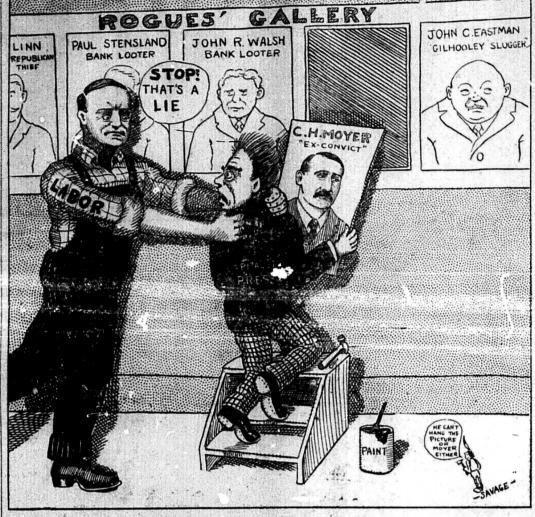
THREE MEN IN A BETISH COLUMBIAN PARLIAMENT; WH EDDES THE WORK

Fun and Heavy Blows Add to Gaiety of Legislative Work, Made a Farce by Reactionaries-For a Smelterman

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Vancouver, B. C., May 14.—They say, that if workingmen were given the sight-hour bill," sed John McLimes, Socialist members of the power of the powe

AN INTERRUPTED HANGING



WHEAT MARKET SETTLES DOWN

At the Outset Prices Ruled Higher -Traders All Make. Good Their Margins

Wheat soared again yesterday, but

PATH OF FLAMES

SBURG, HOME

OF MILLIONAIRES

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large cities adopt the plan of Minneapolis business men.

During the week beginning May 20, railroad fares paid by out-of-town shoppers will be refunded if they buy 20 worth of goods in Minneapolis from the houses of the "Minneapolis Merchants' Free Fare Association."

A great number of amusements and entertainments will also be provided for country shoppers. These will include theater parties, band concerts, trolley and automobile trips to the lakes and parks of the cities.

With the mail order trade eating into his business and this inducement to his patrons to come to the cities and the prospects that efforts will be made to further freeze him out, the country merchant certainly has a dark future.

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ridenty. Reap a Hervest on Fake Stories About Mine Digger

OTHER FOOT NICELY

ularities Among Police

discovery that while Republicans in Chicago have been "probing" for po

Indictments of other city hall bureau chiefs under the Dunne reign were forecast yesterday when State's Attorney Healy said he would demand the evidence as to political levies in the building department given earlier in the day by witnesses before the civil service commission. This testimony was to the effect that \$135 was collected in the department by Chief Elevator Inspector Henry Gaynor. Gaynor admited he gave the money to Bartzen, and on this point hinges the anticipated prosecutions in new channels.

CUBAN BOSSES BREAK WORD—STRIKE FEARED

"KID" ASHE PASSED AS SUCIALIST REPORTER

Sir: Your letter received. In regard to the statement pub-lished in Journal, I never made

I have already denied this report, and gave statement to our local paper to publish and send out. Yours truly,

COREY GETS STAGE BRIDE—ALL HAPPY

Wedding Takes Place In Gotham Hotel-Magnificent Tips for All Who Assisted

All Wno Assisted

Chicago have been "probing" for political crookedness and undue activity on the part of Democratic managers in the last campaign, favorites of the Regular tender are being used for other like department are being used for other Berjoness than their plain duty.

Briefly speaking, the discovery has actually took place this morning. Briefly speaking, the discovery has actually took place this morning. However, at the same time are being carried on the rolls of the local police department. The most flagrant feature of this practice is the fact that the getting the speaking of the problem of this practice is the fact that the grant of the political police of the problem of t

COREY IN RAGE TURNS ON NEWSPAPER MEN

the unkind times yet have printed about me."

Again, by a touch of his rm, the bride recalled Corey to good lumor. Turning to the newsgatherers, he said, with a smile: "While we apprecate the fond solicitude of you boye, we have nothing to say."

"Positively nothing," chimed in the bride. Then they accended the gangplank. Corey stosped long enough to wish everyone good luck.

FAKE RIOTS IN BOISE--THUGS AS SOCIALISTS

First Attempt of the Detectives to Start Trouble and Discredit Haywood's Friends Fails—Questioning Veniremen

one of several assigned to stand at the door leading into the court room where the trial is taking place. The two men assaulted claim that they were just preparing to go to the assistance of Mrs. Haywood, wife of the defendant, when the guard pounced upon them and gave them a severe shaking up.

Mrs. Haywood, who is are invalid, has the trial tri

Mrs. Haywood, who is an invalid, has to be helped up and down the court house stairs daily by kindly hands, and it was for attempting to render this assistance, it is alleged, that the two persons were roughly handled by the guari.

The affair created great excitement and there would no doubt have been trouble precipitated had not the detectives and special officers quickly sprang to the spot and scattered the mob that began to gather.

The two men assaulted disappeared in the confusion and could not be found, though a vigilant search was made.

It is believed that the affair was started through the collusion of the guard and the two men for the purpose of inflaming the passions of Socialists and union men. This belief is still further emphasized by the fact that many strange persons are wearing Socialist buttons and are evidently trying to try to set up a false standard and deliberately lie to get back to their homes.

Take It All.

On the contrary, they seem to be willing to the spin and diving and

ov reason of an unresisted challenge. The second juror was challenged by the state, but was resisted by the defense. Judge Wood allowed the challenge. Both these tale-men were excused for actual and in roled bias. During the examination, Allen Pride, the next juror, trade union and Socialist questions figured largely. He was passed for cause by the defense. Three more jurors were examined and discharged before court adjourned for the noon recess.

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In the afternoon the examination continued and it is believed that the afternoon's examination brought out two jurors who will be accepted by both sides for the permanent jury.

Bolse, May 15.—I'wo men claiming to shown in summoning ventremen, but be Socialists were vigorously assaulted when questioned on the subject today, by one of the court room guards at Sheriff "Shad" Hodgin resented the implication. noon yesterday while the crowd was leaving the scene of the Haywood trial. The guard who did the assaulting is one of several assigned to stand at the door leading him the scene of the rolling in the scene of the Haywood trial. The guard who did the assaulting is one interest the scene of the Haywood trial. oon yesterday while the crowd was plication.

Gentle Touch on Arm—
Couple Sail

New York, May 15.—William E. Corey, head of the steel trust, and his bride, formerly Mabelle Gliman, the actress, are today upon the high seas, bound for France, where they will spend their noneymoon in the chauteau in the outskirts of Paris, which Corey were hurried away to the pier of the Kaiser-Wilhelm II. The versel sailed him, however, and he said good by with a final benediction: "I wish you and all the people of New York the best of good luck."

Two photographers, who were prepared to take a snapshot of py. Coreys as they left the selection of Governor Gooding, who is the real head and front of the prosecution. All Republicans.

"What are your politics?" fairly snarls Richardson, as 'ee focuses his break the cameras if they were used.

Mrs. Corey stopped the explosion and the couple entered the pier.

At the gangplank a crowd of reporters was waiting. Corey turned on the group, serving, "Well, geatlemen, what is "... What twe horror do you spring upon me. It is useless to ask me to make any statemed, I have nothing to say. You gentiemen should be about me."

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Peculiar Fact.

A peculiar fact, which has caused convertiser drop us a postal card a siderable comment, is that so far every will call.—Adv.

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talesman questioned said he was a Republican. This has given rise to the allegation that discrimination has been allegation that discrimination has been but

Mrs. Haywood, who have the valid, has distrily positive a continues and is or a dis-to be helped up and down the court impression. The county went example

tending to be Socialists.

These individuals are indulging in war talk and are evidently trying to induce members of the Socialist Party to commit themselves against the trial of Haywood, either verbally or by action.

It is believed by well known Socialists of Boise that Pinkerton detectives are visiting Socialists headquarters in the guise of Socialist and that the variation in the hope that true and sincere of the assistance of supposed comrades and thereby start a rtot.

Well-meaning Socialists, who desire a fair trial and have the interests of the federar on leaders at heart, denounce the war talk of the unknown Socialists and assert that they will have nothing to do with any eiforts that might be made to mar the serenity of the situation of businers.

Two more proletarian delegates commissioned to watch the progress of the federarion trials arrived yesterday and made their appearance in court. These is men are accredited delegates of labor organizations in industrial centers, and their duty is to render a verdict upon the conclusion of the trials.

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"NO END OF TROUBLE."

SO DRANK POISON Auditorium Hotel Waiter Ends Life

for Reasons Merely Sug-

Oscar Maurer, a waiter at the Auditorium Hotel, committed suicide yesterday morning at his home, 5540 State st, by drinking carbolic acid. In a note to his wife he said:

"My Dear Mary: I must kill myself, but I cannot tell why. I have had no end of trouble.

Maurer's first wife committed suicide. Besides his present wife, he leaves four children, whose ages range from 4 to 14 years.

AMERICAN TO BUILD **AUSTRIAN WAR BOAT**

Vienna, May 15.—Lake & Có., of Bridgeport, Conn., are to construct the first submarine boats for the Austrian navy. Announcement to this effect was made today. The huil of this little craft will be built at Pola under the personal supervision of Lake, inventor of the boats. The engines and equipment will be imported from the Unit States.

HOPS INDUSTRY GROWING HOPS INDUSTRY GROWING
The United States is one of the three
leading hop producing countries in the
world at the present time, according to
a report prepared by George K. Holmes
of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture. The industry
promises also to develop greatly, this
country having great advantages of
soil and climate. Ninety per cent of
the American crop goes to Great
Britain and half of all the hops used
by that acountry are purchased here.
The bullet p regarding the hop industry and briness prepared and sent out
by the aggi ultural department supplies
all needed information for those spedially interested.

"My Papa"-Child's Voice Drowns

Boise, Idaho, May 15.—"My papa." It stroked his face affectionately with her was a low, sweet-toned voice of a child that broke in on the court proceedings, and although barely audible more than a dozen feet away, it spoke volumes to those who chanced to hear it. William the words, "My papa," she sank back into place on that father's those who chanced to hear it. William the words, "My papa," she sank back into place on that father's those who chanced to hear it.

those who chanced to hear it. William D. Haywood, on trial for his life, sat is a crowded courtroom. His youngest daughter, Henrietta, 7 years old, had been sitting for nearly an hour caressing the man whom, after many months, she is now permitted to visit for a limited time daily.

Bhe is a sweet little thing, just at an interesting age, with perfect features and wealth of auburn hair.

Her father is her ideal, and during the weary cross examination of jurymen she never leaves his side.

She had been sitting nestling clocely to him for a long time, when a jarring note in Attorney Richardson's voice seemed to strike her ear. Richardson had asked the politics of a talesman and the intter had declared he was a Republican.

"De you know that President Roose-

WHEAT RISE MAKES

SMALL MAN SIT UP Remarkable Opportunities for Getting Cash Out of the Present

Thundering of Lawyers in Great Case TWENTY HOMES IN

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FOR BIG PROPERTY

THE BOOT FITS THE

Republican Machine Charged With Being Responsible for Irreg-

Letter from Miner Moyer's Brother Shows "Newspaper Enterprise" Boone, Ia, May 13,-Mr.

any such statement to any reporter. There was a man met me Friday morning; called himself Ashe. He said he was a reporter for the Socialist and if he got any such state-

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NEW ENGLISH HOME FOR CONSUMPTIVES

Birmingham Buys Property for a New Tuberculosis Sanitarium

Birmingham, England, May 15 .- The authorities of Birmingham have decided to purchase, at a cost of \$82,730, at estate in the Cotswold Hills, near Cheltenham, as a site for a sanatorium for tuberculosis patients. The property includes 378 acres. It is proposed to begin this experiment for the treat-ment of tuberculosis sufferers with forty patients. The total annual cost is calculated at \$20,536.

JAPS TO INVADE NEW YORK'S BOWERY

New York, May 15.—A Japanese invasion of the Bowery is planned for tomorrow night. The Bowery is clearing for action and when Admiral Togo's little brown men of the cruisers Tsukuba and Chitose, due from Jamestown tomorrow, arrive they will encounter a much livelier bit of excitement than was offered them by Rojestvenski in the Sea of Japan.

Steering committees of Japanese men.

Stering committees of Japanese mer-chants a: arranging to pilot the Jap-anese jackles through the Bowery. Incidentally Commissioner Bingham is or ganizing rescue parties which will probably have a busy evening.

FAMOUS KIDNAPING ROLE NOT PROVED TO JURY

Dover, Del., May 15.—Even with the verdict of the coroner returned, last night and holding that the death of little Horace Marvin, Jr., resulted "from exposure on or about the fourth or fifth day of March," opinion is decidedly divided here as to what really brought about the youngster's death. It was learned today that il of the jurors stood for the verdict as finally rendered, the other four being divided between "unknown causes" and "unknown; unds on the early ballots,

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She was broken in health and in spirit. Her doctors bills were growing dass or the gullt is upon them.)

Rise of Reed-The Ruin of a Modest Young Man By Careless Reporters

thought.

That evening the papers old of the herok work of Reed, "superintendent of the Adams Express Company."

That turned Reed's head and secured him a \$5,000 job as manager of the Employers Teaming Company.

Ever since he has been thirsting for more notoriety. But he dropped into obscurity and his teaming company lost money from the start.

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He read the papers and envied Boss Farley and Fred Job and other prominent strike-breakers.

It was simple. He decided to go into strike-breaking on a large scale to get more notoriety and perhaps some mone. The strike-breakers always were in the newspapers; why not Reed, he argued.

Reed is a handsome, six-foot man. He is almost as handsome as Fred Job of

is almost as handsome as Fred Job of the Employers' Association. Here is

STEEL CORPORATION **GETS GARY'S ALL**

Nothing Left in the Way of Franchises for Anyone to Fight Over

Subsidiary corporations of the United States Steel Corporation have succeeded in grabbing all the public utilities fran-chises available in the new city founded

in granbing all the public utilities franchises available in the new city founded by the corporation.

Last night the village board granted to representatives of the company franchises for gas, light, water and st. of car services running to the Gary Land Company, the Indiana Steel Company, and the Gery Electrical Company after which the trustees were heartly thanked by President E. J. Buffington of the Illinois Steel Company.

Thus has the United States Steel Corporation succeeded in keeping everything in the family. There is no loophole for anything, and no matter how any one may try he cannot get a franchise. The corporation expects to have a town of 200,000 at Gary withi. five years. At present there are about 5,000 living there, most of them foreigners.

Shippey Threatens to Use the Act

It is slieged that the future voyages of the gamblers' vessel, the City of Traverse, are likely to be dark and stormy, for it is claimed that the new vagrancy law, recently passed by the legislature, will operate against the habitues of the boat. The steamer is lying in the Calumet River slip, glistening in new paint and ready for bustiness, but it seems there is a hitch and no orders come for her to get late commission. Chief Shippey says he will use the vagrancy law against the steamer and believes that under i. he can send all found on board to the rock-pile unless they can produce evidence as to their means of livelihood.

SUCCESSFUL PIANO SELLING

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

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When you buy goods be sure to let the advertiser know that you are a Socialist and a mader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.—Adv.

There is to be a new strike-breaking corporation organized. Edwin L. Reed has been let out as manager of the Employers' Teaming Company and will go into business as the rival of Boss Farter.

When the teamsters' strike began in 1905 Reed was a steam boss for the Adams Express Company. On the first day of the walkout he was sent out by his employer to see that goods were delivered at Montgomery Ward.

He found a young driver held up by pickets of the Express Drivers' Union, He discharged the driver on the spot, mounted the seet and drove the wagon to the Ward celiar door.

This was a most heroic thing, for he had to pass 10 newspaper reporters and four little boys on the sidewalk. Any one of them might have killed him, he thought.

That evening the papers Cid of the

ON THE RIALTO

By PEYTON BOSWELL

At the Theaters.

Alhambra—"Human Hearts." Pijou—"The Moonshiner's Daughter." Chicago Opera House—"Captain Care-

Colonial—George M. Cohan's "Fifty Miles From Boston." Coliseum—"101 Ranch Wild West."
Garrick—Mary Mannering in "Gloriuse Between"

Garick—Mary Mannering in "Giorius Betsey."
Grand Opera House—Frank Daniels
n "The Tattooed Man."
Great Northern—"The Wizard of Oz."
Illinois—"The Man of the Hour."
La Salle—"The Time, the Flace and
he Girl."

McVicker's—"The Round-Up."

Powers—"The Lion and the Mouse
Studebaker—"Brown of Harvard."

Whitney—"A Kuight for a Day."

"The Man of the Hour."

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It would be strange indeed if the reform wave that is at present sweeping the country should escape being dramatized. It almost happened in "The Lion and the Mouse," only that play dealt more with industrial problems than with political. But it has actually come in "The Man of the Hour," which correctly breathes the Roosevelt-La Follette brand of reform. Therefore "The Man of the Hour" is a play of the hour, at the Illinois.

The drama concerns an honest young man who is taken up by a set of corrupt political bosses and made mayor of a big city. He refuses to be controlled by them, defeats all their machinations and is about to send them all to the penitentiary when the curtain goes down. It is a far stretch of the imagination to recordie it all, but what of that? It serves well to display the rottenness or municipal politics in every big city. What is more, it serves to make a capital play. And the play's the thing.

FOR HIGH OFFICIAL

London Has a Brand New Scandal On Its Hands-Other Foreign News

St. Petersburg. May 15.—A resolution censuring Governor Hoerschelman of Moscow and demanding that he be tried for illegally causing the death of four men was introduced by the constitutional democrats in the duma yesterday, and was passed by that body in spite of the opposition of the reactionaries. The murder with which the governor of Moscow is charged is the case of the four revolutionists who were arrested in Moscow some time ago and charged with assaulting a police office. The men were tried by court martial and condemned to imprisonment for life. The governor thought this punishment too mild and canceled the sentence.

The rebels were then tried again by a court martial, which consisted entirely of officials, who were direct subordinates of the governor, and they condemned the four men to death and ordered their prompt execution.

The Social Democrats and Social Revolutionists were not altogether pleased with this resolution. They preferred the taking of immediate action in the case, as resolutions in Russia, they claimed, do not amount to much.

Considerable excitement is expected in the duma over the large number of bills introduced by the government. The most offensive and painful of these is the hill providing for an appropriation of \$23,000,000 for the payment of the

is the bill providing for an appropriation of \$23,696,600 for the payment of the Japanese bill for the maintenance of

A New London Scandal.

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Vienna, May 15.—Several of the inhabBaronneas Von Eckshardenstein, daughter of the late Sir J. Blundell Maple,
has sued her husband for judicial separation, alleging statutory grounds.

The baron in turn brought action for
absolute divorce by way of retaliation.
The grounds for divorce given by the
baron is that his wife refused to dismiss her medical adviser. No charges
of missondisci, however, were made.

miss her medical adviser. No charges of misconduct, however, were made. It is believed here tast soon the baron will regret his action in suing his wife for an absolute divorce, for the baron needs the coin and rich heiresses and daughters of American trust magnates who are looking for titled husbands are getting scarce; men like Bont scared them away. During the ten years which the baron was married his wife paid out close to \$2,000,000 to liquidate his gambling and other debts.

Entire City Engulfed.

Vienna, May 14.—Several of the inhab tajbasic perished when the entire vil lage, consisting of about thirty houses was suddenly enguifed Saturday night was suddenly enguired Saturday high according to reports received here from Sarayeve, Bosnia: The village was situated on a hill and the enguifment is believed to have been caused by vol-canic disturbances.

A Geneva Landslide.

Geneva, May 15.—Three persons wer killed and a number of houses were de stroyed in a landslide which occurred at the village of Klemsbach.

Chicagoan Under Arrest.

Berne, Switzerland, May 15—Charles Barnstael, a Chicago man, was arrested by the police of Zurich on the charge of defrauding a young girl of Munich, Bavaria, out of \$16,250.

Bavaris, out of \$16,250.

Barnstael became engaged to the girl and after securing the coin went to Switzerland, where he posed as a millionaire, under the name of Charles Gouta Francisco, and was looking for another such victim. At the time of his arrest Barnstael still had \$12,250 in his possession.

FOUND BODY AT BASE OF AN AIR SHAFT

Hammond Dewey, Teamster, Crushed to Death by Fall from Third Story Window

Youthful Travelers Beg for Aid in London—Law to Protect Youth London, May 15.—Desiring to see Europe and shipping from America on cattle ships is the cause of many American students being stranded in London today. Most of them are of good social standing. Visitors from the United States are solicited daily by these young men, who are seeking return passage to their native home. Consul General Wynne today said that he hoped congress would pass a bill compelling steamship companies to grant return passage to every American working his way to Europe. "This," he said, "would remedy the evils."

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Boot and Shoe Workers' Unions—The following unions will meet the coming week at the Bush Temple of Music. Thursday evening, Local Union No. 34, Mixed Union: Friday evening, Joint Council No. 14. Fred W. Lee, secretary. Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union No. 17—Meeting Thursday night at 145 East Randolph street. Business of importante. All attend. W. J. Gibbons.

Metal Polishers and Buffers' Union—Special meeting for the election of international officers Wednesday afternoon. Polis will be open from 5 o'clock to 19.50 o'clock at night. Henry Sieling. Carriage and Wagon Workers' Local No. 4—Special meeting Wednesday night at 55 North Clark street. Business of importance to transact. All attend. William MacPherson.

Stone Cutters' Union will meet Thurslay night at 10 South Clark street. R. Dyson. secretary.

Machinists Reliable Lodge No. 232—Meeting tonight at Society hall, Ogden and Western avenues. E. Doberty, secretary.

DEATH NOTICE.

but I fall to see many rich men in Jall."
Horigan is characterized by Alderman
Phelan as a man who "never smiles
unless he's swallowed the canary."
"The Man of the Hour may be improbable but it is good. Likewise it will
be useful.

A six months' subscription to the
Daily Sociclist and a copy of "The
Pinkerton Labor Spy" for a dolla-

Russ May-Day Brings One Walk Out-Street Cars Idle-No Disturbance

Socialist Organizations Exhort Workers Not to Make Any Damonstrations on the Streets

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Cars Are Stopped.

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The strike also affected many of the smaller stores, the street car service was suspended on several of the lines, and most of the newspapers announced the suspension of their afternoon or Wednesday morning editions owing to the walkout of their compositors.

No disorders had been reported up to

The Amerikanische Turtzeitung, Mil-

waukee, one of the most popular derivation man papers in the country is devoting considerable space to the Moyer and Haywood trial. The American turner societies are without exception stout champions of the cause of the working class.

Farmers of Oklahoma who are members of the American Society of Equity are among the most class conscious members of that organization. In fact the majority of them are Socialists while the others are fast drifting toward Socialism. What the society is trying to do on a small scale—to regulate the system of distribution as as to render equal justice to all the farmers—Socialism would do on a large scale for all classes of the people.

Delegates from the American Society of Equity will meet in Chicago tomorrow to discuss the policy of the new publication "Multitude" which will appear in a few days.

"Multitude" will appear as a monthly journal and will be devoted to the interests of the American Society of Equity and to the promotion of co-operation. Dr. John Tuohy of St. Louis, the place where the paper will be published, is editor in chief.

He assisted by W. Tubbs, national secretary of the American Society of Equity and a number of distribution of farm products. Among those who will

farm products. Among those who will be in Chicago this Lursday will be Dr. Tuohy, W. Tubiss, N. C. Crawley and Organizer Scott.

eginning next week Bakers Union No. 2 will meet at its own hall, 105 Wells street. Hitherto the organization met at 55 North Clark street. By the recent improvements of the effices of the union the reading room which is the most valuable part of the new home is large and pleasant. It was also enriched by a number of new daily as well as weekly and monthly publications in the German language.

John Hartmann, financial secretary of Bakers Union No. 2 has been laid up at his home with rheumatism since last Sunday. Secretary Hartmann is plan-ning to take treatment in sanitarium this summer.

Five dollars a day to strike breakers. This is the record breaking wage paid by the Chicago b. ach of the Industrial

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

JUNKET TO ISLE

HARD TO GET BACK

EASY TO GET OVER:

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
St. Petersburg, May 15.—The workmen of St. Petersburg generally today celebrated the Russian May day with a one-day strike, most of the factories closing entirely and others suspending business at noon.
Only the government works, such as the shipyards and ammunition factories, were open. The authorities had announced that a cessation of work there would be punished by a general lock, out, but the workmen voted to give their day's carnings to the fund for idle workmen.

The few districts in regard to which the authorities were particularly appre-hensive were patrolled by detachments of infantry and cavalry and forces of troops were held in readiness for emer-gencies in the other quarters, but they were kept out of sight as far as possi

FLEEING ROBBER FIRES

Early Morning Pir'nl Battle in the Downtown Di ict-Thief

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AT HIS PURSUERS

ocal in the city.

The Coopers' International Union, No.

Carpenters' and Joiners' Local, No.

19.
The Italian Socialist Club.
Clgarmakers' Union, No. 15.
The Ladius' Tailors' Union,
Sheet Metal Workers' Union, No. 115.
Almost every Turner society in Chi-

Divisions.

The divisions will form as follows:
First Division—Women's Trades Union League and delegates to all central bodies.
Second Division—Brewery Workers'
Joint Council. Alois Reis, marshal.
Third Division—Building Trades'
Council. E. Arnoid, marshal,
Fourth Division—Building Material
Trades' Council. Ed. Smith, marshal,
Fifth Division—Allied Printing Trades
Council. Bakers, Walters, Garment
Workers, Cigarmakers, Broommakers,
Boot and Shoe Workers. George Koop,
marshal.

Boilermakers of Des Moines, Ia., were given an increase to 35 cents an hour. They have been getting 30 and 31 cents.

The Lexington (Ky.) Typographical Union has alreedy started a campaign to secure the next convention of the International Typographical Union, to be held in 1908, for their city.

The new plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company at Gas City, Ind., has been started, this making a total of 25 mills this concern now has in operation. The new mill is being operated on a union basis.

A great scarcity of carpenters is reported in Port Huron, Mich. Some of the contractors are unable to secure asough dem.

The Amerikanische Turlseitung, Mil-Workers, Cigarmakers, Broommakers, Boot and Shoe Workers, George Koop, marshal.

Sixth Division—Teamsters, Railroad and Street Car Mer's Union, Turner's ocieties, progressive organization and all misreliance as crumbing limited with the united Hebrew Trades, along with the various Hebrew and Russian Socialist organizations, will take part. A parade will be formed by the Northwest Jewish Socialist branch at Augusta street and Ashland avenue, and thence they will march to Halsted and O'Brien streets, where they will be joined by the various organizations on the West Side.

From Halsted and O'Brien streets, the parade will proceed to Jackson boulevard, where it will join the Moyer and Haywood demonstration.

Turners and Drums.

man fought a hard battle early this morning with Julius Bender, 25 years old, after he had robbed the saloon of Edward Rentz, 73 Dearborn street, Early morning tollers were on their way to work when they were frightened by a fusilade of shots near Washington and Randolph streets.

The prisoner fired at his pursuers, but was finally captured in the doorway of the Continental Hotel, where he had taken refuge.

The robber was observed leaving the saloon by Captain George McBride, of a private watch service, and the battle opened at once.

RACE SUICIDE IN

GREAT BRITIAN

(Scripps-McRae Press Association)
London, May 15.—The vital statistics of Great Britain, just 1 nade public, show that this country Jass reason to dread the evil against shich President Roosevel has protested so often—race suicide.

The figures compiled by the registers of vital statistics in England and the Auywood demonstration.

Turners and Drums.

The turner societies of Chicago are planning to take a strong hand in the Moyer and Haywood parade. Practically all turn out its fie and drum band, consisting of forty-two men. It will also take part in the society will march. The society also defense fund. It is expected that other societies will fall in line also.

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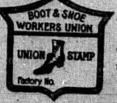
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IN SUNDAY PARADE Solidarity of the Working Class To Be Shown At This Time As a

THOUSANDS TO BE

Peaceful Protest

Indications are that thousands of working men and women will march in the demonstration Sunday. The feeling that the working class abould show ing that the working class should show its solidarity at the time when a blow is struck, at two of its members and at the fundamental law is growing everywhere in Cook County.

Following are some of the organizations that wil, take part:
Building Material Trades' Council, All woodworking organizations.

The brewery workers, including every department.

Un'ty Lodge No. 134, International Association of Machinists, the largest local in the city.

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The West Side Progressive Organization, with its own band, will have a regiment of 5,000 in line.

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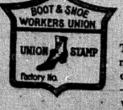
The figures compiled by the registral of vital statistics in England and Wales show that the birth rate in 1908 was the lowest ever recorded. In all there were 934,391 births, which is at the rate of 27 for every 1,000 of population. This is 1.7 per 1,000 below the average rate for the preceding ten years. Newport, R. I., May 15.—The test of submarines continued today with further maneuvers by the Octopus, which yesterday gave such convincing proof of the endurance of storage batteries for submerged cruising.

At the same time the death rate has grown smaller. The rate for 'he year was 15.4 per 1,000, as compared with 16.8 during the preceding ten years. Tor submerged cruising. Twelve 50-cent sub cards, good for was 15.4 per 1,000, as compared with three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.—Adv.





Down Duster, packed together in a strong crate, and sent to any address, with freight or express prepaid, upon receipt of \$9.95. White us today for our complete catalogue of the Five Handsome Styles to match any piano in enuine Mahogany. Oak, Walnut tops, with combination music cabinet under the seat.



Brother Unionist--That the best made Shoes-the Shoes

YOU, WRITE

Car Company Ignores Union Request for Conference-Other Labor Events

Claiming that the Chicago City Railway Company entifely ignored their proposal in which they saked for shorter hours, as well as a wage of \$31-3 cents an hour, the street railway men now are seeking another conference with Preclent Mitten to ask for recognition of their contract.

"Precident Mitten's offer," said a pronainent member of Division 250 of the Street Car Men's Union, "does not take our demands into consideration at all. It is the ultimatum of a boss who thinks he can run things as he sees it.

"There will certainly be something doing before the end of the mouth, when the agreement offered by the company will be withdrawn, if not accepted by that time. Our men cannot think of accepting the agreement as it stands. One of our demands, which is as important as the increase in wages, is the demand for nine hours work in a twelve hour day."

The agreement of the union expires July 31, and if the offer made by President Mitten is not accepted it will mean that negotiations for a wage agreement will be started over again.

Fine for Riding.

PAPER CLOTH MAY BE MADE IN THIS COUNTRY

It Will Make a Fine "Linen" Dress Cost About \$1-Takes Colors Better Than Cotton

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, May 15.—Annhouncement is made through the consular agency of the government that the German inventor of paper cloth from which garments are being made intends starting mills in the United States.

Experts on xylolin, or paper yarn, have reported that the necessary raw material is abundant and of fine quality in the United States. The process of preparing the new thread and yard a secret one and is patented in all civil-Washington, May 15 .- Annnouncement

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Consul Carl B. Hurst of Plauen, Germany, who at the request of the bureau of manufactures investigated the paper cloth, reports that xylolin combines the good qualities of cotton and linen at one-third the price of cotton and one-tenth the price of linen.

It is more readily dyed than cotton or linen, and thus lends itself to more delicate shades. It is strong enough to permit "canvas" shoes, hats and wall hangings to be made from it, and Consul Hurst says that the cost of the material for a full three-piece suit of clothes of medium thickness and average weight is not over \$1\$. Being woven it possesses sufficient porosity to make a hygienic garment,

WITH DRUM AND FIFE THEY SERENADE BREAKERS

Pomeroy, O., May 15.—Five hundred striking miners marched behind a drum corps to the Charter Oak mine Monday evening and waited at the mouth until the strike breakers came out. They crowded about the street car which was in waiting to carry the strike breakers downtown, and when the latter attempted to crowd through their ranks to the car a fight was started. Several negro strike breakers were badly beaten.

BADIMEN IN DENVER

Denver, May 15.—When Charles tathry and his wife returned home from the theater Monday night they are bound and gagged by burglars ho laid in waiting. The men secured 500 in money and some diamouds and scaped.

LUNA PARK DAYS BEGIN

Luna Park, Halsted and 52d streets,

the new Southwest side amusement resort is now open and is attracting large crowds.

In spite of the cold weather, fully 25, 600 people were present during the opening days and the warm pleasant weather of Monday and Tuesday brought amusement and rest seekers in much larger numbers.

At Luna Park will be found a \$20,000 ball room, a fine skating rink, a mile auto coaster, an immense "shootling nauto coaster, an imm pagoda and a great open-drome stage.

Socialist News

John Collins of Chicago spoke in Detroit Friday, May 10, on the "Power and weakness of trade unions." Their power, he said was to bring the workingmen of all nationalities, creeds and colors into a common understanding of their common interests as workingmen to resist the oppression of the employing class. Their failure to vote as they strike, he spoke of as the weakness of organized labor, and said that when workingmen vote to protect their interests no earthly power will be able to withstand them.

About a month ago Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) was called to Denver, 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 very anxious to get the complete record of the woman he married.

Something New in Porcelain.



Famous Best Set Teeth

IMPORTANT TO

POULTRY RAISERS A Chemical Compound, which does to discolor and non-poisonous, to serve your Eggs. The south of ance and Spain are the storehouses Europe. This secret formula has en jealously guarded for ages, and er testing it last season, we are infident there is nothing on the riset which can compare with it. Full directions on can containing ough to preserve 500 dozen. Prize, 50. Mail orders nelly.

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Fine for Riding.

At the next meeting of the Chicago Rederation of Labor an effort may be a constant of the morning till 8 o'clock in the morning till 8 o'clock in the evenig.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Littleton, Mass., May 14.—Ten persons were injured, but none fatally, in a collision on the Boston & Maine Railroad near here, late last night when the Albany express, bound for Boston, dashed into a freight engine. The express lo-comotive left the track and plunged down a steep embankment, but the breaking of the coupling saved the pas-senger coaches from being dragged to destruction. J. H. Richardson of Chi-cago had his hand badly cut by flying glass.

Hamilton, O., May 14 .- Fifteen people Hamilton, O., May 14.—Fifteen people were injured in a wreek or the finational. Northern traction line at Northern that Northern traction line at Northern Hamilton today. An unknown girl, about 7 years old, was perhaps fatally injured. North and south bound cars met on a curve while rounding a hill and were telescoped. The injured were taken from the wreckage and laid on the roadside until a squad of physicians arrived. Most of those hurt were able to continue their journey.

DEATH MASK LOVE STORY IS ROMANTIC

Wealthy Young Man and Pretty Sculptress Disappear and Divorce Court Is Next

A romance involving Miss Ai'ce Cooper, sculptress of Sacajawea, the "bird woman," of the Lewis and Cark Exposition fame, and N. M. Hubbard, Jr., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has just been brought to light.

Hubbard is the son of the late N. M. Hubbard attorney for the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in Iowa. On the death of his father the son decided to have a death mask made and later have the face cast in bronze and made part of a life-size figure. About this time Miss Cooper was being spoken of throughout the country, and Hubbard intrusted the task to her. Frequent trips were made to her studio by Hubbard, ostensibly to note the progress of the work.

Now come rumors of diverce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Hubbard. Miss Cooper has disappeared and the bronze figure is still unfinished.

NEW POLICE STATION FOR THE THIRTEENTH

spring, f. o. b., 944,6296c; No. 4 spring, 80694c.

CORN—Off 4624c. Sales, 75,000 bu. No grade, on track and f. o. b., 41c; No. 4, 476494c; No. 3 yellow, 46648c; No. 3, 514,6524c; No. 3 yellow, 514,6524c; No. 3 yellow, 524,c; No. 3 white, 524,653c.

OATS—Off 461c. Sales, 175,000 bu. No. 4 white, on track and f. o. b., 386, 43c; No. 4, 42c; No. 3 white, 42645c; tandard, 456,454c; No. 2 white, 454,6644c. spring, f. o. b., 944 @96c; No. 4 spring.

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HAY-Firm. Choice timothy, \$19,00@ 20.00; No. 1 timothy, \$11,00@18.00; No. 2 timothy, \$15,00@18.00; No. 2 timothy, \$15,00@16.00; No. 3 timothy, \$16.00@15.00; choice Iowa, Kansas, Indian Territory and Nebraska prairie, \$10.00@12.00312.00@13.00; Kansas, Indian Territory and Nebraska prairie, No. 1, \$10.00@12.00; No. 3, \$9.50@10.50; Illinois, Indiana and Wisco., sin feeding prairie, \$9.00@9.50; Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin packing hay, \$8.00@3.50.

LIVE STOCK

CATTLE—Choice to fancy steers, \$5.00

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HOGS—Bulk of sales, \$5.45@6.52%; heavy butchers, 240@300 lbs, \$6.47%@6.52%; light butchers, 190@225 lbs, \$6.47%@6.52%; light butchers, 190@225 lbs, \$6.47%@6.55; heavy shipping, 260@250 lbs, \$6.40@6.50; heavy shipping, 260@250 lbs, \$6.40@6.50; heavy packing, 260@250 lbs, \$6.40@6.50; heavy packing, 200@250 lbs, \$6.30@6.55; his mixed packing, 200@250 lbs, \$6.30@6.55; mixed packing, 200@250 lbs, \$6.30@6.50; poor to best pigs, 600140 lbs, \$5.26@4.40; poor to best pigs, 600140 lbs, \$5.26@4.40; poor to best pigs, 600140 lbs, \$5.26@4.40; poor to best pigs, 600140 lbs, \$5.50@5.75; westers, 2002120 lbs, \$6.50@5.75; ventings, 702120 lbs, \$6.50@5.70; cull sheep and bucks, \$2.50@5.70; cull sheep, \$2.50@5.70; cull sheep and bucks, \$2.50@5.70; cull sheep, \$2.50; cull sheep and bucks, \$2.50@5.70; cull sheep, \$2.50; cull shee

8-HOUR LAW VALID -DON'T REACH ALL

A ghastly result followed the accidental striking of the piling at the Wells street bridge this morning by the steamer Colligan, owned by T. T. Moffert. Five or six piles were broken and in its churning of the water the steamer's screw brought to the surface the body of a man-both legs cut off.

Harry Dubarry, employed at 16 Water street, in a commission house, thinking a man had fallen overboard, leaped into the river and swam toward the body with a rope. He did not know it was a cropse, two months or more imbedded in the river's bottom, until he reached the spot.

The body was taken ashore, when the discovery was made that the legs were missing. The impression is they were cut off by the steamer.

The police fourd no marks of identification. The body is that of a well-dressed man, about 35, with a mustache, it was taken to Ralston's morgue, 332 Wabash avenue.

BOYS HANG TEACHER IN EFFIGY: PLACARDS

New Castle, Pa., May 15.—Students of the High School Monday night hung in effigy Principal George Dickson, the swaying and placarded figure being found upon a telegraph pole near Principal Dickson's home Tuesday morning. The students wore masks and hald a regular midnight funeral service over the effigy before stringing it up. They and Principal Dickson have beer at war some time over what the students declare is Dickson's unwarranted interference in High School athletics.

FEAR FOR RICE CROPS

Washington, May 15.—Consideral anxiety is felt by the department agriculture over the rice crop in to southern states. In many instances is sceding will be necessary.

News from Far and Near

William Vocke, lawyer and journal-ist, died at 6 o'clock at the family resi-dence, 520 La Salle avenue, of hear disease.

H. H. Bigelow of St. Paul, Minn., at a meeting of the Chicago Advertising Association, declared that Eve was the first advertiser when she persuaded Adam to taste the apple.

Mayor Busse remembered all the mean things that Superintendent H. O. Nourse of the water office had said about him during the campaign, and when the I. M. O. orator called "to pay his compliments," the mayor said he didn't like "build."

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, N Rinn street, is pped one of Evanston's unart student solicemen in the jaw when he told her to "mind" a number of boys who were bothering her.

And now the taxation of oiliboards is declared to be the only means of getting rid of the nuisance. The scheme is advocated by President Ralph Clarkson of the Municipal Art League.

The hables of the University of Chi-The hables of the University of Chi-cago faculty made their debut in so-ciety at Green Hall, where they were entertained at the "annual beby" party by Miss Sophonisha Breckinridge and the woman students of the hall. There were thirty or more of the hables and some of them came in perambulators, some in automobiles and some in car-riages.

The best laid plans of William N. Anderson to wed the drughter of Thomas S. Cruttenden of 5059 Washington avenue, a Cuicago merchant, have been frustrated by the latter, who returned to him "as a souvenir" the marriage license Anderson 1-2d obtained. Mr. Cruttenden charges Anderson with fortune funting.

brotlers, 4-61 ib weight, per dos. \$1.0064.00; brotlers, 4-61 ib weight, per dos. \$2.00 (48.00; ducks, choice white _he; geese, per dos, ordinary, \$5.0064.00; good seights, \$7.50; plucked, according to weight \$5.50.

Patronius our advertisers and tell them that you saw the advertisement in the Chicago Daily Socialist.—Adv.

Alton, Ill., has a 15-year-old hero. Roy Schreiner. He swam 200 feet in Wood River vesterday, holding with one hand his 12-year-old hero. He of the weight \$5.50.

Patronius our advertisers and tell them that you saw the advertisement when he heard his sister scream. She had fallen into the water,

"The Turn of the Balance," Or Caught in the Chief's "Drag Net"

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Washington, May 15.—The official information from Governor Magoon of Cuba that he has decided to start in on a system of internal improvements for the Island is peculiarly interesting Under the American administration of Cuban affairs the income of the Island has exceeded the expenditures by about \$500,000 a month more than under the administration of President Palma. There is now about \$16,000,000 in the treasury. This accumulating surplus was beginning to Governor Magoon and he has concluded to carry out some of work previously planned.

The Cuban congress appropriated \$5,000,000 for the improvement of roads in the island. The Cuban congress has also provided a "pork barrel" in the shape of appropriations for the construction of buildings and the repair of existing structures, and upon this and other public works Governor Magoon intends to spend \$4,000,000 more.

COAL MAGNATES TO

SIT IN SMOKE MEET

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Brundage, Commissioner of Public
Works Hanberg, Chief Building Inspector Downey, Dr. Evans of the health
department, Victor Elding of the Civic
Club, T. E. Donnelly, John Humbert,
Frank Hamlin, A. B. Demenc, Mrs.
Holabar, Mrs. Kuss, John D. Shedd, F.
Butler, F. S. Peabody and W. T. Delihant, the latter two being the coal men
asked to attend.

CLEAN STREET NOTICES SENT TO STREET MEN

of of the street department ordering a of of the street department ordering a few more rigid and thorough enforcement of the clean city program. These notices call attention in detail to the ordinances requiring sidewalks to be sprinkled before they are swept and to other features of the measures intended to give the city cleaner streets.

EASTERN NEBRASKA HIT BY SNOW AND FROST

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Lincoln, Neb., May 15.—Snow fell
early today over a great portion of
eastern Nebraska, with indications of
continuing during the day. The temperature fell to 28 degrees in northern
Nebraska and indications point to frost
tonight. The snow will benefit the
wheat.

The Mighty Voice

Working Class, First to Feel Injustice, is Rising Everywhere

Washington.

Walla Walla Socialista, believing that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are the victims of a conspiracy planned to destroy organized labor, denounce the action of President Roosevelt "in descending so far below the dignity and honor of his office as to pronounce sentence and pass judgment on these men before they are tried.

Michigan.

An enthusiastic Moyer and Haywood demonstration was held by trade unlouists and Socialists in Detroit last week. More than 2,000 workingmen participated in the parade. Among the speakers were John H. Mahoney, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, and National Organizer John Collins of Chicago.

WHERE TO GO

All those who are interested in the formation of the Young People's Socialist League will meet Friday night to reduce the wages of some of the kinds. 1250 Jessemine-av., Hawthorne, callist League will meet Friday night to reduce the wages of some of the kinds. 1250 Jessemine-av., Hawthorne, considering for some time to ask higher the meeting Thursdoy night, but "ment and laid down their tooks."

FOR SALE—LATEST COLUMBIA Phonograph, worth \$54, for \$48, and evening and this necessitated cailing to refer a unlocation of the same records on Socialism. H. KNELLER.

municipal improvements also contem-plate the conversion of the present horse car service into an electrical line.

BIG WEDDING HAS **BEEN DECLARED OFF**

Miss Rhea Logan Severs Engagement to Roderick W. McKinnon, Board of Trade Man

Miss Rhea Logan, daughter of Frank
G. Logan, the Board of Trade operator,
whose engagement to Roderick W. McKinnon was announced last November,
has notified Chicago society that the
eugagement has been severed. Quite
a stir has been caused in social and
Board of Trade circles, especially as no
explanation has been given by the fam
ilies of either of the young people.

Miss Logan has been visiting in Califoraia for about three mouths. At the
time of her departure from Chicago

fornia for about three months. At the time of her departure from Chicago there was discord between the couple, but not long after rumors began to spread that all was not as smooth as appeared on the surface. Then came the announcement that the engagement had been severed. EARTHQUAKE CAUSES WILD PANIC IN SICILY

Thousands Leave Homes to Escape Threatened Danger from Mount Aetna

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)

Rome. May 15.—Earthquake shocks felt in the neighborhood of Mount Aetna have caused a panic among the people living near the volcano.

Dispatches received today from Catania. Sicily, say that since midday yesterday continued shocks have been feit. There is the greatest 'Ear that one of the worst eruptions is about to occur.

Today the exodus of panic-stricken residents in the neighborhood of Mount Aetna has greaty increased. Thousands of persons are now reported to have left their homes and hundreds of others are ready to fly whenever the danger appears greater.

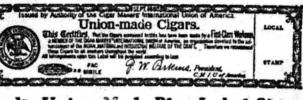
OPPOSES PLAN TO TAX CLAIRVOYANTS

Opposition to the proposed license tax on clairvoyants and palmists is developing, although it is yet in an embryonic state. Council introduced the subject last night, and this morning Mayor Busse said off-hand he thought it would be a good thing. However, at city hall strong impression prevails that it will be vigorously opposed, its antagonists claiming that palmistry claims such a large following that it would work a hardship.

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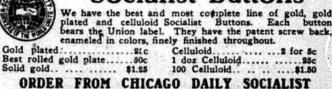
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What Deviltry is Afoot?

What is the meaning of all this talk about expected violence? Who is responsible for these rumors of some sort of an armed move ment at Boise?

Where is the news bureau that is filling the capitalist press with veiled hints of some great conspiracy?

The president of the United States, the national secret service and the Chicago chief of police are a few who have thrown out dark Medes and Persians, which passed The "Little Father" would belp then hirts of some niysteriously contemplated violence, against which away, however, as soon as the enthey were preparing.

We are told that the regular army in the vicinity of great cities strive for better things the exploiting suffering children. They would go to reparing for action and that exceptionally heavy re-enforcements class throws up this wall before them, him. Hungry and cold, their sufferings is preparing for action and that exceptionally heavy re-enforcements have recently been made to the divisions of troops located in the and beat forever and in vain, like lost

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF ALL THIS?

All these threats and hints come from the side that possesses the troops and the police and that has started all the violence that has occurred in connection with the Idaho affair.

ARE THEY CONTEMPLATING SOME NEW DEVIL-MENT?

There is reason to fear that the powers that have filled trade unions with spies, that have sent troops to stir up disorder and do the dirty work of mine owners' mobs, that have started all these rumors, are planning to start some sort of violence that can be charged up to the organized labor movement.

THE ONE THING MOST DESIRED BY THE CAPITAL-IST CLASS OF AMERICA AT THE PRESENT MOMENT IS SOME ACT OF VIOLENCE THAT COULD BE CHARGED UP TO THOSE WHO ARE SEEKING A FAIR TRIAL FOR HAY-WOOD AND MOYER.

With every labor organization swarming with detectives, and capitalism in need of some overt act, IT WILL BE A WONDER allowed to bear arms. This is unfor-IF SUCH AN ACT IS NOT COMMITTED.

The least move in this direction by any police spy in the ranks of labor would give an excuse for turning loose all the fiends of bades. It would mean the death of every man who dared to make my for their masters. Some 2,600 dis himself conspicuous in the present fight for justice, and it would tinguished themselves by especial valor mean the immediate judicial lynching of the imprisoned men.

If any possible excuse can be found for starting a riot those prisoners will be killed under the pretense that they are attempting

There can be no other explanation of these rumors. Every Socialist and trade unionist knows that violence would be fatal to his cause and is opposing it. THESE RUMORS HAVE ALL BEEN MANUFACTURED

WITHIN THE CAMP OF CAPITALISM. VIOLENCE, IF IT COMES, WILL BE PRODUCED IN THE SAME FACTORY. Let us be on our guard. Look out for any one who talks vio-

lence. Show him the door with swift dispatch. Either ignorantly or corruptly he is doing the work of capitalism.

Be especially careful during outdoor meetings and parades. It would be easy for some Pinkerton to toss a bomb out of a labor parade and give an excuse for turning loose all the powers of destruction on the workers.

WATCH OUT DURING THE NEXT FEW WEEKS.

The Longshoremen's Strike

The past week has seen a strike of the men who load the ships at the docks of New York City.

These men are popularly supposed to be among the least skilled of workers, to require little more than brute strength as a qualification for their work.

Yet when they stopped the ships stayed in the harbor, or went forth empty. Whole industries were paralyzed or crippled, millions of dollars of capital ceased to leturn profits. Magnificent ccean liners were rendered almost useless. The whole process of the international exchange of commodities was blocked or turned out of its accustomed channels.

ALL THIS BECAUSE A FEW UNSKILLED WORKERS REFUSED TO PRODUCE PROPITS UNLESS THEY RE-CEIVED A LARGER SHARE OF THEIR PRODUCT.

The OWNERS of these ships might all have stopped work, if they ever did any work. They might have gone to Europe, or Africa, or Mars, the course of trade would have been undisturbed, and the work of the world would have gone on much as before.

Even if the organizers and directors of the work, whom Mr. Mallock, and a host of other apologists of capitalism tell us are the essential figures in present society had struck or disappeared, the longshoremen could still have chosen from among their own ranks men who could have organized and directed the work of loading

BUT WHEN THE LCNGSHOREMEN STOPPED, THE WHEELS OF INDUSTRY STOOD STILL.

YET THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF LABORERS WHO WONDER HOW THEY COULD MANAGE TO LIVE IF THERE WERE NO CAPITALISTS TO MAKE A PROFIT OFF LABORERS' WORK.



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Treatments and Their Crimes.

In looking for sight I am also buying the Chicago Dally Socialist at every opportunity, and have just now completed reading "Crimes and Their Treatment," by Seymour Stedman. His article begins as follows:

"Just now the subject of crimes and criminals is a subject of grave consideration by Chicago judges and the papers and some physicians. The saloon incenses were recently increased from this consess were recently increased from the Looking to \$1,000, the police department also to \$1,000, the police department and make him act differently from what he really is by growth?

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It Changeth Not

By R. J. C.

one thing that is fixed and eternal in want and tyranny, reached the limits character, the same the world over, of human endurance. Their life be oiling masses dream and hope souls in their eternal prison.

What they call "human nature" is

the exploiting nature that has grown out of environment and stands in the way of better things, and this nature they have no wish to discourage. It is, indeed, the same the world over, and has been in all lands and ages, whereever environment has been favorable to

It is this exploiting nature developed by environment that they mean when they declare that "human nature" must be changed before Socialism or anything else worth while can be possible Far back in the days of Grecian though shrouded in a pall of darkness still sheds a flood of light upon this ex ploiting class hature.

It is the year 424 B. C., and the Grecian states are engaged in war and pressed so sorely that the slaves and menials (the working class) must be tunate, since war was then considered the manly sport of the leisure (exploiting) class in which mentals worthy to engage. But they acquitte1 dom and victors' crowns.

The day of the ceremony has arrived and the procession takes up its triumphal march to the enclosure where the heroes are to be suitably honored History contains no record of the details of exploiting class treachery that

Job in h's extremity prayed that the day of his birth might be blotted out from the pages of time and known no seems to have held this day too black and infamous to have a name or place in the annals of time, and it was sunk in oblivion. We only know that a massacre had been planned, and not one of the heroes was left to remind the master class of the debt of obligation they

This was exploiting class nature, the 'human nature' to which we are asked "human nature" to which we are asked to conform, since it cannot be changed Has it really changed in the centuries that have passed? Two years ago last winter the suffer-

Human nature is supposed to be the ings of the Russian people, pressed by and ing a god of love in dealing and against it they are expected to heat | would touch his heart. The thought of help cheers them and they hymns of hope and praise as they

march through the snow. Suddenly and without warning a vol ley of musketry cuts them down, the snow is reddened with their blood, the cold, frozen earth and the stony hearts of their exploiting masters prove to be alike to them and "human nature" has once more recorded itself, a lesson for all time, unless Omnipotent powe shall again blot it out as too infamou to be known and read of men.

Aside from the cold barbarism murder, how appears this exploiting class nature?

Incidents might be inmittely multiplied, but one must answer.

The world was shocked not long ag by stories of exploiting cruelty in the Congo Free State. The Harpers employed a British army officer, Captain Henry Nevinson, to visit the country and study conditions. In his report h describes the embarking of severa hundred natives who had been stoler from their homes in the interior and water to serve white masters. The swell was heavy and it was with greatest difficulty they could climb to the look. Among that was a your

main'r with a babe scarce three day old. Repeatedly she fell back, and was forced to renewes efforts by the boutandrivers. With much of her clothing forced to remain drivers. With much of her clothing drivers. With much of her clothing torn from her she finally reached the deck, and with the true modesty of womanhood she drew the torn shreds about her and marched with her tiny burden across the deck to her place

burden across the deck to her place with the rest.

There were tourists on board, "first-class" people, which always means exploiting class people. The captain's words describing this scene should sink deep into every heart. He says:

"I have heard many terrible sounds, but II have never heard anything so hellish as the sounds of laughter that came from the ladies and gentlemen of the first class as they watched that slave woman struggle to the deck."

The captain was a man inured to the awful sights and sounds of war, and yet it took an expression of the exploiting class "na ure" to stir his soul to its very depths and call forth the strongest rebuke that words could frame.

Every nook and corner of civilization

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

A Laugh or a Smile

By P. B.

Spring Symphony.

earned a rest; them away with the honored

Do a little work for the appetite's sake,

As the season advances it's wonful how the baseball vocabulary ex pands.

Attorney General Bonaparte will now take a sledge hammer to the dynamite trust.

There is a suspicion abroad that sell, dollar wheat will have become matter of history.

If the young Spanish prince is in structed in the careers of his ancestors he will have a lot to forget before he can be happy.

Power of Habit.

"What makes Mr. Smallpayments swing his arms that way; is it physical culture exercise?

"No, poor fellow; his long, violent ercise shoveling coal has unbalanced his mind. He imagines he's shoveling coal all the time."

the steel trust does not look like such

hel "to the Spanish throne was to bear the honored name "Teddy" was entirewithout foundation.

. It must be getting warm out in Boise. It is reported that snow is melt-

ing on the adjacent mountain tops. To make a team of sketch artists

It remained for a Yale professor to discover that it was a woman who invented the kies. Let us all be thankful that she didn't patent the invention.

On High.

"Mr. Skihigh is an admirable repre-sentative of the working class," remarked Mrs. Uplift at the weekly ses sion of the Society for the Amelioration of Working Conditions. "His work is not benegth him."

"What is Mr. Skihigh's work?" He's a steeple painter."

The W. C. T. U. wants a law passed forbidding men to smoke. And this just after a boy was born to the king

Wouldn't it be something awful it the steamboat tickets for Corey and Walter Wellman got mixed!

By MAY WOOD SIMONS

and stern, cold, bloodless, soulless Sadler.

From Information Furnished By Members of the Chicago Bai,

secure a franchise to run; one that is not scheduled in its list of road beds or rolling stock and yet those who know claim, that it is one of the most valuable assets of that company. It is the machinery by which it collects and trains witnesses in cases of those who have been injured on its lines and by which it avoids the payment of damages to those who are

The harvest of traction deaths in the city of Chicago for the year 1906 was ever 535, according to the report of Coroner Hoffman to the Board of Commissioners of Cook County.

Few persons, injured on the street railways of Chicago, ever receive my compensation for their injury. Cases have dragged through the courts for twelve years and then the injured have received no recom-

Rich corporations have made much of the claim that poor people who are injured rob the corporations. Nothing has yet been said of how

preventing the payment of fraudulent claims against corporations. The real purpose is to more effectively deprive honest claiments of their

used by that company, now amount to a denial of justice. The Chicago City Railway has worked out a system of depriving

of a typical case against that company. Catherine Jones, a passenger on a south bound Ashland avenue car,

was alighting from the car at Archer road. The conductor at the other end of his crowded corveyance signaled the car to start before the woman had alighted. He had been working long hours, he afterwards claimed,.

taken to a nearby drug store. Within a few minutes after the accident, the machinery of the claim department of the Chicago City Railway was put in motion, not to do justice but to deprive the injured woman of her

person on the car. The unconscious and inexperienced woman, pitted against, a perfectly organized system, thought nothing about witnesses and secured the name of not one.

The conductor called a conveyance and had her taken to her home.

pany would beat her, and that anyway it would take four or five years in

pany would beat her, and that anyway it would take four or five years in the courts.

Many have been persuaded by these arguments to settle for two dollars and hundreds for five and ten dollars. Mrs. Jones finally took her case to a lawyer, expert in handling personal injury cases. He found that she had no witnesses and advertised to find some one who had seen the accident. A detective of the company appeared, posed as a witness and told a plausible story of the accident. He offered to help in securing further witnesses and in that way obtained the name of every witness for the injured woman.

After a year in the court, the lawyer was at last importuned by the woman to settle the claim. He was offered \$100 by the company. In a few weeks a representative of the company called on the woman and asked. "Why do you not settle your case?" Mrs. Jones replied, "I am seriously injured. I have had heavy doctor bills and am unable to do my house work. Your company offered \$100 and I cannot accept that."

The representative of the company said. "I am surprised to hear you say that. We offered your lawyer \$300. We are willing to do the fair thing. Your lawyer has misrepresented to you."

The company in this way assassimated the reputation of the lawyer to the woman. She was unwilling to believe her lawyer dishonest but she thought here was proof.

Mrs. Jones proved an easy prev and signed a release for \$300. In several hundred cases the injured Jerson has refused to settle and has carried the case through the various courts only to be defeated.

This is the system. This is the perfect machinery in motion all the time in Chicago to deprive people of their rights in order to pay dividends to the Field estate and other great capitalist interests.

This company is responsible for more cripples that are a charge on the community than can be laid at the door of few other corporations.

The above is a composite typica case to illustrate the method used by that corporation in dealing with the injured. Further stories will relate sp have been persuaded by these arguments to settle for two

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Mrs. Maynard was educated at Cor-nell University and later at Meadville Pheological Seminary. For several rears she occupied the Unitarian pulpit in Grand Rapids, Mich.

n Grand Rapids, Mich.

Later with her husband she removed to Denver, where together they started and edited the Colorado Socialist. When the Colorado Socialist finally suspended f. M. Patterson, senator from Colorado, secured both Mr. and Mrs. Maynard is writers on the Colorado News and Fimes.

Mrs. Maynard comes of a brilliant

Mila Tupper Maynard—
Socialist Writer

Few women in any walk in life have attained the prominence in intellectual work that has been attained by Mila work that has been attained the prominence in intellectual work. Few women in any walk in life have attained the prominence in intellectual work that has been attained by Mila Tupper Maynard. She is today one of the ablest writers and lecturers for Socialism in the United States. vote. To acquaint these women with their new duty to society meetings and personal visits are being planned to take place before another election. **CHAP**

Emulation

If in this greedy race for gain
I find my brother at my side
Must lose his all for me to win,
Then seek I not the blood-stained prize
I'd sooner fall in pauper guise,
A brother by a brother's side,
Than brute-like o'er my fellows ride,
Who weaker falls for me to rise.
If earthly store is not for all,
Then let me with the downcast fall.

I'd rather be a shaggy ape.
A nameless thing in any shape—
A wag, a worm—and walk or crawl
In keeping with my kind.
Than be a beast in luxury's stall. That be a beast in luxury's stall. Feasting while my fellows fall, And know myself a flend—A golden ghoul with human head, Hyena heart and serpent's blood, With greed, rapacious blind, E'er I, inhuman think to rise Or profit by my brother's fall. Oh, let me roam in beggar's guise, Unhoused, unfed-but hr ann still.

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By S. STEDMAN

The Kindness of the Court

Richard Fosburg was out of work, his wife and only babe were suffering the pangs of hunger. Richard could find no work; he secured a revolver, entered the office of the Great Western Smelting & Refining Company, bent upon robbery. Upon being promised work he laid down his revolver. Those who promised him work then proceeded to beat and kick him brutally on the face and head. Charles Bloom and Spiro were the brutal assailants. They then arrested him. Attorney Persecutor Brothers (sic) said the prisoner ought to be shot. Judge Sadler proceeded to save Chicago by a Just to prove that he wasn't afraid, civic lecture. Then amid the cries and tears of a devoted wife held Fosburg to the grand jury in bonds of Ten Thousand Dollars.

Attorney Brothers' cold, brutal characterization would best qualify him as a public executioner. He probably regrets that he did the time the farmers have wheat to not live in the days when he could dip his hands in the blood that dripped from the guillotine.

Judge Sadler, who by fortuitous circumstances is on the safe side of the prisoners' dock, fixed a bail as high as that which has been fixed for convicted felons. The bail was intended to be prohibitive; it was malicious, vindictive, and brutal.

Fosburg is a weak, foolish young man. Had he carried out the crime he intended he would have been doomed and his family as well. He was too w ak, mentally, to see the inevitable outcome. His feeble-mindedness was emphasized by accepting the word of prominent business men. He did not understand the mendacious breed of brutes he was confiding in. He lacked the courage to re-enforce a feeble mind in carrying out the war on society which he From this altitude, being president of started. He is one of countless thousands in the same impoverished

Society closes the doors of opportunity in the faces of many; some lay down and die. Over thirteen per cent of the deaths during April in Chicago were suicides. Some try to break open the closed doors with an ax. They are so to the penitentiary. The honorable work they do ire is denied them. They are given work-only as a consequence of crime. There are three classes of mortais who protest. The lowest are those who become resigned and lift the fatal vial to their lips.

The next highest is he with the hungry stomach, who, as Cardinal Manning says, "Knows no conscience" and strikes, blindly, brutally, but strikes like the cornered beast.

The third and highest is he who sees the cause back of it all and, blaming no one, helps to put the lever under the social order that will overturn its infamies and inequalities. There is a German adage which reads that "Those who will

not listen must be made to feel." Verily the knout falls heavily upon the backs of stupid men, the defendant mother and pitiful babe. Fosberg is now in the hospital of the county jail said to be insane. How consoling this picture must be to prosecutor Brothers

PERSONAL INJURY CASES

There is one piece of machinery that the Chicago City Railroad did

maimed or the relatives of those ground to death by its cars.

the rich corporations deprive the poor of their rights. An organization is now being formed, ostensibly for the purpose of

The courts of Cook county have been filled and tied up for years with the suits against the Chicago City Railway. These delays in the cases brought against that corporation, delays caused by the methods

people of their rights that is now practically perfect. Here is the history

and was hurrying to make his time as scheduled. The woman was thrown to the ground and her arm broken. She was

The conductor, following strict instructions, took the name of every

The physician of the company called a few hours after the accident, in order to be able to testify, in case suit was brought, that the woman was der to be able to testify, in case suit was brought, that the woman was not seriously injured. The Chicago City Railway has a number of physicians who make it their business to make such examinations and testify in favor of the company in court.

The claim agent of the company visited the woman a few days after the accident and offered her a small sum. He told her that he had the names of a dozen witnesses that would testify that she stepped from the car before it stopped. He told her, that should she bring suit the company would heat her, and that anyway it would take four or five years in