BREWERY TENTACLES SUEEZE OUT THE INDEPENDENT SALOON KEEPERS

Operations of the New Law Demonstrates That It Is a Huge Eunco Small

HOW IT WORKS

coming a trust indeed, as re-

Extinction of the independnt saloonkeeper.

Harkin Law Janus Faced.

Trust Owns Them Entire.

Actual Fraud Alleged.

It is charged that in many cases here saloonists have been asked to

DETECTIVES, JAIL Flees in the Night from Sleeping

Spouse, But Is Caught-Tony's Woes

Passed over 100 hogus checks at de

dough to float the ship of matrimony, but she only floated a month. He flashed a deputy sheriff's badge to make his checks good.

Early this morning while Tony and his bride sweetly snored. Detectives Murphy, Vaughn, Doran and Wilbur surrounded his house. He took the alarm and teaped gracefully upon the sward and chased himself, a ghostly figure in white, for some distance. Finally, the borde of law-hounds were upon him. He was taken to a cell, His bride was left in her apartments and when the officers returned to get her she had escaped. It is not known whether she had guilty knowledge of her husband's checking stunts or not.

Tony says marriage is a failure.

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CRIPPLED HUSBAND

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He Had Lost His Le Could Not Work, So Carved Him whether she had guilty knowledge of her husband's checking stunts or not.

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MYSTERY IN DEATH OF A MERE YOUTH

His Father Declares He Committed Suicide—Father Under Arrest

The police of Chicago and Indianapolis as searching for reasons why Paul H. Green, a shoe salesman for Harper Christian & Son of Chicago, slew his con, if he did so, early Sunday morning at Indianapolis, where the family

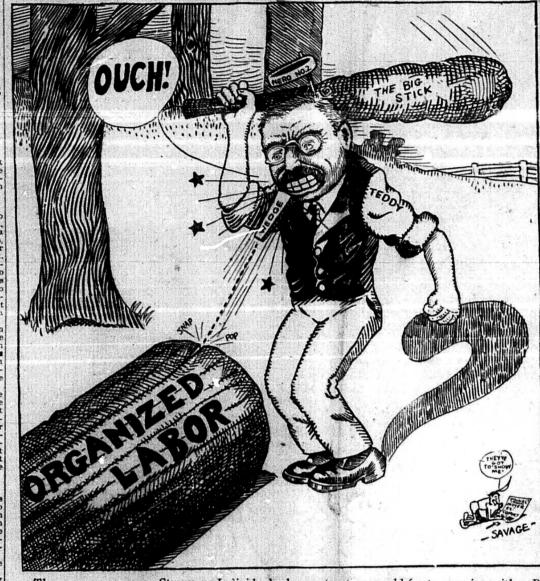
ing at Indianapolis, where the family resides.

The father says his son Newell, aged 17, came home before daybreak Sunday, and knocking, asked if his father were going to send him to a stammering school. The son, according to his father, 4red through the door four times. La'er the boy was found dead in the yard with a bullet in his brain. The elder Neweil was arrested. He says his son committed suicide, and this theory is substantiated by the discovery of a pistol at the side of the youth. The Chicago authorities have been asked to investigate certain phases of the father's life.

GOOD JOB FOR MUCK RAKER

Washington, May 14.—Chreies P. cell, commissioner of labor, has received an increase of salry. The resident has made him a member of he new immigration commission and trace his salary at \$1,500. This includes its salary of labor commissioner, which has been \$5,600. He was one of the athors of the famous stockyards resident

DRIVING A WEDGE INTO THE LABOR MOVEMENT



There was once a very Strenuous Individual who went out on a cold frosty morning with a Big Stick to split a very tough piece of timber . He carefully inserted a wedge between the Desirable and the Undesirable portions of the Log and struck it with a Big Stick. But the Log refused to be Split and something happened to the Strenuous Man.

omnipotent knowledge of his detective

STABBED BY WIFE

Could Not Work, So She

Because her husband, who had lost his left hand and was unable to earn as much as formerly, Mrs. John Ryfenski, 461 North Marshfield avenue, ran a carving knife through him this morning. He ran to the home of his sister nearby and fell in a faint. A doctor who was summoned had to put 16 stitches in the wound. Ryfenski is 42, and lost his hand in a factory where he was employed recently as a woodworker. He will probably die. His wife drove the knife at his heart, but he turned and received it in his side.

ANCIENT MOTHER **GREETS DAUGHTER**

Impressive Words at Commemoration of the First Landing of English on American Shores

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Norflik, Va., May 13.-In commen ation of the landing of the first Eng bassador of Great Britain, made the principal oration. Other speakers wer Governor Swanson of Virginia an

E. Lee one of the finest char-

"If you desire that I should today and any words in which Englishmen who have reflected upon your history and their own would desire to convey their view of the teachings of that history, I would ask: 'Could the ancient motherland send to her mighty daughter a better message than this old message: 'Cherish alike and cherish together libto serve 25 years and women 26.

the Year of Alleged Incarceration in Joliet

ood in 1885, and had been a constant resident of this city until he was elected president of the Western Federation of Miners in

At the very time they say he was serving in the Joliet penitentiary, he was living in a house on Miller street in this city.

This house was sold and moved away in 1887 to make room for

the D. C. Railway. Moyer had lived in this house over a year when it was sold.

FARMERS SHIRK JURY DUTY---RICH SAY GUILTY, POOR SAY INNOCENT

Class Lines in Haywood Trial-Murphy To Have Complete Evidence of Moyer's Life To Disprove Ex-Convict Story

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

Boise, Idaho, May 14.—Upon resumption of court proceedings in the Haywood trial twenty-five talesmen out of Corchard Insane.

It is evident from the number of those who wished to be excused and from the way the remainder examined responded to the questioning that Ada County citizens are not eager to sit in Judgment on the federation cases. It is also evident, as was developed by the cross examination, that very many the cross examination, that very many story true the state would not hesitate in the proposition of farmers and wage workers are gener-ally a unit in his favor.

TRUST SETS UP A RIVAL GOVERNMENT

With Its Own Police Force, Fire Department and Hospitals It Rules Behind High Walls

The tendencies of trust production of eaith to usurp the powers of organ-ied government was shown by the de-elopments of the investigation of the

reporters.

It has been found that the Harvester
Trust has its own police force, its own
fre department, its own hospitals, and
in some cases its own coroner.

in some cases its own coroner.

Ignores Common Law.

It goes its way, ignoring the laws made for lesser men and things. Its policemen clashed with officers of organized government at the gates of the company's fortifications on Saturday, and to this day the harvester trust has prevented the collection of all the facts connected with the accident. Enough is known, however, to fix the responsibility for the accident on the company's anxiety to make as much money as possible out of poor equipment.

Paul Batka, the man who was killed, leaves a widow and has six children, the youngest 3 years old, and her only means of support has been taken from her.

UNEMPLOYED ARMY TO BREAK NEW YORK STRIKE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, May 14.—Despite the many defections in the ranks of the strikebreakers today the big steamship companies state that other men are on companies state that other men are on their way to take their places, and they their way to take their places, and they are confident that they will win out in the longshoremen's strike.

So far the companies refuse to send a committee to meet with the strikers in an effort to settle the trouble and the strikers are equally as determined the companies should make overtures to them.

The American Federation of Labor, with which the longshoremen are not saffliated, has been asked to bring about a peace conference. It is said that President Gompers' "position in the labor world would undoubtedly entable him to bring great pressure to bear upon both the companies and strikers to settle the dispute."

About a month ago Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) was called to Deuver, Colo., and offered \$25,000 if he would tell Howard Gould's agents all he knew of the early life of Gould's wife. Cody refused to tell. Howard is wife. Cody refused to tell. Howard is wife. Cody refused to tell. Howard is possessed.

Dispatches from their jobs by makeing them buy lots from their employ-ers is the latest scheme of the Steger Plano Company, of Steger. Ill. The concern is advertising for men constantly. When someone replies to company in sure to the for advertising for men constantly. When someone replies to constantly. When s

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"Aidermen aichael Kenna and Johnny Powers have done more good to the
men who really need it than any hundred churchmen. They are not church
members and yet they are a power,"
said Municipal Judge Going in a speech
to the Young Men's Club of the Hyde
Park Baptist Church.

Each talesman was excused only after Judge Wood had satisfied himself that the reasons given were legal and valid. Much time was consumed in the prelim-inary work of disposing of the persons who desired to scape jury service, and it was 3:30 p. m. yesterday before cross examination of the talesmen was re-sumed.

terfere with the progress of the trial, It develops that the defense is secret, by pleased over the attitude of Judge Wood in ineisting that all general forms be followed during the trial. This was shown Thursday and again today, when he directed both sides to challenge for come.

BUY LOTS TO HOLD PIANO SHOP JOBS Get Your Money in Land; Then Keep

Quiet or the Mortgage Will Be Foreclosed To tie workers to their jobs by mak-

Men Driven To Earth

It is appropriate that this story follow the phrase, "How

posed to restrict the liquor and conserve public interests, actually places more wealth and ownership of brewery magnates, through a peculiar system of assignments

What is the result?

brewery trust. Dictation by the trust of

BAD CHECKS, BRIDE,

~~~~ Mrs. Keating Makes An Affidavit That Journal Lied

Sworn Facts Show That "Great" Newspaper Was

Willing To Wrong Any One To Get Evil Scoop

Miners, on the trail of one of the false
Nover stories, has secured an illuminating amdavit from Mrs. Mary Keating, whom the Chicago Journal of May
9, 1907, misrepresented in a faked interview.

In this affidavit Mrs. Keating repudiates the Journal story in its entirety and puts herself on record as denying the identity of the ex-convict, Charles
S. Meyer, and the president of the Western Federation of Miners, with Charles
H. Moyer.

The affidavit follows:

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A statement having been made in the Chicago Daily Journal of May 9, 1907, and reproduced in other Chicago papers, it of the effect that I, Mrs. Mary Keating, living at 749 West Ohio Street, Chicago, Ill., made the charge that one Charles
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H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, is the same person as Charles S. Meyer, who was convicted of burglary in 1886 and sentenced to one year in the Illinois state's prison at Jolist, and that I made statement that one Sam Williams had read to me letters he received from said Charles H. Mcher of the Western Federation of Miners, and that I made statement of Mrs. Keating, and that they failed after offering her pay. We've got the evidence to back up this conclusion, too." of Miners, and that I made statement of made to unduly influence Mrs. Keating by making threats or promises relative to her two sons, who are now serving sentences in the county jail.

Wheat Hits Dollar Market-Bugs, Weather and Farmers Are Factors

however, and the reaction was to natural consistency of the strong of th

COL. PINKERTON NOT SO CERTAIN AFTER ALL

Grandlioquent Claim to Supernal Knowledge Smauhed; Never Saw self yesterday in his effort to show the

He Had Lost His Left Hand,

Nails Ex-Convict Lie; Perfect Proof of Alibi

Witness Knew Moyer in South Dakota, During

BY FREEMAN KNOWLES

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Deadwood, S. I., May 14.—Charles F Moyer came to Dead

Moyer had lived in this house over a year when it was sold.

One of his nearest neighbors was George M. Butler, a well known jeweler, whose place of business is 651-2 Main street, Deadwood, to whom I refer for verification of my statement.

During the year 1886 Moyer worked a part of the time at Rockford for the Castle Creek Hydraulic Company, but his wife lived

in the house mentioned above.

What shall be said of the "square deal" of a cause which requires such damnable lies as this to poison the public mind against men whose only crime is fidelity to the working class.

Neither Moyer, Haywood or Pettibone had any more to do with the killing of Steumenberg than I had.

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ELEVATOR INSPECTORS ALL PAID MONEY

Gave \$10 to Fund-Civil Service Board Resumes Its Probing of Charges

Four elevator inspectors of the building department and two or three of the higher chiefs testified this morning before the civil service board when it resumed its probing of the campaign as-

cach to Chior Elevator Inspector Frank (Gaynor.
Gaynor mimself said he had been chosen chairman of a committee to collect in his department, and it was generally understood among the men that assessments were the proper thing. He said it was custom, and as he had been in the department since 1895 he ought to know. The money was given to Peter Bartzen, then chief of the building department. It had been agreed tackty that the assessment should be \$25, but this was refused.

Assist int Building Inspector Cordell said he had given \$50 to Bartzen, but when Peter McGinnis, chief of the fire department came around with a list to sign he refused, because he feared



and 156 adams to

I Piay Pair With My Heip.

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

The above is no new thing with me. I act as I feel, my conscience calls alond for instince. Thunk the Lord I rem in a structure of the struggle of the struggle. I Play Fair With My Help.

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

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

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

I sell all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits at \$10.00 "good enough for me to wear," good enough for me to wear," I sell "American Gentlemen" and "American Lady" Shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.00; I sell "Union-Made" Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00. I make suits to order, \$23.00 to \$37.00. I would like to have you trade with me. If you do, and you buy anything not right, bring it back; no man living will make a wrong right quicker than I will.

—Tom Murray. I sell all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits



WEALTH CROWDS OUT HAPPINESS



This week a divorce petition will be filed to legalize the separation of Howard Gould and wife. Quarrels over money matters led to the parting of this wealthy couple. Another illustration of how capitalism breaks up the home

COFFEE INCREASES, TEA LOSES FAVOR

Consumption of the Beverage in This Charged with Stealing \$3,000 from Country Shows Marked Change

in a Few Years

The importation of coffee in the calendar year 1896, less the quantity exported, aggregated 804,692,275 pounds, as compared with \$13,563,918 pounds in 1906. The quantity consumed was greater in 1506, but the value was less than in 1896 to the extent of \$4,574,273. There was 19,270,378 pounds less of tea imported in 1906 than in 1896, though the value of the imports was \$601,966 greater in 1906. The importation of cacao has greatly increased and also of chocolate. But the large increase in the consumption of cacao has been almost wholly due to its use in the manufacture of confectionery. Its price has remained nearly stationary during the last 10 years. For the five years ended with 1901 the average amount imports of coffee amounted to \$16,570,082 pounds, and for the five years ended with 1901 the average manual imports of coffee amounted to \$16,570,082 pounds, and for the five years ended with 1901 the average maded with 1905 the average mas \$66,817,168 pounds, showl a steady increase in consumption of coffee in the United States, while the contrary is true of tea.

Handled

Samuel Cohen, aged 25, is under arrest on the charge of stealing \$3,000 from the Unity Skirt Company and squandering it upon a year was advive for the Johnson Express Company, which handled the deliveries of cohen at Halsted and Madison streets. Cohen, it is charged, posed as a wealthy young business man.

ST. LOUIS MEN SEE

EFFECT OF LETTERS

St. Louis, May 14.—The Central Trades and Labor Union Sunday adopted resolutions criticising President may be a steady increase in consumption of confee in the United States, while the contrary is true of tea. Greec the civil service bugsed when it resumed the youlden't the calles and the youlden't the young t

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Concern Whose Goods He

Our National Spies!

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A Book that Will Help to Save the Lives of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone! Secret Letters and Documents of a Colossal Spy Bureau That Conspires to Murder.

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THE WORK OF A NUMBER OF PINKERTON DETECTIVES OR OPERATIVES is fully described, the name of the operative and one or more of his secret reports being given in every case where necessary.

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THE WORK OF THE AGENCY IN THE WOYER-HAYWOOD-PETTIBONE CASE is exposed and discussed. AND THE CONCLUSION ARRIVED AT SHOWS VERY PLAINLY that while it is hardly possible that the officers of the Western Federation of Miners are implicated in the assassination of Ex-Governor Steumenberg of Idaho, it is much more than probable that the PINKERTON AGENCY IS GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY TO HANG THE UNION LEADERS.

IT IS PROVEN that the PINK-ERTON AGENCY is nothing more nor less than a TRAITOR FAC-TORY. THAT EVERY PINKER-TORY. THAT EVERY PINKERTON LABOR DETECTIVE IS A
TRAITOR TO HIS BROTHERS,
AND THAT A MAN WHO FOR A
SMALL, MONEY CONSIDERATION IS FALSE TO HIS BROTHERS-IN-WORK IN TIME OF
PEACE, WILL, NOT SCRUPLE
TO SELL, HIS BROTHERS-INARMS IN TIME OF WAR.

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AGENCY MERELY PRETENDS
to serve capital, but that in reality
its work is harmful to the interests
of both employers and employees,
and only ureates a state of public
mind which but too often results in
strikes and lock-outs, bringing
heavy financial loss to capital, and
wretchedness to labor.

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FRA ALBERTUS CALLS AT JAIL

Famous Editor of the "Yellow Backed Magazine" Says Jail Is a Good Thing

BEATS OIL IN TRADE

Vast Amount of Fluid Made Greece, Where It Is of Great

ON THE RIALTO

By PETTON BOSWELL.

At the Theaters.

Alhambra-"Human Hearts."

Blou-"The Moonshiner's Daughter,
Chicago Opera House-"Captain Care

less."
Colonial—George M. Cohan's "Fifty
Miles From Boaton."
Collseum—"101 Ranch Wild West."
Garrick—Mary Mannering in "Giori-

Garries—Mall ous Betsey."
Grand Opera House—Frank Daniele in "The Tattooed Man."
'Great Northern—"The Wizar, of Oz."
Illinois—"The Man of the Hour."
La Salle—"The Time, the Place and the Girl."

he Girl."
McVicker's—"The Round-Up."
Powers'—"The Lion and the Mouse.
Studebaker—"Brown of Harvard."
Whitney—"A Kuight for a Day."
"Captain Careless."

"Captain Careless."

Touched up a little bit here and there, with a few gags added and the situations toned up a bit—things that are done to overy musical comedy in the first week or two of its existence—"Captain Careless," the new offering at the Chleago Opera House, bids fair to become popular and to etay at the Washington street playhouse all summer. The piece is tuneful, and what little of plot there is in it is bright.

Virginia North, an American girl with a fondness for the military, is in love with Captain Fenton of the garrison at Gibraitar. Manuel Ceverra, otherwise known as "Captain Careless," leader of the bandits, plans to carry off Virginia and a whole beyo of rich American girls then at Gibraitar. The authorities are on his trail and he substitutes Bigamy Little, an advertiser of chocolate creams, in his place Poor Little in the bandit's yacht kidnaps all the beauties and inno, entity conveys them to the bandit's yacht kidnaps all the beauties and inno, entity conveys them to the bandit's yacht kidnaps all the beauties and inno, entity conveys them to the bandit's yacht kidnaps all the beauties and inno, entity conveys them to the bandit's yacht kidnaps all the beauties and inno, entity conveys them to the bandit's castia. All sorts of trouble for Little and everybody concerned results, but, of course, it all comes out right in the end, when a company of British soldiers surprise the bandelero.

On this slim piot are strung vaude-ville turns without number. The chief haugh provoker is Joe Whitehead in the role of Bigamy Little, who is closely seconded by Mayme Gebrue as Mrs. Angeline Hicks, his bride and aide-kick. Sophie Brandt carries the part of Virginia with grees, and Harry Lane in the little role of "Captain Careless" does some good slaging.

A six mouths' subscription to the Daily Socialist and a copy of "The Pinkerton Labor Spy" for a dollar ROYAL SCRAP ALBUMS.

The fashion of keeping scrap albums and autograph books has long been repular with royalty. The German emperor has in his possession a unique scrap album which contains a large number of clever caricatures drawn by the ezarina. The large ons a large collection of drawings executed by his prothers and the Princess of Wales has a scrap sibum in which all sorts of cultings from the society papers relating to herself and her royal relatives are preserved. The title of this book is sugge five, for her witty royal highness has labeled it, "Words We Never Spoke: Things We Never Did." ROYAL SCRAP ALBUMS TO DIVIDE THE STATES AND

The boundary line between Canada

PILGRIMS TO SACRED CITY.
Nearly 2,000,000 pligrims visit annually Benares, the sacred city of India.

Henry Clews, Famous Banker, Says Socialism Promises Ruin for All

His Debate With Kirpatrick Draws a Large House in New York. The Arguments of the Financier

also add the moral side, for it is a considerable and important item. When men labor, earn or save with perfect freedom, they develop many moral qualities, such as patience, self-reliance, self-sacrifice, venturesomeness, integrity, generosity and respect for others' rights.

"Let us now turn to Socialism—a system which, if adopted, would call a halt to our progress, tear down our established institutions and turn our great prosperity into ruin and decay. Socialists would fence up the great field of free opportunity, deaden all incentive or inspiration for great achievement and make it impossible to write 'success' as the result of individual effort.

"Just think of it! Why, the very thing that the Socialists attack as untenable and wrong in government—intenable and wrong in government—intenable and wrong in government—individual competition—has done more than anything else to make us what we than anything else to make us way the

See and the second property of the financier of the finan with another family, the head of which you knew to be lazy, incapable and dissipated? What would be the effect upon the United States of throttling the ambition to achieve? Take the necessity of struggle out of life and we should quickly weaken human nature. Civilization would decline and national decay would follow."

In closing his address Clews argued against municipal ownership, which he termed the "entering wedge of Socialism."

Rewards for Work.

"I believe that it can be stated, as an established fact, that whenever men are, as individuals, free to work, to earn and to save and use their earnings as they deem fit, the capable, the industrious, the tenni-rate and the intelli-

Every Drop of Blood Sucked from Worker's Body at Armour's Plant

By having almost every drop of blood thigh. The water in the drain leading drawn from his body when his leg was to the pipe was circling around his caught in a suction pipe. Walter D. caught in a suction pipe, Walter D.

police records of the city. While it was believed that it was instantaneous and there was no suffering, Dr. S. C. Jacobson, surgeon in charge of the company's hospital, said he never had known of a death due to a similar cause.

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caught in a suction pipe, Walter D. Hunter, an engineer who was employed by Armour & Co., was killed Friday morning while at work on the roof of the company's power plant.

The death is without parallel in the police records of the city. While it was believed that it was instantaneous and there was no suffering, Dr. S. C. Jacobson, surgeon in charge of the company's hospital, said he never had known of a death due to a similar cause.

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Finds Him in Pipe.

According to the police, Hunter, who was 22 years old, and who lived at 6101 Normal avenue, had been sent to the roof to repair a leak in the cooling and purifying apparatus through which the water runs from the refrigerating macinery to the reservoir. Five minutes after Hunter had gone an assistant was sent after him to help make the repair. The assistant found Hunter with his leg drawn into the suction pipe up to the

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

The funeral of Fred Johnson, one of be given by Typographical Union No. is charter members of the Carriage and 16, on Wednesday, May 29, at the North

the charter members of the Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union No. 17, will be held Wednesday morning and will be largely attended by members of that organization. Johnson was 40 years old and unmarried. The funeral will be held from the undertaking rooms of Lynn Bros. Clybourn avenus and Division street.

A resolution of condolence was adopted by Van Teamsters' Union No. 11, U. T. A., at their last meeting on the death of J. B. Lenney, one of their members. A copy of the resolution will be sent to the family of the deceased He was a real union man and always stood with his brother workers.

From 300 to 500 bricklayers were reported as still being out for the Saturday pay day demand. Conferences will be held this week and an effort will be made to induce the few remaining bosses to grant the demands of the men.

Great progress is reported by Bakers' Union No. 12, which has re-

Great progress is reported by Bakers' Union No. 12, which has re-cently been started. It gained in mem-bership in the last few mouths from 100 to 400 members and signed up con-tracts with over thirty new shops.

A stag party and entertainment will

The boundary line between Canada and the United States is marked with posts at mile intervals for a great part of its length. Cairns, earth mounds and timber posts are also used, and through the forests and swamps a like a rod wide, clear of trees and underwood, has been cut. Across the lakes artificial islands support the eairns, which rise about eight feet above the high water mark.

Face White, Body Cold.

DEATH IN LORD'S HOUSE

TRACKED BY AN EARTHQUAKE A citizen of Firence was years ago, while he was hiding, sentenced to penal servitude for life for having killed two

HOW MUCH MAN CONSUMES.

The Socialist Party of the state of Michigan established its headquarters at 290 Randolph street. Detroit. The party also established a good sized library and a spacious reading room at its headquarters. All trade unions should make an effort to open reading rooms. A statement issued by the Finnish Socialist Party shows that it is doing good work among the Finnish people in this country. On January I the total number of Finnish locals and branches of the Socialist Party was 72, with an approximate membership of 2.700. On May I the number of sociwe Finnish branches reached 91, and the membership increased to 2.2500. I perchanent organiser for the states of Minnesota, Micaigan, Illinois and Wiscousin is now being elected and will assume his duties on July 1

SUNDAY PARADE PLANS COMPLETE

Formation of the Column-Line of March-Organized L. 'cr

Asked to Join

Preparations for the big Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone parade Sunday, May 19, are complete, and prospects are bright for one of the greatest demonstrations held in the history of Chicago by organized labor.

The column will move promptly at 3 p. m., headed by the delegates of the Chicago Federation of Labor, from the latter's hall on Van Buren street.

A CONTRAST SHOWN IN

That of Today Empty and Meaning-less—Universal Patriotism Is Sure to Come-Its Effect

TYPES OF PATRIOTISM

strong contrast was shown by the Rev. J. O. Bentall at the Christian So-cialist Fellowship Center, Sunday afternoon, between the so-called patriotism of today and the real kind of patriotism under Socialism. Today patriotism is so effervescent and meaningless that millions of people go crazy over the advent of a little baby whose manifest destiny is to continue them in bondage;

advent of a little baby whose manifest destiny is to continue them in bondage; millions more grow "patriotic" over "their country" when they own not one foot of soil and must beg the very usurpers of their birthright for the privilege of using a little of God's free earth to keep soul and body together; must beg even for the privilege of staying on the earth. Patriotism today is chiefly a sentiment worked up by capitalists and politicians to promote their own interests at the expense of laborers and of humanity generally.

The patriotism of the new time of Socialism will be a full, developed, deep-seated regard for a country all our own, extending to the world's remotest bounds and including all the people universally and equally. The genuine patriotism under Socialism will be as far superior to the spurious sentiment of today as its application to all the people of all the world is superior to the exceedingly limited benefits of today. Under Socialism all the people will be really patriotic because they will have the greatest possible reasons to feel proud of a country that can and will give them the highest possible benefits in the way of comfort happiness, educational privileges, and universal prosperty, excluding all poverty, wrongs, injustice, and every other possible ill due to an unjust social system.

RAIDERS ROB GUESTS AT A CHRISTENING

Police Give Chase and a Fusilade of Shots Follows-None Injured

Policemen from the new city station fought a pistol battle with four armed men early this morning who raided the home of Thomas Gesiewicg, 4430 Honore nome of Thomas Gesiewicz, 4430 Honore street, where a christening was in progress, and robbed guests of \$23 and other valuables.

One of the guests escaped and called the police, but the gang succeeded in getting away. A number of shots were exchanged. None was hurt.

HOME BILL SURE OF

London, May 14.—Home rule for In-land is as much a myth now as it ever was. It is asserted in liberal circles that should the Irish home rule bill which was introduced last week in the house of symmons be passed by that body, it an be killed in the house of lords. In the meantime the agitation among the Irish people is hourly in-creasing and all are eagerly awaiting the national convention, which will be held in Dublin, May 21.

servinus for life for having killed two soldiers. The authorities sought for him in vain, but his name appeared in the list of persons who were injured in the San Francisco earthquake. He had resided there several years and made a large forture. The Florence authorities have presented a request to the Ameri-can government for his extradition.

A man consumes in his threescore years and ten eighty tons of liquid and solid food. SUCCESSFUL PIANO SELLING

At Goodrow's Cash Piano Shop in Steinway Hall—Pianos Sold on Good Business Principles

Steinway Hall—Pianos Sold on Good Business Principles of the Socialist Party was 73, with an a proximate membership of 2,760. On May 1 the number of solive Finnish branches reached 31, and the membership increased to 2,320. A perriament or ganiser for the states of Minnesota, Mic algan, Illinois and Wisconsin is now beins elected and will assume his duties on July 1.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Boot and Shoe Workers' Unions—The following unions will meet the coming week at the Bush Temple of Music Monday evening, Local Union No. 21, 11.

Lasters, Thursday evening, Local Union No. 21, 12.

Lasters, Thursday evening, Local Union No. 32, 4tixed Union, Friday evening, Joint Council No. 14. Fred W. Lee, secretar.

DEATH NOTICE.

WALDO—Comrade Bert S., aged 52 years, residence Best Walnut st. belowed husband of Mrs. Annie Waldo, father of Wickman, Luman, Orline, Lydis, Clara, Ida, Martin and Silas Waldo. Member of Fourteenth Branch for a number of years and a staunch Socialist.

Funeral Wednesday at 1.20 p. m. from residence to Mount Olive Cemetery.



The sketch herewith presented is the reproduction of an artist's idea of hor the famous cataract at Niagara is likely to appear if the diversion of its waters for manufacturing purposes is not stopped. Already several electric power plants have tapped the great waterfall and other schemes are under consider-There is at present a good deal of anxicty felt for the safety of the great natural wonder, and President Roosevelt has recently advised the ennt of a law to preserve it from the rapacity of those who wish to turn it

Charter Passes—People Must Pass On It-Views of Its Character

Chicago's charter, now awaiting the signature of Governor Deneen, was passed at 4 o'clock this morning by the house. It will now come before the people of Chicago, to be voted on at the next general election.

It is stated definitely in political circles that the charter as framed has been drawn for the purpose of helping the Chicago bankers. It is a move started by Carter Harrison for the purpose, it is asserted, of assisting the banking institutions of the city to avail themselves of a good line of securities.

"I expect no very important results to the public from the charter;" said Louis Post, a member of the charter convention. "The charter convention was so constituted as to overwhelmingly represent the political machines and the plutocratic element of society. There were not twenty men with radical deas members of the charter convention. "Now they have had none and they will merely be allowed to voteyes or no on a proposition framed by the people, who should meet in a constitutional convention. Then the people would have some voice in the majority said to us: You must compromising until there was nothing of importance left in the charter. Then the legislature undertook rome more compromising until there was nothing of importance left in the charter. Then the legislature undertook rome more compromising until there is anothing left that we want in the charter. Then the legislature undertook rome more compromising until there was nothing of importance left in the charter. Then the legislature undertook rome more compromising until there is anothing left that we want in the charter. Then the legislature undertook rome more compromising until there is anothing left that we want in the charter. Then the legislature undertook rome more compromising until there is anothing left that we want in the charter. Then the legislature data the propose of the political as express themselve, as highly pleased with the

KITCHENER, THE COLD REALLY DISTURBED

He Admits the Indian Situation Is Not Assuring-Troops

London, May 14.—Repports were received here from Simia, British India, to the effect that the native troops in India are on the verge of an open revolt against the English government. Lord Kitchener, who is commanding the forces in India, says that while the reports are exaggerated in many instances the situation is nevertheless serious, and that precautionary measures by the British colonial government are indispensable.

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TRAMP SWIMS IN TANK

OF MOVING ENGINE

A framp has broken all swimming records by covering 27 miles in 30 minutes. It was on board the Chicago & Alton train, in the tender's water tank. He slipped into it for a ride and forthwith began the long, hard effort to keep his nose above the swishing, surging water. At the first stopping place, a half hour later, his faint cries brought rescuers, who told him the water was only four feet deep. He had been struggling desperately in the belief that he would drown.

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CZAR KILLING PLOT WAS A DIZZY FAKE

A Palpable Attempt To Discredit the Socialist Congress Held in London-It Worked

London, May 14.-The story of foiled conspiracy to kill the czar, print-ed by the Dally Telegraph, from its St. Petersburg correspondent yesterday, is declared by Russian Socialists here to be a scheme of the Russian police to discredit the 200 Russian delegates who are holding their congress in London n the eyes of the English people and

m the eyes of the English people and the whole world.

The correspondent stated that his story came from reliable sources and that the conspiracy to kill the czar, which is the greatest terrorist plot since the Decembrists conspiracy eighty-two years ago, consisted of no fewer than eighty men. The time set for the assassination of Emperor Nicholas was fixed for Easter. According to the same report, the men arrived in St. Petersburg on the appointed time, but aroused the suspicion of the police and thirty-four of them were promptly arrested.

A Government Scheme.

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Socialists here believe that the whole story of the conspiracy was framed upby the Russian government and officials and given to the correspondent
just at this time in order to give the
English government an excuse for molesting the Social Democrats, who
opened their congress there today.

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here delegated Socialists here believe that the whole

The Russian government, Socialists here declare, succeeded in having the Danish, Norwegian and Swedish gov-Danish, Norwegian and Swedish governments refuse entrance to the Russian patriots. In England such a method did rot succeed and this false story is therefore being circulated in order to harrass the Socialists in their work at the congress.

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That the Russian government succeded in having the English police take the hint is evident by the fact that from the moment the story of a folled attempt at assassination appeared in the Daily Telegraph the police have doubled its watch on the Russian Socialists. Flooded With Police.

The Whiteohapel district, where most of the Russian Socialist societies have their clubs and gatherings, is flooded with police, although there is absolutely no cause for it.

Socialists here are all the more convinced that the story about the attempted assassination comes from the Russian police in order to discredit their work in the eyes of the British, gov-Russian police in order to discredit their work in the eyes of the British government and people, because of the announcement made by the Russian government that it will arrest everyone of the 200 delegates who is attending the congress in London the minute he enters Russia, because they left the country without passports.

Many of the prominent English Socialists visited the Russian delegates and assured them of their sympathy and support. Maxim Gorki arrived in

Evidence Will Reveal Life of Woman Who Once Gets in Path of Wrong

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Bridgeport, Conn., May 14.—Goldie Neill, former artist's model, accused of killing her husband, James Neill, on December 14, was called to the bar here to answer for her alleged crime. It was expected a jury can be secured within two days and the taking of evidence begun then.

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DAILY WRECK RECORD

Red Men in Fatal Smash.

Columbus, O., May 14.-John Davidson of this city, who was walking along the T. & O. C. tracks, near Truro, nine the T. & O. C. tracks, near Truro, nine miles east of Columbus, was killed when passenger train No. 2 jumped the track Monday morning. Engineer Martin was terribly scalded and may die. Fire-man Martin and two mail cierks were less seriously injured. One hundred Columbus Red Men, en route to grand council meeting at Marietta, escaped control meeting at Marietta, escaped

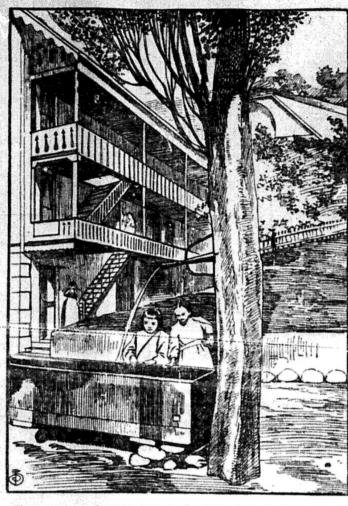
RICHARD MANSFIELD ILL

New York. May it.—Richard Mansfield, whose severe illness has prevented him from leaving on several steamers on which rooms had been engaged for him, sailed yesterday on the Minneapolis for London. An hour before sailing time the actor was taken aboald by two attendants, one a trained nurse. Mansfield looked extremely ill and was half carried upon the ship. The tragedian has the most expensive apartment on the liner. He will go to some health resort in England.

A criticism by Judge Judson F. Going has led the managers of the Young Woman's Christian Home in Michigan Woman's Christian Home in Michigan Woman's Christian Home in Michigan to Judge Going, to ask that a committee of five be appointed, two by the judge, two by the board of managers and one by the four so chosen, to investigate and make public carried upon the ship. The tragedian him to home.

If you know of any prospective advertiser drop us a postal card and we will call.—V.

A UNIQUE NATURAL CURIOSITY.



The natural tree fountain shown in the picture is in the Swisa village Gunten, on Lake Thun. Twenty years ago the water of a spring was conducted through a shaft, the supply pipe being directed through the trunk of a young poplar, which was driven into the ground. The trunk took root, and now a fine top growth is to be seen

SOCIALIST NEWS

A man writing to the editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger denounces social and industrial questions are mentioned. In this column various topics on the parking the socialistic methods by which the parkway from the city hall to Fairmount is being pushed. He says the city has been authorized to go into the real estate business and to buy and sell property on both sides of the parking to a width of 200 feet, and asks if you can imagine anything more "socialistic" than that.

Benton Harbor (Mich.) Socialists, at a recent meeting, discussed the trial

Socialists at Reading. Pa., held a Moyer-Haywood protest meeting Sun-day, May 12.

A new Socialist weekly has made its appearance in Peoria, lil., under the name. "The Peoria Socialist." The paper announces that it will be its purpose to "do everything that it can do in the way of educating the working people in matters that are of interest to them, and to show them why they should organize themselves in trade unions and in a political party," Maurice Eldridge, formerly of Chicago, is the editor. It is a bright looking paper and reflects credit on the agitators of Peoria.

The Dubuque (Ia.) Heraid has a "So-cialist Column" It is edited by "A Local Dubuquer of the Socialist Party."

a recent meeting, discussed the trial of Moyer and Haywood and it was pro-James Tonkin, a well known Social-of Moyer and Haywood and it was pro-lose of Sherrard, Ill., was taken sick while attending a Moyer and Haywood demonstration and died two days later from heart disease. have on national affairs.

To those interested in the formation of the Young People's Socialist League announcement is made that it will be necessary to change the date of the meeting at 155 Randolph street from Thursday night to Friday night of this week, as the hall has been engaged for the former night. Young people will please spread the news among their friends that the meeting will be held on Friday night. The committee on constitution and by-laws meets tonight at the office of the Daily Socialist.

Tickets for the Mangasarian-Lewis debate will be on sale at the office of the Chicago Dally Socialist every afternoon from 3 to 8 o'clock. The tickets sold Sunday morning aggregated \$250. Those wishing good seats should call early. The main floor seats are selling at a rapid rate and will soon be gone.

News from Far and Near Out of Legislative Mixup They

Capt. O'Brien of the detective force to bill Monday from Napoleon Ro

Capt. O Bread of Florence, Wis., for the arrest of one Kosiba. The letter with the bill reads as follows:

"Please find enclosed bill for expenses in the arrest (in detail in bill) of Paul Kosiba, which your detective, Alken, refused to pay me anything. Please remit at once, Alken told me that he was working for charity. If he is, I ain't.

NAPOLEON ROCHON."

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., has Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., has been importing paintings, which are being held in the New York custom house because the values were entered on certain of them more than 50 per cent below their worth. These pictures are to be reappraised, and in the meantime the kindly disposed say the Paris shipper "blundered."

During April 133,452 immigrants were unloaded at New York, and May promises to far exceed this record. Five transatlantic liners landed 5,000 in one day last week. Over half of the immigrants now come from lower Russia, Austria-Hungary and Italy. Very few are turning to agricultural sections, the cities taking almost the whole stream of incoming workers.

William Jewett Tucker has resigne the presidency of Dartmouth College resignation to take effect when his suc-cessor has been appointed.

Oliver M. Dennett, the New York broker, indicted with William O. Doug-lass, former employe of the Trust Com-pany of America, for the alleged theft of hundreds of thousand of dollars' worth of securities, entered a plea of not guilty to the three indictments, charging him with larceny. The murder of a child at Jersey City

The murder of a child at Jersey City, N. J., has sensational features. The body of the 4-year-old son of Superintendent John Mullancy of the Bowdon cotton mills was found in a clump of bushes, only 300 yards from the Mullaney home. One theory is that the boy was killed by an automobile and his body thrown into the bushes by the occupants of the machine.

The house of Peter Ressco, 7 Miltol avenue, was set on fire early this morning by means of a kerosene-soaked mattress, which had been ignited. Detectives on guard at the house of John Mancuso, whose place had been previously set on fire, following threatening letters, as the flames and aroused the Ressco family. Ressco received a letter two weeks ago demanding \$206.

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SCHOOL TEACHERS **GET A PENSION LAW**

the Right to Pay Themselves Old Age Wages Chicago public school teachers wer

well pleased today over the passage by the general assembly of both the teachers' pension bill, which completely reorganizes the system of pensioning teachers, and the pension revenue bill. The bills were drafted by the teachers' pension convention Kilbourn, chairman of the legislative

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committee of the pension convention

said:

"The passage of the two bills means that, a' er 25 years of service, teachers will feel that they do not face starvation—that they will not become a burden upon their friends and families."

The maximum pension provided for teachers of every class is \$490. The new law requires 25 years of service from both men and women teachers before they are eligible to receive a pension. Formerly men teachers were required to serve 25 years and womn 20.

The new law makes it compulsory for all teachers entering the service after its enactment to become contributors to the fund. It is not compulsory for those already in the service to contribute, although they are not eligible to receive a pension unless they are contributors to the fund.

The assessments on the teachers for

to the fund.

The assessments on the teachers for the pension fund advance in amount from \$5 per year for those who have been in the service but five years to \$20 yearly for those who have been teaching in the city schools over 15 years.

BLACKS LEARN LYNCHING GAME OF THE WHITES

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
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died Sunday.

In his dying statement Richards said Merchant did the shooting, but Miss Duryea insists she shot him because he betrayed her while she was betrothed to Merchant. They were both arrested. Members of Richards church formed the mob which stormed the jall. They were dispersed after midnight.

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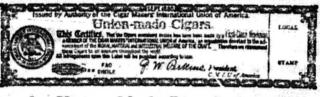
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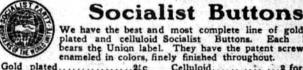


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Splitting the Labor Movement

There is a phrase in Roosevelt's latest letter on the Idaho affair that should be remembered by every laborer. He says that he wishes "to drive a wedge" into the labor movement.

The more effectually to do this he praises one side as "honest, law-abiding citizens" and heaps all the epithets at his command upon those he opposes.

This trick is as old as human history. So long as there have been rulers and ruled in the world, so long the dominant class have followed these same tactics. The old Romans had developed this method to the point where it has left its impress in one of the most familiar Latin proverbs.

"Divide et Impera" is the way it sounded in ancient Rome, and "Divide and rule" is the way the motto reads in America today.

Stir up divisions among the subject class. See them fighting one another. Pet the sycophants and the tools, denounce the intelligently rebellious. Foster factions, foment quarrels, discredit leaders. all these have been the maxims of every ruling class since such classes have existed.

The capitalist class of America have always maintained their position by this same method. They have always kept up a sham his duty if only the conference fight on political grounds between different divisions of the workers, point it out to him, and putting the

The same methods have often been tried on the industrial field. The Civic Federation is one of the instruments that has been used to accomplish this end. This organization seeks to pet and flatter but not a word of explanation does he certain union leaders and to divide the forces of organized labor so that those who are really dangerous to capitalism shall have discredit fact the only point at issue. thrown upon them, while those whose ignorance and stupidity can be played upon to the disadvantage of the whole working class are held up as models.

From the very beginning of this struggle in the Rocky Mountains the Civic Federation has been the capitalist agent to carry out this policy. At the time when the troops under Governor Peabody of Colorado were committing the most hideous outrages against the miners Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the Civic Federation, sent the governor a telegram asking that he discriminate in his murderous intensified by its cravenoess. course in favor of the rumbers of the American Federation of Labor.

Governor Peabody responded, saying that he was not at war with the A. F. of L. This correspondence was spread broadcast by the press of America in an effort to divide the working-class. None of the papers who circulated this story had the honesty to tell that exactly the same tactics were being pursued against the United Haywood upon the ground that Deba Mine Workers as were being pursued against the Western Federa-

For years this policy has been fairly successful. Many of the organized workers were led to believe that the Socialists were their worst enemies. Some Socialists were deceived into attacks upon the desired. workers organized on the industrial field.

Then came the Moyer-Haywood affair. At once there was such a closing up of the ranks of the workers of America as had never Bell is a personal friend of the presi been known. From the Golden Gate to outmost stretches of the dent and that in a letter written in the Maine Coast there rose one common cry of indignation and defiance.

This was not a mere momentary outburst, but was followed by a drawing together of the workers in the greatest unified movement of labor ever seen on this continent. Old differences of every kind were forgotten or laid aside. Men whom years of clever lying had made enemies, joined hands and marched shoulder to shoulder in parades or voiced their indignation and expressed their brotherhood from the same platform.

The powers of exploitation were struck with terror at this solidifying of the ranks of the workers. At once all the machinery of falsification and treachery that had done such effective work in the past in spreading dissension among the workers was set in motion.

Pinkerton detectives, U. S. Secret Service men and a prostitute press all set to work to discredit those who dared to stand for the threatened miners in Idaho.

All these efforts failed. Steadily the ranks of labor grew closer. The American Federation of Labor at its annual convention spoke with no uncertain voice upon the matter.

Then came the organization of hundreds of "Moyer-Haywood Defence Committees" crystalizing and organizing this spirit of soli-

Such determined resistance to all efforts to "divide" promised

ill for future "ruling."

Then stronger forces were brought into action. President Roosevelt issued his famous "undesirable citizen" letter, coupling this phrase with honeyed praise of such labor leaders as might be in defense of capital and treasonable willing to desert their class at this time.

Although the press dispatches said that this message was shown to some labor officials who had not been overly averse to assisting of the law" who forcibly seized Moyer the capitalist class in the past, and they were urged to lend their Haywood and Pettibone and "specialapproval, yet to their everlasting honor workers and assist in the effort at disruption.

Finally an insignificant editor of a so-called labor paper did show signs of weakening. Then came an exhibition of attempted bles? bribery through flattery such as has few parallels in modern history.

At once this obscure labor sheet was singled out for a letter of approval from the President of the United States.

Henceforth no invidious comparisons can be made against those members of Congress who turn an honest dollar with testimonials for Peruna and Pink Pills. The President of the United tion of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone States has turned advertising agent for a traitorous labor paper, and bought the legislature of Colorado outgiven it a testimonial of his approval.

In his joy over having found one traitor to assist him in dividing the workers he lets the cat out of the bag and makes open avowal of his desire to "drive a wedge" into the labor movement.

Already that "wedge" has turned into a boomerang, and has re-

turned upon him who directed it.

The forces of labor refuse to be split.

THEY ARE DETERMINED TO STAND FIRM UNTIL THEY SHALL NO LONGER BE RULED.



Make It Plain.

With reference to the organization number it ocurrs to me that no subject is of more importance than to insist upon our writers and speakers avoiding terms of uncertain meaning. The most difficult work we encounter is to remove erroneous conceptions of Social, ism. This is illustrated every day by attacks upon Socialism because it advocates the abolition of private property in a general sense. Why is it wocates the abolition of private property and private property in a general sense. Why is it is tknows that it does not advocate such an abolition and yet sur critics are not altogether to blame for this conception, because writer after writer in the Socialist movement uses this phrase. The literary editor of the Chicago Record-Herald in reviewing Maxim Gor-Ri's great work 'Mother' dwells upon this point and proclaims it a Socialist tenet. I was irritated when I read the misrepresentation and yet when I read the form I sould not help but feeling that the reviewer was justified. I quote from pages 450-452 of that book: "We Pinkerton Labor Spy" for a dollar.

ROOSEVELT'S LABOR LETTERS

The letter of President Roosevelt to the Moyer and Haywood conference of New York is in strange contrast with the one previously addressed by him to auguration of a lawfully elected president. subject. The two letters are so entirethey seem to have been written by difdent bristles with defiance, in the last he is the pink of politeness. The first letter utterly failed of its purpose. Orgarlized labor did not lie down and be On the contrary, it growled more flerceto the president who has become used to exhibiting his own. And lo what a change! The president receives a labor committee, talks over matters to the conference through the chairexplaining that he is ready to perform whole blame on "Debs and the Social-"treasonable and murderous language," vouchsafe in reg. d to his denunciation of Moyer and Haywood, the real and in Again has the president vindicated

his reputation as one of the autorities of politicians and one of the most art-

We hope the lesson here taught as t what workingmen can accomplish by the power of united effort is not lost upon the working class. The first letbor and had labor submitted the presi dent's contempt for it would have bee

The second letter was a virtual apol gy and nothing less than the firm at titude of labor extorted it.

The president's position, however, not less enviable than before. Since h seeks escape from castigation for his outrageous attack upon Moyer and language" and that it was his duty as president to denounce it, a few ques tions will be in order and when th president has answered these we have few more to which answers are als

Did the president ever hear of one Sherman Bell?

resident's own hand he commends said Sherman Bell in the most exalted

Has the president ever heard of the expression, "To hell with habeas corpus; we'll give 'em post mortems," com mended as "patriotic" by the capitalist press at the time it was made?

Does not the president know that it was his highly esteemed person friend, Sherman Bell, who coined this

Is it "treasonable and murderous"? Did the president condemn it? Will be do so now?

Debs instead of Bell?

Why does he "conceive it to be his duty" to condemn Debs and not Bell? Because Bell stands for capital and

Has Debs ever said anything that with reference to treason and murder can be compared to this expression of his boon companion, Sherman Bell?

Will the president please answer? Again, has the president ever heard

of one Lieut, T. E. McClelland? And of the expression, "To hell with the constitution," made by said Mc.

Is this treasonable language? Did the president condemn it?

ly when used in defense of labor?

Does the president know one Adjutrained" them to Idaho?

sioner, Carroll D. Wright, condemns said Bulkley Wells as a "mob leader" in his official report of the Colorado trou-

Does the president approve mobs? And consort with mob leaders?

While denouncing mobs? Has he denounced Bulkley Wells? Will he do so?

Is the president aware that the Mine and Smelter Trust behind the prosecuright, thereby defeating an eight-bour

neasure which a popular majority of ore than 46,000 votes had commanded said legislature to enact into law? And that those mine and smelter own

rs are among his personal friends? Is there any treason in this? Has the president condemned it?

Is this his idea of "exact justice"? A "square deal"?

Again, is kidnaping according to "law and order"? If the kidnaped are workingmen?

And charged by their kidnapers with And by 'the president "undesirable

Would the president have taken the same view if workingmen had kidnaped capitalists instead of capitalists kidnap-

ing workingmen? If it had been Ryan, Root, and Paul Morton, instead of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone?

Will the presid at kindly answer? Has the president ever heard the expression, "they shall never leave Idaho

Is this "muderous" language? Except when used by "officers of the

Has the president condemned It? Does he approve it? Has the president heard of one W. E.

rah, senator-elect, indicted for theft? Visiting at the white house and com-

ing out "smiling and confident"?

Is he innocent and desirable in spite sees' no doubt, but had no savor of secrety or usuasination.

Secialism taught these fighters for their class that theirs was a part of an intermitional class war and that success lay only in political action for complete control by the working class. It taught them; too, the folly of trying to resist the law in a government under class domination. of his indictment and Haywood guilty and undesirable in spite of the lawful presumption to the contrary?

Has the president ever heard of one Theodore Roosevelt? Charged by the New York Tribune u

auguration of a lawfully elected president of the United States? Is there any "treason" or "murder

In this? Does the president remember John P. Altgeld?

And one Theodore Roosevelt who

against a dead wail, and shot? Which said Roosevelt never until four years later when he became andidate for vice-president?

Is this the "temperate" language perfectly "desirable" citizen?

Does the president remember Governor Roosevelt, of New York, who shoot some of the workingmen who elected him for venturing to ask the enforcement of the eight-hour law of

And to protect the contractors who ere violating the law?

Is this more of the president's et justice to all"? Will the president kindly explain

what he regards as inexact justice? Or exact injustice?

On if his begand funtion to all

uncombe served in stilted style? Can the president say or do wrong? Would he admit it if he did:

Has he ever done so? When the president rebuked the labo

nions for attempting to "influence the course of justice" did he not know it was violent kidnaping they were pro testing against?

That they were seeking to influen the course, not of justice, but injustice Resisting, not law, but mob violen cloaked as law?

At the time the president admini tered this rebuke had he not himself ead his letter condemning Moyer and Haywood to members of the supreme court when their case was pending in said court?

Was this not an attempt to "inquen the course of justice"?

Will the president publicly reluke it? When Mover, Haywood and Pettirick Henry, honest as Abraham Lincoln and brave as John Brown, were brutally kidnaped and told that they would be killed by the outlaws who kid naped them; when two conspiring gov ernors were the instigators of the kid naping and all legal rights denied when the special train lay in wait to rush them to their doom while their vives listened in vain all night long for their returning footsteps; when all law

decency defied and all humanity tram-pled beneath the brutal hoofs of might a monstrous crime was committed, not merely, but against the working class against the human race, and, by the eternal, that crime, even by the grace of Theodore Roosevelt, shall not go un

whipped of justice.
"Undesirable citizens" they are to the the same year of 1896 said that said Alt- Christless perverts who exploit labor to geld and one Debs should be lined up degeneracy and mock its misery; turn denied lanthropy, and debauch the nation's politics and morals in the name of civilization

"Undesirable citizens" though they

are, these are the local leaders of the men who have toiled in the mlaes and who have been subjected to every celvable outrage: "who have had their beaten, bound, robbed, insulted and im prisoned"; who have been chained t posts in the public highway, deported from their families under penalty of death, and bullpenned while their wive and daughters were outraged. In the on these men in violation of every law by brutal mobs led by the president' own personal friends, as the official re ports of his own labor commissione will show, without a word of protest from tilli, if requires was how audacit to put it mildly, for the president to all" and that he "conceives it to b his duty" to denounce "tr econable and murderous" language.

25 per cent.

If the miners of Colorado had been ess patient than beasts of burden they ourages perpetrated upon them by their neartless corporate masters.

Were a mob of workingmen to selz Theodore Roosevelt and chain him to daylight, as a mob of his capitalis friends seized and chained a working man in Colorado; or throw him into foul bullpen, without cause or prove cation, prod him with bayonets and out rage his defenseless family while h was a prisoner, as was done in scores of well-authenticated cases in both Col orado and Idaho, would he then be i the mood to listen complacently to hy pocritical homilies upon the "temper ate" use of language, the sanctity of "law and order" and the beauty of "exact justice to all"?

And if he heard of some man who had rages he and his family had suffered would he then "conceive it to be hi duty." as he tells us, to condemn the language of such a man as "treasona ble and murderous" and the man him self as "inciting bloodshed" and there

The Story of the Elevator Man-IU.

BY MAY WOOD SIMONS

When the question of wages came up again this year and was once more submitted to arbitration, in accordance with the agreement, the Building Managers' Association came forward with a counter claim that wages should be reduced. In support of this demand the managers prepared a statement in which they alleged that wages in Chicago had increased during the past years and were now higher than in any other city. They styled themselves the princes of the country in the wages they pay elevator men.

This statement was prepared only for the use of the odd man on the arbitration board, and every effort was made to keep it from the representatives of the elevator men until it should be too late

The men have obtained knowledge of this statement, however, and have presented facts showing the falsity of the managers' claims.

Regarding the movement of wages in this city, it is shown by the statement of the union that in 1903 there were many buildings paying \$50 a month, while the highest wages paid at present is only \$5 more. This, of course, does not take into consideration the rise in living expenses, which would make this apparent increase a decrease, since statistics gathered of the necessities of life in this city, including rent, show an increase in the last four years of nearly

Moreover, the change which has been made from boys to men as elevator conductors requires that higher wages be paid.

The men have also taken up the question of comparative wages and show that cievator men receive less in Chicago than in almost affirm that he stands for 'exact justice any great city in the United States.

Letters received from New York show that while the elevator nen are unorganized, that they are now trying to form a union, and that even in their present condition they are receiving better wages than those paid in Chicago in the majority of cases. Taking up the larger New York buildings, where it is impossible to use boys, the wages are found to run from \$54.89 in the "Atlantic" to \$72.64 in the Rhinelander," or an average of \$63.55, which is over 15 per cent public street in Washington in broad more than is received by the elevator men of Chicago.

From Pittsburg comes a sworn affidavit giving wages in a number of the largest buildings, ranging from \$56 to \$75. Going to the far west, in San Francisco, where the union is strong, there is a minimum wage scale of \$70 a month, with a few buildings paying

Even in Chicago the Building Managers' Association is shown to have for its principal reason for existence the forcing down of wages since buildings not under its jurisdiction are in many instances paying more than the men are now asking for. The New York Life, the Fisher Building, the Board of Trade, and the Field Building are all paying as much or more than the men are now demanding. Moreover, a large number of independent owners have agreed

that they will pay the raise asked for if the Building Managers' Association will agree to a corresponding raise. The elevator men have submitted a list of the wages paid by outside firms to show that the men are not asking more than the labor market justifies

at the present moment.

In the statement which the men have submitted to the arbitration board there are some striking figures showing comparisons with other well organized trades which speak volumes for the success of organization in bettering the condition of workingmen.

Bricklayers and hoisting engineers are shown to work on an average of 1,640 hours yearly, giving them a wage of \$1,025 and \$984 respectively. The elevator conductors work 2,916 hours yearly, while their wages are less by more than three hundred and fifty dollars than either of the other trades mentioned.

In the face of all these facts the elevator men feel that they have been extremely modest in their demand for an increase of \$10 per month wages, since this will still leave their income far below that which the increase in living expenses demands if they are to maintain their standard of living.

Price of American Ginseng. Responding to an inquiry from the United States regarding the sale of ginseng in China, Consul S. L. Gracey

"The prices here at present of Ameriginseng range, from \$4.50 to \$8 gold per pound, the figures depending upon the quality, size, color, and shape of the root, the larger roots being more desirable. The wild root is worth 20 per ent more than the cultivated article. The prices of American ginseng have een dropping of late, as the Korean product is generally preferred. Gin-seng for shipment to China should be packed in strong boxes, with heavy wire or metal protection to prevent theft. The name of the principal importer of ginseng at Foochow is indexed at the bureau of manufactures at Washington.

As It Sounded. Some young women in England have

begun to dress out and out like men. ing-coat, a cap, riding-breeches, and and it is not immodest, but undoubtedly it attracts a good deal of attention. They have been telling in London lately story about a girl who adopted this riding-rig. Pulling up her horse one afternoon she said to an artisan who was passing. "Can you tell me if this is the way to Wareham?" The man looked her over carefully. Then he ouched his cap in a respectful manner and replied: "Yes, miss, yes—you seem to 'ave got 'em all right."—Argonaut.

The Under Dog. My Bonnie lies under the car, lease send to the garage for some one

For it's lonesome up here where I are.

—The Index.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Shower of Daisies

A bride who is to be married in June was even a daisy shower recently. The wirls who were invited guests were asked to bring something ornamented with dately

educational work they are taking an important part. Nearly all the national organizations of women in the country historical, political, literary and philanthropic will held meetings at the exposition during the summer and many of the exhibitions and enterprises can be credited entirely to women. Woman's Trade Union League

At the regular meeting of the Wom an's Trade Union League, held at Hull House on Sunday, the president, Mrs. Raymond Rotins, presided. A general discussion on the subject, "Is the estab-lishment by the state of a minimum wage practicable?" excited the keenest

wage practicable? excited the keenest interest.

The topic was introduced by Miss Alice Henry and Abram Bisno. Miss Henry gave a description of the experiments that have been tried in Australia to fix a minimum wage.

She said:

"The Victorian minimum wage is an effort to furnish decent conditions of living for workers. It did not have for its object to prevent strikes, though as a matter of fact, there has never been a strike in any trade controlled by a wages-board. The experiment was made first in 1895, so that it has now been in operation for twelve years, has lived through times of great depression in

operation for twelve years, has lived through times of great depression including a severe drought, and a conservative reaction in the legislature, and yet wages boards remain a settled part of the industrial system, modified in some details but greatly extended in the scope of their operation.

"Trades are brought under the act by a legislative resolution, and the boards in each are appointed by the legislature subject to appeal from those interested.

"The new factories' bill, about to be

interested.

"The new factories bill, about to be introduced into the British House of Commons, is to contain provisions for placing the sweated trades under wages-boards. This is a field in which wages have so far been untouched." Commons, is to contain provisions for placing the sweated trades under wages-boards. This is a field in which wages have so far been untouched."

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**Women at Jamestown

**Women will take a prominent place in the Jamestown exposition this sumer. Not only in the exhibition of actual handleraft but in the executive and the sweated trades under the light of day and candles were lighted. They had shades in the form of dalsies. The table was covered with a white cloth over which a yellow centerpiece in the Jamestown exposition this sumer. Not only in the exhibition of actual handleraft but in the executive and the dining room. The decorations and menu were made to represent dalsies and the colors of dalsies predominated. They had shades in the form of dalsies. The table was covered with a white cloth over which a yellow centerpiece in the Jamestown exposition this sumer. Not only in the exhibition of actual handleraft but in the executive and

has been a Socialist organization the-

Some Haywood Trial Comments By Mila Tupper Maynard. The Western Federation of Miners

Whatever the justice of their cause in a strike, they saw the absurdity of fighting except by the passive resist-ance of ceasing to work. Since 1902 I believe it can be shown oretically only since 1902. The Socialism of its members was not clear-cut for some time after that, if it has ever that not an act of lawlessness or vio-lence has emanated from the Western Federation of Miners. become so. Its officers were, however, reasonably well informed after 1902. Now note: Whatever insurrectionary methods the Federation has indulged came before they understood Socialist "Lawlessness of any kind is playing into the hands of the enemies."

This maxim of Socialist philosophy has been the guide of the Federation since it learned to understand the principles of the world wide struggle in which it was engaged. can's before they understood Socialist principles.

When Myron Reed lost his Denver pulpit by the words "My heart is with the miners on Bull Hill." the miners were on a strike and held the mine by an armed force against armed depity sheriffs of the mineowners.

This was under Governor Waite and did not result in the devastating slaughter it would have done under any other governor in the history of this or any other state. He called out the troops, but to aid the strikers, and so the folly of such resistance was not that time made apparent.

Some such methods were tried in a strike in 1900 in Telluride, but David Cotes (later a Socialist), as lieutenant governor, settled the strike.

But whatever was done in these ways was open and above board. It was instinctive class resistance and was "law-less" no doubt, but had no savor of secrecy or usassination.

Socialism Laught these fighters for

But whereas before the Federation svowed itself Socialist in bellef, the mineowners had not seriously opposed or feared it in spite of their strenuous methods. Since that action war upon it has been unceasing.

crimes and melief of the color to the firm belief of the callita.

It is also the belief of many who are not Socialists, but who are familiar with the state's history the past three years.

Child's Needs

Plenty of fresh air, sunshine, out-of-door bathing in season, easily digested food and plenty of play are some of the essentials to healthy child-raising.

PER PE For the Housekeeper Italian Risotte.

Fry half a pound of rice, one onlor chopped fine in one-quarter pound of butter until yellow. Then cover with stock or gravy about one finger high If stock is not seasoned add a little salt and boll until all fluid is evaporated. Before serving add two ounce butter and four ounces grated cheese Serve while hot. with daisies.

Some of them brought table linen of various kinds with the design of daisies stamped or embroidered thereon. Others gave fancy pins, sofa pillow covers, china, cut-glass, souvenir spoons, books and many other useful and ornamental gifts, but all were decorated with daisies.

For Home Dressmakers



GIRLS' LOW.NPCKED EMPIRE DRESS,
With Short Sieeves and Body Lining.
Paris Pattorn No. 1900.
All Beams Allowed.
Picturesque to a degree is this dainty little
frock of embroidered Swiss in pale bine figured
in white and trimmed with lace edging and insertion. The voke is cut out square and the
opening is finished with lace insertion mitered
at the corners. This is a dainty model for gingham dimity madres or gay of the tilt materi

The pathern is in 4 sizes—to 12 years. For a girl or 10 years, the dress needs 6 yards of material 20 inches wide, or 3% yards 36 inches wide, or 8 yards 42 inches wide. If ruffle is made of the same material, 1% yard 20 inches wide, or % yard 35 inches wide, or % yard 42 inches wide, or % yard 42 lipches wide, extra. will be needed. As Illustrated in front view, 5% yards of edging 4 Inches wide for the ruffle, and 3% yards of insection and 1% yard of ribbon to trim.

Price of battern, 10 cents.

"Do you consider a chauffeur wor" two hundred dollars a month?"

"Well, the last one I had ran away with my wife, and you knew my wife, old man."—Life.