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FAMOUS "CUN MEN" EMPLOYED BY MINE OWNERS TO START RIO

Boise Newspaper and Attorney Darrow Call On Authorities To Disarm Dangerous

to carry weapons."
Under a scare head prominently dis-played on its first page the Edaho Daily Unionist official organ of the

DAILY WORLD IS OUT: MAKES A HIT

Third Newspaper in English to Advocate Working Class Supremacy and Order in Industry

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Oakland, Cal., May 23.—The Daily
'orld, the third Socialist daily in the
nglish language, made its appearance

yesterday: starts out with the support of one

the socialist rarty beams it.

Its appearance created interest
throughout the state. In San Francisco, where many phases of the class
struggle are presented, the paper eagerly was read by labor union men who
have been confused by events in their

oity.

The World is a newspaper and gives every evidence of a long and useful career. The first issue was sold out in two hours.

"BUSINESS NOW IS MORAL" BY ROOT

New Haven, Conn., May 23.—In a lecture at Yale last night Secretary of State Root declared that the business world, and especially financiers, are growing more moral.

Said he: "The objectionable railroad practices, which are now so widely and justly condemned and which furnish so fertile a source of political discussion, are not new practices; they are old practices which formerly passed sub silento.

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"The lesson of this is that the prosecutions and convictions of the antirebate law are not evidence that we are growing worse, but evidence that we are growing better; that our government is applying a higher standard of justice in the control of public utilities, "It is perfectly safe to assert that the standard of probity and fidelity among corporation managers of the country is higher now than it has ever been before."

40.000 FRANCS FOR RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS

nhagen, May 22.—Forty thou-ines were donated by the Danish Democratic Party to the Russian is in the interests of the Rus-

He Hit Present Day Evils and His Flock Rebelled-Riot

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Dracut, Mass., May 23.—Following

Professional Shooters and Sluggers

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overtime. The men are getting all a week.

The propers, the men say, would pay them the wage of \$15.50 which they wand, but would not pay them anything for overtime. As each man, hower, has to work an average of eight hours a week overtime, this almost makes an extra day's work, and the teamsters feel that they are entitled to some compensation for it.

In all there are about 150 teamsters out.

A slight fire occurred at Rector's Restaurant, Monroe and Clark streets, at half-past 10 o'clock yesterday. When englass were responding to an alarm slight accidents occurred, one engine knocking down a man named O'Brien at Washington and Clark streets, another crashing into a wagon of the Chicago Daily News at Madison street. O'Brien was but slightly liquired. The News wagon was partially demolshed. Leaking gas in a stove or range in the restaurant caused the blaze, which did little damage.

I AM ONLY DRUNK Mrs. Doyle Relates Strange Speech of

TOMBSTONE CUTS ICE IN MURDER TRIAL

band Killed Doctor for

Mrs. Doyle made a good witness, but on several occasions lost her temper and shouted her replies at her questioner. Attorney McHugh's questions were intended to bring answers reflecting on the witness, but they failed in their purpose. She testified that Doyle gave their young son liquor until he was intoxicated, and that the boy came to her and said.

Attorney McHugh attempted to make the witness say that the child was only playing off." Finally he said:

"If he told myself and attorney O'Nell that he did tell you he was fooling, is he lying?"

"No, he is not, but you are," quickly replied the witness.

MANUEL CATALON AND THE MERCE TO STANDARD OIL MAW

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GETS DOMINGO'S WAD

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

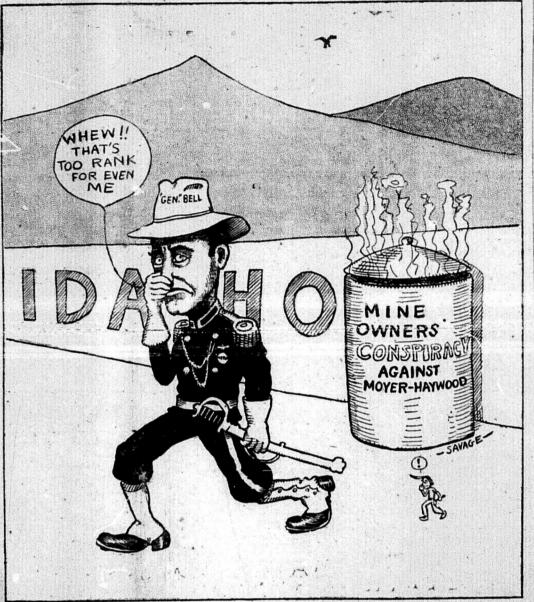
New York, May 22.—Nearly sixty witnesses occupied seaits in the Richmond County courthouse on Staten Island vesterday, when the trial of John Bell, the street car conductor, accussed of killing. Dr. Tharles W. Townstend John Bell, the street car conductor, accussed of killing. Dr. Tharles W. Townstend John Bell, the street car conductor, accussed of killing. Dr. Tharles W. Townstend John Bell, the street car conductor, accussed of killing. Dr. Tharles W. Townstend John Bell, the street car conductor, accussed of killing. Dr. Tharles W. Townstend John Bell, the street car conductor, accussed of killing. Dr. Tharles W. Townstend John Bell, the street car conductor, accussed of killing. Dr. Tharles W. Townstend John Bell, the street car conductor, accussed of killing. Dr. Tharles W. Townstend John Bell, the street car conductor, accussed of killing. Dr. Tharles W. Townstend John Bell, the street car conductor, accussed of killing. Dr. Tharles W. Townstend John Bell, the street car conductor, accussed of killing. Dr. Tharles W. Townstend John Bell, the street car conductor, accussed of killing. Dr. Tharles W. Townstend John Bell, the street car conductor, accussed of killing. Dr. Tharles W. Townstend John Bell, the street car conductor, accussed of killing. Dr.

Bank May Mean Something-Is for Foreign Creditors

SKIRTS "BALLOONED" AND SAVED LIFE MOUSER INVENTS NEW

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, May 23.—What the police believe was a bold attempt at murder was frustrated when two life savers from the volunteer life saving corps made a thrilling rescue of a young Italian girl, who was discovered floating in East River. The fact that the girl's skirts had "ballooned" and that a strong ebb tide had carried her swiftly down the iver saved her from drowning. She revived long chough to say she had been pushed into the river.

"TOO PUNGENT FOR THE POLE-CAT"



Japs' Daily Suspends-Government Opposition

and Suits Pending

Mall advices from Tel. to indicate that the Socialist paper, "The Heimin Shimbur," which has been suspended out the following visible dictory, assigning its reasons for coasing the publication of the second and the following visible dictory, assigning its reasons for coasing the publication of the second and the following visible dictory, assigning its reasons for coasing the publication of the second and the following visible dictory, assigning its reasons for coasing vibility of the final decision of the law court. Who were working for the organization of the law court. Who were working for the organization of the law court. Who were working for the organization of the same of this paper, and many ofter compared with the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the paper of the paper and many ofter compared the control of the paper, and many ofter compared the paper of the control of the paper of the paper

Press of the World

resent."

The meeting of the association, with David M. Parry as the ruling, if not really the presiding spirit, was marked by virulent attacks upon organized labor and by demands for legislation that would belp the manufacturer accomplish results.

FOR STOLEN ART

DETECTIVES WOUND ONE

HOW POLICEMEN "REFORM" TOWN

'Respectable" Landlords Get Rich and Weak and Foolish Women Pay the Awful Cost

In turning his attention from the awful disorder and anarchy" of red flags to red lights and things, C...ef of Police George M. Shippy, besides be-"reform" of the Twentysecond street levee, last evening aroused the activity of detectives from the Chicago avenue station and Assistant Chief Schuen 'er's office. Twenty women were arrested.

The arrests were made principally in The arrests were made principally in North Clark and Wells streets, where there abound saloons and "hotels," the keepers of which pay enormous rents to respectable moneyed interests and immunity tribute to politicians.

The crusade, carried on to satisfy reformers, swooped down on the women last night and detectives arrest records were swelled by the score or more, who were haled to the Chicago avenue station.

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"Vigorous prosecution" and an army of detectives. These are the remedies of Chief Shippy and those who are traging his reform. Fines and Bridewell sentences for the women and plenty of plain clothes men to cath, them have always been the remedies, but the women and the hotels and the saloons are still in Clark and Weils streets.

The women are still being arrested and fined and locked up to satisfy the reformers, and the same women are still being robbed by saloonkeepers, hotel-keepers, policemen, politicians and the moneyed interests that rent the buildings to the woman dealers.

CARS RUN BUT NO PASSENGERS

Company Hires Armed Men and Women to Ride-Board in Barns

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Evansville, Ind., May 23.-Cars are running today on nearly all lines, with three men on each car, but with no passengers.

"NEW" POLICE ORDER HAS TAKEN EFFECT

Twenty-second Street District Said to Be Thoroughly Alarmed-The Same Old Story Kelon-

The Twenty-second street district, the red light, rejoices today in a new police "era."

The 100 new men aveigned to duty there yesterday by Chief Shippy have taken hold and last night the territory was parrolled as it never had been before within the memory of precinct residents.

plans for such a news bureau.

The plenary assembly of the International Socialist Bureau will be held at Brussels in the People's Palace on June 9. The assembly will seek to transact all business in one day.

\$500,000 TO KILL

ORGANIZED LABOR

New York, May 23.—A fund of \$500,1000 a year for at least tae next three years, or one-half million, is to be raised by the National Association of Manufacturers to fight the labor unions

for within the memory of precinct residents.

According to the statements of administration f lends the new order has ministration f lends the new order.

It is the same old story, and may be compared with conditions in all new towns, where there are periodical chake-ups of the police. The people when in reality it is just a switching of men on the chessboard. The toy when in reality it is just a switching of men on the chessboard. The toy when in reality it is just a switching of men on the chessboard. The toy when in reality it is just a switching of men on the chessboard. The toy when in reality it is just a switching of men on the chessboard. The toy when in reality it is just a switching of men on the chessboard. The toy when in reality it is just a switching of men on the ches

ond's new men assigned there from all parts of the city took their piaces, Chier Shippy gave them a fatherly talk. He told them a 'ot of things, and among other matters urged that they be not allured by the oily smile of the saloon-keeper and the silent grafter, who, he said, would treat them better than anyone else.

BURIED ALIVE UNDER 100 TONS OF COAL

Stevedore Lives for Three Days in Hold of Ship With Great Weight Above Him

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
New York, May 23—An accident here shows one reason why the striking longshoremen should win their battle.
They put many lives into their business every year.
Last Sunday afternoon John Sarke was buried under 100 tons of coal. He was rescued from the coal bunkers of the oil ship Potomae just before the ship was scheduled to sail from the Standard Oil docks at Constable Hook resterday.

Standard Oil docks at Constable Hook yesterday.

Sarke, who is a stevedore, was working in the bunkers when he slipped between the planking. Before he could give warning several tons of coal wery dumped in. The new continued dumping the coal and Sunday night qu't work. Sarke was not missed then.

At f o'clock yesterday afternoon workmen heard tapping on the side of the vessel. The men on the outside shouted and Sarke's reply could be heard faintly. More than a hundred tons of coal were taken out of the vessel in order to free the man. He was not injured.

SUFFRAGE-A STRIKE

trage.

The gaining of universal suffrage by the Austrian people, largely if not entirely brough the agitation of the Socialists, has given new impetus to the movement for universal suffrage in

MANUFACTURERS WANT A ONE-CENT POSTAGE

DON'T SHY, MOTHER.

Her Son-Calls Lawyer

a Liar

Detroit, Mich., May 23.-Mrs. Louise

Connolly's court on the charge of at-

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Philadelphia, Pa., May 23.-Plans for the inauguration of a national campaign to effect a reduction of the present 2 cent rate for first class postage to 1 cent were discussed at the meeting of the executive committee of the National Hardware Association yesterday, and it was decided to begin a vigorous campaign in behalf of a'1 cent postal rate. Every prominent manufacturer and business association will be asked to join in a petition to congress for the reduction.

THAW JUROR IS "BROKE"

DRIVE PREACHER OUT OF TOWN

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

the sensational driving from his home last night of the Rev. Owen James,

were arrested last night and taken to the Despialnes street station.
The men arrested gave their names as Harry Cohen, Simon Ziewin, Louis Friedman, Jacob Kohn, Joseph Fiedler and Jacob Hilshenbaum.
About 250 members of the buildin-trades struck at Sans Souci because of a jurisdictional fight between two unions.

Doyle, star witness against her hus-band, Patrick Doyle, on trial in Judge Its Inscription May Show Hus-

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Under the administration of the customs of Santa Domingo by the United States during the last year, from April 1, 1906, to April 1, 1907, \$2.354,48.63 has been placed in the City National Bank of New York to the credit of the foreign creditors of that republic, and \$2.312,982.11 has been paid to the republic itself to meet its running expenses. There is, besides, a balance of \$103,907.98 due-to that republic.

The fact that the City National Bank is a Standard Oil institution indicates how defity the octopus manages to get its tentacles on every piece of soft money floating about. In the meantime it is likely the next advance in the price of refined kerosene has been staved off.

Heroic and Pathetic Farewell—Editors Are in Jail Stuttgart Congress Will Take Steps and Suits Pending To Bind Together Progressive

Ground Electric Current and Wreck Frisco System

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) place late Tuesday night, when strike San Francisco, Cal., May 23.—By far sympathizers threw a chain over the most serious case of violence that main power line of the company and that marked the car men's strike took connected it with the trolley wire in Church street. WOMAN IN HEROIC

RESCUE: MAY DIE

In an attempt to rescue Mrs. Harry Odell from death yesterday, Mrs. Jennie Bouquort was probably fatally burned.

Mrs. Odell's clothing caught fire while she was at work on the third floor of the flat building at 567 North Clark street, where she lives. Her screams brought her neighbor to the rescue. Both women in a moment were enveloped in flamss. They succeeded in wrapping rugs about themselves and extinguishing the flames. Mrs. Odeli will recover.

corset counter of a State street store where a bargain sate was in progress

SELF-LOADING GUN

Berlin, May 22.—It is announced from Dusseldorf that Herr Mauser, the inventor of the rifle which bears his name, has invented an improved mechanism by which the weapon is automatically reloaded from a cartridge chamber after firing.

He believes that the improvement is so great that it must be adopted by all modern armies. Germany will probably be the first to adopt it.

AN INTERNATIONAL **NEWS BUREAU**

MORGAN PAYS MILLION

New York Pinancier Gets Away From Good Chunk of His

Coin Burden

Church street.

The power wire carried a current of 12,009 volts. When this current went into the trolley circuit all the wires in the vicinity were burned out with a blinding flash.

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The guilty persons escaped, although their act was witnessed by many.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

BUY CORSETS

Five young men stepped up to the correction of a State street store where a bargain safe was in progress westerday afternoon and palmeters of the city were put out of commission for at least . day, and perhaps two.

Five young men stepped up to the correction contains wood carvings, panels and palmetings were taken in times of violations of the city were put out of commission for at least . day, and perhaps two.

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OF TWO HIGHWAYMEN

Detectives O'Conner and McGuire fought a pistol battle with two desperate holdup men yesterday in the alley on State street north of Randolph following an attempt to rob Edward Reynolds, 65 years old. The detectives feel sure they wounded one of the men who escaped. The men had ordered the victier to hold up his hands when the officers appeared.

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BRYAN ANSWERS IN

Says Some Things to John Temple Graves-No Friends Can Ever Speak for Him

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Lincoin, Neb. May 23.—In response to John Temple Graves' attempt to ex-plain his belief that Bryan should be sacrificed to enable Roosevelt to solve the predatory wealth problem, Bryan

today says:
"Graves is entitled to his own opinion, but I do not care to discuss his utter-

ances."

In his attempted explanation Graves said he thought Roosevelt should be retained because it is unwise to change leaders in the stress of battle.

Bryan further repudiated the right of so-called friends to explain his position on a national question when names were not given.

Loeb Packs Up—Force With the stress of June 12

RIVERVIEW OPENS NEXT SATURDAY: ATTRACTIONS

Riverview, up on the north side, will open Saturday. This park is one of the show places of the city and like Luna Park on the south and the Chutes on the west side is the popular gathering place for the millions in Chicago.

Riverview with its beautiful water frontage and its other natural atractions has in addition scores of entertaining devices and thrillers that make the summer season joyous.

A vast amount of money has been spent on the park this year, and it suggests today in its inertness the laughter and shouts of the thousands who will take advantage of the famous attractions.

Coney Island must look to its leavely

cions.

Coney Island must look to its laurels this year, for Hiverview has Laopted many of that assort's attractions and invented numerous new ones.

Riverview is a mathral park to which inventive man has added about all he knows of amusement enterprises.

ON THE RIALTO By PI TON BOSWELL

Alhambra—"The Convict's Daughter." Bijou—"The Missouri Express." Bush Temple—"Camille." Chicago Opera House—"Captain Care-

Majestic Theater.

Majestic Thea

Farmer and Al will please call for etter of reply to their advertisement.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Back to the Soil to Raise Pecans-One Man's Prospect

Court Decision Makes Governor Supreme Ruler of Louisville, Ky.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) auditor city attorney, boards Frankfort. Ky., May 22.—Reaching safety and public works, b Louisville and Jefferson County in No-vember 1905, was not "free and equal."

It places the appointment of the clerk within the meaning of the constitu-tion, and that there was so much fraud and voletice that a strength in the strength of the clerk of the city court in the hands of the city judge.

Fifty-two officials are removed by the Louisville and Jefferson County in No- by and violence, that h cannot be determined just who was elected to the offices being voted for the court of ap-SWERS IN

A PITHY MANNER

Things to John Temple

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A property of the court of appears to the proposition of the present officials and necessitates the appointment of new officials to serve until their successors are chosen in November next. The most important feature of the decision is that as to the temporary succession to the offices which have been in contest. The court makes plain that the appointments are in Governor Beckham.

Heckham.

It holds that he is to appoint the mayor, city judge, prosecutor, aldermen, board of council, county judge and magistrates of Jefferson County.

It places the appointment of the sheriff, jailer, county clerk, assessor, coroner, surveyor and attorney in the hands of the judge named by the governor.

It places the appointment of the city

HIS SUMMER REST

Loeb Packs Up-Force Will Move the Morning of June 12 for Oyster Bay

Oyster Bay

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Washington, May 23.—Much of the office furniture and paraphernalia to be used in Secretary Loeb's quarters at Oyster Bay this summer has already been packed for shipment.

The "summer capital" will be located as usual on the second floor of Moore's provision store building. The president's home, Sagamore Hill, is some three miles and a half from the village offices, and the secretary will make daily trips to and from the Roosevelt residence. Loeb will make most of these fourneys on horseback.

According to Secretary Loeb the president will spend a very quilt summer at Oyster Bay this year. Visitors at Sagamore Hill will be few and far between. The only out-of-town engagement the president has made thus far for the entire summer is that of August 20, when he will speak at Provincetown, Mass., on the occasion of a "pilgrim fathers" celebration.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt and their children will take lofg horseback rides.

Sept. 29 he plans to end his vacation and proceed to Canton to help dedicate the McKiniey memorial monument. The president will leave Washington for Oyster Bay on the morning of June 12.

DIVORCE STATISTICS

Chicago Opera House—"Captain Careless."

Colonial—"Fifty Miles from Boston."
Garrick—Joe Weber's All Star Company in "Dream City."
Grand Opera House—Frank Daniels in "The Tattooed Man."
Grent Northern—"The Wizard of Oz."
Illinois—"The Man of the Hour."
International—Antonio Maiori in reperiory.

Meyickers—"The Time, the Piace and the Girl."
Meyickers—"The Round Up."
Meyickers—"The Lion and the Mouse."
Studebaker—Brown of Harvard."
Whitney—"A Knight for a Day."

Majestic Theater.
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One of the cleverest vaudeville sketches seen in many a day is being played at the Majestic Theater this week by May Tully and her company. It is, entitled "Stop, Look and Lizier."

A recent report said that the work had progressed five chough in Chicago, and it is exhapped to show \$5,000 divorces during the period of the covered in Chicago, and it is exhapped to show \$5,000 divorces during the period of the covered in Chicago, and it is exhapped to show \$5,000 divorces during the period of the Chicago and the fact that the federation president has a broad, wide forehead, particularly at the tood, wide forehead, particularly at the tood, wide forehead narrowing upward. It was also noticed that the leader of the west-to federal government to obtain divore; said the country. The country of the ex-country. The country of the ex-country in the ex-country and also noticed that the federation president has a free that the federation president has a the following of the country. The country of the two country. The country of the president of the west-tend the ex-country in the eventual feet.

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onclusion that the election in of the mayor, following his appointment by the governor.

decision.

The police and fire departments and all city employes are imperiled. The Dome-ratio officials have thirty days in city employes are imperiled. The no-ratio officials have thirty days in the to enter a motion for a rehear-

ENGLAND HAS "DICK MILITARY" LAW

Like Roosevelt, Edward's Lawmakers Would Train Boys to Shoot to Kill

London, May 23 .- G. W. Barnes, M ., condemned Haldane's army scheme in the following words:

whole scheme is against working people from top to botton. The essential feature of the oili is that there should be rifle clubs established by county associations, and these county associations should se, up sub-committees which should make it part of their business to go to public schools of the higher grade with a view to training

business to go to public schools of the higher grade with a view to training the boys for commissions.

"Consequently, there will be no chance for the poorer boys, who will be trained to be fetchers and carriers for the boys who are going to be officers. Therefore we are against this part of the scheme on two grounds: because it trains the boys in the spirit of militarism and because it trains the boys in this rigid line of socal nequality."

JOLIET INVESTIGATION PROVES STORY FALSE

Convict Moyer Is Not Charles H. Moyer, President of Western Federation of Miners

Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, and Charles S. Moyer, inmate of the Joliet penitentiary

in 1886, are different men.

Such was the report of a committee appointed by the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone defense conference here to investigate the facts in regard to the story published in the Chicago Journal.

The report, which was published in the Joliet Daily News, reads as follows:

"Through the courtesy of Warden CKiniey memorial monupresident will leave WashDyster Bay on the morning of Convict No. 7465, Charles Moyer, sentenced from Cook county, February 1, 1886; sentence, one year for burglary, "The committee also secured a picture of Charles H Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners.

Through the 'courtesy of Warden out for the Daily Socialist. There is not such a court of Convict No. 7465, Charles Moyer, sentenced from Cook county, February 1, 1886; sentence, one year for burglary, might. If there is not such a route in your town grasp the opportunity between Charles H Moyer, president of your town grasp the opportunity between Charles H Moyer, president of the Daily Socialist. There is note of the Daily Socialist. There is note of the Daily Socialist. There is not such as fired subscribers cannot be obtained who will agree to take the paper every night. If there is not such a route in your town grasp the opportunity between the Western Federation of Miners.

"It was seen from the photographs that the federation president has a broad, wide forehead, particularly at the Daily Socialist. There is note for the Daily Socialist. There is not such a copy of the Daily Socialist. There is note for the Daily Socialist. There is not such as fired subscribers cannot be obtained who will agree to take the paper every night. If there is not such a route for the Daily Socialist. There is not such as fired subscribers cannot be obtained who will agree to take the paper every night. If there is not such as fored subscribers cannot be obtained who will agree to take the paper every night. If there is not such as fored subscribers cannot be obtained who will agree to take the paper every night. If there is not such as fored subscribers cannot be obtained who will agree to take the paper every night. If there is not such as fored subscribers cannot be obtained who will agree to take the paper every night. If there is not such as fored subscribers cannot be obtained who will agree to take the paper every night. If there

Offers to arbitrate the demands of the striking teamsters, members of the Team Drivers Union of Believille, Ill., were made by the Team Drivers Employers Association of that town, and the strike was called off by the men. The controversy between the union and its employers will be settled by one representative from each side.

At a meeting of Corriers and Warner

The controversy between the union and Haisted streets. E. Wischoffer.

The controversy between the union and Haisted streets. E. Wischoffer.

Brass Workers' Lodge No. 766. I. A of M.—Meeting Friday evening at Wosta's Hall, 122 West Lake street.

At a meeting of Carriage and Wagon

At a meeting of Carriage and Wagon fail to attend. F. L. Schumacher.

BE GIVEN AIRING

can call in all witnesses and to testify.

With this power at his command, it was asserted today, he will make a thorough investigation of the alleged misuse of the detective burean. Both Gould and his wife, their attorneys Delancey Nicoll and Clarence Shearn. "Big" Hawley, who instituted suit against Gould for \$250,000 for alleged against Gould for \$250,000 for alle against Gould for \$250,000 for alleged services in securing evidence, Hawley, autorneys, Sheldon & Gates and Charles A. Oakes; Lieutenant Leabody of the detective bureau, and Edward Showles, race track follower, who claims he was "sweated" by detectives in the effort to get information against Mrs. Gould it is said will all be subpoensed by Bingham and thoroughly examined.

Grand Jury Next.

Captain McLaughlin is still at hon sick, and Bingham is holding back f a time pending his recovery.

HUSTLERS' COLUMN

There are at least ten thousand readers of the Dally Socialist who have not taken a share of stock who can afford to do so if they pay for it at the rate of 25 cents a week. There should be at least two hundred of these come in this week with their first payment.

W. B. Flatley and T. J. Durand of Watseka, Ill., combine their let't's and order a six months' subscription each and a copy of "The Pinkerton Labor Spy."

Every union man in Chicago is ready to take the Daily Socialist since the parade and the false reports about it published in the other dailies. All that is necessary is for some one to ask them. Every member of a trade union should see that his fellow workers are given a chance to subscribe.

Herbert S. Levis says there is no own at Cecliville, Cal., where he get his mail, but he picks up a new sub-scriber when he renews his own sub-"Inclosed please find \$1 to pay for tw three months subscription. This is the result of the Organization number, writes A. W. Samuelson of Enterprise lowa.

cothing helps to establish other So-cialist dailies like making one a suc-cess. Already one other is established and a third will soon be going. It will not be long until a Socialist news bureau can be established that will be

more effective than the Associated Press, and will dare to tell the truth.

George Hamilton of Kansas City, Mo., sends in \$2.50 for subs. and wants two copies of "The Pinkerton Labor Spy."

An easy way for some boy to make some spending money is to work up a route for the Daily Socialist. There is scarcely a town in which fifty or a hundred subscribers cannot be obtained who will agree to take the paper every night. If there is not such a route in your town grasp the opportunity before some one else gets in ahead.

Delaware is supposed to by immune o Socialism, but J. Frank Smith of Wil-ilington, sends in two renewals and hree new subscribers to keep them

R. L. Comfort of Phoenix, Arizona, rounded up and branded four new ones in that vicinity and is going after some

For ten years the Socialists of the United States have been telling what they would do if they had a daily pa-per. Now we have one: are you do-ing all you can to make it a success

GOULD SKELETON TO Repression of Socialists Begins in Roumania

BE GIVEN AIKING

The frames trest in Texas is grows, and get small returns. This summer. If the group day," said it is. Brico of Hollingaria and becoming most control and according to the Control and t

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

As a lota, and so sections rioting in which shots were fired, but the only injuries resulting were from the blows of policemen's night sticks, and stones hurled by the rioters, occurred today at the entrance to the Atlantic Basin is South Brooklyn, in connection with the longshoremen's strike. A lively thattle resulted before the reserves could quell righting strikers and strikebreak.

He broke naws and began firing questioned again. Eventually the police restored order and took Stubbs to a police state.

queil lighting strikers and strikebreak-ters.

Three hundred non-union men were stopped while going to work by strik-tion.

DR. REITMAN GETS OH! DEAR, CALLED

One Man Takes & Crack at Almost All Known Charitable Organizations En Masse

SOME WARM LETTERS

The sociological investigations of Dr. Ben L. Reitman, ranging all the way from personal calls, disguised as a tramp, on various charitable institutions to banqueting about 200 hobos at the Windsor-Clifton Hotel, have created the Windsor-Clifton Hotel, have created a wide stir. Letters are pouring in on him at a great rate, some criticising him, but a majority giving him credit for his unique methods. In this connection it is surprising that so many condemn the dessicated brand of charity formally and officiously bestowed. One of the letters received is written by one who signs himself A. Hellberg, on the stationary of the Mayflower lodging house, 305 South Clark street. Unchanged as to construction and spelling, portions of the communication are as follows:

So-Called Charity.

"Dor. Ben L. Reitman—Dear Sir: I read with interest your exposure of the various so-called charity organizations. In blank astonishment I wondered can there really exist in the era of selfishness and hypocrisy, a man brave and unselfish enough to realize, considering your position, stand up and take a wack at these bogus Samarittans, that thrive and prosper and rake in the shekels and wax themselves exceedingly fat and contended (for example, see Y. W. G. A.) under the unrightfully purioined cloak of charity.
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Y. W. C. A.) under the unrightfully purloined cloak of charity.

"Let me point out to you that 75 per cent of down and out men are fysicaly ailing and can not and are not wanted or given a chance to hold their own in this life of bustling and hurrying confmercialism and moneymadness.

"It is a well spread belief. I have heard, among the general public that the Salvation army lodging houses are philauthropic institutions, but instead these houses will refuse a ten cent bed to a man that is luckless enough to only have 9 cents in his possession, it matters not if he is sick or well or how cold the night is. It might also not be known that their houses are among the dirties there is, for you understands the least spent in operating them, the more can be turned in to the treasury.

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Whacks Municipal Lodging House.

"You spoke about the municipal lodging house where men won't go. I spent one night there about two years ago but would sooner walk the streets the coldest night than spend another night there."

common courtesy seemed to be an unknown quantity to the attendants, they ordered you around like so many cattle and one unfucky lodger was cursed and coplous threats were made about what would happen to him if he repeated the hemous crime of placing the court by seed plate on the wrong his empty bread plate side of the coffey urn."

MORE FOOLS SAY SAD FAREWELL TO COIN

Chicago Men Said to Have Helped in Big Philadelphia Swindle

Chicago men are alleged to be interested in a \$1.000.000 bank fraud in Philadelphia, divulged when the courts Tuesday were asked to set aside stock subscriptions to the enterprise on the ground that they had been fraudulently procured. Two receivers were appointed for the bank, known as the Standard Title and Trust Company.

The concern had rented expensive quarters in Philadelphia, then flooded the country with alluring literature, which brought about \$1.000.000 in subscriptions from Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and other towns. The officers of the institution have not been located. They are said to be:

President—S. K. Ford of Chicago.

First vice-president—H. Cohn of New York.

Second vice-president—E. A. Haffner

Second vice-president—E. A. Haffne of Cincinnati Treasurer-H. F. Aspinwall of Free

BLACK HUNDREDS SLAY JEWS IN ODESSA

Odessa, May 23.—Attacks upon Jews continued all day yesterday. Taking advantage of the funeral of the three policemen who were killed by a bomb, the Black Hundreds again started up the trouble by firing into the funeral procession from a window.

The bullets wounded a Cossack, and Governor General Kaulbars, who was in the processjon, immediately ordered the house from which the shot was fired to be searched. Thirty members of the Black Hundreds were arrested.

MEXICO PREPARES TO

by the further sending of troops to the border. Yesterday two more battalions were ordered to the state of Caiapas. This makes upward of 2,000 men sent there in the last few days. President Diaz and his advisers feel the disor-dered conditions along the frontier must end.

FIGHT ITS NEIGHBOR

BELMONT A GAMBLER

Embarrassing Moment for the Head of the National Civic Federation, Who Also Gambles High

had seen a notorious gamblef go aboard the Carmania and a detective went with an official of the line to identify the card sharp. The official called the chief steward and waited to see the "expert."

When they came in sight of Belmont who official heard the man who was the official heard the man who was with the detective say. "There he is,"

Main 1769.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION HOUSE for Socialists at 140 victoria ave. Wetherell and Benson; two minutes walk to ferries; 20 minutes' sail to expect the control of th

the card sharp. The official cailed the chief steward and waited to see the "expert."

When they came in sight of Belmont the official heard the man who was with the detective's companion meant Belmont, but the Cunard officer thought he meant the gambier, so the officer said to the steward. "Take particular notice of that man. He is a professional gambier. Keep your eye on him and instruct your men to do likewise, and don't let him work the passengers."

The officer, who had happened never to meet Belmont, was informed of his mistake. Belmont's opinion of 'he error has not been obtained.

Belmont is head of the National Civic Federation, owner of New York's traction lines, devout church member, owner of the greatest racetrack and gambling institution in the world. He also is a "stock simbler," but is "respectable." So was released by the detective, who apologized.

PITTSBURG WILL TRY TO THROW OFF DESPOT

City Council Strikes at City's Master

to Save All from Being

Gouged (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Pittsburg, Pa., May 23.—In its initiatory declaration of war against the
Philadelphia Company, Pittsburg councils last night took the following action:
"Besolution suggested by Mayor

tion:
"Resolution surgested by Mayor Guthrie calling upon Governor Stuart to instruct the attorney general to bring proceedings against the company to annul its charter. Passed by both

mul its charter. Fassed by both branches.

"Resolution instructing the city solicitor to bring immediate action for injunction in local courts to restrain the company from putting its contemplated 20 per cent raise in gas prices into effect. Passed by both branches.

Resolution for appointment of five members to draft ordinance granting franchise for construction of "producer" gas plant to any company offering the city the best terms. Passed by both branches.

Resolution requesting Governor Stuart to sign bill compelling street rail-

art to sign bill compelling street rail-way companies in cities of the second class to abolish excess night fares. Passed by both branches. Introduction of ordinance raising the tax on street cars from \$100 per year to \$500 per year. Referred to the commit-Introduction of resolutions placing tax

of \$5 for securing of permits to erec poles for trolley roads, telegraph or telephone lines and charging a tax of \$per year for maintenance of poles. Referred to committee. FEW AMERICANS AT THIS EXPOSITION

New Zealand Colony, However, Pros-ecutes a Weighty Undertaking at Christchurch

christchurch, New Zealand, May 22.

Few American exhibitors took part in the Christchurch Exposition, an international affair of great weight, considering the fact that the colony backing it has a population of less than 1,000,000.

To its promoters the cost of the exposition was of small consequence in comparison with its usefulness in bringing New Zealand and her spiendid resources to the attention of the world. The project could not be satisfactorily handled without incurring large expense, but no difficulty was experienced in financing the scheme and the results accomplished have apparently amply justified the expenditures.

The exhibition buildings cover an area of approximately 14 acres and present an imposing appearance. The style of architecture adopted is the Frerch Renaissance, and the use of stuccolline, which is snow white, as an exterior and interior finish, has added much to the attractiveness of the structures.

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New York, May 22.—The Standard Oil administration of the Mutual Life Insurance Company is today recovering from a jolt received yesterday when Harlow N. Higginbotham, head of the cement trust and the grocery trust, who was nominated without his consent and was elected trustee at the recent "policyholders' election," tendered his resignation. He announced in Chicago that he had forwarded his resignation to William E. Dix, secretary of the Mutual Life. Lack of sympathy with the present directorate and its methods is given as his reason for quitting.

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SWITCHMEN MAY DROP INSURANCE

Big Convention Will Have To Elimmate Benefits Or Paise the Rates-Hepburn Law

Detroit, Mich., May 23.—The bisenial convention of the Switchmen's Union of North America, which is in session in German Salesmen's hall, is a very important gathering. While there are but 300 delegates, the convention will last ten or twelvedays, and nearly every delegate has brought with him his wife, and in many cases three or four children. Including the members of the Women's Auxillary, the total number of visitors brough to the class and some seen in the endough of the caven at 11:45 Tuesday night, was brought with him his wife, and in many cases three or four children. Including the members of the Women's Auxillary, the total number of visitors brough to the caven at 11:45 Tuesday night, was due here at 11:45 Tuesday night, was likely at 1 o'clock this morning. The went at 11:45 Tuesday night, was brought with him his wife, and in many cases three or four children. Including the members of the Women's Auxillary, the total number of visitors brough to the caven are in the caven framework of the women's Auxillary, the total number of visitors brough to the class of the series of the women's Auxillary, the total number of visitors brough to the class of the series of the women's Auxillary, the total number of visitors brough to the class of the series of the women's Auxillary, the total number of visitors brough to the class of the series of the women's Auxillary, the total number of visitors brough to the class of the series of the women's Auxillary, the total number of visitors brough to the class of the series of the women's Auxillary, the total number of visitors brough to the class of the series of the women's Auxillary, the total number of visitors brough to the class of the series of the women's Auxillary, the total number of visitors brough to the class of the series of the women's Auxillary, the total number of visitors brough to the class of the series of the women's Auxillary, the total number of visitors brough to the class of the series of the women's Auxillary to the class of the series of the

One of the big questions is that of dropping insurance altogether, or raising rates. Since the Hepburn law went into effect compelling grand lodge officers who travel a greaf deal, to pay railroad fares, the union finds the present insurance rates too low.

The men profess to be satisfied with the length of their working day, ten hours. The wage question will not come up in this convention, as all of the men west of Buffulo received an increase of 4 cents per hour last fall, and they feel that it would be issess to they feel that it would be issess to the work in they feel that it would be issess to the work in the set of the second to th

rotected by iron gratings.

The high pressure water system for fire protection in the business district is interesting downtown business men. One of the plans proposed is to pay for the protection by special assessment on the property benefited. Insurance rates could be cut 5 per cent by the system, it is claimed.

The United States inland waterways commission has completed its trip by boat from St. Louis to New Orleans, after having obtained an immense amount of data bearing on the lakes to gulf deep waterway project.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Day of Funerals.

Beading, Pa., May 23.—Yesterday was a day of funerais here, the bodies of eight of the I7 Reading victims of the Shriners' wreck at Honda, Cal., on May 11. having been interred. Today is that the East Indian workingmen, the seven remaining will be buried. Fi iday will be observed as a day of public mourning.

A unique thing in the revolution per cent of the women of East Indian are still unlettered and illiterate. The foreign government of India spenals to the surface of the surface of the indian and public mourning.

News from Far

And Near

Six Miners Killed.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 23.—While returning to their homes in Dayton from the mines of the Dayton Coal and Iron Company, six white miners met death and several others were injured.

About 200 men were in coke cars on the short line of the company. Two heavily laden freight cars that a yard-man had been switching got beyond control and plunged down a thirty-five vard between Green and Aberdeen streets, by paving the parkways and sidewalk with cement. Trees will be set in openings five feet square and will be protected by iron gratings.

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Gallipolis, O., May 23.—A southbound freight on the Hocking Valley went through a trestle five miles north of here this moraing, wrecking several cars, among them a car of naphtha, which caught fire and consumed the train and trestle, entailing a very heavy loss. The crew escaped injury.

RESPONSIBLE FOR **WORRY OF PATRONS**

Drastic Laws Passed By Lower House of Wisconsin Assembly

Henry Hahne, 8554 Keifer street, St. Louis, quarreled with his wife and fired two shots. Just as he fired a third two shots and all for fall passed by the lower house of the legislature yesterday and already adopted by the senate, telegraph companies will hereafter be liable for mental angulsh caused by deliable for me

OCCUPIES A CELL

The trial of secretary and in the resignation.

The trial of secretary and present of the Murual Life Reserve Corpany, under indistingnt for forgery and larcens, was adjourned indefinitely by Justice Greenbaum in New York owns to the fact that Burnham was suffering from diabetes and that if forced to attend court, the excitement would be attended with fatal results.

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Official on the city court. The same are declared to be able to the accommodations in each car for many and the city is instructed to a first laws to include this regula-land, on the ground that they were Jews.

Why There Is Social Unrest In India

By Saint Nihal Sing, H. H., P. G.

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A REVOLUTIONARY LEADER.



James Elbertson, is years old, 227
Clinton avenue, while roller skating in Oak Park last hight fell over a wirest and the blook fired. The fugitive was arrested at Market Coke Park last hight fell over a wirest and the blook fired. The fugitive was arrested at Market and the coke Park last high fell over a wirest and the blook fired. The fugitive was arrested at Market and Tractured his right arm Miles Standish, is years old, 489 Grive avenue, was thrown from his buyed-by was strung by persons opposed to roller skating.

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CHAMPEEN ASSAULTER

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Sc; chickens, fowis, 13c; old roosters
and staggy young, 5c; brollers, 1½@2
lbs weight each, per doz, \$4.00@6.00;
brollers, ½@1 lb weight, per doz, \$2.00
@3.00; ducks, choice white 12c; goese,
per doz, ordinary, \$5.00@6.00; good
weight, \$7.50; plucked, according to
weight, \$5.00; young ducks, 2½c2 lbs
and besvier, 15c; smcll, 1@2 lbs, 15@16c.

ROBBER AND AFTER How His Wife Gets Along-His Moment of Foolish Power

and the Surrender In the county jail, sick in body and spirit, Richard Fosburg is awaiting

irial for attempted robbery. In a couple of cheaply furnished rooms at 395 West Polk street his wife and baby are suffering from sickness and want. Their sole means of sustenance, except for occasional small

charities, lies in the meager brought in by Mrs. Fosburg's 16-year old sister, a mere calld in strength and development, who is attempting to provide food for mother and habe by hiring

Fosburg was removed to the Jail hospital ward today because of his physical condition. The installment furniture dealers (Kennedy's) have been appeased by a stranger who heard the sad story and paid a few dollars of her own hard-served wages to save the sick mother and the sad story and paid a few dollars of her own hard-served wages to save the sick mothers. earned wages to save the sick mothe earned wages to save the sick mothe and her child from being left upon the bare floor in their misery. The landlor has been persuaded to be lenient for few days longer, although the rent it in arrears.

His Misfortune.

According to Fosburg's own story and there are many who say that it is corroborated by the facts, he owes his present misfortune to the mad merciless whirl of the ceaseless wheels of modern existence, grinding very flue below that the bucket chains may carry fat griss and full measure to those that wall above.

the paltry sum of \$3,500,000 upon education.

In a recent article the writer asserted: "Some of these days when the people of India get to the newspaper state, as big kek is coming. The day is not far 6.7 when they will be one mass seething with feruent and discontent. The time has already come. The people of India are UP IN ARMS. For years they have been aginating from the platform and press. This agitation only brought threats of exerction from the despotic government. The liberty of press and speech was curtailed. Indian leaders were thrown into goals. Much suffering and misery resulted.

But today the workinmen and farmers are wakening up and realizing the terrible situation they are in. They are learning that ENGLAND IN ORDER TO BUILD UP AN INDUSTRIAL AND MANUFACTURING ENGLAND KILLED THE INDUSTRIES OF INDIA AND REDUCED IT TO THE PROFEST COUNTRY in the world, and today they are gathering under the banner of SWEDDESHI. "India impresses me ready to obtain political and economic freedom at all costs.

Time for Autonomy.

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come for Eugand to the last common autonomy.

If the present revolution in India assumes a bloody aspect, England alone shall be to blame.

Meantime let the world rejoice that the workingmen, farmers, merchants find writers in India are all imbued with the spirit of revolt, with love for liberty and that the salvation of India is at hand. Let the people of India be

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is at hand. Let the people of India be
distant from the people of the United
States in miles alone. Let the sympathies of Americans go to India at this
juncture. India needs the good will
and fellow feeling of the world, now
that she is engaged in the fight for liberty.

Odd Jobs.

He picked up an odd job here and there. Then his wife and the baby were taken sick together. The man was desperate. He must have money. For doctor and medicines? Impossible—for food itself. One of his acquaintances for whom the police are now looking, an old hand at desperate work counseled him and furnished the money for a pair of "guns."

Fosburg bought them. Then they went to hold up the office of the smelting plant on the West Side. Fosburg was caught. The old hand escaped. He will grobably be caught within a few days. He will put all the blame on Fosburg, probably—turn state's evidence to save himself. Fosburg will go to prison for a long term. What will become of the sick mother and the baby?

MANUFACTURERS TO FIGHT ROOSEVELT

the reins of government to Vice President Gomez, while he seeks to recover his health abroad. In this event he will probably be a visitor at the peace conference.

It is now openly stated that his lingering illness was caused by ground glass being administered to him by political enemies.

If Castro page is the Mark Castro was a consecution of Manufacturers' convention.

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ROUMANIAN REVOLT

Chicago has a youthful soap-box orator who long ago decided to let the world support him according to capitalist methods.

"It was me to be exploited," he said today, "or me to exploit others. I decided to do the exploiting.

"In 10 - years I have not worked at productive labor two years altogether I have traveled and enjoyed something of life, with plenty of leisure to read and hold converse with congenial friends. I have not at any time been worn out with labor and have been in condition at all times to suley the simple thiggs of life."

Three weeks ago this soap-box orator was broken financially. He owed almost everybody. He secured \$10, bet on a horse race, won, doubled up and in three days had about \$500 in good coin of the realm.

Now he is ready to begin cheerful londing, reading and agitating for three months more.

This "killing" took place right here in Chicago, where gambling is "suppressed" by Mayor Busse and Chief of Police Shippy.

VARNISH MAN DIES AND NOT SOCIALIST VIOLENCE

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A Chemical Compound, which does not discolor and non-poisonous, to present revolts in Roumanian said:

Roumanian papers received here in the clearly that the government is not clearly that the government is not the peasant revolt as an excuse attempts to suppress Socialist agion. The Socialists are accused of penting the trouble, but it should be terstood by people throughout the left that the working class party in manifa as elsewhere has more sense in to send men armed with pitches, sickles and clabs against sabers ir rifles. The Socialists have tried to anize the pensants but with small restricted in the pensants of the pen

ANOTHER EVELYN THAW LEAVES \$20,000,000

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Wheeling, W. Va., May 23.—Pretty Beeste Criswell Burton, "the diamond queen." on trial on a charge of feleniously obtaining \$2,100 worth of diamonds, told the jury that her accuser. Jeveler H. E. Hiliman, was a West arginia-Stanford White, alleging that he treated her much the way Evelyn Neshit said White treated her—minus the doped wine feature, however.

She swore that Hiliman sought her acquaintance in 1901, when she was a cierk in a millinery store, and enticed her to his bachelor apartments, over the store.

Afterward the girl confessed she was a frequent caller at Hillman's rooms and that he often made her presents of jewelry and loans of money. Expiaining how she came in possession of the diamonds she is accused of stealing, Bessie said:

"Hillman told me I was such a pretty little girl, with such dimpled hands, I ought to get a man to buy diamonds for me. I answered. "What's the matter with you? You have plenty of diamonds."

Then she said Hillman iet her have (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Detroit, Mich. May 22.—Josheph H.
Berry, the Detroit varnish manufacturer and capitalist, died this morning
following an illness of saven weeks. He
was 68 years old. He was chairman of
Herry Bros. Ltd. varnish manufacturers, bank director, president of the
Dwight Lumber Company and president
of the Detroit Heating & Lighting Company. He was interested in the Berry
car wheel foundry at Buffalo, and many
other enterprises. His fortune is rated
at \$20,600,000.

monds."

Then she said Hillman let her have them. The girl testified her marriage in 1994 to George Burton, a local hotel clerk, was an unhappy one.

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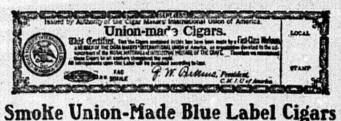
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litical enemies.

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TALES

Shaking Up the Police Force

One of the regular diversions of the Chicago city administration has always been the shifting about of the police force.

Whenever there is a new administration, or a louder outcry than usual about vice and gambling, the police are "shaken up."

This simply means that the officers in charge of the various stations exchange places, some men are taken off the detective or "plain clothes" detail and set to walking beats, while hitherto uniformed officers are put in the detective bureau. In case the "shake up" is particularly thorough a few hundred men are shifted bodily from one portion of the city to the other.

Then the chief of police and a few subordinate officers make some very "energetic" speeches, which are carefully furnished to the newspapers, the burden of which is that the officers are now to "get busy" and to wipe out crime.

The amusing thing about this is that no matter how often the process is repeated it is always hailed by the press, or at least that portion that is supporting the administration, as a radical step that is about to "clean up" Chicago.

One of these perennial "shaking ups" took place this week, and we are assured that a decided improvement is already noticeable.

One of the things that is always abolished by these maneuvers is "graft" in the levee district. Particular emphasis is laid at this time upon the fact that the officers detailed to the "red light" district the fin were warned against graft.

It is a sad commentary on the credulity of human nature that this sort of thing is still printed and read by thousands without a alike recognition of its ridiculousness.

The fact is that the levee will in the future, as it always has in the past, be permitted to exist because it is profitable to big business, because it is an essential part of capitalism that thousands of girls must be forced to sell tisemselves in order to live. It will exist in the future, as in the past, in violation of law, and therefore at the mercy of the police power. The various resorts will be "raided" at fairly regular intervals and the pitiful inmates fined for the support of the educational, judicial and social institutions of Chicago.

The frequency of these "raids" will depend upon the regularity with which the inmates pay tribute to those having the power to initiate the raids.

The most actual, as well as the most beautiful, work shown bears the number 33, is entitled "The Nautilus," and is by Hugh H. Breckenridge of Phlox-habiliton. Mr. Breckenridge shows numerous other pletures not to be mentioued in comparison, but this one touches high vater mark. This picture with which the inmates pay tribute to those having the power to initiate the raids. The fact is that the levee will in the future, as it always has in

So long as vice is permitted to illegally exist by permission of the police tribute will be levied by those who permit it. This applies to granting franchises, stealing sidewalks, making school leases and granting rebates as well as to plying the trade of the "red light"

No "shaking up" of the police force will have any effect on any of these features of modern society.

Some Questions

The Daily Socialist has been printing some exposures of the methods of the Chicago City Railway in the courts.

There will be a few more of them published this week. These stories show that high officials of this company have committed perjury themselves and have suborned perjury in others.

NONE OF THESE OFFICIALS HAVE BEEN INDICTED OR PROBABLY EVER WILL BE FOR THESE CRIMES.

Yet during the time they were committed there have been both Democratic and Republican administrations in control of the municipal government. Yet neither Dunne with all his hatred of the street car companies, nor Busse with all his strenuous enforcement of law have made any move towards punishing these criminals.

This is not because of difficulty in procuring evidence. The evidence is a matter of court record. When a labor leader was thought to have testified falsely the district attorney was quick to threaten prosecution. The Chicago City Railway will hound to the last ditch any witness that it suspects of perjury in any damage suit if the testimony is AGAINST the company. Nor are the authorities slow to act when the Chicago City Railway Company complains.

There is another side to the story that is equally enlightening. During the last campaign the Hearst papers were supposed to be fighting the Chicago City Railway Company. For weeks they claimed to be bending every energy, to prevent the granting of a

DURING NEARLY ALL THIS TIME SEVERAL OF THE STORIES WHICH HAVE RECENTLY APPEARED IN THE DAILY SOCIALIST WERE IN THE POSSESSION OF THE HEARST PAPERS.

Why were they not published?

Is it because traction stock is largely owned by the Field estate which controls the advertising of the State Street stores?

Plenty of Unemployed

Seldom, if ever, in the history of capitalism has there been greater "prosperity" than at the present moment.

There have recently been a number of important strikes in vari-

In every case there has always beer an army of men ready and anxious to take the place of the strikers. Yet men do not like to become strike breakers. There may be a few exceptions, like fresh college students and other abnormal anti-social freaks As,a general

job, and thereby assisting in beating uown his own wages. Yet there has never been a lack of men to take the places of

rule, even the non-unionist has a reluctance to taking another man's

every striker that laid down his tools.

THERE IS A LARGE BODY OF INVOLUNTARY UNEM PLOYED IN THIS COUNTRY EVEN DURING "PROS-

No one familiar with the industrial The strongest force today helping conditions existing in our large cities today but admits that the heaviest bursiden falls upon the woman wage-earner. She it is who warks the longest hours for the lowest wages and it is upon her that wrong physical conditions react with most terrible significance. Yet a chain is but as strong as its weakest link, and no community can afford to ignore the truth of this homely old adage nor shirk the responsibility of existing wrong.

In the Industrial exhibit which was held in Chicago last March under the division of "Women in Industry" the four remedies suggested were educatively of the trades unformation of "Women in Industry" the four remedies suggested were educatively to the community of There are thousands of men who have the strength and the skill to produce wealth for themselves and their family, who cannot get an opportunity to work.



NOTES ART

I am diverted from the fascinating and inadequate. Robbery and false problem of developing an appreciation pretense stalk and strut in conspicuous descriptions of the forms of architectural art based on the comforts, misteries and limitations of the eye as a physical organ by the attractions of "the passing show," the Nineteenth Annual Exhibition of American Water are bent like crocked sticks in the art and the constant of the open till June 16. In this as in all great art exhibitions, we find the class struggle, the same struggle too, that is, fought out in the blood and smoke off battle, and the nard legal problems of the courts, the struggle in which we children of the morning are so terribly in earnest and determined to be heard. Buy the truth. Sell it not." Get and insist upon the best, and he not beguiled into bartering it away through any craze of mere trading. Such to me is the keynote of this exhibition. The workers, the real people, will have real art. In every department of life they will fusies upon and obtain the best, and the chaff and rubbish they will burn with unquenchable fire.

Art is passive, but the artist must be active. In art as a baste principle we champles realism, but as active, living agents.

the finest. As bourgeois or "static-pat-ters" we would be satisfied with any existing realism, with taking things as they are, letting them alone, but as movers of the world, brush and ballot alike are enlisted in the battle for the finest realism.

We are out for realities, not to be mocked by abstractions, metaphysics or deceptions, and this exhibition most happily furnishes an exemplar of ex-

This picture belongs to our e class working for fine reali-I would not and do not conzation. I would not and do not condemn into opposing classes the remainder of the exhibits, many of which
show fine qualities of realism, but I
know the space you can give me is
limited, I am out to emphasize a true
principle, and I can best do it by using
this one admirable example.

The great bulk of the works shown
belong to opposing classes, the classes

The great bulk of the works shown belong to opposing classes, the classes which are crowded by those who because they are dull, and abstracted and incapable try to justify their inability by creating schools such as the impressionist, making a virtue of weakness and shortcoming.

Our civilization is wretchedly poor

masing class say that it is good. The workers are ill fed. The children are dwarfed and warped, and the adults are bent like crocked sticks in the art school of unholy profit. But whole classes of people educated in our degraded and debauched universities say that it is good. Gently let us try to say it, but ch, the underlying earnestness of the criticism savens us fleren ness of the criticism sweeps us flero ly, and the "fortiter in re" break tarough the "suaviter in mcdo," w

You can tell instinctively the pictures opposed to your class. You will not like them, or even if there are some things about them that you like, there will be something lacking. Color is the chief thing in this exhibition. Svend Svendsen's "Domain of the Snow King." No. 271, is a sunburst of white light, but the realism of this is not on so high a prane as that of "The Nauthus," which breaks the polar whiteness into the sweet harmony in variety of all the colors. Now contrast Arvid Nyhoim's "Writting Valentines." No. 186, with E. S. Green's "Playthings" and "Elizabeth Aged S." Nos. 125 and 126. The former is finished realism, the latter, though sweet in motive and ideal, is flat wash outline, so far unreal. Thus many of our church friends have benevolent ideas which fall sadly short because they are not worked out in scientific Socialism as Miss Green's pictures are not in full, rounded art. Nyholm's picture has just as sweet a motive and it is a realized idea. The Nyholm's picture has just as sweet a motive, and it is a realized idea. The fine realization of our class cannot be content with half-done work.

But there are a host of pictures which I am sure we do not want in our party, which are foreign to its spirit and intent I might instance Newman's "Woman with Roses," an 'unquier' jargon of red and blue which is a disturber of the peace (No. 185), and Henry McCarter's "Early Kings of Ireland," not because we love the Irish less, but because the critist has marred less but because he love the Irish less but because the artist has roarred some good drawing with a constraint color scheme, which is everything it ought not to be. Let us protest against bad and weak art. It tends to make us feel bad, and insane, weak and wavering in purpose, and under irfluence of these feelings the affairs of men go wrong. But go look at "The Nautilus." It will say to you that the class struggle in which you are enlisted has inspiring possibilities which must not be let fall that the meanings of life which some of us are expected to work out in the meanness of mud (but no muddler than some of the degraded class pictures in this exhibition) have purer and more beautiful meanings, which it may and must be our privilege and clare to work out as worklers the order. and more beautiful meanings, which is may and must be our privilege and glory to work out as working men and women, since only those of our class (who bring the highest and largest pur-poses to the lowlest and smallest can work them out.

Compensation By William M. Conway

of their objections to Socialism on the supposition that there will be no inwork. Compensation, they claim, will be abolished. Socialism will level men down because it will offer no give no high honor to the genius.

Let us see. If under the present system things, the inventor, instead of to him who has no part in the creation then this charge against Socialism will creative geniuses do not get this rerace, almost invaribly die poor,

discovery of a poor mechanic, working in the Westinghouse machine shop. The old man Duncan on a matter of busiget none of the big fortune that came ness. Farmer Turnbow was one of the from his invention by making him sign first inhabitants of Warwhoop, and he all his inventions over to them. Bell had lived in times and with environ-did not invent the telephone and the ments calculated to make pessimists of name of the man who did has been for- almost any type of men. Yet he had regotten. The Pullman car, contrary to mained serene and optomistical through popular belief, was not produced by the good and bad, and had never booked Pairman family. The bles came from a durkly at things until today-at least, man who was a partner of the Pul'- he had not expressed any such outlook mans for a while. His name is unhon-verbally. ored and unsung. Kari Marx, one of The matter of business had been dis the greatest and most encyclopaedic posed of, and the conversation had minds of this or any other age, who turned on men and conditions, when discovered the economic basis of cap-italism, revolutionized the study of eco-marking: nomic determinism, is honored only by his disciples, while unstinted praise is experiences, I'm a pessimist and I have bestowed upon such economic heretics a right to be one. as M. Leroy Beaulieu.

Thus could we go on citing cases of men whose service to society is beyond continued: compensatory estimate, and yet have not been given even the scantest recog-nition. Other men than they have been plantin' cotton fer the boll-weevil to and still are the beneficiaries.

Society does not compensate its genuses now but when the new social system is born the men who do the world's to kingdom come. Then the tax aswork will get the reward. To-day, there is a partial compensation given in the risin' sun to tax me on, if nothin some itses of work-but, the worker cept the present order with its inchoate stood, ethical chaos, its barren wives, its subits social waste and be an apologist for

an appreciation of the ethic of usefulness. Men will do great things for hu manity when it PAYS to be great. And, it will never pay to be great until every paid a dollar to see an elerhant and master soul who freely gives his life for man's advancement shall receive the honor that is now so prodigally wasted upon mediocre political knaves and commercial robber barons.

Perhaps in the melec the steel trust discovered a place where it can save a hundred thousand each annum.

The news from Columbus, O., is to the effect that the Presbyterians want \$1,190,000. In one respect, at least, we are all Presbyterians.

WARWHOOR

A Pessimist From Experience.

Farmer Turnbow had called to se

BY A.A.PATRICK time I said I'd quit it, and I come near

beir' the death of a man I'd asked fer work because he offered me a job of wood. When I'm dead and buried, I want these words cut on my 'No More Choppin' Fer Him.

thousand head o' steers to work in the

yoke. Yes, and had to break 'em plow-

in' ground just bristlin' with grubs and roots and snakes. "How many fool cows I've milked and had kick buckets of milk over me

I can't begin to tell. work through the day, chores half the night, and then Juli, leaden sleep that never recoups the loss from the wear and tear of yesterday.

got to be even well-to-do. Year after year, ou an average, I've got less fer what I sold and had to pay more fer what I bought.

"Thinkin' back over the years and my wrong and has been wrong all through

the years that I've been tollin' my life We looked our astonishment at this statement, and then, in explanation, he millions of other fools in this country. awake now, but there are lots who are still asleep. It seems so simple to me now. I know that all wealth comes

continued:

"Fer twenty-five years I've been plantin' cotton fer the boll-weevil to eat up and corn fer the grasshoppers to gobble Cyclones have come to blow my last make in the well and my house to kingdom come. Then the tax assessor has visited me as regularly as the risin' sun to tax me on. If nothin' else, the mule in the well and the hole in the ground where my house had stood.

"My luxuries have been Fourths of July, when I've slung my hat in the air and abouted fer this Land of Sweet Liberty; election days, when I've voted the straight Republican ticket and yelled myself hoarse over the nomination of some fellow who went off and assisted in makin' laws to rob me; as circus day once in five years, when I paid a dollar to see an electhant and a clown.

"At the end of all them great occasions, my wife and I went back to the same old drudgery that has made us hump-backed and miserable. We haven't had any time to play with the children and get acquainted with them or to look into each other's face.

"I reckon, ten years of my life have been spent in choppin' wood. Ten years "Fer twenty-five years I've been

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

jeopardy.
"This can in no way injure Harriman, who has millions back of him, but in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone it is unjust.

Trade Unions for Women

. By Margaret Dreier Robins.

system. "MRS. MARGARET BACON, "Chairman

body.

Women have been slower than men to recognize the need of collective action and the value of trades unionism. Unfortunately they have been the underbidders in the labor market. This is natural, for the individual woman with her immediate needs, or herself and those she loves has no power at her command whereby to procure a living wage.

ing wage.

The employer meets her with his capital, which represents his capacity to wait. Between two such factors to a bargain there is no comparable equality, and the coman is defeated at the very outset. Individual bargaining is of no avail and collective bargaining is only possible through collective acton—which means trade unionism. The individual worker is just beginning to take berself seriously and to recognize herself as a conscious part of the great labor movement.

Heretofore in many instances she has



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of the great labor movement.

Heretofore in many instances she has egarded herself as unconnected with he labor movement, as she only condidered derself as a working unit for the brief years after her school days and before her marriage. She is now inderstanding that she cannot isolate acreef, for not only is she wronging per brothers by this isolation, but she his learned that she herself will be the keenest sufferer if she continues to compete against her own home.

By ROBIN DUNBAR

world.

Enter James McConnorton, a capidatist.

McConnorton—Good morning! I unterstand you are in control of the Thiry-seventh Ward and will be taken into he mayor's kitchen cabinet. Now I want to do business with you! I want to the streets of Nabisco for 99 years.

Stimmons—I don't know, I'm sure.

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Stimmons—I want to would want want in the same size.

John S—Now look here, Stimmons, I believe you're lying! If you should double cross me, it'll be a sorry day for you. Fill get your-scalp and every othes damed boodler's in this town!

Stimmons—How about your own, will that be safe on your head?

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John S—Now look here, Stimmons, I Enter James McConnorton, a capitalist.

McConnorton—Good morning! I understand you are in control of the Thirty-seventh Ward and will be taken into the mayor's kitchen cabinet. Now I want to do business with you! I want all the streets of Nabisco for 99 years. How much will it take you to get 'em? Stimmons—I don't know, I'm sure. But my fee would have to be pretty large. Then Mayor Smeltz would want a good sized campaign contribution, and the council runs from \$2 a piece up to quite a pretty price!

McConnorton—Well, how much altorether?

Stimmons—Say about a quarter of a

(Enter Agnes Proudfit)

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Ing. sir?
Stimmous—No. Oh, yes! I'll dictate
a letter to my mother (dictating). Dear
Mother: At last I have reached the
goal of my ambition. I have been retained by the mighty Hall Street crowd
to represent them in a legal cancelly to tained by the mighty Hall Street crowd to represent them in a legal capacity in some of their gigantic enterprises. I know you will be prouder than ever of your boy.

Agnes—Anything more, sir? You haven't given me any business letters for two weeks now!

Stimmons—No, my mind has been taken up on other matters more important!

tant!

Agnes-What could be more important than business? Not love, I hope?

Stimmons-No, bother love! Now run along and let me alone for a minute. I must get my plans together.

Scene-Office of Will Stimmons, a Couldn't do anything! Need another awyer who is seeking to rise in the bundle the same size.

Council Chamber. Council in Session.

Victe flaunts by in rich brocade, Pomp parades while true worth bogs Leave to toil for daily bread. See bright genius poorly clad, Waging war with poverty; See the golden dunce parade, Heir to every luxury,

J. EDWARD MORGAN.

Common's Progress

A bill to give municipal suffrage to women has strong advocacy in both the upper and lower houses of the Danish parliament, but in the upper the desire is to limit the suffrage to women who what shall I do with this is to limit the suffrage to women has strong advocacy in both the upper man lower houses of the Danish parliament, but in the upper the desire is to limit the suffrage to women has strong advocacy in both the upper man lower houses of the Danish parliament, but in the upper the desire is to limit the suffrage to women who and covering them up along them up along the parliament was along and covering them up along the parliament was along the parliament, but in the upper the desire is to limit the suffrage to women who and covering them up along the parliament while the place! (depositing satchel in pile of waste papers and lower houses of the Danish parliament, but in the upper the desire is to limit the suffrage to women who altorether?

Stimmons—Say about a quarter of a million!

McConnorton—Well, how much altorether?

Stimmons—Say about a quarter of a million!

McConnorton—All right; go ahead:

I'll leave the first third with you now the day of the Mayor's desk is Will Stimmons. Back in the lobby are James and Connorton and John Slaughter, 40 councilimen grouped in a semi-circle around the mayor's desk is Will Stimmons. Back in the lobby are James and Connorton and John Slaughter, 40 councilimen grouped in a semi-circle around the mayor's desk is will Stimmons. Back in the lobby are James and Connorton and John Slaughter, 40 councilimen grouped in a semi-circle around the mayor's desk is will stimmons. Back in the lobby are James and Edward the Mayor Smeltz president of a million!

McConnorton—All right; go ahead:

I'll leave the first third with you

is your pleasure?
Alderman Tubbs—I move to lay it on the table. This city hain't got no money for dead ones!
Mayor S.—You have heard the motion, all in favor of it say Aye. he Ayes have it. The next is the 4.0 of July Celebration Bill, to appropriate \$100,000 for bands, fire works, etc.
Alderman Tubbs—I move it pass. The kids of this town are gitten' isnerant of the fax bout the foundation of this here republic. This celebration will sort of refresh their ricolliction. Besides, the boys can be kept in line and the party held together by this appropriation and the people got to have some in fer their money! So give 'em fire works, sex I, and I guess what I sex goes! Haint that right?

(Cries of "You Bet.")
Mayor S.—The ayes have it. The next is the 99 year franchise. We'll take a secret bollot. Clerk prepare ballots.
(Ballots are prepared and voted)

(Ballots are prepared and voted) The tellers report the vote as 21 to 19 in favor of the McConnorton fran-

sit than business? Not love. Now run Stimmons—No, bother love! Now run along and let me alone for a minute. I must get my plans together.

(Exit Agnes)

(Enter Mayor Smelts)

Stimmons—Just the man! I touched the gang for a quarter of a wolon. Now we must get out the goods i delivery.

(Exit Agnes)

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Now we must get out the goods i. delivery.

Mayor—Go ahead, my boy! We can easily do that. Bribery may be thought to be a fine art but it is like hirring men to work, easy if you have their wages ready. Now were fixed, we'll start the franchise factory. By the time we're through there'll not be a stub end of a street left over for a side track. There's millions in it. Then little old Paris, Monte Carlo, Newport and so forth for yours truly in the union. But don't get caught, me boy. Don't double cross anybody. They are apt to wax virtuous and that'll raise hell generally. As for the people, press, pulpit, they are with us, cause we are with them. All belong to the Corporations and the trusts and as long as we work along the same line, we'll go smooth.

Stimmons—O. K., your houor! Trust me and you'll wear diamonds!

Agnes (bustling in with the letter)—Here Mr. Stimmons is your letter to your mother and Tim so giad it is not love that is taking up your tirze so. You mustn't let any designing female try and ensnare your affections. You won't will you, Will? I mean Mr. Stimmons—Stent it all on the council.

John S—Now I want to know what you did with that ilec. 25: I gave you to get that 39 year franchise?

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Agents (Cartain.)

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Enthusiastic and Helpful

I beg to intrude upon your busy time just a little, Heing a stockholder. I have not course been interested in our plant, but until a week ago today i had not seen the plant in full operation. The stockholders' meeting was interesting, and particularly so your thorough reports. But let me, as a result of these opportunities to observe these things, congraturae you upon your hitherto able management. Yours has certainly been a moaumental task, and it woulds be a pleasure if only all stockholders could see it.

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tion, legislation, organization and the ballot. It is true that education is needed and that the skilled worker has the advantage over the unskilled, but it must not be forgotten that some of the most miserable wages today are paid the skilled worker in the sewing trade

MRS. ROBINS

Pasadena Women Object
The following protest was adopted unanimously by the Woman's Socialist Union of Pasadena, Cal., and a copy has been sent to the president of the United States and to all the leading newspapers:

"To the President of the United States: We, the undersigned, in behalf of the Woman's Socialist Union of Pasadena, do most earnestly protest against your recent action in calling certain citizens undesirable.

"The most searching investigation has falled to reveal anything derogacieration citizens undesirable.

"While you are desirous of being just, we desire to call your stitention to the following facts:

"While you ray quite within your rights as an individual to express your opinion regarding these men, it is unopinion of the work of the work of the work of the work of the mint of the workers to organize a union as much white in the right of the workers to organize a un

parliament, but in the upper the desire is to limit the suffrage to women who pay taxes, while many of the members in the lower will only vote for the bill if it applies to all women.

(Enter Agnes Proudfit)

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