at 180 Washington St.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Business Office is now at 180 Washington St.

VOLUME I.-NO. 192.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1907.

PRICE ONE CENT

ORCHARD TELLS HIS STORY OF WHOLESALE MURDER

Star Witness Against Haywood Confesses to Most Surprising Record of Crime Ever Brought Into Court

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Boise, June 2.—"That man is playing the game of his career with the stake his own life," declared a noted criminal lawyer, sitting in the court-room here today.

He had listened to Harry Orchard, or "Horstley," as he declares he should be called, through the long, hot hours of Wednesday and today, recite the story of his crimes, which, if true, paint him the most unprincipled murderer that ever evaded a noose, and was visibly impressed.

SLAYS SIXTY PERSONS. And he was not the only one. Everyone who listens to this pale-faced, well groomed witness, as he haltingly recites the stories of the shooting of men in cold blood with shotguns, picking them off at work with long range rifles, blowing them, unshriven and unprayed for, into eternity, with hundreds of pounds of high explosives, placing powerful poisons in milk, left at the doorstep in the hope that the men whom he admitted he never personally knew might drink and die, destroying thou-sands of dollars worth of property with deadly bombs, wonders how it will end.

will end.
Orchard says he killed for hire. He had no conscience in the matter. KILLS AS A TRADE.

"Point out the man, show me the money, and I'll do the rest," was his motto, if his own story is to be believed, and this self-confessed, boastful murderer of sixty persons sits apparently unconcerned, adding his story to that of the prosecution, who hold Haywood, Moyer, Pettibone and Simpkins responsible for the killing of former Governor Steunenberg.

As he seemingly is placing his own neck in the noose, there is much seculation as to what is the secret of the game he is playing. The est posted criminal lawyer in this section said:

"They had the goods on Orchard for the murder of Steunenberg. He wanted to save his own life. What was more natural than that he should make an agreement whereby he can plead guilty to second degree murder and get a life sentence, then go on the stand and tell the story in an endeavor to prove the state's case against the men they desire "hang? No matter what anyone tells you, let me assure you Orchard has bargained not to be hanged."

PLAYING A GAME.

And this is the general opinion of the best informed persons here. But there is a class here, and they are by no means friendly to the accused, who point out the apparent discrepancies in Orchard's story.

For instance, the feature of his evidence Wednesday was his description of how he placed a bomb under the doorstep of the Bradley residence in San Francisco, which, when exploded, blew Bradley into the middle of the roadway and tore out a goodly part of the building.

The owner of the building has obtained a judgment for \$10,300 against the San Francisco Gas company for damages alleged to have been caused by a gas explosion.

When Orchard's story, embodied in an affidavit, was presented to the

When Orchard's story, embodied in an affidavit, was presented to the Supreme court of California, that body refused a new trial on the grounds it had been clearly demonstrated the explosion was caused by gas, and got by a bomb.

Orchard ewore he put enough strychnine in the milk left on Bradley's the to kill an army, but how he obtained this deadly poison without a sician's prescription remained unexplained.

Attorneys Richardson and Darrow spent several hours last night and early today with Haywood in his cell, going over the record, preparing questions which Orchard will be expected to answer when cross examination begins Friday. All of today's session will be taken up with his direct examination, and he will not be handed over to the defense before to....row morning, according to Attorney Hawley.

PASTURES GREEN FOR

STOPS TO PICK UP

TEDDY BEAR: KILLED

of fire horses to peddlers and other after they have served out their usefulness in the fire department. One of the protesters is Mrs. A. F. Zook, 1207

WORN OUT HORSES

After Bradley.

Pred Miller, one of the counsel for the efense, is said to be in San Francisco at it may be that he will secure the stof counsel to reach Orchard after bradley. Mr. Miller was the stof counsel to reach Orchard after bradley. Mr. Miller was the stof counsel to reach Orchard after bradley. Mr. Miller was the stof counsel to reach Orchard after bradley. Mr. Miller was the stof counsel to reach Orchard after bradley. Mr. Miller was the stof counsel to reach Orchard after bradley. According to Orchard, Peabody. According to Orchard, Peabody. According to Orchard, Peabody she was addited by the consumator, should he return in time to tilly from whom he received instructed a lead bomb of powder and would have to leave Colorado.

Orchard, Adams and Steve Ackerman constructed a lead bomb of powder and giant caps and put it under the side walk at Grant avenue and Thirteenth

Teachers' federation, is not to be laid on the shelf because she has applied for a pension. She will continue to conduct the work of that organization uninterruptedly in the future, as in the past, she says. A score of teachers how said that if Peabody again was alted as governor the organization who said that if Peabody again was alted as governor the organization who said that if Peabody again was alted as governor the organization than there is today and that the teachers' federation, who said that if Peabody again was alted as governor the organization was altered to be past, she says. A score of teachers at the time as lawyer in Spokane.

Orchard, Adams and Steve Ackerman to the side was the store of the statements made by Orchard's caps and put it under the side was that the say applied for a pension. She will continue to conduct the work of that organization that there was never better feeling in the Teachers' federation, "I am a pasic representative of the walk at Grant avenue and Thirteenth that the say applied for a pension has nothing to do with my relations to that organization. Every the federation was altered by the past

Explain Poison Case.

One of the statements made by Orchard and which he did not explain, was what became of the milk into which he said he put strychnine as it stood in the bottles outside Mr. Bradley's door. This may be brought out in future examination, but it is understood that the servants at Bradley's house tasted the milk and finding it over to a near-by saloon or grocery store, where they bought fresh milk and left the poisoned bottles. The keeper of the store may be a witness.

Defense Plans.

The evidence to be produced in cor-

Detense Plans, evidence to be produced in corration of Orchard's testimony is the most interesting feature of the
It is conceded that the very fact
Orchard's statement on the stand
remarkable calls for the most minorroboration. Counsel for the state
hat every important detail will be
antisted by good witnesses, and it
inted out that the Jetails brought
resterday could have been suped had not the evidence to support
on at hand.

THE REPENTANT SINNER





Isn't it funny what a difference a few clothes will make?

PUT ALL NEGROMEN INTO U. S. ARMY

Great Scheme to Force Black Workers to Labor and Produce Surplus Value

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Louisville, Ky., June 6.—The Courier-

Louisville, Ky., June 5.—The Courier-Journal today publishes a plan gro-posed by Owen E. Washburn, former head of the Southern Negro and Labor system, for the solution of the negro la-bor problem in the south. It is that an industrial department of the United States army be formed, con-sisting of negro laborers, who shall en-list for five years and be hired out through the south, living in barracks, and under military discipline, with white officers.

TEACHERS' UNION TO PRESENT SOLID FRONT

Taxdodgers, Tribune and Schneider

conduct the work of that organization uninterruptedly in the future, as in the past, she says. A score of teachers rate today that there was never better feeling in the Teachers' federation than there is today and that the teachers' in the teachers' federation is proof aga instattacks.

"I am a paid representative of the Teachers' federation," said Miss Haley, "and the fact that ' have applied for a pension has nothing to do with my relations to that organization. Every teacher actively engaged in work for the federation is eligible to membership in the organization. I merely applied for the pension last night because under the new law I should be obliged to go back and teach another five years in order to receive a pension. I do not want to do that. I want to stay where I can do the most good for the schools, in the work of the federation.

"The new school board will not fight the Teachers' federation in the open. The members will fight in veiled ways. Schneider, the Tribune, and the tax-dodgers can put the matter before the public any way they want to, but the federation will not go to pieces. There are teachers in the schools that will not be intimidated."

The old pension law, under which Miss Haley receives \$135 a year, provided for no pension fund, and the money was paid voluntarily into the fund by the teachers. They contributed the entire amount. The new pension law makes a fund compulsory and provides for the amount that is to be collected from each teacher in the city schools. The fund is managed by the school board. Suggestions Might Apply Also to Worn-Out Men, Women and Children

of the worm-out horses recently the city realized \$800.

In a letter to Mayor Busse Mrs. Zook has expressed her opinion on this sub-ject. The surgestion is made by her that the faithful old horses be retired to enjoy the remainder of their lives in green fields under the care of a humane master. Mrs. Zook, it is reported, is willing to contribute to a fund to provide a place where these servants of the people can be cared for and enjoy a few years of fresh air and sunshine.

This, nobody can deny, is an excellent plan.

TO DYNAMITE SHIP

POLICEMAN WHO HELD GIRL HEAVILY FINED

Compelled Her to Go With Him to St. Joseph, Mich.; Is a Mar-ried Man James Payne, a Chicago patrolman, was fined \$100 by June had Judge New-comer on the complaint of Georgie

Woodlock, a young woman who met the policeman at a depot, and, according to her evidence, was his prisoner for three days.

Miss Woodlock said she accepted the officer's offer to escort her to the home of a friend, regarding the act as being part of his duty to an unprotected woman. She declares he took her to a lake steamer and forced her to accompany him to St. Joseph, Mich., where she was his prisoner in a house in the suburbs. He drank, she testified, and compelled her to drink until both were intoxicated.

compelled her to drink until both were intoxicated.

When they returned to Chicago she threatened to expose him, she alleges, and he locked her up on a charge of drunkenness. Her hearing in police court developed the charges against Payne, who is a married man and had been missing from his post.

Payne will be compelled to face charges and may be dismissed from the force.

JAP NEWSPAPER THREATENS UNITED STATES

Mean Trouble

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)

Tokio, June 6.—The Nichi Nichi says:
"Even traditional friendship will not escape a rupture should incidents like those that have occurred in San Francisco be repeated. Whether or not the sufferers are school children or restaurant keepers and the site of persecution be limited to California does not alter the fact that our comparitots are victims of anti-Japanese outrages.

"Japanese go there under treaty protection. President Roosevelt's enlightened message to the last congress was received here with enlient satisfazition, but the actual developments since are a total failure. What we want are not many expressions of civilized sentiments, but one act of efficient protection of the treaty rights of the Japanese."

The seneral tone of the Japanese

MAYOR WILL UMPIRE COUNCIL GAME SATURDAY

Democratic and Republican aldermen will play ball in the South side grounds next Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and Mayor Busse will umpire the game. He promised as much this morning when a committee from the Democratic side of the council called on him.

The mayor, however, declined to play at the game between the Chicago, council and the Milwaukee council, in the intter of which there are a number of Socialists. He said it took a week for him to recover from such efforts, and has determined that he will participate in but one game this year, that of the Sunflower club, of which he is a member, some time in September.

Weldon's band of thirty-five union unsicious threatens to strike at the flutes. The Italian band, led by Ceroni Galletti, is on the program at the flutes for June 15. It is a nonunion and, and if it plays the union men will talk out. President Francis of the butes concern declared that the

OLD SOLDIERS RAISE RED FLAG OF REVOLT

Find That the Railroads Are Both Ungrateful and Despotio

clat rates for their state encampment at Canton, next week. The post com-manders are advising members to go by electric lines, and not patronize the rail-

oads.
J. J. Clark of Canton presented the request for reduced rates to the Cen-tral Passenger association. He made reference to the protection afforded by the soldiers to the railroads during the

PRETTY GIRL IN AUTO

Assisted by a Well-Dressed Man, She Plays Stricken Mother

A pretty girl in stylish auto garb, accompanied by a man immaculately attired, robbed Frank Senft, a druggist at 3034 Wentworth avenue this morning, entering his store before dawn under the claim that they wanted to get some cough medicine for their sick

volver, and two others, one held by the man.

The pair ordered him to open the cash register. They got \$412; most of it belonging to the postal department, for the store is a substation, the remainder the property of the People's Gas & Coke Co.

After getting his wealth the pair locked the druggist in a rear room and locked the front door, also, after turning out the light.

BODY CREMATED: ASHES MOLDED INTO A BRICK

(Scrippe-McRae Press Association.)
Boston, Mass., June 6.—The last
strange request of Herman Unger, the
Plitsburg Odd Fellow, who killed himself in a Boston hotel on Memorial day,
was carried out by members of a local
lodge of that order. In a letter to Danie. Terdan, one of the officers of the
lodge, Unger requested that his body
be cremated, and further asked that
certain disposition be made of the askes.
It is said that in the letter Unger requested his Odd Fellow workers to have
his body cremated, the askes mixed in
a cement and moid into a solid brick.
Upon this brick his name and date of
death are to be engraved and then the
brick with be deposited in a Boston cemetery, with the ceremony of the Order
of the Odd Fellows.

The request will be carried out. Unger believed his spirit would return to
earth, sind he thought by these means
he would prevent its return. When he
took his own life, Unger left a note,
which read: "My body wanted to live,
but my intellect wanted to diz."

HOMES OF 500 CITIZENS TO BE WRECKED JUNE 12

Startling Crime To Be Committed All By Due Process of Law—Confiscation of Property Without Compensation

The Chicago Daily Socialist gives below a matter of fact story of a crime as heartrending as any told in recent times. One hundred families, citizens of Chicago, making about 500 people, are to be thrown out of the homes they built by painful frugality.

All their property rights are confiscated by due process of law and they will be thrown out of house and home, penniless and without apparent recourse.

It is a lesson in home buying. Almost every natural man and woman hopes some day to own a habitation which will be his own, into which he may put labor and improve and make pleasing as they grow older, and, at last, supply a comfortable shelter in the days when limbs become weak and the work time of life is passed.

Of such a character were the people in the following story. They saved for years to build their homes and on June 12 they are to be thrown out into the street and their homes wrecked, all by due process of law and without compensation.

Suit of No Avail.

Five hundred men, women and children will be thrown on the street with all their household belongings by the West Chicago park commission on the morning of June 12.

Their homes, the result of years of hard toil, are to be torn down and thrown into the road as wreckage.

Over seventy of these men thronged the offices of lawyers today asking what could be done to stop this move, which is branded as rank injustice, bothers, about sixty-four of the 100 lease holders, were not fortunate enough to have lawyers with political park to have lawyers with political as a result they will receive nothing for years, and perhaps never, and perhaps never.

Making a Record.

The park commission received \$1,000, to put into three west side parks, it is a Republican board, with B. A. Bockbart, a millionaire, as president.

The park commission then started suit against the lease holders. Some of these lease holders were fortunate Continued on 2d Page, 5th Col.

Busse Begins Busting Fire Fighters' Union

Issues Orders To Force All To Abandon the Badge of Coming Freedom

Mayor Busse today leveled a blow been summarily discharged for wearing at the union of fire fighters through Fire Chief Horan. It is the first gun in a warfare that is expected to reduce the firemen to individuals, each at the mercy of a municipal government run union men from wearing union buttons. mercy of a municipal government run union men from wear by persons interested in the exploita-

regulations and part of the official uniform."

This order is issued because a majority of the fire fighters, the men who risk their lives and give them often for property, have joined a labor union and wear the badge of freedom on their cost lapels.

Since the union button was d'scovered the capitalist class has made relentless war upon it. They found that it was one of the greatest promoters of solidarity of the workers. The great teamsters' strike resulted in orders by the State street stores barring union buttons from all their wagons and barns. To enforce this order a swarm of spies to this day are on duty, constantly looking for men who wear the button after leaving the vicinity of their employers' agents.

Scores of men loyal to their class have

STRASSHEIM SAYS

JAIL WILL BE A JAIL

YOUNG GIRL WINS HONORS IN LAW

She Does Not Smoke; the Men Did: She Had More Time

to Study

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, June 6.—The highest honors in the law school of New York university have been won by Miss Florence Edith Bruning, 30 years old, and standing first in a class of more than a hundred students, of whom 36 were

Announces That Methods Will Be Rigorous and Conditions More Exacting

Sheriff Strassheim has announced that he will run the jail as a "jail," and not as a playhouse, hereafter. Former Jailer Whitman had the reputation of being one of the greatest prison reform

YERKES' PROTEGE IN **NEW DIVORCE CASE**

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Campaign News

G. T. Fraenckel - County Secretary Phone, Main 2958

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meetings Tonight.

entertainment committee, at quarters at 7:30 p. m. Twenty-second ward at Phoenix Sedgwick and Division streets, at p. m. Town of Ridgeville Brauch at 1568 Sherman avenue, Evansto, Ill., at 8

Sherman avenue, Daniel Crove avenue.

One Park, at 124 South Crove avenue.

Open air meeting at Kedzie and Twenty-second street. Speakers, A. Wigsnes, George Koop.

Applications for membership are coming in at a satisfactory rate. If every member in town would do a little active work in selecting one person and have him join the party we could increase our membership two-fold, and everything else in proportion.

The time has arrived where we must make haste in our work for the boat excursion. If every worker would do a little the boat excursion could be made a financial as well as a social success.

The governor beying signed the new charter bill, it becomes a law, to be accepted or rejected at a special election, to be held on the 17th of September, the third Tuesday of September.

The regular session of the county central committee takes place next Sunday afternoon. Any communication or appligation that requires action in that committee, should be sent to head-quarters before that date.

Many of the wards have made prepa-tions for their summer campaign, ome of them have a regular schedule, wery ward should follow suit. This takes it easy to supply speakers, as rell as keep track of the campaign.

Great Northern—'The Wizard of Oz."
Illinois—'The Man of the Hour."
International—Yiddish players in rep-McVicker's—"The Round Up."
Powers'—Rose Stahl in "The Chorus

Lady."
Studebaker — Henry Woodruff !
Brown of Harvard."
Whitney — "A Knight for a Day."
Majestic, Olympic and HaymarketVaudeville.

Bush Temple. The stock company at Bush Temple, under a new management, this week started a summer season of twelve weeks. Most of the old favorites remain, and the ranks are increased by at least one notable acquisition, that of Miss Julia Stuart, who comes as leading woman. Miss Stuart was a favorite with the old Dearborn Theater Stock company.

new manager at Bua' Yem 'e is L. Franklin, who has be a a er of the company for a long and who has a large following on irth side.

while and who has a large following on the north side. The first play to be presented under the new regime reflects credit on the management. It is "Nancy & Co." by Augustin Daly, an eccentric comedy drama, which had an immense vogue in New York. It is so full of embarrassing situations for the principals in the cast that it keeps the audience laughting strom beginning to end.

Nancy Brasher (played by Miss Stratt) has written a play and she has vowed never to tell her husband about it until it has scored a success. The manager who is producing the piece engages Kiefe O'Kiefe, a young playwright, to collaborate with Nancy in rewriting the drama. The relations of these two, necessarily quite close, are mistaken by the husband and all sorts of srouth resulfic. Keife himself has a fiancee and she gets involved in the guears! complication. Four acts are necessary to get everything mixed up and then to straightan it out again.

Next Monday the company will put on Frankin Fyles war drama, "Cumberland Si," a heavy play that will tax the powers of the company. Judged by the performance this week, the production will be all that can be defred.

ging Order, by O. L. Triggs. tion of Man, by W. Boelachs. can Farmer, by A. M. Simons. of an Appetite, by Paul La-

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Railroad's Private Army Attacks Citizen-Land Grab

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Cadarhurst, L. L. Juna 6.—A dispute setween James H. P. Vandewater and he Long Island railroad over the ownership of a piece of land here resulted a an organized attack on the property y 150 men in the employ of the railroad forces were surprised.

"Anarchists" Surprised.

Vandewater, according to his own vantement, was clubbed by the attacking party, his barn was lifted from its foundation and huried bottom up off foundation and huried bottom up off the disputed territory and two deputy sheriffs, who attempted to support his property. We have the guarantee of a title company to the propossession, were put to rout.

Just Take It.

The railroad company succeeded in laying some of its track, but finally was haited when Sheriff Gidersleeve of Nassau county ordered out sixty dep-uties to keep the peace and the high-

the rails.

The corporation could not wait for the courts and ordered out its private army.

A heavy rain was falling and it was see dark that the watchers couldn't distinguish such other. The deputy sheriffs had short pocket billies. Mr. Vandewater had refused to carry frearms himself and had asked the others not to

Attack at Night.

It was about 1 o'clock when the five watchers caught the gleam of a head-light far up the track. They knew then for certain that the company planned to take possession of the prop-erty at night and on a Sunday, which would of course, put the question of obtaining an injunction out of consid-eration.

The new roadbed was very rough and The new roadbed was very rough and the train was rouning slowly. Vandewater and his guards had time to get from the barn to the fence at New Broadway before the locamotive pulled up at the end of the line on the opposite side of the road. There were two passenger coaches file? with men and severe! fint cars in the train.

Crane to Help.

On one of the flat cars was a big steam crane, the kind that is used for picking ut heavy received spaces and throwing them aside. Other flat cars were londed with ties and reils, although a good supply of these had been run in on a aiding earlier in the day. The Long disland forces advanced toward the Vandewater fence. The lenders of the railroad gang didn't see the two deputies with the railroad toward the Vandewater fence. The lenders of the railroad gang didn't see the two deputies with the railroad toward the Vandewater fence. The lenders of the railroad gang didn't see the two deputies with the railroad to make use of their authority. Finally the railroad srmy retreated to avert bloodshed.

The railroad forces were surprised.
"Are you Vandewater?" asked a big six-footer, who stepped out from the

do business."

Vandawater replied over the fence that he would refuse to budge to the company had got title to the property from the courts. The leader of the railroad forces answered that the process of eviction through the courts would take too long and that they proposed to assert their rights at once.

"To Work," He Shouts.

"To work!" he shouted, and then the real trouble began. There were about 100 Italians in the real trouble began.

There were shout 100 Italians in the railroad gang. Some of them clambered up on the wet flat cars with the agility of monkeys and began throwing off the ties. Others took the ties as they fell and started with them toward the Vandewater fence. The carriers were guarded on either side as they approached the fence by blue uniformed men. There were about twenty of these guards, each with a shield on his hat At first these guards looked like real policemen to Vandewater and his supporters, but they were merely a squad of husky Long Island special officers, who are used ordinarily to preserve the peace in strikes and do other things in the interests of "law and order."

With these special officers on the side lines were two men who announced to Vandewater that they were

With these special officers on the side lines were two men who announced to Vandewater that they were deputy sheriffs and that they were on hand to see that the railroad recovered posses-tion of its property. One of these deputies showed his badge and the other a certificate drawn by Sheriff Gilderalesva. Gildersleeve

News from Far and Near

Miss Ella Daniels, of Chrystal Lake, far as possible a near Chicago, found her father, Josiah Daniels, in Norfolk Neb. She had been separated from him for forty-two years.

It is learned in that the owners

The tobacco manufacturers of Chi-Too much religion and too little food

Too much religion and too little good for pupils were given as the causes of the resignations of Dr. Frederick Luther Gamage, head master of St. Paul's San Francisco, went to Mobile, Ala., San Garden City. L. L. and of all but two of the undermasters. Every boy in the school announces that he will follow Dr. Gamage.

John Hong, a well-known cittzen of San Francisco, went to Mobile, Ala., San Francisco, Went to Mobi

that comparisons may be made between the present-day rail and the rail of former years.

W. B. Jansen, vice president of the Santa Fe road, said:

"For several years the Atchison has been a persistent and vigorous protestant against the quality of steel rails produced by the manufacturers. It has conducted all manner of tests in the effort to determine quality, causes of defects and possible remedies.

F. A. Delano, president of the Wabsah, said:

"There is no doubt that the railroads are sadly in need of a better rail. We have been gradually putting an extra duty upon rails and the burden has gotten to a point where the rails are insufficiently atrong to bear it."

C. A. Goodnow, general manager of the Alton road, said:

"We have not been getting the results out of the present-day rails that we should. One reason for this is that the sixty-pound rail of former days was run through the rolls at least fourteen times, while the modern rail is not put through more than seven times. Preculcal rail men tell me that steel rail making is like breadmaking, the more you knead the dough the better the product."

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF KING OSCAR II.

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)
Stockholm. Sweden, Juns 6.—The fiftieth anniversary of King Oscar II. and
Queen Sophia was celebrated here today with extensive ceremonies. Messages of congratulation were received
from all the crowned heads of Europe,
as well as from most of the foreign ministers and prominent pensons over the
entire world. Members of the diplomatic corps assigned to the Swedish
bourt called in a body to pay their respects and wish the aged king and his
consort many more years of happy domestic life.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

ing Joint Council,
Lee, secretary,
Carriage and Cab Drivers' union, No.
17—Meeting Thursday, Nomination of
delegates to annual convention. All attend. W. J. Gibbons.
Clothing Cutters' and Trimmers' association, Local union No. 61 U. G. W. of
A.—Meeting Friday at 275 La Salle

street.

Grocery and Market Drivers' union will meet Sunday, June 9, at 2:20 p. m., at 10 South Clark street. A. J. Dean.
Steam Engineers', Local union No. 2-Meeting Thursday night at 75 E. Randolph street. Nomination of officers.
All members attend. Chas Graffs.

It is learned at the state departmen It is learned at the state department that the owners of the Japanese restaurant and bath house in San Francisco which were attacked with stones by a mob, have decided to bring suit for damages against the city under the Calfornia code. This means of settling the trouble is highly satisfactory to the administration.

Sept. 1 the Auditorium theater, the largest playhouse in America, will be given over to vaudeville, under the control of Klaw & Erlanger.

August Ott. 82 years old, 136 Oegood street, married a neighbor, Mrs. Schmidt, a widow of 60 years. The two departed on a honeymoon, nobody knowing where they were to go.

Buena Park women are trying to get.

Crowning a pretty romance of the recent trip of the congressional party the Commercial Association Invites Littrader to Pay Dues

Pay Dues

If you are a small business man, owing the banks more money than you can pay, an opportunity will be offered you to get into fast company.

All small business men are to be Marguerita, on the ocean front at Charleston.

Many of the wards have made prepaations for their summer campaign.

Many of the wards have made prepaations for their summer campaign.

Many of the wards have made prepaations for their summer campaign.

Many of the wards have made prepaations for their summer campaign.

Many of the wards have made prepaations for their summer campaign.

Many of the wards have made prepaations for their summer campaign.

Busens Park women are trying to get
be supposed to carry 150 little girl get
be supposed to carry 150 little girl get
be supposed to carry 150 little girl get
be supposed to the confirmation of the
supposed the industrial school at 28 Clybourn avenue up the north shore as
a least to the confirmation of the sum of 150 little girl get
be supposed to the industrial school at 28 Clybourn avenue up the north shore as
a least to the confirmation of the sum of 150 little girl get
be supposed to the industrial school at 28 Clybourn avenue up the north shore as
a least of the Toledo Raliway and Terminal company, filed in the United States
circuit court at Toledo, O., by the Ohio
Savings Bank and Trust company, a)
a late of the Toledo Alianway and Terminal company, filed in the United States
circuit court at Toledo, O., by the Ohio
Savings Bank and Trust company, a)
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WRIGHT BROTHERS' AIR-SHIPS FOR GERMANY Blackmailers Demand \$3,000 and

Dayton, Ohio, Inventers Reported in Big Deal

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)

B., iin, June 6.—Airships made by the Wright brothers of Dayton, O., are to be furnished to the German government within a few months, according to a report current here. Arrangements have been made, according to the report, whereby the inventors of the flyin ma-chines are to receive \$10,000 for each

Just how many machines are to be offered at present is not known. The American inventors are now on their way here from Parls, where they pur-chased a number of light motors.

RISKED LIVES TO SAVE A COOPERAGE CONCERN

Forty Firemen Victims of Smoke in a Dense Blaze

Nearly forty firemen fighting a blage in the day kiin of the Pioneer Cooperage company. North Hoyne avenue and Ferdinand street, were overcome by dense smoke yesterday.

The fire started on the third floor of the building, where 50,000 feet of hardwood had been glaced to dry. When firemen arrived they were compelled to chop through brick walls to reach the blaze. Smoke poured through so thickly men were overcome and those working on the upper floors could remain only a few minutes at a time.

MAN WHO SLEW HIS SISTER-IN-LAW ENDS ALL

Minneapolis, Minn., June 5.—The body of George Kadelbach, charged with the murder of Mrs. Katherine McCart, his sister-in-law, was found in the woods near Long Lake.

Rather than be captured by scores of farmers, armed with plitchforks, who were hot on his trail, Kadelbach took his own life. The mutilated body of Mrs. McCart was found Morray night in a thirty-foot well on Kadelbach's farm.

Patronise our advertisers and tell them that you saw the advertisement in the Chicago Daily Socialist.—Adv.

MORE NEW PLANS

Will Extend Labor Press Service: It May Become Great Factor in Class War

Seventy representatives of trade un-ons attended the Moyer-Haywood deense conference last night at 55 North

Reports from the headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners in Den-ver were received, giving a complete list of contributions from Chicago. The total is about \$10,006. This list will be published in these columns shortly. It was decided to raise more money by the labor press bureau. The value

the opinion of many at the conference that the trials of the miners will continue for two years at least.

LAKE ENGINEERS IN MOVE FOR INCREASE

A Movement on Foot to Bring Abou an Increase All Around; One Step Won

Detroit, Mich., June 6.—A movement s on foot to secure an advance in wages for engineers on all passenger teamers of the great lakes. The cam-aign was begun in Detroit last week and the Detroit, Belle Isle & Windsor Ferry company was the first to receive he demand.

two or three years ago, their boat have not been classified in the engineers scale and there has been no new adjustment of wages such as has been made on freighters.

CHANCE FOR LITTLE B. M. TO RISE IN THE WORLD

A DYNAMITE PLOT

Claim They Will Blow It Up

(Scripps-MaRse Press Association.)
New York, June 5.—Occupants of the
Hotel St. Regis, in Figh avenue, are
excited today because of threats that
have been made to blow up the build-

ing.

The proprietor, R. M. Haan, has asked the police to investigate. He has been ordered to deposit \$3,000 at a place in Fifth avenue, in order to save his hotel. The paper was signed by the Black Hand.

The paper was signed by the Black Hand.

This is the third time in less than three year that Hann has been so-lected as the victim of blackmallers. In October, 1804, when he had ignored demands to pay a certain sum of money, an explosion occurred which wrecked several apartments on one of the upper floors of the building. Up to that time little attention had been given the messages, but the use of an explosive was so alarming as to thoroughly arouse the management, and the services of the central office and a private agency were enlisted to run down the blackmafters.

KILLED FATHER: NOW AN M. E. PREACHER

Marion. O., June 6.—Believing he was called by God to serve him in the ministry to atone for the killing of his father. George Kenyon, aged 13 and married, left yesterdry for Mound City. S. D., where he has accepted a Methodist Episcopal church pastorate.
Eight years ago Kenyon slew his father and saved his mother from 2 death blow. Two years ago he applied for a local preacher's license, but failed to pass the examination. He continued his studies, however, and was granted a mirelater's certificate.

VANDERBILT GOES IN FOR FANCY HORSES

New York, June 6.—Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, who is fast gaining prominence as a lover of blooded horsefiesh today closed a deal for a long-term lease of Jamos Hazen Hyde's private stable in West Fifty-eighth street. Vanderbilt has a long string of valuable horses in London and will be a prominent exhibitor at the horse show to be held there soon. He also has a few yearlings at Newport and some in this city which will be removed from his present stable to this are place. of the Chich Traction company to be grant its employes the same conditions and wares as t. see granted by the Chibe care City Railway to its employes at own a meeting at Ashland and Milyaukee his the union is against accepting this often and for meisting on the 33 1-3 cents.

CONFERENCE MAKES Homes of 500 Citizens to Be Destroyed on June 12 Riverview

The Fatal Day.

On next Wednesday the park board will begin the work of tearing down these peoples' houses. After their years of hard labor, these working men and women who have been rendered homeless by the park board, will have returned to them by that public body, only the comfort of the green grass in a park that grows where their old homes noce stood. Some of these homes shelter men and women who were born and grew to maturity in these houses.

It is not thought that a restraining injunction will now be ab's to stay the action of the board.

A Gilded Youth Boldly Tells Cour

He Wants Another

(Seripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, June 8.—Openly asserting his love for another woman and making no secret of his desire to wed her when he has secured a divorce from his present wife, Chariton Rogers Burnett, known in New York club circles as "Tod" Burnett, millionaire grandson of Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoln's secretary of war, appeared before Justice McCali and through his attorney argued a motion to furry his pending suit against his wife.

AND REFERENDUM PLAN

Speaks to New York Assembly; Hits

Desk with Fist

DAN COUGHLIN IS

Man Arrested at Mobile Declared to Be the Famous Fugitive

FURNITURE FIRE INSURANCE FURNITURE FIRE INSURA...E.— John T. Caulfield, Agent, 1133 East 75th st. Tel. Hyde Park 262. Drop me a card.

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BOOKS

SOCIALIST BOOK BULLETIN, 28 col-

BUFFET AND RESTAURANT

WILL WED HIS IDEAL

TIRES OF PRETTY GIRL:

Continued From First Page.

them and the verdict, if it ever came to payment, might be greatly reduced. The case was tried before Judge Tut-hill, who opposed the action of the park not be compelled to pay the small home

said that they had believed in the go faith of the park commission, and or the strength of it have paid what little they had saved, on options on leases of other lots, hoping to use the money they received from the park commis-

up the options or to move their houses and that they have lost the options and their bouses will be born down as wreckage. Most of them are withou any money, and in a few days will be homeless.

Judge Magruder says that the law of imminent domain that allows one to take gossession of land on the filing of a bond, without the payment of a cent, is unconstitutional and the legislature when it is a second to

It is the law by which the railroads take possession of land and is constantly used by them.

But even the railroads seldom or never appeal from the jury decision in the trial court. They usually pay what that court decides at once.

It is the same law by which the school board condemus land, but that body has also paid, without except on, the price set by the trial court and has never appealed the case to the supresse court in order to hold back the pay from the owner for years.

Without Parallel.

Without Parallel.

Without Parallel.

The action taken by the park commission, is almost without a preallel, even in the dealings of railroads.

President Echart and the remainder of the Republican park board propose to furnish future Republican campaign material by making a good showing in park improvements before the public. They paid the wealthy owner of the iand a good price, but thought that the poor and helpless lessees could be getten out of the way without any payment, at least for several years, and meanwhile, the buildings being destroyed, no future jury could examine

TEDDY MEANS TO GO FOR HARRIMAN SURE

Significant Conference Is Held at Washington with Attorneys

Burnett is 23 years old. He was only 17 when he married Miss Goldberg, who BRYAN FOR INITIATIVE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, D. C., June 6.—President Roosevelt held conferences with Attorney General Bonaparte and Frank B. Kellogs, the administrations special rallroad prosecutor. The subject of the conference was E. H. Harriman.
The president is desirous of bringing suits against the Harriman combine and Harriman personally, if such action should be found to be feasible.

Owing to differences of opinion in administration circles the situation is being thoroughly canvassed. It is understood that Kellogy has recommended prosecuton, but that some of the members of the interstate commerce commission are doubtful as to whether Harriman has violated the letter of the law in his various manipulations of radiroads and railroad securities. No official announcement was made regarding the result of the conference.

PACKERS ENDOW MEAT TESTING COLLEGE

Unique Project to Offset the Recent Poison Squad Has Been Put on Foot Here

The American Packers' association has contributed \$250,000 for the establishment of a meat-testing adjunct to the University of Illinois. Briefly, the object of the school is to have experiments so conducted that there will be a complete test of all foods in the meat line. The idea was suggested by the operations of the "poison squad" some time ago.

operations of the posson square some time ago.

Packers did not think they were get-ting a square deal, so they formed an organization, raised funds, and have prepared to go into the test business themselves, operating under the direc-tion of course, of the university au-thorities.

change Under Trust Laws; Committee Prepares to Act

Youngstown, O., June 6.—The United Labor congress of Mahoning county will engage attorneys to prosecute the Youngstown Builders' exchange under the trust law.

When the charges against the exchange and the Youngstown Ice company were brought before the grand jury last September no indictment was brought and the legislative committee was instructed by the congress to investigate further.

J. P. Sheridan, chairman of the committee, has reported that the members have been busy in the investigation and that sufficient evidence has been secured to warrant the retention of attorneys to carry on the prosecution.

FAIRBANKS A DISGRACE TO ALL HOOSIERS

Terre Haute. Ind., June 6.—At a meeting of the city council last night. Councilmen Alleu and Nattkemper, Republicans, made bitter speeches against vice President Fairbanka being indorsed by Indiana for president, declaring that he was a corporation candidate and that the Fifth congressional district would repudiate him in favor of Rooseveit or someone who would carry out Rooseveit's policies. Both declared that it would be a disgrace to Indiana Republicans if they indorsed him.

The council, which is Republican by a vote of 8 to 8 voted that the remarks of the two councilmen be spread on record.

CHARGES OF GRAFT KILLS ONE POLITICIAN

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Lebanon, Ind., June 6.—Americus C.
Daily, former auditor of state and the
wealthlest man in Boone county, died
here at his home after a lingering illners. The suit for \$25,000 filed against
his by the state for alleged lilegally
retained fees preyed deeply upon his
mind and und underly hastened his
death.

CAR MEN MEET TONIGHT

Street car men will consider the Union Traction of

umns, including much new propa-ganda matter, one copy free on request 10 copies 10c. Charles H. Kerr & Co. 264 Kinzie st., Chicago.

SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RES-taurant and Buffet, Pool and Bil-liards. Union Goods, Popular Pricts. Deutsche Kueche. Deutsche Kueche.

TELEPHONE 502 POL WRITE OR call on George W. Perry, W. Madison street, for your wines, liqu. and

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WILLI A TIBESART, SAMPLE Roo's 894 Strang St. Chicago.

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, see E. and St., Chica. III. Phone Hyde Park 5425. BUY YOUR DAUGS FROM SACH'S

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES NEW and slightly used, bought, sold rented, repaired. Office furniture. Stenographers furnished. O. T. Anderson, and Dearborn St. Chicago. Reference, Dally Socialist.

AMUSEMENTS

THE EXPOSITION OF THE

IS BEST IN AMUSEMENTS FROM SOUP TO NUTS

FUN BY THE 200 BIG SHOWS

WATER N. WATRY & CO. op andtol Speciaties & Speciate Maters.
Rendolph St. EVES CAREFULLY TESTED Kodake. Carneras and Supplies.

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Classified set in nonpareil, per line.10c Classified per week, per line..... 8c

HELP WANTED

Several hundred girls as telephone

\$4.50 per week, 8 hour day. Ideal conditions - light, airy work rooms, rest rooms-luncheons free.

DINNER WAITRESS WANTED. 120 W. Lake st.

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ECLIPSE INSECT EXTERMINA-tors—Eight years practical experi-ence; insects of all kinds exterminated; yearly guaranteed contracts taken; we also do work at stated price per call, 42-45 La Salle st. and 470 Wells at Phone North 1796.

for Socialists at 140 Victoria ave Hampton, Va. Proprietors, Comrade Wetherell and Benson; two minutes walk to ferries: 30 minutes' sail to en position grounds; 25 cents round trig Cool, spacious, central, excellent table moderate rates.

ATTENTION, COMRADES! WE have opened a general repair shop; electricians and locksmiths; also, we do graefiting. Address Winkler & Schoenfeld, 1807 N. Ashland ave., near Bel-

IN THE TOILS, MAYBE WE FURNISH MERCHANDISE OF

reculary, where he was sent for the Cronin murder, he became involved in charges of Jury bribing in a case against the Illinois Central railroad. He was released on \$16,000 bonds and escaped, his partner in the saloon business. Pete McNamara, having to sell all his property to make good the forfeited bond. MME. HUNT'S SCHOOL OF MILLIN-ery-Chicago's largest and most suc-cessful. Evening classes, 1201 Masonio Temple.

LAKE COUNTY MICHIGAN, LANDS

-40 acres, \$300; only \$40 first payment; 80 a rres, \$500; only \$30 first payment. Balance easy monthly payments; no interest; level land; easily
cleared; close to county seat; weekly
excursions, boat and rail, every Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock; \$6.80 round
trip. Send for map and literature.
David H. Miller, 188 Madison \$5., room
\$67.

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HENRY W. LACKEY, ATTORNEY at Law and Notary Public, 803 Ash-land Blk., Clark and Randelph Sts. Member of Bricklayers' and Stonema-sons' Union. Tel. Central 252, Auto-matic 2062.

M. H. TAPT ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 18, 30 Randolph St., Borden Bik Phone Central 2018. PLUMBING, ETC.

WORLD

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MUSIC BY KRYL

ADMISSION ONLY 10c

CLASSIFIED

Measurement for classified adver-tisement is six words to the line. No advertisement less than two lines will be accepted. be accepted.

and through his attorney argued a motion to hurry his pending suit against his wife.

Burnett's wife is a well known beauty, formerly Miss Belle Goldberg. Mrs. Burnett has already filed a suit for separation from her husband, and another suit seeking \$50,000 damages from his mother for alleged allenation of his affections.

Burnett s new charmer is said to be Vera Micheiena, a vaudeville favorite. Burnett today is quoted as saying: "It is true I am now devoted to a young woman of the stage. She typifies everything to me in my life, which, because of irreconcilable differences. I was unable to discover in my wife."

Mrs. Burnett, contrary to expectations, holds no ill feeling against the actress because of the influence she wields over Burnett.

"I have nothing to say regarding my husband's attentions to Miss Micheiena," said Mrs. Burnett. "From everything I know she is a most estimable young woman. Knowing he is devoted to her, I can see no reason why he has assumed so cruel a position toward me." operators at once. Paid while learning.

in good health. Apply at Room 9, 193 Washington St.

Applicants must be 16 years or over.

On Easy Terms, Room 905, 153 La Sai THOMAS & CO. PERSONAL

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION HOUSE

A WORKINGMAN OF 28 WISHES TO correspond with a fair girl or widow within 20. One with good sense on Music and Socialism, and strictly tem-perate preferred. Address C 104, Chi-cago Daily Socialist.

SCHOOLS

his property bond.

The man arrested at Mobile declares he was never in Chicago, and says he has been in Honduras for six years. He has been positively identified, however, as the Chicago fugitive by a traveling man who knew Coughlin here.

The suspect gives the name of J. M. Davis. TO RENT-LARGE, WELL LIGHT-ed rooms; \$1.25 to \$2. 64 Whiting st., near Wells, \$4 flat. REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE

THE BEST FORMS OF LIFE, FIRE and accident insurance, in the best and most reliable companies. Information as to the standing of any company furnished free of charge. F. Spies, 239 E. 34th st.

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ADVERTISING RATES

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CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.

(Scrippe-McRae Press A ciation.)
Albany, N. Y., June 6.—William J.
Bryan at Albany yesterday talked to
the tegislature. He saw Governor
Hughes and they held an animated conversation, during which Bryan dealt
the governor's desk several heavy
blows with his fist and the governor retallated upon the body of the commoner. Both said their talk was about
"nothing in particular."

Byran spoke briefly in the senate and
then addressed the assembly for haif
an hour. He dealt with generalities,
but took occasion to present an argument in favor of initiative and referredum and commented that a large part
of the work of the legislature had corsisted of deciding questions between the
people and the corporations.

He praised President Roosevelt for
asking for legislation preventing corporations from contributing to campaign
funds, but said he would go a step further and have the names of the contributors known before the election.

every description; write us for pa ticulars. We have the only method axe you money. Socialist Mai Ord House, 3420 Auburn ave. Chicago, Ill. Chief of Police Shippy has prepared to send detectives to Mobile, Ala., to bring Dan Coughlin, one of the defendants in the famous Cronin murder case.

Who is said to be under arrest in that city.

After Coughlin's release from the pendermined to Prosecute Builders' Extendary, where he was sent for the Cronin murder, he became involved in the pendermined to Prosecute Builders' Extendary, where he was sent for the Cronin murder, he became involved in the pendermined to prosecute Builders' Extendary, where he was sent for the cronin murder, he became involved in the pendermined to be first-class. THE SOCIALIST WOMAN IS NOW out; send in your subs. today; 35 cents a year. Address 619 E 55th st. Chicago.

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TO RENT-ROOMS

LAWYERS

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Orchard Tells His Story of Wholesale Murder-Testimony Most Startling Ever Heard in a Court Room

Continued From First Page.

Set, at the spot where Peabody seed daily en route to the capitol. The bomb was put in position early the morning, about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock. He etched a wire from the bomb to a rway a block away and covered rything with snow. As the govern-came along two coal wagons passed is were on the wire when the govern reached the spot, so the bomb of rescaled the spot, so the bomb of the first of the capitol. Why officiare textual pust an hour to the minute before his eyes met those of Haywood. He had evidently refrained purposely from looking in that direction, but when Hawiey asked him if the Haywood who was the secretary treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners was the defendant, he had to look that way.

After Moffatt.

Giances at Haywood.

Second Transport of the Section of his composure.

Changes Name.

After telling of joining the federation under the name of Orchard, he continued his story.

Why Orchard came to this conintry and why he changed his name was not brought out, although the reason for b

After Moffatt.

He reported the failure to Pettibone, the said it was too bad. Adams, he wore, destroyed the bomb. They made couple of other attempts to shoot lovernor Peabody and Judge Gabbert, but in each instance failed.

They also tried, at Haywood's intance, to assassinate Frank Harne of chiadelphia, president of the Colorado cuet company. They hung around farme's house, but failed to see him. Haywood, witness declared, told him hat David Moffatt, the Denver financer, was belind the entire opposition of the federation, and asked him to significant the colorado control of the federation, and asked him to significant the colorado control of the colorado control colorado control colorado control colorado colo

of the way, ater Haywood purchased for them orse and buggy, so they could get ut handly and unnoticed.

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

Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise, June 6.—Harry Orchard, who tys his true name is Albert E. Horsy, went on the witness stand yesterily and proceeded to narrate a story murder, assassingtion and destruction of property evich, whether true false, will provide most startling scord of crime at has yet stained are conflicts between labor and could, if the evidence given the first day any indication of what is to follow hen he entered court every neck was aread to catch a glimpse of the celerated self-confessed murderer of forcer Governor Steunenberg.

Well Guarded.

Well Guarded.

For the first time since the beginng of the Haywood trial deputies
re compelled to command quiet, and
fer the spectators to keep their seats,
chard was accompanied by a heayy
and of special officers and detectives,
long whom were Bob Meldrum of
liuride, Colo., and Seringo, the man
to attained noto, lety among the MolMaguires of Pennsylvania many
ara ago, under the sobriquet of
elly the Bum." When Orchard first

CHANGE THE NAME OF PRUNE FRUIT

Name of Fine Product of the Handicapped by

Glances at Haywood.

Glances at Haywood.

His giance fell on Haywood, dropped instantly, then looked up an instant and dropped again, after which he turned to Hawley.

Haywood leaned forward with his elbows on the table, in front of him, and looked hard and sarnestly at Orchard, but he soon straightened up and, throwing his right arm around the back of his chair, continued watching the witness as he unfolded his story of crime. Not once did Haywood's face indicate any feeling of fear as Orchard deliberately har timinated him in orinnealiesed to have been conventited in Calidedibecs/cly incriminated lam or ormo-alleged to have been committed in Cal-ifornia, Idaho and Colorado. The brave and staiwart leader of the miners' un-ion bore the ordeal with unflinching courage and presented the appearance of a man viewing the situation in in-quiry with amazement, rather than like a culprit confused with his criminal deeds.

Orchard presented the picture of health as he entered the court, and showed that he has been tenderly cared for during his stay at the penitentiary. His skin was bronzed and was in marked contrast with that of Haywood.

Well Dressed.

Well Dressed.

His dark brown hair was brushed arefully, his light brown mustache was waxed and curied, and his face showed a smooth clean shave. He was attired in a light spring suit, patent leather shoes, fashy crayat, and he walked with a confident and seemingly triumphant tread toward the witness chair. He gave his true name as Albert E. Horsiey and said he was born it Northumberland county, Oncario, Canada, in 1866.

He said he resided in Canada until 1886, when he went to Spokane, Wash., after which he went to Wallace, Idaho, there he drove a milk wagon for Marnley Bros. until Christmas, 1896, when he went to Burke, Idaho, eight miles away, and started a wood and coal yard.

To the appring of 1899 he said he went

when he went to Burke, Idaho, eight imiles away, and started a wood and coal yard.

In the spring of 1899 he said he went to work in the mines and joined the Western Federation of Miners. Then came the '99 strike. Under protest of Attorney Richardson of the defense Orchard described his connection with the miners' urion, the calling of the strike, the blowing up of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines, the declaration of martial law, the arrival of the troops, his departure from the district, his sickness in Butte, Mont., and his experience in Utah and elsewhere prior to his going to Cripple Creek, Colo. Following this, and under protest of the attorneys for the defense, who took exceptions, Orchard continued his marration by describing the incidents of the Vinonator explosion, the attempted train wreck, the Independence depot explosion and the killing of Lyle Gregory.

Begins Confession.

scientista here. following reports last night from various localities announcing that shocks had been recorded. There is every indication, it is said, that the serthquake was a violent one, and news of the exact locality where it occurred is awaited with extreme interest.

The only real news of the probable focation of the earthquake comes from Guayaquil, Ecusdor, where two slight whocks were feit.

It is said that further south, or perhaps in the interior of Ecuador, the shock was recorded by seismoraphs all over Europe, in Havana, and as far north as Albany, N. T. A shock of such general character, aclentists here believe must have wrought much damage, unless it occurred far out in the Pacific ocean.

Dispatches from Ecuador Saturday night announced on earthquake there, and it is feared there may have been a repetition of the shocks.

GO-ED PLAYS BASE—

BALL WITH THE BOYS

Lexington, Ry., June 6.—In the game to bisseball here Wednesday between the faculty of the same of heseball here Wednesday between the faculty and seniors of the state college it van necessary for the faculty to call Mhs. P saie Hayden, a juntor, into the same of the same loth as the bat and in the facil.

Lexington, Ry., June 6.—In the game of bisseball here Wednesday between the Haywood. Torouched down the same of the sa

Changes Name.

After telling of joining the federation under the name of Orchard, he continued his story.

Why Orchard came to this country and why he changed his name was not hrought out, although the reason for both must have a bearing on the subsequent career he led. What had happened to predispose this follower of such peaceful occupations as cheesemaking and milk delivery to the life of airoclous crime he afterward led has not been disclosed. From giving these details of his unevenful law-alphing existence he went on to the narration of the most flatounding stories of murder and assassination ever told in a courtroom, at least since the days of the Molile Maguirgs.

Becomes Assassin.

Becomes Assassin.

Becomes Assassin.

He began it, by his own admission, within a month after seiling his woodyard and joining the "liners" union at Burke. No reason of compulsion or so-licitation by the leaders of the union was shown for that first crime.

Apparently he committed it for the pure love of it. It did not invalve bloods shed directly as most of the latter crimes did, but it was the sure fore-runner of such. It was the blowing up of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill at Wardner on April 29, 1839, the crime that led to the military campaign in the Coeur d'Alence that summer and laid the foundation for the murder of Steunenberg.

the foundation for the murder of Steu-nenberg.

Simply, directly, in his quiet, purring voice Orchard told of the special meet-ing of his union called that morning of his own attendance and of the argu-ment between Paul Corcoran, the sec-retary, and Bill Devery, the president over the proposition to go to Wardner and destroy the mill "and hang the su-perintendent."

By a hore majority yets, he said the

Plunges Into Crime.

"Arrangements had been made to cut the wires along the railroad and take possession of the Northern Pacific train," Orchard said, "At Gem we

"Arrangements had been made to cut the whres along the railroad and take possession of the Northern Pacific train," Orchard said. "At Gern we were to be joined by the Gem union, and together we were to proceed to Wardner. Paul Corcoran and six other members of the union took charge of the train. We went to Gem and took forty boxes of giant powder. There were about 1,000 men on the train, most of them armed.

"At Wardner we were told by W. F. Davis, who was in command, to line up. The men with long guns were told to fake the front rank, followed by men with six-shooters. We were told to fire upon the mill as we approached. This we did and the fire was returned by the guards. It soon developed, however, that there were no men in the mill, and we took possession. Powder was placed at three places about the mill and it was blown up."

"Who set fire to the fuse."

"It it one: I don't know who lit the others."

Orchard said two men were killed in

Begins Life of Bloodshed.

From the account of that day and his flight from Burke and the regulars, Orchard went through the story of his wanderings in various mining districts in Utah, California, Nevada, and else-where for three years or more until at

its Name

Its Name

(Special to Chicago Delly Socialist.)

Fortland, Ore. June 6.—The Prune Growers' association, at its next meeting here, will starf a movement to have the name of the prune changed.

It is pointed out that the prune is mandeapped by its name. The jokens are real injury to the prune rade.

Thousands of boarding house managers refuse absolutely to use prunes because of the odium attached to the name. Prune pie, which is said to be one of the finest works of pastry that can be turned out, likewise is unknown. Because the prune is the can be turned out, likewise is unknown. It is provinced that it be called hereafted the prune is the same. The power of the odium attached to the name. Prune pie, which is said to be one of the finest works of pastry that can be turned out, likewise is unknown. Because the prune is teld to like it meeting and significant incident conserved mum."

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKES RECORDED IN PACIFIC London, June 8.—That a violent earthquake has occurred somewhere in the Pacific region or perhaps along the foot the special province of the prune is the case this time. In beinging him from two peach, "Jucumb," of "peachune."

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKES RECORDED IN PACIFIC Company of the province of the prune is a company of the prune is the case this time. In beinging him from the penitentiary to Hawley's office, where he slipping him from the penitentiary to Hawley's office, where he slipping him from the penitentiary to Hawley's office, where he slipping him from the penitentiary to Hawley's office, where he slipping him from the penitentiary to Hawley's office, where he slipping him from the penitentiary to Hawley's office, where he slipping him from the penitentiary to Hawley's office, where he slipping him from the penitentiary to Hawley's office, where he slipping him from the penitentiary to Hawley's office, where he slipping him the vicinity for penity and his daughter occupied the front sear this day of the penitential by his regignory to the province of the power of the penitenti

Meer) Officials.

"I saw Davis and Parker after this at the miners' hall and we talked it over a little. I went home with them that night. I told them I was broke and wanted some money, and they said they would have to get it from head-quarters at Denver. The next day, however, both Davis and Parker were arrested.

"W. B. Easterly also was arrested, but released on habeas corpus. He wer't to Denver and I followed him, where I went to see Haywood and Me, er at their offices in the Miners' Exchange building. I knew them only by sight prior to this. I introduced myself and they said they knew me by reputation.

"Moyer asked me if I wanted any

McCormick and Beck.

Praise and Pay for Crime.

"Haywood told me the blowing up of the mine was a fine piece of work and they were much pleased with it. I talked to Haywood. Moyer and Easterly about the matter. They said there would be nothing further for me but night work for a while. Haywood said he would have to clean those fellows up at Cripple Creek.

"Moyer gave me 200 and Hs wood. later, in Moyer's office, paid me 200 for blowing up the mine.

"I returned to Cripple Creek in December, 1903, and since then I have not done any labor. Haywood and Moyer both told me I could not zo too farce to suit them—to go shead and blow up anything I could think of—to get some of the soldiers, if possible.

"I went to work and made a couple of bombs with giant powder and dynamite. I was belped by Owney Barnes.

At Mover's Disposal

"I met Moyer several times during the trials which followed the Vindica-tor explosion. Moyer was attending the trials, and s. J he thought we ought not to do anything while the trials were

Orchard said the afterward went with Moyer to the Telluride country in connection with injunction proceedings which the union took against the citizens to prevent their molesting the miners who returned after deportation. Notwithstanding the injunction, Orchard said, some of the miners returning to Telluride were arrested. Orchard then returned to Denver, where he met Haywood and atthempt without at federation headquarters.

Hired . Murder Peabody

"They wanted to know if I could not work up some scheme to ansassinate Governor Peabody of Colorado," Orchard contion". "They said they could not get Justed in the courts and the only way to get our rights was to take the law into our own hands. They wanted me first to see if I could not get acquainted with Governor Peabody, his ways, etc., and see what chance there was to assassinate him. I proceeded to watch him for some time—at the capitol and at his home on Grant avenue, three blocks away from the capitol, "I reported to Haywood and Pettibone that there was a stone wall near Peabody's house, from behind which he could be shot easily. Haywood said he thought Steve Adams was the best man he knew of for the work. I went to Cripple Creek and saw Adams about it. He said he was ready, for it—was ready for any old thing.
"I gave Adams some money and came away. He said he would come to Denver in three days. I saw Adams in the room over Pettibone's store and at headquarters. Pettibone sold house speciaties. I told Haywood and Pettibone that Steve was coming and they said all right.

1904. Orchard said he went back to Denver as a delegate at a labor convention. Parker and Davis were still under arrest at this time, charged with the biowing up of the Vindicator mine and attempt at train wrecking. Parker and Davis. Orchard said, told him they were going to wreck a Florence & Cripple Creek train near a curve in the mountains, where the train would plungs into a guich several feet below. Parker said something must be done to scare and kill off the scabs' who were being taken to the mines and bone again over this road. Orchard said Davis being taken to the mines and bone again over this road. Orchard said Davis being taken to the mines and bone again over this road. Orchard said Davis told him that if the train was wrecked he thought some money would be forthooming from Denver.

"I wanted money for what I had already done," continued Orchard. "Parker told me that several of the boys had been doing little things and they all wanted money, but it was hard to get because nothing big had been pulled off. I decided to tell the railroad people, because I wanted my money. The next day I told D. C. Soutt of the railroad company. I told him all I knew about the matter. Scott wanted me to come back again and I did not see him again.

At Moyer's Disposal.

The next day Sherman Parker told some of the men from the convention The next day Sherman Farker told me some of the men from the convention were counting up to Independence to make an investigation of coditions there, and he told us not to puil the thing off will they went away. They went away Sunday morning, and the same night we placed the powder under the station platform, attached a wire to it, and then awaited for a train to come in. The trains brought nominion men to Independence. We used 100 pounds of the powder.

"Steve Adams and I both pulled the string, which upset several bottles of sulphuric acid. This acid ran over a box of giant caps, and these set the powder off. The depot was wrecked and from twelve to fourteen men were killed.

"We went to Colorado Springs and camped there one night, We then

"We went to Colorado Springs and camped there one night. We then camped near Palmer take for one night. Then we went to Denver, coming into the city on an electric car. In Denver we met Haywood and Pettibone in Jack Simpkins' room. Kirwan, now the act-ing secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, was also there,

Praised for Crime by Haywood.

"Our conversation had to do with the blowing up of the depot. Pettibone spoke first and said he was well pleased with the job. Haywood also said it was a good thing: that things had gone all right in the convention. He said a lot of fellows at Cripple Creek had been arrested and we must lay low till they were out. I remained in Denver three or four days. Johnny Neville and his son, Charlle, were with us, too. They had been with Adams and myself at Independence, but they were not in our confidence as to the plot.

"Before I left Denver I told Haywood I wanted \$300 to take a trip to. Wyoming. He said he would send me the money through Pettibone. The next day Pettibone gave me \$300. Adams fold me he had got \$200.

"After buying a few things I left for Cheyenne, Charlie Neville going with me. I saw in the papers there thet we

"After buying a few things I left for Cheyenne, Chartie Neville going with me. I saw in the papers there that we were suspected of blowing _, and In-dependence depot, so I thought we had better get along. I asked Pat Moran

Trail for a Week.

"When Steve came they gave him some money, and Pettibone bought Adaghs a new suit of clothes and fixed him up. They also gave Adams and me two sawed off sheiguns and shells loaded with buckshot. The guns were sawed off so we could carry them under our coats. Pettibone gave us the guns. He got them from federation headquarters.

"We watched for Peabody every night for a week, but did not see him. We kept after him for three weeks. One night we saw a hack come along and turn into his residence. We stole up behind it with our guns, expecting to see the governor get out. Only two women alighted, however. After his we were afrid to go around there, for the women had watched us closely that night. We decided then we would try to use a bomb-digging a hole in the sidewalk and burying it.

"Pettibone said all right, but Haywood said he did not want anything to occur at that time. He told us to lay off for a while. We remained in the city, but didn't go to hesidquarters much."

Kills Gregory.

"What next did you do?" Attorney Hawley asked.

"We were to assassinate Lyte Gregory, a deputy sherif who had been in the poison as far as I could learn, we first the poison as far as I could learn, we first the poison as far as I could learn, self the wanted the thing done. We talked the make an example of Gregory. Jim Murphy of Butte spoke store. Pettibone said it would be a good thing to make an example of Gregory. Jim Murphy of Butte spoke store. Pettibone said it would be a good thing to make an example of Gregory. Jim Murphy of Butte spoke and up and said he thought it would be a good thing to make an example of Gregory. Jim Murphy of Butte spoke and up and said he thought it would be a good thing to make an example of Gregory. Jim Murphy of Butte spoke and up and said he thought it would be a good thing to make an example of Gregory. Jim Murphy of Butte spoke and the poison as far as I could learn.

The put the powder into a lead pipe. This I put up in my grip with some spot the poison as far as I could le

store. Pettibone said it would be a good thing to make an example of Gregory. Jim Murphy of Butte spoke up and said he thought it would be a spood thing, too. Pettibone. Adams and myeelf went decimber. Adams and myeelf went decimber to a saloon, where we Leand Gregory is rear room, drunk. Meldrim, who was a mine owner, was with Gregory.

"We watched them and followed them across the street. Pettibone then made some excuse and left us. Gregory left the place about midnight. He saw us. I think, and made a reach, as I thought for a gun. I then shot him three times with a rawed-off shotgun and killed him.

The uext day Orchard saw Haywood. Pettibone and Jack Simpkins.

Well Pleased.

"They all expressed themselves as well pleased with the job," Orchard said he left San Pranisco two or tires weeks after this occurrence. He said he sent to Pettibone and Jack Simpkins.

Well Pleased.

"They all expressed themselves as well pleased with the job," Orchard said he left San Pranisco feedure and nothing further to do there. Et made no further attempt on Bradley's life. The man had been badly injured by the explosion.

At this point an early adjournment was taken because of the indisposition of Mr. Hawley, who had been conducting Orchard's examination.

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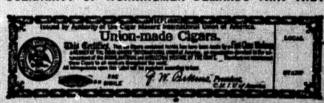
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There is no one misconception of Socialism which arises with such persistent regularity as the idea that Socialism is some sort of a ready-made scheme which Socialists are asking voters to adopt.

It is safe to say that fully 90 per cent of the criticisms of Socialism are based upon this idea. It is this false impression which enables the capitalist press to designate every attempt at co-operative housekeeping, or any sort of community life, as Socialism, and then to herald the failures of all such attempts as failures of Socialism.

It is this which makes it possible to talk about Socialists going off to some island and "trying their scheme."

It is this which is supposed to give point to the questions which are hurled at every Socialist speaker about "What will happen under Socialism?

It seems impossible to kill this idea, and it probably cannot be a young and julcy Plymouth Rock, as- waiting for him, and they tracked him killed until a majority of the people really know what Socialism is. sassinated for the occasion, that I was to a telegraph office. That night Count

Meanwhile it may be well to give just a few facts for those from eran of the stormy days of the German Berlin at the time, received a dispatch whom this idea has not been eradicated.

The modern Socialist movement had its inception about 1848 with the formation of the International Workingmen's Association. One of the principle things at which this association aimed its at- of absorbing interest. tacks was the old Utopian idea of Socia. sm. Ever since the French "I was living in Zurich, Switzerland, revolution there had been men like Saint Simon, Fourier and Robert law," by which the German Socialists count, who had made no such contribu-Owen, who had pictured beautiful societies which they proposed to were exited from their country, when tion, wired back his astonishment and engraft upon present society, or have adopted by a majority vote, or ever the police, by searching their asked what it was all about. The erected by some benevolent ruler.

The very first thing that the modern Socialists did was to show the ridiculous impossibility of such schemes. They pointed out that social progress comes in obedience to laws of growth, that are, in some ways, as inexorable as those which govern the growth of plants and animals. Before Darwin wrote the "Origin of Species" and showed how the law of evolution governed the biological world, Marx had pointed out that similar laws governed the social world.

Marx showed that changes in the forms of society came, not visions. I received a reply (the writer because men painted pretty pictures of imaginary societies and then saw this correspondence later) from the convinced a majority of the people that such societies would be general auditor, to the effect that the better than existing ones, but that such changes were due to the fact peror in its present form. He advised that mankind constantly worked to improve the tools with which he produced the things he want. I. Changes and improvements in tools self up to the police, take my trial, rechanged the forms of industry, and industrial changes compelled political changes to correspond.

Moreover, society changed AS A WHOLE and not in little sections. When the railroad and modern machinery was invented it was impossible for feudalism to continue longer, and so capitalism came. It did not come because some wise man looked into the future and said it would be better to have great cities and trusts and slums and labor unions and citizens' alliances, but because all these things are an inevitable result of the great machines and methods of producing wealth.

When these great machines were invented and put in operation under private ownership they developed a class of owners called capitalists.

THESE CAPITALISTS WERE GREATLY INTERESTED IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FORM OF SOCIETY WHICH WE HAVE TODAY, AND WHICH WE CALL CAPITALISM.

The solution of the dead of sticking one's head into a trap o that kind.

"There was uite a colony of exiled into a trap o that kind.

German Socialists at Zurich, and we had every reason to believe that we were keenly watched by government was the devil to pay. Bisples. How could we tell them? Well, they were generally inside our party and were usually strong advocates of force and violence. When any member began to talk about dynamite bombs, we kept an eye on him.

"Such a one was 'Frey.' His talk was so lurid that he soon became a marked man. At last we concocited a scheme to trap him. One night he came to a smaller town.

TALISM.

Therefore the capitalist class, with the aid of the workers whom they deceived into fighting their employers' battles, overthrew the old society, through a series of bloody revolutions, and established the new society.

No one asked or expected the capitalists to draw a picture of the coming society. It would have done little good if they had. To be sure, the capitalists pointed out the beautie, of free competition and private property, but further than this they did not go.

capitalism was coming into being.

wate property, but further than this they did not go.

We are now in a stage similar to that of a century ago, when botalism was coming into being.

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF THE TOOLS HAS BEEN GOLISHED FOR THE OVERWHELMING MAJORITY OF the system of private ownership has already passed away. It is been succeeded by the system of trustified, corporate monopoly. The Socialist simply points out that the next social stage will be rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the rived by the return of the possession of the things with which the return of the possession of the things with which the return of the possession of the things with which the return of the possession of the things with which the return of the possession of the things with the rived was unique grathering. She looked a picture of health, and mirrhital.

She looked a picture of health, and mirrhital.

There and squ ABOLISHED FOR THE OVERWHELMING MAJORITY OF THE POPULATION.

has been succeeded by the system of trustified, corporate monopoly.

marked by the return of the possession of the things with which the

work of the world is done to those who do the work. ESTED IN HASTENING THAT TRAP SFOR MATION.

can therefore make the necessary changes without the violent revolutions that marked the previous change.

THE HEART OF SOCIALISM LIES IN THE DEMAND OF THE WORKING CLASS FOR THE POWER TO RULE AND DECIDE ITS OWN DESTINIES-NOT IN ANY

UTOPIAN SCHEME OF SOCIAL RECONSTRUCTION. When the workers have obtained political power and collective ownership of the things with which they work it will be time to talk

about details. THOSE WHO WILL BE IN CONTROL AT THAT TIME WILL HAVE BRAINS ENOUGH TO RUN THEIR OWN IN-

DUSTRIAL AND SOCIAL LIFE. They would pay no attention to any schemes that we might elaborate at the present time, even if we were so foolish as to waste

time in drawing such pictures. SO LONG AS THE WORKING CLASS CAN BE KEPT BUSY DREAMING ABOUT UTCPIAS THERE IS LITTLE

DANGER OF THEIR FIGHTING EXPLOITATION. THAT IS ONE REASON WHY DEFENDERS OF CAPI-

TALISM ALWAYS TRY TO MAKE IT APPEAR THAT SO-CIALISM IS A UTOPIA.

If it really was Utopian capitalists would not fear it nor attack it.



Daily Socialist against little children. Your fault-finding with Mr. Roosevelt Your fault-finding with Mr. Roosevelt because of his attitude toward children in tonight's issue, is particularly painful, as elsewhere in the issue we are informed of a case of great hortimy to an innocent little child, manifested, no doubt, by one whose heart, like yours, is full of bitterness toward Americanborn children.

If this, your attitude, be that of the Socialists, it seems to me som what illogrent.

Socialists, it seems to me some what its logical.

As you know, the working class in these parts is largely of foreign birthmand will so continue to be if your views prevail. Upon a large number of it rests, therefore, the constitutional stigma, hence its service attitude. But now assume the Socialists should marry, the same as did our fathers and mothers, and should be kind to their children, what a change there eventually would be! The Socialist worker would gradue to their children, what a change there eventually would be! The Socialist worker would gradue to the Children of the constitutional stigma, hence its service attitude. But now he same as did our fathers and mothers, and should be kind to their children, what a change there eventually would be! The Socialist worker would gradue to take all kinds of create the bourgeois-binded, the American-born the foreign-born, and the Daily Socialist of that day-would the Daily Socialist of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of ord

Against Race Suicide

As I wish to continue to be a reader of the Daily*Socialist, I will ask you to be less bitter in the columns of the

as of the as, by so doing, it does now.

Also, if it be true that the cost of livelence to the wage scale, will not the wage-carner with many children recessarily have to have more wages and the employer consequently less profit. And wouldn't that be desirable profit, and wouldn't that be desirable with the more might be said upon this authorican with the profit ask you: Do not print your unkind sentiments against little children. Censure president Roonevelt where he justly deserves censure, but not where he deserves, praise.

GEORGE PETERSON, Chicago.

TRAPPING A TRAITOR

ing utensils, to the profound astonish- Seidlitz has given 10,000 francs to the ment of a rural onlooker, who paused Socialist Party?" the act of "decorating his environ-

to listen, and with the exception of an ing his son to withdraw, if possible, his occasional question I listened to a story contribution of 10,000 francs to the So. that of a child, pure and consecrated to

comes at any hour of the day or night the Socialist propaganda.

"Why was I there? Well, I deserted from the Germany army, and Switzer-brought the news to us. So now we land and America were about the only had proof that Frey was a spy. countries where I could feel safe.

"At one time there was a rumor that n amnesty and I wrote to him person ly, asking to be included in its proe to return to my country, yield myceive my seutence, and then my application for pardon could be laid before

ler, the deserter, and Comrade Gaupp mine host, laughed out loud and heart-

fly collected together our torch, type- sitting at the table, drinking our coffee ways we will have, the rebel. He is the writer, bundle of literature, references (weishaar) and beer. As he was stand- saving factor. oral character and the rest of ing near the table, one of the comrades, the paraphernalia that go to make up pretending not to notice him, leaned have the masses believe that he was a the equipment of Socialist agitators. Over the table and said to another com-The next minute I littered the plat- rade, in a voice just loud enough for form with our collection of street meet. Frey to hear, Did you hear that Count But, shining down through the vistas of

"'Yes,' was the rep.y, 'but I don't ment with tobacco juice." It was at believe it. Well it is so. I have seen Napa, Cal., at the hospitable board of the check.' Frey waited to hear no mine host and hostess, Comrades brore. Drinking of his beer, he hurried Gaupp, while discussing the merits of away. We had two comrades outside torch of truth, his mission that of the introduced to a tall, gray-haired vet- Sedlitz's father, who happened to be in own receive him not. His worst ene-Socialist movement. - from the Berlin chief of police request-There is a time to talk and a time ing him to use his influence in persuadcialist Party."

to his son, asking him to do as asked what it was all about. The Call him by what name we will, his count showed the dispatch, which was the cause of his perplexity, to a student the scaffold, guillotine or block, and other generations raise a monument in could discover any of the literature of the cause of his perplexity, to a student friend who was a comrade of ours and there for that purpose and who at once had proof that Frey was a spy.

"The Zurich commissioner of police, who was a strong sympathizer of ours, the German emperor was about to give arrested Frey at once, on suspicion of acting, without permission, in the interests of a foreign government. When Frey's room was searched his trunk was found to contain firearms, a dynamite bomb, a list of other spies in the same service and a detailed account his own income and expenditures.

> "He was tried on the charge of having firearms and explosives within the

"We begged the commissioner of police. Fisher, to give us the papers of the trial and he did so, although he exceeded his official privileges in so doing, "We at once sent the papers to the

The Rebel

By William M. Conway. In every society there has been By Arthur Morrow Lewis.

"Napa! Next station Napa!" I hast- into our meeting and as usual we were philosophy. Always we have had, al-

> In every epoch, the ruling class would against all things godly and otherwise the centuries, only his fame survives whilst that of his critics and detractors

> has perished. The rebel is the one who blazes the path which leads the race to material salvation and progress. His is prophet of the coming better time. He scorned and rejected of men and his

mies are those of his own family. Crushed to earth by the injustices life, he shows the way to a higher and better system of living. His soul is

He knows no country nor time; his only enthusiasm is for humanity, and he is supecion to the warkeday world and its commonplaces and superstitions. All that we are we owe to this man. In every age we read of him.

a noble ideal.

other generations raise a monument in his bonor. The eyes of the world are dulled and the world's brain uncomprehensive and unresponsive to the spiritual inpulse that impels the prophet. So let us bonor him, respect his Messiahship, recognize his mission, and give him the title he deserves—THE SAVIOR OF MEN!

Boy Revolutionists.

The revolutionists, who constitute the in Russia, are workingeglwdfoodl ifn, only single-minded, selfless organization in Russis, are working early and in Russia, are workingeglwdfoodi ifn, only single-minded, selfless organization in Russis, are working early and late to embody their ideal, says the Contemporary Review. And they are manifestly making great headway and gaining partisens. Peasants, workmen, petted landed proprietors, school masters, midwives, badly paid officials, embittered students, are all imbued with the new idea, which they in turn are spreading. Whole categories of the population, whole provinces of the empire, are possessed by the leveling spirit. The southern and southeastern Russian provinces, several districts on the Volga, in the Caucasus and Poland are inoculated with the revolutionary bacilius. Students in universities, boys in schools, children in the nursery, are affected by this peculiar form of madness.

fected by this peculiar form of madness.

Instances are numerous. On March 2
a number of boys conveked a political
meeting in the hails of the state grammar school of Tiffis and proceeded to
make specches against the government.
The director, entering, summoned them
to disperse, but they refused and, employing force, drove the director from
the roof.

In Dunaburg a number of children
summoned an important meeting in the
synagog and waen the caretaker appeared and ordered them to quit they
wounded him with a knife.

Socialist Cook Fook

Pickle of My Choice.

A Critical Moment

There has been a moment of relaxation in the agitation for a fair trial in Idaho and the prosecution seized the opportunity to pack the jury, and the judge has begun to show his subserviency to the Mine Owners' Association.

This means that the next few weeks will be critical ones in the American labor movement. The press of capitalism has recognized its opportunity and, dropping its pretense of fairness, begins to clamor once more for the blood of the men.

At this dramatic moment, Orchard, carefully groumed for the occasion, springs the story he has been rehearsing for over a year. In spite of continuous and careful drilling, his blood and thunder story shows numerous contradictions on the surface and will probably go to pieces still further on cross-examination, although it must be remembered that he has been coached and cross-questioned and drilled and rehearsed for more than twelve months by the shrewdest detectives, professional perjurers and skilled lawyers and, moreover, will be protected to the last limit by the court before which he is testifying.

In this whole scheme the strongest link is the press, which will keep the mass of the people from knowing the facts.

IF THE WORKERS OF AMERICA CAN LEARN THE TRUTH THE PLOT CAN STILL BE FRUSTRATED.

Now is the time for renewed activity on the part of Moyer. Havwood conferences, for the greatest possible extension of the circulation of those papers that tell the truth.

The Daily Socialist is the only daily in Chicago that will dare to give the facts concerning this situation. Its news service from the trial is paid for by the associated unions of Chicago. It is owned by the working class and no person can make a profit from its publication save the working class as a whole, who can receive that

profit which comes from knowing the truth that makes for freedom. Therefore, we have no hesitancy in urging that every possible effort be made during the next few days to increase the circulation of this paper. See to it that your shopniate, your neighbor, your friend is taking the Daily Socialist during the next month at least.

Every union in Chicago should subscribe in a body during this time.

In no other way can the same number of people be reached with facts as through a daily paper.

Into every corner of the country for the entire time of the trial. every day in the week, the Daily Socialist will carry the actual facts concerning the greatest legal battle ever waged on this continent.

Thanks to the Moyer-Haywood conference of Chicago, the Daily Socialist has a news service second to none in America, since their assistance has added a special correspondent to the best general news service on the trial furnished. We have done our share in getting the news and printing it.

None but the thousands of workers can spread the news among those who must know it if the day is to be saved for labor.

Will not you who read this see to it that this news reaches at least one more person in your locality from now on?

If you do you will have struck a blow for yourself and your class that will be felt for years to come.

Spies in the W. F. M.

ompany of New York, and since this the fact that the corporations have annexed detective agencies, as a means to disrupt and destroy organized labor. The corporations have had in their possession all the functions of governm and have utilized the same to shatter and annihilate any organization of men that dared to question the license of the privileged class to squeeze dividends from the sweat and misery of ill-paid

The executive, legislative and judicial department of government have all been used by the exploiters to awe and intimidate the wealth producers, in order that plutocracy might continue the reign of plunder without being molested by the victims of legalized robbery.

The policeman, the sheriff, the state militia and the federal army have been at the disposal of corporate brigands and pirates, and in the name of "law and order" law has been outraged and constitutional rights trampled under foot that profit sharks might revel in a carnival of gluttony that has impoverished the masses of the people. The exploiters, not satisfied with hav-

ing a complete monopoly on the execu-tive, legislative and judicial depart-discontinuous and judicial depart-tive legislative and judicial depart-of the local union, and was looked upon ments of government, have reached out and made the detective agencies a part of the powerful combination that is waging a ceaseless war to bring about the downfall of organized labor.

of the local union, and was looked upon as one of the loyal and aggressive men of the powerful combination that is last caught in his infamy and is now looking for other pastures on which to graze to prolong his career of dishonor.—Miners' Magazine. One of the latest of these to be ex-

posed is Harry Riddell, who was for-

An Expensive Two Miles of Wire

Col. J. G. Jennings, of Chicago, superintendent of telegraph of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, a gentleman who is ever on the alert respecting the well being of the telegraphic features of the immense system under his control, was in Denver, Col., lately, for the purpose of examining into detalls, says the Republican of that city, which tells the following story: "Col. Jennings called on 'Old Farmer' Lawton of the Western Union Telegraph company, and invited him to take a little walk, saying he wished to inspect a in excess of the total coniferous stamppiece of wire two miles long that the Rock Island had leased from the Western Union fifteen years ago, when his ompany first entered Denver, in order to connect their freight depot, then lo- timber supply of the United States and cated at Pullman, with the city. The reviews the stumpage estimates made wire was only used a few months, but by all the important authorities. A he finds his company is still paying an study of the circular must lead directly annual cental of \$36 a year for it. Mr. to the conclusion that the rate at which Lawton smiled and referred the colonel to Superintendent Leonard. That gen- have been and are being consumed is tleman was a little rusty on ancient (ar too lavish, and that only one result history and sent the colonel to the gen-eral foreman of construction, who could taken to prevent waste in use and to not even locate a streak of rust where increase the growth rate of every acre the linemen, still living in Denver, who suit is a timber famine. This country had assisted in rebuilding the two miles is today in the same portion with reof line between Denver and Pullman, gard to forest resources as was Geror Jersey, as it was then called, remem- many 150 years ago. During this period bered taking down the old Rock Island of 150 years such German states at Saxleased wire fourteen years ago, and, as ony and Prussia, particularly the lat-not one claimed it, the boys divided it ter, have applied a policy of givern-

Since "The Pinkerton Labor Spy" merly a member of Telluride Miners was published by the Wilshire Book union, No. 63, W. F. M.

Riddell was a hireling of the Pinkerwork, written by Morris Friedman has ton agency during two years or mo been read by the membership of the that he spent in Telluride, and his serv-Western Federation of Miners, there ices cost the Mine Owners' association can remain no longer any doubts as to more than \$7,000. Riddell received but \$15 a week from

the Pinkerton agency, but this agency is not in business for rleasure; consequently the mine operators were fleeced for a handsome profit for the privilege of doing business with "Jimmy McPartland."

Riddell was a prominent member of Telluride Miners' union, an', was employed for the sole purpose of finding out the parties that constituted that "inner circle" so much talked about by the press and enemies of the feder-

Riddell failed to uncover any "inner the pleasure of handing over to the Pinkerton agency the sum of \$7,000 as payment for Riddell's failure.

When Riddell failed to unearth any thing against the Western Federation at Telluride, he was instructed by Mc-Partland to locate at Eureka. This paid Judias Iscariot placed his card in the Eureka Miners' union, and again commenced playing his game to serve the Pinkerton agency.

Riddell became popular

The Timber Supply of the United States Every person in the United States is

ising over six times as much wood as he would use in Europe. The country as a whole consumes every year between three and four times more wood than all of the forests of the United States grow in the meantime. The average acre of forest lays up a store of only ten cubic feet annually, whereas it ought to be laying up at least thirty cubic feet in order to furnish the products taken out of it. Since 1880 more than 700,000,000,000 feet of timber have been cut for lumber alone, including 80,000,000,000 feet of coniferous timber age estimate of the census in 1880.

These are some of the remarkable statements made in circular 97 of the

forest service, which deals with the forest products in the United wire ought to be. Finally, one of of forest in the United States, This renot one classed it, the boys divided it up among the washwer en along the railroad tracks to be used for clothestianes. That was enough for the colonel, the started for the bottoms, muttering to himself that someone had to pay for the use of that two miles of wire besides his company, even if he had to collect it himself from the washwerner.

century of theory and practice.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

well.
Within a week of my arrival in
Tokyo her philosophy attracted me. Her
radicalism found an echo within my
heart. Her companionship of womanhood appealed to my brotherness. Her



Miss Uta Imai.

of Uta Imai.
She is hardly yet thirty. Her reputation has spread all over her country. As a journalist, writer and lecturer she is the peer of any man or woman of her age. Her articles are cagerly sought by newspapers throughout Japau. She is respected as a deep student, capable writer and forceful speaker.
But first and last she is a whole-

is respected as a deep student, capable writer and forceful speaker.

But first and last she is a whole-souled person. There is not a suggestion of the ultra-dignified or glum serious about her. She is respected as much as a friend as a literateur. She is valued as much as a companion as a journalist. She is progressive but does not subscribe to flimsy philosophy. She hustless but her work is not slipshod. She is dependable. Such is Uta Imai, the Editor of the Twentieth Century Woman, Tokyo, the doctor of common sense. Such is Uta Imai who is blazing the way for the women of her country and putting a limit to the dominance of man.

In her home in Tokyo, Miss Imai works at her writing in the privacy of her own room. She is an early riser. She is usually working with the light of a kerosene lamp at four in the morning. All the forenoon she devotes to writing, going over her manuscript and preparing her speeches. She usually puts in from five to six hours at the desk.

Her afternoons are devoted to walks

deak.

Her afterpoons are devoted to walks and talks afield. Miss Imai is fond of visiting her friends and calling upon her acquaintances. She devotes the evenings to discussing Socialism. economics, current topics of the day and woman's rights.

The inward query of any one who meets Miss Imai is "Are there any more of you in the Orient." When two percent of the women in Asia reach the level of Uta Imai the millenium would be in the Orient.

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Helps for Home Makers Use for Old Chamois Leather.

Do not throw away the scraps of old chamols skin, as they will be found just the thirg for certain household purpose. If strung on twine, head fashion, and tied round into a ball they will last for years and he very useful for polishing windows, trays, etc.

Wooden Spoons for Milk.

Always use a wooden spoon rather than one of metal when stirring milk or soups, and before using baking this you should grease them inside thoroughly, eliher with butter or lard. In order to prevent them from burning it is as well to take the precaution of sprinkling the shelves of the oven with salt. Dirty Lamp Burners.

When the lamp burners have become clogged with bits of charred wick, dust. cil. etc. and refuse to burn well in consequence, they should be placed in hot scapsuds and boiled for about a quarter of an hour, and afterward carefully rinsed and dried. They will give a better light afterward.

One quart of chopped cabbage, one quart of cooked beets chopped, two cups of sugar, one tablespoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of black pepper, one-fourth tenspoonful of cayenne, one cup of grated horse radish, one-half teaspoonful celery seed. Cover with vinegar; then scald. Put in a little cinnamon, cloves and alspice and a little white mustard seed. mustard seed MRS. H. C. BABBITT. Lockland, Ohio. For Home Dressmakers



GIRLS' TUCKED DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 1931. All Seams Allowed.

Suitable for girls from six to two-ve years is this dainty little frock made of beight red nun's veiling, which has white emiroddery on the from box plait, the cellar, belt and wrist bands. Front box-plait, the collar, bell and wrist-bands. Of course, the trimming may be varied to suit individual taste and rows of sca ache or other braid would be most effective.

The pattern is in 4 sissa-6 to 12 years, for a girl of 10 years the dress requires 6 yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 2% yards 26 inches wide, or 3% yards 26 inches wide, 2% yards 26 inches wide 25% yards 26 inches wide 25% yards 27 inches wide 25% yards 27% yards 28% yards 28%

rtion to trim. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

CHANCE !

All orders for patterns shown in this should be sent to the Chicago Daily S-Pomember these patterns are strictly it duct of name tabor. Catalogue shown Paris patterns sent on receipt of 15 a