Deposition Taken Here in

Milwaukee Case Lays

Scheme Bare

MEN ARE HIRED TO KILL

Then Private Detective, as

a Ruse, Pretends to

Aid Unionists

The bitter war waged against organ.

ized labor by the Allis-Chalmers com-

pany, manufacturers of machinery, is laid bare in a series of depositions be-

ing taken in the \$100,000 damage suit

which the heirs of Peter J. Cramer. union iron molder, are bringing against

the company because of the death of

Cramer following a beating which he

received at the hands of thugs employed

by the Burr-Hurr Detective agency and

paid through Vice President Fourgot

deposition was taken from Detective

Hurr, yesterday, before Notary Pub-

lic J. S. Bennett in the presence of At-

forceys W. B. Rubin for the Iron

Molders and Spence of the firm of

Quaries, Spence and Quaries of Mil-waukee, representing the company. The examination of Hurr by counsel

was directed on the basis of the depo-sitions of O'Connor, McGarry and Bue-low, three men who had previously con-tessed to being sluggers in Hurr's em-

Beat Man Till He Dies

According to other depositions in the hands of Rubin, Buelow had given the signal at which some eight or ten— some say fifteen—men had pounced on Cramer and beat him so severely that he afterwards died. The collusion be-

he afterwards died. The collusion be-tween the Burr-Hurr agency and the All's-Chalmers company, through Four-got, lies in this, according to Cramer's friends and the evidence they secured: When Hurr took charge of some guards at the Allis-Chalmers plants at Milwankee, during the iron molders' strike of 1906, he, according to Buelow, O'Connor and Garry, gave these men a list of union pickets and officials woom he, Hurr, desired to have slugged. On this list also appears the name of Don-

"No," "No," "No," "No," "No"

"Did you say to O'Connor," said Attorney Spence, "that you had a slugging job for him?"
"No," said Hurr.

Q.—Did you give O'Connor, or Mc-Garry or Buelow a list with the names of union men on it and say to them. "Get these men first" A.—No.

Q.—What were the duties of O'Con-rior and McGerry? A.—To hang round galoons where the striking molders gathered and get into conversation with them and get their confidence and re-

heir expenses.
Q.—Were these men armed! A.—They

were not.

Q.—Is it true that O'Connor carried a "gun" and McGarry carried a "billie"? A.—It is not.

Q.—Where did you meet these men to pay them? A.—Every night at the Terminal Station.

Then Why, Asks Rubin

apany Paid the Pines .

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Allis-Chalmers company.

URDER OF UNIONIST Y HIRED SLUGGER **BRINGS BIG EXPOSE**

HEIRS OF SENATOR MITCHELL NOT LIABLE FOR \$1,000 FINE

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9 .- The long struggle of the department of justice to collect from the heirs of Senator John H. Mitchell of Oregon a \$1,000 fine imland frauds, came to a close yesterday West Twelfth street. Both and met when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals held that the cause of action abated upon the death of the senator police are investigating to learn whether and that the heirs were not liable.

AGED COUPLE FOUND DEAD

11. Mitchell of Oregon a \$1,000 fine imposed shortly before his death, when he was convicted of participation in found early today in their home at 1155 the deaths were accidental.

IN BED; GAS IS BLAMED PEARY'S LATEST TELEGRAM MAKES CHARGE THAT COOK WAS NEVER AT NORTH POLE

CAR STRIKE LOOMS BIG

South Side Employes Reject Latest Offer by a Five to One Vote

WALK OUT IS NEXT STEP

Arbitration Is Impossible, Companies Insisting on the "Whole Matter"

The national executive committee of tle their differences without a strike By a vote of 1,588 to 351 the employes

of the Chicago City Railway company rejected the final proposition of the company, the scale which had been arranged jointly by Walter L. Fisher and homas E. Mitten. William D. Mahon international president of the union met with the wage scale committees o both unions this morning and refused to make a public statement other than figures of the referendum vote cast by the South Side men yesterday.

Companies Not Surprised

"The result was no surprise to us," said Fred Stowe, assistant to President Mitten of the Chicago City Railway company, who was in the mayor's office

npanies are still obdurate, arbitration and now no legal restriction no concessions and have agreed to a policy, at first outlined, of long con-tracts and a complicated graded wage scale which would split the men into

The Wage Scale Rejected The wage scale rejected at yester day's referendum is as follows:

For men employed after August 1, 190

The company proposal carried with it till after the expiration of the contract till after the expiration of the contract.

This proved distasteful to the men.

Almost 1,000 never went near the polis,
but in spite of this the rejection carried
five to one and there was no electioneering on the part of the officials.

ering on the part of the dimension.

A crisis cannot be delayed longer than tomorrow. The union officials feel this and are engaged today in an important conference. The companies are keeping informed through spies.

ASTRONOMERS PIND THAT LIFE COULD EXIST ON MARS

San Francisco, Cal., Sect. 2.—According to a statement by Prof. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick observatory, the astronomical expedition which has returned from Mount McKinley brought proof that water vapor exists on Mars. The scientists have in their possession, it is said, as a result of the pictures they took from the summit of the mountain, definite proof that the planet Mars is capable of supporting sentient beings. Prof. Campbell said:

"We are in a position to issue the strongest statement that has ever been given out as to the existence of water vapor on Mars. If it is found that the vapor is sufficient to be detected under the most favorable conditions it will be evidence along the line of estublishing that conditions on Mars are favorable to life. It will not be proof, however, that life exists there."

GEN. CORBIN, CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 9.—General Harry C. Corbin died at Roosevelt hospital in this city at 6:30 a. m. today after an

county. Ohio, September 15, 1842, the son of a farmer. He studied law for a time, but deserted his practice for the army. He joined the union forces as a second lieutenant in the 79th Ohio volunteers at the age of 19, and was with the army of the Cumberland until the close of the war, rising to briga-dier-general of volunteers. Constal Corbin was mustered out of the service and entered the regular army as a second lieutenant in the 17th infantry Congress conferred upon him the rank of major-general in recognition of his

NEARLY 1,000,000 CHILDREN TO TAKE PART IN BIG FETE

New York, Sept. 9.-Nearly 1,000,000 school children will take part in the children's festivals of the Hudson-Ful-ton celebration on September 29 and

October 2. More than 500,000 of these children will take part in a parade on October 2, and for them thousands of flags have been provided. Many thousands of the children are being daily drilled in the public parks in folk dances and other exercises, and during the celebration their exhibitions will be given in many

It is said that never before have so many children taken part in any one

WOMEN ARE ASKED TO FORM "RAT CLUBS" TO FIGHT PEST

Denver, Colo., Sept. 9.—"Rat clubs" are propsed by Wilbur F. Cannon, state pure food commissioner, as a means of eradicating the rodent pest and thus preventing a spread of disease. The suggestion will be made to the State Federation of Women's Clubs at its meeting in Leadville this week Commissioner Cannon's opinion is that prizes should be offered for the rat club making the best showing in exter-minating the rodents.

Brescia, Italy, Sept. 9 .- Several of the aviators who have assembled here for the aeroplane races, beginning today, nade trial flights this morning. M. Bleriot, in a test run, struck a tree. The propeller of his machine was broken, but fortunately the pilot was not injured. The propeller was promptly

Glenn H. Curtiss, the American who won the International cup at Rheius, was cheered when he made his first ap-pearance on the course. Many Ameri-can women visited his shed to congratulate him. Curtiss will fly this after-noon. The regulations for the Grand Prix, the race of fifty kilometers (31.05 miles), provide that each contestant mus; cross the line every day for five

evening in order to catch a steamer leaving Cherbourg for New York. He is scheduled to fly in New York Oct. L.

GOES 50 MILES AN HOUR IN AIR

Aldershot, England, Sept. 9.-In a dead calm early today Captain F. S. Cody, the American aeroplanist, who has been in the service of the British army for several years, achieved what is believed to be the world's record for cross-country flight he an aeroplane. tain Cody remained in the air one hour and three minutes, covering over forty

tain Cody remained in the air one hour and three minutes, covering over forty miles. He crossed the valleys that interact the plain of Aldershot, passed over and around the barracks and circled the spire of the village church. His machine was under perfect control, and at times rose to an altitude of 400 feet. It traveled occasionally at fifty miles an hour.

Cody had to land because his fuel gave out. As he was descending the machine struck the ground forcibly, but it was damaged only slightly.

TWICE FATHER OF TWINS, IS NATURALIZED IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Sept. 9.—John Resolf, 23 years old, caused much surprise in Judge Phillips' court today when he said that, although he had been married but six years, he was the father of eight children.

"Four of the children were born in two sets of twins," Besolf explained when the court expressed surprise at the large number of children.

Resolf applied for naturalization papers. The examiners said they were proud to make him a citizen.

Navy Lets Big Contracts

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—Contracts with the San Francisco Bridge company for the construction of the Pearl Harbor dry dock, Hawaii, at \$1,700,000, and with the Maryland Steel company of Sparrow Point for the construction of a fiest coller at \$880,000 were signed today by Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop.

Message from Commander Says Eskimos Fail to Verify Rival's Story

BIG CONTROVERSY SEEN?

'Cook's Story Should Not Be Taken Too Seriously." Says the Explorer

Indian Harbor, Labrador (by wireess via Cape Ray, N.F.), Sept. 8 .-Cook's story should not be taken too companied him say he went no distance Other members of the tribe corroborate their story. (Signed.)

Commander Robert E. Peary and his party sailed from here today for Sydney, N. S., after sending the above telegram to New York.

The Roosevelt arrived here Sunday night and has been detained until this morning by a heavy gale. On the arrival of the Roosevelt Mr. Peary and Capt. Bartlett came ashore and personally filed the dispatches which were sent by wireless to the United States.

Peary Is in Good Health Commander Peary expressed gratifi-

ation at his successful completion of his life's work odiscovering the north pole. He and Capt. Bartlett appeared to be in the best physical or The Roosevelt is uninjured from her

long and arduous voyage through the ice packs of the polar seas.

Unless the Roossvelt stops at Red bay, Labrador, to permit Commander Peary to file the details of his successtul exploration, it is not believed that his interesting story can reach the out-side world for three days.

Commander Peary's Plan

New York, Sept. 8.—In wireless messages sent from Indian Harbor on Monday Mr. Peary expressed his intention of proceeding at once to Chateau bay, Labrador, where he proposed to file by telegraph his long and eagerly-anticipated narrative.

But since Peary and his party want

But since Peary and his party went north the telegraph station at Chateau bay has been discontinued and the nearest wire he can reach is at Red bay, twenty miles from Chateau bay and 600 miles down the Labrador coast from Indian Harbor. It is not considered probable that Peary can reach Red bay before Friday. Thore is a possibility that, on finding the Culeau bay telegraph office discontinued, Feary may pass by Red bay and proceed to But since Peary and his party

may pass by Red bay and proceed to North Sydney, Cape Breton, before fil-ing his long dispatch. Mrs. Cook Beaches New York

Interest in the international controversy as to whether Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn or Commander Peary reached the north pole first has been considerably augmented by the arrival here of Mrs. Cook, wife of the explorer who is now enjoying the congratulations and homage of Burope. Mrs. Cook, who had been passing the summer with her two children at South Harpswell, Ms., was not expected here at this time. The last word from her in Maine was that she way slowly recovering from the collapse she suffered on hearing of the success of her husband, and that she would remain in South Harpswell until she learned definitely of Dr. Cook's plans for returning home. Interest in the international contro-

ing home.

He far none of the cablegrams from Copenhagen has mentioned Dr. Cook's intention of sailing from there for this country tomorrow. It was understood that he was going first to Brussels to address the Royal Geographical society,

Financial Fortune for Both

No matter which explorer was first to discover the north pole, great financial fortune is in store for both, and it is believed that the fame of one will endure as long as that of the other. Dr. Cook has already been besieged in Copenhagen by scores of publishing houses and lecture by seven and if he accessed the company of the access and lecture by seven and if he accessed the control of the Cook has already been besteged in Co-penhagen by scores of publishing hous-es and lecture bureaus and if he ac-cepts the most flattering offers it is estimated that his financial profits in elghteen months will approximate \$500,-000. And as many publishers and lec-ture bureaus are struggling gamely with the telegraph companies to get in-to communication with Commander. Peary to mike similar offers. But Peary to make similar offers. But while Dr. Cook has not made any arrangements for the publication of the book or for lecturing, it is known that Commander Peary is under contract with a large New York publishing house, a contract which simply provides for his future income.

ASCENT OF M'KINLEY PAKE

Old Guide, Once Member of Explorer's

Party, Assails Cook

Butte, Mont., Sept. 8.—A new or and detractor of Frederick A. Co has arisen in Fred P. Frium of Dar Mont. a well known western gol who accompanied Dr. Cook twice

ANOTHER TEST OF ENDURANCE-



TO DECIDE WHO IS THE REAL DISCOVERER OF THE POLE

STRIKERS AT M'KEES ROCKS WIN EVERY POINT AND WILL RETURN TO WORK TOMORROW

he, Hurr, desired to have slugged. On this list also appears the name of Don-avau, the Milwaukee lawyer for Burr-Hurr, to whom these men were to up-peal in case of arrest. Buelow and Conners were later arrested for slug-ging and their fines paid, the money being drawn on vouchers from Four-

starvation, forced upon them by the starvation, forced upon them by the proposition that a trust can go too far Pressed Steel Car company, a subsiding the exploitation of its workers.

tions more favorable than they have been working for years. This was the decision reached at a eeting on Indian Mounds yesterday ernoon, when it was pointed out to om that practically all their demands had been granted. A formal ballot will be taken today on the question of go-ing back to work. It is expected that

the establishment of the

lary concern of the steet trust, the Mo- Although the winning of the strike is Kees Rocks strikers will go back to largely due to the solidarity of the steel

workers and the unanimity with which all their claims were urged, public sen-timent has also had a great deal to do with the victory just won. For this rea-son not only McKees Rocks but nearly all of Greater Pittsburg is rejoicing today, glad that the trouble is at an end.

It was public sentiment that practically forced the newspapers of Pittsburg
t will be unanimous.

Trust Goes Too Far

The capitulation of the officials of the
Pressed Steel Car company, which has

mounted into thousands of dollars.

Newspapers Join During Probe

When the federal, state and county investigations began the other news papers of Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other large cities turned their columns against "Baby" Hofftsot president of the Pressed Steel Car com pany, and his crew. As a result the and the "last chance" became every day reading and the topic of conversation that was on everyone's tongue. While the Industrial Workers of th

World and the Socialists organized the strikers into an industrial army, 8,000

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PUBLIC BARRED port to me. Q.—What did you pay these men? A.—Ten dollars a day, which included AT GRAFT TRIAI

J. Hamilton Lewis, Attorney for McCann, Attacks the Court's Secret Session

Then Why, Asks Bubin

When Attorney Rubin, for the molders took up the direct examination he asked among other things:

Q.—You had union men, members of the iron molders' union, who gave you reports of meetings? A.—I did.

Q.—How many? A.—I did.

Q.—How many? A.—I don't know.

Q.—You had men inside the union and yet you say that you wanted O'Connor and McGarry and Buelow to hang round saloons and get information and not to slug? A.—Yes.

Q.—Why did you take O'Connor to Schwab's home? A.—To let him see Schwab. The furore started by the Dally S tacking graft, especially as it existed day before Judge Barnes in the crimin-

O.—You could have seen him at the union headquarters every day? A.—D'Connor is not a molder.

Q.—O'Connor is a machinist and the machinists' headquarters are next door to the molders'? A.—Yes, but I wantal branch of the circuit court. read all about the graft expose. A large number of the talesmen stated that they had formed opinions that could not be shaken and had to be excused as a result. Schwab was head of the Milwaulee local and was said to head the list, the names on which represented men whom the singgers were told to "get." Furr admitted that Buelow and O'Connor had been arrested and fined for

Three Jurous Are Accepted Judge Parner spent the morning in examining a special venire of 100 men, asking them questions usually asked by the attornery. This means was taken in order to expedite matters. As a re-

suit of yesterday's session three men have been selected as jurors. They are: Gustave Cordeum, 3210 Belmont ave-nue, toolmaker, employed by Hoefter & Co., La Salle avenue and Michigan street. Ernest Rachau, 627 South Center ave

nue, mail order clerk, employed by Montgomery Ward & Company. Albert J. Taylor, 666 La Salle avenue, employed as watchman by Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co.

All Spectators Barred

The work of choosing more jurors will e turned over to the attorneys this afternoon as soon as Judge Barnes gets through with his preliminary examina-tion.

Court attendants stationed at the en-

trance to Judge Barnes' court room are barring all spectators. No reason seems to be assigned to this elimination of the public from the trial of the police

"I want to make known to the public, through the newspapers, that this court proceeding here today is a secret, not a puble trial," said Coi. J. Hamilton Lewis, counsel for McCann. "It is a star chamber affair—a monstrous anomaly in our free country. If you will observe those benches for spectators you will find they are oractically empty. The public has been excluded by order of deputy sheriffs, acting, as I am informe, at the behest of the States attorney's office."

Wayman Names His Witnesses

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WIZARD'S STATE

Mystery on Tower Hill Is Cause of Relief Harriman Is Near Death

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- That impor tant developments are expected at the nansion of E. H. Harriman was in dicated, it is believed, by a number of facts today. Besides the early arrival of several men who might have beer taken for physicians it was observed by the people of the community that for the first time since the return of Mr. Harriman from Europe lights were burning brightly all night in the house on top of Tower Hill. Heretofore the lights had been extinguished before 11

House Guards Are Trebled Following the penetration of the line

ry of newspaper correspondents ev-precaution was taken to keep (Continued on Page Two)

Prints, who has been in Montana twenty-five years, left today with a party of hunters for the Clearwater country. He ridicales Cook and his claims of having reached the north

pole. He says:
"I am just as sure as I am living "I am just as sure as I am niving that Cook never saw the north pole. Any man who would make the representations he did on his alleged ascent of Mt. McKinley is capable of making the statements accredited to him by the press today. I made two trips to Alaska in company with Ed Barrim and Waiter P. Miller of Seattle, who acted as photographer. The first trip was made in 1902, and being unsuc-cessful Cook arranged to make a sec-ond attempt. In reality, no attempt was made to scale Mt. McKinley. He took Barrim and ascended an adjoin-ing mountain, a mers foot hill com-pared to Mt. McKinley, and about 10,-000 feet high. Photographs were made of adjoining peaks, but no views were taken in the direction of Mt. McKin-

WANTS BOARD TO DECIDE HONOR

Melville, Expecting Pole Controversy, Suggests Arbitration of Claims

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 9.—In the ex-pectation that bitter controversy be-tween Dr. Cook and Commander Peary as to the honors for the discovery of the north pole may result, Rear Admir-al Meiville came forward last night

with a suggestion for arbitration.

"There should be created," said Melville, "an official body to examine the data of Peary and Cook and pass judgnt. If the National Geographical dety of New York, and the Geo-phical society of Philadelphia will praphical society of Philadelphia will unite in a request to the secretary of the navy no doubt that officer will appoint, say any expert navigator from the naval observatory, and an expert representing the hydrographic office, two of the country's greatest astronomers. Perhaps he might censent to preside himselt."

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Melville stated that it might be, for the purposes of the laws of nations, that the government at Washington would take upon itself the responsibility of settling the dispute. The claims of the United States to some lands might be involved.

PUBLIC BARRED AT GRAFT TRIAL

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he will call to prove his case agains McCann. They are: McCann. They are: Detective Mulvihill, who was a part-

of Detective Jeremiah Griffin; As-tant State's Attorney Robert E. two, who for a long time was prose-Crowe, who for a long time was prose-cutor at the Despitaires street branch of the municipal court; J. L. Speliman, E. M. Johnson, S. B. Goldberg, Sam Wolf, Max Friend, Policemen Connelly, Breckett, O'Day, Kellsher, Brennan and Troy, Si Mayer, secretary of the po-lice department; Lieutenant Madden and Captain Behm.

Will Call Professional Men

Will Call Professional Men

One of the principal lines of the defense which was disclosed today was the calling of a large number of winnesses, including clergymen of various denominations, doctors, lawyers, public officials and business men, as well as neighbors, to testify that McCann always bore a good reputation and to whow the host of friends he has in reputable circles. At the same time the defense proposes to attack the character of most of those witnesses for the prosecution who are known at the present time and of some whose names are expected to be furnished before the fury is selected in the cass.

A new special venire will be ordered by Judge Barnes to be made returnable tomorrow if the examination today exhausts the first special venire of 100 men which responded in the morning. The selection of the first three jurors was accomplished after an examination of sixty-four veniremen.

RAILROADS IN A

The threatened speed war among the Chicago-Denver-California railroad sys-tems is on. The withdrawal of the Burlington

The withdrawal of the Burlington from the agreement among the western roads as to the running time to be maintained by all between Chicago and Denver and the Pacific coast and the Denver and the Pacific coast and the threat of inaugurating a speed war brought a definite reply from the Chioronand Northwestern yesterday.

In anticipation of the cutting of schedules by the Burlington and other Hill lines, the Northwestern announced

The better has become general that all of the workers at the Pressed Steel Carcompany's plant are ignorant, unintelligent foreigners. This has made their success in conducting the struggle seem almost a miracle. As a matter of fact many of the steel workers, who belong to different races and a direct different.

its fest trains.

The gage of battle which it is expected the other roads will take up as The gage of battle which it is expected the other roads will take up as
soon as they can rearrange their schedules was issued by W. B. Kniskern,
passenger traffic manager, in the afternoon. The new schedules will become effective next Sunday.

RUSSIAN BANDITS BOB AND SLAY IN POSTOFFICE RAID

Samara, Russia, Sept. 9.- A band of tobbers, masked and arrord with bombs and revolvers, attacked the postoffice at Minas last night, and after killing the night watchman and three policemen, looted the office and made their escape with the contract of the c

Ten men were more or less seriously wounded in the fighting.

SISTERS OF CHARITY TAKE MEN'S BREAD

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 9 .- Three men iave lost their jobs here for reading and circulating the Dally Socialist as a result of the action taken by the Sisters of Charity, of St. Joseph's hospital, a Catholic institution here. Two of the men were employed at the hospital and received the Daffy Social ist from William Crandy, who was a carrier for the St. Joseph News-Press.

Have Men Discharged

When the Sisters of Charity disc ered that their employes were reading the Daily Socialist they had them dis-charged immediately and ordered Crandy not to leave "any such papers" at This was followed by a letter to the

M'KEES ROCKS

STRIKERS WIN

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the nations asking for funds to but bread, which was the only ammunities

and one big union." Auon of the work of organization was done by William E. Trautman, general organizer of the I. W. W. He was aided to some extent by Frank Niedzilliski, a member of the first and second Russian doums from

Poland, who arrived to Pennsylvania it

the early days of the struggle. During the strike organizations of the I. W. W

have been formed in practically all of

the steel centers in and near Pittsburg

Oppression Became Too Great

The general cause of the strike was

that the oppression under which the

strikers had been compelled to work

had become so great that the work-

"We will not change the pooling sys-

tem, against which it is said the men complain," said President Frank N. Hoffstot, to whom the pooling system had proven very satisfactory. "In fact

Honsot, to whom the pooling system had proven very satisfactory. "In fact we intend to increase it and extend it to all departments."

It was under this pooling system that the men were compelled to work for practically nothing. Pay envelopes showed that one man had worked nine

days, ten hours a day, and got \$2.75; another, eleven days and received \$3.75; another, three days and got \$1.75; an-

other, four days and got \$1; and an-other, who, had been idle for two months, worked three days and re-

Pooling System Too Intricate

This pocling system was so intricate

that the workers themselves would not

know how much they had coming to

them on pay day. One of the conditions

Other Changes Granted

Among the other changes agreed to

by the company are the following: No Sunday work hereafter, half holiday or

Saturday and the indefinite suspension of T. A. Farrell, chief of the company

than a rattlesnake." Are Stronger Socialists "Those two men are stronger Social ists than ever," said Crandy, who is now making an attempt to gain a livelihood by securing subscriptions for Socialist publications.

olic, and Crandy also lost his job.

Crandy, who has been unable to do any

matter grew serious when over 8,000 miners went on strike. The operators appealed to the state authorities, who suspended the order until the miners

could hold a special convention During the convention the breach be-tween National President Lewis and District President Feehan was plainly shown. Feehan made a lengthy to the convention in which he charged President Lewis with medding in the affairs of the local organization. Lewis, who was present, announced that he would answer Feehan during the sesstrong, and sent out petitions to all sion today.

they needed, "Baby" Hoffisot was de-claring that "there was no strike" and that "there was nothing to arbitrate." HIRED SLUGGER

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slugging and that the Allis-Chalmers company had paid the fines. Under questioning he said that he in con-pany with O'Connor and Buelow had been arrested and taken before the chief of police of Milwaukee and questioned in the presence of Schwab and others of the Iron Molders' union.

"Do you want me to tell what Chief Jansen said?" asked Hurr with bramen could stand it no longer. The principal source of the strikers' dis-content and oppression was what is called the Baldwin contract or pooling vado. "Go ahead," said Spence, and Eubin did not object. "He said I told a straight story and the other men lied," said Hurr. system. This is the parceling out of lots of work to a foreman who contracts to do it for a certain sum, the money to be divided pro rata among the

Plays Contemptible Trick

"Were you at my office," asked Ru-bin, naming a certain date this spring, "and did you tell me that you were through with the whole dircy business and would tell all about the Cramer slugging and wanted to form a deter

augging and wanted to form a detec-live bureau to ald laber?"

A.—I was there, but I did not tell you that about the "dirty business."

I said I wanted to form a labor bu-

reau.

Q.—You had been employed by the National Foundrymen's association? A.

—They were among our clients.

Q.—When did you last do some work for them? A.—I finished a job for them a few days ago—last Saturday—I remember.

Q.—Were you employed by them when you came to ace me? A.—No.
Q.—Did you tell me you had been
paid by McClintock, their local representative? A.—I said on vouchers made out by him

Hurr Had Used "Bunk"

Then the questioning brought out Then the questioning brought out what Hurr called "the bunk" he had used to get information from Rubin, the lawyer, from Gunnrie of the Iron Molders' union and from the treasurer of the Lake Seamen's union. These three men had believed Hurr to be sincere, told Hurr that if he told the on which they are now going back to work is that a printed list of prices to be paid with be exhibited in all departbe paid will, be exhibited in all departments so the men will know exactly what they are to receive for piece work and a guaranty that better conditions the will prevail throughout the big mill.

The one point, that of an increase in wages, which postponed the wettement yesterday, has been compromised. The men asked that a notice be posted fixing a date when the 1907 wage scale, an advance of 15 per cent over this year's scale, would be paid them. The company would not consunt to this, but it is said has promised to pay the 1907 rate of wages as soon at present contracts are filled, which will be in sixty

been destroyed when his detective agency had been incorporated. He had previously told Rubin that Fourgot had the records, except those relating ng, which had been

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strangers from approaching the house. The scards were trebled and were vig-lant throughout the night. That Mr. Harriman had suffered back in Europe. Not a few of these have held responsible positions in the trade unions at home. Everything friends, who has been in daily compleant of the present struggle.

Silent as to Investigation

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Owing to the reticence of Commis- To the newspaper men who gained sioner of Lahor Charles P. Neill, noth- the summit of Tower Hill, and who suring definite is obtainable concerning the prised Dr. Lyle by their presence, the physician said that the railroad magnate was resting easily and that no

eavy work, has been supporting hi ent has come out of surplus earnings, and it is the intention to finish the sick wife and four children to the best of his ability by carrying the newspa-per route which has now been taken from him by the Sisters of Charity. Crandy's doctor pleaded with the Sis-ters not to have the man discharged. But they were obdurate. After his in-terview with the Sisters the doctor ant with money appropriated the same source. A total expenditure of \$100,000,000 on the plant would be equal to about \$20 a share on the cor-poration's common stock. The corpor-ation's total earning capacity has been declared that "they had no more heart

net earnings of the corporation in the current year will reach a total of \$130, 000,000. After the payment of all charg es and dividends there ought to be

VAST FRAUD IN LANDS CHARGED

New York Sept. 9.—Wilberforce Sully, George W. Dally, Rufus Ireland and Frank T. Wells were arrested here today by United States Marshal Henkel, charged with conspiracy in de-frauding the go runnent out of 1,760 acres of coal lands in Lander, Wyo. The prisoners were arraigned before United States Commissioner Gilrisch and held in \$5,800 ball for examination.

Dates Back to 1906 Daily, Sully, Ireland and Wells, with others, were indicted on May 21 last in the federal district of Wyoming. The defendants were charged with having on June 1, 1996, by means of a conspiracy, in which numerous dummy entrymen and entrywomen were engaged, de

The indictment alleges that the pris Creek Coal company excess titles to 1,760 acres of vacant coal land, and for the Northwestern Coal company excess. titles of 4.212 acres of vacant coal lands all at Landor. Requisition proceedings were set for next Thursday.

Sully a Big Capitalist

Wilberforce Sully is a lawyer and is vice-president and a director in the American Malt corporation, which has a capital of \$30,000,000, and is also chairnan of the board of directors of the American Malting company, with a cap-ital of \$15,000,000. Both companies have their offices in New York. Wells also is a lawyer, with offices on Long Island. Ireland is a resident of Long Island and Dally is said to be Sully's stenographer. The entries were made in 1906, and it

is charged that all the entrymen, about 190 in number, were residents of New York city, most of them being barbers

BOARD TO RULE ST. JOSEPH, MO.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 9,-By an overwhelming vote St. Joseph adopted a new charter at a special election yesterday, which places the city in the list of those operating under the commission form of government.

While the new code for St. Joseph is different from those of Des Mones, Leavenworth Calveston and a number.

Leavenworth, Galveston and a number of cities which have adopted commis-sions, in some respects it is much more radical than theirs. This is the first city in Missouri to adopt the initiative and referendum. The new charter also provides for the recall and for a pub-lic utilities commission.

Johnson Wins in Cleveland

tain that Tom L. Johnson has for the fifth consecutive time been nominated for mayor by the Democrats. His op-ponent was Dr. F. W. Waiz, an alder-

MAN. AGED 79. IS CO REGIN HIS 83D TERM IN PRISON

New York, Sept. 8.—Although he is 72 years old, William Morton will be-gin his eighty-third term in prison in a few days. In Special Sessions court here he was sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for one year, hav-ing been convicted of stealing several pairs of women's stockings. From a

Ing been convicted or stealing several pairs of women's stockings from a Sixth avenue department store.

For years he has been a lawbreaker. Lately he has confined his operations to shoplifting, and in the last three years he has been in the penitentiary four times.

Sixth Suicide in Family South Bend, Ind., Sept. 9.-Mark

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 2.—Mark Remington, aged 68 years, or Bangor, Mich., Monday aight shot and killed himself. There was no motive for the deed and relatives credited the theory that Remington was possessed of a hereditary desire to take his own life. His brother committed suicide nine months ago, and feur of his immediate family have shot themselves in two decades.

BARGAINS IN BOOKS

"The History of the Commune of 1871," by Liesagaray. This is the best and most authentic account of the pre-

The robbers cut the telegraph wires and fied up the track to a locomotive. After traveling some miles they stopped the engine and disappeared into the woods.

TROUBLE AT MINERS' MEET

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Evansville, Ind., Sept. 8.—Louis Wolfs, 50 years cld, a bachelor farmer to be death, but well as pine last night. His bed caught fire and he was burned to death.

Trikey Will Issue Bonds

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Examined by Dr. Billings

In the last few days Mr. Harriman has been examined by an unimper of Chicage and Dr. Crile of Cleveland, They are said to have only a few copies left and will have only a few copies left and will hav

JUDGE TRIES TO CUT DOWN JURY'S VERDICT

Attempts to settle the case of Emma ; pay the cests in this case and we Gallagher against the Singer Sewing Machine company out of court were unsuccessful yesterday and today, despite the efforts of Juige Abbott, who has been presiding in the case, to get Edward F. Dunne, chief counsel for the girl, to consent to a reduction of the verdict against the Singer Sewing Machine_company, awarded her by the jury when the case was threshed out in court last June.

Judge Befriends Company

When the jury gave the girl a ver-dict of \$19,600 damages against the company the judge who presided at the trial asked the attorneys to forego verdict given by the jury and let the company off somewhat easier, accord ing to a statement made by ex-Mayor Edward F. Dunne this morning. "Judge Abbott offered to let the mat-

ter stand if we would consent to a reduction of the damages to \$5,000," said

propose to allow them any loopholes if we consented to any such compro mise as proposed to, us we would merely tay ourselves open to attack by the Singer company's lawyers. I have no commeat to make upon the conduct of anyone connected with the case,"

Case Up "is Afternoon

Charles E. Carnehan, attorney for the figure.

Judge Abbott is not a "regular the bench of the circuit court in Chi-cago. He was brought in from one of the country districts to sit in the Singer is awaited with great interest by those who followed the remarkable manner in duction of the damages to \$5,000," said which the Singer company has been Judge Dunne. "We absolutely refused, able to cut down the damages in this The Singer company is refusing even to case from \$50,000 to the present stage

TRUST IS NEXT

The flying machine is already a pay

Makers are building in anticipation of a big demand, and the following ma-

one Voisin biplanes. A considerable

number of orders are on hand, and the Bleriot and Volsin factories in France

are actually turning out the machines at the rate of six and two each, re-

Bleriot is reported to have orders for

over fifty aeroplanes, the price quoted being \$2,000 each. The present quota-tion of the Voisin pattern machine is

ctively, per month

is listed at \$6,000.

Singer company, will plead the Singer company's motion for a retrial this afternoon before Judge Abbott, the judge who wanted the verdict of the jury reduced to one-half of its original

case because of the press in the calen-dars of the other judges. His decision after the final pleas in the Singer case

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nationalities, have been trade unionists back in Europe. Not a few of these have held responsible positions in the

nection with the etrike. It is said that no immediate danger was seen. To others ment intends to prosecute. Excepting to ray that action will probably be taken against several easters employment agencies. United States District fore announcing whether the govern-ment intends to prosecute. Excepting to ray that action will probably be taken against several eastern employ-ment agencies. United States District Attorney Jordon is also silent.

Directors of the United States Steel corporation will meet in the near future to take up the question of appropriating funds for the completion of the plant at Gary. Up to the present time the corporation has spent about \$80,000,000, and it is figured that \$40.000,000 more will be required to complete the work on the lines that have been laid down.

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enhanced materially by the addition of the Gary mills.

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Wilberforce IS KILLED IN A FLYING MACHINE

Juvisy-Sir-Orge, France, Sept. 9 .-- E. ing industry. An aeroplane trust possibility, if not a probability. Lefebvre, the French aviator, was killed by a fall from his aeroplane in which he was practicing over the aviation field yesterday afternoon. M. Lechines are now exertised for delivery in September: Five Bleriot and one Antoinette monoplanes, two Wright and febvre sustained mortal injuries when the machine crashed to the ground. He died soon afterward.

M. Lefebyre came into prominence

gineer of considerable note, and be-The indictment alleges that the priscame interested in aviation through ners fraudulently obtained for the Oil studying it as a science. He was a contestant at the recent aerial competitions at Rheims and was noted for his daring performances and recklessness. After one of the Rheims races he was fined \$4 for reckless fly-

only a few months ago. He was an en-

ing.
Several months ago M. Lefebvre purchased a Wright aeropiane and starte at once making a series of successful flights near The Hague, strations in Holland M. Lefebvr dropped out of sight for a whi came back into the arena at Rheims where he piloted a Wright machine.

Wright Flies Nearly an Hour Berlin, Sept. 9 .- Orville Wright yesterday made a flight of fifty-two min-utes. The great crowds which watched the exhibition shouted enthusiastical-

when he glided over their heads. Curtiss Arrives at Brescia Brescia, Sept. 9 -Glean H. Curtiss, the American aviator who recently won the International cup at Rheims, has arrived here from Paris to take part

in the forthcoming aeroplane races.

number which will no doubt be pidly increased. That the Payne tariff law will subject aeroplanes imported into this country to a duty of 45 per cent ad valorem is indicated by the reply sent by the cus-

toms division of the Treasury Depart-ment to an inquiry from Ernst La Rue Jones, editor of an neronautical publica tion.

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BABIES CURED IN TENTS ON ROOFS

United Charities Erect 35 Open Air Hospitals on City House Tops

Tents on the housetops are to be used to save the habies of Chicago by the United Charities, according to a report Denver six. All were denied the privjust issued by the superintendent, Sher-man C. Kingsley. Thirty-five tents have been estab-

dehed on roofs in various parts of the city and little tots suffering from sum-mer complaints contracted during June SCHLOSS' REAL and July and August are being cared se tents and given the benefit of open air treatment.

Will Reduce Infantile Mortality

The mortality among babies from summer complaint, diarrhocal diseases and other like diseases has been so frightful during the last four summers that the United Charities were spurred on to help the health department by auxiliary work wherever they had the means. Not even tuberculosis has been killing off the smaller babies as has the diarrhocal complaint, and with the recent discovery that the open air cure by It Is That Posing of Anecent discovery that the open air cure was as good for the latter as for the former the establishment of the roo tents is expected to cause a reduction in mortality.

Charities has fust issued is entitled "On the Trail of the White Hearse. It deals with deaths among the babies under two years of age exclusively and contwo years of age exclusively and con-tains some startling matter of interest to the working class, showing that the babies of the working men are fur-nished with the poorest milk, the most adulterated food and are given the poorest housing of any children in the

Back Trail of Funerals Here is a portion of the report quoted

"Taking the back trail of these pa

thetic little funerals we are led straight to the beaten paths of visiting nurses truant and probation officers and char ity workers into the region of the three m homes where live widowed and deserted women and others whose iu-come will not permit higher rent. Here insanitary plumbing and lack of health nveniences do their deadly work. It the destination of the poorest milk ld in the city. It is where streets are cleaned least often or not at all; where stalest bread and oldest meat are sold. "To it in the dusk of the evening.

little children with shawls over their heads and market baskets on their heads and market baskets on their arms return with their prizes from the city dumps and the garbage barrels of the market streets. Visiting commercial organizations are not escorted to this part of the town. The dignitaries from other lands are not taken here as visitors. The ninety and nine of the city's business men have never seen and know little about the consent and know little about the conen and know little about the con

Bables at the Bottom

"It is left to the ward politician, the oliceman, the insurance solicitor, the installment man, the undertaker, the poor and their children. No matter what the adverse condition which prevalls, whether simple poverty or poverty plus ignorance, plus intemperance and viciousness—down at the bottom of it all are the little children, and in particular the babies."

The tops of several hospitals have been commandered for the purpose of the erection of the baby tents which are to save the children, but where it is impossible to secure this height the United Charities people have been taking advantage of many roofs which they could secure, even those of private houses, in order to save the babies from the summer complaint.

Medical societies have met and taked about saving the babies, women's clubs

about saving the bables, women's clubs have talked and talked and numbers of societies have tried their hand, but little tents on the roofs, which have been erected by the United Charities, is about the first real app toward the salvation of the bables of the working. vation of the babies of the working

35 Tents Are Now Up

On top of the Murray Crane hospital there is tent room for about thirty of the little tots who are suffering from diseases contracted in summer and which can be cured by open air treatment. A number of other hospitals and a number of private houses have been brought in to help and thirty-five tents are now running under the direction of the United Charities of Chicago.

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Millman of 210 North Ashley street. Ann Arbor, was the victim of the come to light Monday with the which came to light Monday with the which came to light Monday with the torso in Ecorse Creek.

The identification was made in the county morgue yesterday afternoon by Miss Martha Henning of 280 Cass avenue, closely following the discovery of the United Charities of Chicago.

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OFFICIAL FINDS PEONAGE IN BIG LUMBER CAMPS

Minneapolis, Sept. 9.—That a system of poonage and white slave labor erists in Minneapolis, so pronounced that it may involve the federal government in trouble with Russia is the sensational charge made by John Clifton Eider of the United States immigration department in a letter to Governor Johnson.

Mr. Elder charges that foreigners are tricked and beaten if they attempt to leave their amployment, and in some cases the machinery of the law is used to detain these laborers.

"When laborers owe transportation and try to leave they are arrested and forced to work out the indebtedness," says Mr. Elder. "The writer has found a case in northern Minneapon of two subsects of the Russian soverment employed in a lumber camp who tried to escape and were taken before a justies of the peace and sentenced to thirty days."

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"TRATE" MAKE NAKED BOY TOUR TOWN ON A BICYCLE

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de last night at the newest methinitiation adopted by the boys of
all high school fraternity. Verne
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The were several persons on the
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New York, Sept. 9.—in a small room at 3 Bowery the only exit from which was a heavy door which had to be battered down before entry could be obtained, the police found Christian Braunn, it years old, in the company of a Chinese waiter, Joe Wong. It was the second reame of a young white girl from Chinese dees in two days.

Wong was found in bed said the girl in a cheek, hidden among a lot of tawdry friery. Ours were no windows in the it om, the only opening for light and it is a cheek, hidden among a lot of tawdry friery. Ours were no windows in the it om, the only opening for light and it is a cheek, hidden with a cheek of the company of the c

Denver, Colo., Sept. 9.-The war

that if at any time in the past I have been connected with such organization I have severed such connection. I un-

derstand that my membership in the high school is an honorable pledge to

obedience to all the rules established by the board of education."

At the East Denver high school forty-four students refused to sign, at West

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Socialists Annoyance

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"Earle's posing as a Socialist in the

The summarization of this interview classed Earle as an emotional anarch-ist and stated that he had worried the

Text of Schloss' Letter

Schloss sent the following letter ask

No Intention to Mislead

SACK IS KNOWN

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 9.—Miss Mabe Millman of 210 North Ashley street.

Jefferson avenue.

Miss Henning said Miss Millman came to visit her on Aug. 14.

"The first day she was with me she received a letter from Minneapolis, and the second day she wrote a letter to Paul Sukey, Jr., of Minneapolis, who was a student at Ann Arbor until last

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS HELD

BY CHINAMEN POR 2 WEEES

ng a correction of the interview

Socialist party in New York.

quoted:

will be brought at once.

of the school. Several students consulted attorneys and a test

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN the local school board on the high school traternities and sorotiles reached its crisis resterday when on the opening of the fall term the children Conducted by H. G. Creel were given the choice of the school or the secret organization. Each was asked to sign the following:

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Within a few days we're going to start a subscription campaign.

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The race for subs will be subtracted by some years reliable and the four More Years

The race for subs will be enlivened by some very valuable rew rds. Of course, the greatest reward is to see the Daily Socialist circulation CLIMB. But just as a special incentive, autograph copies of John Sparge's "The Commet. Sense of the Milk Question" will be given to the Hustler turning in the biggest list for each week. The book is a \$1.50 volume and one of the best things John Spargo has

en to date. It is fully illustrated and well worth a prominent place in YOUR

The race isn't on yet. Watch this column for starting date. But between now and the announcement YOU might limber up a little by going after a sub or two. Your preliminary work will aid you mightily when you enter the race with other Hustlers.

More "mad" letters are being received. And the best thing about them is that the writers are taking a goodly share of censure to THEMSELVES. That's the spirit which ALWAYS WINS.

Use that spirit for the next couple of days to warm up for the coming sub-

VIEW OF EARLE ilius Bernard, London Winter, Chicago Dont, Mention, Chicago Obert Bandlow, Cleveland, O. Rurch, Chicago A Friend, Chicago

iem in Eikhart.

From Augusta, Ga., two renewals and an order for another half thousand sample copies. The Deliquest Book company is the live wire.

A U. S. man-o'-war's man sub-orthes for the Daily Socialist through the Evolutionist. Never mind where this man is stationed—he's class conscious. Communications have been received from Murray Schloss requesting that certain corrections be made in an interview with him printed on Sept. 4 in this paper. Schloss declares that he did not call Barle an emotional an-archist but only an anarchist, and that

. More bundle orders! W. J. Stanley, Chicago, takes 760 copies for free distribution. The Hustlers are waking up.

archists who had worried the Socialist party in New York not a little, but that he had said that Earle's posing as a Socialist had caused New York Social-ists considerable annoyance. Pretty little bundle orders! K. Dykeston, Madison, Wis., takes a bunch to start trouble with the profit system.

I. N. Hoffman, Monticello, Ill., renews and converts a couple of heathen at the squeetime. Here is the exact extract from chloss interview which was summar-

time.

Ray, if YOU don't wake up on the bundle order proposition—you're soing to be left way behind. J. L. Amfeer, Herrin, Ill., Increases his order and says the scheme works fine.

Two saucy subs, pinch the Hustler editor when on their way to the subscription list. They were sent in by Robert B. Ringler, Reading, Fa.

Tearle's posing as a Socialist in the face of his crazy affinity maneuvers and ideas and the unwholesome notoriety attendant thereon has caused New York Socialists considerable annoyance. A few who are emotional anarchists, though they have been attracted to the Socialist party, are his friends." Twice E6 copies the themselves into a bundlestined for G. R. Brandt, Dubuque, la.
W. B. Flatley, Watsaka, Ill., throws a dolar and a half into the denict. Bully!
Help! More bundles! It's an order for thousand this time. Papers go to J. H. Bechmeyer, Sedalla, Mo.

meyer, Sedalla, Mo.

Of course De Witt Owen, Mineral Springs, Tex., has to disturb me with two new subs. He's forgiven this time.

Another thousand sample copies hit the high places between Chicago and Brainerd, Minn. C. A. Bourdan smited them from home

J. L. Fitts is fighting capitalistic interference with street meetings at Salt Lake, Utah Between skirmishes he finds time to pick up

And here's the Twenty-second ward branch, Chicago, with a ten-spot for a bond. Some-thing driag, something doing. Morgan Solveberg, Sloux City, Ia., makes five quarters do a war dance on the neck of the defict.

A puglistic dellar tiching for a fight from Hooversville, Pa. The amount wa seted from comrades during a recent

A dollar and a quarter from F. H. Langdon

Socialist News

Socialist Couple Marry

Kentucky Tour for Millard

Waiter J. Millard of Cincinnati. O., is about to make the following tour under the direction of the state office of Kentucky: Henderson Bept. 6; Corydon. 7. Uniontown, 8; DeKoven 9; Paducah, 10, 11; Hoas, 12; Mayfield, 13; Pulton, 14; Wickliffe, 15; Princeton, 16; Powderly, 17, and Louivylie, 18.

O'Neal Holds Big Meeting

National Organizers' Dates

John P. Burke-Soft, 12 to 13, New Hamp-laber, under directly of state committee. James Compily-Sept. 12, Springfield, Mo.; I. Beiton, 14 Kar or City; 15, 16, 17, Independ-ione; 18, Richmord.

A furnish organic to 12 Company of the 12 Compan

Not all Hustlers have forgotten the half-day Minneapolis. Minn. starts puting on the wage fund. There is still time for you to get gloves preparatory to landing on the debt. In your contribution and have it counted on the riginal fund. The following came through adays:

Here's a letter from R. P. Gaines, Kokome, Ind., inclosing two subscriptions and the following behavior of the property of the

A dollar for bundles and a a capitalistic editor comes fr Boyne, Mich.

Two alling ones come to the hospital forestment. They were detected by E. W. Langey, Saginaw, Mich. ley, Saginaw, Mich.

William Stalknecht, Chicage, waltres!
the office with a dollar to apply on a stars
stock for the Thirty-fourth ward branch.

When renewing his sub Neis Nelson, Mol.
III., couldn't resist the temptation to order
bundle for free distribution.

Frank Runteh, Chicago, makes a capitali

Frank Rusich, Chicago, makes 2 bill wince when forcing it on

"Whisper! I'm in the employ of the U. S weather bureau. Don't mention my name or my job rose the sam day. Here's a dollar and a har, on the clean up and a new sub." Sarely: Moore power to you!

A six months' sub and the rest of a \$5 bill in the debt is today's record for Jacob Caplan, it. Louis, Mo.

Oh, very well! If you Hustlers WILL orde vundles I'm same enough to acknowledge ther it passing. C. Stimeon, Holly, Colo., is the frender.

A. Poggi, Chicago, persists in making to Daily take meney for a bond. His latest is just to hand. Four dollars on the debt comes from Ce Socialist club, Haverhill, Mass. Live bow there: "Please forward E copies of the Dally in further notice."—Fourth ward branch, A theny, Pa. There's a lesson there for YO ocal.

And, of course. John Elekey, South Have Mich., had to butt in wth a bundle order.

My Birthday

MARKETS

2 hard, \$1,00% \$1.01%; No. 5 red, \$161.01; No. bard, \$500 \$1.50%; No. 4 red, \$40; No. 4 harr Daniel T. Hickey and Mary Akin, two active Socialists, were quietly married last Thursday evening at 246 West Chicago avenue by Rev. E. E. Carr. editor of the Christian Socialist of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey will make Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey wi

No. 4. Migdec, according to quantry.
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So; ear, Tic.

CATTLE-Trading in steers was conduced at stoat entirely to verteen magors, there held, some continuous and the steel of James O'Neal the young Socialist speaker the has been making such a good impression troughout lilinois and Indiana, held a crowd pelibound in Columbia City Monday night for ver two 'ours listening to his arguments in ever of the cocoperative commensealth. The apitalist appers, as usual, lied about it next ay, but o'Veal cared little, as he held his rowd and sold quite a lot of Socialist literature, which will cause the citizens of Columbia ity to tilink in the future.

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KNOCKS BUSSE'S **BOOM IN HEAD**

Rumers that Busse was contemplat-ing suncuncing himself as candidate for re-election do not seem to find favor in the ultra Republican circles. where men have been compelled to stand for things which Busse has been doing during his present term of of

"Never Again," Says Inter Ocean The Inter Ocean, the organ of the hide-bound Republicans of the city comes out today with the following editorial anent Eusse's candidacy. The editorial speaks for itself and would seem to show that Busse is hardly pop with the rank and flie of the Re publican party:

"A GOOD BET. The tentative announcement that Mr. Busse might try to succeed himself as mayor of Chicago has caused some comment in the Eastern newspapers In fact, it has caused more comment abroad than at home.

'And yet Mr. Busse probably will not b. a candidate to succeed himself. Few things are certain in politics, but we ink this is.
"As mayor Mr. Busse has been treat-

ed with great consideration-with merconsideration than any predecessor. In some quarters this consideration will be continued—for adequate reasons. In

other quarters no such reasons exist or can exist, and it will not be continued.

"In Mr. Busse's case charity has covered all sins part of the time; it may cover some sins all the time; but it will ot cover all sins all the time. That's a

There will be no four years more of Mayor Busse; that's a good bet.' Indication of General Feeling

This editorial following the fame creeds regarding the shooting in the joint and the complaisant doctors, is taken to indicate the general feeling in the old line Republican party agains

HOLD BIG RALLY AT HERRIN, ILL.

DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE. (DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.)
Herrin, Ill., Sept. 9.—Socialists
thronged the "Airdome" on Sunday
night to hear H. G. Creel, of the Chicago Daily Socialist, speak. Local Herrin, which is one of the strongest locals is northern Illinois, hired a brass band and a hall which seats five hundre people for the occasion. The 10 cents admission charged, so far from keep-ing the crowds away, seemed to stimu-late the interest in the meeting.

Creci's address included an appeal to the Socialists to stick by their press. He called attention to the work which He called attention to the work which had been done by the Chicago Daily Socialist and the New York Call, as well as by the Appeal to Reason, and declared that the press was the most effective weapon in the hands of the Socialists today.

On Monday a labor day picule was held at Herrin, at which Adolph Germer, a well-known Socialist speaker, was a lowed fifteen minutes. Germer was a lowed fifteen minutes.

was a lowed fifteen minutes. Germ some telling points during his ad-There was a big crowd plenic and the assemblage received Ger mer's speech with applause.

Educational alarmists who occasion ally offer figures to prove that the high schools of the country are being turned into seminaries by the dropping to, from the situation in Chicago, With the opening of the schools yesterday and reports received from principals in regard to the first day's attendance, it came evident that the number boys and girls in the high schools is

Of the eighteen high schools in Chi-Of the eighteen high schools in Car-cago reports were received from four-teen, and these showed the aggregate attendance in these schools as 5,805 boys and 5,640 girls. In the four schools yet to report it is probable that the girls will outnumber the boys and so make

The attendance figures for the high schools are as follows:



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Why Not Raid the Mills Novelty Company?

The Daily Socialist has no special war with the gentlemen who are making a profit by manufacturing gambling devices. It is not even greatly aroused about the fact that these devices are nearly all crooked, even when measured by the gambler's standard of honesty. None of them is any more crooked than the usual methods by which the working class is robbed of its product in the shops and mills and

But there are some who do not understand that this is a class government There are those in Chicago, and some of them are workingmen, who do not realize that there are two or three or more kinds of justice in this city. Therefore the Daily Socialist is calling attention to some facts.

The law of the state of Illinois provides as plainly and as emphatically as legal repetition can provide that "every owner, occupant, lessee, mortgagee or other person IN POSSESSION OF ANY PREMISES upon which gambling devices may be located" shall be subject to a fine and imprisonment. Thousands of little saloonkeepers, cigar dealers, fruitstand owners, barbers and similar small fry have been punished under this statute either by fine or imprisonment or by having their gambling devices destroyed. Of course this was not done in Chicago Heights, where State's Attorney Wayman's friend was running the machines. But wherever "protection" was provided this was the case.

Now, if it is a crime to have one machine, it is certainly a bigger crime to have a thousand; and if a man is to be fined or imprisoned for having one in a store he certainly should be fined for making and delivering them to a thousand stores.

Yet, strange as it may seem, while State's Attorney Wayman has been able to see hundreds of little one-story shops scattered all over Cook county, he has been unable to find a NINE-STORY BUILDING RENTED BY THE MILLS NOVELTY COMPANY, WHERE THESE DEVICES ARE MANUFACTURED AND

Of course State's Attorney Wayman knows these facts. He knows them better than any other person in Cook county. He knows them so well, because he was for some time THE ATTORNEY FOR THE MILLS NOVELTY COMPANY.

IT LOOKS VERY MUCH AS IF HE WERE STILL SERV-ING IN THAT CAPACITY.

If there were but one law for all in Chicago the directors of the Mills Novelty company would find themselves indicted by the grand

Of course we know they will not be indicted. They get their revenue after it has been purified by being transformed into dividends. The pennies that are being stolen from the workers by these loaded machines are sanctified as soon as they become PROFITS for the Mills Novelty company and RENT for the University of Chi-

Dictory at McKees Rocks

The news that the strikers at McKees Rocks have won practically every point for which they were contending will send a thrill of encouragement through every working man and woman who is striving to secure better conditions for those who feed and clothe and house the world. It was a battle at a strategic point. It is the first victory won against any of the allied forces of the great steel the earthly possessions of their saved

start to finish the fight has been dramatic and of new currents of thought and methods of fighting in the American labor movement. It was a revolt of men who had been imported into America because it was thought they were proof against organization and were too submissive to revolt.

Having crushed the union and ransacked the world for submissive slaves, the employers felt themselves secure in wringing the last drop of blood and the last cent of surplus value from their wage

The result has shown that, as is often the case, indeed, it might with truth be said, as is always the case, new weapons and new methods of fighting have been forged by the very blows of oppression and victories have been torn from the jaws of despair. The union that has been formed in the midst of the fight is an in-

dustrial organization, with greater solidarity than the ones that were barred from the mills. The victory that has been won may well prove to be the turning point in a long struggle.

If the workers in the gigantic slaughter houses of the steel trust will but learn a lesson of the fight at McKecs Rocks that victory may well prove the beginning of a new day and the start of a new upward movement in the American labor movement.

A THOROUGH BLOCK SYSTEM

After the train had made several sudbccame apprehensive. There had been numerous accidents on the line of late and there was cause for fear. Calling the porter aside he said:

"Sam, is this train safe?"

"Safe as any, sah," answered the

Sam's grin extended from ear to ear "Block system, boss? Why, we hab de greatest block system in de world. miles back we were blocked by a load of hay; six miles back we were cked by a mule; just now we were we get further souf we'll be blocked by an aligator. Bleck system, boss? Well,

WAKE UP. YE SLAVES

BY EDWIN ANDERSON Wake up, ye slaves; help clear the Live in this age, not in the past It will drive away all strife and hate, And every bondman liberate; Will bring manly pride to every face, And joys of life to every race. Sends cheer on earth, good will to m Makes slave at d master men again. Wake up, ye slaves, help clear the way

Inquiring Lady-How much milk de

Truthful Boy-Bout twelve quarts, lady.-Human Life.

THE ARMY WE NEED

always be full of foreboding to rulers who have played the tyrant until they have driven the populace to despera-

What's world of pent-up angulah and suffering this cry in Mexico at east brings out!
Years of torture inflicted upon toll-

Ing brothers falled to bring it forth. Confinement and death in the foulest call upon part of the workers to sub-prisons on earth outside of Russia did not calls upon part of the workers to sub-not cause the cry. The butchery of working class cannot be much im-workers for the least protest against their robbery and starvation did not signs which tagpire us with renewed arouse the frency. But the weight of hore rouse the frenzy. But the weight of all these together and the hopeless con-viction that there was nothing better in store for them at last aroused the deadened spirits to cry out even though the cry itself should be their death-

We know the fate of those who have dared to speak out in the past against the Diaz despotism. International the Diaz despotism. International boundaries disappear, and one ruling class minion does as well as another, and one prison serves as well as anstands that soulless mass of ignorance and brutality welded into a single How well the Chicago Tribune 2x-

pressed it when on July 2. declared with the cold blooded menace of capi-talism: "There is no reason to apprehend the overthrow of the Diaz regime because of the shouts of "Down with Disz!" at Guadalajara. That regime has the army back of it."

Today he himself is the "army." He orders without daring to show of intelligence, and shoots his brothers into subjection and meek sub mission to all the evils which capital-

ism may impose.

It may be in Chicago, or Homestead, or in McKees Rocks, or in Alabama,

the Maura triumphant, and Barcelona

inated by the world and even by the

Spanish people whom she sought to

save, she mourns; she lies stunned but

sive Spain call her oppressors and de-

The bitter feelings engendered the

nurder, loot, rapine and vandalism-

her by the Spanish government—are

now subsiding, the truth is becoming known and it is being realized that

her noble self sacrifice has laid the

blood stained foundation for Spain's

a century past, Spain has been

in a most deplorable state. Her gov-

ernments have been puppets in the

hands of the army and tools of the

monks. The army while posing as sa-

viors of the country, have fliched away

all powers of popular self government

They dominate "Cortez" congress, and

hold the government subject to their

pleasure both in its legislative and ex-

the world. In dispensing heavenly sal-

institutions are exempt from taxes, and

yet they are permitted to compete with

the lairy in all mercantile and indus-

trial enterprises, which they do with

The conditions in Spain were bad

mough before, but they have become

infinitely worse since the loss of her colonists to America, and the French

abrogation of the Concordat with Rome. Since that time Spain has been lit-terally flooded with foreign monks who

have joined the native ones in exploit-ing the masses. What the general con-dition of the country must be under circumstances like these can be more

easily imagined than described. And what bitterness and desperation must be seething in the breasts of the ex-

former cabinet minister, discovered in "Naboth's Vineyard" certain valuable mines, across the straits of Moroeco, He called some capitalists to his aid.

and together they decided to "annex" the mines. The Moors protested. Their protests were unheeded by the Spanish government. Then the Moors killed some of the invaders. The Spaniards

ploited masses no pen can portray.

early and final deliverance.

to August 2, 1909

The war is over. Montjulch's guns when the Melilla disaster came this are silent. The barricades demolished, legend was called to mind.

The unrighteousness of the war, the

the Maura triumphant, and Barcelona wanton sacrifice of thousands of sent into mourning, for grim and tragic Spanish soldiers who, to sharpen the things were happening there a little pangs of defeat had been killed by

while ago.

Bruised and bleeding from the unthings drove the people to frenzy and
equal contest, contemned and calum decided them to make a general and

It was not many days ago that the or it may be in the mines of Mexico.

ry was heard in Mexican cities, Tomorrow the brother is the "army," 'Down with Diaz!' and this cry should and he in turn becomes the victim to be besten down finto hopeless poverty and submission. And this is the army both at Melilla and the Madrid which gives the exploiting class its tacks, and several soldiers have strength. "Today I will shoot you into submission to our common master; to-morrow you may do the same for me, and thus will we keep ourselves in slavery forever."

During the terrible days in Russia following the Japanese war there was only one cheering sign, one ray of hope in the darkness. That was the

All knew that with the army solidly in control of the ruling class the most heroic effort must be hopeless and any uprising must with certainty be drown-

All over Europe the only real menace to the dominant class comes from the

rant enough to do their bidding they would laugh in derision at any resist ance the working class might offer. Their butchery would be but a holiday

When Debs issued his famous call, "Aronse, Ye Slaves," it was well said by Seymour Stedman, "The only class who can successfully appeal to arms is the class that is class will fight for ruling class inter-This declaration should in itself be ests, as they have always done. class that is armed" is always the working class, and yet the arms are always directed against themselves But the time is coming when they will know which way to point their guns It will not be necessary to shoot where that time comes. The mere knowledge

will put an end to the abouting.
In the bloody and anxious days through which Spain has just passed there was the same hopeful and en-

overwhelming demonstration against

erves ordered to Melilla was ab

start. The people stopped the soldier and they joined in the popular dem-

they would sooner die from Spanis bullets behind Spanish barricades tha

fall for Spanish puners in defense of their country. Catalonia was help fall for Spanish bullets fired by Moor

are in Barcelona some 2,800

the church. This started the burning of churches and cloisters and before

were laid in ashes. And yet excepting

Just compare the treatment given by the populace of Barcelona in 1909 to the hated monks with that inflicted on the hopeless population during the

people.

"Breaches of discipline are common both at Melilla and the Madrid bar killed, while several companies, when ordered to the firing line, retorted by compelling their officers to go to the mortality among the officer

There is a grim frony in the last sen-tence which is not lacking ir humor Had those "higher up," who were the real cause of the war and had "in

From Sweden the same reports are coming. In the crisis the only fear of the ruling class is that the common depend on the army. And so throughout Europe thrones are trembling for

this reason.

Victor Berger may be right when he predicts that the revolution must co by force of arms, but when all the working class are permeated with the new ideas, who will they fight? And the sum we would spend in arming ourselves, as he advises, would prob-

ably educate the working class to stand together instead of fighting each other It is often a question how best to carry on the Socialist propaganda ers, what proportion to the em tion of women, and so on; but it would of first importance to reach the compose the army of tomorrow

With an army our exploiting and riviliged class can laugh us to scorn,

Without it they will be as helpless as the late sultan of Turkey, and will yield about as gracefully. The only hope of the world is an

army that is educated, not to fight like a brute, but to use intelligence like a r.an. This is the army we need.

them all and burned them the same as they did the cloisters and yet they were The "Tragic Week at Barcelona"—July 26

left absolutely intact.

The only business institution the people attacked and burned was the liquor works of the monks, and this they did the monks had fired on the record that a single private home was nvaded by the demonstrators.

spread about the uprising must be laid at the door of the government, the militions of the monks.

Spain has a press censorship such as the war.

There can be no doubt that upon this the army and the flag subject to mili-tary tribunals, which have jurisdiction not only of what has been said but of what might and probably was intended generally known by the European pres correspondents they probably would have been more cautious in accepting the Spanish reports of the uprising and indeed also loath to praise a govern-ment which has placed such vile restrictions upon the freedom of the press,

onstration against the war. The troops generally sympathized with the masses, and refused to fire on the people when ordered to do so.

Later in the day news arrived that ten young soldiers who a few days before on leaving for the front had exclaimed "Down with war; down with
the tyranta," on landing at Melilla
had been tried for treason and shot.

This news added fuel to the popular
indignation. The soldiers declared that she met with

ecutive functions.

During this same period, Spain has been the worst monk-ridden country in the city. They could have taken the prefect prisoner, captured the city hall,

On the Firing Line

the world. In dispensing heavenly salvation the monks have sneaked away the earthly possessions of their saved and cloisters, but it is probable that cones, and they are officially estimated to possess over two and half billions of the monks would have been spared had they not provoked the contest.

he must work for less than a horse iated with them more than 1,000 mer-cantile and industrial institutions. These monks, and indeed all the monks throughout Spain, have made

strange that Dr. Cook's discovery of the north pole should be doubted.

was the message Bieriot received from the French Aviation Commission after finishing his flight across the English The official report states that only two monks perished. The other one was the rector of the Kapuzine cloister who when told to leave instead fied into the cellar where he was suffocated on the burning of the cloister. channel. That commission is not half bad, even though it would probably repudiate any intention of uttering So cialistic sentiments.

I has a page worth reading in the September issue of Wilshire's Mag-azine. I have taken the time to read-every word of it and endorse its senti-ments to the echo. Something better than a Hague tribunal is

Comrades of the great city of Chi-cago, the death of the Daily Socialist would make a terribly dark apot in

Oh, come now, moaning and hair-tear-ing New York American. Stop shed-ding big type over "the shameful treat-ment of our public schools" and "the almost criminal mismanagement" of the Equally false as are the charges that almost cruminal mismanagement" of McClelien administration," and tell why it is "either blindly ignorant basely indifferent" to the needs of the same public schools? You know a the rulers—the real rulers—of Myork are continually crippling the pile ile schools, but you dare not give reason, you dare only to stride a great mulodramatic strides across y editorial stage and howl your impot "Shame, shame, shame!"

Six Goose Eggs

"Herewith find money order for two dollars for the Daily. In the present effort to raise the \$5,300 the hustlers will surely do the job. I am sure you will soon be able to wind up your article with: Balance to get, \$0,000.00.' Yours for success,

"EDW. A. WIECK."

That was a fine suggestion. Six goose eggs instead of those hard-looking figures that now haunt us. Hit those figures with your half-day wage and make them look

We are not going to lie down-not until we get this work done. I don't like to take up useful and valuable space to urge you. If you want this corner to be short and sweet come on with your sup-

We are moving in the right direction, but we can move faster. Come on, boys, let's help demolish those figures.

port. I must tear loose again unless you come right away.

Received today Total so far 1.626.68

By order board of directors.

J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

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THE CONVENTION AT SARATOGA

There assembles today at Saratoga | gathering together in Saratoga the high orn of the itching palm.
It doesn't much matter, dear people, collection of appetites. They are those of the itching palm.

Balance to get

The Democratic party is a collection of big thieves and little thieves.

The little thieves levy tribute on the saloonkeeper, law breakers, push-cart

peddlers, pickpockets and prostitutes. They run the lodging houses, the dives, the fences and the polling places. They are allowed by the big thieves to sort the garbage and to keep what they

Wall street. They are corporation lawyers and lobbyists who hold in leash the black handers below. They are the men of the white shirt bosom who give to Tammany Hall a respectable front.
They are chiefly useful in national campaigns when New York state is

needed by the Republicans.

They desert the black handers to help out the big fellows in Washington. But today the ash cans and garbage pails of New York city are in danger. Tammany Hall may lose its special

ican machine. The shirt fronts must get busy. One tion, rev 'e the old principles and call the people to action Therefore Morgan J. O'Brien, Alton B. Parker and Martin W. Littleton are

vote for yourselves.
You have not yet intelligence or skill enough to take your government into your own hands.

consequence whether the black handers of Tammany Hall or the black handers of the Republican party are the mas-

what you do. You are not yet ready to

ters of your great metropolis. Both great fraternities of the iching

trans brring the municipal property into the hands of Mr. Edward Haariman. The Democrats may get a bigger com-mission on the transfer than the Republicans, but in no case will you profit.

The people are in the position of a feeble-minded man of small property. Two sets of brigands are determined to

steal his property.

A sensible man would put up a fight. But this feeble-minded gentleman rushes breathlessly from his house to present his property to the more re-spectable and polite of the two brig-

In the fall there will be an election The good people of New York will rush breathlessly to the polling places, not to save their property from the hands of thieves but to present it with su-perb enthusiasm to the Republican or Democratic brigand which seems to have the gentlest voice, the comliest face and the largest expanse of white

TO THE EDITOR

Private Ownership Under Socialism

Discussion of the land question through the columns of the Daily Socialist is undoubtedly, as Comrade Grennan stated recently, a valuable means of education, for which there

means of education, for which there seems to exist a need, judging from the diversity of opinions expressed.

Socialists, I believe, agree that their object is to stop exploitation, to secure for every worker the full value of the product of his toil. This exploitation, which results from private ownership of the means of production and distribution which the workers must use in oution which the workers must use in order to live. Socialism proposes to end by replacing private ownership with

collective ownership.

Does this mean that there will be nothing privately owned under Socialism? Our speakers and writers assure us that, on the contrary, Socialism will extend private ownership; will make possible for the workers private ownership of many things they can never hope to own under capitalism—good clothes, good food, good books, etc.

Have Socialists any way of distinguishing between what they believe should be privately owned and what should be collectively owned? Their ively used should be collectively owned, and things used privately may owned privately. A railroad should collectively owned because it must be used collectively, and because when privately owned its owner is enabled to exploit thhose who must use it. wheelbarrow, like a railroad, is a means of distribution, with the differ-ence that it can be used by and for an individual without enabling him to ex ploit others through its ownership Therefore the wheelbarrow may be pri vately owned.

vately owned.

Socialism demands collective owner-ship of factories because they must be collectively used. A hardsaw is also a means of production, but it need not be collectively owned, because it can be used by an individual and does not

give him power to exploit others.

Land collectively used will be collectively owned under Socialism. Private ownership of land will be replaced by collective ownership when such pri-vate ownership results in exploitation Ownership and occupancy of a home does not enable the owner to exploit an-other, therefore homes may be pri-vately owned under Socialism. Ownerdividual of land he does not use will not be allowed under Socialism, because in both these cases exploitation would result. Ownership by individuals of what land they can themselves culti-vate exploits no one and is not contrary to Socialism as I understand it.

J. E. HARRIS Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

I. W. W. Local Dropped for Making Contract With Employers The Daily Socialist published a cir

ular emanating from the Montana

tive board of the Industrial Workers of the World found that Local Union No. 308 had entered into contract and arbitration agreement with the employers of Great Falis, Mont. The general executive board notified the local in question that they would have to repudiate the contract with the employers or their charter in the Industrial Workers

The local union in Great Falls is now no longer a part of the I. W. W. As the Daly Socialist gave publicity to the circular of the Montana Federation of Labor in this matter, I would request that you give the above facts space in the Socialist.

VINCENT ST. JOHN, Gen. Secy.-Tress.

Pull Product of Labor

take in telling the people that Socialism contemplates giving to the worker the full product of his labor. Of course, the well informed Socialists know what ature, but in propaganda work it is misleading, as it would be utterly im-possible to give to the laborer the full increment of his labor in a co-operative

ommonwealth.

There would be roads, schools, concerts, parks, lectures, art galleries, etc., to maintain besides replacing the mawould all have to be paid for then as now by the laborer. I think we could explain our views on the subject to a popular audience easier and more lu-cidly by saying under Socialism the laborer would have full increment of his labor minus his just share of the

the public good will be determined by the popular will, and of course will be just. If the people wish so many things to be used in common that it will take one-half of the labor to supply them, they will say so by their ballots. If the waste of competition can be eliminated and the extravagance of the useless rich prevented it will probably not take many hours labor per day to sup-ply each laborer's needs and just share ses of maintaining the

S. A. COCHRANE.

Groton, S. Dak.

MIDSUMMER MADNESS A dog-day wager that there were

more dollars in the share capitalization of United States Steel Corporation than seconds in time since the birth of the Savior (says the Financial Chron-icle) was supplemented by the produc-tion of the following statistics by an amateur lightning calculator: Minutes since the birth of the Savior (1909 years, 365 days to the very

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Blind creeds and kings have had their HE COULD NOT TELL A LIE

Italy to this day rues the disaster in abysinnia which was due to her aggressions on Morocco. In Spain there is a tradition about the last Moor, who on leaving the Spanish shores is said to leaving the Spanish shores is said to barks. It would have been an easy country and the whole continent. And matter for the people to have rified

some of the invaders. The Spaniards the hopeless population during the sent a primitive expedition.

The Moors met them in arms. Battles were fought. Then the Spaniards protested. Their protests like those of the Moors were ignored by the government. Suddenly came the news of the hapless population. Indeed, some of the monks displayed that same helish spirit in the present uprising. When the outside troops had entered the crushing defeat which the Spaniards had suffered at Melilla. And when the government called for 20,000 as civilians went behind the barricades, more of its young manhood to be servered and wounded some soldiers, and when the government called for 20,000 more of its young manhood to be served as cannon food in supporting the Spanish mine robbers in Morocco. Cat-alonia led by Barcelona rose in open rebellion against the war. Many things besides the odious dom-

ination of the army and he exploita-tion of the meaks served to make the Moroccan war peculiarly hateful to the Spanish people. The Spaniards as a occo is said to be a ccuntry "of evil destiny" for Europeans Gambetts called it "the grave of imperial hopes," which the brilliant Delcasse later dis-covered to his sorrow.

Italy to this day rues the disaster in Abysinnia which was due to her segres-

save, she mourns; she lies stunned but point the country was unanimous at she will recuperate, she will be vin-heart. But no common plan of action had been iald and no leader appointed or recognized. Catalonia, the

most progressive of the provinces and the most ready to fight the people's bat-tles, took the lead. And a great mass world over by the grewsome tales of meeting attended by some 20,000 people to protest against the war was held in Barcelona on July 26.

At that very time a batallion of re-

> The uprising collapsed. While Cata lonia was waiting for the news the res of Spain failed to respond. The government through its censorship stopped the call for a general strike on August 2, arrested the violent leaders and told the rest of Spain that Catalonia had receded. Thus she was isolated, and Barcelonia seeing no aid from the out-side resigned herself to the bloody fate

> the Spanish people have spontaneously stood up against the mighty powers of militarism and priestcraft which make

BY MONOSARIO

The laborer is worthy of his hire, but

Under capitalism all men are supthemselves specially obnoxious to the people by their bold defense of the Moroccan iniquity. When the people were fighting the police and civil guar posed to be ifars; therefore, it is not

a priest in a neighboring church tower was seen to fire upon the masses. The people returned the fire: the monk was killed. They then proceeded to burn The Young Men's Christian Associa tion has sixty-two million dollars' worth of property. That is just that much more than the Founder of Christianity

"Hosanna for the peace of the world."

your consciences if its light went out because you failed to properly support it. How many dollars do most of us spend foolishly? Why not spend them wisely by helping apply the knife to that cancegous deficit? fired and wounded some soldiers, and thus started the blood baptism which Barcelona received.

It should be stated here, however, that the poor priesthood of Spain stand cl. se to the masses and sympathize and suffer for them and are loved by the

the Barcelons populace massacred and mutilated priests and nuns are the charges of looting, cruelty and vandat-