CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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GUN MEN HIRED TUSTART RIOT IN BOISE-PEACE FEARED

Mine Owners Realize An Out Break Would Help Convict Haywood—Try To Goad His Friends To Madness

Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise, Idaho, May 20. With the exception of one or two inchents in which gun men, hired by the Colorado Mine Owners' Association, featured, Sunday in Boise saw no new developments in the Haywood trial, The attorneys on both sides worked all day on the famous case, conferring with their agents respecting the character and care of the jurors now in the box and consulting generally regarding the history and connections of the talesmen yet unexamined.

Witnesses, too, who expect to testify on either were talked with and given their instructions as to how they should conduct themselves on the stand.

conduct themselves on the stand. It is plain that no stone will be left unturned by the lawyers engaged in the defense and prosecution of Haywood to acquit or convict him.

Every lawyer and agent connected with either side is straining his utmost, but none of them will stand for a newspaper interview concerning their operations.

In Cther Times.

In ordinary criminal cases the prosecuting attorneys, while generally attempting to do their best, make no special effort. To convict the prisoner charged with crime. Not so with the present case. In fact the regular prosecuting attorney, O. M. Van Duyn, whose duty it is to take the initiative, has been practically put aside and the best and most experienced criminal lawyers in the northwest have been given charge of the prosecution.

In ordinary criminal cases the person being tried is presumed innocent until he is proved guilty of the crime, at least the prisoner is given the benet of the doubt by the state's attorneys.

Haywood, however, is being prosecuted with a vengeance by United States Senator W. E. Borah and Attorney James H. Hawley, that udes no parallel unless it be found in those extraordinary cases in the south where negro brutes are arraigned for assault. In ordinacy criminal cases the prose

Comment.

The attitude of the attorneys engaged a prosecuting Haywood is praticulary noticeable and is the subject of coniderable comment among the court
pectaters.

Socialists in Boise, level and visiting, met tenight and quietly discussed the situation. Several persons present related experiences they have had during the last several days with armed thugs, whose actions were such that they plainly invited hostilities.

One man said that be was standing near a street corner ting for a car when two rough look saen, who afterward turned out to Colorado gun men, approached and is a loud voice began to revile Socialist and unionism, declaring that anybody who embraced or advocated either storid be run out of the country.

prevent a ght and possibly a killing, the Socialist, was compelled to make hot-foot from the place.

Be Peaceful.

Many stories similar to those were told by other Socialist speakers. At the conclusion of the meeting It was regarded as the consensus of opinion among those present that for the sake of peace and the welfare of the federation leaders no action should be taken

CHICAGO MAN SUES FOR \$250,000 DAMAGES

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, May 19.—Dr. Chalmers
Prentice of Chicago begun suit against
the North German Lloyd Steamship
Company for \$250,000 damages because
of the action of Captain H. Morgenstern
and the doctor of the steamship Koenigen Luise in burying Mrs. Prentice at
way Equipment Com

sea.

Mrs. Prentice, with her daughter, was on the way from Italy to New York.
On April 27 Mrs. Prentice died. Her daughter insisted on having the body of her mother embalmed and conveyed to this port. Dr. H. Leber, the ship's physician, advised Captain Morgenstern that the body could not be kept on the ship. Against the most vigorous protests and pleadings of the weeping daughter the body of Mrs. Prentice was dropped overboard. The magnetic was dropped overboard. The magnetic will were served yesterday, according to Dr. Prentice, on the agents of the line here.

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YOUTHS FORM FOR ATTACK AND FOR FUN

The Young People's Socialist League is now an organized fact in Chicago.

The meeting at 155 Randolph street last night was an unqualified success. It was attended by thirty-five young men and women, who went at the work of organization with a vim and enthusiasm that promises much for the future of the society.

The draft of the constitution and bylaws submitted by the committee on organization was adopted with few changes by the meeting, which then proceeded to the election of a secretary and treasurer.

M. B. Haver was chosen as permanent treasurer.

treasurer. The charter membership of the society

The charter membership of the society numbers about seventy.

The preamble of the society declares the purpose of the organization to be to satisfy the need of the members, intellectually, phys.c lly and socially, and to propagate the principles of International Socialism.

Herry Schuler presided at the meeting.

The constitution provides for com-ittees who will have charge of the epartment work along the lines of edu-ation, athletics and social entertain-

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to against the detectives and gun men, chicago Daily Socialist.)

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Save for the activities of the attorneys and agents interested, and the detectives, gun men and a few unionists, Socialists and newspaper men, very few people in Boise are taking any apparent interest in the case.

Permanent Boise residents refuse absolutely to talk about the affair. The citizens come and go and attend to their business or enjoy their pleasures as if there were no such thing as a labor war in existence or a Haywood trial going on.

Samuel Waixel, aged 37, died at his ready with a report, Instead of reading the report, however, Judge Wood of ordered that it, be filed with the county clerk, where action on it would be left to the court.

The Report.

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The report, which covers nearly three typewritten pages, states that the county attorney has convinced himself that there was no improper motive on the part of anyone connected with the publication of the Orchard interview, and that permission had been given to interview Orchard only after persistent solicitation by visiting newspaper men.

According to passengers, the men were standing on the front of the cast when in some manner the passenger man. Words were passed and finally bumped against the police man. Words were passed and finally moving car and was picked up with the swell fractured.

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It further states that no attempt had been intentionally or corruptly made by the governor or his associates to influence the public or talesmen summoned for the jury in the Haywood case, and closes with a recommendation that the court establish such rules regarding publications in the future as will regulate the matter.

WOMEN REBELS HAVE GREAT FESTIVAL DAY

ocial affairs of the Socialist Party was

people were in attendard.

The committee on arrangements we composed of Anna M. Riordan, Fred N. Sahud and Catherine Wiemann.

FROM MIKADO'S LAND

Orders for \$12,000,000 Worth of Rail-

Scene IV.

Thursday morning. Elevator man enters superintendent's office. Asks why he was discharged. No reason given. Pleads that he worked all of nine months and has always proved from the pentientlary Friday night. Gibert was serving a life term nine months and has always proved from under in the first degree and was honest and futbful. Appeals to super-intendent. Tells of working 19 hours a day during the Christmas week. No answer is forthcoming.

Scene V.

meeting will be called for some next week for the election of these mittees.

e league voted to march in the electrone demonstration.

Wife and two children sit home dejected. Father is downtown looking for a job as elevator conductor. Ready to work for any price only to keep children from starvation.

Curtain.

RAISE MONEY TO GET CALHOUN

San Francisco Socialists Hope To Have Car President Prosecuted for Murder Conspiracy

San Francisco, Cal., May 20 .- A "Calthe Socialist Party of San Francisco houn of the United Railway for "murdering union men in the street car The specific charge made by the So-

cialists against Calhoun is that he open-

that on the other hand every Socialist in Bolse and Ada County shall do his best to observe the law and keep his best to observe the law and keep his temper.

W. D. Haywood, the defendant, spent a quiet day. Attorney Darrow conferred with him two hours in the afternoon and his wife visited him for an equal length of time. His morning hours were spent in exercise and reading his mail.

Mr. Pettibone, wife of George A. Pettibone was unable to visit ine jail on account of sickness.

Mrs. Moyer, wife of Charles H.Moyer, has been couned to her room in a local hospital nearly four weeks.

The lyabor unions of this city are taking great interest in the movement, and claim that they will land the railway magnate behind the bars.

OFFICER SLAYS MAN **INSTREET CARFIGHT**

Altercation Which Results in the Death of the Passenger-Sharp

According to passengers, the were standing on the front of the car when in some manner the passenger accidentally bumped against the police-man. Words were passed and finally blows struck. Suddenly Walxel's body shot out into the street from the rapidly proving ear and area picked up with the

of the Coreys Is Suggested

Katherine Hillman, a 15-year-old high have announced yesterday that she is "Proletarian entertainment and the daughter of Mabelle Gilman, the

the "Proletarian entertainment and ball" given Sunday afternoon and evening by the woman's branch of the Socialist Party at Wicker Park Hall, 501 West North avenue.

An excellent musical program was given in the afternoon and in the evening J. Edward Morgan, representing the Western Federation of Miners, addressed the gathering, discussing the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone demonstration of the afternoon, its meaning and its educational value.

Members of the Young People's Socialist League were very much in evidence during the evening, securing the names of over a hundred young men and young women to add to the 75 already on the roll.

Receipts from tickets sold, the luncheon, the fruits and the ice cream served amounted to over \$270, half of which goes into the treasury of the county central committee. Between 600 and 700 people were in attendative.

In the hope of recouping a fortune of \$60,000 lost in market speculation, W. T. Root of 5131 Wrightwood avenue, has confessed that he committed forgery and headed a gang which secured goods on fraudulent pretexts, giving bad checks for them. Mrs. Glen Root, his wife, was arrested on a charge of assisting him in the disposal of the stolen property.

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The arrest of the Roots followed that of Albert Mills, 19, an elevator boy in the clothing store of M. Hamerslag, 205 Fifth avenue, and James Wilson, a bookkeeper. The clothing is alleged to have been stolen from this establishment, and the arrests of the young teen occurred when they were trying to pass bogus checks on John P. Schreider, 1301 Wrightwood avenue. The polles assert that over 200 complaints have been lodged against the gang.

KUROKI NOT A MAN OF WAR AT HEART

New York, May 19.—General Kuroki

THE KING'S REVENGE,

OR IDLE SPRING DAYS

Time—Wednesday.

Place—The Fair store.

Scene I.

The Action—Organizer from elevator men's union steps into an elevator. Tells conductor of the victory the union had just won for its members. Points out the benefit of belonging to a union and getting higher wages.

Scene II.

Elevator man poniers. Superintendent listens with both ears.

Scene III.

Six o'clock. Elevator man called into the office. Paid up and discharged.

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"The Japanese people love peace.

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LIFE PRISONER ESCAPES

P. O. MAKES PROFIT Washington, D. C., May 21.—For the first time in the history of the postal service the receipts for a quarter have exceeded the expenditures. The excess is \$1,800,315.25.

YESTERDAY WAS "UNDESIRABLE" DAY



PEACEFUL PROTEST PARADE À MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS

15,000 Chicago Workers March-100,000 Witness Procession from the Side Walk-Insulted By Capitalist Press

Casting aside all differences of opinion, organized labor of all nationalities and tongues joined yesterday in the Moyer, Haywood and Petithone parade and made it the most magnificent event. Chicago has seen in years.

Fully 15,000 people were in line, while about 100,000 crowded the streets for a distance of nearly two miles and wildly to cheered the marchers.

The parade formed at Van Buren and La Salle streets at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the Chicago Federation of Labor adjourned it; meeting to take part in the parade.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the Woman's Trade Union League; "Ite no wedge divide the working mediately following the grand marshal of the parade, C. Berger.

The carriage of Mrs. Robins was followed by two dozen girls in white dresses carrying banners with the words of Haywood's daughter, "Are they going to hang my papa?"

The Waltresses' Union and a number of other women's organizations then followed in line.

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Hundreds of flags and banners Hundreds of flags and banners were garried by the marchers. All of these than the showed the nttitude of the people toward the foul conspiracy by the mine owners of Colorado and the press of the United States to kill the heads of the marchers.

Gradually Using Up the Woods-Growth Slower-Consumption Greater

Washington, May 20.—The lavish manner in which the United States has consumed the products of its forests and Ge rapidity with which the timber supply, is meltire, away are clearly shown in a pamphilet fust issued by the forest service of the archicultural department. Rapidly as the population of the United States has increased, the lumber consumption has increased still more rapidly.

In round numbers, and allowing for incomplete reports, the lumber cut in 1880 was 18 billion feet; in 1890, 24 billion feet, and in 1900, 35 billion feet of lumber per capita, while the average for Europe is but 60 feet per capita.

Since 1880 Michigan has produced over 193 billion feet of lumber, or 13.2 per cent of the output of the entire United States; Wisconsin, 70 billion feet, or 10 per cent of the total; Pennsylvania, 53 billion, or 7.6 per cent, and Minnesota, 38 billion foet, or 36 per cent of the total production of the United States.

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No less striking than the increase in output has been the shifting of the sources of supply, as one region has been cut out and another invaded.

An official of the forest service says:
"No one who is at all familiar with the situation doubts for an instant that we

HARRIMAN HIRES 14,000 RUSSIANS AND CHINESE

Imports Them for Work on His Mexican Road as an Experiment

Arthur Morrow Lewis lectured at the Garrick Theater Sunday morning on the subject. "Darwinsm."

The address was in explanation of the attitude he will take relative to the theory of evolution in the debate with Mangassarian on June 2 in Orchestra Hail. Toward the close of his remarks the speaker applied the theory of natural selection to classes as well as to individuals, declaring that under capitalism the working class has become the only essential class and for that reason is the only class to survive.

The collection amounted to \$55.

Next Sunday's lecture will be the closing lecture of the season, and Lewis has been requested to give his lecture on "Ethics." The Lewis-Mangasarian debate in Orchestra Hall occurs on the following Sunday.

CO-OPERATION CHRISTIANITY

London, May 20.—An experiment with Chinese and Russians as railway builders is to be tried by E. H. Harriman, the American railway magnate, in building his new line in Mexico. The further installment of 1,400 laborers for the tyrpose is now on the way from Viadivostok to Mexico.

SAVE PROPERTY Longshoremen Drop Grievances and Rush In Flames To Rescue

Combustible Goods

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 19.—Dropping all grievances, fifty striking longshoremen faced death unflinchingly late last night in an effort to save the property of the Morgan Line Steamship Company, when the big Canal street pier burst into flames. As it was, damage amounting to approximately \$500,000 resulted, but this was nothing compared to what the loss would have been but for the bray-

When the flames first attacked the pier the strikers remembered the presence of dozens of barrels of oil and turpentine on the structure. In a moment the roof above the combustibles was a sheet of flames. Without a moment's hesitation the longshoremen rushed in and rolled the barrels of combustibles from beneath the blazing roof. A number of the amateur firemen were scorched.

HOLD TEDBY THE BEST ON EARTH

Telegraphers Will Consider Resolutions, Which May Pass in Altered Porm-Presidential Irony

Minneapolis, Minn. May 20.—The Moyer-Haywood resolution introduced at the sixth biennial convention of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers has been held up, but is likely to pass in an emasculated condition. There are not less than twenty-five Socialists out of the 320 delegates, and about seventy-

If Quick does not perrait the Moyer-Haywood resolution to pass, it is the intention of the Socialists to pass the hat at the door for the lefense fund.

MILLIONAIRE KILLED IN STREET CRASH

Shafts of a Wagon Struck Him in the Side, Causing Fatal Injuries; Driver Arrested

William McClintock, aged 60, of 2220 Calumet avenue, reputed to be a mil-ionaire, was killed yesterday afternoon Calumet avenue, reputed to be a milionaire, was killed yesterday afternoon when an express wagon of the Parmalee Company crashed into his automobile at Twenty-fourth street and Prairie avenue. One of the shafts of the wagon struck McClintock in the right side and fractured all the ribs. Later, the milionaire died in the office of Dr. Kruesmarck, 44 East Twenty-second street, as he lay on the operating table. The driver of the wagon was released upon his promise to appear when wanted, as the accident seems to have been the result of confusion of both men.

Mrs. McClintock, who was in the car with her husband, had a remarkably narrow escape for her life. She saysher husband was running the car at a moderate rate of speed, and feels sure the blame lies on the driver of the wagon, whom she declared was on the wrong side of the street.

NEW NATURAL HISTORY OUT

Rooseveltian Deductions and Conjectures Hurled at Animal Experts In Large Torrid Chunks

President Roosevelt, after having setcided upon the descability and unde-sirability of the whole population of the United States, discovered the ten-commandments and settled the football problem, has now agreed to set the world right on natural history.

In the current number of Everybody's he presents his credentials as a teacher on this point in the form of a statement from one of his appointees to office. Dr. Hart Merriam, chief of the biological survey, who mildly agrees that "Theodore Roosevelt is the world's authority on the big game mammals of. North America." The president then starts in to rip up everyone who has written on the subject and does not belong in his set.

Jack London may have spent years in the Klondike, but on the habits of the Alaskan wolf he writes only a "closet product," according to the man who has never set foot in that country. Roosevelt's anger is especially sharp at London's "White Fang," declaring that a trained buildog would stand no show with a great northern wolf in a fight. In the current number of Everybody's

A Mere Tom Cat.

According to Rosevelt, the lynx, which some nature writers have made a feroclous beast, is little more dangerous than a healthy domestic tonant. In commenting on one of William J. Long's stories on this point, he says, "One is in just as much danger of being attacked by a domestic cat when walking through his own garden as Mr. Long was of being attacked by this lynx of the northern wilderness."

Some hunters at I guides who have been shown this story intimate that perhaps Mr. Long was not surrounded by a military escort of "Rough Riders" on his excursions, as Rodsevelt is on his hunting trips.

O. W. POTTER, STEEL MAGNATE, IS DEAD

Second Wedding Brings Dissatisfaction, Which Is Removed by Deathbed Reconciliation

Orrin W. Potter, one of the original teel magnates, died Friday in his

steel magnates, died Friday in his home on Lake Shore drive, after a lingering illness of several weeks. His first wife was Miss Ellen Ward of Detroit, aunt of Clara Ward, who married Prince de Chimay.

Two years ago Mr. Potter created a sensation by marrying his second wife, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Beil, proprietress of a manicuring and massage establishment in the Palmer House. That wedding was vigorously oppored by the members of the family, and not until yesterday, a short time before the death of the retired capitalist, was a reconciliation effected. The decedent is survived by one son, E. A. Potter, and three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Horton Black, authoress; Mrs. Gertrude Daniels, and Mrs. Agnes L. Hutchins,

CUBAN REVOLUTIONISTS PLAN TO LEAVE HOME

Filibustering Expedition Said to Be Outfitting at Cienfuegos for Colombia

Havana, May 19.—Acting on informa-that a fillbustering expedition is be fitting out in the neigh-

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by the Colombian one the cruiser Des Moines will go the cruiser Des Moines will go the fuegos to see that no expedition is allowed to slip away. It is believed the proposed expedition is composed largely of former Cuban revolutionists.

MCRRON. MILLIONAIRE TO BE SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Busse to Be Easy on Prominent Smoke Makers-New City Sealer

At the daily conference with the reporters Mayor Russe announced that he would appoint John R. Moreon, a millionaire manufacturer, connected with the Armour Company, and a nember of the Commercial Club, on the school board. Morron is satisfactry to the Tribune, which is to control the new board.

The mayor also said that there will be no more prosecutions of business men for violating the smoke laws until a plan is worked out to cure the smoke nuisance.

The new city sealer will be John J. Kellander of the Twenty-fifth Ward.

FUNERAL OF IAN MACLAREN

Liverpool, May 20.—With the arrival of the body of Dr. John Watson, known as Ian Maclaren, who died recently in the United States while on a lecture Prof. Alexander Bell, returning from Europe, says he is going to build a motor kite that will life and carry a man.

Fay, News Editor, Thinks Schmitz Is a "Socialist Executive"--Mind Stutters

The Chicago Daily News yesterday referred to Mayor Schmilz of San Franisco as "a Socialist executive."

"I don't know," was the reply,
"You are a lot of irresponsible mon
keys over there," he added, steppin,
slightly behind the door for protection Chariey Fay, managing editor of the News, and Lawson's right-hand man was given an opportunity to explain such a bad break in his "ever accurate newspaper."

After a hard effort this busy hired man of Millionaire Lawson consented to come out of his little office, where he works 12 hours every day for his boss.

"Oh, that is just a headline," he said when the error was pointed out.

"Do you think Schmitz is a Socialist.

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POLICEMAN APOLLO IS

New York, May 19 .- John F. Logar

New York's "physically perfect" police

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By An "Agitator's" Proposal

Milwaukee, Wis. May 19.—Alderman Heims Social Democrat, introduced the following resolutions in the Milwaukee city council:

"Whereas, There is to be erected in the very near future in the city of Milwaukee, a public building known as the Auditorium, and "Whereas, The city is obliged to contribute \$255,000 toward the erection of said building, and "Whereas, It of vital importance who is the Milwaukee and the public should control them, and not a few leeches who fatten on the working-men."

JOHN D.'S PHOTOGRAPH

tribute \$250,000 toward the erection of said building, and

"Whereas, It is of vital importance that said building should be constructed by the best kind of workmanship obtainable; therefore, be it "Resolved, That this common council urgently requests the board of directors having charge of the construction of this building to have same built by union labor, in so far as it is possible to secure the same; be it further "Resolved, That the city clerk be and is hereby instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to every member of these resolutions to every member of A Neat Little Racket Begun Because the Picture Went Astray-

Asks Damages
is hereby instructed to forward a copy
of these resolutions to every member of
the board of directors of the Auditorium
committee."

Put in Tight Place.

These resolutions put the old party aldermen in a tight place. They don't
want to vote for them, and they don't
want to vote for them, and they don't
want to vote against them, now that
the Milwaukee trades unionists are
learning to carry their class-consciousness into the voting booth.

The Milwaukee Daily News (Democratic) says: "Wisconsin's reform assembly of 1907 showed clearly how little use these reformers really have for
labor when this morning that house refused even a roil call on a resolution
memorializing congress, to investigate
into the alleged kidnaping of Moyer and
Haywood from Colorado. The resolution was killed by a viva voce vote after
the refuxed of 8 boil call. Assemblyman Aldrauge (Social Democrat) made
a strong speech in favor of the meastre.

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The Republican assembly voted down by a big majority the Social Democratic resolution to investigate the various methods of dealing with the liquiritants.

The trades unionists are beginning to appreciate the political work of the Socialists in behalf of the working class. An article on "Trades Schools" in the Pattern Makers' Journal says:

Strength of Party.

The retaired one, returning the other three to Ames.

In December, secording to Mr. Rockefeller's stategient, his photograph was wanted at his office, and Mrs. Rockefeller gave the proof. This is the basis of this present suit.

CHOATE GOES BACK TO THE TRUSTS TO WORK

THE TRUSTS TO WORK

kee has hearly 20,000 Social Democratic votes, here, and consequently has five men in the assembly and one man in the upper house, which men are, by the way, worth two dozen of the old party politicians any time or in-any debate, so you see labor was represented in our lawmaking body and when they heard of this manufacturers' bill (asking an appropriation for a private trade school in Milwakee) they decided to fight it which was their duty as labor's representatives."

"They fought it, or are fightly to the Pierce case and that Choate agreed with him that the Texas indictions was defective."

"They fought it, or are figh ing it, Advertise in Chicago Daily Socialist.

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Description of the Lemon Presented To Unions

Pollowing is the official report of the railroad workmen have failed. The en

On almost every occasion we have been told to agree with our opponents asked. Who is to blame? The party platicgislation." Then why the legislature at all? Is it necessary to enact laws to express views on which we all agree? We have assumed that the general assembly was called to enact necessary lows, not to retify prearranged agreements.

The administration measures alread the sytem and the partisan organi-

The administration measures, aimed zations. to protect life and limb from unguarded machinery; our health through sanitary workshops; the welfare of those dear to us through proper protection, have all been denied. Our proposed legislation for the railroad and street stations, we expected much. We have removed practically nothing in affirmative legislation, and we are NOT grateful.

J. F. MORRIS, Secretary, EDWIN R. WRIGHT, President, Illinois State Federation of Labor.

Pollowing is the official report of the labor lobby, which tried to coerce the scheral assembly and also pleaded for laws that mean only the betterment of human conditions:

Organized labor has little to be grateful for in the way of legislation at the hunds of the Forty-fifth general assembly. Not that we have any great complaint against the individual members, but the party organizations have denied us any affirmative legislation, with the exception of one bid. The new Joliet penitentiary and the bill requiring the reporting of accidents are excellent measures. On the other hand, so far as we are aware, no serious injury has been done through oppressive measures.

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How It Was Done-Sausage Causes Lese Majeste Charge

It is gratifying to note that in our party all the various nationalities work harmoniously together, instead of quar-reling as among the bourgeoisie.

(Mail Correspondence to Chicago Daliy Socialist.)

Berlin, May 10.—The Austrian Social Democratic party engaged in a very sharp and bitter struggle for the elections to the reichsrath. As may be known, perhaps, after a fight of mary years against the old parliamentary suffrage band, on all sorts of privilege they have at last had the satisfaction to see the old system fall and a new law elections were held.

Our party has made a great effort and has put candidates in every considering there are over 500 constituencies, and naturally in a very large number we had no hope, but the great object is to assertain the number of followers possessed by the party in all parts of Austria, and also because it affords a unique means of Socialist propaganda.

Work as One.

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Happy Germany. Happy Germany! How blessed is mil

reling as among the bourgeoisie.

In this respect our party is unique; it is the only party that can claim to speak for all the Austrian nationalities. The fight especially with the Christian Socialists was very bitter, as there is no low trick or mean scandal which the latter will not employ against our friends.

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Because to put the latter in the right that Socialist papers are the daily literature of claims the papers are the daily literature of the fight that were not will not employ against our friends.

SOCIALIST NEWS

The "Appeal to Reason," in its issue of books sent to country editors an of May 18, advocates the nomination of donated to libraries by the concert William D. Haywood for president of the United States in 1908. The paper and other business interests that a of May 18, advocates the nomination of William D. Haywood for president of William D. Haywood for president of the United States in 1908. The paper presents an able argument in support of its contention.

"Socialism—the New Social Ideal."
was the topic of a sermon delivered in Columbus. O. After attempting to smash socialistic theories in the average preacher way, the Rev. A. E. Craig, quoting from More's "Utopia" and other ancient things, said that socialistic corganization of this country was an impossible dream. In "conclusion, he knocked the props from under his own argument by proving the truth of the doctrine of the economic interpretation of Mistory.

In New York City the capitalist powers that prev have established in M. O. Publishing Bureau, for the dissemination of fake literature concerning the public ownership. To the hireaut furnishes all sorts of arguments written by the special pleaders for the present ruling and property holding class. In order to deceive and insidiously influence the electorate, there are a number of its pamphlets.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Up above the bucket shop in the Open Board of Trade Building, 275 La Saile street, where traders and speculators cry themselves hoarse, representatives of 175,000 workers will henceforward hold their deliberation of how to stop that noise and speculating with the product of the laborer and give to the workers all they produce. The Chicago Federation of Labor decided to turn the Open Board of Trade Building, the place which is resking with speculation and gambling, into a labor temple. Work was begun on changing the various offices of the building into large halls, where organized labor will meet. The improvements probably will be completed inside of four weeks, when the federation will hold its meetings there, instead of the Mustcians hall. Van Buren and La Salle streets.

A union carpenter, acting as a picket

A union carpenter, acting as a picket in San Francisco, was arrested and fined \$10 for disturbing the peace. He was told to move on by policamen, but

The Kansas City Southern, the Santa Fe, and the Southern Pacific, in Texas, are busily engaged devising means of complying with the new Texas eight-hour law without materially increasing

BREAKS SOLITUDE OF YEARS FOR FIVE DAYS

Trappist Monk Comes to Chicago to Sister's Funeral-Strange Incident

the church, Henry Gillespie to the world, has come to Chicago to aftend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Sheehan, 25 Campbell park, and breaks a solitude of forty years spent in the monastery of the Trappist fathers at Dubuque, Iowa. He is 71, and came to Chicago yesterday attired in the same Chicago yesterday attired in the same suit of clothes he wore when he asked for admission to the monastery. He will be permitted to visit friends and relatives for five days. His departure from the monastery was secured with difficulty by the mayor of Dubuque; a close friend of the Glicapie 'amity, also of the abbot in charge of the Trappist fathers.

Rev. E. E. Carr, one of the national organizers of the Socialist Party, will be in Chicago until June 5, and would be willing to deliver a few lectures in Chicago and vicinity for a nomina: charge.—Adv.

the the number of telegraph operators to be THIS MONTH with each order for one of our Celebrated Morris

PRISONER OF VATICAN." SOON A LOST TERM

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, May 19.- Joon there will be no "priscner of the vatican" if the plan of Martin Malouey of Philadelphis, in association with Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis and other wealthy Americans, is carried out. It is Maloney's idea to purchase a strip of land from the papal residence in Rome to Civita Vecchia, a small port on the Mediterranean. Leo XIII established the precedent, which is binding upon his successors, by refusing to leave the paince boundaries upon any pretext. Under the Canonical law this act meant that the head of the church felt that it was essential that he remain upon church territory.

essential that he remain upon church territory.

Thus he been is the self-made "prisoner of the vatican."

To enable the project to be carried out, it will be necessary, after having obtained the consent of the Italian government, to lay the matter before The Hague tribunal.

15-YEAR-OLD STABS HIS PLAYMATE TO DEATH

Washington, May 19.—Rafael Altman, the In-year-old slayer of his playmate. Ernest Langley, has not yet been located by the police. The two met late yeasterday afternoon near their houses A fight followed. Altman, the smaller boy drew his penkuife and stabbed Langley in the side. The latter died on the way to a hospital.

The Root of Socialist Philosophy - F. Engels The American Farmer - A. M. Jimons Collectivism and Industrial Evolution, Uandervelde Carlot in the side. The latter died on the way to a hospital.

HOW IT WORKS

Whenever organized labor asks for a law to protect its material interests and the lives and limbs of the producers, some banker is sure to pop up and cry "paternalism."

This is not strange, but it is interesting when the wild cry of the bankers have sent out is

The American Bankers' Association, composed of most of the men who take care of the money gathered painfully by the people, is demanding that the federal government (their kind Uncle Samuel) "protect them from unfair, illegal and ruinous competition." It appears that the express

companies issue money orders, letters of credit, and do other things for profit that the bankers desire for themselves. When they found that Uncle Tom Platt and other big express magnates were gradually eating into the banking business the great American Banking Association wrote a letter to President Roosevelt asking him to "please stop the hard competition."

This plea for paternalism from the bankers is only one of many. Bankers have been fathered and caressed by the government for years. They are not to be blamed for kicking when Uncle Sam's other children (the sons of Martha. who do all the work' get after their kind uncle and ask for "paternalism."

The express companies have for years gouged the public. Four years ago they increased the charges on small packages. which at once increased their income \$100,000 a day. This new profit has been coming every day. Sundays and holidays included, ever since.

This caused an outcry, but Uncle Sam did not hear it. Will he hear the cry of the bankers?

TRADE SCHOOLS IN RUSSIA ARE PLANNED

St. Petersburg, May 20 .- An association for the promotion of home-made articles is in course. of organization

It is projected to establish trade schools and workshops in all the prinipal industrial districts of Russia in order to educate the workers. Techni-

order to educate the workers. Technical Improvements are to be introduced and artists and technical experts will be employed to furnish designs and to superintend the work.

Artists and artisans will also be sent to foreign countries for the purpose of studying markets and artistic proclivities existing there, so as to gather information for the purpose of adapting Russian home productions to the tastes of other peoples.

Agencies will be established in these countries for the sale of products of the schools. The t.sociation will organize the trade in nome-made products in a thorough manner and in addition will supply the schools with raw material.

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PRISON CELL DOES NOT SCARE "ABE" HUMMELL

Fetes His Friends at a Banquet on Eve of Departure for Blackwell's Island

(Scripps-McRae Press Ass 'ation.) New York, May 20.—Doome to go to the prison on Diackwell's Liand on Monday to begin his sentence of one year for conspiracy in the Dodge-Morse scandal, "Abe" Hummel, notorious divorce and criminal lawyer, last night gave a farewell banquet at his elegant home to a dozen or more of his est friends.

elegant home to a dozen or more of his closest friends.

For several hours the guests remained at the banquet table, where Hummel celebrated the closing moments of his freedom. Boon companions of other revels held under more suspicious circumstances are said to have been his guests.

Great efforts were made to keep the affair secret. Hummel's house was dark from the street. A reporter who got into the hallway heard the sound of clinking glasses and joyous voices. There was no mourning either by the little lawyer or his friends. Abraham Kaffenburgh, a nephew of Hummel, finally saw reporters, but beyond admitting that a dinner was in progress would say nothing about it. "Mr. Hummel bears no animosity to ard anying," was all he would say.

HE "WADED INTO" THE IMPORTANT PERUVIAN

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, May 19.—Colonel Charles
A. Edwards, secretary of the Democratic congressi, all campaign committee, who is under \$2,000 bonds for his
appearance in court next Monday to
answer the charge of having assaulted
Senor Alejandre Garland, an attache of
the Peruvian legation, gave the following version of the affair today:
"Garland, while walking with a woman near the De Soto apartment house
Wonesday night, bumped into me and
tod me to get off the street. I replied:
"No, I'll not get off the street, but you'd
better get off the earth." With that I
waded into him and smashed him good
and plenty. Possibly I cut him up a
lot, but not with a knife, not with a
ring, not with auything but my bare
knuckles."
Garland is still suffering from his in-

ring, not with anything but my bare knuckles."

Garland is still suffering from his injuries and is said to be in a rather serious condition. He refuses to prosecute, however. The warrant for Edward's arrest was sworn out by the junitor of the apartment house, who witnessed the scrap. It was served in the captiol-building late yesterday, while Edwards was having a wordy altercation with Miss Louise Scott, the oman who was in the company of Garland when the fight took place.

REBUFF FOR THOSE WHO "RESOLVED"

St. Petersburg, May 19.—The reac-tionaries who introduced a resolution condemning terrorism mer with a sting-ing rebuff when this resolution was completely sidetracked and the duma by

ing rebuff when this resolution was completely sidetracked and the duma by unanimous consent went over to the discussion of public education.

Minister of Education Kaufman pointed out that the \$8,000,000 which the ministry of education now possesses must be increased sevenfold if adequate a schools are to be established in Russia. The 90,000 schools which Russia now has, the minister declared, are not enough to accommodate the \$,000,000 children.

The unanimity and narmony which the discussion of public education brought forth displeased the reactionaries, and they started a row with the result that three of them, MM. Parishkevich, Sazanovich and Kelepovsky, have been excluded from the duma for the next fiften sessions.

STRIKERS SURPE TOER

(Scripps-McRae Press A. iation.)

Detroit, Mich., May 19.—The strikers at the Ecorse Ship Yards voted Friday night to return to work under old conditions and in a body Monday morning Patronize our advertisers and tell hem that you saw the advertisement in the Chicago Dally Socialist.—Adv.

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man, who got his shield and club only a month ago, after a life on the plain as a cowboy and a term in the United States army, is a candidate for an sonor medal today. The Eastern district school Brooklyn, was just letting out yesterday, when a runaway horse dashed down Diggs avenue. Logan saw the crowd of young women in the path trick learned on the plains, he grabbed him, and the next instant was astrict the animal. Then with his right hand he clutched the horse's nose and shut off its wind, so that within 20 feet the animal came to a halt. When Logan got on the police force he passed a phy-sical examination with a rating of 100

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Growth of Socialist Press Show Trend of Public Opinion Abroad

Berlin, May 20.-Damaging reports circulated by the capitalist press the world over about the decline of So-cialism in Germany since the last eleccialism in Germany since the last elec-tion to the reichstag are promptly dis-pelled when one observes the growth of the Socialist press and its subscribers. Since the last election about three months ago the German Socialist press gained over 200,000 new subscribers making the total of regular subscribers to Socialist publications in Germany 1,000,000.

The 200,000 new subscribers are divided among the variou? Social, st dailies as follows:

Vorwaerts, Berlin, gained 15,000 giving it a total of 136,000 subscribers,

Volkefreund, Karlsruhe, gained 2,000 subscribers.

me, Chemnitz, gained 16.00 Leipziger Volkszeitung, Leipzig, a militant dally, gained 6,000, making the total number of subscribers 46,000. Muenchemer Post, Muenchen, gained

5.000.
Norddeutsche Volkstimme, Brunnerhaven, gained 6.000.
Frankfurter Volkstimme, Frankfurt, gained 4.000.
Volkswille, Hanover, gained 5.000.
Volkszaltung, Mulhouse, gained 3.000.
Hamburger Echo, Hamburg, the largest daily in Germany next to the Berlin Vorwaerts, gained 9.000. making its total subscription nearly 60,000.

News from Far

"The New Heligion" is the subject of ev. W. H. MacPherson, who speaks the Socialist Fellowship Center Sun-ay at 3 o'clock, in Drill Hull, Masonic

INDIA REVOLUTIONARY HEADQUARTERS



Editorial Note-The following is the first authoritative article on the present Indian revolt to be published in this country. It is by Saint Nihal Sing, H. F. P. G. of India, a Socialist, student and globe trotter. His father is a high official in India and his opportunity to learn the facts has been of the best.

and Near

The Northwest Side wants a new bridge over the north branch of the fiver at Carpenier street.

The Chicago Daily Socialist presents to day an article from the pen of Saint Milal Sing, H. H., P. G., of India, who is an international reputation. Sing is not stand for any more excitohation. In Madras the unrest is attributable to the sympathy that the Madras people of the maintenance and international reputation. Sing is not stand for any more excitohation. In Madras the unrest is attributable to the sympathy that the Madras people of their states are often review the almost lost art of the mountain woman. As no more than one wearving among the mountain woman tails women the period of a such as a state of the sent the foreigner.

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Imputed to Writer.

The cablegrams from India impute the present unrest in India to the agitation of native India newspaper writer? and publicists.

In the Punjab the proprietor and the editor of the Punjabee newspaper have been heavily punished because the paper had the impudence to show up the masters and lords of India in their true colors.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Vancouver, B. C., May 20—A grantic masters and lords of India in their true clors.

Throughout northern India the Hon Gopal Krishnas Gokhale has recently stumped, lecturing on political and economic topics, coaxing, persuading, warning and rousing nonic topics, coaxing, persuading, warning and rousing nonic topics, coaxing, persuading, warning and rousing the Shake Friday, burying the Canadian Pacific tracks 26 feet deep for a short digitation of the people and for the pace of a government by the people and for the people and for the people in the first England has make a paper of India, reduced more than 2,00,00 regions are in the Gordon of the Policy of India, reduced more than 2,00,00 regions are in the Gordon of the Policy of India, reduced more than 2,00,00 regions are in the Gordon of the Policy of India, reduced more than 2,00,00 regions are in the Gordon of the Policy of India, reduced more than 2,00,00 regions are in the Gordon of India in their true clores.

Ball PLAYERS COLLIDE—
ONE EXPECTED TO DIE

Burlington, Vt., May 19—A collision while running for a My ball may result in the death of Eliner Higgins, left in the first incider of the University of Vermont has been. The motto of the Englishman in India in the Hong of the Policy of India, reduced more than 2,00,00 regions are incompleted in the First India has reached that stage in its evolution on whalt it does not propose to stand any more despoism.

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WAR ON BETWEEN SELLERS AND PACKERS

Commission Men Will Not Stand for Brand New Rule of Packers

Defiance of the packing trust was flashed forth yesterday at a meeting of the commission men belonging to the Chicago live stock exchange, when they declared they would not agree to a proposition to make them defray the loss occasioned by condemned cattle finding their way into packers hands. Notice had been served by all the great packing interests to the effect that on and after May 27 they would refuse to accept cone or heifers except subject to post-mortem inspection.

After a hot discussion the commission men decided that the action was arbitrary and unjust and refuse to sell stock under those conditions: If the packers win, cattle raisers will have to stand a great loss.

AFTER BIG LAND THIEVES

Denver, Colof, May 19.- Forty special soret service operatives are here work. secret service operatives are here work-ing with the federal grand Jury in prob-ling the land fraud cases. All the jurors are said to be under surveillance. Chief Wilkie, head of the secret serv-ice department at Washington, was here Friday night, but later departed. It is believed that the government has some sensational evidence to present some sensational evidence to present, which may result in the indictment of men prominent in the coal, iron and copper, as well as the lumber indus-



"Pardon me, sir, but wouldn't you find it more convenient to carry a watch?"-Punch.

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Busse To Have Fight With Dunne's "Radical" School Board Resign or be kicked out, is the word that has seen sent to a dozen members of the school board. The Tribune is to receive its pay for helping to elect Busse. Mayor Busse yesterday demanded the resignation of the Dunne members of the school board who started the suit state would also affect the Dully News and several large department stores and the First National Bank. The Tribune demands that the mayor and several large department stores and the First National Bank. The Tribune selement," such as save the Tribune is lease of school lands that deprive the children of \$60,000 a year. Yesterday, in a large touring car, a representative of the mayor visited the homes of the "undesirable members" of the board and without stead that would also affect the Dully News and several large department stores and the First National Bank. The Tribune demands that the mayor also be companied to the school board men from the "capable business element," such as save the Tribune is lease of school lands that deprive the children of \$60,000 a year. Yesterday, in a large touring car, a representative of the mayor visited the homes of the "undesirable members" of the board and without steady the the homes of the "undesirable members" of the board and without steady the tribune of the mayor visited the homes of the "undesirable members" of the board and without steady the state of the school board men from the "capable business element," such as save the Tribune is lease of school lands that deprive the children of \$60,000 a year. Yesterday, in a large touring car, a representative of the mayor visited the homes of the "undesirable members" of the board and without steady the proposed that the such as a save the "tribune the members" of the board and without steady the proposed the such as a save the "tribune the proposed the school board men from the "capable business element," such as a save the "tribune the proposed the school board men from the "capable business elem

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There has been no disturbances this morning.

The first bloodshed in the street car strike called yesterday came this afternoon about 2 o'clock, when a street car on the Walnut street line going at full speed dashed from the line at the corner of Walnut and Eighth streets, striking, the front of a colffectionery store, tearing away the whole front of the structure, tilling one, mortally wounding two p reons and seriously injuring several others. Beneath the debris an 18-months-old child was buried and may die.

Matter Enough.



Farmer (alarmed at old Gaffer's fa cial contortions) — What's t' matter John? Don't ee like t' dinner? John—It's noan that matter, but a've only got one tooth an' a'm tryin' to spike a pickied onton.—Tatler.

GAIN ONE IN FRANCE Paris, May 18.—In the election to the unicipal council held in this city resulty the Socialists gained one seat in idition to the two which they held for.

Camelinat.

The election was keenly contested and in several districts the Socialist candidates minsed being elected by only a few voice.

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"GOT A MATCH?"

"GOT A MATCH?"

The fellow was seedy looking, to say the least. His beard or rather the tawny colored down that covered his cheeks and chin had not come in contact with a razor for many days.

His collar, which had been reversed, bore an indelible streak of dirt that resisted his strongest efforts to rub it off. And his coat and hat suggested a long excursion on the "bumpers" behind a locomotive that was burning soft coal. The weather was still quite chilly, but the lad, with his hand thrust in his pockets, stood in front of an openfaced saloon in West Madison street, chewing a toothpick and actually looking contented.

He had just had a lovely meal at Pittsburg Joe's restaurant for ten cents. He stood for a moment gazing at some women who were passing, then reached in a vest pocket and pulled out the half smoked stub of a cigar.

"Got a match?" he said, tapping me on the arm.

I gave the requested article, which he

on the arm.

I gave the requested article, which he took without a murmur.

"Looking for a job?" I made bold to

ask. He looked at me rather in disdain and replied:
"Not particularly. Know of any-

I replied that I didn't, but thought as he was loafing near so many labor agencies that he might be looking for

work.

"I might ship out tonight with some bridge gang for a few days," he suggested.

"Belong to the union?" I queried.

"Nope. What good is a union? A feller don't have no chance when you have to do what all the rest of the bunch is doing. You sort of lose your individuality."

"You don't seem to care much about."

"You don't seem to care much about o-operation, then? Do you-believe in Socialism?"

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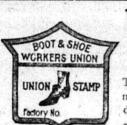
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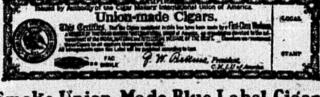
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The Test of the Press

The great demonstration yesterday should serve at least one purpose. It should open the eyes of every workingman and woman in the City of Chicago to the character of the capitalist press.

Every effort was made in the first place to belittle the parade and avoid giving it any publicity. Only one or two of the papers mentioned it in anyway in their Saturday editions.

Among those who preserved a "discreet" silence was the Hearst

All the papers who did mention it laid all stress upon "expected All the papers who did mention it laid all stress upon "expected his marriage, he and his wife left Altion exceeding one hundred thousand, the multitude, violence" and the "probability of disturbance," hoping in this way to liance, O., and became ploneer settlers Today the earth is dotted with cities That the victim of our system may no discourage all save Socialists from taking any part, and to discredit the whole affair.

The demonstration was held. It was a tremendous success. Between ten and fifteen thousand persons were in line. An immense mass of people were on the sidewalks cheering the marchers. The meeting at the park was attended by such a mass of people as to require six stands for speakers, and even then it was impossible to reach more than a small proportion of the vast concourse.

Throughout the entire demonstration there was the most perfect order.

Yet this morning every daily paper attempts to give the impression that the demonstration was a failure. The number of marchers is lied about. Stories of the extensive police supervision are printed, although one paper scores the police because no officers were present and another states that there were more officers than paraders.

In short, practically every line printed concerning it was dis-In short, practically every line printed concerning it was dis-fluence in the Socialist movement torted or deliberately invented in order to throw discredit on the throughout the United States. The marching workers.

From beginning to end this Haywood-Moyer demonstration has served to prove one thing, if it needed proof, and that is the absolutely unreliable character of the capitalist press of Chicago.

Influencing the Verdict

Just as all the cases of attempted violence have come from the side of the prosecution in the Idaho case, so it has also happened that the only case of attempting to influence the jury that has attracted the attention of the court and compelled action came from the prose-

Yet from Roosevelt down it has been the prosecution that has been spreading stories about attempts by the working class to jucite as a living one was his, and his mine, to violence and unduly influence the jury.

It is probable that in this case, as in many others, the tools of the Mine Owners' Association have overstepped themselves and have injured their own case. The sickly drivel that Orchard poured out to the correspondents of the capitalist press was a little too strong for the stomachs of even the average newspaper made mind.

Mixing up confessions of some twenty or thirty (Orchard himself seems to be a little mixed on the actual number) murders with talk about his devotion to religion is apt to arouse disgust rather than confidence. The only conclusion that any reasoning man could draw from his talk is that he is either insane or the champion sniveling hypocrite of the age, neither of which is apt to encourage confidence in him as a witness.

A LAUGH OR A SMILE

would check their weapons before en-

Yeast manufacturers, it is said, an

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come of the Cuban government is about \$500,000 a year in excess of its ex-

penditures. It cannot be that Cuba i

living up to its reputation for producing

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The Call.

when the country beckons and the

Threespot-Let them call: I haven't

notive that can run on one rail. Th

trouble in America is that the attempt

a thing, not even duece high.

The respite is not for long. It's only

Jim-Oh, I've no kick coming.

occasion of your last call.

Upon the iceman's brow

Old Mercury's climbing now.

least not another.

ticipate no falling off in business on

count of rapidly rising wheat

Ode to an Old Friend. welcome, friend of old; Welcome, thrice welcome, our heart's tering the council chamber.

Here's hoping you may tarry long

Your friends, rejoiced to see your fac-Will gladly travel at your pace, Nor murmur though the journey's far Dear friend of all, old open car.

It is not recorded as an incident of the Corey-Gilman wedding that Steel patriots, else such a condition would no

The green bug lu the wheat may be an invention of the bulls, but when it comes to the weather there is no room to doubt that all that has been said, is

Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Bar num's circus made great hits in London; Sothern and Marlowe are hissed There is no accounting for tastes.

We earnot understand why anyon should take offense because a lot of college youths maintained "silence," an infraction we are told of good deportment at the United States Naval Acadto best advantage when they are not in a rah, rah, rah mood.

We won't be certain that this is

A. B. C .- We find upon investigation that President Roosevelt did not send the last act of a rural drama, a picture of the storming of San Juan hill as a gift to the young Spanish

It is estimated that the aggregate of whisperings in the woodland add their wealth buried with Turkey's sultans tuneful voices to the call would pay Russia's national debt May- Threespot-Let them call be it would, but it's certain that it

Sowing Time. Seeds of kindness, so we're told, Strewn along life's rocky road Find rich soil in which to sprout,

Sturdy stalks come peeping out. Garden seeds which come in papers. Warranted to do fine capers, And grow to beat the very dickens, But furnish food for neighbors' chick-

Here's the moral: Shun the latter, Plant the former thick as spatter. At the grocer's buy your onlons,

Save your money, time and bunions. General Kuroki's courage cannot be

doubted, but it has never been tried When the peace delegates reach The Indiana steel trust town wasn't named Corey. out in the wheat pit.

The Fassing of a Veteran

ganizer and lecturer for the Socialist zen, while the public buildings and the age of 56, had for the past 35 years and magnificence that no future ages for better conditions.

at Geneva, Neb. He entered the Chris- whose population often runs into the tian ministry about that time In 1884 millions; but we have no Athens, no he joined the Prohibition party and was city in which each citizen takes pride its candidate for governor in that year, and has a voice in its affairs. If the Prohibition movement.

cessful unity caught in the paint of with our millions, our machines, and 1892. A few years afterward he began modern scemes of social economy, to read and write on Socialistic subjects. In 1898 he started out from his formed in Lincoln. Neh., and preached he began to only on beauty, but on home in Lincoln. Neh., and preached he began to be provided the prophetic boast between the prophetic lectured through the states to the At-

from the day he became convinced that Socialism was the next stage of human tion to the Socialist propaganda. Rev. F. G. Strickland, in an address

the funeral of Bigelow, said: In this city we found ourselves some eight or nine years ago, without friends, practically. He recommended but many, making the Grecian city

e and I him. We toured together over the country, and for some time the only testimony that I could present

prejudiced historian of some future day governs himself by the power of a conthis man who made so little stir in his cannot say, but there grows the perfect he looks with a historian's eye writes the truth, then, and not until shall George Higelow's life be dated. Then everyone who knew ay be proud of him and the work somplished."

The New Athens By William Mountain. Ancient Athens held as an ideal,

simplicity in the home, splendor in the According to Demosthenes the of prominent persons differed in Party, who died in Chicago May 2, at temples were on a scale of grandeur Law abiding, always riding on en a reformer and an earnest worker could surpass. Let us remember that Athens, the city of art and song and In the spring of 1873, four years after speculation, at no time had a popula-For eight years he lectured for the Prohibition movement.

He had been conducting a real estate usiness, in which he was quite suc-essful until caught in the panic of with our millions, our machines, and on "Christian Citizenship," arriving in of Demosthenes prove true, that Athens Chicago in the fall of that year. He was a city "no future age could sur-

lante coast under the auspices of the National Christian Citizenship League, and returned lecturing through Canada.

He was the originator of the "\$2 and collection" plan, which had great influence in the Socialist movement for themselves as for the honor and purpose of this plan was to cause the beautiful vision out of the mutual aspropaganda to pay for itself on the field pirations and united struggles of her as it went. He was a national or-as it went. He was a national or-as it went. He was a national or-Aftens as a city was the inspiration of ganizer of the Socialist Party fron, the ganizer of the Socialist Party fron, the every Athenian. If Athens was able impulse of civic pride, why should no progress he never faitered in his devo- we, with our love of men, our religion of equal opportunity, our power of soerhood-why should not we create a city of beauty and benevolence?

I see a new Athens arise, not on city of Freedmen who labor in love and enjoy the leisure that they crave, ruled by gentle laws and liberated conscience. "So, little by little, we gained our sen rejoices in the fruit of his hand among whom we were giving our lars arose, and we gave ourselves to teous communistic castles, of trees and He, up to the time of his death, parks and democratic academes. A city But this is true, that in the years without hate or envy, without suspic-come we will be proud of this life, ion, without malice; a city of electric, When the world comes to appreciate loving souls. A city of few but famed m more, when the world understands inhabitants, magnetic, differentiated, movement better; when the un- creative. A city where each citizen scovers the real worth that was in stant growing ideal. Far off or near, I the story, city of my dream, the city of comrader of manly lovers, of Socialism.

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MULTERINGS OF A MILLIONARIE R. S. P. F. FINSTERRACH

The London "Lance" has been runrun as number of articles dealing with the late of the service of the

ever away from each other's throats Their soldiers thirst for real war. N wonder they want to break loose-they are bound to. They must "blow off steam."-Prof. Charles Zeublin at Uni versity of Chicago peace meeting

Origin of "The Marseillaise"

Probably no national hymn has ever played by all the popular orchestras aroused the frenzy of patriotic enthu- Marseilles adopted it to be sung at the siasm which always attends the singing commencement of the sittings of the of "The Marselllaise." The bloody clubs, and the Marselllaise spread it deeds of the French revolution were through France, singing it along the public roads. From this the name of "Marscillaise."- Musicians' Report and Bourgeois News and Socialist Views By LUTHER WELLS A Judge Farrar, of New Orleans, has cointed out to the President that under that section of the constitution

grants Congress the power to establish post roads the government may do anything it likes with the railroads, even to regulating their operations down to the minutest details. Ah, that wonderful constitution. So elastic and so porous when vested rights are concerned, so rigid and impervious when mere huone other writing more open to varied construction, more rich in promise and sterile in performance. Judge Farrar, knowing whom the President serves, is careful to point out the advantages which would accrue to the railroads, First the government would own the right of way. Then the states could no longer harrass the roads with and legislation. Next the government would grant the roads a perpetual franchise to operate over the government owned right of way. The roads, course, would own the government and could be depended up on not to mulct themselves too heavily in paying the franchise. Beautifully simple. Almost as simple as the great American voter, who, by the way, is getting his wisdom teeth cut on just such easy les-

sons as this.

The city statistician has elucidated to his own satisfaction that Chicago will have three million inhabitants in 1912. four million in 1921 and five million in before the words, and then the words 1928. What beautiful things are figures, The capitalist press is fairly reveling in them and demonstrating that Statistician Grosser's estimates are far too conservative. Mr. Grosser stopped toosoon. He should have gone on with his same ratio, which would have proved that we should have a city of eight million people in 1940, ten million in 1950 and forty million by the end of the the old man were not up. Dietrich century. But perhaps Mr. Grosser awoke them and called in some friends. feared he would give us too much cause for prideful pleasure. There are some and able to execute the composition of advantages which come with concentration of population, but it is probable grew pale, at the second tears flowed, that a city half the present size of Chicago would give all that are worth havsiasm burst forth. The wife of Diet- ing; all, at least, that the masses could rich, his daughters, himself, and the enjoy. What, then, does it all mean, this formation of three million clubs, these predictions of huge growth, these jubilations of the anarchist press over big population figures? It means more people to expirit, more value in public service franchises, more miserable conditions for the many, more unearned increment for the landlords. The cupidity of this latter class of social vampires outstrips in its greedy growth even Statistician Grosser's compound progression, and in their lust for pelf we may expect new rises in rents in the attempt to anticipate the values to be created by future populations. Well, every dog has his day. Let the members of the real estate board and its adjunct, the Three Million Club, have

> when the people will not permit the values their mere presence creates to be calmly appropriated by an entirely worthless and supernumerary few.

accompanied to the music of this inspiring song, and, curiously enough, it eems to fire the hearts of the people when they are actuated by widely dif-ferent motives. The origin of the song is interesting, and would seem to indicate that it was, indeed, an inspiration in the true sense of the word. Lamar tine gives the story in his "Histoire des Girondins." In the garrison of Strasburg was quartered a young artillery officer, named Rouget de Lisle, a native of Louis de Sainier, in the Jura. He had a great taste for music and poetry and often entertained his comrades during their long and tedious hours in the garrison. Sought after for musical and poetical talent, he was a frequent and familiar guest at the house of one Dietrich, an Alsatian patriot, mayor of Strasburg. The winter of 1792 was a period of great scarcity at Strasburg The house of Dietrich was poor, his able was frugal, but a seat was always open to Rouget de Lisie. One day there was nothing but bread and some slices of smoked ham on the table Dietrich, regarding the young officer said to him, with sad serenity: "Abundance fails at our boards; but what matters that if enthusiasm falls not at our civic fetes, nor courage in the hearts of our soldiers? I have still a large bottle of wine in my it," said he to one of his daughters. "and let us drink France and Liberty! Strasburg should have its patriotic solemnity. De Lisle must draw from these last drops one of those hymns which raise the soul of the people."

The wine was brought and drunk after which the officer departed. The night was cold. De Lisle was thoughtful. His heart was moved, his head heated. He returned staggering to his solitary room, and slowly sought inspiration; sometimes in the fervor of his citizen soul, and anon on the keys of his instrument, composing now the air before the air. He sung all, and wrote nothing, and at last, exhausted, fell asleep with his head resting on his instrument, and awoke not till daybreak. The music of the night returned to his mind like the impression of a dream. He wrote it, and ran to Dietrich, whom he found in the garden digging winter The wife and daughters of all as passionate as himself for music, De Lisle. At the first stanza cheeks and at the last the delirium of enthuyoung officer threw themselves, crying, into each other's arms. The hymn of the country was found. Executed some days afterward in Strasburg, the song flew from city to city, and was

Wood Flour in Demand. Toronto Pulp and Paper Maga

ine states that the demand for wood flour is increasing at such a rate that the m. nufacturers cannot fill the orders Sawdust and white chips, free from bark, from sawmills and woodworking factories, can be converted into wood flour, which has about the same value as ground wood pulp. A small plant the magazine says, can be put down for an investment of about \$2,000, which will produce five tons of flour in twenty-four hours. Of this flour there will be equal quantities of \$0, 40 and 20 mesh. The consumption is chiefly for expla-sives.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Jack-I heard Mande's father didn't



Josephine Conger-Kaneko.

s. made to run two lacomotives on two On the other hand, I was early encouraged to read, and really began my literary investigations at 11 years, when I found Wassington Irving particularly interesting. At 16 I was sent to college at Columbia, Mo. to cultivate a supposedly musical nature. But all the time I was more interested in literature, and went to my brother's newspaper office, where I learned to set type in order to get into a more literary atmosphere. My father, who had always discussed matters of interest with me just as he did with my brothers, encouraged this bent in my nature, and I was soon writing 'poems' for papers all over the state. This resulted in my being asked to write a poem to be read at a state convention of newspaper men at Kansas City. I woote an ambilious affair on "Why We Have the Press," but was too timid to read it when the time came. My uncle did that for me, however, and a good many papers throughout the country copied it in reporting the meeting. Soon after, this, following some unknown inpulse. I went to rails at the same time and in opposite It may be true that a man out West put \$30,000 in his pocket and then forgot all about it, but it would be unsafe to rate every man financially on the basis of memory and forgetfulness. In Pittsburg.

Knickerbocker—What is there about this picture. "The Bath," that should cause Pittsburg to make such serious objection to it?

Commonwealth—I don't know unless they are afraid that it might encourage a habit forbiden in Pittsburg. some unknown inpulse. I went to Trenton, Mo., and entered Ruskin Col-lege there. I studied vocal and plano music with a former Oberlin graduate, and joined Prof. Thomas E. Will's class and joined Frof. Thomas E. War s class in economics. I taught youal music my last year there. I wrote the woman's department in The Muliftude, a magazine Walter Vrooman had started in New York. I became interested in the Socialist local and the discussions that Please do not suspect me of trying Socia Revuo, even if we cannot have improve the best paper I ever read, it I do greatly desire the assistance the paper in the Esperanto propadida. And I am convinced that speranto will rapay to Socialists as of these magazines, though I am as yet of the seminary socialists. I am enjoying both of these magazines, though I am as yet of the came down there about the same time, can down the mechanical difficulties.

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Josephine Conger,
Kaneko, Socialist Writer

In response to a request for something about her work, Josephine Conger-Kaneko sends this letter:

I think there is nothing in my experience that will make a very interesting sketch. I was one of those delicate, dreamy sort of children, and went to school—grammar and high school—but was never pushed much in my studies.

I ber of eastern magazines and papers, the principal of these being articles retained active to some and society.

I have always had a vague, uniformed notion that the popular estimate of herself—was an unfair one, and in the coyote and the linnet are a-singing every minute—the species I am confirmed in this idea, which has at last taken a very definite shape in my mind. I am confident, too, that nothing short of a close study of the Nocalist idea in all its phases will be less that the principal of these being articles retained to the principal of the principal of these being articles retained to the principal of the principal of these being articles retained to the principal of these being articles retained to the principal of the

the Socialist idea in all its phases will ever give woman the place that she really merits in society.

Again, I say I do not know that anything in this is worth while, but you may get a few suggestions from it. I never thought of having my own self written up because there is so little to say.

The Mending Basket

Mending is a much pleasanter task if one has a well furnished work basket. This basket should have good needles of all sizes, with a little woolen cushion to keep them in: there should be plenty of both white and black thread in various numbers, and darning cotton. There should be three pairs of selection. There should be three pairs of selection. There should be three pairs of selection. ous numbers, and darning cotton. There should be three pairs of scissors, large ones for cutting out, and small ones for ripping and clipping, and a pair of buttonhole scissors; there should be coarse and fine darners, bodkins, a bag of emery to clean the needles, a piece of beswax to wax the thread, tape measure, a lead pencil and an egg-shaped gourd or piece of wood over which to darn.

Woman's Progress

Miss McAdam, a New Zealand woman, better known as Constance Clyde, a writer of strong stories and sketches, was one of the suffragettes arrested in London on the last occasion. Refusing to pay the fine, she was taken to prison. A woman who has so long had the vote herself in her own country would be likely to resent the English official attitude, even more emphatically than the native-born fighters. It is pleasant to find an enfranchised woman not settling down in placid satisfaction with her own good fortune, but trying to help others on.

Everybody Help

Everybody Help

With the hundreds and thousands of women who read this paper I want just a word.

Well done, is what should be said to the dozen or more women that have done so much to make this department a success. The response has made the editor of the department feel that the women are ready and willing to cooperate in anything that will give them an opportunity to be heard on the things that are worth while.

But where are all the other women who read this page? I want to hear from you. Send in recipes for good, plain, wholesome food that can be used by the workingman's family; send in your ideas as to the best way of reading and caring for children; tell the other women readers how you have made some article of house farnishing and, above all, give your opinion on the social questions of the day.

A reader from California wrote me a few days ago: "Say all you can on the suffrage question, for there is no other paper that will speak for wonden." There are a hundred and one things that this department will help you to speak on if you will but take advantage of it.

Every usember of a woman's trade union should feel that phis is the place.

Here where stalwart youth and maiden
Blest with sires with booty-laden,
Free from want as nymphs in Alden
Laugh at care;
But where dearth of all that gladdens
Many a child-heart droops and saddens,
Many a mother's brain half maddens
From despair.



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affect.
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On the other hand, I was early en