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GREEK ARRESTED IN ARMOUR CAUGHT CHEATING THOUSANDS--FOR PROFIT

By Making False Representation the Packer Gets 64 Cents for Nothing On Each Box—Butchers Intimidated

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) York, May 30.-A gigantic the public was revealed in the Myrtie

ed to take action, knowing that trust would retaliate by discrim-ing against them.

100 New Veniremen

Travels 100,000 Miles, Pays No

nart, Ind., Tuesday night on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad. He was fastened tightly in a box car. When the car was opened in the Englewood freight yards Ramsey and his traveling companion, Parker Tolman, 27 years old, were arrested by J. W. Bruce, a special policeman, who preferred charges of disorderly conduct against them.

Saw No Chance to Get Ahead. When he was taken before Judge Walker, Ramsey told the court a story that amazed everyone present and led to the discharge of both prisoners.

Sensational Suit for Divorce Filed;

Defendant In Hiding and in Slough of Despond

The announcement that Prof. Oscar Lovell Triggs, for twelve years a member of the University of Chicago faculty, idealist, literatteur and noted figure throughout the world of higher thought, had been sued for divorce created a sensation yesterday.

He is said to be in hiding in a lonely spot near Chicago, broken in spirit, and actually in want. Suit for absolute divorce has been entered by his wife, Laura Mcadoo Triggs, who names in her bill statutory offenses covering a long period since early in 1905, when the couple separated, Professor Triggs always maintained it was mere "incompatibility."

TO HIS OWN IDEALS

PROF. TRIGGS MARTYR

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

Bolse, Idaho, May 30.—C. H. Duncan.

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guilty knowledge of this fraud. L. tle can be gained by convicting the de-fendant, as he is merely an agent. A stop should be put to this systematic method of making the public pay for the commercial shrinkage of chick-ens."

And they did not ascertain the facts of this "confession" this week, or last either. If they knew anything they learned it from Adams last summer.

Says He Never Stole.

Detectives Long and Fay volunteered to find a position for him, and Ramsey was placed in their charge.

More than 200 women signed a petition to the village board of Winnetka asking that body to proceed with its long-discussed plans for the erection of a gas plant within the town limits.

The petition rame as a surprise on account of the fact that so many of the gentle sex had taken up the cudgel and intended forcing the question whether they should continue laying in hard voal for the hot summer tenths or burn nice gas at so much a thousand.

The petition recited that the signers were long-suffering and humble, and as summer was approaching they dreaded the hours they must spend over hot, stuffy stoves. Besides, lack of gas was creating a servant shortage because revants would not come to the village knowing conditions.

The matter was disposed of when Trustee Wallace was appointed to look into the situation and see what could be done.

WOMEN PETITION

Frank Bollinger, a prosperous butch-er, who has an establishment at 580 Flatbush avenue, is the plaintiff in the action against Schmidt.

PRIEST MURDER CASE

Wanted to Pawn Watch Under

Odd Circumstances and Is En-

trapped: Theories Evolved

John Geranious, aged 23, a Greek, was arrested this morning by Detective Sheehan and held as a suspect in the mysterious murder of Father Kaspar Varranian, the Armenian priest, whose

Other Theories.

"Yes, sir," responded the prisoner.

"It would be hard to estimate how many millions of dollars the public has been swindled out of by this outrageous method," interrupted Inspector and Schmidt was up for hearwas indignant at the revelations will be many millions of dollars the public has been swindled out of by this outrageous method," interrupted Inspector Tighe, augrity.

"The same conditions exist all over the country. The butchers fear to oppose the trust, and so the fraud has never been exposed before."

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VOLIVA IN COURT, "DOWN AND OUT"

Necessary To Get Jury United States Authority Intervenes in Zion City Case and Sensational Incidents Occur

Wilbur G. Voliva has been shorn of all power in Zion City. He attempted yesterday to cash.a check for \$1,800 at the Zion City bank, and when refused said he would close the old bank in five

Receiver John C. Hately, appointed by the federal court, was appealed to and demanded that Voliva give up all leaseholds which he holds on Zion City property. The federal authorities cited Voliva to appear today and answer contempt charges.

Voliva, it is claimed, plans another fight, and says text Sunday he will pitch a tent opposite the tabernacle and with a brass band stir up a congregation that will support him and his policies.

EXONERATE TROOPERS IN LE ROY KILLING

ound That They Had Obeyed Or ders and Were Not Amenable to Civil Procedure

Fare-A Nineteen-Year-Old Trainip

A tramp, 19 years old, who has traveled 100,000 miles in the last four years, was born in Pasca, Wash," said the boy. "My parents died while I was a kid, and I had to hustle for myself, yearedlay when he promised to go to work if he could get a job.

The boy's name is Francis Ramsey. His home is anywhere in the North American continent. He began tramping when only 15 years old, and in that time has traveled a distance sufficient to circle the globe four times, or once each year. He has kept a diary all the time while on the road.

Ramsey came to Chicago from Elkhart, Ind., Tuesday night on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad.

He was fastened at the live was born in Pasca, Wash," said the boy. "My parents died while I was a died domand that they be held for the Lake county grand jury, but after hearing the construction put on military law by attaches of the fort, found that they had obeyed orders. It was represented to the jury that the fugitive was a felon and had refused to circle the globe four times, or once each year. He has kept a diary all the time while on the road.

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Charges of Favoritism

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"I traveled with circuses, rode in freight cars, walked the ties, and ate and sleep anywhere and any way I could. Rh. I always mannged to keep alive and moving. I have kept a diary and I figure I traveled 100,000 miles since I began.

"Tuesday I met Tolman in Elkhart. We decided to come to Chicago. We got into a freight car there. A brakeman saw us and nalled the door.

"After we got to Chicago we pounded on the car door until someone knocked it off so we could get out. Then we were pinched because they found some shoes in the car with us which the watchman said wer epart of a lot of goods stolen in Elkhart.

Says He Never Stole.

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"I've been a tramp for four years, but I never have stolen anything. If I had a job I d go to work and prove I'm on the square."

"If we get you a job, will you go to work and keep out of trouble?" asked Judge Walker.

"I will, your honor," was the answer, "and I'll stick."

Detectives Long and Fay younteered.

GERMAN POISON CASE

RESULT TO IN APPECTE.

RESULTS IN ARRESTS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Cleveland, O., May 30.—As fugitives from Justice, Franz Just, 45, and Maria D. Just, alias Dorsch, 47, were arrested here. Back of the arrest are charges of a poison plot of deep mystery in Eiche province, Germany. German police for nearly two years have been searching for the two. The Justs were arrested by detectives, spies and Russicka on descriptions furnished by, cable from Germany. They had lived in Cleveland nineteen months. The prisoners were well dressed and apparently refined.

stuny stoves. Besides, lack of gas was creating a servant shortage because the New York Sun for dametause that publication criticised reary utterances, resulting in a for 350, he has been going down as worldly possessions were consand friends now claim he has seen on the point of starvation. Triggs sake silmony and support of the citizens, most of whom live by being and child during the Lind. The matter was disposed of when recent campaigns against him, is expected soon to become the military adiator the situation and see what could be done. William Bross Lloyd his agreed to give the village a M. O. gas plant, but this effect are in progress. Raivull has made his overtures to the situation and see what could be done. William Bross Lloyd his agreed to give the village a M. O. gas plant, but the effect are in progress. Raivull has made his overtures to the situation and see what could be done. William Bross Lloyd his agreed to give the village a M. O. gas plant, but the effect are in progress. Raivull has made his overtures to the situation and see what could be done.

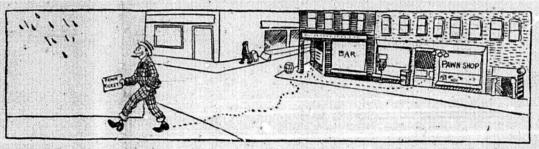
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HANDSOME WEATHER. THIS!



Gee! I'm glad the dreary weather is over. I'll just realize a little cash on this overcoat and



My, but this balmy atmosphere feels good. O-o-h! it's beginning to sprinkle. I hope it don't-





Now, what do ye think of that? If there ain't old Sol. WOULDN'T THAT SIZZLE YOU?

UDGE TUTHILL TO PRESIDE AT DEBATE

lurist Who Is a Republican Will Be Chairman at Lewis-Mangasarian Debate

From all appearances the Lewis tangasarian debate, which will be held be one of the most successful meetings "decent, conservative business and of the year. The presiding officer will banking interests" are getting together be Judge R. S. Tuthill of the Superior

TEDDY JUST AS BAD AS THE BAD SOCIALISTS

Lord Rothschild Says He Is Helping Murder the Benevolent

London, May 30.—President Roosevelt is held by Lord Rothschild equally responsible with the Socialists of Great FOR CIVIL SERVICE Britain and the French officials, who are urging the adoption of an income

Commission Takes Up Scheme Which tax, for the present unstable market conditions. The latter does not see much hope for improvement. In an interview today he said: "The best that can be said is that said: "The best that can be said is that the said is the said."

> OFFICERS AND ANGRY MEN SEEK FUGITIVE

> West Van Buren Man Charged With Serious Crime-Girl Victim in County Hospital Dying

\$1,000,000 IN BONDS IN LAW-BREAKING AUTO

Business Men Plan to Capture San Francisco

(Special to Chicago Dally Socialist.) San Francisco, Cal., May 30.-The class struggle here is developing rap-

especially the millionaires, have looted the city and corrupted officials, from

Plans are being made to appoint a committee of seventy-five capitalists to capture the city. First they will make an effort to force the mayor to give them complete power.

If this fails, other steps will be taken. The governor of the state is favorable to this plan to usurp the powers of government and depose, in effect, at all strikes.

lic officials.

In reality it is an attempt to draw the lines and fight the labor unions. This will place the united wage earners on one side and the capitalists and their blind followers on the other.

Busse Lectures Steel Trust-Armour-Book Trust School Board

Busse's new business school board the chances of trouble and mean a took its seat last night. All appeals "creditable management of the school to the courts by the ousted trustees" he said. failed and the seats they might have taken were filled with policeme one

failed and the seats they might have taken were filled with policeme; one in each seat.

These officers kept the seats until one of Busse's staff asked him to get up and let a safe, sane and conservative take the seat.

The new board organized by electing Otto G. Schneider president.

Mayor Busse met with members of the new school board this morning at 9 o'clock, read them a message, told them to call off a caucus arranged by some of the new members relative to vacancies, to have been held tonight at the horne of Mrs. Emmons Blaine, saw them sworn into calle off a caucus arranged by some of the new members relative to vathe horne of Mrs. Emmons Blaine, saw them sworn into calle off a caucus arranged by some of the new members relative to vathe horne of Mrs. Emmons Blaine, saw them sworn into calle off the board for this afternoon at 4:20 o'clock in the board for this afternoon at 4:20 o'clock in the board rooms.

Strenuous Meeting.

The mayor told the board he had nothing to do with the selection of a superintendent; the administration is superintendent; the administration is superintendent; the administration is approprinted to approprinte for or against superintendent; the administration is superintendent; the administration is approprinted to with the selection of a superintendent; the administration is approprinted to conduct the affairs of the schools than anybody connected with the mayor's office.

At this juncture the bed slat swished as stated before, fell, crushed to earth. The mayor asid he understood such a meetings had been called, and as he wished all meetings to be attended by members of the board for this afternoon at 4:20 o'clock in the board rooms.

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The meeting was a strenuous one. The mayor thanked the new members of the board for the board to earth. The administration is not dictating, and if the present board is of the board or administration is not dictating, and if the present board is of the board or adminition of the board or administration is not dictating, and if th

LONG RESTS ON HIS ARMS

Etamford, Conn, May 30.—Dr. William J. Long, the writer, whom "cresident Roosevelt has accused of being a "nature faker," is resting on his guns today. He proposes to wait until the president has had time to answer a personal letter he mailed him before giving out yesterday's open letter.

Dr. Long has a mass of matter, publication of which, he says, would make things mighty interesting for President Roosevelt and others of his critica.

PAINTS THE FOLLY OF "REGULATION"

Railway Official Shows How "Regulation" Hampers Owners Who Have to Operate Lines

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) St. Louis, Mo., May 30,-The railroad onvention here today in a speech by

governmental regulations,

"However, the right of governmental egulation of railroads, privately owned, s based upon and must find its limit Same as Other Business.

"Every other business expects, and near the law is entitled to receive, reasonable price for what it sells, his right is an incident to all property, and I do not believe that when

recognize the justice of the claim that the right to charge a reasonable and not discriminatory price for the com-modity which it sells, namely, trans-portation, is a right justly inherent in the property of the carrier, and cannot justly or constitutionally be denied to it.

Must Have Profit.

men and women with money to are to be induced to put it in invest are to be induced to put it in railway properties they must have a reasonable assurance that it will be safe and that it will yield on an average as great a return as other investments of equal safety. It is a well known fact that faith in American railway investments have been shaken within the past few months.

"The situation is of sufficient gravity and importance to justify the profoundest attention of the conservative and substantial people of the country."

BIG RAILROAD SAID

TO BE LAND SWINDLER U. S. Senator Bourne Charges South-

ern Pacific With a Serious

THREE BURNED IN MOLTEN METAL FLOOD

Furnace of the Federal Cor

taken home.
Frank Zubish, 10335 Hoxie avenue, laborer; burned on legs and arms; taken home.

Saved \$3,000 and With His Wife Will.

STREET CAR MAN IS

of the board. The administration is not dictating, and if the present board is not able to take care of the situation then a new board will be appointed. In conclusion he asked that the board organize as soon as possible.

No Caucus On.

Otto C. Schneider was the first of the new members to speak. He proposed that the meeting called for tonight at it was so agreed. Secretary Larson was told to notify all concerned of this fact and issue a call for this afternoon's meeting.

D. R. Cameron said Mayor Husse was right—he himself did not believe in secret meetings and favored nothing of the sort.

The conference concluded with the administration of the oath of office by City Clerk McCabe.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, May 30. To see Europe New York, May 30. To see Europe and spend types in served during the last six years. Charles Kelly, at Kansas City, May 30. To see Europe and spend types had spend to see Europe and spend types had saved during the last six years. Charles Kelly, at Kansas City, Mey 10,000 that he and his wife had saved during the last six years. Charles Kelly, are to go to Italy. Then to the bull fights in Spain. Said Kelly: "I want to go through the St. Gothard tunnel, and we are going to sail up and down the Rhine.

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The conference concluded with the board in the old board was caused by factional differences, secret meetings were held, breaking the board into cliques." Continuing, the mayor said there should be no secret meetings at all held unless they were attended by the president or the secretary of the board. This will reduce Armour's Ammonia Crimes

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MRS. TOSBERG GETS HELP FROM KANSAS

Wife of Robber Who Gave Up His Gun on Promise of a Job Has a Hard Time

"I herewith enclose \$5 to start a vol untary contribution for the benefit of Mrs. Fosberg, whose husband is being held to the grand jury. I would like to contribute \$5 to hang the brute who had Fosburg arrested. I hope you can secure in the aggregate a liberal response in behalf of Mrs. Fosberg. "GEORGE W. KEYS."

The story of the arrest of Richard Fosberg, who gave himself up when at-tempting a holdup because he was of-fered a job, has aroused widespread

PRISON MADE GOODS

ON THE RIALTO

Bijou—"Ruman Hearts." Bush Temple—"Graustark." Chicago Opera House—"Captain Care-

Colonial—"Fifty Miles from Boston."
Garrick—Joe Weber in "Dream City."
Grand Opera House—Frank Daniels in
The Tatooed Man."
Great Northern—"The Wisard of Oz."
Illinois—"The Man of the Hour."
International—Antonio Majori in "La

rosca."
, La Salle-"The Time, the Place and

La Salie—"The Time, the Piace and the Girl."

McVickers—"The Round Up."

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Pekir.—"My Friend from Georgia."

Powers—"The Lion and the Mouse."

Studebaker— Henry Woodruft

"Brown of Harvard."

Whitney—"A Knight for a Day."

Majestic, Olympic and Haymarket—
Vaudeville.



GOULD SKELETON

Views of the Happy Life at the Top of the Social Pyramid: Wife Wants \$4,000,000

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Those who fell to get the Chicago.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Alt subscriptions Association.)
Alt subscriptions and investigation of certain features of the Howard Gould domestic scradal was reported today. It is alleged Mrs. Gould is ready to make a specific complaint which will require inquiry. The complaint which will require inquiry. The set thinks disappeared after it had been delivered by the government. This takes the matter out of the hands of the federal authorities.

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name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

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States Canada.

Through a friend of Gould a statement was made today that Mys. Gould had demanded \$4,000,000 of her husband as the price of settling her suit for limited divorce against him. Gould, it was asserted, refused the offer and is preparing to fight to the end. It was said filed shortly.

Another "Happy Family."

New York, May 30

Whose

MARKETS

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT—Easier early, but reacted later. Sales, 190,000 bu. No. 2 red. in store, 36% 497%c; free on board. 37% 9994c; No. 3 red. f. o. b., 94698c; No. 4 red. 84c; No. 2 hard, in store, 95% 497%c; f. o. b., 95% 4998c; No. 3 hard, 85698c; No. 4 hard, 79688c.

SPRING WHEAT—Unchanged. No. 1 northern, 90c@31.04; No. 3, 98c@31.03; No. 4, 70678c for poor ordinary, 80694c for fair to choice.

PRISON MADE GOODS

HOLD IN MICHIGAN

CATTLE—Choice to fancy steers, \$5.00 \$5.95.

CATTLE—Choice to fancy steers, \$6.00 \$6.00 \$1.00 \$ applied to the supreme court for a mandamus to compel Attorney General Bird to commence proceedings against the prison board and warden to prohibit the manufacture of reed furniture at the Ionia reformatory,

The supreme court, however, has refused to issue its order requiring the attorney general to show cause why the mandamus should not issue, thus defeating the curpose sought by the petitioners. The court did not file an opinion, so that its reasons for refusing the writ are not available to the public.

The petitioners in the proceedings were the Murphy Chair company, the Pioneer Manufacturing company and William Campbell, all, of Detroit.

Actives, \$667.15, heavy calves, \$3.502.50, its \$3.602.62.5; from the proceedings against the state of the proceedings were the Murphy Chair company, the Pioneer Manufacturing company and William Campbell, all, of Detroit.

bucks. \$3,5695.50.

PRODUCE.

FIGS-Extras. 15c; firsts. 14c.
BUTTER-Extras. 23c; firsts. 21@22c; seconds. 15@20c; datries. choke Cooleys. 21c; packing stock. 15@17c.

LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys. good, mixed. 11c; i-poor and thin, sc; chickens. fowls. 13c; coarse, fat, heavy hens. 12½c; old roosters and staggy young. Sc; broilers. 1½@2 lbs weight each, perdozen. 34@6; broilers. 1½ bs and under. 12@3.25; ducks. choice white, 12c; young ducks. 18c; geese, per dozen, ordinary. 15@6; good weights. 17.50; plucked, according to weight. 55.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Truck Drivers' Union, Local No. 5. T. A.—Meeting Sunday afternoon at South Clark street. Thomas McCor-

Steam Engineers' local union No. 2— deeting Thursday night at 75 East tandolph street. All attend. Charles

Meeting Thursday light at Randolph street. All attend. Charles Graffs.

Cigarmakers' union No. 15.—Meeting Monday night for the nomination of officers. All attend.

Special Notice—There will be no meeting of the coment finishers of Harper's union, local No. 2 on Thursday, May 30. J. Aldrich.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers union, local 706—Regular meeting Sunday, June 2, at 75 East Randolph street at 3 o'clock p. m. Important. All/members attend. E. H. Hutton.

BOOK BARGAINS

The Struggle for Existence, by W. T. Mills
The Changing Order, by O. L. Triggs
The Evolution of Man, by W. Boelsche
The American Farmer, by A. M. Simons

The Real Facts About Famous Reitman Dinner-Hungry Tramps

sing: a few ex-soldiers, who had been discharged from the army and had spent their earnings and were now apparently "on the bum."

There was one man who had been an officer in the German army. Then there were men who had sailed the sons around, cld sailors who had been more of less tramps all winter, and were watting for navigation to open.

Most of Them Penniless.

Such was the crowd. Hardly a man was there who could afford to buy a 10-cent supper-most of them were pen-niless and had it not been for this banniless and had it not been for this ban-quet would have gone supperless. Many, had not had a bite to eat that day—a few for several days. It was the first square meal that many of them had eaten for weeks and months, and the only real banquet that a large number had ever attended.

They came down into the banquer had regged and tattered, and careworn and nervous, wondering what new scheme some reformer would work off on them now.

cured by her husband. James B. Duke the wealthy tobacco king, is still pending, has appealed to the postoffice department to end what she says is a most extraordinary system of persecution by means of anonyacus ietters.

It is said her mail is burdered with scurribous, threatening letters, postal cards and pictures. It is Mrs. Duke's belief that the assault now being made upon her is a last effort to break her down before the final hearing on the divorce suit. Most of the anonymous letters, it is said appear to be in a woman's handwriting.

They came cowe into the banquet in a ragged and interest, and errors, wondering what new scheme some reformer would work off on them how.

They were met with a giad hand and a hearty handshake—a real welcome—and were escorted to their seats.

At figst they were timid and a look of nervous apprehension was on their divorce suit. Most of the anonymous letters, it is said appear to be in a woman's handwriting. disappeared. When they saw the menu they took hope. And as they drank the liquor and ate-the sumptuous meat they became cheerful and bright.

They Laughed. laughed, they talked, they sang.

They laughed, they talked, they saugthey nade merry.
They became their former selves.
Recollections of former banquets that
some of them had attended and merils
at home with their mothers came to
their minds.
It was the most cheerful, the best and
the happiest evening that the men had
spent for a long, long time.
The men were given just the things
they wanted to eat. Many were drinking men, so they had a Manhattan
cocktail to begin with and between the
courses one glass of beer. The dinner
consisted of soup fish, beef, vegetables,
the cream, cheese, coffee, and afterward
cigars.

crous. They invented fictitious names; they saw the humor, but not the pathos. They saw the man who had Fen driking, but not the men who was starving! They saw the barrel house rounder, but not the boy who had run away from his mother. They saw a beggar pass the hat in a small crowd, but they did not see the look of hope in some of the men's faces as they were enting their first square meal in weeks.

They heard the speeches and reported that a man said be would steal if he couldn't beg, but forgot to mention that that man was a cripple, and he had tried for days and days to get work and did not beg until he was starving!

They played up the man who had been in jail for fourteen years, but failed to mention the reasons he gave for having a hard face. The newspaper reporters lost the golden opportunity of their lives to mix pathos with humor, despair with hope.

Some of the Speeches.

free lunch in the salons. I got used to being ragged, and without money, and saw the uselessness of trying to get a job, and so it wenf on, from year to year. But now the Brotherhood Welfare Association took toild of me and was kind to me. They got me some clothes and a job. Now I am working and I like to work more than to beg or to bum."

Horin's Story.

Horin tried to tell. "Why i Hung Around the Barrel Houses." But he was so tickled at the prospects of making a speech that he got hold of too much booze, and when he cane into 'e banquet hall he was unable to talk sat he would have said: "I hang around the barrel houses because it is the only thing i can do. I like to work. I want to work, but cannot get it, so I peddle shoestrings, get a few pennies and spend the rest of my time hanging around the barrel houses.

John Smith told why the "Criminal Had a Hard Face." "Living, as he said. "In an ussanitary, dark, miserable cell for fourteen years, arrested unjustily, I walked up and down, First I cried, then I laughed, and finaly the bitterness of it all made these lines on my face. Now I am working and the hard lines are disappearing. And the Brotherhood Welfare Association did this for me:"

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Eddie Barscho was toe bashful to tell "How the Vagrant Law Made a Tramp of Him." but his story is. "I ran away from home when I was 14 years old, wanting to go out west. But I was arrested in Omaha and did thirty days in jall for being a vagrant. I got out without a cent and the police told me to leave town. I was arrested in Cheyenne for the same reason. Also i did from ten days to three months in Pueblo, Colo.; in Albuquerque, N. Mr. in Bowle, Ariz.; in Gruesome Ariz.; in Yums, Ariz. in Los Angeles, Cal. I was arrested eight times on my way to California under a vagrant law which says that any man without work without money and without any visble means of support shall be sent to jail for a certain length of time. But the real reason they locked me up was because the sheriff got 12 for arresting me, and the judge 13 for trying me, and the jailor 50 or 60 cents a day for boarding me. He was allowel 75 cents a day for Reeping me, but he only spent from 10 to 25 cents and the rest of it was profi:

"When I saw that I became bitter I didn't want to work. And the vagrant law made me a tramp. But the Rrotherhood Welfare Association is trying to make a man out of me now."

Ohio Skip's Reasons.

Since the how famous banquet tendered by Dr. Len L. Reitman to a number of tramps in aid of his new Brotherhood Welfare Association, a great deal of interest, adverse and favorable, has been created throughout the country. With the view of allowing the unfortunates to teil their own story this banquet was arranged.

By G. E. Amadon.

There were 123, representing almost every phase of humanity. Men were there who at one time had been prosperous in business and for some reason had gone down to the bottom of life Others had been in jall most of their lives, and this was the first real banquet the skilpped out. Here is his story: "I was born and raised in New Haven, Conn. When I was about 18 wars lod I ran away from home, got onto a freight train and bummed around for about six months. I came back home, went to school, and graduated in law. Every summer I would simply make it necessary for me to get out of my home town and go bumming involuding the necessary for me to get out of my home town and go bumming and. I would stay home a few months and work; then go back and tramp again. I got married, thirking that was working about six months and getting along well, something would call was working about six months and getting along well, something would call was working about six months and getting along well, something would call was working about six months and getting along well, something would call was working about six months and getting along well, something would call was working about six months and getting along well, something would call was working about six months and getting along well, something would call we away and I would bridd me, but it didn't. After I was working about six months and getting along well, something would call we away and I would stay home a few months.

There were skilled mechanics, who had long along the but it didn't. After I was working about six months and getting along the busy long the provided in the story of the fun of tramping along the story of the fun of tramping along th When I get on the bum I am happy. I have an exhibitation when on the road that I never experience in any other time of my life. If it was not so easy to steal rides on the railroads, I believe I would not want to go so much. I think the best cure for tramping is to prevent the railroads letting men beat roleir way on the train. I bummed around Europe. No one ever beats their way in Europe."

The Municipal Lodging House.

Charles Krog was to tell what the "Municipal Lodging Houses Gave Me," but was afraid to do so. Here is his story: "I was at the municipal lodging house in New York several years ago. I had to go there because I landed in the city broke, without a cen. I was able to the common tell the city broke, without a cen. I was able and a both and some break." ed ir the city broke, without a cent. I got a bed and a bath and some breakfast, and when I came back the third right the officer saked me why I did not go to work. I told him I could not get a job. He said he knew where I could get a job wrecking buildings. I did not want to take it because I was not used to working up four or five stories on a wall with a pick. He called me a bum. I then got three mouths in juil at Blackwell Island. I have been municipal lodging house all over in at Blackwell Island. I have been in municipal lodging house: all over America and they always treat one unkind. I'd rather walk the stree's any ht.nt than go to any municipal lodging house in America I know of, for the simple reason they ask you so many questions and the clerks treat you like a dog. They have good buildings and good beds to sleep in."

14. Karat Misery.

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Charles Chase, a one-armed fellow, spoke about "Fourteen Karat Misery." He said: "I have had to be a tramp for the last seven years. I have had more real hardship and more real misery than any man that I know. I wanted to get a job, but I cannot because I have only one arm. I am not very strong and also have lung trouble. I have gone all around the world as a peddler, but many times have been unable to get anything to eat. I have had to sleep in barns and in wagoms, in box cars, out in the open when it was cold, and when it was raining I have been weeks without taking off my clothes. I have been arrested and thrown into jall for nothing, except in trying to beg a little food or get a place to sleep."

Charley Spoke.

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Charles Day spoke on "How I Would Improve Society." He said: "I am a tramp now. Once I was a college graduate. Once I was in society. I got down and out and it doesn't make any difference whose fault it is. Society looks down on me; society finds fault with me; they give me unkind words. I would improve society by making the men and women give the fellow who is down and out a square deal—have society give this fellow something to ent and not advice. Tell him where he could get a job, and not that he ought to be ashamed of himself."

American and English Way.

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James Burns was to talk on "T"
Difference Between an Americar and
English Vagrant," but time would not
permit him. He states that a vagrant,
a tramp, a man who hasn't any money,
is just as well off in Edinburg as in
Chicago, and as well off in London as
in New York. When a man is "down
and out" everybody is against him; nobody wa its to have anything to do with
him. Only in England there are workhouses where a man can go and work
for his meals and logsing any time he
desires. It is easier to get a job in
America than in England. A man can
make more money here than in England.

An Old Man.

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William Steers spoke on "Why an Old Man Cannot Get a Job." He said: "I am 76 years old and a carpenter by trade. Worked hard all my life. Have raised a family, but my farally heve either died or gotten away frem me, and I am all alone in the world. The fittle money I had saved was lost ip bad investments. I want to work, tut I cannot do the work I did fifty years ago, as I am physically unable. When I apply to the various sheps, they say they have no work today. Say, "Gone back the first of the mouth, or "next week." Consequently I wear my shoes out and my heart, and I become discouraged."

Fritz Snyder told "Why a Man in Rags Cannot Get a Job." "I have been used to doing clerical work. When my clothes are all worn out, my collar dirty, my hat crushed, I know better than to even go to the retail house looking for work. I go to the shop, the factory and the stores, but they shake their heads. I looked so ragged that the man at the door usually will not let me see the boss who employs the help. I have gone to the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America ab asked them to give m's some clothes, but they will not do it. I have tried warly every charita's corganization 'A Chicago and I couldn't get any cirches, but the me now go to work."

WIFE WHOSE HUSBAND -WAS A WOMAN, SUES

Phoenix, Ariz., May 39,-Baron Schlip penbach, Russian consul at Chicago identified the body of Nicholal De Rayposed for twelve years as a man in the

The identification of the body of D Raylan and the definite establishmen that the Chicago clerk to the const and the woman buried at Phoenix are one and the same person, deprives the alleged "Mra." De Raylan from the es-tate of the deceased secretary. "Mra." De Raylan is suing for the estate of her "woman-husband."

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The second annual convention of the Christian Socialist Fellowship will open Saturday afternoon at the Hull House morning at the Garrick theater, and will be open to the public. In addition to a rich and varied program, some of the best speakers and prominent So-cialists of the country will address the

The principal addresses will be delivered by Carl D. Thompson, a Wisconsin Socialist legislator, on "The Constructive Program of Socialism," George H. Strobell of Newark, N. J., on "Christianity and Socialism," and Frot. Edward J. Ward on "The Irresiatible Conflict."

Admission will be free and it is ex-pected that thinking men of Chicago will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear some of the best authorities on clalism and questions of the day. the afternoon and evening the national Christian Socialist Fellowship confer-ence will hold meetings at the Hull House, Polk and Haisted streets. Ad-mission will also be free and the pub-

mission will also be free and the pub-lic is invited to come and learn of this growing movement.

The Christian Socialist Fellowship has gained greatly in membership in the past year and succeeded in getting a number of ministers in its ranks.

Light iterature has been widely circulated.

News for Unionists

The spinners and cardroom opera-tives in Lancashire, England, have given a month's notice of a demand for an advance of 5 per cent.

A strike has taken place at Liverpool owing to a dispute between the Opera-tive Plumbers and the Master Build-ers and Coutractors association rela-tive to working rules and wages.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field

tions. Yet there are plear, by those who will go after them. A little lift by each one is what brings the

One of those who loaned money on the plant writes to ask if it is in ored. It is, and there is always a watchman on the premises, and the plant is thor-oughly equipped with fire extinguish-ers. Everything possible has been done to protect the interests of the note and stock holders.

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In Case of Strike on Union Trac-

Absolute neutrality in case of a strike femployes of the Union Tractic a company is the chief feature of the agreement which will be presented by the treet car men working for the 'hicago lity raliway.

The balloting taken by the union esterday on the 7 per cent increase flered by President Mitter was in avor of accepting the increase. This ostpones the demand of the union for 25 1-5 cents an hour wage for at least ne year.

employes.

The negotiations carried on by the associated building trades to adjust the jurisdictional fight between the twelve trades employed on the new Montgomery Ward & Co. building have so far failed to accomplish any definite results. No strike, however, was called, as it is believed that some satisfactory adjustment may be reached before the end of the week.

About 200 teamsters in Hammond, Ind., went on strike for an increase in wages. The men demand \$14 a week and were offered \$12

and Near

The Hoyne clause of the proposed telephone ordinance favoring municipal ownership received a favorable vote in the committee on gas, oil and electric light. The clause gives the city the right at stated times to buy the entire plant of the Chicago Telephone company, and own and operate its own system of telephone. The committee will soon present to the council the telephone ordinance.

Frederick Skiff Field son of the late

Frederick Skiff Field, son of the late Eugene Field, the poet, and Miss Anna Hild, a member of the La Salle thea-ter stock company, sped by automobile to Evanston Monday night and were married by Justice of the Feace Kath-erine Waugh McCulloch.

Tom Lawson over in Paris says that consevelt will surely be nominated for he presidency. He adds that if he ought Teddy wouldn't get the nomination he would himself organize a srty that would elect him by a bigger ajority than he received in 1904.

Floyd Pegg, a real vestera cowboy, rode right up to the Walte house door yesterday on his pony, Cheyenne. He was cordially received by President Roosevelt, who was "dee-lighted" with the man's leather breeches and other cowboy trappings. Teddy came near offering him a government job, when he learned that he had ridden way from the stockyards Chicago.

An attempt was made to assassinate Mariano Cancelliere, proprietor and editor of the La Trinacria, at Pittsburg, Pa. The assassination was attempted an Italian whom Cancelliere does not know. The Italian cut Cancelliere across the right side of the face with a small stilletto and just grazed the jugular vein. Editor Cancelliere said. "I have my suspicions who hired that young fellow to cut me. He is a strauger here. I have a number of enemies who have threatened to have me killed."

Carl M. Speicher, convicted of em-exiling \$9,000 from the Des Moines (a.) National bank, was sentenced to ve years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth. The court at the same session sentenced Rev. John Swift to thirteen morths in the Fort Leaven-worth prison for scuding blackmailing letters to Banker Coroell at Winterset.

At Elwood City, O., today one man was so anxious to greet Roosevelt that at climbed over the rall of the car and was carried to the next station. He was denied admission to e president's compartment, however. As president e en route to Canton to attend the uneral of Mrs. McKinley.



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News from Far China Aflame With Revolt-Troops Take the Field

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INJURED WIFE ON

TRAIL OF WOMAN Declares That She Is Responsible for the Abduction of Pastor Dalrymple

Dalrympie

Mrs. Charles R. Dairympie of Milbury, Mass., whose husband, a clergyman, has been located in Chicago, after a sensational departure from his home, that employed private detectives to search Chicago from end to end and if possible dind Miss Flora B. Weston, accused by the pastor's wife with being the cause of all their troubles.

The Rev. Dalrymple is staying at 784 East Sixtieth street and declares that there is nothing in the charges of improper relation with the young woman, and says if she is really on her way to Chicago to find him she must be of unsound mind and he would be forced to accept that view of it.

Miss Weston was taken into the Dairympie home when she was 16, and became one of the family, so to speak. She has written a letter to Mrs. Dairympie in which she has admitted that

She has written a letter to Mrs. Dal-rymple in which she has admitted that she was led astray by the clergyman when a mere child. Mrs. Dalrymple is in an eastern hospital suffering from nervous prostration.

HARRIMAN BRANCHES OUT GENEROUSLY

Gives Firemen a Loud, Noisy Gift for Their Pension Fund

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, May 30.—The prasion fund
of the fire department has been enriched \$5,000 by E. H. Harriman in appreciation of the work of the frem-enduring the blaze which destroyed the
sheds of the Southern Pacific pler recently.

DRIVEN TO DEATH BY POOR HEALTH

Despondency, caused by ill health, drove Edmond Bills, aged 70, a retired stone contractor, to commit suicide. He was found it, the basement of his home, 300 South Morgan street, by his grandson this morning about 7 o'clock, an empty bottle which had contained carbolic acid at his side.

Ellis retired last night apparently in fair health, although he had been complaining of late. His grandson, who lives in the same block, came to the premises to care for his grandfather's horse and found the old man writhing in agony on the basement floor. The bodice were summoned and carried the body to an upstairs room. The coroner is investigating.

PREPARE TO LIMIT THE PROFITS OF PHONE CO.

The council committee on gas, oil and electric lights this morning adopted a clause favoring the restriction of the earnings of the telephone company, to to per cent on its investment.

Alderman White City Snow said in a direction of the committee that there was a difference between public and private utilities. In the former there is a virtual mone, oly which cannot be is a virtual mone, oly which cannot be the municipality. paying 5 to 6 per cent for regulated except by the municipality in the private enterprise earnings are regulated by competition.

Under this clause should it finally be adopted in the ordinance the city of Chicago will receive all earnings above the 79 per cent allowed.

Swatow, China, May 30.—Missionaries for the from the interior districts of China are flocking to this city, fearing for their lives in the present uprising of the Triad nociety.

So far the only report of an attack and are abandoning their stations and rushing to Swatow to assure their safety.

Swatow, China, May 30.—Missionaries on a mission comes from Lien Chow, whose ideals of truth and honor are quite as high as your own. This is the whose ideals of truth and honor are quite as high as your own. This is the safety.

RAILROADS GET TING

Force Suicides

The strike is in a critical period and the greatest precautions have been taken to prevent outbreaks. Squads of police patroi all the streets in the lash of police patroi all the streets in the strike and the reported threat of Italian "anarchist," who have come here to assist the strikers, to resort to the strike and the reported threat of Italian "anarchist," who have come here to assist the strikers, to resort to the strike and the reported threat of Italian "anarchist," who have come here to assist the strikers, to resort to the strike is not settled by arbitration by tomorrow it is probable hundreds of citizens will be called out to stand guard to prevent the namerhais. The strike is not settled by arbitration by tomorrow it is probable hundreds of citizens will be called out to stand guard to prevent the hard the strikers, to resort to the stand guard to prevent the hard the strike is not settled by arbitration by tomorrow it is probable hundreds of citizens will be called out to stand guard to prevent the hard the strike is not settled by arbitration by tomorrow it is probable hundreds of citizens will be called out to stand guard to prevent the namerhais. The strike is not settled by arbitration by tomorrow it is probable hundreds of citizens will be called out to stand guard to prevent the namerhais. The strike is not settled by arbitration by tomorrow it is probable hundreds of citizens will be called out to stand guard to prevent the namerhais. The strike is not settled by arbitration by tomorrow it is probable hundreds of citizens will be called out to stand guard to prevent the hard the strike is not settled by arbitration by tomorrow it is probable hundreds of citizens will be called out to stand guard to prevent the hard the strike is not settled by arbitration by tomorrow it is probable hundreds of citizens will be called out to stand guard to prevent the hard the strike is not settled by arbitration by tomorrow it is probable hundreds of citizens will be called out to stand guard to prevent the

TO BE MILLIONAIRES

Establish Private Mint in Paris, but Police Break It Up

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Paris, May 30 .- A plot of anarchists o make and circulate counterfeit money in large a nounts was brought to light

pacts.

In the office of the anarchistic newspaper Libertaire an elaborate mint was discovered. A supply of gold was also located and it is asserted the sus-

IMPORTS SCHEME TO SAVE STRAY FARES

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Detroit, Mich. May 30.—Jere C. Hutchins, just back from Montreal, had a brand new idea to keep patrons of the Detroit United railway from swhiping an occasional street car ride at the expense of the company, of which he is president. It is nothing less than having two doors to each car, and two only, one to enter and one to come out of. At the entrance door the conductor will stand and compel every patron of the car to contribute his fare before he goes into the car. Mr. Hutchins finds the plan works well in Montreal and is of the opinion it will work well in Detroit. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

SIBERIAN SNOWS CHILL ALL OF NORTH AMERICA

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, May 30.—Heavy snows in Siberia are charged by the weathe; bureau with responsibility for the chilling weather which has kept pasetically all the northern states shivering during the usually pleasant month of May.
The theory of the bureau is that extraordinary, snowfalls have occurred there and winds of greater dimensions than usual, chilled by sweeping scrose the snow fields, have been able to leap over the natural harriers of the mountains in British columbia and spread all over the northwest and the eastern states to the Atlantic. This is the usual course of breezes from Siberia, but abis year the volume has been so exceeding that the unusual cold ways has resulted.

MEMORIAL DAY MINUS SPORTS, SHOWS AND PICNICS

Topeka, Kas., May 30.—Decoration day will be as quiet as an ordinary Sunday throughout Kansas under the state law prohibiting carnivals, circuses, paredes ball games, horse racing and other sporting entertainments in public on May 20. Governor Hoch in his proclamation called attention to the law, which was enacted at the request of the veterans of the civil war.

LITTLE GIRL EARNING \$3,000 A WEEK ON STAGE

New York, May 30.—Bisic Janis who is receiving \$2,000 a week for appearing in vaudeville, and who was sued by Liebler and Company for breach of contract, has just signed a five-year contract to appear under the cunnarement of Charles Dillingham. Miss lanis is one of the youngest stare in the country. She will appear in a musical camedy now being written for her and will make her first appearance next season.

observation is true as far as an nonest, educated man can see and understand the truth. In your recent attack this is what you chiefly deny.

"I have spoken the truth and you accuse me of deliberate fatschood and misrepresentation. As president of the United States you have gone out of your way publicly to injure the private citizen who was attending atrictly to his own business. As a man you has citizen who was attending strictly to his own business; as a man you have accused of falsehood another man whose ideals of truth and honor are quite as high as your own. This is the whole issue between us. I meet to squarely and so must you."

BACK AT PUBLIC

Take Off Trains, Increase Rates, and Adopt Other Measures to Get Even

In retaliation for legislation enforcing a reduction of rates, railroads are taking action against public interests by reducing forces, cutting off trains and induiging other strunts calculated to "get even" and at the same time give the impression that it is mere retrench-

the impression that it is according to the ment.

The Baltimore & Ohio raliroad company declares that it is sustaining financial losses because of the 2-cent raliroad fare enforced by the Ohio logislature in the last session. The road will during its last session. The road will abandon four passenger trains from Cleveland.

Traffic Club Chatter.

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At a banquet of the Traffic club in the Auditorium last night, President Frederick A. Delano made a speech in which he declared that radical railroad legislation was injuring the service. and would put an end to excursions and high class service.

B. D. Caldwell, vice-president of the Delaware & Lackawanna railroad, said what was needed now is more unity between the public and the railroads and more equity for the latter.

Another development indicates how the roads feel about it. They have prepared a new classification of freights to take effect Aug. I, which means virtually a straight increase of at least 6 per cent. In the new classification there are 32,600 changes, of which 2,966 are advances. Lumber, brick, cement, lead, paper, wall and stucco plaster are among the more important articles affected by the new ruling. Nearly every commodity of frequent use in railroad traffic has been shot up.

traffic has been shot up.

Their Power.

It only goes to show, it is claimed, that no matter what legislation different states deem proper, the railroads have the power apparently of getting back, and gouging the difference out of the public, and this, too, in the face of the fact that immense quantities of stock are watered, yet are presumed by the railroads themselves to be proper bases for dividends.

As an indication of that tendency it is pointed out that the Lithois Central and other roads in this territory are preparing to fight the 2-cent rate law

preparing to fight the 2-cent rate law signed by Governor Deneen, on the ground that it makes rates unfairly low, there was a confiscatory.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Altoona, Pa., May 30.—"Train-wrecker at Cresson. Rush officers."
This dispatch fisshed along the varions points of the Pennsylvania railroad's Pittsburg division and detectives
were hurried to the scene. Along the
track a youth on all fours was seen
tapping on a rail. They quickly handcuffed him.

Half a mile up the track a pretty
country girl on bended knees and with
ear close to the ground wondered why
the tappings 'uddenly ceased. Her
youthful swain was trying to explain
to the detectives.

That half mile of track had been the
trysting place for the sweethearts and
their code of signals sent along the
rail by pounding with a coupling pin
was thoroughly understood.

PROSPECT OF MORE LIFE INSURANCE MUCK

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, May 30.—Thomas D. Jordan, former coviroller of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who was indicted yesterday by the grand jury on charges of perjury and forgery, appeared today to plead and furnish ball.
Jordan, when the Armstrong investigating committee was in session, mysteriously disappeared and aithough easerly sought by process servers of the committee was never located. It developed today that he had been living at his home in Englewood since he was dismissed from the place he held for many years.

The indictments for perjury against Jordan are a result of the alleged misstatements in the "year end" reports of the Equitable's to the liverance department, and the forgery indictments are the result of the alleged doctoring of the books of the company to conceal "year end business transactions."

The trial of Jordan is expected to reveal the cfull history of the "yellow dog" fund and its repayment to the Equitable.

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Duma Practically Recognizes "Terroism" As Necessary

St. Petersburg, May 30.—Revolutionsis and reactionaries in accord. This is precisely what happened in the dumay esterday when the question of terrorism deagn to see that a discuss, n will reflect great yesterday when the question of terrorism can the sixteenth topic on the day's agenda, came up.

As soon as President Golovino announced that the terrorism was up for discussion the extreme revolutionists and the extreme revolutionists and the extreme conservatives demanded that the question be at once fully entered into. The revolutionaries were long, waiting that moment to reveal to Russia as well as to the world at larger what the real factors that create terrorism are.

A Million Bayonets

utiles, however, insisted (nat the matter be dropped entirely. Even the most of the poet most of the poet and to peet the dropped entirely. Even the most of the government at the matter be dropped entirely. Even the most of the poet enterely. Even the most of the poet most of the poet and the question of terrorism met with a stinging defining the condemn or rebuke the terrorists, but practically put itself on record as charging the government with being the chief instigator of terror and the revolutionaries were long, waiting that moment to reveal to Russia as well as to the world at larger what the real factors that create terrorism are.

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A million bayonets, one of the revolutionists declared, had failed to eradicate terrorism. It was unlikely, therefore, that a resolution adopted by the duma would in the least change the position of the revolutionists to terrorism as long as the real cause, the fountain from which all violence springs, autocracy, an irresponsible government and ministry, exists.

The revolutionist further said that he had some surprises in store for the members of the duma as to conduct of the government which forces the mobilest and best sons of Russia to resort to the bomb and the pistol.

The government, and none but the government, with its hordes of spies and gendarmes, with its utter disregard for decency, law and humanity, was the chief terrorist.

The action of the revolutionists was merely self-defense. They removed occasionally a minister or - high-official to prevent his signing a ukase for the butchering of hundreds of helpless wives and children.

Victory for Defense

The discussion which ran along these lines was welcomed by the extreme re-actionaries, who hoped to utilize it in the end for the raising of a scandal in the duma. The majority of the dep-

PRIESTS ATTACK THE POPE'S "INFALLIBILITY

Remarkable Letter to Their "Holy Father"; Ask for "Justice"

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Rome. May 30.—A remarkable open letter which broadly attacks the long clung to idea of the infallibility of the pope has been addressed to Plus X. by a group of Italian priests. It is a reply to the ceasure of the pontift in his allocution of April 17 against the modern school of ecclesiastics.

The letter contends that Catholicism should abandon its archaic position and, by recognizing the claims of science and democracy, regain its hold on mankind. It vindicates the right of young men in the church to a certain amount of liberty in their work for her.

Certain pontifical appointments to high dignitaries are strougly criticised. The pope is charged with paralyzing the (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

work and institutions of his predeces-sor, and particularly of having intro-duced reactionary theologians into the biblical comm salons. The writers re-pudiate the idea of rebellion and appeal to the "holy sather for wisdom, equity and elemency."

London, May 30.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily Mai's says that the subscribers to the scieme to procure a papal road from Rome to the coast are warned that the government never will allow it to be carried out, as it would be likely to convey the idea of the restoration of the pope's territorial jurisdiction.

WEDS JAILOR'S CHILD: MAY BE GIVEN LIBERTY

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)

Brussels, May 30.—Because he married the daughter of the jaller to whose institution at Ypres he was sentenced for life, enthusiastic Belgians are now seeking the pardon of a convict. The attachment of the couple grew out of the girl serving the convict his meals. Eventually the convict secured the consent of the jaller to a marriage, and escorted by gendurmes the prisoner was taken to the town hall, where a civil ceremony was performed. The religious ceremony followed in the jall chapel. Aroused by the romantic circumstances of the marriage practically all the community has joined in a petition for the convicts pardon and release.

OUT OF HIS MIND, BUT MAKES A HOME RUN

MORE PROFIT FOR THE STRIKE BREAKING ARMY

New Decatur, Ala., May 30.—The Lou-isville & Nashville railroad machinists in New Decatur struck on the refusal of the company to recognize their un-ion. Several hundred strike breakers have arrived to take the places of the men now out.

PITY THE WEALTHY. THE POOR CAN WORK George J. Gould Seeking New Home

Far From Family Scandal Scripps-McRae P ss Association.) Lukewood, N. J., May 39.—Thorough-wearied of a quiet life among the nes, George J. Gould has shaken the dust of Lakewood forever from his feet. Georgian Court, one of the finest country places in America, on which he spent a million and a half, is for sale. It is reported that Gould is acquiring a vast hunting preserve in Colorado. There is no game about Lakewood and he longs for the real rough country of the west.

At Iowa Falls, Ia., William Lidden of Chicago lost his mother by death three weeks ago. A few days later he quietly married. His bride died within a week. Lidden died in a hospital there yesterday.

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Lulu Glaser is married, and there re-

tance to the chorus girls' union,

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CLASS JUSTICE

"The Chicago City Railway exercises unbounded political power and

indges who hold office by favor of that corporation will do nothing to

right the wrongs to which people injured on the lines of that company

During the last winter several legislatures passed two cent fare laws. The effects of these are just becoming apparent.

Suburban rates are raised in some states, service is permitted to deteriorate, or deliberately decreased in effectiveness in others, dividends are passed and small investors given another squeeze in some places, but nowhere does the little capitalist reap the benefit he hoped from his attempt to hamstring his great competitor.

Of course, the workers are not benefitted in any way by such legislation. It was never intended to help them. They are interested in it only in an impartial academic sort of way as affecting general social conditions.

This is not the first time a similar result has been obtained. About thirty years ago the "Granger" movement captured several states and enacted all sorts of laws intended to restrain the railroads and other grant corporations in their career toward the absorption of all the capital of the little exploiters.

None of these laws ever stopped a combination, hindered the we are all at sea. formation of a trust or preserved the existence of a small capitalist. Then the national government took up the work.

The reports of Congressional committees on these subjects filled the rooms of Washington ware-houses and accumulated on the ancives of public libraries throughout the country, but THE the upward track it is possible that WORK OF CONCENTRATION, ABSORPTION AND EX- cakes made of buckwheat flour. PLOITATION WENT MERRILY ON.

Sometimes the states succeeded in annoying the railroads until teeth at an angle of 46 degrees may they forced a few of them into bankruptcy. But this did not help or may not indicate the standpatter, either the small stockholder, the little shipper or anyone else. case he is using it as a lightning rod. Neither did it prevent the great capitalist from continuing to swallow up his little competitors.

Then the Interstate Commerce Commission went to work More investigations. More reports. Lot's more. Nothing happening to the great capitalists. Little parasites still dying.

Now comes two cent fare laws and Roosevelt taking campaign contributions from the trusts with one hand and swinging the "big stick" at them with the other.

Mortality still high among little fellows. Some stock market gamblers squealing because Roosevelt's meddling adds another element of uncertainty and upsets the "dope" on the situation. It is now a full generation since this program has been upon

the boards. It should have shown some results by this time. It has shown some i sults. IT HAS PROVEN ITSELF AN ABSOLUTE FAILURE.

The Socialists foretold this result in the beginning. Very few listened to them. More are paying attention now that the facts should get together a large class of old have justified their predictions.

Socialists know that industrial development makes laws. Laws hav. little effect on influstrial development. When the steam engine was applied to drawing loads over an iron track, that invention brought with it a long train of industrial development. Taken in connection with the other inventions that made possible the manufacture of everything by machinery, and private ownership of these machines, it rendered inevitable the formation of great trusts and the exploitation of the workers by the owners of these combina-

While this process was going on it was also inevitable that the small capitalist, who could not accumulate enough money to own the great industries should be squeezed out of the capitalist into the working class.

All of those who insist on "regulation" claim to believe in private property and free competition. Yet they wish to ham string the great corporation, to put hobbles on him so that he cannot win in the competition with his weaker fellow exploiter.

So far they have not succeeded in finding any hobbles that are very effective. Nor is it likely that they will. The government is growing more and more a government by the great capitalists and trust magnates, and these will see to it that no laws injurious to their interests are passed, or if passed are able to escape the courts

Nor would it be a good thing if these efforts of the "regulators" were successful. They are trying exactly the same plan that was tried when machines first came into use. The hand workers tried to smash the more efficient mechanical competitors.

Today the trust smashers are trying to break up the more efficient industrial competitors.

The Socialist would keep the machine and the great industry because they are the most effective means of doing the work of the world. But he would transfer the ownership of these things to the whole of society.

Too Rotten for Bait

Here is about the limit. The management of capitalist business is so dishenest that its own securities are losing value and lambs refuse to come in to be shorn.

At least that seems to be the natural conclusion from the fol

lowing editorial in The Financial World:

Those who judge conditions from the surface only are undoubtedly right that stocks are cheap and attractive, but they don't take into consideration the reasons that have led to these low/prices-conditions which become worse every day. The apathy of the public is due to lack of confidence. The most potent force, faith in the men back of these cheap stocks, is destroyed. These low prices represent the cumulative effect of a long series of adverse developments, investigations and disclosures. Every time the searchlight has been turned on any corporation, graft and corruption, bad faith and deception have been discovered. For two years numerous corporations have been investigated and not a single case has been found where the investigation has led to a clean bill of health for these who have been investigated. The insurance investigations and the investigation of Harriman have brought stunning disclosures to light. What was brought out at the recent meeting of the shareholders of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad was just as bad a showing. The financial policies of our railroads form a continuous surprise. Railroads upon railroads have increased their dividends and by these acts created the impression that they were rolling in wealth, and yet every increase in dividend was followed by demands for more capital, mounting into the

Is it then surprising when capital begins to ask itself whether these corporations are run for the benefit of all interested in them as stockholders or for the sole benefit of those who manage them, and then comes the conclusion that boards of directors have mostly the object in view to plunder the outsiders? How car under such conditions confidence be expected, confidence that can lead to purchases of stocks?

Women and Child Labor

Writing from Lyen, France, Consul J. C. Covert states that the appearance of women at the carriage stands in Paris as drivers has given rise to some discussion on the increased employment of women in different branches of industry in France since the introduction of steam in factories. He says further:

"It is noted that every step in the progress of the use of steam in industry has opened new employment for women and children. In the departments of the Pas de Calais and Aisne 59,000 persons are employed in the tulig factories, and two-thirds of them are women and gring. The number engaged in commerce 639,299 are women, and of the 1,013,025 people employed in domestic factories, and two-thirds of them are women and gring. The proposed in the weaving and throwing of silk are women and children. The employment of all these women, and children has driven man out of the business on active the stated that for every 100 men has materially deteriorated the artistic of the silk. "It has tated that for every 100 men that continued the artistic of the silk. "It has tated that for every 100 men that continued the artistic of the silk. "It has tated that for every 100 men that continued the artistic of the stated that for every 100 men that continued the artistic of the silk materially deteriorated the artistic of the silk. "It has tated that for every 100 men that continued the artistic of the stated that for every 100 men that continued the artistic of the silk materially deteriorated the artistic of the silk. "It has tated that for every 100 men that continued the artistic of the stated that for every 100 men that continued the artistic of the silk materially deteriorated the artistic of the stated that for every 100 men the stated that for every 100 men the count of the stated that for every 100 men the count of the stated tha

A LAUGH OR A SMILE

The man who says 'Whoa!' to an I Have Met."

passing. Can it be that the stories recently printed about girls having been pols

ticians have used up all the hot air?

The man with less than a million attracts little attention when he faces a should be stated that she ne trial jury nowadays. The era of caste longed to the Florodora sextet.

It was unkind of the professor to unettle our belief in the age of Methuse lah. We always liked to think of the old gentleman settling disputes as to what the weather was in the years agone, what year the crops failed, etc. Now, alas! our faith is shattered and

John W. Gates says he can see a low bridge as far as anybody. Is Corey

If the price of wheat continues or

A Pittsburg stogie held between the says Uncle Joe Cannon. In Uncle Joe's

Some other millionaires are in search of the vaccine Harriman used to make him lumune.

If you can wait about four weeks the graduate with the high forehead David B. Will not the rising tide float will tell you all about it.

Sufficient Judge-Madam, why are you late? Didn't you understand that your case was set for 9 o'clock?

Applicant for a Divorce-Yes, your hoser, but my hasband wouldn't but ton the back of my waist until after I took the rollingpin to him.

A professor in a medical college advises young doctors that when called as expert witnesses they should admit answer to some questions that they doctors and make the same talk.

His Balance Sheet Smith-What is old Moneybags reading so intently? It must be the fiscal

eport of his trust. Jones-No, he is studying the commencement orations from the colleges he has endowed to see if he is getting

It is too late for May to make good, but here comes June.

Rev. Dr. Long, naturalist, continues

A Petticoated Parliament

Not New Zealand, with all her wonand state; nor the United States, with her paternal care of the trusts-but Finland, that granitle, sub-polar wedge of Europe, stands ' day the most ad-

The first diet of the little semi-in-dependent Russian duchy elected under her new constitution is now assem-bled at Helsingfors, and seventeen of the deputies are women—the first wo-men legislators ever elected in Europe,

essful ascent requires a surplusage of normal load, but also a considerable pensions, absolute prohibition of at intervals as the car continues to find its pathway in the heavens and among Baseball enthusiasts continue not

only to show great faith but to make From all we have read on the subject man from Boston or a man from New

is to be hoped that the matter will be

letters to a member of his congregation "just for practice" is how to opportunity to prove that all he said

In reply to the query of a poetess, you like to be the proprietor of a sum-What is a kiss?" a Wyoming editor mer hatel or a summer garden this

A Social Nomad

Some day, however, he is going to

legance and in addition gave him a

beasts of the field their lairs, and he

and his dreaming are for them.

song of bird or laugh of a child has its full of the beautiful symphonies of life. Social nondescript as he is, the cosm

European Correspondent Chicago Daily Socialist

Paris, May 21.—Among the strikes which have signalized the last month or so, more than one deserved notice. As I have neither space nor time to deal with them all, however, I will take that of the cooks for my text. More on account of its attendant circumstances than of its own intrinsic interest.

The cook the proprietor or manager, and the client, in a great restaurant, resume the social system of today more thoroughly—or, at least, in a more obeyone way—than almost any other three in any other industry.

Have you ever visited the kitchens of a "great" restaurant? Not if you are the average man. Any more than you have visited the little sweat show in which your clothes, for which you have visited the little sweat show it is less than our own, and know little or nothing of the stokers and coal trimmers down below. Yet they are and are worth knowing.

I am not going to name the restaurant and the importance of his department, which was a many exquisite dinners, eaten as a passenger, without thought or knowledge of those who suffered to produce them.

In those days I knew only the head waiter, with the pay of a prince and the manners of an archbishop who believed, caring for the paizes of the faithful with all the unction and more than the sincertity of his analogue caring for their souls. I had never seen beyond the ever-swinging doors that led to the nether regions, and if I ever thought of what went or behind them it was with respect an. "ratitude for including the properties of the less of the same properties of the large of the pairs of the partie earns from 180 to 180 frances a month (\$20); is also idd. The details are borrowed form others the sough shad pairs of the pairs

vanced country in he world in her recognition of women's rights.

are subjected Lawyers are afraid to speak." So said a lawyer who for twenty years has practiced at the Chicago bar.

liament, but the legislature has a pro grain that is a wonder of sessional business and national activity. 'Old ag manufacture or sale of intoxicants, purchase and distribution of public lands, radical laws of marriage and di-

Pagans from the central plateau of Asia, this old-time flotsam of the flood that came from the roof of the world band-wagon of progress.-Chicago Ex-

Why not have the honesty to tell that

Are you downhearted? If so, cheer

have a ranch on the undulating plains of Texas. He does not smoke a pipe, furnished" room. He found it.

stationary washstand and a folding The "landlady" showed him all this

his meals, cooking them himself. The birds of the air have their nests, the

wife and two little ones he hopes to bring out, some day. He works and

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Ethical Sunday School

CATALIST women do not yet realize the important part they should play in the emancipation of the se. Many women are undecided be-cen membership in the regular ward

city organizaanch. But she
ould work in
ty event in the
cialist school.
I'he Socialist
hool, held on Sunday because that is the only day of the week Few men are fitted by nature with the disposition or ability to bring out the best there is in chil-

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work it will remain undone.

We live constantly in an atmosphere of cruelty, deceit, injustice, and this cannot help but have its reflex influence upon ourselves. We become what our surroundings make us.

When the capitalistic-minded workingman becomes a Socialist he often becomes class-hateful instead of class-conscious. Hearst can and does befoogle the class-hateful kind. But the class-conscious kind knows that the capitalist can no more help being class-conscious than he can both being inextricably entangled in the traps of the same vicious condition.

The child, being plastic, can easily be

the same vicious condition.

The child, being plastic, can easily be taught that individuals are not to blame for unjust conditions, and be led to fight consistently and sternally for the downfall of the gresent villainous, murderous society.

Meanwhile, in the ethical school, we will be bringing him or her to a better realization of the duties between man and man in the good time to come.

come.

It may be significant that Glasgow has ten Socialist Sunday schools. Here intellectual fairness, class spirit, class honor and mortaty are taught in connection with Socialist fact and ideal, but with no creed.

but with no creed.

It requires some expenditure of gray matter and the exercise of originality to start a school, since there are no books of instruction you can have be expense for them. All you need is your Socialist local meeting place, some children and the above mentioned qualifications. This determination might also be kept in mind, that a Socialist who is a mollycoddle is worse than the mollycoddle fhat believes in Roosevelt. Let me take you to the Socialist Sunday school at Cincinnati.

You will see there a number of inter-

Sunday school at Cincinnati.
You w'll see there a number of interested spectators of both sexes, and in charge of the work are two sweetnatured girls. They are, as they should be, sympathetic. Part of the exercises consist of physi-

Part of the exercises consist of physical movements such as are taught in the public schools. A Socialist song written to one of the well known tunes is sung, the children being taught to memorize the words. Then the children repeat the following credo, used also in Glasgow:

"We desire to be just and loving to all men and women; to work together as brothers and sisters; to be kind to every living creature, and to help to form a new society, with Justice as its foundation and Love its Law."

The children are encouraged to speak and think on their feet, a thing which grown-ups can seldom do to their credit. Recitatious are given, imbued with the Socialist and ethical ideas.

Once a month during the summer the

youngsters are taken for a romp to some park or other suitable place.

The limit to the good resulting from all this teaching depends on the resourcefulness and energy of the teacher.

Many things can be incorporated in the teaching, great latitude necessarily being given to the teacher.

The ten precepts as taken from the Glasgow schools are as follows:

1. Love your school-fellows, who will be your fellow-workers in life.

2. Love 'earning, which is the food of the mind; be as grateful to your teachers as to your parents.

2. Make every day holy by good and useful deeds and kindly actions.

4. Honor good men and women; be courteous to all; bow down to none.

5. Do not hate or speak evil of any one; do not be revengeful, but stand up for your rights and resist oppression.

6. Do not be cowardly. Be a friend to the weak, and love justice.

7. Remember that all the good things of the earth are produced by labor. Whoever enjoys them without working for them is stealing the bread of the workers.

8. Observe and think in order to discover the truth. Do not believe what is contrary to reason, and never deceive yourselves or others.

is contrary to reason, and never de-ceive yourselves or others.

9. Do not think that he who loves his own country must hate and despise other nations or wish for war, which is a relic of barbarism.

10. Look forward to the day when all men and women will be free citizens of one fatherland, and live together as brothers and sisters in peace and righteousness.

Newport, Ky. Equal Suffrage Ass'n

PEARL B. LANFERSIEK.

The West Side Equal Suffrage Asso-iation met at Hull House Tuesday aft-rnoon at 4 P. M. Miss Alice Henry ed the discussion on "Recent happen-ngs in Woman's affairs." She told of he triumph of woman's suffrage in Finland, recounted the experiences of the English suffragists and the present tope of enfranchisement in Italy.

Socialist Cook Book

Walnut Cake.

Walnut Cake.

Take one-third cup of butter and two-thirds cup of nutol or (one cup of butter), two cups of sugar, five and a half cups of flour, two heaping teaspoons of baking powder, the white of eight eggs and one cup of milk and add one pint of walnuts. Beat the sugar and nutol to a light cream, then add the milk and flour (half is mixed with the nuts), add baking powder mixed with tour, add the whites last. Flavor with vanilla. For icing take the yellow of three eggs and whip till real light, then add pulverized sugar until it is thick and use one pound of raisins and mix with the sugar, then ice the cake. It is fine. I've baked it for weddings.

MRS TOM CULLOP.

Worthington, Ind.

Marseillaise Potato Salad.

Marseillaise Potato Salad.

Chop three potatoes and one onion, all medium size. Add celery flavoring, stock, leaves or seed. Beat the yolks of two eggs, and mix thoroughly with one tablespoonful of olive oil or ham fat. Add three-fourths cup of vinger, a tablespoon of sugar, a teaspoon of sail and a pinch of mustard. Set this drossing over a moderate fire and stir while it simmers for a few minutes, then pour it over the chopped vegetables. The salad is better in about two hours after making, and it always "tastes like more."

Worthington, Ind.

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led to the nether regions, and if I ever
thought of what went o't behind them
if was with respect and traititude for
the priests and acolytes who ministered
to my appetite.

But now—though the gratitude remains in full measure—it is tempered
by horror and pity.

Behind those doors there is hell. A
literal hell of heat and stench and indescribable uncleanliness, in which its
half-naked victims toil and sweat
through terrible hours, losing health
and life that you and I may dine.

Exaggeration?

Not a whit of it. One-third of them
are consumptive, and he is a rare man
indeed who is not knocked out at 25.

As in all other industries, there is a
hierarchy of grades and functions
carefully defined. At the head of it

Wants It Mild.

As a citizen sincerely desiring that social injustice shall be abolished. I write to suggest that probably progress in that abolition is greatly retarded by those most anxious to accomplish it by an adherence to a mere emblem. I refer to the red flag.

I believe there are thousands and thousands of people willing and anxious to contribute both money and effort toward establishing absolute human justice in these United States. And now, since the disruption of the Democratic party—nationally at St. Louis, in 1904, and locally in the last ingornative election—the earnest, intelligent humanity respecting citizens are looking foward the Socialist Party as their only hope of deliverance from despotism. Thousands of these do not believe it is desirable or necessary to carry into effect the whole program of Socialism, to establish social justice, but are willing to go with the Socialist Party will be controlled by the majority of the people composing it. In other words, one of its first and principal tenets is the initiative and referendum, and no course of action can be entered upon without the consent of the leaders and propaganda workers to attodorsly omit from their actions everything connected with their movement not easential in accomplishing the desired end, which has, rightly or wrongly, been brought into questionable repute, and thus minimize the opportunity of the essenty to prejudice the natural friends and allies against hon-

It is the common testimony of the lawyers of the city that they are perfectly aware when they are trying a case before a "Chicago City Railway judge." So great is the political power of this corporation that it makes and unmakes judges, putting on the bench, not men to give a fair if not in the world.

Not only has Finland a petticoat parand impartial trial, but men who will rule in favor of the Chicago City Railway Company in personal injury cases and guarantee them complete imunity in killing and maiming the passengers on its lines. Ahead of the man who loses arm or leg or hand under the wheels of the Chicago City Railway cars, there stretch years of probable failures

vorce-these are some of the things that Finland plans to do and make.

these things are due to the Socialist movement of Finland?

Cheer Up.

wants to know if she is from Missouri. | summer?

By W. M. Conway.

He is a "hack" writer on a Chicago, the early morning to the grocery paper. He was born, some ye is ago, get what few things he can afford for way back east. He came west to make his fortune, and when this story was written he had just about 89 cents of

though. He was looking for a room, a It contained a "Davenport," a rock-

wo-burner gas stove, a coffee pot, two plates, a cup and sauser, a knife, a fork and a spoon, all for \$1.75 a week. And there he lives, stealing out in

his furnished rooms. Back in an eastern city there is

thinks and dreams and all his thinking Life is full of hope for him; every

holds more for him than for many a man of millions and power. So he lives his days—days filled with an optimism of a coming time when there shall be a commonwealth of per-

We launched our barque, our sails set, Full well the breezes know, such precious freight was never yet Borne o'er the a 'ers blue.

"We travelled on—0... we travelled fast,
I held my love's right hand,
We had wandered far, but at last, at
last! We came to our own bright land." ~世界小世 "Silence is golden," but there's better metal than gold, and so better metals than silence, speaking out is one of them. There's something unnatural about every secret, and unnatural means sinful, in my tongue."—A Dog and His Shadow, Francillon.

You and I

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MISSES' SATLOR BLOUSE,

MISSES' SAILOR BLOUSE,
Slipped On over the Head, with Removable
Shield and with or without Yoke-Facing.

Paris Pattern No. 1933.

An Seams Allowed.
Another development of the so-called Feter
Thompson waist is shown in this pretty model
of dark blue pongeo. It is alipped on
over the head, and has a removable shield. It
may also be made with or without the yokefacing. Although such a blouse is more suitable for fanned or say of the wanhable silks,
the pattern is also adapted to plain linens
and chambrays.

The pattern is in 3 sizes—13 to 17 years. For
a miss of 15 years, the blouse needs 4% yards
of goods 27 inches wide, or 2% yards 28 inches
wide, or 2% yards 42 inches wide, 13% yard of
braid to trim.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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udge who as a part of his ante-election pledge promised to stand by the Chicago City Railway and who will support the verdict of a jury that is openly and flagrantly unfair in its decision against the injured person. By

the court records of the city it is shown that he may expect to be met by witnesses that have been tampered with and who will swear to falsehoods in the intenst of the Chicago City Railway.

in court proceedings that daunt the boldest. He knows that when his

lawyer comes into court he will contend first with the medical expert of

the company who is willing to frame up any kind of a defense that may

defeat a claimant; he takes his chances of coming into the hands of

Even this might still be overcome for a shrewd lawyer can usually on cross examination discover the falsity of witnesses. They have repeatedly done this as shown in the court rec rds used in these articles. But when the jury has been tampered with it strikes at every man's constitutional right to a fair and impartial trial by a jury of his peers and hrows him back to the days before Magna Carta. Witnesses who have perjured themselves for the Chicago City Rail-

way have gone unpunished and strange things have happened in the jury box when cases against that company were being tried. The injured man who receives a verdict in his favor knows that it simply means that it will go to the branch appellate court, for by some manipulation of the numbers of cases, most of this corporation's cases go to that court. Here it is pretty swely doomed to have the facts thrown out of court altogether.

Every lawyer who goes into court to try a case against the Chicago City Railway is fully aware that his character will be maligned by the agents of the company who will go to his client in an attempt to secure a settlement for a small sum and tell deliberate falsehoods to the client

claiming that the lawyer is dishonest and is misrepresenting the company The records of the courts of the city show that this company has suborned perjury; both its witnesses and its agents have gone on the stand
and perjured themselves. It has tampered with juries and one of its
agents was forced to fly to Canada to escape punishment for fixing a jury.

It has made many of the judges in the trial courts mere political
tools fearful of exercising justice and servile to this corporation. Such
judges have been openly rebuked by judges of other courts. Finally by
the number of cases reversed it is said to controll the decisions of the
reviewing court so that cases that come before it may by its action be
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This one powerful corporation has been able to build up a system of procedure by which the case of any man who attempts to secure justice from it is hopeless. If this is true of one corporation it is equally true of every other great vested interest. When the Socialists of the country controll the powers of government the proceedings that have been detailed in the story of the Chicago City Railway will be impossible.

WORKERS IN PARIS KITCHENS By HALLIDAY SPARLING