PRICE ONE CENT

VENIREMAN ADMITS PREJUDICE-COURT KEEPS HIM ON JURY

Methods of Darrow-Case of C. P. Allen-Believes Federation Guilty of Murders But Judge Says He Is Good Juror

Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Chicago Daily Socialist.

Chicago Daily Soc

LAND BELONGS TO

SWITCHMEN'S CHIEF CONDEMNS KIDNAPPING

it. Mich., May 21.—A resolution of cing the kidnaping of Moyer and od, and the mamer in which they are tried, was demanded and Master Frank T. Hawley in mual address at the opening of convention of the Switchmen's of North America at Detroit. If Master Hawley in his address med the Justice of the trial at on the ground that it rests on an a possession of the persons of the

PASTOR'S FLOCK IN SUNDAY "LOOTING"

They Move Furniture Out of Catholic Church Retaken By

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) e called upon to decide the ownership of the furnishings of St. Anthony's Catholic church.

The church has been involved in

years old, are the law breakers. They are sorry.

The Callebarts have been in this country but a year or two, coming to Chicago to take their pick of the glorious prospects the city affords, but the husband and father, Henry Callebart, did not feel satisfied at making a bare living and shortly after the earthquake went to San Francisco, where, he was told, labor would be getting unheard-of compensation because the city was to be rebuilt right away. So far as his family knows he has disappeared from the world.

In Poor Health.

And and in the part of the par

TO BE GOOD ONES

Opposition Regarding Sunday Laws
—No Workday for Them, But
It Is for the Employe

That the United States may have to declare that Sunday is a logal work day seems to be the probable of the controversy over the proposed reduction of rates for carrying the pass.

The railroads kick because the government considers it proper to take the whole number of days upon which mails a carried as a divisor for the aggressman was that the state guarantee labor considers it proper to take the whole number of days upon which mail so carried as a divisor for the aggressman was that the state guarantee labor considers it proper to take the whole number of days upon which mail as never been even regarded so on the dollowing saturde has brought out the following saturde has brought out the following saturde has prought out the following saturde has a divisor for the aggressman was that the state guarantee labor considers it restored as a divisor for the aggressman was that the state guarantee labor considers it restored as a divisor for the aggressman was that the state guarantee labor considers it restored as a divisor for the aggressman was that the state guarantee labor considers it restored as a divisor for the aggressman was that the state guarantee labor considers it restored as a divisor for the aggressman was that the state guarantee labor considers in the captain's suite for for the hichoners when they arrived.

The official base of the American Federal Constant of the male was that the state guarantee labor constant of the day was never been even regarded so on the constant of the day of the foresaid railroads.

Railroad employes are compelled to correct the constant of the probable constant of the constan

He said:

"Issues confront us in the industrial and social world today which are larger than anything included in the creed of either of the great parties. They caver more than is comprised in the designations Republicas or Democrat. They go down to the fundamental principals on which representative government and civilized society are based. That is socialism."

GLAD THE CZAR WAS NOT BLOWN TO ATOMS

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL



Priests Want Wives-Consorts To Avert Disgraceful Conduct

Paris, May 21.—Under the caption, 'Holy Father, Marry Your Priests,' Gil Blas, in a three column article to day, comes out in a sensational appeal to Pope Pius X to abrogate the rule of obligatory celibary for priests of the Roman Catholic cohurch.

The paper declares that a petition signed by 3,000 French priests and curates has been forwarded to Roma, praying for the abolition of the rule of clerical celibacy.

It is added that other and similar petitions from other countries have been sent to the vatican.

Prayer of Priests.

Fear for Church.

Gil Bias, after citing by name and locality four grave scandals within the year, proceeds:

"After having seen, heard and observed we are able to record that there is scarcely a parish in France which has not had at some time or another what it is expedient to call an "easy priest," whose manners have lent themselves to suspicion, or whose life has lent itself to scandal. Thus the faithful themselves lose faith. The French

served with control of the variant.

Prayer of Priests.
Gil Plas printe extracts from the text priests, and one with the served with the extract of the priests, and of whom, if declares, who if declares, which is expected to call an priests, and the marrying age themselves, but the priests, all of whom, if declares, which is a priest, whose manners have best them the faith who are speaking from the weight of candad. Thus the faith who are speaking from the weight of the problems now construction of the stated in the problems of th

Atlanta, Ga., May 21.—A scathing de-nunciation of Speaker Cannon and a resolution denouncing his attitude to-HOME TO FIGHT ward labor, and opposing his re-elec-tion, marked the closing session of the convention of the Brotherhood of Rail-

ward labor, and opposing his re-election, marked the closing session of the convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which was held in Atlanta. The resolution says in part:

"We have reasons to believe that Joseph G. Cannon has, as speaker of the national house of representatives, used the influence and yower of that great office to defeat the passage of legislation sought by the railroad employes and other working classes, both in the way of appointing as members of the house committee to which such legislation was referred men who were known to be hostile to its enactment and, by the use of threats, intimidation and force, compelling members to vote against our legislation, contrary to their own convictions."

Columbus, O., was chosen for the next bi-annual convention. The following were selected to the grand executive

Bishop Berry of the Methodist church, resident of the Epworth League, in a ruson at Philadelphia declared that ethodists must permit dancing and re playing.

deal."

Bell, it is understood, has been dropped from the mine owners' pay roll

HOME TO FIGHT STRIKE

OFFICER CENSORED ORCHARD MATTER?

Correspondents Say They Will Not Submit To Any Interference With Their Reports

Boise, May 21,-That none is likely to e punished for contempt in connection with the Orchard interview is the growng conviction of persons here.

Miss Emily Fesana, 35 years of age, of 135 West Taylor street, was trampled by the hoofs of a plunging team at Van Buren and Market sts. yesterday morning so badly that she died a few minutes later in the Chicago Emergency hospital. The horses were driven by Thomas Burke, 25 years old, of 655 Jefferson street. He was arrested and taken to the Harrison street station.

PRICES OF BRICK TAKE NEW FLIGHT

How Some Working Agreements Have Affected Prices \$8.00 a Thousand Anticipated

The common brick war of last year is Exchange has opened its office in the Chamber of Commerce building, and the price of common brick has gone up to 77 a thousand. Last year the price was orice was even lower.

price was even lower.

The explanation for the sudden rise of prices to the old figures, when the illinois Brick Company was supreme in the field, before Barney Weber revolted and organized the National Brick Company, is said to lie in the organization of a new three-cornered common brick combine in which the Central Brick Exchange holds the keystone position. Last year Sales Agent Gray of the Illinois Brick Company was bound that the row National Brick Company should make no money, and he sliced prices unmercifully. It is current gossip that he had it in for George Prussing, who was then president of the Illinois.

that he had it in for George Prussing, who was then president of the illinois, and was willing that the Illinois should make no money in order that the Prussing administration might be in bad. Now Prussing is out of the presidency.

Doing Business Together

Weber and Gray are doing business together again, and the Central Brick Exchange has been organized to represent the small manufacturers not represented in either the National or the Illinois. In this way, it is figured, everybody except the fellow who has a house to build will live very comfortably.

fortably.

J. D. Shelhammer, vice-president of
the American Brick Company, and Tom
Carey's right-hand man, is in charge
of the new sales agency. It is said
that \$8 a thousand will be cheap for
common builders by the time summer is

SHIP WRECK LIKE THOSE IN FICTION

Seamen Cling To Vessel for Day-Sea Takes All But Gallon

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, May 21.—Picked up at sea nearly dead from hunger, thirst, exposure and lack of sleep, and lashed to the mast to prevent being swept overboard, Captain Clarendon Maxwell and six men of the American schooner Everett Webster arrived today.

Off Hatteras the Webster sprang a leak. Despite the work of the crew at the pumps the Webster sank until only a small part of her stern was above water. The men had saved one barrel of biscuit and only a little more than one gallon of water. When the barrel of biscuit was opened a dash of the sea washed most of the biscuit away and quite spoiled the remainder.

There was only one gallon of water for the seven men. For the last 36 hours Captain Maxwell doled out the precious stuff in the metal cap of a tiny bottle they had saved. When the water was nearly gone the French bark Quevilly on appil 13, rescued them. All were half crazed from their sufferings.

The Quevilly landed the castaways at Rouen and the American consul sent them home.

SAVERS REALLY SAVE

Van Huren and Market sts. Yesterlay morning so badly that she died a few minutes later in the Chicago Emergency hospital. The horses were driven by Thomas Burke, 25 years old, of 855 Jefferson street. He was arrested and taken to the Harrison street station. The girl's skull was fractured.

Bystanders claim the young woman street and tell diectly under the horses hoofs.

Four persons were saved by the new volunteer life saving crew of the Rogers Park Boat Club Sunday. A row-fers of the case to the street Lutz, brothers, living at 4703 North Clark street, capsized off Kenilworth avenue, more than a mile out in the lake. The life savers noticed the accident and boats put out and did yeoman service. It is said their work was as efficient as that of the regulars.

Evansville May Have a General Strike-Breakers Wreck Cars

Evansville, Ind., May 21.—With 11 men which has been the principal injured in Sunday disturbances, a force of 100 strikebreakers endeavored to run cars this morning, but without progress.

The development today is that a sympathetic strike may be called by all unions in the city. President Lee at this their cars were attast thrown from the tracks. The pall unions in the city. President Lee at the carelessness of the incomitted that many unions favored such a move.

JAPS VISIT YALE

MUSICIANS FIGHT U. S.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Issued by the Workers' Publishing ociety, 180-182 East Washington street,

hicago, III. Phone Main 4488. Editorial Telephone, Main 2509.



"FREE" DISPENSARIES **MEAN GREAT GRAFT**

Dr. Reitman, in Tramp Disguise, Says He Found Some Very Objec-tionable Places

Dr. Ben L. Reitman, whose sociolo ical investigations have been attracting considerable interest and raising the nsions of various so-called char-

considerable interest and raising the apprehensions of various so-called chartable institutions, has taken a new tack. He says the alleged free dispensary is a delusion and a snare, and in minety-nine cases in a hurdred is not free, or any thing like it. The only free feature about them is free advice of a deubtful character.

Dr. Lafman, disguised as a mendicant, visited all the dispensaries which tabel themselves free, and says he found that in almost every instance charges were made for bottles, corks and smells. At one place only was there was invited to come again. The doctor's concusions were given the alumn of the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery at a banquet held last night in Union restaurant. He asserted that many failures in medicines started free dispensaries and wade large profits. Among the 'free' dispensaries visited by Dg. Reitman in disguise were the following. Rush Medical College, College of Physicians and Surgeons. Hahnemann Medical College, College of Physicians and Surgeons. Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago Clinical School, Illinois Charitable Eye and Sar Infirmary, Dispensary, Northwestern Medical College, Hennett Medical College, American College of Medicine and Surgery, Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat College and Chicago Po'r Linic College.



This is 1000 Tom. meet me face to face Jackson Clark,

Vector Would be dispissed and would in their protonged period of neutal and moral tottrees, and that English and Advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged and the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged and the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advance—It was a great demonstration of the protonged period of neutal and advanced to the protonged period of neutal and ad

LABOR UNIONS HELD

TO BE BENEFICIAL

TO BE BENEFICIAL

Manilowoc, Wis., May 21.—A debate of a still all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits at \$1.000 "good enough for me to wear, good enough for you to wear." I sell "American Gentlemen" and "Americ

The Lost Chance; or, Asleep at the Switch

The hum of the typewriting machines

Used By Men of England

Telegraphers Will Consider Resolu-

tions, Which May Pass in Altered

Form-Presidential Irony

Minneapolis, Minn., May 21,-The

Order of Railroad Telegraphers has

been held up, but is likely to pass in

BEST ON EARTH

HOLD TEDDY THE

FOR BOISE MINERS Charing Cross Meeting Sends a Word of Comfort to the Miners

ENGLISH SYMPATHY

Now on Trial (Mail Correspondence Chicago Daily Bomb Kills Police Chief and Two Socialist.) Moyer-Haywood resolution introduced at the sixth biennial con ention of the

London, May 16.—At a meeting held in Chandoe Hall, Charing Cross, London, interesting proceedings were had It was addressed by Corinne Brown on "Capitalist Despotism in the United States," and before the conclusion of the session, upon motion of Ernest

the opposition of the administration, which does not want to offend the "strenuous one" at Washington. They hall him as the best friend that organized labor has in this county.

One of the St. Louis delegates introduced a resolution inviting W, J. Bryan in all competence of the resolution, starting that Roosevelt was a very good friend of the operators and that he was prosecuting the Louisville and Nashville Railroad slimply because of his great love for the poor operator, and that he feared that if Bryan was permitted to speak Roosevelt would be displeased and would show his pleasure by refusing to help the O. R. T. in any more of its battles.

Mullin of Fitobburg, Mass, and several of the process of the series of the shameles of the shame five visitors are Socialists. The locals have been unable to do much owing to the opposition of the administration, which does not want to offend the "strenuous one" at Washington. They hall him as the best friend that organized labor has in the county.

One of the St. Louis delegates introduced a resolution inviting W. J. Bryan to appear before the convention and make a speech. Secretary Quick opposed the resolution, stating that Roosevelt was a very good friend of the operators and that he was prosecuting the Louisville and Nashville Railroad simply because of his great love for the

UNION STABILITY IS GIVEN BOOST

A Decision In Boot and Shoe Organization Which Strengthens Arbitration Principle

Chicago, III.

The hum of the typewriting machines Editorial Telephone, Main 2509.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All subscriptions should be forwarded. All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Chicago Bully Socialist, 1890.

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The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Bally Socialist in the office of the "great-lished does not commit The Chicago Bally Socialist for all opinions expressed. Contributions and tiems of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every concerning the work of a second the work of a second to the work of a second to the second the work of a second to the second to the second the work of a second to the seco

NOT ON YER LIFE!

Superintendent of Austin Exchange Denies the Assertions of an Indignant Mother

Used by Men of England

(Mail Correspondence to Chicago Dally Socialits.

Cardiff, Wales, May 16.—Daniel W. Williams United States consul here, has been collecting data for Virginia plantics of consumption of Concerning the British consumption of State of Concerning the British consumption of State of Concerning the British consumption of State of Concerning the British consumption of Concerning the British consumption of State of Concerning the British consumption of Concerning the Concerning the British consumption has increased to bacco for its consumption has increased to the consumption has increased in the part of the work of consumed the state of the consumption has increased to the consumption has increased in the part of the consumption has increased to the consumption has increased in the part of the consumption number of labor men to have been directly inspired by someone who was concerned in making the Moyer and Haywood demonstration lest Sunday a failure. That it did some damage is claimed by labor leaders. While no workingmen, they say, took the Journal's statement seriously it nevertheless had the effect of confusing a number of men who rely upon the capitalist papers for their news.

I Edward Moyers of the Western Federation of Miners, who has been in Chicago for over two months in the interests of Moyer and Haywood, will leave for Milwaukee, Wis., at the end of this week. While in Chicago Morgan appeared before hundreds of local unions and has done more than say

of this week. While in Chicago Morgan appeared before hundreds of local unions and has done more than any other individual to lay the facts in the Moyer and Haywood case before the public. Morgan is both familiar with every detail of the foul conspiracy by the mine owners and others who seek to convict the heads of the Western Federation of Miners. A large portion of this Moyer and Haywood enthusiasm in Chicago is certainly due to the efforts of Morgan and the speeches he has made before the unions.

Thomas R. Barry of Bottled Beer and Liquor Drivers' Union is out of the race

state commerce commission at Washington with figures as to the prices of oil in Wisconsin, which may have had something to do with the refusal of the Standard to sell him gasoline.

RUSS PATRIOTS GET IN GOOD WORK

Detectives Early Today

Odessa. May 21.—The superintendent of police if Odessa and the two chief detectives of this city were killed and seven other persons seriously injured by the explosion of an infernal machine in the central police bureau this morn-

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Man Found With Grip Full of "Socialist Dynamite"

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

P. J. Tannery, president of the as a delegate to the annual convention of the International Brotherhood of the International Brotherhood of the International Brotherhood of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which will be held in Boston next August. The convention this smaller towns.

Freight handlers in Duluth, Minn. are on strike for an increase in wages. The men have organized into a temporary union, which they intend to make permanent.

The story published in the Journal a week ago endeavoring to connect Moyer, with all the large labor organizations with a burglary and a sentence in the Joliet penitentiary, is believed by a number of labor men to have been dipertity in the latter of the labor men to have been dipertity in the labor of labor men to have been dipe

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That Conspires to Murder.

yellow journal tactics for "dope" for

yellow journal tactics for "dope" for their respective papers.
This time the joke as usual, was played on a Socialist writer. W. B. Parks, representing the Daily People, as Socialist paper of New York city, entered a restaurant for lunch.

His Grip.

Parks has a habit of carrying with him continually a large grip in which he keeps his writing paper, pencils, etc. When he entered the restaurant he placed the grip on the counter, with the remark that he had material in it sufficient to blow up the entire town.

This alarmed the woman in charge and she rang for the police. While no arrests were made, the officers gave it out that they had the Socialist under surveillance pending investigation.

wood and Pettibone.

It Was True.

When questioned about the affair which opened today.

When questioned about the affair one question for come before the convention for consideration is that of english and the United States army bands furnishing music to civiliant ance in Boise to the moon.

Pinkerton detectives, disguised as Sometime to circulate vague rumors concerning the federation cases, of the police while no arrests were made, the officers gave it out that they had the Socialist under surveillance pending investigation.

Socialist paper of New York city, enter of speech, meaning that the grip held enough Socialist routh to blow all the Democratic and Republican ignorance in Boise to the moon.

Pinkerton detectives, disguised as Sometime to circulate vague rumors concerning the federation cases, of the police of the moon.

Charles Lewis, an ironworker from Pittsburg, list night shot and killed Anna Eaton in an Indianapolis resort. After he had vainly pleaded with her to give up the life she was leading.

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ADVERTISING RATES

J. Edward Morgan of the Western

It shows that the Agency is a con-cessal spy bureau.

ALL THE STATEMENTS AND CHARGES made in this book are fully warranted, and are in every instance barne out by the facts.

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

A GREAT LIGHT is shed on the Colorado Labor Troubles which have heretofore been shrouded in

mystery.

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

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

Doise, May 21.—The serenity of the situation in Boise was broken by several visiting daily press representatives, who were compelled to resort to yellow journal tactics for "done" for

A number of union leaders expressed their surprise yesterday at the success of the Moyer and Haywood demonstration and parade last Sunday. It was stated by sevral labor leaders that efforts have been made—nobody seems to tall by whom to cares to tall by whom to care the same to tall by whom to care the same tall the same ta

IT IS PROVEN that the PINK-

ERTON AGENCY is nothing more

nor less than a TRAITOR FAC-TORY. THAT EVERY PINKER-

TORY. THAT EVERY PINKERTON LABOR DETECTIVE IS A
TRAITOR TO HIS BROTHERS.
AND THAT A MAN WHO FOR A
SMALL MONEY CONSIDERATION IS FALSE TO HIS BROTHERS-IN-WORK IN TIME OF
PEACE. WILL NOT SCRUPLE
TO SELL HIS BROTHERS-INARMS IN TIME OF WAR.
IT IS PROVEN ON EVIDENCE
that the PINKERTON DETECTIVE AGENCY approves and tavors
POLITICAL REACTION and
breaks State and national laws with
the greatest sang-froid.
A FINANCIAL STATEMENT

the greatest sang-froid.

A FINANCIAL STATEMENT PROVES LLI II the PINKERTON. DETECTIVE AGENCY DEPENDED for success upon LEGITIMATE DETECTIVE WORK. THEY WOULD HAVE TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS.

IT IS SHOWN THAT THIS AGENCY MERKLY PRETENDS to serve capital but that is result.

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

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FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63d St., Chicar , Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5435.

Convention of Civilian Music Makers Will Take Up Important Question

ARMY BANDS' METHODS

Cleveland, O. May 21.—Over 600 delegates, representing 50,000 musicians in the United States and Canada, are here attending the annual sessions American Federation of Mo

PERSONAL

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Sketch of Orchard-Boasts of Many Murders-His Family

Cheese Worker.

While the records of Masons in De-troit do not show his membership, it is said that for several years dues and assessments have been remitted to the lodge from various parts of the western country. Investigation has shown that

RAISE MONEY TO GET CALHOUN

Have Car President Prosecuted for Murder Conspiracy

San Francisco, Cal., May 21 .- A "Calhoun Prosecution Fund" was started by the Socialist Party of San Francisco with which to prosecute Fatrick Calhoun of the United Railway for "mur dering union men in the street car

dering union men in the street car strike."

The specific charge made by the Socialists against Calhoun is that he openly furnished thugs with weapons and ordered them to shoot swikers.

District Attorney Langdon of San Francisco was reluctant to tackle the raliway magnate and the Socialists are no. strring up public sentiment to force him to arraign Calhoun on the charge of murder.

The Socialists point out that Moyer and Haywood are now prosecuted for an alleged charge of having planned murder, while Calhoun openly ordered his thugs to kill union men and supplied them with weapons to do the cowardly assassination, and yet is let alone.

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

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Outside Chicago

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Boise Idaho, May 21.—When Harry Orchard was in the places at the time of control of the state in the Haywood trial, appears on the witness stand, the defense is prepared to show his life record for the first time.

While it is generally known that his real name is not Orchard and that he has at various times assumed different allases, it will be shown that his name is Harry Moore and his parents are living in the vicinity of Syracuse, N. Y. In-this interview with newspaper men the other day Orchard said he was born in Canada. He refused to answer any questions relative to his parents. That he has a wife and daughter living hyperson who are now the books of the cheese factory in the books. With that of a sent in a coal office. The books, with the and the books, with the space of the shown that his name appears on them. His parents in the vicinity of Syracuse, N. Y. In-this interview with newspaper men the other day Orchard said he was born in Canada. He refused to answer any questions relative to his parents. That he has a wife and daughter living hyperson the books of the cheese factory in the books. The books of the cheese factory in the bear of the first sent that his identity is said that his identity in the Masonic lodge, and it is said to has doubt.

The books of the cheese factory in the books, with the and the age corresponds with that of a sent in a coal office.

Business—Dance Hall Next

Denver, Colo., May 21.—From the gubernatorial cushion to the soft side of a sent in a coal office.

From the velvety seat of a mahogany of a sent in a coal office.

From the velvety seat of a mahogany of a sent in a coal office.

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From the velvety seat of

duestions relative to his parents. That he has a wife and daughter living somewhere on the border between the United States and Canada is known by the defense.

Orchard, or Moore, some years ago worked in a cheese factory in Detroit, Mich., and he is a member of the Massonic fraternity and connected with a sonic fraternity and connected with a lodge in Detroit.

Cheese Works.

Murderer Boasts.

Orchard is declared to have a penchant for boasting of crimes he has committed and has told of several murders in the east in which he had a hand. New York. While the investigation has shown lodge in Detroit. that the murders were actually com-mitted at the time he mentioned, which the defense says establishes proof that

San Francisco Socialists Hope To pears as a witness that the stories has rold of his life are a tissue of false

sist Hope To

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IL—A "Cal
Same a summer that the stories has a witness that the stories has been been as which of his life are a tissue of false hoods.

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Same to kind the stories has been as the story of the state of

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WINTER WHEAT—Up 1@1½c. Sales
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007½c: No. 3 red, 93@95c; No. 4 red,
93c; No. 2 hard, 95@95c; No. 3 hard,
85@95½c; No. 4 hard, 80c; No. 2 white,

piled them with weapons to do the cowardly assassination, and yet is let alone.

The labor unions of this city are take ing great interest in the movement, and claim that frey will lind the railway magnate behind the bars.

DAILY WRECK REGORD

Cleveland. O., May 21.—Two were fatally, two seriously and fourteen pain fully injured in a wreck on the Akron, Bedford & Cleveland Electric Shurban Hailway, about six miles north of Akron, O., inte last light. Two crowded & C. we were fatally, two seriously atoward Cleveland One made an unexpisced stop to let of passengers and the following the fluration of the wreck of the Mystic Shriner's train at Honda, on May 11, will take place this afternoon, when the bodies of Mrs. Sunan Mossiek and her son will be laid to res. Tomorrow and Wednesday will writess the two greates of the seventeen Reading victims of the wreck of the Mystic Shriner's train at Honda, on May 11, will take place this afternoon, when the bodies of Mrs. Sunan Mossiek and her son will be laid to res. Tomorrow and Wednesday will writess the two greates of the seventeen Reading victims of the wreck of the Mystic Shriner's train though and the following day.

Twelve persons were slightly injured in a head-on collision between passenger trains, one on the Wisconsin Central, the other the Omaha limited on the Illinois Central, in the yards at Sixteenth street yesterday morning train, who had his shoulder blade broken and sustained bruises about the head. The injured were attended at St. Luke's hospital. All were saltended at St. Luke's hospital. A

USE THIS BLANK

Please Send THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST to the undersigned

STREET ADDRESS

The Chicago Daily Socialist

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY SOCIALISTS

PEABODY NOW PEDDLES COAL

Denver, Colo., May 21.—From the gubernatorial cushion to the soft side of a seat in a coal office.

From the velvety seat of a mahogany chair in a bank president's sanctum to the corrugated end of a nail keg in a side street shanty for the dispensation of coal to a moderate fuel-consuming semigrantics.

Fired from Bank-

Fired from Bank.

The former governor is experiencing the ingratitude of his former masters, the mine owners. He had been for many years president of a bank in Canon City, but recently the business of the bank has been falling off, presumably owing to the former governor's unpopularity. Consequently the heavy stockholders and directors, men who are prominent in mine owners' and citizens' alliance circles, summarily removed him from his office. Now the ex-governor is in a little coal office on a side street trying to make a living selling coal.

These is very little for the erstwhile servant of capitalism, and those who ought to know state that he seems to be going back to his former vocation— keeping a dance hall.

History Well Known.

Shoots to Save Mother

Daniel Ladd is dying in Passavant Hospital of wounds received yesterday morning when he was shot by J. J. Blingen, as the outcome of an old feud. The shooting occurred in a sensational manner in the salioon of John Deusch, 262 Chicago avenue.

Ladd was at the bar with a number of friends when his old enemy enterel, Blingen shouted: "Stand away, all of you, so I can get him." Panic-stricken the drinkers dropped from the bar, Blingen heartlessly fired several times at Ladd, and remained in the salioon covering the crewd with his pistol until the patrol wagon arrived and took him to the Chicago avenue station.

Frank Peters, 13, shot and dangerously wounded Rudolph Hnadek, a boarder in the Peters home, 88 Barber street. The boarder was intoxicated and tried to brain Mrs. Peters with a catsup bottle. The youth ran to the assistance, of his mother and shot Hnadek three times. The latter was taken to a hospital, while the boy gave himself up to the police.

"I will kill Darby if he recovers and my wife is sentenced even to one day in jail," declared Henry C. Waskow, husband of the woman who shot J. C. Darby Saturday and then shot herself. The divorced husband of the woman says she was deceived and ruined by Darby, and he will do all in his power to assist his wife.

Waskow fays Darby, who is a street car man, broke up several other homes and deserved everything he got.

One can was shot and a woman knocked down in a drunken brawl at a dance given by the Trinity Club of Englewood at the notorlous Prima dance hall. Thirty-fifth street and Indiana avenue. The wounded man was taken to Mercy Hospital. Foliceman Daniel McCarthy restored order.

Zion will be sold under the hammer, them. Presently they separated, and Glenn Voliva, unless his policy is

The remains of Miss Aurora Wuette bert, the young musician who perished last week in the fire at the Kansas City University building while trying to save the lives of her pupils, were reinterred at Oak Hill Cemetery, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Farrington's Alibi

By JESSUP MINER

Copyright 1907 by P. C. Eastment

you got your coin.

Farrington looked up with such gen-uine dismay that even he laughed at you got your coin. I'll make it a haif himself as he caught his reflection in

the glass. "But how was I to blame?" he in sisted. "The extent of my knowledge

of racing is that it's a game where the horse you bet on always comes in last." "That's what I told papa," she explained, "but he said he saw you dis-

tinctly and that I could not pull the wool over his eyes in that fashion."

"Well, something must be done," he said decidedly. "I'm not going to lose you because I was arrested in a pool room raid."



only hope lay in denial of everything. when it was raided, and as the prison ers were being taken down the street

they had passed Mr. Ripley. In that moment Ned Farrington knew that it meant a broken engage ment, for the uncompromising old man had a batred of the race track and all its works and could never be brough to believe that he had merely been in there because his employer had sent him to cash a check, telling him to

bring the money to the pool room.

It was late before he finally convinced Agnes, and he took a cardowntown. Half a dozen men came from the ho tel at the transfer point and stood talking for awbile, Mr. Ripley among Ripley was left alone.

If he saw Farrington, he gave no sign, and Ned was equally oblivious of the alderman's presence. A newsboy came along with the night extras. and Ripley stopped him, searching his pockets for a coin. Evidently the search was fruitless, for presently the boy passed on and Ripley turned to

"I didn't see you before, Mr. Farrington," he said awkwardly. "Bern up to the house?"

In a flash inspiration came, and Ned tipped his hat at a jaunty angle and shifted his cigar to the corner of his mouth, where he gave it a decidedly upward slant.

"You've got the wrong dope," he said. "My name's Parrish—Bill Parrish. What's the game?"
"Twe been caught downtown without any money," he said lamely.
"There was a collection taken up that

I did not anticipate, and the boys in the coat room took my small change. shall have to ask you for car fare.

"Ned nothin'," came the sharp retort.
"I told you my name, was Bill. W-l-l-l-a-m, Bill. If you want a nickel, you can have it, but don't play that 'old friend' gag on me. I ve heard it before it. fore. Here's your quarter. Now roll your hoop and run along."
Ripley looked dazed as his hand mechanically closed over the coin.

"Surely you are Edwin Farrington," be persisted. "I know I cannot be mis-

t. zen."
"Still dreaming?" Ned affected sur-

NEAT SUM THROWN INTO MARCHERS' NETS

In the Moyer-Haywood parade yes-terday the sum of \$289.49 was thrown into the nets carried by the marchers Most of this amount was in coins, but some \$5 bills were found when the committee counted the proceeds of this unique effort to raise money for the popular fund. The re-sults were quite gratifying to the com-

When you buy goods be sure to let he advertiser know that you are a loctalist and a reader of the Chicago bally Socialist.—Adv.

"It's a most remarkable resemblance," stammered the embarrassed Ripley. "I have known Mr. Farring-

if you need it, but don't try to con me

ton since he was a boy, and the resemblance is most startling." "Here comes your car; ride on," said Ned as he turned into the hotel. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

Ned went straight into the telephone booth and called up Agnes. He rapidly sketched the conversation, and when Mr. Ripley arrived at the bouse she was ready for him.

"Was young Farrington here this evening?" he asked. Agues nodded. "He says there was some mistake about your seeing him in that crowd."

she began. "He seemed very much annoyed.' "Did he have on a gray vest and a blue tie?" he asked irrelevantly.

"Evening dress and of course a white tie," she answered. "Why do

Her father passed his hand across his forehead. "It is very strange," he murmured to himself as he made for the stairs.

think that I had better go right to bed."

The girl looked after him, and her impulse to run and tell him that be have right was strong. But ber love for Ned was stronger, and she for

Mr. Ripley called at Ned's office the next morning, but that young man stoutly denied all knowledge of the loan, and still more strenuously did be the language he had been accused of using. Mr. Ripley was more at sea than ever and could only stare dumbly after the young man as the latter went back to his desk.

But none of the arguments that Ag nes advanced convinced him that he had been in error regarding Ned's arrest, and Ned was forbidden the house while Agnes was forced to lay aside the engagement ring. On the street Mr. Ripley kept a sharp

lookout for Parrish, and some two weeks later his search was rewarded. "I want to return that loan, Mr. Parrish," he said as he rushed up. "I was so excited over my error the other evening that I forgot to ask your ad-

The other turned his head in sur-"My dear sir." he began, "my name

is Clifton. I could not have advanced a loan since I arrived today from San Francisco. I am afraid that you have made some mistake."

"You are not Mr. Parrish?" Ripley gasped. "A most remarkable like

"I am not flattered," sald the stranger coldly. "I believe that there is a fellow named Parrish who somewhat resembles me. I believe that he is a okmaker. He was in California last year following the horses."
"Do you mean to say you are not the

man who obliged me with the loan of a quarter a few evenings ago?"

"I should think that my statement was sufficiently definite," he said coldy. "Your persistence is impertment." That was the final straw. With a murmured apology Ripley turned away.

An hour later be looked into the music room, where Agnes was idling at the piano. She looked up as the door opened.
"You can write young Farrington

that perhaps I was mistaken," he said.
". rhaps I made a mistake when I s. id that he was in that pool room crowd. Lou might ask him up to dinner tomorrow evening if you want to."

Agnes ran across the room and threw

her arms about his neck.
"There, there," he said. "It's all right, my dear. We are all of us liable to make mistakes. Ned has a tele

She darted up the hall to where the telephone hung. He followed her more

stairs. She turned at his voice.
"Be sure and get the right one," he said ambiguously. And he wondered why she haughed.

"WHY IS A DEMOCRAT" GRAVES ANSWERS

Why He Wants Teddy to Be Candidate of August Belmont's Party New York May 21.-John Temple

Graves, the Georgia Democrat, who, in a recent speech, advised the Democratic party to nominate President Roosevelt party to nominate President Roosevelt in the next campaign and urge Bryan to lead the movement by placing the president in nomination, today explains his reasons for advising such a course. Graves sees the fight to control predatory wealth as the great issue and thinks the Democratic Party should sacrifice temporarily its great leader. Bryan, to enable Roosevelt to settle this problem.

Both parties combining on one candidate, Graves thinks, would cause an "era of good feeling in which both parties, now badly split, could reorganize in such a way tast every voter could find a place in some party."

The theory of his proposition, Graves says, was based upon the question recently raised:

"What is a Democrat?"

He answers: "A Democrat is one who believes in the rule of the people for the real and practical interests of the people."

GENERAL BONILLA SAYS

HE IS IN BAD SHAPE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New Orleans May 21.—General Manuel Bonilla, the exfled president of Hooduras, arrived here Sunday. He is in bad shape physically. He will remain here until Thursday, when he will sail for Beltze, British Honduras.
"I am going to Belize to resume the quiet and peaceful life of a planter," said he, "I have not the slightest litention of ever again mixing up in the politics of Honduras. I realize that I am unable to hold the forces of that country together; that there are a large number of traitors and adventurers who are totally unreliable in the army, and after my experience with them I am done."

STUDY ECONOMY

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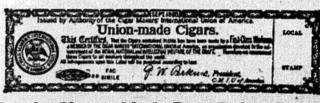
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J.H. GREER, M.D.,

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Advertise in Chicago Daily Socialist

MAKING TESTIMONY

From Information Furnished By Members of the Chicago Bar.

Here is another chapter in the story of how the Chicago City Rail-

way maintains a school for perfury. It relates how that company em-

ploys men who are willing to perjure themselves in court in the interest

of that corporation. It will tell how a claim agent of the company swore

to statements in a personal injury case against the City Railway that

have been shown to be false, and that he appears before the grand jury

driving a wagon in Halsted street near Thirty-first street. A car of the

Chicago City Railway Company ran into the wagon, upsetting ! and

throwing Sundburg into the street. His spine was injured and it resulted

case was called to trial, after waiting over two years, before Judge Frost,

of the corporation, and as a result of this they produced at the trial a re-

testined under oath that the release was signed by Sundburg; that the

writing was that of Sundburg; that it was written with his (Mullen's)

While the suit against the company was pending for the personal injury

to Sundburg, one of his wagons was struck in the wheel at Sixty-third

street. No great injury was, sustained and Sundburg began no suit. Mul-

len immediately after this went to Sundburg's house and offered to pay

damages for the wagon to the amount of \$20. Sundburg said, "If it is worth anything, it is worth \$25," and he left the house. The agent for

the company stayed, and finally persuaded Mrs. Sundburg to take \$25 to

settle. She was asked to sign a receipt. She did so, and then the agent

adroitly slipped a yellow paper down below the receipt and said, "Now

sign this for me to keep." The woman did so The yellow paper was a

release for the company from all damages. This was brought into court

as a release in the personal injury case that Sundburg was carrying on

against the company.

In the trial of the case the judge instructed the jury that if the re-

lease was really signed by Sundburg the company could not be held for

Mullen testified just at the close of the trial, and his statements were

apparently corroberated by Frederick Weil. Who is Frederick Weil? He

Eleven years ago, when Sundburg was a victim of a former accident on the City Railway, Weil handled the investigation for the company. He

testified in the present trial that Sundburg at that time signed certain

Charles B. Sundburg, 58 year old, on the 28th of February, 1902, was

Sundburg commenced suit against the street car company, and the

The employes of the street car company were zealous in the defense

Paul D. Mullen, investigator for the company, took the stand and

Here are the facts of the way in which that release was obtained:

today to answer to the charge of perjury.

lease in full for all claim against the company.

in a permanent disability.

in the Superior Court.

fountain pen.

damages.

tective agency.

By MAY WOOD SIMONS

Spies in the Class Struggle

The secret service is a well-recognized part of every military campaign. In every war there is always a considerable body of men whose business it is to play the part of spies upon the opposing

It is not, therefore, surprising that in the battle between capitalists and wage-workers the spy system should have been developed.

No army that ever marched beneath military banners ever made their wealth. The meadows emiled in use of as large a body of spies as do the capitalists in the class struggle. Great concerns have arisen like the Employers' Auxiliary Company, the J. K. Turner Company and the Pinkerton Detective fur mocked him from the bushes or Agency, each of which have small armies of men engaged in spying

Every trade union is honeycombed with these spies. In many, many cases they have arisen to official position, only to betray those who had trusted them.

Because of the fact that these men are all laborers, whose real interest ties them to the working-class, it is not infrequent that one of them turns the tables upon those who have paid him to betray his Take our hide and take our tallow, fellows and reveals something of the methods of this warfare. The writer of this has seen more than one report that was intended only for the eyes of the predatory class.

From these various sources a fairly good idea of the methods of work of these spies may be gained. They do not content themselves with the passive function of obtaining news concerning the plans of the unions and reporting the facts to their employers.

They have long ago discovered that the unions have no secrets that are of any value to anyone else,-that no bloodthirsty plots are laid in union halls.

The next step is to manufacture news, and then follows the manufacture of "facts." If union men will not plot, then detectives will plot for them.

The instructions which are issued to these detectives and which on several occasions have fallen into the hands of the Socialists, almost invariably instruct the spies to stir up dissension to encourage factions, to talk violently, and while trying to avoid strikes as much as possible, when they have begun to urge violence and disorder.

Every trade unionist can recall men who have followed, or who are following this plan today. Not all of these are spies, but this sort of a man will always bear watching.

It is always well to keep an eye on the man who talks violence and is always leading a faction. Even if he is honest he is a nuisance, and the presumption in favor of his being a spy is strong.

Capturing the Unions

The prostitute press of Chicago and those who are trying to divide the labor movement are circulating the story that the Socialists have, or are about to, "capture the Chicago Federation of Labor."

The object of this rumor is to start a split in the organized workers of Chicago and to "drive a wedge" into the labor movement, to quote President Roosevelt.

Socialists do not want to "capture the labor movement." They are a part of the labor movement. They are the political expression of that movement. It would be as impossible for the Socialist Party to "capture" the trade unions as for a man's right hand to "capture" his left.

When labor fights on the industrial field it acts through a trade union. When it fights on the political field it must use the Socialist

There can be no conflict, no competition, no capture between these two phases of the same thing.

Those who are circulating these rumors are doing the work of

capitalism, whether they are getting paid for it or not.

The eagerness with which the same papers that have always and at all times lied about the Chicago labor movement, that have MOTHER assisted in the breaking of every strike, that have hounded union officials to jail that have deceived and sold out workers on election day and in every battle, are now gleefully shouting that the "Socialists are about to capture the labor movement" should be enough to show any sane man the truth.

Mayor Busse Pays the Tribune

The autocracy of Russia is Hellish. It hangs many of its best citizens; and if there are any left, it exiles them. It murders old men and butchers children; but it does not pick their pockets.

The Chicago Tribune could give the Czar very valuable information and directions how to save life and make profits; how to take candy from a baby and then steal the scream. The Tribune is daily despoiling every school-child in Chicago. Recently the Board of Education appointed a special attorney to try and recover the stolen goods, and it exposed the methods of many proposed the methods of the methods of the methods of the methods of the many proposed the methods of the met goods, and it exposed the methods of many prominent business men.

This aroused the PROMINENT PEOPLE against the Board of Education and the Mayor who appointed them; but the hour has Fducation and the Mayor who appointed them; but the hour has arrived for full and complete vengeance. Mayor Busse has called for the resignation of those upon the Board of Education who were conspicuous for their integrity and activity.

Busse is paying the Tribune for its support. He is "delivering the goods." We can hear his peals of laughter as he watches the Tribune reach out to the children for another grab, verily "harpies to a feather plunder together."

As the present Board of Education goes out the vultures will was now nearly given the idea up as one of the impracticable dreams of our days of romance.

We have been lucky this spring, the park.

We have been lucky this spring, though, in being able to get a flat near the park.

There's a strange thrill comes with the sight of those lines over there. It makes me think of that old bush in the froot fard alongside of the marrow path. And there's that same robin bringing back as he did last spring the memory of an old low-branched appie tree that filled the air in the spring time with the languorous fragramee of bud and blossom. That was a wonderful world,—so full and wide and free. But it's a vanished world now.

Here in the city the life is cramped and dull,—sometimes the monotony is almost unbearable,—only days and days of toil. What does it all mean? I wonder. The business man is very keen. Some of them have been to the penitentiary to watch the methods there, and then the time being up have returned and are now adopting some of the wholesome measures of the State in their business. The railroad companies are requiring their men to give their pedigree, to submit to a physical examination; and to be photographed. You may think this is because the officials wish to preserve the photographs of their dear friends and companions. You are mistaken in this instance. For the employee must give consent in writing to the company authorizing the company to give this information to anyone it pleases. If the workman is disagreeable or an agitator, he is fired, and the employer can keep der. track of him and follow nim from job to job. And the marked man will soon be crushed or in a desperate or criminal attack upon the State will fall a-victim to the criminal arm of the law.



gave as holdup to get a job is held to

pathetic incidents I ever read, and if you will open a subscription for the sensiti of the wife and baby I will con-tribute 35, provided the husband, Richard Fosburg, should be un ble to

That man S. M. Spire is a thousand mes more despicable than the poor is whose confidence he gained and its uncertainty—except when Brooklyn hen betrayed. He is utterly lacking in plays.

GEORGE W. KEYS. Oberica, Kan.

Will you please advise me? I am in a small town of 10,000 inhabitants. I am cierking in a dry goods store. Stores keep open here from 8 a. m. to 6 c. m., and on Saturdays till 9 p. m., and the girls are compelled to stand all the time. We often tremble from exhaustion. What can we do? The smployers deny that there is a law compelling them to give stools to girls. How can we demand our rights? Is there nothing printed on the subject that we may place before them? I shall be very thankful to you if you will kindly answer me.

MRS. SVA WHITE.
Chico. Cal. After the storm blows over California pose for the vice-presidency.

The Joneses are in the also-ran class

WHEN RIP AWAKES

Rip was a happy man, almost as happy as the famous shirtless beggar, strong man, in the legend already re-the new continent lay unexplored and ferred to, who cleared all the streams infinite patience they teach and urge unexploited, except the ragged frings for navigation. He felled the forests him to better things unexploited, except the ragged fringe and converted all the land into fields of smiling harvests. He delved in the less and would say with the wise man the sun, offering him the welcome of a nome where none should evict or dis-possess. Animals clothed in richest auntingly dived out of sight in the others.

of animate nature into words of such Other workers have come upon the sweet and friendly intimacy that we poetry. Rip being practical, gave just his condition is exactly reversed. He the opposite interpretation to the same could choose his work before, now h

"Here we are. O come and skin us They seemed to say, thus revealing a the good of those who are working him

what hard and uncharitable toward

ould succeed who would only try. In

act, it was so easy to get along that

there was hardly struggle enough to

But the familiar story is not "the

Monologue in Park

By Rube Borough.

By Rube Borough.

MOTHER (speaking wearily)—How good it feels—this soft grass under may feet. Oh, there's a real rustic bench made of saplings; the bark's still on! I'll go over and sit in it for awhile. A half hour here will do me good. This is the first time I have been able to get into the park this spring. How thresome that stuffy flat became for me and the children during the long winter.

der.

Come, children, we must go now, Papa will soon-be home for supper. Yes, yes, we'll come again soon-yes, tomorrow.

Seats for Clerks

In certain cilies there are ordinances providing that stools shall be provided for the use of clerks in stores. Find out from some lawyer v bette such an ordinance exists in your city government is ', if be enforced. If it does not, try get enough persons interested in the mat-

Chico, Cal.

Yes, yes, Bobby, run and tumble as

Of course, they'll

knows, he fell asleep.

those who falled, and thought any one

^^^^

Alarm

By WILLIAM MOUNTAIN

In this fair land, where greed exults and leers

Are we true sons of them of earlier day

Who boasted to fulfill the dream of years

On justice prostrate at his feet of clay?

Give no alarm while foes in fee betray?

Almighty God, uplift us, low with fear!

We knew at Concord and the Brandywine

Give back the courage of the pioneer!

Must we who bear the burden still obey?

Who tread the thorny path of toil and gain,

From thy high capital where love reigns lord

Fill us, degenrate, with Thy burning word,

Breathe in our heart the purpose, long supine,

ense of kinship and common destiny in his sleep. He goes without every

between the "lower orders" of men and thing in order that they may enjoy

feel that he was not an "undesirable him the folly and wrong of thus throw-

men were ready to hire and he chose pletely hypnotised by those who profit

according to his taste. Was he too by his labor and furnish him all his

amplifious to work for others? He thoughts and ideas. He only hates and could snap his fingers at them and maligns those who would help him to

work for himself, for few tools were be free and yet they work by his side

needed and the opportunities were all share his struggles and help him to

about him. No wonder he grew some- bear his burdens and vote for his in

ruth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." As a matter of fact, Rip out no time playing with the fairies, but to give the letters a verisimilitude, so to speak: the letters are just fiction.

Henpecked—Well, all love letters are corked even harder than Kwasind, the

everything.

novel out of.

Hennecked-For my part, I canno understand the explanation of the min-

ister who wrote the love letters for th

woman of the congregation to make the

Doverotte-Why, you see, he did

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

COLLEGE Heard Among Players

Song of the Women

We come! We are here at last! Sisters, ye waited long; But the cold, dark night is past, And the day breaks clear and strong.

These are the gifts we bring, And their magical power shall last Till the beast in man is slain, And man is MAN at last.

And our beautiful human life, (No space for empty strife) Shall be charged to the full with joy

We come! We are here at last! Sisters, ye waited long: But the cold, dark night is past.

And the day breaks clear and stron E. C. WOLSTENHOLME ELMY.

How To Make Buttermilk

Save some of the daily fresh milk, and the cream, that comes with the cream cheese for the family breakfast. Add it, day by day, to a half-gallon lar with a screw top. When more than half full, screw the top lightly on the Jar and shake it vigorously by turning usside down, back and forth. Butter will form on the top. It is then time to pour the milk from the jar into a pitcher. Pour three or four times from jar to pitcher to evenly distribute the little buttery particles and oxygenize the milk.

Any sour milk and cream will make buttermilk, but all cream makes the richest.

MRS. G. F. DREMAN.

Moon Flowers

When steps the moon o'er heaven's pur-

What are the gifts we bring Hope, in the place of despair; Truth in everything, And justice everywhere.

If he wished to work, two ing his life away, but he seems com

scene, and still are coming, so that wish we were Indians-in there are now more men than jobs and must beg for it since the land and all its resources belongs to others. All his life and the fruit of his labor goes for

Now he finds himself poor and hon Hiawatha interpreted all the sounds less amidst the wealth he has created.

infinite patience they teach and urge

earth for undreamed of riches. He ky-bored so productively in every field mortar and with a pestic, yet will have that the wealth he produced makes the foolishness not depart from him." Then world look poor by comparison, yet he Rip will make some move showing inwas asleep and wist not that he was being "worked" for the benefit of and they stick to their task, knowing that the interests of all who do useful work are bound up together. Rip has grown to be an immease big fellow. suggesting the juvenile rhyme begin-

"The ostrich is the largest bird, But then his sense is small." He can now only live by working for those whom he has made rich, thus increasing their wealth and his own poverty, and each year that he works in his sleep but makes the gulf more impassable between them.

When Rip awakes, as he surely will there will be a play on the world's stage worth seeing, and every Socialist hopes to be there to see it and help

A Laugh or A Smile

By A. E. . When the Home Team Plays. works! Great drops of sweat upon

his brow stand out: he tires not; the task is one

knows about.

won before, he'll win again, brave boy both strong and true, For the sun snines bright, the wind is right and the sky above is blue

His brow he knits, with eyes upturned more power he invokesaid of heroes, saints, sages and

other folks Who in their time by like troubles were

long vexed, But, conquering, found reward in joy is an employe of the Chicago City Railway, who, however, operates a de-

Tis not a rule of grammar nor a prob lem arithmetical That brushes against this mind now all

methodical; Some new excuse his brain he strives

to invent, The harsh rule of learned teacher h s would circumvent.

For this afternoon back of the mill, on the pasture by the ditch
The Brownsville Blues will play the home team—Delaney is to pitch;
So farewell, studies, teacher, knowledge; all can go to blixen,
Just compare three hours fun with three minutes lickin!

The auto nellon seems to be that the

The auto notion seems to be that the best pedestrians are the dead ones.

Marguerites

Marguerites, the little field daisies, can be cleverly used as a decorative feature for a girl's party. Use the daisies as a center decoration, making daisies on the top of the cake by us.ng blanched almonds. The salads can be decorated with daisies cut from the whites of eggs. These flowers are comparatively cheap just now and make a neat table decoration. When Morris McHugh first went on the stage he invited his father to see a performance. The old gentleman watched the show, then went back to his son's dressing room. As he sat there the treasurer of the company handed "Mac" an envelope containing his weekly salary. The father's eyes bulged at the size of the salary. "You don't tell me you get that much every week, do you?"

"That's right," replied "Mac" nonchalantly.

"Well, look here; what other chores do you do for that besides acting?"

Woman's Progress

Mrs. Mercer, the wife and ardent or worker of the Socialist bishop of Tax manis, died on March 28 as the rest of an operation. Her loss will a greatly felt in the woman movement, which during her n years stay i which during her n years stay Australia she had seen a conspicu-figure.

MARK.

For Home Dressmakers



1927 BOYS' RUSSIAN SUIT.

buttermilk, but all cream makes the richest.

Buttermilk is one of the few fluids that physicians allow at meals. It is both food and drink. It alds digrestion.

Made in the glass jar, buttermilk is free from the suspicion that lurks in that which has been churned from milk coming from tin vessels.

For fever patients make it fresh every day in a glass jar and freeze it just enough to have it like frest—crisp and mossy, lighter even than crushed ice. Freeze it in the glass jar, but avoid freezing it solid.

If the cream is rich there may be a little too much butter on the top of the huttermilk. Whil a spoon round and sound in the jar to collect the butter in one place so that it can be separated from the milk. The butter can be used achen washed and salted, and is very delicious.

MRS. G. F. DREMAN. BOYS' RUSSIAN SUIT.
Consisting of a Blouse with Neckband for Adlustable Collair, and Sleeves Flained at Bottom or Finished with Wristhands; and Enrice Pattern No. 1977.
All Seams Allowed.
Any variety of style in the popular and becoming Bussian suit is loyously welcomed by mothers. The design here portrayed is made of Harans brown duck and a white linen Eton collar is worn with it. The blouse is just short enough to reveal the bottom of the knickerborkers, and the fullness in the lower part of the sleeve may be taken up in hospialts, or gathered into a wristhand, as preferred.

The pattern is in 4 sizes—2 to 5 years. For a boy of 4 years, the suft recutres 5 ½ yards of material 27 inches wide, or 2 ½ yards 35 inches wide, or 1 ½ yard 55 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

ple sill,
And, golden-shod, the bear looks
invough the night,
so fal, s eatch the moon rays as they
spill All orders for patterns allowed to the Chicago II amend to the II amend to the II amend to the III amend to III amend to the III amend to the III amend to the III amend to

papers in his own hand. These were, in fact, signed by a child of Sundburg, Sundburg laying his hand over that of the boy while he wrote. Sundburg cannot write or read his name. The jury in the case before Judge Frost accepted the statements of Mullen and Weil, although Sundburg swore that he could not write and

The case was decided against Sundburg. He then swore out a war-

rant for Mullen, charging him with perjury. The hearing was before Max Eberhard of the Municipal Court. At the hearing 18 witnesses appeared for Sundburg and testified that they had known him for years and that he could not write his name, but always made his mark. From the testimony given at this hearing Mullen, the agent of the

City Railway, was held to the grand jury for perjury. The case will come before the grand jury today. If Mullen is indicted it will raise the question of why Frederick Weil, who went into court to corroborate the statenents of Mullen, should not be indicted also.

Judge Frost in the face of the facts that have been presented has granted Sundburg a new trial of his case against the City Railway Com-

In granting the new trial Judge Frost said that in his judgment Weil was used by the company to corroborate Mullen.

Most people are too poor to retaliate when outraged in this manner, but Sundburg had the courage to prosecute, and his lawyers to make the

fight for him. The Chicago City Railway may educate men in perjury, but it cannot instantaneously transform an illiterate into a scholar.

Seventeen Years Without a Vacation

They address thousands when ministers, statesmen and teachers address to be interviewed, Fay himself

is worthy of some study. Thousands of minds are in his control and their ideas of public events are influenced or held back by his knowledge, his motives or his ignorance.

For 17 years Fay has not had a vaca-Every day for all those years through the seasons, he has labored for Victory Lawson, his millionaire saint-

When it is known that he boasts of When it is known that he boasts of this, something of his character is that the Mine Owners and Teddy bought known. He exemplifies in a high dear a gold brick when they elected Gooding gree the value of that old saw, "Be The fact that Fay realizes the value

of being "kind to his boss" measures the highest point his intelligence reaches. For 17 years, without a day off, he has worked for Lawson. Often he puts in 15 hours a day and goes to does not seem to have common sense bed with his work and dreams and bed with his work and dreams and worries about it until 7 o'clock the next if he thought such a thing would hurt Lawson, his patron, goes off to Eu-

to live under the name of Larson. wawson does not have the Daily News

on his mind when away. He knows he has a hired "fretter" at home in charge a bat. He ought to resign." of things. His "fretter" always is o

He is still training that man.

wants him well schooled in the Fay method, for he fears that someone might be put in charge and make the News a newspaper while he was away and could not prevent it. Fay's only diversion is the Chicago

ing he takes a Turkish bath. Old members of the club are fond of telling of the childish delight shown by Fay when

occasional meeting of the board of di-rectors of the club, he has had no time Who inaugurate one, to inaugurate all, to read. He thinks Schmitz of San For we support all, fuse all; Francisco is a Socialist, and that Vic- After the rest is done and gone, we tor Lawson is richer than John D. Rockefelle:

Personally Fay is a clean man, as the News is fond of saying about its pet politicians. He takes a Turkish bath every Saturday night. He is fond of pleying the despot with

reporters, who, like him, help run Vic-tor Lawson's paper while that militon-aire floats around the world enjoying

of expressing himself, his clean, rotund figure, his \$75 a week salary and his high office. Mrs. Fay found it necessary to leave him some time ago.

In spite of the fact that Fay re-

Editors are important personages. quires his reporters on pain of dismissal to draw citizens from their holes

that it is a personal insult to be asked So, for this reason, Charley Fay, ed-itor-in-chief of the Chicago Daily News, is worthy of some study. Thousands cured from those who have known him

for many years, and not from his own lips. He is a valuable man, not to himself, or to his family, but to Lawson. He is

menace to society, not because he is a bad man or because he is an efficient newspaper wage-worker, but because of his ignorance.

Gooding Ought to Resign.

governor of Idaho. Here is the lemon they hand to Taft's protege:

"Governor Gooding of Idaho may be entirely innocent of any wrong intention in taking reporters into the jail to interview Orchard and publish what was said, but whether he is or not he Haywood he must have had very little Lawson, his patron, goes off to Eu-rope or to Sweden, where his sires used to live under the name of Larson. ard's testimony and gain sympathy for Haywood he must have been as blind as

DEMOCRACY

A year or so ago Fay got it into his head that he, too, would go to Europe. He tried to train a man to take his cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms.

Democracy! While weap, us were every-where aimed at your breast.

I saw you serenely give birth to im-mortal children—saw in dreams

your dilatory form; you with spreading mantle cover-ing the world;

I swear I am for those that have never been master'd!

For men and women whose tempers have never been master'd;

For those whom laws, theories, conven-tions can never master.

What with his Turkish bath and an I swear I am for those who

After the rest is upon us; remain;
There is no final reliance but upon us; There is no final reliance but upon us.
Democracy rests finally upon us.
(I. my brethren, brin it)—and our vise ions sweep thru sternity.

—Walt Whitman.

Senator Tillman says the ca for the vice-presidency must not be as "obsolete millions're." Is it meant that the members of this class can vote is

the senate but shall not preside over it;