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BUSTING "CON." IS UP IN THE AIR

Efforts to Destroy New Labor Saving Device Give Lesson in "How Not to Do It"

(Scripps-MoRce " ss Association.) June 10.-Not yet Washington, D.

This sums up night's anti-trust of Harriman is con ed. The rest of the administration' gram will be carri as outlined in these ; patches yester-

but-perhaps-lat

The next prosecut by be got under way will be that of intractic coal carrying combine, pa in which will probably be filed in Philadelphia next week. Suits against other alleged lilegal combinations will be begun as soon as the department of justice can get them in shape.

How Not to Do It

much difference of opinion devel-at the conference over the Harri-case that it occupied most of the hours' session.

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It was this difference of opinion that caused the president to defer a decision in the matter until the Interstate Commerce Commission shall have made its report on the investigation into the Harriman operations. After that report is filed, it will go to the department of justice, whenas stated in the announcement made by Secretary Loeb after the adjournment of the conference, Attorney General Bonsparte will "carefully consider it."

It Is to Laugh

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Only last week Chairman Knapp stated, in response to an inquiry by your correspondent, that the commission could scarcely be said to have begun the preparation of its report. It may be weeks before the findings of the commission are tuened over to the department of justice. There is little chance that any action thereon could be taken until fall. The courts are now adjourning for the summer vacations and the "careful consideration" of the report by the attorney general would doubtless take a month or more.

The fact is the president is at sea. The conservative members of the cabinet are urging him to drop the Harriman matter for the present.

THE GROWTH OF THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Interesting Data Issued From the Department of Labor and Commerce

and where have you not answered before, and where have you been?" snorted the chief without saying who he was.

Comway snorted back:

"I've been to get a drink, an' what business is it of yours?"

"You come down to my office right away. Understand? This is the chief."

A dark, impenetrable gloom pervaded the Woodlawn office, and now Conway its suspended and wondering if he will state in various parts of the United these prior to the formation of the one as now constituted, while not haps generally known, will not be to the students of the history of reganizations.

Be references of these early one as are usually happy and the state of the students of the students of the history of reganizations. Washington, D. C., June 10—Every other month the Department of Commerce and Labor issues a bulletin setting forth statistical form labor conditions throughout the country, and also embracing special articles by agents of the department and noted economists. Bulletin No. 61, had a notable contribution from Mr. Ethelbert Stewart, one of

these early organizations. In this work in the field, not only in production of documents, but in the field, not only in failing of Anna Polesky, an aged scrub production of documents, but in work to the minute books of these s. as a source of information other kindred societies. Thus the fulfill of circular letters from societies, upon the records of the societies, upon the records of the societies, upon the records of the plants societies, has furnished societies, has furnished should be made of the old woman, saying the company has lost thousands of dollars through the pilfering of employees.

many printers' organizations nowhere else referred to."

Trade unions have been very much in the public sye for the past five years. Few people have the time or perhaps the inclination, to give study to the early growth of the great trade unions of today, although nearly every one will be interested in a brief history of this phenomenal upbuilding, such as it furnished in the builetin of the Department of Commerce and Labor referred to, in connection with the International Typographical Union, whose foundation at on the early effort of the printers to organize typographical unions and typographical societies. It is shown that for more than a bundred years the International Typographical Union was in the making, and that it has taken all of this time for this great trade organization to reach its present strength and high standing in the public estimation. So well did the union printers think of Mr. Stewar's researches, and he resultant article, that the officers of the International Typographical Union were instructed by a convention to reprint the articles in pumphlet form.

SLEEP ON THE CARS IS CHEAPER IN TEXAS NOW

cripps-McRae Press Association.) ort Worth, Tex., June 10—The Texas trai railway has purchased its own ping cars and reduced the rates to or upper berths and \$1.50 for lower ths. The matter has created a senon m Texas. The railway commistreently ordered a reduction in man rates, but the railways conded they could not buy cars and to operate them under contracts.

done P. Shonts, in an address dents of Monmouth college. Mo. O. deplored the inclination of the college. (1) memore to present





SERGEANT CONWAY HAS A FALL WITH THE CHIEF

Told Him It Was None of His Business; Now He Has a Vacancy on His Hands

Ting, aling, bling, ajing!

It was the telephone in the Woodlawn police station that was blinging. She blung ten minutes while the man at the other end of the wire, no less a personage than Chief Shippy, gnawed his lips in anger because his time was val-

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, June 10-The United States Express company, with a capital of \$10,be 000,000, of which Senator Thomas C.

ployes.

Mrs. Polesky acknowledged taking the soap, saying she thought no one would care. Reluctantly the magistrate was forced to hold her for trial.

PARENTS KIDNAP GIRL FROM CATHOLIC SCHOOL

She Insists, However, She Will Give Her Life to the Church

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
St. Paul, Minn., June —Sister Orromea or Emily Dedgie, alleged to have
been kidneped from St. Clement's
school in Duluth Fridny, is safe at her
home in St. Paul. The alleged kidnapers, it developed, were Edward Deigle
sand the girl's elder brother. The father
and brother entered the school room
where the girl was teaching, seized her,
and, despite her struggles, carried her
to a carriage where her mother was in
waiting. She was secreted in the home
of Duluth relatives until a late hour,
when the party left for St. Paul. The
family are not Catholies and objected
to the daughter taking final vows for
the sisterhood, which she was to do in
July. Miss Deigle is obdurant, however, and declares she will yet become
a nun.

EUROPEAN JEWS TO HAVE TEXAS HOMES

(Scripps-McPae Cable.)
Bremen, Germ pr., June10—The greater significance is attached by megners of the territorial Jewish organization in the spiling today of the steamer assel for Galveston, Tex., with the set colony of Jews to be established in the organization.

HOW IT WORKS

If a college professor is fired his "colleagues" carefully tiptoe around him and avoid men-tioning his name for fear that they, too, may be put in the same class with him and lose their "position," even when they see the injustice.

If a reporter is fired, unjustly, his chums and all the good fellows who were always "the best of friends" in the office have no word to say in his behalf lest the "thunder from above" strike

When a minister is fired his "brothers" will even go as far as to approve of this action.

But when a street car conductor on the South Chicago City Railway, F. L. Miriam, was discharged without any reason all his brothers, his fellow union men, arose and demanded his reinstatement. The executive board of the union was immediately telegraphed for orders to

But they did not strike. The company, the superintendent and the foreman all bowed down before the union and the discharged conductor was reinstated.

Brothers"-stick. True brotherhood is found only in the work-

IF YOU CAN'T GET PURE WATER DRINK OLD RYE

University Dean Expresses Himself Out Loud in Meetin'

Detroit, Mich., June 10 .- Whiskey is

DEAH ME, MRS. ASTOR HAS PLEBIAN COLD!

Society Leader Compelled to Put Herself Between Down Blankets

SAID HE HEARD HER LINGERIE AND HOSE

Wonderful Perceptive Powers of a Manager Betrayed Girl's Secret, He Claims

Can silk hose and costly French lingerie be heard?

sue yesterday in the case against Miss Mary Wightman, accused of embezzling employed as a cashier at \$10 a week. Poster Burns, testified that he was disturbed by the costly swish, swish of

he enriched nimself at the price of the blood of the natives.

The report was made public yester-day and declares that the king sacri-ficed everything for the Congo and has obtained no profit from the African pos-ressions.

PRESENT MILL SCALE THE HIGHEST KNOWN

Benefits 200,006 Operatives Who Will Receive More Money

Detroit, Mich., June 10.—Whiskey is a far less harmful beverige than some kinds of water, according to Dran Victor C. Vaughan, of the University of Michigan.

"I have made the statement before and I support it at this time, that whisky is less harmful than the kind of water many of our cities supply for drinking purposes," the dean told the League of Michigan Municipalities conveution.

"City sewage is dumped into the lake and comes back through the mains which supply our tables," he continued, "and it is no wonder that typheti is prevalent. Typhoid causes the Jantannually of 50,000 people in the United States, and figuring on even the minimum price of slaves, the tax this country pays annually because of typhoid amounts to \$100,000,000."

Asked If he would prescribe whisky as a beverage, the dean said: "Yes, if you can't get pure water."

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GOOSEBONE WEATHER MAN HIT IT? Boston, June 10.-An advance in rages averaging 5 per cent and affecting hundreds of operators in practically every cotton mill in northern New Engevery cotton mill in northern New England went into effect a few days ago.

With the increase of 10 per cent in the mills of southern New England and western Massachusetts last week and the advance of 5 per cent, beginning Monday, in Lawrence and Chicopee and in the Augusta (Me.) mills, the upward wage novement benefits hearly 20,000 operatives in the New England stres.

The wage schedule is said to be the highest ever paid in almost all cotton mill cities and towns.

BODY OF HIS WIFE FOUND IN CLUB HARBOR state's

ORCHARD ON STAND--**BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT**

That He Was Long in the Pay of the Mine Owners the Defense Is Prepared to Prove -Intimidating An Ex-Mrs. Orchard

Bolse, June 10.—Today it became known that Steve Adams, alleged partner of Harry Orchard, who confessed, then repudiated it, and is being held on a charge of murder, will be forced to go on the stand and testify. Falling in this, as he might, on the ground that it would incriminate himself, it will give the state a chance. If he goes on the stand he will be cross questioned. The prosecution hopes that he will

The prosecution hopes that he will not testify, and then the alleged con-fession will go to the jury. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Boise, Idaho, June 8 .- That the de-

fer me intends to try absolutely to prove that Harry Orchard, while in Itself, as he linew Peabody went about prove that Harry Orchard, while in Cripple Creck, was in the emplor both of the Mine Owners' Association and the Citizens' Alliance there was made evident this morning when it became known that Arthur S. Cole, former superintendent of schools of Cripple Creek and secretary of the Citizens' Alliance, is here to testify for the defense.

Itself, as he knew Peabody went about a great deal nightly attending receptions.

A week later he went to Crippic Creek to get Steve Adams to help him. He knew Adams only slightly and denied absolutely that he and Adams had been elose friends during the so-called train verckers' trial. Adams went to Denver Creek and secretary of the Citizens' Alliance, is here to testify for the defense.

SCHOOL TEACHER SAYS HE WAS A DETECTIVE

Orchard declared in his testimony that he did not know Cole, and never saw him. Cole, it is learned, intends to testify that Orchard was in his employe and that he, with Chief of Mine Owners' Detectives Sterling notified "General" Sherman Bell that Orchard was entitled to go and come

at will.

Thir, however, is but one of the things the defense intends to try to things the defense intends to try to prove. Attorney Richardson spent a great portion of the night interview-ing the men implicated by Orchard in his confession, with the result that he reached court today with a dozen note books filled with suggestive questions to fire at the state's chief witness. witness.

COATES SAYS HE IS JUST A PLAIN LIAR

Former Lieutenant Governor David Coates of Colorado, whom Orchard declared told him to kidnap two chil-dren of August Paulson, a wealthy mine owner of Wallace, hit town dur-

turbed by the costly swish, swish of the girl's petticoats, and he inferred that it was A1 in quality and purchased at the cost of the firm.

Miss Wightman, in tears, denied that she had stolen and declared that a confession she was alleged to have made was wrung from her by the office management because they wished to show it to her bonding company and recover the slieged amount missing on the books.

The state also received with town during the night with blood in his eye.

He told Richardson in unequivocal terms that Orchard was a liar and declared he will take the stand to prove this fact. He conferred with Richardson and gave him information which it is expected will prove of good use in grilling Orchard.

State's Man.

books.

The sirl said she never wore slik hose nor French lingerie in her life. The case will go to the jury Monday.

A BOUQUET FOR KING

LEOPOLD IS THIS

Commission Finds That Crown Did

Not Profit in Congo

Brussels, June 10.—As was to be expected, the report on the economical and politic, situation of the Congo independent stare, which was demanded by parliament commission, completely clears King Leopold of the charge that he enriched himself at the price of the blood of the natives.

The regort was made public yesterday and declaree that the king sacrificed everything for the Congo and has obtained no profit from the Africa.

In grilling Orchard, State's Man.

The state also received strong rein forcements during the night in the Person of George W. Ridell, the discreding the Haywood sopolar and positive that all the world will have to admit it; the attorneys for the Prosecution say they will make their case against Haywood sopolar and positive that all the world will have to admit it; the attorneys for the Celeration. He has been employed by the Pinkerton aspend for the Lureka (Utah) union went. Trahiff union men. Ridell was desported, reached Ourny, and went from there to Bingham Canon, Utah, where Orchard formerly worked, and later proceeded to Eureka, where he worked for a time, and flually became president of the local Last of Denver as a delegate to the annual look wondrous wise as he sits around in the lobby of the Idanha hotel, and in the lobby of the Idanha hotel, and in the lobby of the Idanha hotel, and look wondrous wise as he sits around look wondrous wise as all interrogators with an excipation

Easterly and "Owen" Barnes, who were in the courtroom.

He said Easterly told him how to proceed in blowing up the Vindicator mine, while Barnes taught him how to manufacture bombs. He saw both men today. Barnes' character is typical of the early west. He has been here for years and has prospected all through Colorado. He had both feet frozen so badly they had to be amputated and he now moves about with artificial limbs. Barnes Says Liar.

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GOOSEBONE WEATHER

MAN HIT IT? WELL!

Said Way Back in 1837 There Would Be No Summer in 1907

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cincinnatti, O., June 10.—A daughter of Enward Durnan of this city, while going through some dusty drawers, found an almanac printed in 1837. In scanning the leavest the first thing that caught her eye was the following significant prognostication by a goose-hone philosopher:

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false.
Other witnesses who arrived today are A. L. Arnold, secretary of the Mine Owners' association at Cripple Creek, and Major H. A. Naylor, of Victor, Col. Arnold and Naylor are among the state's chief witnesses.

Cross-Examination.

told him of the arrest of Moyer at Telluride. He said he began going to Pettibone's store in the spring of 1904.

The witness said the question of kining Peabody came up at headquarters,
Haywood, according to Orchard, telling
him that he must kill the governor because Peabody refused to recognize the
order of Judge Stevens for Moyer's redense. He said Haywood told him to
kill Peabody with shotsuns.

but swore that he became acquainted with Petilbone in headquarters.

The witness said the question of kill-

Week on Trail.

Orchard spent a week trying to land Peabody, and says he saw Haywood four times, reporting that he had not a chance to do the job. He could not

Gives Up Guns.

Asked if he had not called on John M. O'Neill while Moyer and Haywood were in Chicago to ask the former for Governor Peabody's address and O'Neill told him to look in the directory, Orchard said not so. Asked why he needed help to kill Peabody, he could not explain, other than that he did not want to do the joh alone. He got a couple of shotguns from Pettibone at his store with which to do the job.

He save up the shotgun same because

He gave up the shotgun game because he feared discovery, and then resorted to a bomb to remove Peabody. Does Quick Work.

Pettibone told him to abandon an at-tempt on Peabody until the executive board adjourned and suggested that he kill Lyte Gregory. He had never seen Gregory before and knew nothing about

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to

"General" Glad.

When the credentials reached the acting secretary treasurer, James Kirs wan, the latter notified Ridell not to attend, as he would be thrown out of the convention. When he arrived here, he was warmly welcomed by "Jen." On the other hand Attorney and to all questions asked replies: "Wait until we introduce our witnesses and their potentials and Chief Detective Mel. Arland The latter detailed as his bodyguard Charles Siringo to furnish him with quarters.

The humorous side of this was that at Telluride Wells used to openly denounce Ridell, and finally deported him. Today he warmly walcomed him. During Friday Orchard identified Easterly and "Owen" Barnes, who were in the courtroom.

He said Easterly told him how to proceed his his interest and seems to feel more at ease as the cross-sxamination of Harry Orchard Clever.

Orchard Clever.

There is no denying the fact that Orchard is proving a stronger witness than the defense expected. He is shrewd and cunning and guards himself with remarkable ability. Under the tutelage of McPartland he learned his piece well, and he is recting it spien. It is piece well, and he is recting it spien when he does he is quickly assisted over the rough places by Attorney Borah, who watches him like a hawk, and by Judze Wood, who makes a rulling favorable to the plans of the prosecution. References made by Orchard to several incidents implicating Colorado people have already been in Ignantly repudiated by the persons implicated.

ORCHARD TAUGHT A SUNDAY SCHOOL; NEXT!

(Scripps-McRae Press Association

Ottawa, Ont., June 8.—Alfred Horsely, alias Orchard, ran cheese factory about a mile west of Brighton, Ont., for a number of years. He was not making much of a success of that, and he left there for Vancouver about 1890, and had not been heard of since until the present trial took place. He comes of a re-spectable family in Northumberland county, where he still has relatives. He once taught Sunday school there. Brighton peo ple say that he did not attend strictly to business. He had few associates and was not

Orchard's Wife to Prove Him a Pinkerton Labor Spy

Cripple Creek, Colo., June 8.— Mrs. Ida Toney, whom Harry Orchard married in Cripple Creek, is on her way to Boise to appear as a witness for the defense. According to intimate friends of Mrs. Coney, she will swear that at the time she married Orchard he asserted he was Orchard's home was never searched by the militia, although he was considered to be a strike leader, and all the surrounding

houses were searched.

It is said that agents of the mine owners will attempt to prevent Mrs. Toney from testi-fying.

ersons will be produced by the for the purpose of impeaching witness for the prosecution.

The general impression among the Bolse people regarding Orchard's testimony is that it is the truth. Among lawyers, newspaper men and Socialists the impression prevails that Orchard is swearing to a cleverly constructed and carefully memorized lie, in order that he might save his own life by hauging Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Gen. Eugene Engley, a prominent Colorado lawyer, who is here as a witness for the defense, says that Orchard is not human, but is a cross between McPartland and Kelley, the bum, Many persons even assert that Orchard is a The general impression among the

chard and McPari and have operated together a long time, their methods are identical, their speech is the same, and they are both good in serious and difficult situations. Orchard is not testifying like a religious realot or a man who has been converted to Christianity; he is reciting his piece like one who expects to be handsomely rewarded when the orchest is over

Demaging admissions tending to prove the existence of a conspiracy against William D. Haywood were drawn from Harry Orchard on the witness stand Saturday. The remarkable memory which the witness has shown was ac-counted for when Attorney Richard-son brought out the fact that the nar-eative of nurder and assassination was written out and has been revised from time to time during his stay in the peni-tentiary.

James McPartland, the detective, has

Holds Back

decidedly relating to reply to some of the questions put him by Attorney. Richardson. This was especially true when the questions relate dto his life in the penitentiary. He admitted that during his stay in prison here he re-

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BIG DAN COUGHLIN FIGHTS HARD TODAY

Chicago Detective Leaves for Mobile to Get Noted Prisoner. Detective Thomas Loftus has left for

session of Dan Coughliu, the Chicago fugitive, wanted here for jury bribing. Loftus carries with him copies of extradition papers, indictments and other legal papers for use in the struggle the state will have before it can secure the custody of the noted fugitive.

The detective was delayed in his staring by the fact that the clerical work connected with the preparation of the papers consumed so much time. It is evident that the prisoner will make an unusually strong effort to secure release today on a writ of habeas corpus. session of Dan Coughliu, the Chicago

A Few Who Will Say Orchard Lies

Murphy Says Liar.

Sait Lake. Utah, June 10.—James P. Murphy, a member of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners in Butte three years ago, denies all the statements made by Harry Orchard accusing him of having approved on the plot of murder Lyte Gregory.

Murphy sud today:

Murphy suid today:
"I never knew Lyte Gregory. It seems that Orchard has implicated me in the plot to murder Gregory. If Orchard means me, James P. Murphy formerly a member of the executive beard of Butte, he is the dirtiest scoundred that ever lived."

In Two Places at Once.

Will Be Saved.

New Haven, Conn., June 10.—Avery C. Moon, of Lewiston, Idaho, a foruer member of the Idaho legislature, a he has been stopping at the Elka' club to the past week, calis Harry Orcham' a notorious ilar, as a result of the cont sion in the Haywool trial. Moon asye that while he was a Republican member of the Idaho legislature, Haywood was active as a lobbyist in behaif of the eight-hour day for miners.

Moon at that time became well acquisited with Haywood. Moyer and Petribore. All appeared to him to be transferforward, earnest men, vitaliy

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JEALOUSY THE CAUSE OF WEST POINT ROW

Animosity of Graduates to Mer Who Came from Ranks

Alleged

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

West Point, N. Y., June 10.—The thrashing out of many hidden army post scandals and hidden Jeakusies of high army officers is promised when the demage suits Mrs. Alexander Ayres, which are attorney to bring against efficials of the government military gcademy, whom she blames for the war department order barring her from the academy grounds, are brought to trial.

The jealousy of "tin soldiers" against real war veterans is declared by friends of the Ayres to be behind the whole affair. Col. Ayres, who served brill liantly in the Spanish-American war, is not a West Pointer. He stands an equal chance for promotion to brigadier general, however, with many West Point graduates. The salousy of officers whose services to their country has been mostly rendered in Washington of at some sleepy army post, is said to be behind shubs and slights offered Mrs. Ayres.

The affair culminated when she criticised West Point, where her son is a cadet. To prove her claims for damages aggregating 110,000 against the officers she says resulted in making her money to bury the vactim's wife and get a little food for the living.

This chief food for the living.

This place of the get warmy place and the same received your letter containing "a small recognition of your compadeship, which, coming as it did when the say preparing to leave on a freight, is, after all, plenty large enough to all was preparing to leave on a freight, is, after all, plenty large enough to all was preparing to leave on a freight, is, after all, plenty large enough to all was preparing to leave on a freight, is, after all, plenty large enough to all was preparing to leave on a freight, is, after all, plenty large enough to all was preparing to leave on a freight, is, after all, plenty large enough to all was preparing to the vise of the free on that the remainder of the free and the head of the free and the home of the breach of the free and the home of the breach of the free and the home of the breach of the free and

WEDS WIFE AND GETS TWENTY YEARS BESIDES

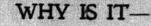
Deferred Prison Term to Marry; A Month for Honeymoon

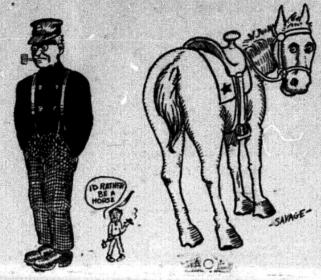
SONG WOO AND CLD

So Mrs. Woo Put the Law on Him and Got Free

Thousands of dollars' worth of alseed stolen jewelry was recovered the ther day by the New York police. Two values, Costas Merga, 30 years old, and manuel Cardilees, aged 22, are being all as suspects. The jewelry was ound in a room occupied by Cardilees.

BOOK BARGAINS





YOU CAN GET A TEAMSTER FOR \$2 A DAY

YOU CAN'T HIRE A SADDLE-HORSE FOR LESS THAN \$5 A DAY?

Chicago Charity Kills Wife and Wrecks Husband's Life

Job Hunter Tells of Vain Battle With Poverty and Red Tape To Save the Woman He Loved

It is about the rescue of a job hunter from the wids of Chicago. It is told by him in a letter to Cincinnati friends in acknowledgment of the receipt of enough money to bury the victim's wife and get a little food for the living.

Following is the letter:

Chicago, June 3.

"Against my better judgment I consented, with the result that we arrived here with about \$1.50. My wife became ill on the train and went to bed immediately upon arrival. As I was obliged to stay in and care for her there was no chance of earning anything, and my little capital dwindled away very quickly."

"Our friend falled to remember his agreement and so, my wife in danger of death through lack or nour shment and affection, I, with an empt, stomach, sams carfare, was obliged to wink two miles to the hospital to apply for entry, three miles to an official physician; to unwind the red tape, a mile to the house, two miles to the hospital to income them that the tape had been unwound, and then three miles again for the city ambulance—and all the while a human life hung in the belance.

She arrived at the hospital on May 36—Memorial day; the irony of it all! On Saturday she was in about the same

Fraternally, X. Month for Honeymoon

New York, June 10—"Judge postpore sentence for about twenty days. I was married a few days ago.

Thomas Waish, an ironworker, made this storemer! In Judge Rosalsky's court. He had just pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree, with the understanding that he would get iwenty years in Sing Sing. Waish, while drunk killed Thomas Williams a negro proprietor of a 2½-cent pool room at ITI East Eighty-fifth street, said she wanted to marry him. After hearing the circumstances a court order was granted permitting the ceremony. The marriage was performed in the Tombs chapel by the Rev. Dr. Sanderson. That was on "I would consider it a great favor," said Waish yesterlay, "to be allowed to retast in the Tombs a few days longer. I am going out of life altogether, you might, say, and it won't make much difference. I would like to be ventenced in June 20."

Jags Rosalsky granted his request, so a month after his marriage Waish will go to Sing Sing for twenty years are set of Wellam T. Havens, 17 years old, was arrested Wednesday in Manden, N. D., as the marked the warrend wednesday in Manden, N. D., as the situation, I., with an empt, complete to a noticial physician; do not the hospital to apply for entry, three miles to an official physician; do not the hospital to apply for entry, three miles to an official physician; do not the hospital to apply for entry, three miles to an official physician; do not with the tape had been undown the hospital to May 30—American for the circumstant of the circumstances a court order was granted permitting the circumstances a court order was granted permitting the circumstances a court orde

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Chicago, June 2.

"I just received your letter containing "a small recognition of your committee of the lives of a few of the rich.

Murder for Science Sale.

Murder for Science Sake.

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So, I do not know whether it was to comply with the law, or for what purpose—they sent for me to obtain my consent to perforn, an operation. I, starving, overexeried, fainted, and when I regained considered that silence meant consent and had taken her to the operating room, where murder after murder is committed it: the interest of sweet science; where common people, who amount to nothing any how, are carved and siashed by incompetent students, huma hyenas, who thirst for blood, who long for human lives to be used as stepping stones to success.

blood, who long for human lives to be used as stepping stones to success. I ramble, perhaps, but when one is thrown on the world at the age of twelve, sans friends, sans opportunity, and has met the one She, has lived for her and her alone, has begged, borrowed and stolen that She might be happy, and then is left alone, one's mind is upt to run in stormy channels. Did I tat know that my suspicions are correct. I might give one more worthless projectarian life for "in vendetia", but I am not sure and a socialist must ever be just.

God Blamed for Bungle.

My wife was returned from the operating room unconscious, in which condition she remained until 11:30 Sunday morning, when "God called her." At least, they told me so. My observation has been, that the doctor cures but God kills. How convenient is this God, who may be used as the last recort of science!

District Superintendent of Schools

Edward C. Delano died suddenly Friday morning at his residence, 172
Ashland boulevard. Flars on every schoolhouse in Chicago were ordered lowered halfmast as a tribute.

Stavans, 17 years old, was considered from the Congregational church.

The National Association of the decision of the significant properties.

WOO AND CLD
WIFE COULDN'T AGREE
Independent Packing company, Fortieth and Halsted streets, Chicago.

arrested Wednesday in Manden, N. D., charged with the theft of \$7,000 from the Independent Packing company, Fortieth and Halsted streets, Chicago.

The audubon society of Chicago is convention in Eric, Pa., in August. Convention in Eric, Pa., in August. Meyer said he would be in Canada at the time, but would be represented by destroy the birds.

New York June 10—Matilda Woo got a divorce in the Supreme court from Song Woo, a Chinese photographer, because Song married her without taking into consideration the fact that he had a wife living in the shape of Grace Woo. Song didn't defend the suit and explained that, as he understood it, both women were perfectly content with the arrangement at the time that he married Matilda.

Mrs. Woo the first has two children by Song. Mati'da married him in the Christian mission in San Francisco in January, 1964. Song in the previous August had been married to Grace why the Chinese marriage ceremonies. Song brought Grace along with him when he moved to New York and Matilda followed. Both wives are Chinese.

DON'T WANT TICK! To Caveland, O., June 10.—According to returns received by Business Agent Harry Thomas of the United Trades and Labor council, Cleveland labor unions do not favor a local labor ticker this fall. The question was submitted the submitted that the fall was a proper to fall the fall was a proper to

Acronaut Goudet wrecked his big airship broke his wrist and scratched his
hands and face in a most thrilling trip
through the air, which began at the
exposition grounds at Norfolk, Va., and
ended three miles out in Hampton
Roads, by colliding with the battleship
Alabama. He was rescued from a watery grave.

Brighton (Mich.) is said to be the banner fown when it comes to "race suibreds.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

Amount Received on Loans

M. L. Klauber Dr. E. Glietsmann

There is no question of the ultimate success of the Chicago Daily Socialist. The volume of business is increasing each week. The immediate problem 1 how to carry the paper to that point where it can carry itself. Immediate working capital is the great escential. The earnings from linotype composition are constantly increasing. As soon as we shall be able to install a job plant another great feature of earning ca-

another great feature of earning ca-pacity will be developed.

will be developed to be brought to as at once. It requires a certain of hard knocking and many se-

cere trials.

Crowd in the loans. Give us the necessary working capital to enable every growing opportunity to be taken advantage of for increasing our income.

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N. Y. POOR GIVE \$50,000 TO LONDON POOR

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William Waldorf Astor Acts as Agent for Remarkable Charity of Destitute Americans

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) London, June 8 .- Gifts to the amount of \$50,000 were distributed today by William Waldorf Astor, the expatriated American

millionaire, to four London charities for the care of home-

less, destitute children. A part of the money will be utilized in providing summer outings for the waifs of London.

The money Astor gave comes from rents collected largely from destitute persons in New York. ·······

NEW MISSOURI LAW HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

Restricts Insurance Companies Bas ing Acts on Highest Salary

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Jefferson City, Mo., June 10-Attorney ieneral Hadley Friday rendered opinion to the Missouri insurance department, holding the \$50,000 maximum salary life insurance law to be constitutional. This law, passed by the last legislature, will become effective June 14. Under it no domestic life insurance 14. Under it no domestic life insurance company paying an annual salary of more than \$25,000 to any officer or foreign life insurance company paying more than \$50,000 annual salary to any officer can be licensed to do business in the state. Grover Cleveland and John Milburn of the board of trustees of the Equitable Life recently filed an opinion protesting that the law was unconsitutional. Mr. Hadley holds that while the law is constitutional it does not apply to revoke the licenses already in existence.

WIFE PROTESTS AGAINST RETURN TO KENTUCKY

Their Belongings Wiped Out, Shot and Whipped, They Fear to Peturn

(Scripps-mcRae Press Association.) Guthrie, Okla., June 10.-Mrs. J. R. Hollowall of Paducah, Ky., called on Governor Frantz here to protest against honoring requisitions for returning her-self and husband to Paducah as witnesses in the "night raiders" eases. Her husband is one of the Kentucky state senators. Their tobacco crops were ruined, house burned, she was shot twice and her husband was whipped at the stake by the "night raiders." They were forced to leave and are afraid to return, even as witnesses. Her husband is working in a railroad roundhouse at Oklahoma City.

WILL EXTEND NEW RULE TO ALL MARKETS

St. Joseph, Mo., June 10 .- It is reported here reliably that the packers will oon extend the postmortem inspection rule to all cattle, sheep and pork on

rule to as carrie, sacep and pork on all markets.

This rule, first suggested by the Chicago packers, raised a mammoth howl and resulted in a general raise of prices. The packers allege that they are forced to take this step because frequently after paying cash for cattle they are found defective when inspection is made.

MIGHT WATCHMAN TAKES "DOPE" TO SLEEP: DIES

Louis Drum, a night watchman at the plant of the Pullman company, died BUSINESS MAN MAYOR from a dose of morphine, which he had taken to induce sleep. Drum suffered with insomnia, which was brought on by his being awake nights as a watch-man and being unable to sleep in the daytime because of the noise in the

FIRE ROUTS FIFTEEN FAMILIES FROM FLATS

pare horses exclusively for the German government. The farm conteins 160 acres and was formerly the home of imp. Wagner and other great thorougherds with false and of these there are seventy-six families of only 143 people in the place and of these there are seventy-six families of only two members each.

A baby from the lows children's home at Des Molnes has been adopted by a form to succeed Roosevelt. When the mayor and dozen coeds at Drake university. The baby will change mothers every six weeks.

Mrs. C. F. Light, divorced, is suing William Servis, a candy merchant at 108 Clark street, for \$1.00.

California's "Blanket Man" a Type of Laborer Produced By Circumstance

Vina, Cal., June 16.—"The blanket an." What of him? He is as great

an adjunct of California life as is the seasoned car in shipping.

The accompanying photograph is that of a workingman in California seeking employment. You will notice he carries all his belongings—his bed and cooking outfit—on his back. A veritable ps 1c. animal, for in this country it has become a standard phrase, when a new arrival asks as to where he may sleep, that there are 10,000 acres whereupon he may lay his weary head after tolling all day. It is therefore through neressity that the laborer in the great vine-yards and wheat fields of California is compelled to carry his bundle of blankets with him as he wanders from one job seeking another.

Revival of Other Days. Revival of Other Days.

Revival of Other Days.

In the early days when the prospector would start out on his search for golden treasure he earried this same outhiblankets, "grub," and cans to cook inbut in this latter day, when the gold has all been gobbled up by the syndicates, he becomes one of the great army of California's "hispket" men, wandering from piace to place, and when it comes night he spreads his blankets and cooks his meager supper. Should he strike a good camping place when it comes hight he spreads his blankets and cooks his meager supper. Should he strike a good camping place like the one skuated on Deer creek in this great vineyard town called Vina. he feasts more supmtously, as hundreds of hogs and turkeys are running around within easy reach of the wanderer.

Because the vineyard district is dependent on the "blanket" men for their cheap labor is the good and all sufficient reason why they are not molested when foraging a few turkeys or hogs.

The California laborer becomes to used to carrying a bundle that he feels uneasy without some weight on his shoulder, so therefore while at work or when without his bundle he shortens one of his suspenders so that more weight should rest on one shoulder than another.

another.

Most inborers in the fields of Calipornia are Socialists, but, unfortunately, because of Lee temporary character of their employment they are spactically disfranchised, not being residents of any locality long enough to become a qualified voter. So one can see why a working man is never elected to any "Brother to the Ox."

cialist, is off for Australia on a tour,



Picture of a "Blanket Man." Thou sands like him travel in California from job to job, with no home and no family.

office in the country districts of Call-

Edwin Markham, California's great poet, could have chosen a more fitting name for his "Man With the Hoe." In this state, the "Man With the Bundle" would have been more appropriate. After gazing at the vast throug of Cal-ifornia's laborers carrying their heavy bundles one cannot help exclaim,

Views of Foreign Events Told In a Breezy, Pithy Fashion

and writes an exceptionally able letter to Reynolds' newspaper descriptive of AMUSEMENTS to Keynoids newspaper.

the journey to Capetown.

He tells of a Socialistic address on shipbsard, with the ship's physician.

Dr. McLaren, in the chair. It is hardly necessary to say that almost every person on board was there to hear it. Most the passengers were surprised as s remark of Tillett's: "No person

of the passengers were surprised at this remark of Tillett's: "No person could ever become rich by individual effort, but must depend on others."

Going further he showed how "the state (England, in this case) could build fine fighting vessels, could create a fine army, could organize the greatest transport service the world had ever seen; it could maintain a monarchy, a great judiciary, a multiplicity of forms of local government; it could tax and support great, intareats of health and well being, and was the custodian of the poor." Over 200,000 People Sunday KRYL'S BAND mash That Broke a World's Rec-ord at the Skating Rink.

the poor.

He spoke of the fearful injury and wrong that was perpetrated on the nation when any attempt was made to alleviate the condition of the wretched and the howls that went up from the favored few on every occasion when the laziness and shiftlessness of the masses was mentioned. We may be sure this voyage was interesting and time did not hang heavy during the trip.

Quite a discussion is going on between Herr Bebel, the leader of the German Socialists, and M. Gustave Hervie, the leader of an important section of French Socialists regarding war. The Frenchman is absolutely opposed to standing symies, but thinks a state militia a goo. thing. Bebel thinks a military organization is necessary as long as there is danger of war. Speaking of French Socialists, it is interesting to note that Mile. Jaures, daughter of the celebrated French Socialist and freethinker, is about to enter a convent. Her father in no way attempted to interrupt or hinder her in her choice. This, of course, is nothing new to Socialists, as Socialism has nothing to do with religion.

King Alfonso opened the Spanish par liament during the week. The state equipage in which he rode was the same one struck by the bomb during the return of the procession from the church on the occasion of his marriage and which had been used again for the first time. He congratulated the nation on the birth of his son—the Prince of the Asturias. Vast sums have already been spent on the baby, but it is doubtful if the outlay will equal that of Napoleon III. on the birth of his son—the Prince Imperial, afterwards killed in Zululand in one of England's inglorious wars. The accounts of the expense in connection with the birth of the French prince were found when the Communists invaded the Tullieries, and when published showed a total of \$180.000. And this was not all he cost, either. same one struck by the bomb during Free Books! Bldg., 108 La Salle St., Phone Main 3618.

The English papers to hand devote a great deal of space to the police trials of some social vampires for procuring young girls for immoral purposes in Buenos Ayres. One can hardly believe the cunning and deception of the scoundrels in this fearful traffic. Arrived in the South American city the girls are virtually prisoners and worse off than slaves. A couple of them fortunately escaped, and reaching the English consul, exputed the methods used in their kidnaping. Several arrests have been made and the cases are now on trial in London. Most of the evidence is ap-

AMBITIOUS: SKINNED

The end of a short story of the at tempt to get into the game with E. Harriman on the part of former Mayo Rose of Kansas City ended here today Rose of Kansas City ended here today,
The Chicage police arrested a man
giving the name of R. H. Harris at the
Great Northern. Rose says that Harris
told him he represented Harrisma, and
as Rose desired to get in with the
money crowd. Harris, it is alleged, had
no difficulty in getting 1500 out of the
astute and "business man" mayor of
Kansas City on a fake land deal in
which the aforesaid Harriman was to
be the chief promoter.

GOT TWENTY YEARS FOR ASSAULTING A BRIDE-TO-BE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Marlinton, W. Va., June 10.—The jury
in the case of Warwick Ratchin
charged with assault on Miss Ona Bird
while she was eloping with Arnold
Gladwell, rendered a verdict of guilty
with a recommendation for mercy
Judgs Bennett sentenced Ratcliff to
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Brewery Land Holders Get Money—Families Nothing

More About the Proposed Eviction of Five Hundred Chicago Residents from Their Own Homes

If 506 men, women and children are the meantime the families have neither thrown out of their homes next Wednes- their property nor its equivalent. in the territory bounded on the north and south by Chicago avenue and Cornell street, and on the east and west by Chase and Noble streets, they can give the entire credit for the brilliant performance to the West Chicago park commission, which is composed of the

B. A. Eckert, president; F. F. Bullen, Fred W. Dreckman, William C. Eggert, Frank Kirchman, Joseph A. O'Donnell and Addison E. Wells.

Run Families Away.

Run Families Away.

The commission wants to sured—the children of the neighborhood with parks, so Millionaire Eckeut and his six respectable brother members of the commission proceed to make plans that will result in driving scores of families with their many children out of the neighborhood attogether.

Charles A. Hale, a real estate men, 34 Washington street, who was employed by the West Chicago park board to estimate values when Marshall boule-yard was improved, expressed his indignation over the action of the present board.

Bond Is Not Money.

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"The board is fighting the verdict of Judge Tuthill's jury, which gave \$131, to 0 to the poor families," said he. "It has appealed the case in order that it may got possession of the land and defer payment to the next board. It wants to get credit for being a record-breaking board in acquiring property.

"Yes, the board has furnished bonds for \$140,000 pending the settlement of the appealed case, but does that action benefit the dispossessed property owners?

"Do you realize that the case will in all probability drag along in the Appelate court for at least two years? In

If It Happened in Ireland If it Happened in Ireland
"If 500 families were evicted in Ireland under similar circumstances, all of
Chicago's papers would come out with
big headlines. 'Repacity of Landfords500 People Thrown Out of Their homes,'
or something of the sort."
Otto Pietsch, also a real estate man,
34 Washington street, expressed himself similarly on the subject.
Bernhardt J. Frank, Randolph and
Dearborn streets, counsel for Robert
Gruener, 352-354 West Chicago avenue,
one of the men evicted, said:

Favor Breweries.

Orchard On Stand-

Continued From First Page.

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Pettibone! Secret Letters and Documents of a Colossal Spy Bureau

That Conspires to Murder.

asked Richardson.

The witness hesitated and finally said that he sold a chain and locket and some things.

"I want to know who gave you the money," demanded Richardson.

"I don't know that anyone gave it to me." Orchard replied. "I told Warden Whitney that I wanted some money and asked him if he would let me have it on some guns, chains and other trinkets I had. He gave me \$50."

"Where did Whitney get the money?"

"I believe he got it from the governor. In all I have received about \$115 since I have been in the penitentiary."

Gets New Clothes

Gets New Clothes

"You got some new clothes, too, didn't

"Yes, I got some new clothes."
"And when you got the new clothes you invited a photographer in to take your picture and you sent for the newspaper men to interview you?" asked

Richardson, sarcastically,
"Well, the newspaper men did see me
after I got the new clothes." The witness accounted for the written if you know of any prospective advertise narrative on the ground that he has drop ur a postal card and we will call.—Adv

It is an authoritative history, a complete expose, for the first time, of the secret workings of PINKER-TON'S NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, and the relations of the Agency to CAPITAL AND LABOR. It shows that the Agency is a Col-

It shows that the Agency is a colossal spy bureau.

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

have heretofore been shrouded in mystery.

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

ceived money, the greater part of which he sent to his first wife in the east.

"Where did you get this money?" asked Richardson.

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"You did that on the suggestion of said "You did that on the suggestion of and McPartland, did you not?" asked Rich-

ardson.
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"No. sir; I did not."
"McPartland saw it, did he not?"
"Yes, he saw it a number of times."
"And edited it, too, so that it would connect Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone with the crimes you have committed?"
"No, sir; he did not edit it."

IF BABY IS ILL AND DEFORMED, KILL IT

Boston, June 10.—The theory of the survival of the fittest has a new champion in Dr. Andrew Christian, a successful physician, big, athletic and 30 years old.

"It mothers would be willing to have their children quietly put to sleep forever when they are very young and show signs of deformity or degeneracy, the world would be better," he said to-day.

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

SOME FIGURES ON TRANSPORTATION OF OIL

Goes Into the Cost of Pipe-Lining Oil From Various Points

New York, June 10 .- Some interesting features of the government's report on the petroleum industry, and particularly on the Standard Oil company, are commented upon by the Commercial's Financial Chronicle. This repo. has been submitted to the president by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations. The commissioner incorpo rates some new suggestions and principles that are attracting considerable at tention among the mnoey interests.

After going into the statistics of the Standard's business, its percentage of control of railways, pipe lines, etc., the

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It may be years before these people are paid for their property.

It may be years before the separation of the firm and as compensation for its services."

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POLICE RESCUE TWO ALLEGED WHITE SLAVES

One, Aged 23, Fell Victim to Mar She Flirted With; Was Drugged and Sold

Police have rescued two more white Police have rescued two more white slaves, and right on the verge of the grand jury investigation, too. Miss Annie Harris, aged 23, of Pittsburg, was taken from a reer t at 2021 Armour avenue, and Bertha Harris was rescued from her own aunt at 2021 Dearborn street, after complaints had been made. Arcests will be made today in both

Miss Harris said she came from Pitts-Miss Harris said she came from Pitts-burg and expected to enter the employ of a department store. She displayed the same foolish tactics—firted with a man, dined with him, drank drugged wine and awoke in a resort, where she was sold and kept by force for two mentls.

VOLIVA SAYS HE'S ON EVE OF FINALITY

Will Either Be in Jail in a Few Days or Out of It; Wents Big Money to Start Mills

Wilbur Glenn Vollva, general overseer of Zion, yesterday told 2,000 of his followers that by next Thursday he would be in Jail or out of it, the truth of which his hearers agreed was hard to dispute.

The overseer's remarks were based on the fact that on the day named Judge Landis of the United States court, will hear the charges against Voliva and decide the merits of his claims as against those of Deacon Lewis.

Voliva has asked 5,000 of his followers to contribute \$100 each to a fund for the purpose of rehabilitating the iscemills, and a special meeting for this purpose will be held tomorrow.

ruhe to the Lokal Anzeiger, Berlin, Mrs. Karl Hau, the wife of the Ameri-can professor who is charged with the murder of his mother-in-law at Baden Baden November last, committed sui-cide.

Workers Are Waking Up Goodrow's Cash Piano Shop This Shows How Austrian

(Mail Correspondence.) Berlin, May 30.—The second ballots have completed the victories obtained at the first, and our group in the Austrian reichsrath will amount to no less than 84 seats, with probable additions as soon as the results are known from Galicia and the various outlying districts.

The anti-Semitic Christian Socialists have received a defeat in Vienna,

The anti-Semitic Christian Socialists have received a defeat in Vienna, where the notorious drunkard, Herr Schneider, who was notorious for the part he played in the Jewish Riheal murder case, and for his enthusiastic prise of the Russian programs, has been defeated.

The Christian Socialists, finding that the notorious drunkenness of this worthy was losing them support, spread the report that he had taken the pledge, a report, however, which found no credit, as it was felt certain that he would rather do without his seat than his alcohol, and he has been defeated by an ex-cabman, who represented the Social Democracy in this constituency.

the Social Democracy have probably the proud boast of being the first party to pring a representative of the cabbies into parliament. In Bohemia our party have had less luck at the second ballots. Here all the Czech parties formed an alliance against the Social Democracy. That did not occur in Vienna and other parts of Austria.

The following are the totals of the votes cast for the party in the various provinces of Austria compared with the total vote given: Socialist vote. Total vote. Province-1,077,548 Lower Austria 607,763 Moravia 463,278 | Styria | 218,100 | Upper Austria | 167,723 | Sileria | 150,049 | Tyrol | 119,175 | Bukourinās | 112,213 | Carniola 70,082 54,251 41,004 960,393 Among the various nationalities the Socialist vote is divided as Poles

Besides the above there were up to date 45,196 votes returned from Galicia, where however the returns were not yet complete, so that up to now it is certain that 1,005,593 Socialist votes at least were recorded.

Mine Owner Says Orchard's Story Is "Over Done"

O. Q. Beckworth, of Denver, Col., a | and who never have been convicted of nine owner who is a Socialist, was in Chicago today and called at the office

and who never have been wrong doing.

"But with the Idaho farmers on the jury it is different. They will take the word of Hawley and their famous United States senator, Borah, against

of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

In regard to the Orchard story he expressed the opinion that it was "over the world."

The sentiment in Denver is such that the world.

"The sentiment in Denver is such that the world."

"He made the story too good," said the Denver man. "It shows long practice in a closet with the Pinkertons. To the people of Denver familiar with the stuation and to persons familiar with Pinkerton methods, it would have but little weight when disputed by the test that the miners on the people do not bestimation methods it would have but little weight when disputed by the test to officers or about the organization. They have been in the fight and know that the mine owners are not setting up nights to think up noble deeds to do."

Reformers Mix a Fine Pill for the Dear People

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Milwaukee, Wis., June 10.—The Social.
Democrats in the assembly this week made a spirited fight against the public utilities bill.

This bill, supported by the "reform" Republicans, is one of the worst of its sort that could be framed.

'I gives to three men, appointed by the "error it gives to three men, appointed by the "error, the control of all municipal affairs connected with public utilities. If this bill passes, no city can buy, own or operate a public utility except with the consent of these three potentates.

There is "regulation" for you! That is the way in which La Follette's "reform" wing will fight the corporations. It is needless to say that all the corporations are heartly in favor of this bill. Yet after all the vigorous pro-

Secret News That Shows What Gamblers Think

One hundred and fifteen widows of veterans of the civil war living in and around Boston have been found who are still drawing a pension after a second marriage. Government officials, after investibating, declare the fraud is general over the United States.

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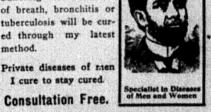
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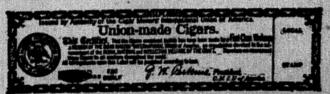
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The Austrian Revolution

In three of the greatest nations of Europe the Socialists are now the strongest political party. In Germany an unjust gerrymander compels them to take a second place in the legislative body. In Finland and Austria, however, their political strength comes somewhat nearer being justly expressed in their legislative representation and they lead all other parties.

In neither of these countries is there yet a Socialist legislative majority, and in all matters of interest to the working class the minor parties stand as a unit against the representatives of labor.

In Austria as well as in Finland the victory comes by no sudden or spasmodic action, but as the result of years of agitation and education.

Slowly but steadily the workers have fought for the right of suffrage. The trade unions of Austria, who are solidly Socialist, were the principal lever in securing the suffrage.

For several years they have been carrying on a tireless agitation. They have threatened the general strike, have circulated millions of pieces of literature, have called to their assistance the students of universities, petitioned parliament and organized enormous

This agitation culminated in one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever known to history. The Socialists had arranged for a great parade and street demonstration at the capital. An endeavor Russian newspapers and the Russian electoral law in such a way as to enwas made to so hamper this parade with restrictions that an open violent outbreak would be certain. The carrying of all flags and banners was forbidden. It was announced that any revolutionary shouts or songs would be the signal for turning loose the military, that had been assembled by thousands in the city, upon the helpless

So the Socialists decided to organize a SILENT PARADE.

The result was far more impressive than any amount of waving banners or revolutionary songs would have been.

For nearly six solid hours the mighty army, containing four hundred thousand men and women, marched by the legislative chambers. Hour after hour the officials stood upon the steps of the great building, surrounded by troops, watching the seemingly endless line of marching workers.

Not a word was spoken, not a sound escaped from the tramping thousands. Steadily, silently, devotedly and with determination in their faces, they marched on.

IT WAS SYMBOLICAL OF THE TERRIBLE, SILENT, IRRESISTIBLE POWER OF AROUSED ORGANIZED, IN-TELLIGENT LABOR, AND IT ACCOMPLISHED ITS PURPOSE.

After exhausting all possible methods for delay the government was at last compelled to grant universal suffrage.

Then those marching workers showed that they knew what to do with their ballots. They did not divide their strength into contending parties and fight one another that capitalism might profit. They did not use their votes to strengthen the powers they were fighting on the industrial field.

They rallied almost a million strong and sent EIGHTY-TWO SOCIALISTS INTO THE LEGISLATIVE CHAMBER, THERE TO CONTINUE THE FIGHT FOR THE WORKING CLASS.

The Socialists of Austria are part of the same great international organization that counts over three million voters in Germany, a million in France, and has its representatives in nearly every parliament of Europe. All told, over eight million voters have declared their belief in the principles of this party.

Not one of these many representatives has ever been accused of betraying the working class or refusing to do their work in the halls of legislation.

Where these men are in office the workers do not need to send lobbyists. The trade unions never complain that they are unable to get their measures upon the floor of the legislature, or that they lack a spokesman for them when they are introduced.

The workers of America also have universal suffrage. They are millions in number. They might control every legislative body

in America.

YET THEY ARE STILL STANDING OUTSIDE THE HALLS OF LEGISLATION, HAT IN HAND, HUMBLY BECGING FOR FAVORS.

Is it not about time that they woke up?

The next presidential election is even now in sight. If the workers of America will rally at the polls, with the American branch of the same international army that has gained such victories in every country in Europe, they, too, can stand the strongest party in the country in Europe, they, too, can stand the strongest party in the congress of their country.

Progress in Science and Industry

By G. Edward Lind

production. The wheat crops of 1906, according to official figures at hand,

are as follows: The wheat crop of the entire world is

far below the average this year and hum in 120 places in the United States, for this reason the price of wheat on but that some of the largest and most our produce exchanges has gone upward to \$1 a bushel. It seems possible that the United States will be the arbiter of prices in the world's wheat market for some time.

" A Mystery."

The excavation in Rome recently conducted on the Palatine Hill have shown The Necropolis has been found to contain the remains of the ninth, eighth, sixth and fourth centuries before Christ by an electric moter.

World's Production of Wheat. | All fragments of the seventh and fifth Wheat is a opiendid cereal crop and centuries are lacking and archeologists United States leads the world in its are engaged in a close study of the field in order to find the reason.

"Discoveries of Platinum."

Russia 450,000.000 feal survey are investigating the recent 224,775,000 discoveries of platinum in several countrial Hungary 268,574,000 tes in California. A bulletin will soon test the several countrial Hungary 268,574,000 test in California. A bulletin will soon test the several countrial Hungary 268,574,000 test in California. which were conducted on the Pacific coast and elsewhere. The inquiry was started originally for the purpose of locating rich deposits of platinum. The investigations showed that there is platbut that some c: the largest and most profitable for commercial exploitation are in Del Norte, Sisklyou and Trinity counties in California.

Coin-Counting Machine.

A machine has been perfected "which automatically counts coins and rolls them securely in a paper wrapper. The coins are emptied into the hopper at the a curious and interesting circumstance, top and come out counted and wrapped



How to Save Haywood.

If the workingthen really and truly want to see Moyer, Haywood and Petthone free, they have it in their power to do it. They will be responsible if they are lung.

they are lung.

If the amons as a body from ocean to ocean take a vow that if they convict these rises or allow them to be injured in any way, they will vote the Socialist ticket straight the next election and over after and then keep the vow.

That would be the worse kind of a bomb to throw into the capitalist camp, and would make them take notten.

They don't care for the talk and demonstrations so much, just as long as you vote the old tickets. as you vote the eld tickets.

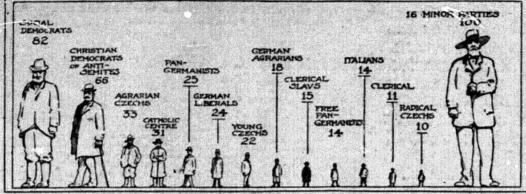
Try it erce, men, and see how it will work. It will surprise you, and you yourselves will come into power and be slaves so longer.

Yours for our cause.

E. AUSTIN.

There is more danger from eating too much than too little, and the person who acts on the suggestion made by this truth need not read the dyspepsia cure ada.

REPRESENTATIVES IN AUSTRIAN REICHSRATH



The above shows the relative strength of the parties in the Austrian Reichsrath. Previous to the present election the Socialists had only twelve représentatives. The law now provides for compulsory univ suffrage and the results of the first election were to wipe out almost completely the old parties based national lines and to give the working-class the largest party in the champer.

WHAT THE DUMA HAS DONE. By Elias Tobenkin

"What has the second duma done in suring him of the loyalty of the Union | the duma can be dissolved." and that the several months of its existence?" is of True Russians and requesting him public in general.

"Nothing." is the answer in each case, It did not force the government to give the people anything except pompous manifestos and empty promises, which the Russian people have long learned to lisregard and discredit.

Yet the duma has done a great work ot constructive, but preventive. .. It staved off and to the present moment s staving off the reaction which is hovering over the Slav empire.

The duma has not done anything be cause arrayed against it are the goveroment, the ministry and last, not least, the "Union of the True Russians," at organization which has for its aim th establishing of a monarchy, prefer-ably a dictatorship. This organization has sent delegates to the dums, not to struggle for representative government in Russia, but to combat representative government and oppose its advocates on the floor of the duma. The "Union of True Russians" has

until recently been regarded as a small factor in Russian political life, Today it is the vanguard of reaction and its representatives in the duma form in reality a "counter duma."

The aims of this arch reactionary body were best expressed at a convention which it held in Moscow about the middle of May: Among the speakers and leaders of this convention were several deputies of the duma, chief of whom was Purishkevich, who was once suspended from the duma for several days because of an attempt to incite riot on the floor of the assembly.

The chief questions discussed by this ongress of reactionists were "disarmament of Jews and revolutionists," and the establishment of a dictatorship." A telegram was sent to the czar

the question which 's now asked by to dissolve the duma and change the men for the representative body. The even more than one year." congress changed its requested the czar to close the dunti the government is also evident.

> of Ivan the Terrible. The congress of this body of lawless press, notably the Novoye Vremys, declared that "there is no date set when

A Laugh or a Smile

Compensation.

The satisfaction experienced by a mar when he conveys a piece of information heretofore unknown is offset by the suspicion with which the knowledge received.

The man who is not an expert dodger takes a loug chance when he goes to see the co-ecs play ball.

The girls from the boarding schools son return to exercise their correcting influence with their mothers and fath

One of the saddest things in life is that the talkative bore never takes

A Reason.

Bookish Do tell me why Glib, the ew writer, is so popular. Tome-Because he is misunderstood.

"once it has been dissolved the calling of a new duma can be postponed not only for a few months, as it was after able the government to choose its own the first duma, but also for a year of

The game which the reat onerics it mind and sent another telegram which Russia play is evident. The position of forever and return to the good old cays | want a monarchy because it is their only means of saving themselves, their only means of self-preservation. Hence men, of criminals and traitors, has been the frequent "discoveries" by the police guarded by the police and encouraged of St. Petersburg of plots to blow up by the government. The reactionary the imperial palace, to assassinate the czar and the effort to have the duma go on record as "greatly rejoicing" that the plot upon the life of Czar Nicholas was folled and that his life was saved. It is all meant to win over the allenated affections of the people again or the side of the Czar and the reaction-

> These, briefly, are the obstacles with which the dama has been confronted from the first day it convened.

These are all the barriers which i had and has to break down before constructive work of placing Russia on the road to freedom can be begun. And this is great and useful " rk.

Rumors have been affort that the Russian government has been and is preparing for a coup. But it had not Russian duma, to the Socialist and Conparliament, who are constantly warding off the encroaching power of Absolutism. If the Russian government is not yet curbed sufficiently to be forced to grant reforms and the Russian people not yet strong enough to gain reforms by open rebellion, the warding off of and defending the rights already gained from the resusciated power of autocracy by the duma is in itself a monumental work and should speet and not sceers.

Settling the Traction Question

Two years ago last spring when Dunne was running for mayor of Chicago his supporters declared that we would be riding on municipally owned street cars before snow flew. Snow came and went and came again, and with it came Busse and his declarations that the street car companies were only waiting for his election to so improve the service that its old friends or enemies would no longer recognize it.

Straphangers' leagues assured the voters that if they would elect Busse that every one would have a seat at once. Stories were told of large orders for rails and extra cars and other equipment that had been placed ready to be released the moment Busse's election was assured.

The morning after election the Republican press told of the elease of these orders and predictions were freely made that now the traction problem was settled every one would have a seat, universal transfers would be supplied and the millenium of street car service would arrive.

Three months have passed away since that election.

Where, oh where, are those new cars, those abundant seats, those universal transfers, those smoothly laid tracks, and all the beautiful improvements that were to make street car travel in Chicago one long sweet song?

POSSIBLE RESULTS OF THE TRIAL

By Ben Hanford

Three ways in which the present trial of Haywood can result readily occur to the mind. The jury can bring in a verdict of "guilty!" or a verdict of "not guilty!" or the jury may disagree.

Not considering such a contingency as an "act of Providence," anor result is possible. To my mind it is even probable.

This would be the interruption and discontinuance of the trial before conclusion. Undoubtedly the powers that be in the capitalist world would like to have Haywood found "guilty!" have him executed and drink his blood. But even with an unfair jury, even with a class jury, even with a fixed jury, it may not be at all easy to get a verdict of "guilty!" from such testimony as an Orchard and his owners can give.

Failing that precious verdict of "guilty!" the next best thing for he people back of the prosecution would be to intro uce all the "evidence" of their perjurers and Pinkertons, their gentlemen and bad men, against Haywood and the Western Federation of Miners, and organized labor generally, and then have the trial interrupted and discontinued before the defense could introduce any evidence in rebuttal.

In this way the Mine Owners' Association could get all their old lies about Haywood and the Western Federation once more exploited through out the press of the United States and the world, and the defense would have no opportunity to offset the effect of these stories except in so far carried out that coup, all thanks to the as it could be done through the cross-examination of the state's witnesses. The result would be that once more the mind of the public (except so and the young chaps from college will stitutional Democratic members of the far as it was informed by the Socialist press) would be poisoned against the Western Federation, the Mine Owners' Association would receive a certificate of good character, the Citizens' Alliance would get busy, and once more in Colorado a union man would be in jeopardy of his life and liberty. In such an event we could expect to see the Pinkertons and depmy sheriffs again bring about a reign of terror in mining camps, where members of the Western Federation were employed-such as bullpens, deportations and law-and-order riots. The militia would be called out to support the Pinkertons, and the United States army would stand ready to support the militia.

It may be asked how the prosecution could bring about an interrupion of the trial of such a nature as to cause its discontinuance. Well, Eugene V. Debs would tell you that a juror might get sick. I have no doubt whatever that the prosecution absolutely owns more than one of Haywood's jurors. However, of the jury later. In this case it would not at all surprise me if the judge got sick.

Should there be such a result of the present trial, the men, who have already been in prison for a year and a half, would doubtless be kept waiting another year and a half for another chance to have "their day in court," Orchard could "make his get-away," another Orchard could be found, Roosevelt could have an obsession that he was a friend of organized labor, and in due time another trial would be started. I think so well of the Beast Capitalism that I can readily credit its agents with any intention which to their mind would be to its immediate, proximate or ultimate

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Why She Changed Colors And nothing "awful" has happened to

CAROLINE, or rather Lirs. Stockton, had not been long wedded herself. In fact, scarcely a twelfth-month had passed since the time she was shak-

Mary, her youngest sister—a new
bride. Everything
must be just right
on this one occasion, argued Caroline to herself as
she arranged a
soft, pillow here,
and a dolly there.

own, omy a few and the control of the disting recessary to make it so. The disting room table had been spread with a pretty linen cloth, snowy white. Over this Careline placed a lavender-colored Japanese lunch cloth with paper maykins to match. In the center-stood her prettiest line vase filled with violets picked in the woods by Caroline's own hands. It was a picture if perfect harmony, without a faw. When John, that is Calline's husband, came home from work in the evening, they stood for many minutes admiring the tasteful arrangement of the silverware, the snewy linen and the handsome "bride's cake" in the center of the table—the scene pleasantly refressiened their memories, without a doubt.

doubt.

After supper, which was eaten from the kitchen table. John qualted back I schair, lighted a cigar, and smillingly listened to Caroline's enthusiastic story of how she had endeavored to make the affair of the morrow a brilliant success.

"Has Helen seen the table yet?" ask-ded John, carelessly. Now, Helen was the young lady who happened to reside within calling distance, and was a very dear friend of Caroline's. "Oh," ex-claimed Caroline. "We must show their."

In a few moments Helen had ap-meared and was viewing everything with a critical eye. "My, goodness, Caroline, everything is weet as a picture," were the first words that fell from Helen's lips.

"Yes," replied Helen. "Why don't you remember Mabelle Wrigley, whose home was decorated in lavender when she was married. You know how they got along with each other. And then there was Jennie Jerard, who did the ame thing and I hear they are suling for a divorce, and the Brown girl—Caroline had burst into tears. Helen put as arm consolingly about her waist and whispered. "Never mind Carrie, I'll hele, you fix it." At the culmination of this tearful proceeding John busied bruself with the florist at the telephone while Helen and Caroline got busy at the dining room decorations. And that's the reason Mary's Per reception had pink "favors" instead of lavendar, and roses instead of violets. one was decorated in lavender when

distante.

New York Teachers to Unionize

New York school teachers will follow in the footstept of the Chicago teachers. They will organize into a union affiliated with the Central Labor union. The Central Labor Union has appointed a committee to undertake the organization of the seachers.

At a dinner of the school principals the matter of the unionizing of the teachers was discussed. The principals opposed the action. The same attitude is taken by a majority of the Chicago principals. They consider themselv's as belonging to a different class from the over-worked teacher and pool their interests with the superintending forces.

The teachers have been driven to the formation of a union in New York just as they were in Chicago by the question of wages.

A Crown of Glory

Smilingly fronting the mirror she Her white fingers loosening the prisoned

To wander at will and they kiss, as

they go,
Her brow, and her cheek and her shoulders of snow." Long hair is an essential element to

A fine head of hair is one of the most enviable charms of a woman, and no effort should appear to her too weari-some or too painful to acquire or to proserve it.

Cleanliness of the scalp is an absolute necessity. Scalp massage with the finger tips is excellent, but the nails should never be used. Nineteen heads out of twenty nece

Nineteen, heads out of twenty need rest from too much combing and arranging. When hair is thin, dry, fading or failing out, it needs rest.

A shampoo once in three weeks is often enough, use soft water for the shampoo, it is the best tonic in the world.

At night divide the hair in haives.

At night divide the hair in haives, brush carefully and wear a cap. A slik handkerchief, knotted at the four corners, is sometimes the most con-venient arrangement.

One can so cate for the hair, that it will be a crown of glory.

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For the Small Folk

"But what?" said Caroline, at the other girl's abrupt pause.
"Why, my dear, I hadn't ought to say it and I know you'll think I'm foolish but don't you know that lavender for brides is a very, very unlucky color. roline's free showed a wave of keen disappolatment, "No-o." she answered, "Is it?"

Yes," replied Helen. "Why don't

The mushroom hats in brown or blu The mushroom nats in brown of roles for little girls are trimmed in wreaths of daisies, or field flowers, or Oriental popples. The droop is very becoming to their childish faces, and the bright color is appropriate to youth and beauty. -

Hints for Homemakers

For the Home Laundress. After washing fine needlework, embroidery, etc., lay it, while still damp, on a piece of finnel, and from very carefully on the wrong side till quite dry. By the time you have finished it will be beautiful and slightly stiffened.

Socialist Cook Book Orange Cake.

Take two eggs and their weight in butter, sugar and flour, one tablespoonful of milk, one of grated rind, and juke of one orange, with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add the flour and eggs eiternately, then ett in the orange rind and baking powder. Pour into prepared tin, bake it moderately heated oven 20 to 30 minutes and cool on a even 20 to 30 minutes and cool on wire tray.

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Cottage Pie.

Cottage Pic.

Chop cold meat very fine. To every cup of meat add one sait smoonful of sait, half sait spoonful of pepper, a speck of nutmeg and one cup gravy made from stock. Place ment, seasoning and gravy in a baking dish, cover with mashed potatoes, and bake until golden brown. Cold roast or bolled ment makes the best pie, and finely there at home, too, it could be compared in the control of the control o chopped onion may be used in season-

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For Home Dressmakers



MISSES' TUCKED DRESSING-SACT.

A charming dressing-sack that the veriest amateur could make is here portrayed made of pink organdic covered with wild roses and their foliage: it is trimmed with point de Ports ace and beading through which is narrow rink ribbon has been cun. It is an excellent model for challs or flaunel, especially in the formers for Sunnar.

former for Summer.

The pattern is in 2 sizes—13 to 17 years.

For a miss of 15 years the sack requires 3 % yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 1 % yard 26 inches wide, or 1 % yard 26 inches wide; or 1 % yard 27 inches wide; a 14 yards of beeding, 6 % yards of ribbon and res of edging to trim.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT INDIA AGAIN

By H. M. Hyndman

government is quite determined to make it is so. out that all is for the best and that The revenue is "clastic." That is those who talk of an approaching catastrophe, or near downfall of despotic tiefty is supposed to constitute evidence rule, are Socialists and numbskulls. So of prosperity. The government of India much the worse for the dominant mi- is now a huge monopolist concern, tak-

Here at home, too, it is rather sad to ways, forests, public works, and so on. observe that the whole Liberal press. Now the returns from whether supported by the manufacture swell when masses of the people are and profit mongering of cocca, mustard starving. The transport of food in or cotton, dares not tell the truth about the economic conditions of our vast de- the railways, and, as a matter of fact, pendency; though it has protested with used to enable the companies in such more or less vigor against Mr. John years to pay a bonus to their share-Moriey's short way with Indian patriots. This is greatly to be regretted, drain of wealth for nothing to England, But what can we expect? If it is the more earnings for the rallways to proved, as proved in fact it has already been, that India is being utterly ruined reason the revenue is "clastic" by capitalist extortion and bourgeois is not because the people are domination, and this proof is accepted, what sort of deduction will be drawn British government is seizing upon in regard to domestic affairs? The truth in such circumstances is far too tries is left in private hands. dangerous for Liberal millionaires to allow it to appear in their newspapers. That is why it is left for Social-Democrats and their few allies, in and out of the house of commons, to argue this gendering the most hideous diseases in matter of the bleeding to death of India men and cattle. Since its reduction, practically atone.

It is needless to go over the old the tax is much too high still.

ground at length Starvation and But population is growing. great and increasing wrongs:

out of the stomachs of the poorest population on the planet.

The drain from India, year by year,

3. The exaction of the land revenue in money from the miserable ryots or peasants of India, before the crops are garnered.

world has never yet seen on so enor-But there has been a good harvest;

curred for useful public works; exports years ago. It is no better today. are growing.

Therefore India is really prosperous,

There is nothing more serious in the Let me take the statements as they whole world today than the situation stand above. India has had a good in India, not even the situation in Rus- harvest over the greater part of its tersia. But in India, as in Russia, the ritory. That is true and I rejoice that

open to question, in so far as its clasing the profits of nearly all the railfamine years adds to the profits from transport the produce. At any rate, the is not because the people are becoming better off, but because the foreign nearly all revenue which in other coun-

The reduction of the salt tax is certainly not much to brag about. It had been pushed up to such a level that consumption was terribly restricted, enconsumption is greatly increasing, but

But population is growing. So it is. plague are being systematically fabri- But on a level of less and less physical cated in India by us English by three vigor, due to the eating by the people of less and less food. The same phe-nomenon was observable in Iretand without return, of £25,000,000, pumped prior to the catastrophe of 1847, and is occurring in parts of Russia today. Mr. John Morley, knowing the history of 2. The payment in India of many mil- Ireland, it is said, thoroughly, has, of course, conveniently forgotten that.
Irrigation is being extended. Quite

true. But irrigriton is not everywhere available, and, eyen where it is, it not infrequently only helps to exhaust the These three infamous pieces of in-justice mean for India such ruin as the rowed in England for public works is each year in order to set off against the drain for pensions, home charges, interthe revenue is "elastic"; the sait tax has been reduced; population is grow- is thus increased later. I exposed the ing in British territory; irrigation is shemeless mismanagement of the pubbeing extended; losus are being in- lic works department more than thirty

Exports are growing. So they did with Ireland prior to 1847 and even in in the face of all economic possibility, and Mr. Morley takes his fee of £5,000 a year, squeezed out of the very lives of the Indians, to declare in the house of commons what he knows perfectly to the world. Nasty parallels thosel—well not to be true.