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## PEREMPTORY CHALLENGE USED TO CET FISHER OFF JURY

State Saves One Through Decision of Judge-Orchard Has His "Picture Took"-Wears Diamonds

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to | that he was opposed to capital punish-Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Bolse, Idaho, May 22.-With eleven urors in the box, court adjourned the Haywood case until Thursday afternoon

Haywood case until Thursday afternoon to permit Sheriff Hodgins to summon another venire of sixty men, the regular and special panels having been exhausted in an attempt to secure a jury.

Each side ex reised six of the ten peremptory challenges they are entitled to and there is one vacant seat, making nine men that must yet qualify

Fisher Fired.

John Fisher, the farmer whom Darrow successfully contradicted in an examination, was peremptorily discharged by the defense. Five talesmen were grilled before one was found acceptable to the state to take his place. This was Levi Smith, formerly a Boise Valley farmer, but now foreman of a fence building gang in the employ of the Boise Interurban Railway Company. It was plain that Richardson disliked to accept for many reasons, but Darrow's experience with the court in trying to disqualify Fisher the day before taught him that if he couldn't secure a juror that was manifestly fair, he could do the next best thing by resorting to the peremptory challenge. It is probable that Smith will go the way of John Fisher.

As Usual.

In the examination of Henry C. Mil-r. Attorney Richardson's close ques-oning was objected to b. Hawley of the prosecution, and as usual the objecion was sustained by the court. Miller in response to Hawley's question, said

### COREYS IN ERANCE, AT GILMAN CHATEAU

Will Spend Honeymoon in Seclusion-American King Sees Obscurity

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Paris, May 22.-William E. Corey, ad of the American steel trust, and ess, are today safely established at Gliman chateau, as it is known, fillegensis, where the greater por-of their honeymoon will be spent. The trip over from New York the ain's cabin on the Kaiser Wilhelm

freight shed of the Pennsylvania Railsuite night and day, and no one
so permitted to pass.

the blinds were kept drawn, and they
y left the rooms a few times for
ef promenades on an upper deck, to
leh access was barred by ropes.
The council committee on streets and
alleys west decided to ask the corporation counsel's office to take such legal
to the rooms.

The marks of Deaconess Hall creatroad occupies a section of a city street,
25 feet wide and 40 feet long, north of
Adams street and between Canal street
and the river.

The council committee on streets and
alleys west decided to ask the corporation counsel's office to take such legal
steps as are necessary to secure compet-station from the railroad company.
The rouble has arisen between the railroad corporation and the city on account of the company's refusal to pave
West Water street, so that the sanitary
district trustees can make improvements on its contiguous property.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

spoke to no one, although he had several acquaintances on the steamer.
Corey was informed by wireless of the trouble in which the Rev. John L. Clark, who married him, has been involved, but he declined to make any comment. When Cherbourg was reached the Coreys were smuggled ashore and took an early train for Paris, going straight to the villa.

### KEEP MILLIONAIRE'S WILL A SECRET

Probate Court Clerk Helps Attorneys Shelter Stock Values for Boy Beneficiary

The will ot Albert Keep, former president of the Chicago & Northwestern, is on file at the Probate Court, but it cannot be seen by any one, contrary to

The stories about leaving a million to the dead financier's grandson were sent out by a press agent after attorneys for the estate conferred with officials as to the best way to keep the contents of the will secret.

It is said that one reason for keeping the public in ignorance of the vast state is that stock values would be affected if their disposition by the dead millionaire are known in Wall street.

**FATHER OF WEALTHY** 

### ESCAPED FROM DOCTOR, **FALLS DEAD IN STREET**

He was seen running north in e avenue shorty after 4 o'clock morning by P. J. Wilson, 161 La rense, and Affred Roche, 150 Or-treet. The latter told the police saw Willis fall to the sidewalk

## **NEW RAIL OCTOPUS** IN NEW ENGLAND

Financiers Preparing To Control Absolutely Transportation

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 22.-Wall street is faily expecting the announcement of a new railway merger which will establish a new octopus which cannot be ri-valled anywhere except in the Pacific slope states, where Harriman dominates the situation so completely. Old New Richardson took him and started a series of questions for the purpose of Richardson took him and started a series of questions for the purpose of ascertaining whether Miller's opposition to capital punishment arose from conscientious scruples. The juror was about to admit that he opposed capital punishment where the evidence against the person accused of crime was wholly circumstantial when Hawley interposed his objection.

the population of the area is estimated will be in the New Haven's power ab-

be done. It may be safe to assume that case will hold in reserve at least one peremptory."

7 Men Needed.

In that event not more than seven additional men will have to qualify. Before adjourning Juror Oric Cole was excused on account of ill health, the attorneys on both sides agreeing to the order of the court.

Juror A.P. Burns likewise asked to be excused on account of physical distability, but his case was deferred until Thursday. Juror Daniel Clark made a similar request, stating as his reason that his business interests would suffer should he remain on the jury.

His request was devied by the court. Several other jurors shifted uneasily in their chairs and looked askance at the court, as if they, too, would like to escape jury service, but court adjourned before they could make up their minds to ask their release.

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Fisher Fired. A gold chain, attached to a valuable watch, hangs consplcuously from his vest. The suit of clothes worn is the one that was bought for him by Attorney Fred Miller, now of the defense, who made the purchase at Orchard's request shortly after his arrest fifteen was the second of the fine for employes is from \$10 to \$50 and for employers from \$100 to \$1,000 for each day of the illegal strike of lockou respectively.

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There is also imposed a penalty of not less than \$50 nor more than \$1,000 upon "any person who incites encourages, or aids in any manner any employer to declare or continue a lockout or any employe to go or continue on strike contrary to the provisions of this act." Application from British Columbia and from other parts of the Dominion have already been made to the department of labor for investigations under this act, and in several cases it is believed that strikes and lockouts have already been averted because of its provisions. Disinterested press correspondents here, who have seen Orchard, declare GIVE UP HER BABY She Wanted to Nurse It, but, Being

Hard to "Sabe."

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a Victim of Social Idiocy, Child

Goes to Nurse

TAKING THOROUGHFARE

Corporation "Squats" in Adams Street-Will It Pay Rent?

QUEEN FORCED TO

**PENNSY CAUGHT** 

**BROTHERHOOD GIVES** 

\$500 TO BOISE FUND

MEN IS ASPHYXIATED

Lexington, Ky., May 32.—Claude Williams, aged 16 years, was struck by ightning yesterday near his home in lowell County. His eyes were put out the skin on his face from his foremand to his chin was split wide open.

Railroad Trainmen In Convention at Atlanta Adopt Strong Resolu-tions on the Present Trial

### VICE-RIDDEN CITY THEME OF ADDRESS

Clergyman Wants Attack on "Red Light"

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Madrid, May 25.—Clad in the traditional uniform which has been associated with her official position since the early days of Spanish history, the nurse of Prince Alfonso assumed her duties of caring for the future monarch today. It was with the greatest reluctance that Queen Victoria finally surrendered unis task to another and not until it had been represented to her that she would endanger the life of her son, as well as her own, by trying to nurse the infant, did she yield to the physicians' remonstrances.

She has established a new record all Spread of immorality in Chicago and the existence in this city of \$2,000 women and 480,000 men leading immoral lives were two points touched upon by Deaconess Lucy Hall of the Methodist Episcopal church in an address before the Congregational Ministers' Union yesterday. She said her figures were based on investigations conducted by herself and the Rev. Ernest A. Bell.

Miss Hall charged saloonke, pers with being the chief offenders in enticing the young, on account of the facilities afforded through dance halls and drinking quarters, but the Rev. Mr. Bell thought a wholesale attack on the "red light" district would do it, disregarding alf history and suggesting a plan that would play right into the dance halls and the saloons, it is claimed. remonstrances.

She has established a new record aiready for Spanish queens by nursing her child for ten days.

## BERRIES IN BALANCE

(Scripps-McRne Press Association.)

(Cincinnati, May 22.—The interstate commerce commission will come to Cincinnati Friday to investigate the charges of Cincinnati commission merchants against the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railroad growing out of the railroad's recent order ou shipping strawberries.

The order provides that the minimum cargo of a refrigerator car contain five rows of crates, instead of four rows. This meant, 119 more crates to a car, and merchants declare they have lost from \$50 to \$100 on each car as a result of the railroad's ruling. With five rows of crates in acar the leing capacity has been restricted to such an extent that the berries have spoiled in warm weather. Atlanta, Ga., May 22.—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, holding its eighth blennial convention here, adopted resolutions of a strong character regarding the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone trials in Boise and at the same time donated \$500 from the brotherhood treasury to be added to the defense fund. The resolutions were the work of a special committee composed of F. C. Triay of Lafayette, La.; L. Munsterman of Alleghein, Pa; W. O. McPherson of New Orleans; T. O. Dougherty of Canada; L. T. Burton of West Virginia, C. W. Davis of Marcial, N. M.; Thomas Fitzgerald of Spokane, Wash, and V. S. Nelson of Wichita Kan.

The brotherhood represents a membership of \$1,000.

### JACK LONDON IN HONOLULU; ALL WELL

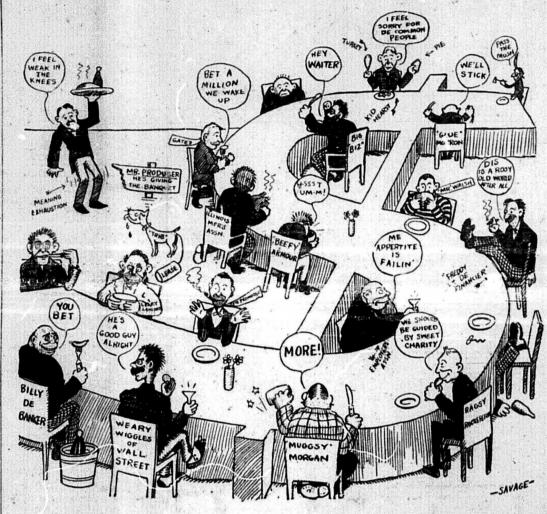
Famous Writer, in His Own Tight Little Boat, on the Bounding Main

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Honolulu, May 22.— Jack London, the author, arrived here early yesterday in his private boat. The Snark, in which he is making a tour off the world, accompanied by his family. He is planning to spend seven years on the trip and will put in at every port which promises anything of interest or can give local color for future work. Honolulu was the first stop after London salled from San Francisco. He and his party are in good health and fine spirits.

## EXTRADITABLE CRIME

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Guthrir, Ok., May 22.—Acting Govmor Flison has refused to hohor the
equisition from the governor of Illiols for Occar Stout, indicted in Johnon County, Illinois, for killing a \$4
og that had killed his sheep.

## BANQUET OF THE MILLIONAIRE HOBOES



## JUDICIAL MOSES

Then Marched Down Again

ention in the labor world last fall by for at least two of the guests.

their connection with the company is made a legal offense.

The attorneys for the Allis-Chalmers Company are jubilant over this decision, believing that it will prove the best weapon against strikers and will permit their clients to run their shops on a strictly dictatorial basis.

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### PRIEST STRUCK BY TRAIN, CAN'T LIVE

Rev. Francis J. Nugent, Pastor of St. Vincent's de Paul Church, Is Fatally Hurt at Austin

Rev F. J. Nugent; assistant paster of Rev. F. J. Nugent, assistant pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's church, who lived at 244 Webster avenue, was struck and fatally injured Tuesday morning by an Oak Park train, running on the surface at Prairie avenue, in Austin. The thingment against the union was secured by the Pope Motor Company, the charge being that the union violated a court injunction and picketed the shops of that concern during the train was stopped and the injured elertrain was stopped to the Oak Park an Oak Park train, running on the surface at Prairie aven e, in Austin. The
train was stopped and the injured clergyman was hastened to the Oak Park
hospital, where it is believed an operation may protong his life, although it
can hardly succeed.

Father Nugent was walking near the
track with bowed head, as if communing with himself, and failed to perceive
the approach of the train. He was
hurled to one side of the track and sustained a concussion of the brain.

## CHICAGO WOMAN AND **NEW HUSBAND JAILED**

Accused of Terrible Crimes-Wedde Shortly After Deaths of Relatives by Poison

Mrs. D. S. Rowland of Chicago and Dr. Rowland, her new husband, are under arrest at Raleigh, N. C., the cessory to the death of her former hus-band, Charles R. Strange, who was attended by Rowland.

Rewland is under arrest accused of poisoning his 11-year-old son by a for-mer marriage, to obtain \$500 of life in-surance.

surance.

Three weeks ago Strange was taken itl at his home at Raleigh and his wife called in Dr. Rowland. They are believed to have poisoned him. Later Dr. Rowland's sou died under suspicious circumstances. Mrs. Strange and the doctor were married a week ago at Police Unnecessary.

She had taken her son, a deaf mute to Italy for treatment, and upon her refails. Va. Strange and Rowland's have been exhunced and are to be mixed for traces of polson.

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## 125 Real Tramps at Hotel BACK TO WOODS Banquet Like Real "Gents'

Sanborn Marched Up the Hill and Two Arrested Today—They Fall Asleep On Pavement in Front of Hotel

Milwaukee, Wis., May 22.—Judge San-Clifton Hotel, given by Dr. Ben L. ber were anxious to attend, ar., long be fore 8 o'clock the street in front of the orn, who attracted considerable at- Reitman and others, proved too much

at the Windsor Clifton Hotel Tuesday man assured him that he need not at the formal opening of the Brother-hood Welfare Association, which Dr. Reitman organized a few weeks ago.

Preparations had been made at the ninety with it off.

his decision in favor of the striking molders at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee, is again in the limelight, this time as a renegade to his former decision.

The judge finally yielded to his masters' voice and yesterday cendered a sweeping decision in the so-called Allis-Chalmers molder case, in which he prohibits picketing in any form.

If this decision is enforced it gractitally ends the molders' strike in Milwaukee, as the strikers are hound. The judge finally yielded to his masters' voice and yesterday cendered a mode of the cocktail and the pressure. The which he prohibits picketing in any form.

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This morning early, as the chill breezes blew off the kake and mingled here can milk the chill along milk the city's odors, police officers and mingled to a limited number. Alexanding was to have been toastmaster, but it was announced that he had suddenly left the city at the request of the police. His place was filled by J. H. Drake, who told the tramps that for the heavy were pounding coblestone pillows to beat the band was the suddenty the manner. He was acrowded by the nights of mod.

# Against Court Decision

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22.—Three most praceful and orderly ever held in thousand laborers took part in a parade at Indianapolis to protest against the decision of Federal Judge Anderson of this city by which the personal property of Louis Peehler, a machinist, was sold to satisfy judgment against the Machinist's Union of this city.

The impression the parade made upon this city is tremendous. Every street decision of Federal Judge Anderson of this city is tremendous. Every street with. The allegations do the names of any particular data with men, women and children, who continuelly kept on cherring FREIGHT RATES ON TIES

the shops of that concern during the recent strike of machinists at the Pope concern.

The paraders marched through the principal streets carrying red flags and banners denouncing the judge and the glustice he meted out to the working class.

600 at Head.

Leading the parade were 600 machinists. The captions of the banners carried by the near were especially bitter in their ridicule of Mayor Book waiter, who sought to stop the demonstration on the ground that red flags were to be carried in it.

As if to test their strength the mengave their red flags great conspicuity. Some of the captions on the banners read:

"Mayor Charile had no fear of red flags in the Labor Day parade. He needed votes and had no gass injunction case in Anderson's court."

"To speak of liberty under the present system is mockery."

"We believe in obeying laws, but not the kind prepared by corporations."

"It right that a workingman should lose his home because he belongs to a labor organization?"

The principal feature of the parade was the fact that the most prominent labor leaders in this city not only indorsed it, but headed it, and when they came to the hall they addressed the Bookwaiter for his shameful attitude to toward labor.

Police Unnecessary.

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## CAUSE WOMAN'S DEATH MINERS CLEAR OWNERS

## BRITISH COLUMBIA PARLIAMENT CLOSES

Few Socialist Members Exercise Great Influence On Legislation

Vancouver, B. C., May 22.—The session of the provincial parliament has closed, leaving the Socialists to boast a splendid record in legislative work. The splendid record in legislative work the revolutionary members have always been present and have carefully scru-tinized every measure, no matter from which side it came, with a view to mak-ing some change that might better even in a small degree the lot of the work-

An Active Solon.

An Active Solon.

Hawthornthwaite has been keen, aggressive, vigorous and vigilant as ever. Parker Williams, by his combination of humor and sincerity, has done much to disarm criticism and has succeeded in galaing the ear of the house in a way that enabled him to do a great deal of work. John McInnes, the young member for Grand Forks, has been feeling his feet, and with some good work already accomplished gives promise of yet greater service in the future.

Eight-Hour Bill. Eight-Hour Bill.

The greatest triumph of the Socialists during the past session was the unopposed passing of the eight-hour bill for smellers. This bill had been defeated

During the session the Socialists attacked the government for entering into negotiations with the Salvation Army for the purpose of getting the latter to bring into the country immigrants to act as strikebreakers.

## DUBLIN CONVENTION CONDEMNS ENGLAND

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Dublin, May 22.—The Irish council bill offered in parliament recently by Chief Secretary of Ireland Barrill as the liberal government's first concession toward granting home r1 s, was roundly condemned today be ore the Irish national convention by John Redmond, president of the convention and leader of the Irish party in parliament.

He moved its rejection and condemnation by the convention. It was predicted this action would cause the convention to reject the bill, which will probably doom it before parliament. The ciergy is unanimously opposed to the measure.

Fully 2,000 delegates attended the

measure.
Fully 2,000 delegates attended the opening of the national convention today. Richard Croker was one of the prominent guests. Redmond presided over the deliberations.

Members of the Young Irishmen party insisted before the convention opened that resolutions calling on the government to redeem its pledges to the Irish in some substantial way should be adopted.

### **GOULD CASE MEANS GRIDDLE FOR OFFICERS**

New York Detective Captain Accused of Hounding Mrs. Howard Gould -Wife Asks Separation

connected with Buffalo Bill, who says he was "hounded" by police detectives to get information he was supposed to have, were examined by Deputy Commissioner Hanson. It was intimated Peabody had bee, able to clear himself by showing that he had acted under McLaughlin's orders. The result for McLaughlin's orders. The result for McLaughlin is expected to be a hearing on the charges, unless he resigns.

Mrs. Gould has sued for a separation and wants \$120,000 a year alimony. She charges abandonment and declares that her husband is unfit for her to associate with. The allegations do not include the names of any particular co-respondents.

## TIES TREBLED Shippers In Michigan Are Up In

Arms Against Unparallelled Increase By Two Roads

(Special to Chicago Dally Socialist.)
Detroit, Mich., May 22.—Shippers of railroad ties in Michigan are up in arms over a trebling of the rates on ties by the Detroit & Mackinac and Michigan Central Railroads, which it is cialmed has just been put into effect on shippens made within the state. It is said that the old rates from points in Michigan to those outside the state have not been changed because the railroads could be brought to time by the interstate commerce commission.

Under the new rate a charge of 25 cents is made on ties from Oscoda to Detroit, while the rate from Oscoda to Toledo, O., is only \$1-2 cents.

"We have had no complaints from shippers of railroad ties," says W. C. Rowley, general freight agent of the Michigan Central. "A change was made in rates some munths ago, but as lumber rates are handled by our Bay "ty office I do not know just what the specific changes are. We are always ready to take up complaints from our shippers and try to adjust matters in a satisfactory manner."

## OF DEATH OF 45 MEN



### TRAINMEN HIT UNCLE **JOE CANNON HARD**

Point Out That Statesman-Joker Is Serious Enough When Killing Progressive Bills

Atlanta, Ga., May 22 .- A scathing denunciation of Speaker Cannon and a resolution denouncing his attitude totion, marked the closing session of the convention of the Brotherhood of Rail

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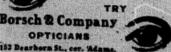
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Grand Opera House Frank Daniels in "The Tattooed Man."
Great Northern—The Wizard of Oz."
Illinois—"The Man of the Hour."
International—Antonio Maiori in rep-

La Saile-"The Time, the Place and

the Girl."

McVicker's.—The Round Up."
Pekin.—'I'v Friend from Georgia."
Powers'.—The Lion and the Mouse.
Studebake —"Brown of Harvard."
Whitney "A Knight for a Day."

Animal in Turkey-English Control Market

value placed upon mobair of Asia Minor is responsible for extraordinary elforts to prevent the smuggling of Angora from that territory. The Turkish government seems to be determined and is taking unusual pains blocking

and is taking unusual pains blocking sales of goats.

The best qualities come from the provinces of Augora, Kastamuni and Konia. The number of goats in Asia Minor, from Smyrna to the Persian borders and from Arabia to the Black Sea, is roughly estimated at 3,000,000. The value of the mohair exported every year is equal to about \$3,250,000. With the exception of a small quantity of the product which goes annually to Smyrna the bulk is shipped to Constantinople loaded there on English ships and sent to England.

English merchants have always, more or less, been able to keep a firm hand

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Buchanan was 23 years old and was horn in Scotland. He is survived by a father and mother, who still live in the old world.

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KIDE ON STRUCK CARS

The Parkersburg Truth, the second socialist daily in the United States, continues to improve from day to day. The front page presents a bright and newsy appearance, such as would compet many to run cars for t., first time at night since the men went out.

A representative of the company said this morning.

"Cars will be run tonight, no matter what happens."

All is quiet this morning and cars or running as usual, without to the men want out.

Farmer

Buffsio, N. Y., May 22.—Hundreds of inside freight handlers in all the rail-coad and vessel companies freight nouses along the water front went on strike yesterday. The men are now re-ceiving 17 cents an hour and they de-mand an incr see of 2 cents. Whether the outside men will join the strikers, as not known.

There are some facts which it is absolutely necessary should be understood by the owners and readers of this paper. We who are editing and managing the paper for you have told you some of them before, but the present emergency demands that they be repeated.

the purchase of stock. This is a legiti-mate investment in every newspaper, and no metropolitan daily ever re-Smyrna, May 22.-The increasing quired as small an investment.

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An increase of 12 1-2 per cent, time and a half for overtime and double time for Sunday work are among the chief demands made by about 7,000 freight handlers in Chicago in the new agreement which the union has with the railroads expires June 30. The wage agreement which the union has with the railroads expires June 30. The union presented the new wage scale at an early date 1, order to give the companies ample time within which to grant the increase demanded by the men. Secretary J. J. Flynn of the freight handlers expressed his belief that the companies will grant the increase without forcing the men to resort to a strike, as practically all railway employes have had their wages in creased during the past year. "We expect no trouble." Flynn said. "We feel that we are entitled to it and believe that the companies know it, too."

Coal and Van Teamsters' Union, Lothe paper self-supporting. Enough contracts are now on hand for our side work to far more that cover the present deficit, but these cannot be realized upon for some weeks, nor without the installation of about fifteen hundred dollars' worth of new machinery. machinery.

Third—Increase the subscription list. If one-third of those who read this will send in one new subscription this week there would be a good sized surplus for several weeks to come.

Those whom you, the stockholders, owners and readers of this paper have

hired to look after their property have done all they could. They have carefully and truthfully laid the situation before you. They have worked as they never have worked for any capitalist employer to give value and efficiency to your property. It does seem that it would be a ter

rible blow to the cause of Socialism and labor to permit the Daily So-cialist to fail at the very moment when it is almost on the verge of victory, when the struggle for its establishment is almost ended, when its media is greater than ever before, when it could be taved with so slight an effort.

WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT

TERMINIST OCCUPANTION OF THE THIS MONTH

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### HEAP WAMPUM FOR ONE LITTLE GOAT

Bernard Bell Runs Afoul of His Highness, British Law

England claims Jack London for its own. List to the story:

Bernard Bell, night watchman at the ffice of the Chicago Daily Socialis sent a copy of London's "The Call of

the Wild" for a Christmas present to a friend in England, but the friend never received the book. Why? Because the English custom house officials confiscated it under the customs consolidation act of 1876, sec-tion 41 of which provides that a copy of a book first converginged, first comof a book first copyrighted, first com-posed or written of printed in the United Kingdom, and afterward re-printed in any other country, shall no

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Millsboro, Ore., May 22.—Mary Ram-sey Woods, said to be the oldest white woman in the world, today celebrated woman in the work, doing celebrated her one hundred and thirtieth birthday her still is in possession of her faculties, though enfeebled by recent illness. Mrs. Woods was born near Knoxville. Tenn., in 1787 and came to Oregon in 1852, riding horseback the entire distance.

### CANTALOUPES AT \$1.25. **USUAL RUSH TO BUY**

Los Angeles, Cal., Mny 22.-The fire crate of cantaloupes to arrive in Los crate of cantaloupes to arrive in Los Angeles this season came in from Brawley, in the Imperial country. There was a wild seramble of managers of the large downtown hotels to capture them, and as a result a spirited bidding contest ensued. The price for the crate of 25 cantaloupes was run up to 432.25, making each meion cost the hotel preprietor \$1.25. The figure equals the price of cantaloupes in Goldfield last summer before the railroad made such dainties comparatively chesp.

The first car of cantaloupes brought.

The first car of cantaloupes brought to Chicago last season netted over \$5.600.

## INNOCENT MAN IN PRISON FOR 5 YEARS

Jefferson City, Mo. May 22—Charles O. Jones, sentenced in May, 1905, to serve five years for forging a check in Kansas City, will be released from the pentientiary today on parole commutation. His innocence seems to have been established on the ground of mistaken identity.

Rev. E. E. Carr, ope 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 nominal chicago and vicinity for a nominal charge—Adv.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180-82 Washington St.

## HUSTLERS' COLUMN School Board President Going to Nebraska--Conflict Expected

**NEWS FOR UNIONISTS** 

Coat and Van Teamsters' Union, Local 704, I. B. T., will hold its seventh
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Speigel reported that the board is 11,000,000 in debt and intimates that mismanagement is the cause.

The struggle has centered around the president of the school board since the mayor sent his letters of dismissal yesterday to eight members of the board. President Ritter when asked what he would do about retaining the names of the board and he retained some persona who have a public reputation that is valuable to the board.

"My attorney is now looking up the legal aspect of the problem, and I am not sure yet what I shall do. I have not been advised by him as to my duty

Freight Handlers' Local No. 3 elect-

absolutely necessary should be inderstood by the owners and readers of this paper. We who are editing and managing the paper for you have told you some of them before, but the present emergency demands that they be repeated.

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Perhaps you have thought that we were exaggerating things in the past, but you forget that we have no motive to do this.

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The income of the paper is greater than ever before in its history. The deficit is growing less every week. It is probable that it will disappear sooner than was anticipated.

But there is still a deficit, and IT IS NOT BEING MET.

Busse lambasted the board meets while next meeting was readered a good and managing the paper for you have the school board meets will an extrement of the members removed by Mayor Busse. I leave in the morning two was an and American Vaudeville Novelty Shows on Hilbers cas at the morning the grade of the members removed by Mayor Busse. I leave in the morning and American Vaudeville Novelty Shows and Mayor Busse. I leave in the morning and American Vaudeville Novelty Shows and there may be a conflict that will not be all of an eacdemic nature.

The "radical trustees," who were kicked out because they taked too much about the school land leases held too will in the paper is greater than ever exaggerating things in the past, but you forget that we have no more than was not provided to do this.

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The "radical trustees," who were until my return.

The management of Chairman Spiegel of the finance committee:

Untrue.

The board practices reasonable economy the part of Busse in pury to the schools. An alarming stalement of that character will be no deficit by the end of the year. I also wish to say that the bead of c

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A call has been issued by the American Federation of Labor to all national labor bodies having local organizations in the state of Kansas to send delegates Japan. Alexander declared he has fully to a convention to be held in Topeka, recovered his health.

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## TWO KINDS OF BOYS | Peremptory Challenge Used To Get Fisher Off Jury ROBBER AND AFTER

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DAILY WRECK RECORD

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hers were not in the Western Federa-

A New Panel.

Starting off with but nine out of the special venire drawn in the case, it was plain today that before adjournment this afterneon an enforced precess would

How His Wife Gets Along-His

## FOSBURG: WORKER, PHONE RULES CHANGED:

Important Innovations-Suggestions for Ordinances

above.

Fosburg had his moment of powerpetty power, to be sure, and madly chosen, but it was his. Goaded to desperation by the grinding of the mancogs in the wheels just above him to give him, for a moment, that which was rightfully his taking it from what was actually theirs.

Those whom he sought to rob, being at the mercy of his guns, spoke sortly and offered him work at wiges if he would not take their property. Instantly his better manhood grasped at the chance to make a steady, honest the chance to make a steady honest licing for those he laved, and he shader

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## The School Board

Busse is trying to kick out the radicals in the Chicago School Board. He will probably succeed in doing it. The forces that are behind him make the laws and have little respect for their product.

This school board was the best thing about the Dunne administration. So far as reform went it was the best thing that has existed in Chicago in many years. It was the first school board to have any one on it who could be accused of being familiar with modern pedagogy and who was not owned by great capitalist interests.

The members tried to increase the power of the teachers and to place some restrictions on those who are plundering the schools for

When you have said this, you have said about all that can be said for the board and the Dunne administration, and we will not deny that it is something."

But the board suffered from the weakness of all reformers, as distinguished from revolutionists-half-heartedness. They were divided in their counsels. Some of them could not shake off their respect for great capitalism, and tried to be on both sides at once. They lacked any unity of action, any firmness of purpose, any deter-

They did not have the courage to put out Cooley, when they fo. 'd that he was using his office as superintendent to frustrate the plans of the board that elected him. Mayor Dunne lacked any backbone of course. He did not even have the nerve to throw out such a pronounced reactionary as R. A. White, but instead reappointed him when his term expired.

Contrast this with the way in which big business goes to work. Shape of necessities and luxuries. Now, when the sun was casting real long was about to say something, but another this idiotic and brutal passtime, a rotund person from Capitalonia—the Barshadows, the tired slaves, before retired that the sun was casting real long of the people—the propertyless of the people—the people—the propertyless of the people—the people the peop out the wishes of his masters. What does he care about the proprieties and common decencies? What did he care if there was no create more Wealth next day, became for this very and a Camel—then unnoticed by the erty-owning class, whose interest law authorizing him to remove "undesirable members of the school; board. Did he not have the Tribune and big business behind him, and do they not make the laws? Heraus mit 'em.

And he will "put 'e. over," too. He will save the Tribune lease, give the streets to Field and Morgan, and smash the Teachers'

This last job may prove a little tough, as he will there touch the This last job may prove a little tough, as he will there touch the wealthlest, etc. "Why," said he, chewedge of something that is just as ruthless and revolutionary as big ling savagely the end of a Flor de business-the labor movement.

Whenever the capitalist class meets the organized working class there is something doing. The workers are the natural antithesis of the capitalist. Just as the capitalist has everything to lose and nothing to gain by changes in present society, and is therefore ready to stake all upon every issue and to press forward relentlessly in the pursuit of his aims, so the working class has nothing to lose and everything to gain by attacking the present order. Therefore it is equally relentless in pursuing its objects.

A working class, when it has become sufficiently conscious of its interests to intelligently seek them, cares as little for precedents and forms as does the capitalist class.

Socialists therefore waste no time in blame or praise of Busse and his bosses. They spend their time in undeceiving the workers rupted the other; he twisted the ends who make both the man and his masters possible. When they shall of his mustache with an air of brashave accomplished that task it will be easy to take possession of gov- of Chanvin ees zo land zat has taught ernment and use it to fur her the purposes of Labor.

## Inciting To Riot

Two days after the great parade the press of Chicago awoke to himself. its existence. They had "played it down" and lied about it in their news columns, but editorially it became a terrible menace.

Therefore it is not the paraders whom it will incite to riot. It aware that he had made a mistake, which is surgested by the hypothesis that under Soof the working class. If so, it might be well to suppress those sheets.

They are the only publications that have said anything that would

America? Christofaro Colombo! Who who cannot control their angry passions when they see the symbol

"incite to violence" in Chicago for some time. By what right do these papers demand that the red flag shall who paint a da picture? Raffaele sis is correct not be displayed? By the same right that Roman emperors refused to permit the early Christians to display the same flag. By the same a da Paradise; I donno who make a da flung at us as an right that the kings of Europe in the fifteenth century made the pos- Hell," he said, correcting himself.



Prancisco.: is certainly a most timely without friction the same as the works article and should be read and re-read

The capitalistic could be read and re-read. and most thoroughly digested by every but a system. The capitalists are workreader of the Chicago Daily Socialist, ing with might and main to keep wages disputable which make the Socialist
Party value purely labor class movement
and I wish every union man in the
United States could read your article.
I also wish to call attention to what
I call a mistake in the next to the last
paragraph, you use the words. It contains the facts which are in- down, while the unions are laboring and

paragraph: you use the words "present system," which I think should be "pres-

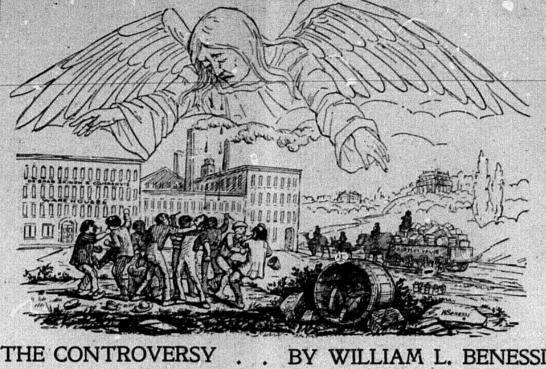
ord, and is scarcely ever used in its sense by our principal writers in the large magazines. System is perfection, something that works smoothly.

Here is a definition that I think applies to the word "system," It is an atsemblage of objects arranged after some Chicago.

"The Lesson of San ing one entire thing which operate

anything that is a system in part is So- the perfectly shaped organ will be just ctalism so far as it goes. For example, the distribution of mall; but you cannot say the postoffice "system," as it is not complete. If it were complete it would be Socialism.

If I am right I wish you, would write an editorial or want to be corrected. F. H. KRAHL. an editorial on it. If I am wrong I



(A Fable-With Apologies to Nobody.) scratching aimself: "my co-operative labor they had produced the Slav race." (he said correcting him-an abundant store of wealth in the self), "would conquer the worldsky." And w lng, in order to recuperate their ex- claimed: "Banz: expended it for a worthier cause. The controversy was started by a pompous slave, who claimed that Rzvltia, the land of his birth, was the best, the most progressive, the most free, the on which he had wasted 47 matches, "if it wasn't for you durned furriners we'd be just rolling in wealth -I hean us, the working people," he dded, correcting himself.

"Blawst me heyes," said a lank slave from Foggydom, who was busy insertall- ia order to keep them up, "doncher-know that we rule the ----, and that we never, never, never shall be slaves? Doncherknew that we walloped the blarsted Rushers at Balaclava, and Napoleon at Waterloo? And that the sun never sets in Foggydom-I mean waterever the Foggy flag floats" he kicked each other. said, also correcting himself. "And— But here a slave from Chanvinia inter ze world politesse, and ze arts, and ze modes; and ze great revolution has made us all free! Liberte, egalite, fraternite! I mean zar it ees written in

"Ach himmed" said a slave from Hochderkaiserland, slowly filling his They all had various kinds of fits because several red flags were displayed. They called upon the chief of police to stop any further display of that color and raved about "inciting to riot."

Yet every one who saw that parade knows that it was one of the most orderly ever held in Chicago. There was not even a dispute with a teamster or street car over the right of way.

Therefore it is not the paraders whom it will incite to riot. It must be the police and the readers of the Parad III and to talk oof you vellers. Look at uns now! Ve vos shmall vonce, but der shirlt oof der deudonian race, der berseverance, has made der faderland der fairst nation in der world, under griefly is sheared from uns, efen dirty work of the readers of the Parad III and the source of the police and the readers of the Parad III and the source of the police and the readers of the Parad III and the source of the police and the readers of the Parad III and the chauvinist. "Dot is nonsential to the scavenger," says Robert Blatchford. He is placed at uns now! Ve vos shmall vonce, but der shirlt oof der deudonian race, der berseverance, has made der faderland der fairst nation in der world, under griefly the short of the scavenger," says Robert Blatchford. He is placed at uns now! Ve vos shmall vonce, but der shirlt oof der deudonian race, der berseverance, has made der faderland der fairst nation in der world, under will at the scavenger."

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"Accidenti." said a swarthy slave from Vermicellia, waving his arms in wil have the priviolent gesticulations, "who discover America? Christofaro Colombo! Who make a da music? Guido d'Arezzo! taste and capacity.

The make a da statue? Michel Angelo! Who make a da Inferno? Then we have the

Dante Allighteris—I mean a we do write a gright that the kings of Europe in the fifteen's century made the possession of such a flag by the oppressed presants a crime for which they were forn as under on the rack. By the same right that Kaiser Wilhelm throws a fit when he seegs a red necktic or dog collar.

The red flag never incites workers to riot. It only incites exploiters and tyrants to anger. Fortunately there are never enough of them to kick up much of a riot unless they make use of the powers of government which they control.

If the chief of police will keep watch of the Lake Shore drive, Michigan avenue, and the offices of the capitalist daily press the next time there is a working class parade he will have all the dangerous classes under surveillance and need fear no riot.

The Chronicle is doing better than usual. There were only two falsehoods about Socialism in its editorial columns Wednesday. The old lady states that Socialism in its editorial columns wednesday and clady states that Socialism lost ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism host ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism lost ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism lost ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism host ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism host ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism host ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism host ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism host ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism host ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism host ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism host ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism host ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism host ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism host ground at the recent German elections and that the Socialism host ground at the recent German mawthin," and bere he stopped, a little confused, as he remembered having been ejected from his humble cabin for non-payment of rent.

"Hush," said a slave from Ukasia with a smile of contempt, viet sly

The Toughest in the Book.
Euclid was boasting of his mathematical ability.

"But," they specred, "can you define a square deal?"
Herewith sobs shook the stalwart geometriclan's frame—New York Sungeometriclan's frame—New York

Occasionally we hear a member of the professional class declare that his work is as hard as a miner's. The capitalist contends that he is entitled to the profits because he works harder with his brains than his employes do with their hands. If this be true, the theory that if given the choice of occupation, all would want to be profession is must be based upon a great defusion. But consistency is a jewel not it be found in the anti-Socialistic casket.

Edward Bellamy predicted that when While it may be true that great men tal development deforms the nose, as a earned do tor has said, madame with

The great trouble with an airship is in obtaining a suitable place for the ships to land.

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country | The Hibernian and the Vermicellian Once upon a time a number of slaves stretches from the north to the south had drawn their knives and were glar- lute, uncontrollable power? forced by the stern law of necessity polesky, and if we had a little more ing at each other, while the Rzvitian wers brought together, and by their vodka and rublevich, the slave-I mean was punching the slant-eyed slave from pect, seeing that these judges are but

hausted strengt, so as to be able to most humbly little-but with the most waged attempt or an Klannani, or ans avolved in a spirited coursevers, and honorable company—it has the most quarreling slaves, the servants gathered (again judging by results) it is their trange as it may seem, they expended laudable mission of civilizing and re-

"And my most honorable Triend is another," said this one, tripping the Uka- et Impera!" sian. In a few moments all was confuhim in the jaw! I'll be the referee!"

ian back; "hit's none of your blarsted And the rumbling noise that sounded decisions may therefore be safely "Ach! ye chalk-faced spalpeen," re

in the neck. "Ol'll tache ye to call me names. "Sacre Pochon!" shouted the Chavin-

Hoehderkaiserland, as they cuffed and

Sanitary Heroes

By Eva Osler Nichols

for Nippont It is came along, they were on an enormous provident, and subject the cheir signer but with the most wagon unawe by an Elephant, or Ama funder and the influence of the prop the little energy they had left in very deeming the very excellent mongolian duced, leaving only a small share for foolish argument, when they could have them to subsist upon, they put it all in and consider the nature, or char, eter "You'r a liarsky!" blurted out the the wagon; then the Baron with a con- of our judicial system. "The body of Ukasian, shaking his fist in the face of temptuous grin drove away followed by our laws is made up of two parts. his servants, mumbling to himself something that sounded like this: "Divide

> No one knows how long the strenuous sion, and in the midst of the din could controversy would have lasted but for single volume. The common law is to be heard the voice of the Hibernian who the fact that it began to rain-at be found in ten thousand volumns of was shouting: "Hooroo be garrsh! Hit least the slaves thought so, as each court reports." one scurried away to seek some shelter, "Hush up, you flannel mouth," said but in reality it was the spirit of sufthe Faggydomite, pushing the Hibern- fering humanity that was weeping! like distant thunder was its mouning voice that said: "Oh Lord! how long?" torted the Hibernian punching the other. But an old cynic who had been enjoying a siesta in an empty hogshead near tory that our judges began to assume by-and who had observed the whole the role of lawmakers. performance-took a pinch of snuff, setist. "Donner und Biltzen!" yelled the tied back for a snooze and mumbled: tion as necessary to protect the rights Hoehderkaiserland, as they cuffed and "There's hope yet, for they have sense of minorities, but it is now used with

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

future generations are looking back-ward at the barbarities of the past un-der capitalism they will marvel at the fact that society added its contempt to

fact that society added its contempt to
the burdens of those who performed the
hardest and most disagreeable work.
Such occupations, this writer, claimed,
could be made preferable—to some individual—by shorter hours. Young
people might be required to serve in
some such capacity for a year or two,
before entering upon their chosen lifework. Longer hours was the lot of
those in the pleasanter trades and professions.

This was done in Bellamy's paradise.

This was done in Bellamy's paradise, to which there are gates a ar. The first of these gates is SOCIALISM.

Little Wage Earners

The last census tells that 9,000 children between the ages of 10 and 13 were employed in 1900 in mines and quarries, and that 39 of them were girls.

That child labor has not been cured in the anthracite region has been shown by quite recent investigation. Boys who are manifestly much under the age at which the law declares they may work are found at many of the collieries.

The breaker boy's work is to sit all day on a trough through which coal is

Mighty glad old winter's gone,
Spring an' summer comin';
Longin' (for the bluebird's song,
Honey bees a-hummin'.
Ef summer'd only last all year,
Lf. I'm always wishin',
I'd go down to Thompson's pier
An' spend it all a-fishin'.

Bestest place you ever see,
Bass an bullheads swarmin'.
Catch a string there, Dick an me,
Almost any mornin'.
Some folks say that on this earth.
I ain't got no mission,
Jus' cause ever since my birth
I've been daft on fishin'.

Wife she says they sin't no doubt,
Ef I was a-dyin'.
Dick could come an' g't me out
Without half a-tryin';
An' we'd hike to Thompson's pier,
Where the bass was swishin'.
Bid farewell to every fear.
An' settle down to fishin'.
EDWARD BEEKS.

There is no song of a bird, no love
of any kind of domestic pet; there is no
flower that grows; there is no beam of
sunshine or cooling shade, no landscape,
nor sea, no thing seen or unseen, nothing higher, nobler or better for man
than the love of his own child.

"If Women Are To Be Free, and They Will Be, \$

Women Themselves Must Break the Chains"

## 'Judge Made Law" or, American Depotism of 1907

which was the corner-stone of the foun-dation of our government, we have this feed by the Constitution. stated, viz.: "That to secure the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of hap- Limitations," chap. vii., "In declaring piness governments are instituted statutes unconstitutional the courts mong men, deriving their just powers only do what every private citizen may from the consent of the governed; that do in respect to the mandates of the whenever any form of government be- court when the judges assume to act on destructive of these ends, it is and to render judgments or decrees the right of the people to alter or abol- without jurisdiction."

after truth, nothing is more apparent than these principles of freedom enunclated in this Declaration of Independnce, and guaranteed by the Constitution, are fast becoming a dead lettermade thus by the decisions of the life appointed judges of the supreme court. These judges can decide any question of supreme importance to individuals (witness the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone) or to the majority of the people of the United States, and there are none who have power to revise, or amend, their decisions, excepting thempointed for life, and no provision being nade for their impeachment or removal from office, they are therefore above all law, and "a law unto theniselves." public opinion.

What are the natural results to exhuman?

Before proceeding further let us paus

"statute law." Second-Decisions of courts, called "common law."

"The statute law is comprised in

The few little statute laws are not surely laws until they have been passed by decisions of courts. These firmed as the whole thing, I. e., "Judge Made Law.".

Chancellor Kent justifies this usurpa the avowed object of defeating the will

Woman's Progress

For Home Dressmakers

A. T. C.

In the Declaration of Independence, and rights of the majority, and of set-

But there is the rub!

To the intelligent, studious inquire Who is to decide, when or when not they have jurisdiction, seeing they are the sole judges, and there are none above them but the people, who can only act as revolutionists?

Abraham Lincoln, in his first inaugural address, referring to the Dred must confess that if the policy of the government upon vital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the supreme court; the instant they are made in ordinary litigation between parties in personal actions the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal."

If Abraham Lincoln could thus speak in his day, what would he say to the position our judges occupy at the present time? To avoid the appearance of partiality

they not only reverse legislation by their decisions, but they even reverse their former decisions, or make new nes to suit present purposes (witness the case of Moyer, Haywood and Petti-This constitutes the advantages of

indee made law of the by finallies - Yo illustrate: The federal income tox of 1894 was illegal not because there was no precedent for it, but that the court refused to follow the precedent.

Again! harsh and revolutionary inissued against labor unions netwithstanding there are no precedents for such, but because in the interest of corporate wealth a new one is needed.

Another thought! "Our courts not only have a veto on the legislative branch of the government, but they have complete control over the exec utive. The great majority of our statute

laws have never been executed, at there is no provision made for their execution until passed on by the court. "What our executive does is not to the orders of the courts."

Another possible evil resulting from judge made law" is that pointed out by Eugene V. Debs.

First. The president appoints the embers of the United States Supreme Court.

Second. The members are under a certain unwritten obligation, if not to do his bidding, at least to show the greatest deference to his wishes and to come as nearly as possible to comply-

ng with them.
"Third. president Roosevelt virtually called upon the United States Supreme Court to decide against Moyer and Haywood, whose appeal case was pend-

ing in that body at that very hour, and to condemn them when their case came up for final hearing.
"Fourth. The president has shrewdly enough placed certain members of the

A Man's League for Woman Suffrage has been organized in London. An ac-tive campaign of meetings for men only will be inaugurated to the fall. Stanton Coit, a son of Elizabeth Coit, late of Columbus, and one of the most beloved of Ohio's pioneer woman suffragists, Supreme Court under obligation to him. For example, he has appointed John S. Harlan, son of Justice John M. Harlan, to a berth on the interstate commerce commission at \$10,000 per year and expenses. The junior Harlan had done his was turned down emphatically by the clously handed him a luscious plum which his father doubtless fully appreclated. This is only one instance. There are others, but lack of space excludes them at this time. Read carefully the following extract from the Washington Post of April 4:

'It was ascertained at the White

House yesterday that when the president wrote to Chairman Sherman (October 8, 1906) the letter which was made public yesterday, denouncing Harriman, e expected it would be made public at the time. He authorized Sherman to show it to Harriman, and the Repub-lican chairman did so. If was imme-diately afterward that a friend of Harlican chairman did so. If was immediately afterward that a friend of Harriman came to Washington and assured the president that the railway magnate had not made some of the statements attributed to him by Sherman. For this reason, it is said, the president did not make public the letter then. He did, however, show it to members of the United States Supreme Court, who made the annual call upon him that day with the comment that he believed some people thought he denounced too frequently wealthy evil-doers and did not condemn often enough men of the Haywood and Moyer type. He therefore took considerable pleasure in dealing colectively with Harriman and Haywood and Moyer, all of whom were mentioned in the same category in the Sherman letter.

"Now, what follows? Soon after Roosevelt read his condemnation of Moyer and Haywood to the Supreme Court that court "handed down" its case against Moyer and Haywood in the most infamous and outrageous decision that ever disgraced a Judicial tribunal in the history of the race."

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Time waits for so man, yet the work-ingman often has to wait for his time. The capitalist press is humane in one way. It does not expect the intelligent workingmen to take on the extra bur-den of believing anything it may print.

The trouble with the Socialists they want to give us "Home. Swee Home." Kethout the variations, while would be hard on the parson and the lawyer.