming the story that Ella Gingles told a straightforward story on the stand of the dreadful attacks which had been made on her in the Wellington hotel by the white slave gang.

The state, as represented by Assistant State's Attorney Ben Short, placed or. They were M. D. Bronsteen, the head co

EXPECT COOKE

IN CITY TODAY

Chicago friends of John A. Cooke formerly court clerk, now serving a regrafting, are today making preparations to receive him when, as they contions to receive him when, as they conting the emperor. Lacy of the competent, lacy of the wellington hotel, at the timo of the start whom a during the entire has entired that and the second torturing, on the stand, and the second torturing, on the stand and this tertimony directly contradicted that of the other witnesses whom Short had brought forward, and the other witnesses whom Short had brought forward, and the other witnesses whom Short had brought forward, and the other witnesses at direct whom several and some times has been called the "philosopher states and some times has been called the "philosopher states and some times has been called the "philosopher states and some times has been called the "philosopher states" witness and to the effort to convict Elia Gingles, another state's witness and to the effort to convict the gir, and brought forward, and the other witnesse had heretofore told, that there was questioning about the sudden setting up of a carpenter in the upholstery husiness by the defense on cross ex-

and testified that he found Ella Gin-gles tied in the bath room of the Well-ington hotel on the night of Feb. 16, and assisted Dr. W. H. Watson to carand assisted Dr. W. H. Watsor to carry her to a room, the number of which he could not quite remember. He testified that her hands were tied with cordage over the top of her head, that her knees were tied with a stocking, that her foot was tied around the end of the tub to the wall or some fastening. When asked how long the bath tub to which she was tied was, he did not know.

Doctor Is Carpenter

Bronsteen was positive that he and not Dr. Watson had cut the knots, cords, stockings and things with which the girl was tied, and that no one else had anything to do with it, although Dr. Watson testified last Saturday morning that he was the man who cut the girl loose.

Despite the testimony offered by Miss Reinak, maid of the hotel, yesterday, that she had climbed up and looked over the transom at the mosning girl, and that she had disturbed the dust on the transom. Miss Reinak also being a witness for the state. Bronsteen declared that the dust on the transom had not been disturbed and that he was the first one to disturb it.

Despite the fact that a number of persons had testified for the state that they had been with the carpenter, or before him, on the scene, be testified

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that no women were present when the girl was cut loose and that only he and Dr. Watson were the participants in the bath room operations at which he did all the cutting of cords.

State's Break-Down Complete

The break-down of the state's case was complete. It could not have been more complete had the defense and no tate placed the witnesses on the There was never at any time any

question of that. Even the jury grinned as Bronsteen contradicted the other witnesses in open court.

When Short made Bronsteen show him how the slip knot, which he says held the girl's hands, was tied, the memory of the positive statement of the waters about that particular knot Dr. Watson about that particular knot being a hard knot ran about the court room. This piece of evidence was not even brought out at the cross examnation, since the statements were so atly contradictory as to speak for Bronsteen was further tangled up

with that of the other witnesses for the state only in the fact that Elia Fingles had been gagged with a towel, which he could see over the lower part of her face. Dr. Watson had testified Saturday that he removed this tow-Bronsteen said he removed it and that it was tied around the girl's head as the doctor hall said.

Q-Was there any sign that the tran-som had been disturbed? A-No; the dust was all there.

Q-Were there any finger prints? A-

Q-Are you sure there were no finger A-Yes. Q-No women had been there shead f you ar with you? A-No. Q-You are sure? A-Yes.

Witness' Memory Fails

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Q-You are positive that nobody looked in and saw this girl lying there bound until you did? A-Yes. I am sure, because there was no dust removed from the transoms.

Q-Did you see a towel around the face of the girl? A-Yes.

Q-How far up her face did it extend? A-It was around the nostrils.

Q-Are you certain that the girl was tied by a cord over her head? A-Yes.

Q-Were you asked to identify the cordage with which she was tied in the room? A-I don't remember.

Attack of Paresis

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It was at this point that the witness' memory began to fail most perceptibly. He could not remember the number of the room, he could not remember about the cordage with which the girl was tied, he could not remember about the length of the bath tub, he could not remember about any baby ribbon being used to tie the girl, in fact his memory had a sudden attack of paresis.

The testimony of Dr. Arthur E. Price, one of the state's paid experts, was shattered completely yesterday lafternoon on cross-examination by Patrick
H. O'Donnell, attorney for the girl. Dr.
Price, after repeatedly declaring that he examined the girl carefully on the 12th of February, failed to lientify or mention on the stand a number of the wounds which had been listed by the physicians of the Williard hospital, and made the astounding declaration that he believed that the wounds had been re-copened and spread since his examination.

When forced to the waif the doctor could not identify the wound on the show to him in open court, although he had testified to wounds on the knee which Elfa Gingles was forced to show to him in open court, although he had testified to wound so not he considered the declared that the wound which he

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could not identify the wound on the knee which Ella Gingles was forced to show to him in open court, although he had testified to wounds on the knee. He declared that the wound which he saw on Ella Gingles' knee was not the one which he saw at the hospital. This testimony will be refuted by the de-fense by a dozen or so witnesses in

"What wounds did you see besides the wounds on the girl's arms?" Dr. Price was asked by Attorney O'Don-nell. A-I saw two wounds, one in the neighborhood of each knee."

neith A-1 saw two wounds one in the neighborhood of each knee."

Q-Did you observe any other wounds on the lower extremities? A-No, I did not see any.

Q-How many wounds on the lower limbs did you see? A-I saw two.

Q-Did you find any wounds on her body? A-I did not.

Q-Did you find any on her arims?

A-I found a few scratches.

Q-You were sure that these were more scratches? A-Yes, I think they were scratches as might have been inficted by a corkscrew, a hat pin or by flicted by a corkscrew, a hat pin or by a knife without a very sharp point.

"I Suppose So"

Q-Would a sharp knife make the kind of a mark you describe as scratch? A-Yes.

Q-Would not an ordinary scratch made by a hat plu or corkscrew be supposed to heal between Feb. 16 and Feb. 25? A*-I suppose so.

HOLD A CAUCUS ON SCHNEIDER

The Union League club, the real headquarters at the Chicago board of education, was brought into service again yesterday evening when most of the school trustees assembled there and held a caucus reintive to the removal of President Otto C. Schneider and bis succession by Alfred Urion now vice-president of the board and the confidential sitorcey for Armour and complexitions to make available club, and the result. By agreement and to seek that they have not self-inter result. By agreement and to seek the conformation of the confidential sitorcey for Armour and complexitions to make available of schneider and Urion romained away.

The only other absentees were John in Morron, Dr. Alfers absentees were John in Morron, Dr. Alfers absentees were John in Morron, Dr. Alfers assential the Urion League club the trustees adjourned to Frank I. Bennett's office at 100 Washington street and finished the confering on street and finished the confering the trust of the section of the board of the board and the section of the board and the confering trust of the section of the board and the confering trust of the section in the board of the value of the section by the section of the section by the section in the confering section is an advantage of the section of the section between the section in the board of the value of the section between the section between the section between the section between the section of the section between the section of the section between the sect

Overman Makes a Speech Painting Immigrants in the Blackest Colors

(NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU) Washington, D. C. July 12—(By right to do something handsome for mail.)—The campaign of the Jewish the grand duchy of Hesse, which, by the way, has had need of money before, for it is the borough which hirseld the twanny of immigration of Mail.)-The campaign of the Jewish against the tyranny of immigration ofroom to which he carried the girl ficials is being reflected in the conaccording to himself, he and not according to himself, he and not watson had cut her loose from the Washington. Senators Overman and

popular racial prejudice and immigra-tion jingoism and place before the sen-ate material designed to be a shield to autocratic bureaucrats who find them selves in deep water as a result of the growing protest against their tyran-nical treatment.

Senator Overman, who is a Democrat Another Big Clash Comes

Another big clash came between the attorneys when O'Donnell attempted to contradict Bronsteen with the testimory given on the stand yesterday by Miss Reinak.

Q-At what bour did you first look aver that transon and see Ella bound?

A-At about 5.30.

Q-Was there any sign that the transon occasionally escapes his lips shows.

Boisters Up Officials

It is only since the agitation in New York started within the last week that he seems to have decided to make this speech at the present moment by indirection at least, to bolster Commissioner Williams and the Bureau of Immigration officials. Overman's prejudice is shown by the fact that after It troducing his amendment he imme-diately quoted from bureau officials. Theodore Bingham and Ambassado White, to throw aspersions on the character and standing of the aliens.

The amendment which he offered reads as follows:

"That there shall be levied collect ed, and paid a tax of \$10 for every alien enterior the United States, in the manner and under the rules and regulations provided in Sec. 1, of the Act of Feb. 29, 1907, entitled 'An Act fo Regulate the Inmigration of Allens Into the United States."

This amendment was tabled on a m tion by Aldrich.

Trots Out His Statistics He immediately took up the annual

when Ben Short began the redirect examination there were repeated clashes between the attorneys for the state and defense but Short was unable to break up the contradictions which his witness had introduced into the evidence.

Expert's Testimony Shattered

Expert's Testimony

Anglo-Saxon procedure. It is wrong to allow these people to slip into this country, but besides allowing this, we give them, once 'n, every chance to work their blackmail without getting caught. Against this sort of crime our laws are weak. Either they must be kept out or else a system of procedure must be devised which is potent and immediate enough to handle that sort of crime."

of crime."
Overman continued: "I read from a letter written by the United States. Ambassador to Germany, Andrew D. White, who wrote Josiah Flynt for publication in Mr. Flynt's new book, 'Tramping with Tramps':

"Embassy of the United States of "Americas "Berlin, April 19, 1805, problems furnished by crime in the

Dear Mr. Flynt:

As you know I consider the problems furnished by crigge in the United States as of the most pressing importante. We are allowing a great and powerful criminal class to be developed, and while crime is held carefully in check in most European countries and in them is steadily decreasing, with us it is more and more flourishing. It increases from year to year and in "Dear Mr. Flynt: creases from year to year and in various ways asserts its power in

well is this coming to be "So well is this coming to be known by criminal classes of Europe, that it is perfectly well understood here that they look upon the Linited States as a happy hunting ground and more and more seek it, to the detriment of our country and all that we hold most dear in it. Yours faithfully, "ANDREW D. WHITE."

time the senate. I believe, passed a hill making it \$5; but in conference it was reduced to \$4, even though there were proposals in the house to take it \$25 and odds introduced there to make it \$30."

OF GUNITODOG

BREWER GIVEN A TITLE; HESSE NEEDS BUSCH "GELT"

Berlin, July 14.—Adolphus C: Busch of St. Louis became a German captain of industry and he now has the right to tack Gross Herzoglicier Hessicher Gehimer Kommerzienrat on to his visit-

Ing eard.

This bunch of language means that the grand duke of Hesse, in token of Busch's seventieth birthday anniversary, has conferred upon him the rank and title of "grand ducal Hessian privy ing card.

with it is the St. Louis brewer king's

ath tub.

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OSLER NOW 60;

Baltimore, July 14 .- Dr. William Os ler was 60 years of age yesterday. He is also hale and hearty, but he is not in this city. The fact is, the foke is on ship companies, but the language the concasionally escapes his lips shows the real narrow minded attitude which him and he knows it, so, several days he takes on this question. He brought up an amendment weeks ago on this question and fully debated it then. consistency. For, didn't he prescribe -thanks to the well-beloved pharmacists, the prescription has not been filled—on a raw and gusty day, when life hardly seemed worth while, and that famous bourne whence no traveler chloroform route for men of three-score

> The eminent physician, who held that 46 and that he ought to be chloroformed at 60, sailed recently for Eng-land after a vacation trip to America. T. R. Ball, registrar of Johns Hop-

kins, said today there was nothing in the appearance or manner of Dr. Osler then to indicate he had any intention of quitting the world.

BOAT EXCURSION NEXT SUNDAY

perfectly still in Lake Michigan? There reference to the inheritance tax estops are those who claim that it cannot, him from agreeing to its substitution. The Sants I that the boat will move in spite of for the corporation tax.

paupers, from 15,396 to 19,572. The criminals increased from 4,124 to 8,197 in grave offenses, and only 5,701 to 7,126 in minor offenses.

Reads Bingham's Attack

Overman then read from that alien persecutor, Theodore Bingham, yellow attack on poor immigrants as follows:

"We are trying to handle medianeys of county for selling tickets for the excursion is urged to report to county head-quarters.

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Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., July 14-Thre minutes after the steel steamers Isaac M. Scott and John B. Cowle had col-M. Scott and John B. Cowie had collided in Lake Superior early yesterday morning, about a mile and a half off if the light of wholesale murder, and whitefish point lighthouse, the Cowie had gone to the bottom in fifty fathoms of water, carrying with it fourteen members of the crew. The Scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew. The Scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew. The Scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew. The Scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew. The Scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew. The Scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew. The Scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew. The Scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew. The Scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew the scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew the scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew the scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew the scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew the scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew the scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew the scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew the scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew the scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew the scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew the scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew the scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew the scott allowed by the recent death of nine members of the crew the scott allowed by the recent death of nine light of the scott allowed by the recent death of nine light of the scott allowed by the recent death of nine light of the scott allowed by the recent death of nine light of the scott allowed by the scott allowed by the scott allowed by the scott allowed by

A heavy for was responsible for the collision. The Scott, a new boat on its maiden trip to the head of the lakes, and just passed the light at Whitefish had just passed the light at Whitefish point, and straightened out its course

Taft Has a Field Day for Economic Determinism at the White House

the tariff situation with the avowed purpose of urging senators and members of the house to abandon their efout some of its soldiers to England on a certain memorable occasion.

Busch celebrated his entry into the He breakfasted vesterday with Rep.

resentative Fordney of Michigan, one of the house conferes and champion of the senate rate of \$1.50 per thousand upon lumber

Each Has His Increase

During the day he conferred with Senator Curtiss of Kansas, author of the amendment placing a duty upon crude petroleum equal to one-half of the rate imposed by an importing country upon this American product.

Senator Burrows, of Michigam, one of the conferces, was seen in reference to the situation respecting iron ore and lumber.

He, discussed the increase in the to-bacco taxes with Senator Daniel: a

pacco taxes with Senator Daniel, a Democrat from Virginia, who emphat-

ically opposes the policy.
Other features of the situation were talked over with Senator La Follette.
Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon. who called during the day

After getting in touch with the tariff sentiment throughout the country, particularly in the middle west, President Taft is now convinced that the senate bill is not "acceptable to the people" and he is said to be bending every effort to have the increases scales down.

Firm on Corporation Tax

The president reiterated to those who saw him that he will continue to sup-

Besides his own advocacy of this proposition he has another reason, and that is that he does not feel that he would be justified in abandoning the men who favored the income tax but who, upon his recommendation, finally decided to vote against that amend-ment and aided in the passage of the orporation tax.

corporation fax.

In respect to the inheritance tax he briginally recommended it, but after his recommendation a number of state NEXT SUNDAY

In secommendation a number of state legislatures passed resolutions objecting to it. Thereupon he took up the corporation tax. He does not see how he can go back upon the men who switched from the income to the corporation tax at his instance, and the articular of the numerous states with the care of the inventage of the inventage tax estops.

Income Tax Is Passed

By a vote of 317 to 14 the hous adopted the resolution submitting for the ratification of the states an income tax amendment to the constitution. tax amendment to the constitution. Southern Democrats are telegraphing their governors urging that the legis-latures of their respective states be requested to ratify promptly.

ing made to determine the nature of the poison.

IN CRASH; FOURTEEN DIE CALLS DEATHS IN MINES WHOLESALE MURDERS

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST

members of the crew. The Scott, although badly damaged about the bows, put back to this port, where it arrived yesterday afternoon with part of the yesterday afternoon with part of the tragedy was the result of an explaint caused by the lamps of the

plosion caused by the lamps of the miners who were entering the work-ings in a cage when they came in conthet with the gas. Deputy Brake de-clares that the disaster might have

maiden trip to the head of the lakes, had just passed the light at Whitefish point, and straightened out its course up the lake when suddenly the John B. Cowie loomed up through the fog broadside on to the Scott and only a few feet away. The Cowie was down-bound with \$.000 tous of iron ore in the hold.

The fire boss, said Brake, "should have fire the conditions, as the companies under the tenditions, as the companies under the state law, are strictly prohibited from sending made. But it has long been the custom of the conditions, as made. But it has long been the custom of the companies of the majority of the plot of \$100,000 worth of Thododendrous in Central Park which were presented to the city by Mrs. Russell'Sage. Policeman James McKeagney of the Central Park station and John N James, a chauffeur, of 141 Wess One Husbredth street.

FILL MEN WITH DOPE AND BEER TO MAKE THEM SCARS

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST Elwood, Ind., July 14.-Given all the peer, whisky and dope that they wanted, sixty-five strike-breakers were brought here last week and unloaded from a special train on the Pan Handle railroad that carried the men into the

railroad that carried the men into the yards of the steel mill.

The men were picked up at different points in the east, some coming from Pittaburg. Scottidale, Little Washington and Canonsburg. The strike-breakers were informed that they were to be taken to a mill in Indiana that had not been operated for years and readily consented to go to work.

Out of the sixty-five strike-breakers imported the union men here have suc-

imported the union men here have suc Washington, D. C., July 14.—President Taft is holding a grand review of home with the understanding that they

the strike situation. There the strike situation. There is a no-tice posted on the mill gate stating that employes wishirs to return to work can have ample protection. The strik-ers, however, are determined to resur-any attempt to enforce the open shop, having decided to retain their organ-ization at any cost.

FOREMAN PROVES

Col. Milton J. Foreman, he of the Chicago Lighterage company, soldier-statesman and colonel of the First IIlinois Cavalry, dust begrimmed and very "dry," cantered into camp at El-gin yesterday evening with his troopers at his heels and valiantly bade al

"foreign foes beware."
So courageous, so inspiring a picture did Colonel Foreman make that many who have seen him in the fore front of a franchise battle in the city council were stirred. The valiant colonel had led his men

along the shores of the Fox river, had broken two fences and driven two cows far away "in ignominious re-treat," thus dealing a blow at the milk saw him that he will continue to sup-port the corporation tax and has no treat," thus dealing a blow at the mina-objection to the reduction of the rate trust by turning perfectly good milk to 1 per cent, especially as the in-to 1 per cent, especially as the in-was sun tanned and many of his troopwere very uncomfortable-and "dry."

ROAD IMPORTS JAPANESE TIES

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road is making arrangements for a series of experiments with a new kind of railroad tie, which will be observed with interest by every railroad in the

The Sants Fe recently purchased large shipment in Japan of coca-bola and Japanese oak ties, which has just been landed in California, and is now being prepared for use on the Santa Fe tracks in Kansas. The experiments are to be conducted at Great Bend.

Cost but Little More

The wood from Japan, when delivered in California, costs the railroad about \$1.15 a tie, or a little more than is paid for American ties. The wood is so hard that it is said to be almost impossible to drive a spike into it, and impossine to drive a spike into it, and it is expected to be capable of twenty-five to thirty years wear. Holes will have to be bored into the wood and screw spikes will be used. When laid the cost of the ties will be in the neighborhood of \$2 each. The shipment received contains \$170,000 ties.

When the ties are placed in position new rails will be laid and the track will be reballasted so that it will afford as accurate medium for observation and tests. It is claimed that it will then be one of the finest pieces of railroad track in the world.

Tie Question Important

The tie question is said to be one the most important of those now facing increasing scarcity and higher price of timber suitable for ties. Many ex-periments have been and are now being made with creesorte and ainc treating methods in the effort to increase the

St. Louis, Mo., July 14 .- The Missis-

New York, July 14.—For the theft of the majority of the plot of \$100,000 to worth of the defended and the plot of \$100,000 to worth of the defended and the plot of \$100,000 to worth of the defended and the plot of \$100,000 to worth of the defended and to the difference of the protection of their whatsoever for the protection of their place. This state of affairs must end. The show improvement at Kansas City to find and John N James a chauffeur, of 191 West One Hundredth street, Manhattan, were arrested at police is sand indicated the great industries is wholly unnecessary and uncalled for and I intend to make it a part of the duties of this morning, as sending out six trains that had been make it a part of the duties of this office to see that the great corporations shall be made to suffer the consequences.

They were charged with the crime after First Deputy Commissioner Log-her and Inspector Smittherger had subjected the two to a most severe cross-shall be made to suffer the consequences.

LIGHTNING HITS 12 TIMES

AND HURTS 11 OF TAMILY

line to Chicago.

C. G. Kline, a Santa Fe conductor who arrived here today, declares he had one of the most interesting journeys of the twenty-six years of his career as a Santa Fe trainman. Ordinarily he runs between Kansas City and Fort Madison, lowa. On his train, which started a week ago, he went to Chicago, used three raffroads in getting there, and in all traversed 1,000 miles. The Santa Fe distance to Chicago is 455 miles.

Alleged Chinese Smuggler Freed Charleston S. July 14 - therees against Sam Sing and used of grounding of other Chinames Indu this country at this port, seem discussed today by United States Commissioner Trung.

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SNELL'S MONEY REAL CHARMER

New Bunch of Letters in Case Snows Cash Was Potent Factor

Clinton, Ill., July 14 .- More evidence, in the shape of letters from women who tem story of his life, was introduced in will contest over the estate of Col. Thomas Snell yesterday. A previously concealed letter from Mabelle Snell McNamars, the colonel's niece, also was introduced, but it was the letters Miller from the other women that revealed matter over the aged and eccentric millionaire as RECTORY. than ever a "squire of damer

His Money the Charmer

the new letters, as in all those previously offered in evidence, it was apparent that the old man's money was more potent charmer of the young ly than was his own personality. "Send me money." was the strain of each but one, and the demands were only thinly concealed with protestations of undying

The letters had been stored in the old Snell mansion, and are now in the possession of the lawyers for the dis-inherited son, Richard.

"Send Me Some Money" The one in the handwriting of Ma-

belle Snell rend:

My Precious Darling: I have been out all day and just got in. Now I am counting each day and just got in. Now I am counting each day but did not pay for it. Send me some money nery week as I would like to get a traveling dress. The truth is darling that I need not less than three dreaws to lock decemit. Now can you fix your beby up fine, so we can go any place we like and look first class. I am wild to have some fun and determined to have a good time. I have spent my last winter as a hermit.

Now, you old reacue, I shall be up to mischlef soon if I do not see you shortly. Now, you of reacue, I shall be up to mischlef soon if I do not see you shortly. Now you got good to burge or any place to have a good time and some fun.

is fun.

If you are taken any place where there is
desting and plenty of fun. Now, my dar,
i you are haby's idol, sure, and baby love
best of all, forever. Now, my precious
t let the weather get so hot we can't have
fun before we commence our spring pleas.
I send you 2,000,000 kisses with this
ringly.

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"Florence" Also Needs Cash

"Florence," a new and otherwise unidentified "affinity," next comes into the spotlight with a letter postmarked Washington, D. C., reading as follows Washington, D. C., reading as follows:

My Darling Friend: Saturday I received your
even letter and I was designed to get the
daying: It is truly reciprocated. I am so
glad if my letter pleased you, for I know how
lonely you are. O. do you know last Saturday
I had a real disappointment, As I was looklag out the winflow the express wagon drove
up to my door. I thought you had sent me my
seal sacque. You can imagine my disappointment when I found the package was for
the next house. But I know you will send it
need it not put lam more than heavy sho
winter. You and I will have a better time
than ever, for I feel more certain than ever
that you are really fond of me I do wish
that my dream can be realized, and it will be
when my darling is here. Here are kieses and
hugs for the one I love. FLORENCE.

"You'll Re Killed With Love."

"You'll Be Killed With Love"

Another, also from "Florence," reads, My Darling: I just received your three letters, and I am so glad you will be here soon, and the property of the letter soon, and certainly and property of the letter, and the letter soon, and certainly and property of the letter soon, and certainly and letter so certainly will have a sweet time together. I seelived the 130 all right, and I will save heat I can until you send more, for your baby seds some things badly. I would rather you ad sent it all at once. The ex-senator and its go-home today, I promised to visit him ties, although I sould rather go with you can hardly wall until you come. I am afrail at you will be killed with love when you get set. The letter you wrote Wednesday was next a well as the sweetest I sver received from you. Anwer this at once.

Sue Needs No Cash

Another letter, dated Chicago, is the only one the colonel appears to have received that was not a demand for

CENSUS SINECURES ABOUT READY TO BE GIVEN OUT

Washington, D. C., July 14.-Illinois

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League ICE BARONS IN

HARNESS YOUR ENTHUSIASM

Socialists all over the country speak of their ENTHUSIASM. They have a tendency to judge the competency of an individual by the amount of ENTHUSIASM he or she displays.

It is true that ENTHUSIASM is an essential and preferable to pessimism. A pessimist or a common growler is a nuisance in every community, but ENTHUSIASM, just the pure, CARE FREE brand, will accomplish nothing.

ENTHUSIASM, in order to be worth considering, must be DIRECTED. It must be HARNESSED and DRIVEN at some point of VANTAGE.

friends of the Daily Socialist have never been lacking in ZN-SM. If they had, the paper would not be now BANGING away at the

THUSIASM If they had, the paper would not be now BANGING away at the Chicago MALEFACTORS.

But the ENTHUSIASM of Socialists would suffer none if it were RAR-NESSED and DIRECTED at that one GREAT point of VANTAGE—the point on which ALL will have to concentrate—ADVERTISING.

J. Miller, one of the advertisers in the Chicago Daily Sc ialist, is the happy victim of HARNESSED ENTHUSIASM. A couple of months ago he knew nothing of the Daily Socialist and its PURCHASERS' LEAGUE.

Then one day a customer—an old and VALUED customer—came into the store and spoke thusly:

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'Mr. Miller, I am a MEMBER of the DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS'
LEAGUE, organized for the BENEFIT of our paper and its ADVERTISERS.

'I have patronized you for many years and would like to continue to do so, but my CONSCIENCE will not permit it. I MUST patronize those who advertise in the Daily Socialist, of which I and thousands of others are owners.'

Miller was ASTOUNDED. He told the customer that he would think the matter over. In a few days HIS AD chirped from within the BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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HARNESS THAT ENTHUSIASM.

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made the arrest asserted that a pair of

stockings was taken from the girl's pocket. Butler alleged that he had seen

Mrs. Hunt take several shirtwaists and

that while being conducted to the su-perintendent's office she dropped one.

Mrs. Hunt declared that she had been asked to sign a confession and told that if she did everything would

be all right. She asserted she did not

wish to sign it, but consented after giancing over it.

"Fine, fine," was the report that came from Mayor Busse's room at Mer-cy hospital.

Harry Smith, the secretary to the mayor, also added: "Mr. Busse is com-ing along splendidly, having spent a

good night, with plenty of sleep. He is up and around and taking a keen interest in affairs of the day as seen in

the newspapers."

LAST OF WEEK, IS REPORT

BUSSE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

M!LES AN HOUR

Orville Wright at Helm of Machine in Speedy Trial at Fort Myer

Washington, July 14.-Orville Wright made i. flight with his aeroplane at Fort Myer late yesterday, which, in the fort Myer late yesterday, which, in the opinion of conservative spectators, broke all records for speed in navigating the air. There was no official time-keeper and the course of the machine could not be accurately measured, but judging by past performances the breadth of the circles un-tertaken and the scalable with which the machine of the circles un-tertaken and the scalable with which the machine. the rapidity with which the machine every hand that a new speed record for

Speed 50 Miles an Hour

Speed 50 Miles an Hour

At previous flights with this manner of the speed at forty to forty-four market power has a part of a prayer uttered by Colone finel it one time in the presence of F.

C. Hill. The witness stated on the stand year from a sanitarium, where he had been freatment. He said he would go at once and commence preparing. The prayer ended, he inquired about the treatment. He said he would go at once and commence preparing. The prayer ended, he inquired of prices.

The first prise for men, one 125 suit of the first price for men, one 125 suit of the postion toward you of a sister. Your this time I will be a better man," was a part of a prayer uttered by Colone from a sanitarium, where he had beet retained the stand yeaterday he had just returned from a sanitarium, where he had beet the first price for men, one 125 suit of the prevent of the stand yeaterday he had just returned from a sanitarium, where he had beet the first price for men, one 125 suit of the prayer ended, he inquired of prices.

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Breeze Delays the Start

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Meyer.
Others congregated about the machine were the Mexicah ambassador.
Francisco de la Barra, and the Mexican military attache, Mai Portino Davita; Senators Lodge, La Follette and Shively, Joseph Lelter, Congressman Ransdell, Assistant Secretary of State

washington, D. C., July 14.—Illinois congressmen are beginning to give consideration to the selection of the men who will supervise taking the next sensors Lodge. La Foliette and Shively, Joseph Leiter, Congressman are beginning to give consideration to the selection of the men who will supervise taking the next sensors Lodge and Mrs. Huntington Wilson and Secondary of State and Mrs. Huntington Wilson and Secondary of the sensors are beginning to give the holder of ticket No. 92 R.

Ascent Made Gracefully

Shortly after 7 o'clock the breeze for them to file their recommendations with the director of the census. They will stand an excellent chance of have been an early weight been for stating, and the rope attached to it was fastened with Director of the Census Durand today his recommendation for the appointment of Charles S. Burdick, section, as census supervisor.

There are sixeen supervisor positions alotted to the state along the company will be allowed by that official and to Charles S. Burdick, section, as consus supervisor.

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A SUMMER COUP

As Per Custom, They Are Preparing to Boost Price of Season's Necessity

lave set fire to an ice house and melted enough ice to supply the ninth precinct of the Thirty-fourth ward with tee enough for one day. Furthermore, a hundred-pound cake of ice has faller off a freight train and melted before the train could be backed up. Therefore there is to be a rise in the price of ice to 2,500,000 people-the annua rise and the same old sunual excuse and the same unfold suffering among

Whether the evil-minded person of persons who burned down that for house which was to supply the ninth precinct was suboraed by the ice trust in which several large city officials, officials large personally and officially, are said to have some stock which pays dividends is not known at this present writing.

Being Prepared for Message

At any rate, sithough it is almost too hot to work, the Chicago ice dealers are busily making excuses to prepare the citizens for that annual message,

mournfully given-"raise of price" More in sorrow than in knowledge of profit they send forth their yearly wall of "shortage." They point proudly to Jefferson Ice company last Saturday at Powers Lake, Wis., and at Twin Lake Powers Lake. Wis. and at Twin Lake three weeks ago—and wonder why peo-ple still are dismayed at price jumps. The exonerating value of the fact that a 100-pound cake fell from a rolling freight two days ago and melted before the train could run back has not been

Chant of "Small Supply"

Meanwhile the citizen will undoubt edly smile a sour, cynical smile as he tries not to wince at this repetition of the jab at his calloused wallet when he hears again the familiar chant of "small supply." Although he assured-ly thinks that the possible 50,000 tons loss in the fires looks like the mere cooling ingredient of the refreshing rickey when compared to Chicago's yearly consumption of more than 1,500, 000 tons, he, maybe, will think of the thoughtfulness of the ice men in break-

ing the news so gently.

Also, these soft-hearted dealers send fresh hope. Nobly they declare they will first allow the results of their excusing calamities to fall upon the "gin fizz" district. Ice here they sell at an average price of \$5 a ton—it was for-merly \$5. The raise here, according to the dealers, will be perhaps a dollar a ton. But as most of the downtown a ton. But as most of the downtown hotels, bars and restaurants are pro-tected by contracts, it is sad to think how soon the valiant defense of the consumer by the locumen must be bat-

Still He Must Be Thankful

So the man of the house, as he watch-es his wife tear from the little pink booklet a slip in exchange for a cake of dripping frigidity, must be thankful he has wealth enough to keep the but-ter fresh and the milk from displaying the flight of time.

For the easing of the shock the poor-er quarter must also be filled with grat-tude. In the shacks and tenements where the suffering will increase at ratio much higher than the mere i crease in cost; where ice is the supresummer luxury, pain enough has beer endured under the present price. Chli-dren haunt the railroad yards where ice is carried in search of the cool block

ROULSTON IS MADE LIBRARY

meeting of the library board last night, and Robert J. Roulston, vice president, was elected president by unanimous vote, his name having been placed in nomination by former president Dr. Bernard J. Cigrand.

Thus ended the talk of Dr. Cigrand's alleged efforts to succeed himself, which he says it has never been his intention to do. Anionio Legario was elected vice president by the same manimous vote.

The annual report of the president to the mayor and the council was trans mitted to the board and approved, and as this is Dr. Cigrand's last report, he takes occasion to call attention to some of the things which have been accomplished during his administration

Socialist News Virginians Nominate for Governor

enced civilization," they may be had by the holder of ticket No. 92 R. Rocialists of Virginis held a state on on July t at Richmond, Alonzo ett of Ware Neck being chosen as Referendum in Colorado

By a referendum just concluded in Col-H Finates of 25 West 14th avenue, et. Col. was elected state secretary-t-et, and Lewie A E Floates national steeman from Colorado. Socialist Minister Talks

Alexander Irvine, Socialist minister, gave his address on "How I Escaped from the Un-derworld" at the Streator, III, chautauqual last Saturdey afternoon. He closed his talk with a magnificent appeal for the gospel of Socialism.

Fight Filing Fee System J. Mahloe Harnes, national sected at sending out letters to the state committee the Socialist party calling attention is adoption of national

Denver's Monster Picnic

e locais and brabules of the Social Deriver have writed in a monacer to been at Tulleries park, Sunday, piciple will be a general colobra-complete vindication of the Woo on of Miners, which is boilding its neartien these. Of the officials

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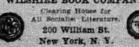


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The Law and the Gamblers

When the state's attorney and the police are seeking to fix the throwing of bombs upon organized labor, the relations of these branches of the government with the gamblers are particularly in-

The Daily Socialist has already shown that in Chicago Heights the friends of State's Attorney Wayman are permitted to operate gambling devices which are forbidden in other portions, or at least SOME other portions, of Cook county.

When public clamor becomes too great it sometimes becomes necessary for Wayman to take his gambling friends into court.

The Daily Socialist of yesterday told with what care these friends are treated when these little unpleasantnesses take place.

There is a law that applies to running slot machines and other gambling devices. It is a very plain law. The Daily Socialist is not discussing its justice or injustice. John E. W. Wayman took an oath to enforce that law. He is very loud in his protestations of his desire to punish violators of the law.

He has entered vigorously into an effort to fix a crime upon the trade unions of Chicago, which they could have no possible motive for committing. When workingmen have been driven to the commission of crime by poverty there are no signs of mercy from the state's attorney's office.

But when his dear friends the gamblers were arrested, when there was no dispute as to their guilt, when, in fact, they admitted their guilt, was Wayman so anxious to enforce the law?

On the contrary, he was so anxious to take care of his dear friends the gamblers that he ENTERED INTO A CONSPIRACY WITH JUDGE BRENTANO TO VIOLATE THE LAW IN ORDER TO PROTECT HIS FRIENDS THE GAMBLERS FROM THE PUNISHMENT FIXED BY LAW.

The statute fixes the minimum fine at one hundred dollars, with a rapid increase in penalty in case of a second or third conviction.

Wayman and Brentano ILLEGALLY REDUCED THE FINE TO TEN OR TWENTY DOLLARS for the first offense AND RE-FUSED TO PROSECUTE SECOND AND THIRD OFFENSES AT ALL

Why this great friendship for the gamblers?

Is it because they are a source of revenue to the political machine that elects Wayman and Brentano?

Do you think either of them would violate the law and break their oath of office to show mercy to a laborer who took food for a hungry family?

If it is not mercy that moves them to this action, what is it?

Mr. Wayman has done a good deal of talking about wanting evidence against lawbreakers. The Daily Socialist has responded by suggesting that he be called before the grand jury to tell what he knows about the connection between his office and the gambling ring.

Finally, is there any connection between this extremely merciful attitude toward gamblers and his strenuous effort to help Paddy Lavin shove the bomb-throwing off onto the trade unions?

Labor and the Steel Trust

A few months ago Carnegie wrote a book to annihilate Socialism. It is only one of several hundred books written for the same purpose. They are nearly all forgotten now, while Socialism is still

But the point of this book was that labor and capital were to join hands in fraternal partnership in industry. The steel industry, was the great example of this. The second great example was the Civic Federation. This institution was to bring organized labor and organized capital into each other's arms.

Carnegie is the main force in the Civic Federation AND the steel trust. Certainly such an industry should afford the very best possible example of brotherly love between capital and labor.

Yet when the "social survey" was made of Pittsburg the facts brought forth staggered even the professional philanthropists who had charge of the investigation. It was shown that the workers of Pittsburg, and especially those employed by the steel trust, had reached a pre-eminence of misery seldom equaled in the history of the horrors of capitalism.

Now another step has been taken in the exemplification of the beauties of "fraternalism," as preached, and practiced, by Carnegie. The workers in the steel mills have struck against this horrible ex-

Does the Civic Federation, with Carnegie at its head, rush in with offers of "arbitration"? Not so anyone notices it. Not even the Civic Federation type of jug-handled "arbitration" is wanted in this case. The steel trust has decided to smash the union. It has gone about the matter in its regular cold-blooded business way, and it will not permit any Civic Federation nonsense to interfere with profits.

The workers in the steel mills, like the workers everywhere, are engaged in a fierce struggle for existence. If they gain anything from their employers they will gain it because they are strong enough to take it, not because of the philanthropic talk of Carnegie or the offices of the Civic Federation.

Looks Pretty Thin

It is really a little too big a job even for such an accomplished fixer as Lavin. The attempt to charge labor with the bomb-throwing is already fizzling out.

It has not served its purpose in distracting attention from the

It has not served its purpose in distracting attention from the incompetency, or worse, of the police force. On the contrary, it has but attracted attention to these characteristics.

It is now practically admitted that there is no evidence against the Altman brothers. There is no sign of anything that looks like evidence connecting the carpenters with the long series of bomb outrages.

The only thing that has been accomplished so far has been to prove what had already been charged—that Lavin was placed upon the police force for the purpose of trying to place the bomb-throwing upon organized labor, and thus clear the police and their friends the gamblers.

Is an inequality in height, but that is not the sense in which we will make use of the went.

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SOCIALISM AND ETHICS

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of barbarism he recognizes all men as the lives of our aged citizens and his brothers, more and more as he workers, without whose labor there gets civilized, and the spirit of altru-would be no nation. ism is developed as he grows in love Vere is just where our ethics of to- will if you are honest in your toward his fellow man, and the spirit day fall flat. A nation which is all of ethical life. What you do say?

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ness men, men eager to keep down the taxes and willing to have children

According to the census of the Unit-

ed States there were, in 1900, 579,947 li-literate children between the ages of 10 and 14 years. Of these about 510,-

000 were in the thirteen Southern states

It may be a mere coincidence (but an interesting one) that illiteracy looms

largest where women have least pow-

er, and grows less where they vote. Of the twenty states which have fewest illiterate children, women vote in eight-

not only have we a half million tilit-erate children, we have also nearly two million children working for their liv-

g. In this, we rank with Russia, not ith the enlightened states of western

and about 70,000 were throughout the other states.

itraint.

Is it poverty? Nature is very bountained for the preservation and protection of certain corporation marvelous, and science is coming to our aid to cope with this old terror. There is absolutely no excuse for poviety now. When man emerges from the stage afford to spend one penny to protect

OE INTERESTIP WOMEN

Second, they are true because

welfare of the children are prevented

ates by pointing out the fact that the magistrates dismiss the few offenders whom he brings before them.

The commissioner of health makes no attempt to prosecute merchants and

dren at night or without "working pa-

police has not punished one parent for

flagrant and wholesale violation of the

PERSUASION OR RESPONSIBILITY

For five and twenty years the writer, a smaller per cept of the population

has striven for legislation to protect upon the rolls of the schools. Wage arning women and children in our rapidly developing industries.

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contain laws placed upon them by welfare of the children are prevented by law from electing the officers who century. But what is the net result?

According to the latest report of the the latest repor

the South cail for the black children, the cotton mills, wherever found, summon the white children. In the middle states, the sweatshops of the great cities, the glassworks, and the Fennsylvania mines absorb the boys and girls, Schools cost money, and boards of education are composed chiefly of business men man agas to keep down the composition of health makes no composed chiefly of business men man agas to keep down the composition of health makes no composed the composition law. The head of the city truancy to have the head of the city truancy to law. The head of the

ttermost. mothers, the teachers, the women fitted statute books of many states by nature and by training to guard the

struggle for a livelihood, which is the rule with the lower forms of life. Ethics means the rule of life and conduct which is to guide men in their relations with other men.

Wherever we see the struggle the flercest, we judge that the stage of development is the smallest, and where co-operation and mutual help supplant ferce competition, to that extent do we see the application of the rule of advancement.

Surely the struggle for existence theory brought up to date can be readily modified. Is it the overpopulation: but there can be no overpopulation: but there can be no verpopulation: but there can be no straint.

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Conference

THOUGHTS UPON MR. CARSTEN BOE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The other day I came across a financial advertisement of one Carsten Boss He has adopted the Lawson method of broker advertising. He has written

any one man the survival of this United States government today." He intimates that the Republic would have been destroyed and the govern-

nt crushed had NOT Mr. Rockefeller won that legal victory. In his opinion all great nations were built up by oligarchies and destroyed

He intimates that Republican government will not be tolerated unless it

submits absolutely to the will of the oligarchies. He warns the people against high wages and asks Mr. Taft what he intends to do to curb the Labor unious. Mr. Carsten Boe is the type of loud-mouthed, self-advertisers who are let-

ting the cat out of the bag. He is doubtless a second-rate stock broker trying to make himself appear a very important person. As a matter of fact, he probably knows nothing of the real views of our masters or of their intentions regarding the ownership and control of our nation. His words are significant of one thing only. He reflects the mind of the

clubs, of Wall street, of the broking offices, and of other gangs of parasites and scoundrels who would feel warranted in throwing the nation into a monstrous civil war and running the streets with blood to prevent the collection of a He represents the most dangerous and vicious elements in this republic. He

voices their gossip and he knows that the masters of Wall street may at any time call out the regulars and the militias, made up of poor men, to fight other poor men and destroy democracy.

He and his like would never shoulder a gun. They would still keep in their offices, fingering the ticker and speculating upon the finances of their country, torn asunder by civil war.

I never fear revolution when I go among the poor. They are as patient as the ages. They are loyal and patriotic. They ask only to serve. Only superhuman agitation will arouse them to protect even the vitalist of their meagre

But when I hear the gossip of the clubs, read in financial journals of the temper of Wall street, my blood runs cold.

war in order to protect their graft and preserve their profits, dividends and privlleges, while the masses would allow their republic to be destroyed, their rights taken from them, and even their children made slaves, rather than utter the revolutionary threats of this poor little tout of the stock market, Mr. Carsten Boe.

How monstrously strange it is that the classes would bring this country to the election of officials who enforce laws, their efforts to persuade legis-lators must remain in large degree Today women (outside the four states Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho) are confined to persuasion and publicity

·TO·THE·EDITOR· On Thursday, July 15, at 2 p. m., the Socialist women of Cook county will hold an educational conference at 180 Wash-

On the Proposed Land Amendment

I am opposed to and shall vote is against it. against the proposed land amendment "actual evolution has exploded the theas being contrary to scientific Socialist ory that as machinery was applied to principles and in direct opposition to agriculture the farm would grow largnational convention.

The class struggle discussion will be There is no profit, purpose or cause under the excellent leadership of Emma Pischel and Mrs. Pelkan. to compromise this question. The far-The subject of 'Study Work Among Women'' will be led by May Wood-Simons and Grace Van Dusen Cooke. mer, great or small, must meet the issue Women'' will be led by May WoodSir:ons and Grace Van Dusen Cooke.
It is hoped that these conferences will become a feature of the work in Chicago and will be productive of great results in acquainting women with the principles, organization and tactics of the Socialisa party.

The Merry Springtime
It was house-cleaning time. Get out your pocket handkerchiefs.

Mr. Stubbs was the martyr, engaged in removing dusty pictures from the wails.

The frames slipped, the step-ladder swayed perflously, the perspiration fatal to our existence. Claes conscious as a capitalist and in favor of the will not co-operate, with a capitalist party, and this is the sum of such ac-

It would be just as scientific for us principle and effect. This once done and since our present declaration for we place a club in the hands of capital the "collective ownership of all land" to destroy the honesty and integrity of collective ownership of all land" to movement. All such bids for votes try to frame one that is consistent with secents strongly of last for office, when Socialist doctrine, and that will at the same time appeal to either the owner that within themselves tend to prolong the results controlled strong and control

the social reconstruction. Its vastness is incomparably great and simply comprises everything—ALL. We are not "impossibleists." but "revolution-jets." It is not the purpose of the Socialist party to make the adjustments leading from capitalism to Socialism. That is the work of reform parties leading up to the crossing or anto economic determinism. When the Socialist party comes into power it will then, and not until then, assume the responsibility of reconstruction. It will not flegitimate.

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He. of course, will then see that the value of it. All the same that the value of it. All the

"This is the inequality that must be done away with. We must give all an We repeat that to compromise the equal chance to get along in the world and not give one all the chances and mise any or all other questions pertaining to private ownership and posses.

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Let the revolutionary spirit and principle that coninated the late convention be upheld and supported by the
"rank and file" in this referendum and
there will then be left no room for an
entering wedge of reform principles
and middle-class nostrums in future
conventions and referendums.

C. W. BARZEE,
Member of Committee on Parmers'

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the minority report adopted by the late er and larger, and that the work upon the farms would be done more more by wage workers until the tion now existing in most lines of fac-

tory industry would be repeated in farming." If that theory had worked out the problems of the farmer would have been very simple; but experi-ence has shown that a thousand eco-nomics can be practiced on a small farm by the farmer and his family, while it is only in exceptional cases that farming on a large scale with

hired hands pays.

The small farmer is with us The small farmer is with us, there-fore, and likely to stay, and the problem that confronts us is how to get him into the Socialist party. To solve that into the Socialist party. To solve problem we must study it; and as a as we begin to do that we find that some small farmers own the land they work, while others work on rented or mortgaged land; and that the ewners it or indifferent to the matter

In seeking a cause for this difference in their respective attitudes toward to reform our platform to fit the small property in land we find that those who business man in factory and mercantile own land hope to get some of the relations and so on down the line as measured value which results from an business man in factory and increantile own limits and so on down the line as to compromise this extremely vital issue of the land question. The remoteness and infrarey of a complete land monopoly, as compared with other present monopolized interests, adds nothing to the issue. All are one and the same in principle and effect. This once done

that within themselves tend to prolong the present capitalist system and constitute legislation in the interest of the middle class.

At present society is in travail and pain for delivery. The quack doctors are delivering a tonic of corporation and income taxes, old age pensions, etc., etc., when economic science tells us that the cost of each one of these quack remedies is in its finality assessed to the workingman and producer and he pays it all by his effort.

We would here take pains to affirm the magnitude of the great question of the social reconstruction. His vashess of the convince a renter that his landing to the producer, for under that capital the producer must surrender a large part of his produce in the form of rent; and as the owners of land get the rent, it is plain that if men are controlled by their economic interests it will be hard to make any consistent with the social reconstruction. Its vashes is incomparably great and simply com-

slone make it valuable, and therefore they are likely to vote with the old parties that stand for the present system; but intelligent renters will see that the claim is unfounded as soon as their at-tention is called to the matter. Therefore I would suggest that our platform collective ownership of

the value of all land." BARNEY HAUGHEY. Durango, Colo.

An Optical Delusion

INEOUALITY—THE STORY OF TWO LITTLE GIRLS

BY EMANUEL JULIUS.

the story mother was about to tell.

"What do you children want me to

ple!" shouted Johnny at the top of

"Now, children, I wish to satisfy you all, so I'll tell you about the rich and the poor ingether, in one short story which we will call 'Inequality,' '' said

The children were glad that mother ould treat both the requests at once, and with quiet attention they listened

as mother told them the following: "As I just told you this story's name, 'Inequality,' before we go any further I want to explain what I mean by the

"Now, then, there are many meanings that we could give to inequality. For example, I could point to Johnny. who is taller than Susan, and say there is an inequality in height, but that is

"newsboy law," which forbids boys to work after 10 at night or before they are 10 years old. the notorious Judge Deue (unfavorably known in the Town Topics scandals) is one of the judges of the juvenile court. This judge was one of three who recently handed down a

decision that the beneficent statute is years, protected women and minors unin factories.

If the mothers and teachers voted in

New York City, none of these things would occur. The same eager interest which has placed the child labor law. the compulsory school attendance law, the newsboy law, and the juvenile court law upon the statute books, would elect These , neral facts concerning the children and the Republic are disheartening. We are not gaining upon child ening. We are not gaining upon child the country. These

swayed perilously, the perspiration relied down Mr. Stubbs' cheeks. In the humor to bite a nail in half, he turned and discovered Mrs. Stubbs

"That's it," he roared. "Laugh and

That's it, he roared. 'Laugh and show the gold-stopping in your teeth!'' Still she laughed.
"Do you thank there is anything funny in moving these pictures?" he spluttered.

"No, indeed, John," murmured Mrs. Stubbs. "But you know, you look so labor, or upon child illiteracy. These grave evils are gaining upon us. There are more illiterates, more child laborers, enabled to perform their full duty in

CHILDRENS CORNER

talk about?" asked mother of Susan, Ann and John. "Oh, tell us about the great, rich peo

"No, mother, tell us a story about the

word inequality.

The children were all attention for to trace from the day of birth to death hopeless, joyless life lived an existence the lives of two babes who were born on this particular winter's morning. Lots of babes are born every day, but these two that I have reference to were both baptized Margaret.

"One Margaret, in after life, changed her name to Margarette, while the oth-er's name sort of changed itself to Maggie. The reason was very size-ple. Margarette was born in one of poor people who live on the east side."

prequested Susan in her soft, musical voice.

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it was cold outside.

"Come, children, you have good imaginations, so let us suppose that we are down on the East Side where poor little Maggie was born. Let us wend our way through the snow, piled high in the narrow street and slowly grope our way up the foul-odor-d, dark, damp stairway to the room where Maggie was born. The room is dark, but soon our eyes become used to the dimness and we are able to see the objects in the room.

ashes lay cold and dead. The woman who lay crouched on the damp, straw bed mutters a curse as she feels th flerce wind's biting sting and realizes that she must suffer. And it was into this place that a tiny creature opened its eyes and breathed the air of pain The next is quite a change.

of pain and torture.
"After a long and happy life, h

died. It was her satisfaction to know that her children in turn were parents of hapy children—children who loved her and who would remember her. And, blessing her loved, and in turn blessed by them, she died. "On this same summer's eve anothe

"So you see, children, I have traced from beginning to end the lives of two persons. Don't you see that it is wrong for one to have everything, all the chances in life, while the others runst

and not give one all the chances and leave the others in misery."

The children were all saddened at the life of poor Maggie—how she F-d lived in want all her life. Little Su.an had all she could do to keep from crying. At last, after a long silence. Johnny asked. "Mother, how can you do away with inequality and give everybod; a chance?"

"Not now, my children; it is getting late and you must go to bed. In my next story I shall tell you all what Socialism is," answered mother.

The children were perfectly satisfied, and, kissing mother, they trotted off to

Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.

and loved, mother and wife-a woman

woman died. Long had she fought the fight of hunger, but at last she was conquered, and with none to love, none to care, none to weep, none to remem-ber, leaving not an impression or one single person, unmourned, unmissed, she died. "So you see, children, I have traced

Mother was glad that this question

was asked, as she could see that the children understood what she was try-ing to teach them. So she answered: The only way to do away with inequality is to bring about Socialism."

'Oh, mother, do tell us what Socialism is, "excitedly asked Ann.

"Yes, yes, do please tell us. What is Socialism." John and Susan asked together.

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Socialism and the Farmer

is Your celitorial of June 28th calls attention to the prime importance of bringing the Socialist movement late right relation with the farmer; and you are right in saying that "it is a question the decision of which will have a great influence upon the fature to five Socialist movement for Secretary Wilson's report shows that there are now \$200,000 farmers in the country and no party can hope to gain po
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"Gast" leered the dentist.

Pearfully his patient nodded:

"Now," said the molar mauler clapping the stiffing apparatus over his patient's mouth "breathe very gentlyovery gentlytone-two-thre-you'll be off long before the time I've counted tweive—four—five—six"—slewly the patient closed one eye—"as larks, now—seven—eight"—one eye only still remained unseeable—"nime—ten—"

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