NATIONAL

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

NATIONAL

VOLUME I.-NO. 196.

Park Commission Offered \$25 Apiece for the Homes That Cost Years of Painful Frugality and Labor.

The protest of west side people living a the district affected by the park ourd's efforts to evict leaseholders rom lands upon which they have long ince erected dwellings, voiced through the Chicago Dally Socialist, is bearing raif.

Tonight Alderman Scully of the Tenth ward and Alderman Sitts of the Seventeenth ward will bring the matter to the attention of the city council and make a stronuous effort to have that body take some action that will relieve the leaseholders and avert the outrage of dispossessing them after their years of toil and endeavor to establish homes.

Shaw, Socialist Playwright,

Discovers What the Postpones Ejectment.

the same time Sheriff Strassheim
announced that he will not serve ejectment papers Wednesday, as been planned but will defer it at dience assembled at Queen's hall in

Both aldermen, who have determined protest against the sweatshops.

ments.

They plainly state that the credit for calling the situation to the attention of the public is due the Daily Socialist. In many instances the damage to lease-holders has already been done. Their tenants have deserted houses and the rent loss will be considerable to each individual affected.

Priest Gets Park.

The district between Chicago avenue and Cornell street that is to be turned into a park, has for several years been desired as a park by the wealthy/parish of St. Boniface.

Only Two Church Members.

Only Two Church Members.

'Of the 1,700 people in the district, but two families belong to this church," said the priest at St. Boniface. "Three years ago Father Everz began the formation of an improvement association for the purpose of securing this park. As he exercises consalerable political influence, he secured the aid of the aiderman of the Seventeenth ward and held several meetings at which the Po-

CHEAP DANCE ENDS IN MURDER OF HIS FRIEND

Fatal Dispute as to Who Should Escort Girl Home

A dance in a basement at Thirtyeighth and Lincoln streets, which lasted
until 3 o'clock Sunday morning, ended
in murder, James Flannigan, aged 20, of
809 Lincoln street, fatally stabbling his
friend, John Snider, aged 22, of 554 West
Thirty-ninth street.

The trouble is said to have been
caused by a dispute between the lads
as to which should take a girl home
from the dance. Snider seems to have
been the aggressor and his companion
stabbed him several times, leaving him
lying on the ground. He died thirty
minutes later.

"Why—no—no, father," replied the latter confusedly, "Is he dead?"
The boy's appearance frightened his father, who questioned him further. Then he learned that the boy, to protect himself from Snider, had stabbed and killed him. The father ordered his sor to dress, and both went to the police station, where Flannigan told of the murder. Others being held are: John Starr, Otto Grand, John Kennedy, Patrick Mitchell and John Mitchell.
When taken to the police station Flannigan wept. He said he did not know what caused him to stao Snider. "He kept picking on me and then hit me, and I got mad," he said. "I pulled out my knife, but I did not intend to kill Snider."

POLICE ANGRY AT THE ESCAPE OF BIG DAN

Strange Influences Set to Work in Be half of the Jury Briber

bly adopted a law prohibiting the sale of cigarets absolutely in Illinois.

half of the Jury Briber

Chicago authorities are deeply rined that Dan Coughlin, who mas sed at Mobile, Ala, for his jury me work in a case against the Illi-Central railroad some years ago, sed under the habeas corpus promps brought in his behalf by his do at Mobile, and are wondering a source of secret power that was forth in his assistance.

The course of secret power that was forth in his assistance.

The course of secret power that was forth in his assistance.

The course of secret power that was forth in his assistance.

The course of secret power that was forth in his assistance.

The course of secret power that was forth in his assistance.

The course of his "pai," Will-Armstrong, his former bartender, ted at Port Angeles, Wash. After at Chicago, Armstrong was pennished conducted a gambling resort in Washington town. When he was ted, as he had been shelted joint-lith Coughlin for jury bribing, he say should be cost him \$15,000 to regain seedom and prevent the authorities him to Chicago.

The say occult indisence was axim benefit of Day-Coughlin at Mo-Chicago, descrives were on the with extradition papers, but better arrived the judge who heard the say and hear corpus proceedings had rest him, and "he left Mobile in a large and the course of the corpus proceedings had re-"Mr. Technicality." that notorious lawbreaker, who is in a conspiracy with
she opulent whenever a law affects their
pocketbooks, aiready has found a way
out from under the "anti-coffin-nail
measure."

The city of Chicago will not issue licenses to sell cigarets after July 1. It
is against the law to sell them, so licenses cannot be given without breaking
the law.

But the case is to be tested in the
courts; that is, one honorable and allwise judge is to say if the papresentatives of several million people can have
what they want.

Meanwhile the sale of cigarets will go
on and the city will lose 110,000 a year
in cigaret license money.

The majesty of the law works in mysterious ways.

EVICTION POS: NED-FEAR BLOODSHED IF LEC CRIME IS CONSUMMATED

The park commission has made an of-fer of from \$25-to \$50 for the houses while several of the people, according to the verdict of the jury have been granted as high as \$2,600 by the court.

as people who are to be thrown in the street were present and protested.

When the fact was put before the priest of St. Bonface that the people are to be thrown into the street and have received nothing, he said:

"Well, why don't they sell then to the park commission?"

The park commission has made an of-

to the verdict of the jury have been granted as high as \$2,600 by the court.

Homeless Jaszkowski.

Thomas Jaszkowski, living at 74 Fry for it. Several other families in the street in the condemned district, was in tears today. He is an old man and has lived in the house he now owns for

Discovers What the Poor Need

BUSY

AROUND-

IM ABOUT

NOT VET BUT PRESENTLY

AGAIN IS MIGHTY

MAJESTY OF THE LAW

It Is "Agin' the Law," So You Can-

Cannot Sell Cigarets Without a

License; Great Idea

ront again today.

The last session of the general assem

'Mr. Technicality." that notorious law-

GIVEN DIVORCE FOR 10

YEARS-THEN HITCH AGAIN

BRAIN-STORM

"I want to tell you," said Shaw, "the e the council act if p sible, state "I want to tell you," said Shaw, "the here is tremendous feeling on the truth that it has been reserved for me the against the eviction of lease-and feel confident that if it is ed there will be grave develop-sorts of other explanations from wellsuffer from is poverty. I have heard all sorts of other explanations from well-to-do people, who judge by the manners of the plumber who comes to mend their drains, or their gardeners, or the tramps who call at their doors. They say it is intemperance, or improvidence, or anything but the truth. But it is poverty all the time.

"There's \$50,000,000 wasted on these and other things every year," said be, "all available for the abolition of pov-

or anything but the truth. But it is poverty all the time.

"Another simple fact that has been waiting for me to explain is that the way to releve the poverty of the poor is to give them money."

"I'll bargain to reduce the moral character of any one of you 90 per cent, by its furning you out on the street out is to give them money."

HIST!—SUMMER IS HERE—ACCORDING TO THE CARTOONIST

ASK COUNCIL TO HELP

Gold-Bricked Prevails in the City Hall

The new cigarette law, about which there is so much controversy, has not yet been examined by Corporation Counsel Brundage, but has been re-ferred to Assistant Corporation Counsel Miller.

Miss Lucy Page Gaston, instrumental in turing the bill adopted, called on Miller this morning. She wants The council to pass an ordinance strength-ening the bill, so to speak, and provid-ing for restriction of the sale of cigar-

pressed that Miss Gaston has been gold-bricked. The bill is said to be uncon-stitutional for the fact that it employes the words 'tooicco and other sub-stances deleterious to health,' and it would take an army of experts to say whether tobacco is included, because there would certainly be a clash of opinion.

HOORA! HARRIMAN NOW

Boston, June 11.—E. H. Harriman has entered the hast telephone field by of-fering to back an independent company against the trust. He has guaranteed 15,000,000 to insure the installation of

TAFT LEAVES FOR WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

Secretary of War W. H. Taft, who has been it town several hours, left the Annex this morning at 7 o'clock for Madison. Wis., where he will address the students of that institution this

BEEF WOLL GO UP AGAIN

EDDIE.

THE PICKLES

Buchies A

ASK COUNCIL TO HELP ANTI-CIGARETTE BILL Belief That Miss Gaston Has Been Gold-Bricked Prevails in the PINKERTONS, DENIES STORY

Wife of Murderer to Prove He Was a Mine Owner Detective for Years.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Boise June 10 .- "Steve" Adams, imelicated by Orchard in most of as alleged crimes, denounces Orchard as an absolute liar. Adams declares every statement he has made so far, at least as to where it implicates him (Adams) is false.

Travel on Sunday.

HARRIMAN NOW

IS A TRUST BUSTER

Adams got in early today in custody of deputy sheriffs, and is now locked up in the county jail. He was accompanied by its attorney. John Wourns, who defended him on the charge of murdering Fred Tyler, a claim jumper, at which time the jury stood seven to five for accountful.

for acquittal.
Wourns declares the state gains nothing by calling Adams, as his testimony will burt its case more than helping it. Adams was taken from the county jail at Rathdrum Saturday night, taken jail at Rathdrum Saturday night, taken to the Washington boundary line, and early Sunday fin trip here was started. It was planned inasmuch as the outside states were traversed during Sunday, when habeas cogpus writs could not lie. It had been reported that an attempt would be made to secure Arams' release by this method, so the Sunday trip was decided upon.

Orchard at once resumed the stand

ORCHARD HAS "GRACE OF GOD IN HIS HEART"

Dean Hinks of the Episcopal church, who has had more opportunity to study Orchard than any other man here, declares that if ever a man had the grace of God in his heart that man is Orchard.

It may be that the theory of he reverend gentleman is right, but there is nothing in his de-

The defense has summoned hundreds of witnesses to prove the falsity of Odchard's state-

······

Mrs. Toney Arrives.

McPartland Busy.

as soon as court reconvened this morning. He looked fresh and was in an unusually well groomed condition.

Richardson at once resumed the cross examination relative to Orchard's movements in and about Independence at the time he alleges he blew up the depot. The first half hour of his testimeny developed nothing not already made public.

Mrs. Toney Arrives.

Mrs. Ida Toney Orchard, wife of Harry Orchard, the arch-criminal of the century, has arrived in Boise and is secretly aiding. Attorneys: Darrow and Richardson in their efforts to discredit the principal witness against Haywood. She prepared to go into court and prove that her hasband was a Pinkecton spy when he deluded her into a bigamous marriage.

Her testimeny will be most important, for it will strengthen the claim of the defense that the mine owners and not the Western Federation of Miners were the conspirators who employed Orchard to murder.

McPartland Busy

Orchard admitted that he was visited by Detective McPartland at the penj-tentiary Sunday for an hour and saw him again this morning in Attorney Hawley's office. The witness also talk-ed yesterday with Hawley. Warden Whitney, Mills and Ackerly. He said they discussed with him his conduct on the stand.

It is supposed that Ackerman is in Nevada and so skillited that he cannot reach Boise, according to attorneys for the defense.

Knew "Generals."

The witness admitted knowing Jim Warford, now in the penit-nitary, who was formerly employed as a guard by the Mine tweers' association at Cripple Creek. He said he knew several mine owners, militie officers, deputy sheriffs, named by Richardson, who is again conducting the cross-examination, but swore that he did not convey any information to them at any time regarding his plan to blow up the depot at Independence. He said he depot at Independence. He said he depot at Independence. He said he did not know that the military company on guard there had been ordered to be under arms at Sociock that night, four hours before the explosion, the commander having been told that "sone-thing was going to be pulled off."

Orchard said he did not know where he met Adams on the day of the depot explosion. It might have been at his house, he said, but could not remember.

He deuled absolutely that he had been

cautioned not to fix either the time nor-place. He said that Hawley and Mc-Partiand had simply told him to go ahead and tell the truth. This seemed mirthful to the andience. A laugh passed about the courtroom which dep-uties quickly stopped.

Did Not Get Letter.

The witness testified that up to the time of the Independence explosion he had received \$735 from Moyer and Haywood, most of it from the latter. He denied that he had received any letters from General Superintendent Banks of the Pinkerton agency at Chicago telling him what course to pursue and saying what would be done for him after the trial was done.

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

Unknown Man Found

Monday started off with a number of fatalities to its credit.

Annie Zimmer, aged 18, of 15 Twentieth place, fell off a street car at Jefferson street and Canalpert aveaue, and received injuries which caused her death in the county hospital a few hours later.

John Billen, 132 Eighty-eighth street, was burned to death yesterday in a department of the Illipois Steel works.

The body of an unknown was found in the Desplaines river this morning. It was taken to Maywood.

Clara Culcamer, aged 8, fell linto a later.

No Letters.

Clara Culcamer, aged 19, of 15 Twentieth place in the Lithout and the could not remember and that he did not know. Richardson asked him the heaplaines river this morning. It was taken to Maywood.

No Letters.

No Letters.

Orchard denied that he had received letters from W. A. Pinkerton and Superintendent Baugs of the Pinkerton detective agency, or that he had been promised a lucrative position with the Pinkerton agency for testifying against the federation leaders. He admitted however, that he consulted daily with McPartland and from the latter drew strength to enable him to play his part in the present trial.

During to-day's cross-examination Richardson took the witness through detailed descriptions of many crimes he says he committed in Colorado during 1904. The Independence depot explosion was thoroughly ventilated, as was also the Bradley episode in California. Save for an insbility to remember in minute detail all particulars relative to the crimes he fearched little was developed by the examination.

Caught in a Lie.

Confesser Begins Another Week of His Awful Story in Cool Fashion.

blow up the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine in Wardner, Idaho, in 1899.

On cross-examination he said that the first crime for which he might be held responsible was his elopement with his neighbor's wife, when he first came to the United States from Canada. In that examination he explicitly denied that he burned a cheese factory and got in some money for the loss prior to his fight from Canada. fight from Canada.

Today, however, he unexpectedly admitted that he burned the factory and received \$860 insurance money. He also admitted that before he burned the factory he stole the cheese and sold it for \$660.

Scores State.

Several times, by thus catching Orchard off his guard, Bienardson threw consternation into the camp of the prosecution by nailing one of the scores of lies the witness has told during his testimony. But in the main Orchard has held his own pretty well.

There is no denying that he is a man of extraordinary orain power. He parries and thrusts with the skill of an experienced lawyer and many times he caused Richardson to pause and scratch his head. The persons who says that Orchard is a fool knows not whereof he speaks.

environments and give; an opportu-ity to educate himself he would have distinguished himself in any depart-ment of intellectual activity. He has

Superior Mind.

He is a man of really superior mind.

He is playing a desperate game and his life is the stake. He knows that if he makes good and hangs Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone he will go free, but that if he fails he will hang. So, to save his neck he is doing master work.

Attorney Borah, of the prosecution, tonight said that he would bet his fortune that Haywood would hang. Attorney Darrow admitted that he did not doubt that Orchard was relating the truth in his testimony and that he committed many of the crimes to which he has confessed.

Orchard, in Darrow's opinion, associated, closely with the federation officiated in the confessed.

Independence station, the first crime which Orchard says the federation officials planned the questions of Attorney Richardson evidently were intended to show that Orchard ourposely fired the powder before the train reached the depot, planning to produce a comparatively harmless "outrage," which would be attributed to the union.

It was also brought out that Haywood and Andy Mayberry are old friends, and an effort was made to show it would be unitilely that Haywood would plot to kill Mayberry.

Orchard has testified that while he was in San Francisco trying to poison. Fred Bradley and his family, he constantly received money by telegraph and registered mail from Petulone, who used the name "Pat Bone." It was made clear today that the defease will try to show that Petulone's name, thinly disguised, was used by enemies of the Pederation of Miners.

Orchard, however, stuck to his story

Continued on 3d Page,

Continued on 3d Page,

TO SHOW WOMEN VALUE OF TRADE UNIONISM

A movement for the extension of organizations among women wage earners was launched at the meeting of the Chicago branch of the National Women's Trade Union league, which was held at Hull House yesterday.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the league, outlined plans for the establishing of branches of the league in every state in the country. At present it has branches only in New York, Boston and Chicago.

Mrs. Robins declared that arrangements are being made for conventions to be held simultaneously in Chicago. Noston and New York, on July 14, when nans for the unionization of women workers will be perfected and put in operation.

CHIEF SHIPPY PLANS SANE FOURTH OF JULY

Non-Union Thugs Favored By FATALITIES BEGIN Courts-Heavy Hand for Citizens

courts here are soaking union men for minor offenses, according to the usual The majesty of the law comes to the custom when strikes are being fought.

All records for severe punishment on minor charges have been broken. Below are some instances that show how the courts are working to help PUNISHMENT FOR UNION MEN is being fought by Pat Calhoun and other millionaires now under indictment on bribery and other serious

PUNISHMENT FOR NON-UNION MEN ON MINOR CHARGES. Judge Shortall fined Chas. Wyman, a non-union car man, \$10 for carrying a concealed weason, and Oscar Wick-strom, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined \$5.

15-YEAR-OLD BOY HAS FOOT POWER AIRSHIP

TWENTY YEARS WORK ON THE RUBAIYAT

In Judge Weller's court, Arthur White, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined \$5. William Cormack and Thomas Warwick, charged with a similar offense, were each fined \$10.

No non-unionist has been jailed without alternative of fine. No excessive fines have been imposed, nor scathing (7) scoidings given by the judges. Why not?

on style

ON MINOR CHARGES.

George Shame, an expressman, was sentenced by Judge Cabaniss to serve thirty days in the county jail for having insulted women passengers on a Mission street car near Twenty-third street, on May 23.

Shame's offense was that he said: "You should be ashamed to ride on a street car." No vulgar language was used.

Other men who disturbed the peace re sent to the county jail.

Sympathizer Is Fined \$100.

Judge Weller imposed fines on strike sympathizers as follows: Edward Mor-tin. disturbing the peace, 2100: Claud Treat, disturbing the peace, 225.

Given Stiff Sentence. Antoine Veit, charged with malicious mischief for throwing an egg at a car, was convicted by Judge Cabaniss and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or serve fifty days in the county jail Veit paid the fine in court.

Edwin Walsh, charged with assault on a non-union conductor, Otto Blum, was convicted by Judge Cabaniss and fined \$8.

The situation here shows clearly the use of the powers of government in the interest of the capitalist class and the Socialists are working day and night to get the facts before the strikers. Circulars and meetings are the means of reaching thousands every week.

WAS PRESIDENT CABRERA KILLED BY ASSASSINS

in the Desplaines river this morning.
It was taken to Maywood.
Clara Cutcemer, aged 8, fell into a creek at Blue Island avenue this morning and was drowned.

ARE ROPE

WEEK WITH A RUSH

Man Burned to Death; Girl Dead in

Street Car Accident; Child Drowned;

Unknown Man Found

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Mexico City, June II.—Defini information as to the reported assassination of President Cabrera of Guatemala City is eagerly awaited here. Owing to the dispute with Cabrera, in which Mexico has been involved following the assassination here of form.—President Barillas, Mexico has more interest in knowing whether Cabrera is dead than any other nation.

News of the reported assassination came in a private dispatch, and there is no confirmation. Knowing the disturbed condition of affairs in Guatemala City and considering the fact that an attempt was made recently on Cabrera's life, there is good reason to believe the report may be true. But until official advices are received the report cannot be fully credited.

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 50-ISS East Washington street, Chicago, Ili. Phone Main 486. Editorial Telephone, Main 2508.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS becriptions should be forwarded to age Daily Socialist, 180-th, Washing st, Chicago. Sure return of unused manuscript should be inclosed.

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of that a signed article is published commit the Chicago Daily Socialist sinkne expressed therein.

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od faith. The control of the Chicago Daily localist regularly about complain until ey do get it. The Circulation Department bore under many disadvantages, and the operation of all readers is requested.

By Carrier in City of Chicago. per week - by postal card or telephone, When delivery is irregular make

tage paid in the United States (outside DAILT BY MAIL IN ADVANCE (Outside Chicago.) United States. Canada

and state.

t by express money order, draft or in
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of remit by local bank checks outside
cago, unless 19 cents is added for



GETS WAGE INCREASE AND BECOMES INSANE

Wire Worker Kills Self; Attempt to Convict Union of Crime

Overcome by the increase which the union gained for him. Thomas Stack, a nonunion telegrapher, residing with his mother at 274 Division street, began to spend this increase in drink, and after a few months of high life command the suicide early yesterday purning by teaping from the window 14 the apartment of his sweetheart, 11 113 Chicago avenue.

avenue.

Stack was employed by the Pon'ul Telegraph company and lost his job because of incapacity and sickness, which resulted from his excessive use of Hquor. A few days ago he Grank away his last cent and landed in the Bridewell. His intended bride secured his release on the ground that he was sick, and while she was nursing him at her home Stack ended his life by jumping from the window. The capitalist newspapers make it appear that that Stack was hounded to death by the union that secured the first wage increase he had ever experienced.

coheci Simpson, 40 Cornelia court, a shall umpire, was chased by a vel of angry fans and members of Clover Athletic baseball team yes-sy afternoon into the Chicago ave-pumping station, where he found action from the mob.

of the postal card and we will call.—Adv.



The communication of the commu

many of them married men, and pay them \$8.00 to \$10.00 a week, pur them where they must almost steal or starve? Do you think I would hire a woman to work on a salary of \$10 a week? I have never changed my mind and never will, matters not how successful I may be. I was the only son of a very poor widow, and I never will forget the struggle she had to raise Tom Murray.

The above is no new thing with me. I act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a position to deal square.

May the above speed the day when all men will do likewise. It is right! and right must win and will win.

I have a branch store, corner Milwaukee and Ashland avenues. It is open every night until 9 o'clock. I pay my help for overtime. My store never will be open Sundays. Clothing stores have no right to work their help on Sundays. I will close my clothing store at 6 o'clock every night if the balance of Milwaukee avenue merchants will, but they must close Sundays, also same as Milwaukee avenue merchants will, but they must close Sundays, also same as FREIGHT HANDLERS I do.

I sell all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Government Control of National Resources Favored By President

Ranch Lands WastedUnder Private Ownership: Wants An Income and Inheritance Tax; Jamestown Speech

Jamestown, Va., June 10.—The feature hope that one may be devised which of the day at the National Editorial association's meeting was the address of truional.

"In my judgment, however, the inheritance tax is both a far better metholicity in the week."

nection with the subject of reclamation of lands in the west.

"It has been conducted with the purpose of putting upon the land permanent home makers who will use and develop it for themseives and for their chikiren and children's children. There has been opposition, of course, to this work of the reclamation service; for we have been obliged to antagonize certain men whose interest it was to exhaust for their own temporary personal profit natural resources which ought to be developed through use, so as to be conser and for the people as a whole.

Wasted of Minerals.

Wasted of Minerals.

"The mineral fuels of the eastern United States have already passed into the hands of large private owners, and United States have already passed into the hands of large private lowners, and those of the west are rapidly following. This should not be for such mineral resources belong in a peculiar degree to the whole people. Under private control there is much waste from short-sighted methods of working, and the complete utilization is often sacrified for a greater immediate profit. The mineral fuels under our present conditions are as essential to our prosperity as the forests will always be. The difference is that the rupply is definitely limited, for coal does not grow and trees de. It is obvious that the mineral fuels should be conserved, not wasted, and that enough of them should remain in "e hands of the government to protect me people against unjust or extortionate prices so far as that can still be done." With the rapid setting of the west

done.
"With the rapid settling of the west
the range is more and more overgrazed.
Moreover, much of it can not be used
to advantage unless it is fenced, for
fencing is the only way by which to
keep in check the absentee owners of,
nomad flocks which roun hither and
bitter without destroying rantings. thither, utterly destroying pasturage and leaving a waste behind, so that their presence is incompatible with the presence of home-makers. Good judges

The only practical remedy is to give control of the range to the federal government. Such control would not only stop all conflict but would conserve the forage without stopping its use, as experience with the national forests

forage without stopping its use, as our experience with the national forests has fully proved.

"They are connected together into one great fundamental problem—that of the conservation of all our natural resources. Upon the wise solution of this, much of our future obviously depends. Even such questions as the regulation of railway rates and the control of corporations are in reality subsidiary to the primal problem of the preservation in the interests of the whole people of the resources that nature has given us. If we fail to solve this problem, no skill in solving the others will in the end avail us very greatly."

Favors Income Tax.

Favors Income Tax.

On the subject of income taxes president said president said.
"A graduate, income tax of the proper type would be a desirable permanent feature of federal taxation, and I still

HAT AND CAP MAKERS ARE GROWING SWINISH

Not Satisfied With \$7.00 a Week They Are Goughing the Poor Manufac-turer-Lock-Out Threatened

A general strike of hat and cap makers of Chicago is likely to occur within the next few hours. Employes of Liederman Bros., 170 Clinton street are on strike for more wages, and Maurice M. Holzsager of New York, who is in the city, called here by the strike, declares that if some satisfactory adjustment has not been affected there will be a general strike.

I do.

I sell all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits at \$10.00 "good enough for me to wear good enough for you to wear." I sell "American Gentlemen" and "American Lady Shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.00; I sell "Umon-Made" Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00; I make suits to order, \$23.00 to \$37.00; I would like to have you trade with me. If you do, and you buy anything not right, bring it back; no man living will make a wrong right quicker than I will.

—Tom Murray.

HOB THREE PULICENE:

Three hundred colored freight handlers mobbed three policemen his mornage in the yeards of the officers had arrested two of their number for stealing sugar, two of their number for stealing sugar, at right, bring it back; no man living will make a wrong right quicker than I will.

—Tom Murray.

BOOK BARGAINS

tutional. "In my judgment, however, the in-heritance tax is both a far better meth-od of taxation and far more important for the purpose I have in view—the purpose of having the swollen fortunes of the country bear in proportion to their size a constantly increasing bur-den of taxation.

den of taxation.

'In France, under the progressive system, so much of an inheritance as exceeds \$16,000,000 pays over 20 per cent, to the state if it passes to a distant relative, and 5 per cent, if it passes to a direct heir. In Germeny very small inheritances are exemple, but the tax is so sharply progressive that an inheritance not in agricultural or forest lands which exceeds \$250,000, if it goes to distant relatives, is taxed at the rate of about 25 per cent.

'The German law is of special inter-

"The German law is of special interest hecouse it mekes the inheritax an imperial measure, while ting to the individual states of the

ting to the individual states of the empire a portion of the proceeds and permitting them to impose taxes also. "The French law has one feature which is to be heartily commended. The progressive principle is so applied that each higher rate is imposed only on the excess above the amount subject to the next lower rate. This plan is peculiarly adapted to the working out of the theory of using the inheritance tax for the purpose of Hunting the size of inheritable fortunes, since the progressive increase in the rates, according to this increase in the rates, according to this mode, may be carried to its logical concusion in a maximum rate of nearly 100 per cent. for the amount in excess of a specified sum, without being conficatory as to the rest of the inheritable; for each increase in rate would apply only to the amount above, or aprly only to the amount above a cer tain maximum.
"I do not believe that any advantage

comes either to the country as a whole or to the individuals inheriting the money by permitting the transmission in their entirety of such enormous fortunes as have been accumulated in America."

Wages Have Not Been Raised for Four Years and It Must Be Done Now

By a vote of 250 against 31, the pack ing house teamsters determined yesterday to walk out next Saturday unless their demand for an increuse in wages is granted by that time by

fication before the Teamsters Joint Council, which meets tomorrow night at 145 East Randolph street, when this

ness.

This morning George Golden, business agent of the union, notified the packers of the decision of the union.

"We are asking for a 4-cents an hour increase in wages." Golden said, "and if we are not grarted our demands nearly .000 teamstern will lay down their work next saturday. We feel that we are entitled to the increase requested, as other labor organizations have had their wages greatly increased in the last few years.

"The wages of the packing house leamsters have been stationary for three years, while the cost of living went up by leaps and bounds.

All Refuse.

The concerns which will be affected by the strike are as follows:

Armour & Co.
Swift & Co.
Swift & Co.
Schwarzschild & Suizberger.
Libby, McNeill & Libby.
Anglo-American Provision Co.
Hammond Packing Co.
Omahe Packing Co.
Western Packing & Provision Co.
Nelson Morris & Co.

500,000 French People

clamor that the government stop the wholesale adulteration of wine and save more than half a million people, who depend upon the wine industry for their

Preachers March.

The parade, which was miles long included in its ranks not only the workers, but ministers, police and city authorities, all of whom joined in protest along with the working population of their towns. A strike was decided upon for today and will be opened by the mayor of Narbonne, who will dismiss all manicipal employes and order the entire municipal council to resign.

their towns. A strike was decided upon for today and will be opened by the mayor of Narbonne, who will dismiss all municipal employees and order the entire municipal council to resign.

The "ragged army," as the starving wine growers are spoken of, has been will yield until we have won. Promise three days by the thousands. Some came on foot, while those from more distant points, as well as women and children, arrived on 400 trains.

The demonstration was the most orderly as well as the most orderly as well as the most orderly as well as the most expressive sight. Thousands of pensants who are an accustomed to regard the wine growing industry as an ancient art, marched in this unique economic demonstration with the solemnity of middle asged crusted and the stream of men and women with grim, haggard faces, a most impressive sight and terrible menace. Some of the marchers bore coffins, other lad guillottines on their shoulders.

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Montpellier, June 11.—A demonstration unequaled in the annals of France, or that of any other country, was held by between 400,000 and 600,000 wine growers here yesterday.

The poverty stricken and despairing population of the great wine-growing population of the great wine-growing section of France united in one great clamor that the government stop the wholesale adulteration of wine and save sinces which every one of them knew

ances which every one of them and urged the masses to stand to and preserve the wine yards and win

of thousands of people.

The salvation, the speaker declared, is in forcing the government to rigidly suppress all adulterated products.

The climax of the situation was reached when the speaker, with his voice raised to the highest pitch, shouted:

GUILTY, AS CHARGED

He Was, However, Indiscreet; Is Thanked for Resigning From Suramerdale Church

Definitions—A tramp is a man who do sn't work, who apparently doesn't work to work because work interfere

He Is Wealthy Now

New York, June 11 .- An accounting

by the Trust Company of America, as

RICH MAD KILLER

A council of the Summerdale Congregational church, assisted by members of other congregations, yesterday found the Rev. John John, accused o writing love letters to one of his members, Mrs. Charles Stanley Campbell

bers, Mrs. Charles Stanley Campbell, not guilty of anything more serious than an indiscretion. At Les same time the council commended the Rev. Mr. John for realgaing his post and permitting the church to escape a perplexing and embarrassing situation.

The council went into every phase of the case and gave out a long statement admitting that the pastor had been indiscreet, but denying that there was any evidence that he had been guilty of improper conduct with his pretty assistant in the formation of the early chapters of a novel he said they were compling.

IF BABY IS ILL AND DEFORMED, KILL IT

Absurd.

"The story was absurd," said a union man, "but it, of course, has the effect of giving a great many uninformed people an idea of unions, the idea the Tribune and the other reactionary papers always strive to give. Union men some day will learn that they must have their own daily newspapers or the working class always will be divided by the publication of malicious ties by such organs as the Chicago Tribune."

M. J. Meyers, national organizer of the Telegraphers' union, am' B. F. Shrimpton, chief clerk of the mutual hent department, both of wh'm have been in the employ of the union for six years, said that they have never so much as heard the name of Stack mentioned and never knew of the existence of such a person.

The regular hour, and a half hour in addition, were taken up in Prof. Hoxie's class in the University of Chicago last Friday with a consideration of the subject of Socialism and labor organization. Frof. Hoxie's class is the one before which Mrs. May Wood Simons and Charles H. Kerr lectured during the past few weeks. Students gave rejorts on the Western Federation of Malers, the American Labor union, the Ir's strial Workers of the Socialism of Malers, the American Federation of Labor on this courty, and the Social-Democratte party in Germany. The reports were fair and on the whole accurate. Murdering Wise Measures; Scholar-Democratte party in Germany. The reports were fair and on the whole accurate. Work of G. O. P. Solons

By Wm. M. Leiserson.

or declared:

"You can't believe the newspapers in actionary provisions of the public utili-

Madison, Wis., June 11.—The Socialists made a hard fight against the reactionary provisions of the public utilities bill. They supported a substitute which gave the municipalities control over public utilities. This was defeated, Then they tried to attach an amendance a substitute which gave the municipalities control over public utilities. This was defeated, Then they tried to attach an amendance a substitute which gave the municipalities control over public utilities. This was defeated, Then they tried to attach an amendance a substitute which gave the municipalities control over public utilities. This was defeated, a substitute which gave the people.

This, loo, was rejected. The Republic and the people of the substitute of the substitute which the bill went throught strictly as a party measure.

Thompson's full crew bill has been passed by the senate. This is one of the less important measures which the Social-Democratis party in the legislature felt that they could not have the social-Democratis have been able to get through the legislature. The most important ones have been consistently killed.

The telegraphers' eight-hour bill is before the senate committee. Two out of the five members are inclined to report favorably. The Socialists are trying to win one more. They will probably succeed, especially now since a similar bill for railway employes has similar bill for rail FREIGHT HANDLERS

MOB THREE POLICEMEN

The third case. He then west on to sex the church of the public and call on a provisions of the public utilities. This was defeated, which passes the mineral of the control of t

Good, the Wise and the Clean

A Hobo.

A bum is a man who hangs around a low-class saloon and begs or earns a few pennies a day in order to obtain drink. He is usually an inebriate. Class of Men Who Applied.—Tramps, 10; hobos, 12; bums, 40; stranded pro-fessional man 20.

per cent. had neither underclothing of

Trustee Reinvests His Property and

Excuses.

Excuses.

Excuses Given for Not Working.—

First, their clothing was too ragged. Second, strangers, and had no references. Third, they could get a job if they had a boarding place until payday. Fourth, some of them were known to the police and the police would not let them go to work in town. Fifth, could not get enough pay for their work.

work.

Most of the tramps freely admitted that they would be glad to take a job, only wanted to get to another town. The bums admitted that they did not want to go to work because they shought they could not get a job, or couldn't hold it if they did get one.

The Need.

The Need.

Our Needs.—An institution providing temporary work for these men where they can work and earn money enough to secure respectable clothing and tide them over until they can get permanent positions. Until such institutions are established we need an appropriate building, with free rent, clothing for these men, meal tickets and boarding fourses. Employers who will employ these regged men, who have no references or anything else that would commend itself except a desire to work. these regged men, who have no reter-ences or anything else that would com-me. I itself except a desire to work. A good vagrant law, which will allow the man little pay for his work while in jail. A municipal lodging house that will be a credit to the city. "Kindness and no red tape."

AMUSEMENTS

(iverview

THE MULTITUDES MARVEL st the
SHOWS—THE CROWDS and
THE PARK ITSELF
For It Is THE Year's Surprise
The Concessus of All Opinion is That
"RIVERVIEW IS IMMENSE"

PROM KRYL'S BAND TO THE HUMBLES I SHOW EVERY ONE GIVES YOU YOUR MONEY'S WORTH. TURNER'S FIELD DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 16



180 E. Washington St.

Varicocele

Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the meant of my method of treating this common and, when neglected, darperous disease. My treatment, or the curse that unerringly follow it. canastrated in 26 that unerringly follow it. canastrated in 26 and physicians. If you are a foot saingle and physicians. If you are a foot saingle and physicians. If you are a foot saingle of cases, and will in yours, sometimes and write me about it, consult me and it receive my personal attention.

J.H. GREER, M.D. Dearboya Street, Chloage

ECZEMA SUFFERERS!

Get a Sample Bottle of That Refresh-ing Liquid D. D. D. Prescription (Externally Used)-INSTANT Relief

INSTANT Relief

Is there any sufferer from skin diseases—eczema, psoriasis, or kindred atlment—who could read the following and
fail to take advantage of the offer?

A trial bottle of that thoroughlyproven remedy—D. D. D. Prescriptiona remedy used EXTERNALLY and endorsed by physicians—this trial bottle
at less than cost of postage and packing!

cure. Is not that worth a Send 10 cents (silver or s: Send 10 cents (silver or stamps) D. D. Company's laboratory as
a trial bottle of this EXTERNAL
edy. We know you will go to your
after the trial and get a regular
at \$1. Send the dime today to 10c.
D. Company, Suite S, 112-120 MilSt., Chicago.

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to be first-class.

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ords, large horn, new machine; \$20 if taken at once; \$30 bicycle for \$15. Spe-cialty Co., 294% W. Lake st. LAWYERS

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STOCK YARDS DRIVERS TO STRIKE

will be made the special order of busi-

All Refuse.

by the Trust Company of America, as committee of the estate of Alphonse J. Stephani, an insane convict, was filed in the county clerk's office. It shows that he owns new stocks and bonds worth \$81,707, much of which he inherited a few years ago from his parents. Stephani in 1888 killed Clinton J. Reynolds, a lawyer. He was found guity of murder in the second degree and sent to Sing Sing, whence he was removed to Dannemora in 1902. He owned some railroad and the dividends from these he had forwarded to his mother at Frankfort-on-Main. The dividends were reinvested and other stocks were bought. Some of the railroads tried to evade payments of dividends on the ground that Stephani was legally dead, so the trust coverney. "So far each of the employing erns which our committee has wait upon has refused to grant us anythin They were willing to renew last year scale, waich provides for wages ranging from 19 to 32 cents an hour. The men lasist upon a flat raise of 4 cents. The concerns which will be affect by the strike are as follows:

ground that Stephani was legally dead, so the trust company was appointed trustee of his property and later com-mittee of his create. Parade-Threaten Revolt PASTOR JOHN NOT

Boston, June 11.—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. "If 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 today.

Prof. Hoxie's remarks were exceedingly interesting to a Socialist. A student reporting on the Western Federation of Miners said that he took it for granted that his hearers were reading the newspapers and knew all about the Moyer-Haywood case, but the instruction declared:

Work of C

Work of C

By Wm. M.

Madison, Wis., June 11.—The Socialists made a hard fight against the resocialization of the public utilization.

Dr. Ben L. Reitman, founder of the with traveling, who lives without work frotherhood Weifare association, whose ing and who is constantly traveling. Brotherhood Weifare association, whose chief object is to ascertain from the tramp and the wayfarer why society is wrong, not what is wrong with the tramp, has issued the following terse report of his two months work:

"Our headquarters are at 92 State street, in a suite with other doctors. Technique.—Have seen 200 men who applied for relief and work. At the men come in they are met with a friendly handshake and told to be seated. The only question asked is: What do you want us to do for you? If the men are penniless either 10, 15, 26, 25 or 50 cents is given each man, and if he asks for work an effort is made to find employment for him. Conversation about things in general is usually carried on, at which time an indirect effort is made to secure some facts about the applicant's history.

A Tramp.

What Is the Matter With the

A hobo, non-skilled or skilled, non-employed laborer, without money, look-ing for work.

A Bum.

fessional men, 30.

Appearance.—Twenty-five per cent were ragged; 35 per cent, of the men who were collars had them solled; 56

Physical Condition and Habits.—Seven per cent, were either crippies or deformed; 12 per cent, too sick to work; 5 per, cent, were drug habituates; 80 per cent, were drinking men.

Among the professional men were found; Three actors, 1 pracher, 3 professors in college, 1 dentist, 3 doctors, 1 lawyer J rewspaper editor, 1 registered pharmacist, 1 contractor, 6 mu-

NOW HAS FORTUNE

NOW HAS FORTUNE

cinvests His Property and

is Is Wealthy Now

The Company of America, as

tered pharmacist, 1 contractor, 5 discislents, 3 newspaper reporters, 1 architect, 2 traveling men, 1 artist, 2 work.—Most of the hobos and stranded professional men were looking for jobs. We secured employment for thirty men and the rest would have gone to work if we could he esecured suitable positions, clothing and a boarding place until their first pay-day.

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correspond with a fair girl or widow within 30. One with good sense on Music and Socialism, and strictly temperate preferred. Address C 104. Chicago Daily Socialist.

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we know that the INSTANT you apply a few drops of D. D. D. Hquid to that awful itehing skin, the arouny is gone—you are soothed, refreshed free from that itch. Soon there are signs of

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per cent paid on savings account per per cent on certificates of deposit per cent on certificates of \$1,000 and over cent on daily balances of \$1,000 and over cent on and get a home savings bank free.

Mortgages paying 5 to 6 per cent for sale.

99 andiot Spectacles & Eyegtass Makers Randolph St. EYES CAREFULLY TESTED Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

Convention of Diggers Stand By Jailed Men

"I Am An Undesi able Citizen" On Buttons Worn By Each Delegate

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Denver, Col., June 11 .- Nearly 400 delegates, representing all the metallifer-ous miners west of the Missouri river and in British Columbia, are in ettendance on the fifteenth annual session of the Western Federation of Miners, which was called to order yesterday by Acting President C. E. Mahone,

The most im priant work to be to us-acted is devising ways and means to put up a greater fight for the free dom of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, now on trial at Moise.

we are certain that they are inno-cent and we're going to free them," is the way Frank Schmelzer, who is te a-porarily in the secretary's chair, put it today.

Orchard Shows Nerve and Well Learned Lesson On the Stand

Continued From First Page.

Attorney Richardson made the most of the attempted poisoning of the Bradley family, presumably for the effect it vould have on the jury. He spoke of the little baby and the innocent wife. Orchard remained unmoved. He said the never gave the other members of the family a thought, and didn't care whether he killed them or not, as he was there to kill Mr. Bradley and had no instructions about the methods to be used.

"It was the first crime of that kind."
"Well, I want to know whet your first crime was."
"It was in selling short-weight cheese, if you consider that a crime."
"Well, do you consider it a crime?"
"It was the first crime of that kind."
"Well, I want to know white your first crime was."
"It was in selling short-weight cheese, if you consider that a crime."
"Well, do you consider it a crime?"
"It was in selling short-weight cheese, if you consider that a crime."
"Well, do you consider that a crime."
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"It was in selling short-weight cheese, if you consider that a crime."
"It was in selling short-weight cheese, if you consider that a crime."
"It was in selling short-weight cheese, if you consider that a crime."

"Add now was."

"It was in selling short-weight cheese, if you consider that a crime."

"Add now was."

"It was in selling short-weight cheese, if you consider that a crime."

"Add now you consider that a crime."

no instructions about the methods to be used.

The state will have witnesses here to corroborate everything orchard told of the Bradley affair in San Francisco. The postoffice records will be shown to prove that Orchard received a registered letter at the time he says he did and it will also be shown that money was transmitted regularly to him by telegraph, according to Hawley.

Attorney "kichardson dwelt on the manner the vitness deserted wife No. 2 in Cripple Creek and never sent her any money. Orchard said she had hever received rny money from him directly. "Oh, then she got money from you indirectly, did she?" asked Richardson. "I believe she did."

"Did she get this money from the Pinkertons?"

Haywood Paid Wife. "No, but she got money from Haywood, who promised to look after her."
It was not the kind of answer Richardson was looking for and he quickly
changed his line of inquiry to show
that as the wife of a strik's, miner she
got relief money the same as other
vomen in the district did.

The readiness with which the witne, a
snawers questions against himself continues to puzzle the defense. Today he
told of burning down his cheese factory

or have a room to let, or anything to sell -- try our Classified Column.

10 cents per line, or a week's insertion for 8 cents per line. 6 words to the line. We guarantee results. Call or send your advertisement by mail, or phoae MAIN 4488

Chicago Daily Socialist

in every detail. He deried that the mine owners had any part in inducing him to commit any of the crimes.

Harps on Poison Plot.

Attorney Richardson made the most of the attempted poisoning of the Brad-crime was."

In Canada and collecting \$800 insurance on it.

"Was that the first crime you committed?" akked Richardson.

"It was the first crime of that kind."

"Well, I want to know what your first of the attempted poisoning of the Brad-crime was."

DROPS IN ON US AGAIN

Distinguished Britisher Will Visit the University of Chicago

Ambassador James Bryce of Great Britain arrived at Hyde Park station this morning over the Pennsylvania, reaching there about 9 o'clock. He was reaching there about 9 o'clock. He was met by President Judson of the University of Chicago and members of the faculty and taken to the Woman's Temple, 184 La Cide street, where the ambassador met Senator Hopkins. He was taken to Senator Hopkins place at Aurora for funct, returning at 3 o'clock. Thence he went to the University of Chicago, where he will dise at 5 o'clock. The ambassador will meet a number of distinguished Chicagoans tonight at a reception tendered by a number of distinguished Chicagoans tonight at a reception tendered by President Judson in Hutchinson hall. Tomorrow at 19:30 o'clock he will speak at the Gartian gymnasium, on the subject, "What University Instructs May Do to Provide Intellectual Picana." for Later Life."

True low morning the ambassador will lerve for Champaign, Ill., where he will speak.

A competent business manager is wanted for "The New York Worker." All those who have had experience and consider themselves competent are requested to communicate with the State Secretary, Socialist Party, 239 East Eighty-fourth street, New York they stating qualifications for the position, and salary expected.

Rejected.



pudding)—Owing to unusual pressure on our space we regret being unable to 180-82 Washington St., Chicago opinion.

BY BRISBANE

Writer Says It Would Be Shameful to Treat Her as if She

Were Mad

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, June II.—A new picture of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, leader of the Christian Science movement, is presented in a telegram which Arthur Brisbane, the editorial writer, today sent to the editor of a prominent New York magazine. Brisbane, who had an hour's interview with Mrs. Eddy last Saturday, said:

Hundreds of Witnesses.

Asked how they proposed to do this of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, now on trial at Moise.

Asked how they proposed to do this schmelzer replied that it would be by reliable witnesses who can refute what Schmelzer termed as "these less 'Harry Corchard has testilled to. He continued that the federation stands prepared to place hundreds of which sees on the stand to prove that desirable clitzens."

Jailed Mc Innocent

To a man the delegates believe in the mocence of their leaders on trial for heir fives.

The following message as the stand to prove that this testilled to. He continued that the federation stands prepared to place hundreds of which sees on the stand to prove that the desprived of her personal liberty, or defense will double, if not treble its mocence of their leaders on trial for the following message as the stand to prove that the second their leaders on trial for the following message as the second their manual properties.

The following message to do this, interview with Mrs. Eddy said had a long and extremely interesting talk with her. Mrs. Eddy is thoroughly competent to take care of herself and also her business. The suggestion that she should be deprived of her personal liberty, or do the property that she has earned, is preposterous and shameful.

Mind a Wonder.

"For a woman of her age—she is 86 years old—her mental visco and the status of the manual properties."

their lives.

"If Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are undesirable citizens, I want to be one of them," declared one delegate from British Columbia, as he pluned one of the buttons on his coat, and a scheer went up.

Little business was transacted yesterary. Nothing much will be done until James Kirwan, the acting secretary of the convention of the buttons on his coat, and a secretary of the convention of the buttons on his coat, and a secretary of the convention of the buttons on his coat, and a secretary of the convention of the buttons on his coat, and a secretary of the convention of the convention. The following message was sent by the convention rate most unusual. She talks clearly, logically. She understands business matters thoroughly. The speaks with intense feeling and gratitude of her friends devotion. To accuse those friends of conspiracy against her welfare is, in my opinion, disgraceful. I feel most deeply that if Mrs. Eddy in her old age should be convention.

Acting President. outrageous. And it would cause just apprehension in the mind of any woman past three score and ten and passess of property that might arouse the cupidity or the interest of outsiders.

She Discusses the Case.

"I questioned her in detail as to the "I questioned her in detail as to the lawsuit which seeks to deprive her of her property and as to the deed of trust which she recently executed. These matters are clear in her mind. The charges against Mrs. Eddy are false in my opinion. But if all the charges made against her mental condition were true, that very truth would constitute an additional reason for leaving her as she is, in an ideally beautiful home, surrounded by good women, to whom her wishes are law, in whom she has absolute confidence, and whose devotion absolute confidence, and whose devotion makes her life happy."

Concord, N. H., June 10.—For the first time since the beginning of the Christian Science litigation Mrs. Eddy herself was the actual plaintif today in the proceedings before Judge Chamberlin. While she made no personal appearance, the motions argued emanated directly from her, and not from counsel, "next friends," or trustees, as had been the case at former helvings.

These motions ask the court to investigate and determine whether Mrs.

These motions ask the court to investigate and determine whether Mrs. Eddy's property interests are fully protected and whether the so-called "next friends" are acting in good faith. Finally they ask that the relations of the "next friends" to the suit be suspended until these questions are determined. It is expected that the outcome of today's hearing will be the appointment of a master to inquire into Mrs. Eddy's mental condition, since the determination of these questions depends upon this point.

Daily Socialist mass meeting, Drill hall, Masonic temple, Sunday, 2 p. m.

LOSES LEGS FOR CITY RAILWAY COMPANY

J. F. Roberts, a street car conductor, employed by the Chicago City Railway company, lost both legs this morning at Forty-seventh street and Lake avenue, when engaged in adjusting the fender of his car. Another car approaching from the rear ran over him.

Roberts, who is 37 years old and lives at 5802 State street, had just gone to the rear of his car to fix the fender for the return trip when struck. One leg was severed and the other so badly mangled it was removed later. He was taken to the Lakeside hospital.

18-POUND BABY BORN

The largest baby within the knowledge of the local medical men was born this morning when Mrs. Anna Gadzinska, a Pole, gave birth to an eighten-pound girl. The child was the minth to arrive in the Gadzinska family After the comments about the unusual size of the child were over it was decided to name it Benegina Anna Gadzinska. The parents are of normal size. The mother underwent the ordeal well and is recovering.

Dr. Anna E. Blount will speak on "Divorce, an Evil or a Blessing?" before the West Side Equal Suffrage association at its closing meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at Hull House, and our space we regret being unable to

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

THIS BLANK

Thousands of readers will receive this paper who are not regular subscribers of the Daily Socialist. To these may be said that it is not like any other daily paper in the English language. It is owned by thousands of abovers and it maintained by them in order to tell the truth about the matters that especially interest all those the deany useful work, either with hand or with brain.

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MRS. EDDY, AS SEEN Russ Patriot Addresses Great Chicago Meetin

Rockefeller, Baptist, Loves Schiff, Jew; So Why Should Workers Have Race Hatred

Predicting a speedy dissolution of the duma by the car, through the influence of the council of ministers and other reactionary forces which are arrayed against it and declaring that a bloody uprising will follow this dissolution, Ploter Ivanovich Grigatis, the "Lithuanian Gershuni," as he is commonly called by his countrymen, made a stirring appeal to the Lithuanians of Chicago to come to the assistance of their countrymen in Russia in their present crists.

Grigatis is a delegate from the Lithuanian Socialist party and spoke at the Sokol gymnasium, Ashiand avenue and Eighteenth street yesterday. The meeting was the event of the year with Lithuanians of this city. The speaker, a young man of 24, although his bearded face and bald forehead give him the appearance of a man of rice years, spoke for three hours in succession in Lithuanian, Russia and Polish in order to reach every one of his hearers.

A Law Stude, it

A Law Stude to Grigaitis is a law student of the University of St. Petersburg. A little over a year ago he was the leader of an uprising in Suvalk and was nearly killed by the bayonets of the dragoons who were sent to quell the riots. He wan imprisoned and after he had recovered from his injuries was tried by a field courtmartial and condemned to death. A decree from St. Petersburg reveked the death sentence and ordered the authorities at Suvalk to hold Grigaitis until further arrangements. While he was being held in prison his comrades worked out a plan for his escipe. Grigaitis, after leaving the prison at Suvalk under the most sensational circumstances, escaped to Switzerland, and from there was appointed by his party to act as a delegate of the Lithuanian Socialist party and work in its interest among Lithuanians abroad.

Duma Must Go. A Law Stude .t.

Duma Must Go.

After briefly outlining the work of the Socialist Democrate in Russia serve the dissolution of the first duma and telling of the immense amount of agitation it required to actually put every candidate which the Lithuanian Socialist party put up in the field, into the duma, Grigaitis went to a discussion of the present Russian representative body.

duma, Grigatis went to a discussion of the present Russian representative body.

"The duma," he declared, "is a splendid body as far as the Socialist deputies are concerned, but the other forces are too strongly arrayed against them. The Socialists have no majority and the Constitutional Democrats are leaning more to the side of the Conservatives and even reactionaries.

"The agrarian question which the various parties have sought to dip-toe sround but which the Socialists alone have dared to face and declare themselves in favor of expropriation of land, is bound to bring about a dissolution of the duma.

"The Socialist, while anxious to see the duma exist, yet sees the inevitable and are prepared for it. They use their immunity of person which their position as deputies guarantees them, to the best advantage. From the duma they carry on, by correspondence and frequentally even verbally, the most active and most fruitful agitation.

A Double-Edged Sword.

A Double-Edged Sword.

double-edged sword by demanding re-forms from the platform and carrying on agitation outside the duma halls, and "is strains the relations between the government and the duma still more."

At This

Beautiful

Resort.

the government and the duma still more."

Grigalits said that in event of a revolution brought on by the government's closing of the parliament the people will be successful because of the large amount of experience they have gained in the last two years.

In conclusion he appealed to all the different nationalities to work in harmony for the cause of Russian freedom. He told them how, in Russia, the Lithuanian Socialist party has succeeded in uniting the Jewish and Polish population of the cities and the Lithuanians of the country into one party which now stands firm like a rock, and has made the five provinces of Vilno, Kovno, Grodno, Suvalk and part of Kurland a terror to the Russian bureauocracy and officialdom.

An Appeal.

An Appeal.

The speaker touchingly appealed to the audience to render all the assistance they can to stop the outrages which are perpetrated on their brothers in Russia; the killing of bables by drunken soldiers as mere sport, the indiscriminate shooting down of men, and, last, not least, save the young women of Russia from the brutal assaults of policemen and Black Hundreds.

Henry Anielewsky, from the Polish Socialist daily, "Dziennik Ludowy," made a brief address in Polish. He also unged the necessity for solidarity among the various nationalities and the wisdom of making common cause against the Russian autocracy which is driving thousands of its best sons daily to find bread for their families in America and other countries.

"Sentimental preachers," the speaker shouted, "charge us Socialists with wanting to break up the family. Yet here the Russian government is breaking up mili ms of families, sending away their fathers to be exploited by American money kings. Let us all do what we can to wipe this autocracy off the earth and give our brothers in Russia the opportunity of living in their own vast and rich country, which is big enough to support a population ten times as large as the present population of Russia.

"Let us do all we can to end Russia's political, as well as industrial tyrarny and remove this huge str. Ming block in the way of international Socialism—Tsarism."

Tsarism."
Dollars Know No Race.

Dollars Know No Race.

Dr. Knopfnagel spoke in English and showed that race barriers have long since disappeared among the capitalists. Rockefeller and Jacob Schiff will not quarrel over their ancestral beliefs, for they have no other belief nor conscience beside the almighty dollars, which is neither Christian, Jewist nor Mohammedan, but simply capitalist.

Before the foregoing speakers Joseph Yr-, chevrky, organizer of the Lithuanian Socialist party in America and chairman of the meeting, spoke in Lithuanian in Socialist.

uanian. Tonight M. Grigaitts will speak be-fore the Polish Socialists at Walsh's hall. Milwaukee avenue and Noble

A Double-Edged Sword.

"The government feels that the Solalists have made out of the duma a friends at 4945 Justine street."

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

The first signs of warm weather sends a mass of new subscriptions pouring in. The postoffice will not distribute the Do not forget to have subscription cards and order blanks with a man or woman to care for them at every outdoor meeting this summer.

Alex McAlesce of Dubuque, Iowa, is an old friend of the Dally Socialist. When he sent a subscriber the other day he just dropped in an additional will vanish.

Alex McAleece of Dubuque, Iowa, is an old friend of the Dally Socialist. When he sent a subscriber the other day he just dropped in an additional 50 cents for working capital, and remarked, "If every Socialist understood what this call for five thousand dollars means to the movement in America they would respond at once.

day he just dropped in an additional 30 cents for working capital, and remarked. "If every Socialist understood what this call for five thousand dollars means to the movement in America they would respond at once.

John Branchstetter writes from Cincinnati sending ten dollars for the loan fund: "It is absolutely necessary for our daily to remain." It is going to remain. The response shows that.

Many a helper would like to do something, but feels that he can afford only a dollar or two. There are two ways that this can be best applied, either take stock on the instaliment plan or purchase a subscription card. Every reader ought always to have a few sub cards in his pocket. Money so invested is constantly repaid and renewed and the lender always has the value of vested is constantly repaid and renewed and the lender always has the value of the money in his pocket, and can realize on it whenever he wishes to do a little work for Socialism.

"We are poor people. Socialism is our only hope. So we send money to help, not your cause, but ours," writes George F. Wilson of Pfafftown, N. C.

A Plan to Overcome the Defict. The nancing of our first daily paper sems to have struck a stump. But tumps are not the obstructions they seed to be, for there are ways now of fling 'em.

set to be, for there are ways now of thing tem.

While some are contending that the openses of the daily are too large, here are clamoring for an eight-page uper. After looking over the ground, lith some experience as 4 the cost of lings typographical in C. sago, I have me to the following conclusions: There is a deficit because the city registron is not netting the amount should, and for two reasons: It costs \$250 a week to deliver the ty edition, and at 6 cents a week this litto his not sufficiently large to carry much expense and PAT OUT.

I campot see he withis expense can be should, for nearly all chartes for trade

Let me tell you why.

It is because you and I, comrades, have not done our full duty as Social-data in urging the WORKINGMEN AT OUR ELIBOW to become a reader and subscriber.

on it whenever he wishes to do a little work for Socialism.

Orders for sub cards are coming in nicely these days. Here is the most convenient manner of getting subscribers. No expense in transmitting money with each order, quick action from sale of card to delivery of the paper. Send in a fixal order of \$5 and receive therefor \$6 worth of cards.

Mystic, Conn., local sends in an order for \$10 worth of sub cards. This locat cowns three shares of stock and now proposes to get subscribers, and thus the order for sub cards.

A worker in the east sent in his check for \$700 on the working capital losat for \$100 on the working capital statention to the paper \$100 on the paper \$100 on the paper \$100 on the working capital statention to the paper \$100

BUY OF JOHN D.'S TRUST

coal inspectors, who have condemned the lamp oil used by bituminous coal miners for light in the mines, are charged with conspiring to compet the use of oil refined by the Standard Oll Company.

Company.

Coal miners have to buy their own oil and the inspectors have recently condemned practically the use of any other oil besides that refined by the Standard Oil. The miners bitterly resent this action on the part of the inspectors, which forces them to use trust products. The bareau of mining is investigating the

the chis try the composition the chis of the chicago bally Socialist is now prepared to take all hinds of orders for the chiral of the chicago bally Socialist is now prepared to take all hinds of orders for the chicago were well of the chiral of the chicago were well as the chicago were well on the chiral of the chiral of

FOURTH ANNUAL

BOAT EXCURSION

TO SOUTH HAVEN, MICHICAN

Three Hours

Heart of the Michigan Fruit Belt.

On Steamer City of South Haven

SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd, 1907

Tickets \$1.00; children between 6 and 12 years, 50 cents. On sale at Head-quarers, Room 14, 163 Randolph St.; Daily Socialist Office, 160 Washington St.; and all party members. Address all mail orders to G. T. ton St.; and all party members. Address Fraenckel, 163 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

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certificates or guessing contests, but the BEST PIANO VALUES IN CHICAGO. Our new and original method of piano selling is greatly admired and appreciated by the buying public. A call will convince you and you are not t jed to buy. We ship pianos EVERYWHERE and MONEY BACK if not as represented. If you cannot call, do not fail to write us for our special cash offers this month.

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A powerful indictment of the Mine Owners' Association and their hirelings. Gov. Peabody and Sherman Bell. It contains the history of the Western Federation of Miners since its organization and it tells you what this organization has done for the proletariat of the Rocky Mountain states.

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Chicago Daily Socialist

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CURE IN 5 DAYS HYPROCELE

NO PAIN-NO CUTTING

I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases.

This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors withou, any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

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No pay for failure, only for permanent cure. LUNGS.

Suffering with shortness of breath, bronchitis or tuberculosis will be cured through my latest method.

Private diseases of men I cure to stay cured. Consultation Free.



etc., I cure to stay cured.

backache, white dis charge, personally cured with my new method. Blood Poisoning and skin diseases, like sores, itch, loss of hair,

can be cured.

Stomach, kidney or liver

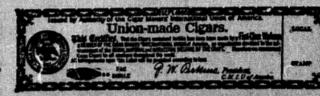
trouble even if chronic,

Diseases of Women.

Falling of the womb

41 So. Clark St. Chicago DR. L. E. ZINS. Daily: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



Smoke Union-Made Blue Labei Cigars

OPEN ALL NIGHT SPECIALTIES: FINEST COFFEE, SOUPE AND BOSTON B

The Daily Socialist is here to stay.

The paper will still be badly handicapped for funds unless the remainder of the sum asked for is raised. But there is every reason to believe that it will be raised.

The next great campaign must be for an increase of circulation. The cost of producing the paper comes on the first copy. It ing 'gnorant, despise them because they are coarse and lacking in refinement s no more for news service, no more for editorial work, no more and elegance of manner, it would seem that this fashion so common among the common to the cinets of a refined home, the pious attype-setting to produce a million copies than to produce one. costs no more for news service, no more for editorial work, no more for type-setting to produce a million copies than to produce one.

Yet if the present circulation was increased even 20 per cent the paper would be paying expenses and increasing in size and limit of poor taste and become unspeakquality.

More subscribers means more advertising. More subscribers ing seems to think nothing of thus means more workers for Socialism, and this in turn means more subscribers in an endless chain.

This increase of 20 per cent is really a small one. It will come within the next sixty days at the rate that subscriptions poured in yesterday, which, by the way, was almost a record breaker, having been exceeded not more than twice in the history of the paper.

The coming of warm weather, the possibility of outdoor meetings, the revived interest in all parts of the country, show that there be transferred to the working class. It is going to be a wave of Socialist activity sweep over the country. generations that all the culture and re-

Such a wave is needed. The Idaho trial is showing more than finement, so called, had been transever the tremendous importance of the circulation of Socialist ferred with it, provided, of course, the

THE REASON THAT TRIAL IS OCCUPYING SO MUCH SPACE IN THE CAPITALIST PAPERS IS BECAUSE THE SO-CIALIST PAPERS COMPELLED THEM TO GIVE IT AT-TENTION

LET THE SOCIALIST PRESS DECLINE AND THE CAPI-TALIST PRESS WILL STOP PRINTING LABOR NEWS.

Every effort is now being made by Hearst to revive his Inde-proximate ideal conditions, since it perpendence League and thus stifle the rising Socialist sentiment in the sistently opposes and wilfally faistflet bog of bourgeois reform.

THE ONLY THING THAT WILL MAKE THIS IMPOS-SIBLE IS THE CIRCULATION OF MILLIONS OF COPIES OF SOCIALIST PAPERS.

Nowhere are these problems more pressing than in Chicago. Yet the examination of the audit company has brought out the interesting fact that while the Chicago Socialists have done their share in the purchase of stock and the lending of money, they have been beaten by the out-of-town Socialists in securing subscribers.

One of the things which must be discussed and decided upon at the mass meeting next Sunday is the systematic organization of the work of getting subscriptions in Chicago.

It would give a wonderful impetus to that meeting and to the that is, helped "business." cause of Socialism everywhere if before that meeting is called to order it could be announced that the 20 per cent increase needed to insure profitable operation of the paper had been secured.

Do you know what that means? It means that if but one out of four of the present subscribers were to add one more today that it would be done. It means that if but one out of ten were to secure an average of two and a half that it would be accomplished.

That is so easy that to try it is to do it.

Will not you who are reading this do your share tonight?

Take this evening for work for yourself and your class and go to some one that you know is a probable subscriber and stay with him until you secure his name and money.

If you have not the time that you can spare for this purpose, but would rather contribute a small sum, send in any amount from a half dollar up for subscription cards, which are good for subscriptions at any time. Then give these to some working man or woman that says he wants the paper, but claims he cannot afford it. Better still, sell them and send the money for a new supply.

DO SOMETHING TONIGHT FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR CLASS THAT YOU WILL BE PROUD OF IN A YEAR
FROM NOW.

Mother Jones Shows Up
Roosevelt

MOTHER JONES, the veteral organier of the man in the ad story who resolved not to go into the water until he had learend to swim. If men and women are to wait for liberty until they become wise and good in slavery, they may indeed wait for liberty until they become wise and good in slavery, they may indeed wait for liberty until they become wise and good in slavery, they may indeed wait for liberty until they become wise and good in slavery, they may indeed wait for liberty until they become wise and good in slavery. They may back to Arizona. She

THE HOBO AND DR. REITMAN

Dr. Ben L. Reitman, the man who gave | the spring; there are the enorm a banquet to the hoboes a few weeks grain crops in the west and northwest ago, is doing a good work. His heart in later summer, and there is the cotto enough to the weary wanderer to smell comes a call for m stand and help is correct. Dr. Reitman as though the tramp has a soul.

work must be done. He does not seem ment agencies more clearly than Dr. work must be done. He does not seem aware that a large army of men is substiced from one part of the country to shother during different portions of the year. There is berry picking and fruit cultivation in New Jersey, New York, Michigan and other districts in employed is in Socialism.

is right, and that is always the impor- crop to be picked in the south in autant this.g. His theory that we have tumn. A gang of men finish work on to get acquainted and even come near a railroad in the northwest and then comes a call for men to build a railroad

It is in this situation that the "gayto a refreshing personality on the stage cat" becomes necessary to civilization, of the world's action because he talks The "gay-cat" is an object for scorn and contumely among "professional" One assumption of the doctor's has a tramps, because he works when he can proposed that railroads should be fined of a job and money is low. The "gay-ing his way on a train. The theory ing necessary work. If he has so pay courages idleness and all the ills the the fond clutches of the employment tramp is helr to. is that traveling is so easy that it en- ratiroad fare, he will be thrown into Reltman forgets that the world's graft and skullduggery of the employ-



Come Quick.

WANTED—AT ONCE, AT LEAST
10,000 men with strong backs and weak
heads to drop 50 cents trying to grash
a \$ by shipping fo Aberdeen, S. D., or
elsewhere in the northwest for railroad
work. We are also interested in building and other improvements, so if you
fail to work directly for us we get our
profit nevertheless. We furnish jobs
for nearly half the applicants, and it
is necessary that you apply in sufficient
numbers to keep wages to subsistence
level and increase our profits. Come
now and avoid the harvest rush. No
brains or experience required. You will
acquire the latter if you have little
enough of the former. And we are suffering for help—to keep wages down,
Apply to any employment agency in
Chicago or other large cities. The P
D. Q. & N. G. Railway Co.

Here all the forces of the wood
As one converge,
To make the soul of solitude
Where all things merge;
The sun, the rain-wind, and the
The visiting moon,
The hurrying cloud by peak and
The sun, the rain-wind, and the
The visiting moon,
The hurrying cloud by peak and
The sun, the rain-wind, and the
The visiting moon,
The hurrying cloud by peak and
The sun, the rain-wind, and the
The sun, the rain-wind, and WANTED-AT ONCE, AT LEAST

Chicago or other large cities. The P. D. Q. & N. G. Railway Co.

Race Suicide.

I would like to make a reply to an article written by George Peterson accusing you of being bitter toward little children in your columns. Friend Peterson, the Chicago Daliy Socialist is above being bitter toward little children in your columns. Friend Peterson, the Chicago Daliy Socialist is above being bitter toward little children too well-to-see them brought into this world for profit and greed. The fault lies with Roosevelt and the system he upholds. Roosevelt deserves the contempt and scorn of every true, loving working-class a other in the land, who should refuse to obey his appeal. I for one will not obey. He may make it harder for me to get the necessary things of life, but he cannot compel me to produce any more children to become wage slaves for himself and his class.

IN THE ROUGH. By R. J. C.

of the working class and cultivate the arts and refinements that wait upon was a man of gantle stature, population and opportunity; when these in among his collows and familiarly he's deader'n help?" people blame the working class for be- known as "Big Mike." exploiting class had gone beyond the limit of poor taste and become unspeakship contemptible. And yet the dishonrable character begotten of exploitlooking down upon those who are poor in order that they may be educated. parse and boorish in order that they nsy be refined and polished

Cultivation, education and refinement are almost wholly matters of opportunity and environment, though the influences often reach back through continued generations. If all the wealth could keenly developed exploiting talent could be transferred along with the wealth. True nobility of mind and heart

known as "diamonds in the rough," is so common as to leave it an open ques tion which class may possess the more Our present form of society may now fairly be blamed for the failure of such society and its members to at least ap-

the teaching which is now recognized as leading to these higher conditions. Some years ago, when the city of Butte was half its present size, it of-

fered an environment peculiarly fitted to produce lives of dissipation and immorality. The miners am almost everyone else seemed to make the most of the "tough" environment.

The people certainly appeared to be worse than in other towns, but were they really worse at heart or was it the logical result of the capitalist environment, which consucred nothing too wicked if there was only money in it or it helped to keep the town lively

One day the report was borne, ingly on the wings of the wind, from far up the mountain toward Walker-ville, that a "cident had occurred and men had met their death deep down under ground. Only those who have been in mining towns can realize what these reports mean, when dread leads to exaggerated rumors and a solemn awe seems to hang over the place while waiting for the real truth to become

All who are not tied fast by duty

We can imagine the vast difference

VOICES OF THE WINDS

By William Mountain

We are too full of sorrow and the sur Smites not rejoicing on our sullen eyes; We are too fond of seeking and the sea Sings no triumphant anthem in our cars; We are too lost in grabbing and the woods No longer lure our profit-sodden feet; We are a race in bondage and our gyves, Though golden, bend us groaning to the

The winds have voices, but we do not Sear: They call to care, "Forget and follow us! We are the children of the fields and streams, We are the comrades of the hills and seas; Our mission is to mock the dying years. Earth, old but ever young, we kiss the stars, Shake fragrance from the bosom of the rose, And touch the world with immortality."

They call to us to climb above lie's fret And view with rapt, prophetic eye the darth—
The warm, the welcome, patient earth of man,
Scarred by his toil, made sacred by his blood.
They bid us sit at eve and watch the lights
Leap forth and fade and flicker into gloom,
Of shadowy towns, whose sad chimes voice the hush
Of honeyed twilight, golden in its grief.

They call to clutch life in her naked strength And know a deeper sense of vital things, The rough and smooth to take with equal faith, Content with little and not proud with much. Their call is to the heart to seek the hills And throb with nature's wild, herojc pulse, Till it become an echo of all dreams And aspirations of time's wisest souls.

Their voice is of the mighty dead, whose feet Have kissed the stony highways of the world, Of hero-sages, careless of reward, Who grope through sorrow's shade with starry faith And cosmic disregard, in quest of truth—Companions brave, whose lonely, muttered prayers Become the battle hymns that nations sing When, whirlwind-like, they shatter creeds and thrones.

gotten.

Like the Prodigal Son, he came to tance debauched by evil environment for the moment asserted itself in a ten- and to sustain any evil that aids of derheartedness that at any other time helps to perpetuate this process would have shamed him beyond endurfeelings. A group of companions ar- of knewing that no vulgar, unlearned rive, eager for news. With tears run- hand did it.

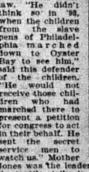
-because it paid-was for the time for- Socialism dares predict what he and his fellows might have been in a society organized to promote the general welhimself, the man born of the love and fare and bring happiness within the tears of woman, and his divine inheri- reach of all, instead of being organized for the robbery of the many by the few

Chauffeurs are to be given college detrembling aspen with the stress of his feelings. A group of companions arrive, eager for news. With the stress of the stress of

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

MOTHER JONES, the veteral organizer of the miners and active speak er for the Socialist party, stopped at the office of the Daily Socialist. She is on her way back to Arizona. She commented on the fact that President Roosevelt has just said that there should be a national child labor law. "He didn't think so in '93, when the children from the slave pens of Philadelphia marched



service men to watch us." Mother

Jones was the leader of the children in the textile strike in Philadelphia in '95 and went with them on their march to Oyster Bay. The children had been to textile strike, which involved 125,000 men, women and children.

They have also decided to participate in the meetings for women.

They at once requested the men's organization to hold lecture courses to enighten the women and to teach the petitician, Hashmerling, from Wilksborough, the next day, said Mother Jones.

It is a good thing that there are Mother Joneses to let the working class know what President Roosevelt and other men in high political places have done and said about child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who claims he advocates child labor in the past. Who would trust a man who are already on the field of propagands work.

For the Small Folk CHACK!

The Wood

Here all the forces of the wood

The sun, the rain-wind, and the rain, The visiting moon,
The hurrying cloud by peak and plain,
Each with its boon.

Here power attains perfection still, In mighty ease, That the great earth may have her will Of joy and pence.

Until at last they shall evolve
From grief and joys
Some steady light, some firm resolve,
Some godlike poise.
—BLISS CARMAN.

Hungarian Women on the Field

There was an enthusiastic meeting yesterday of the Hungarian Socialist branch at which all the women members were present with their friends and children. They discussed the ways and means by which they could give the most help to the men in their struggle for the emancipation of the wage slaves.

Women who were never before present in any Socialist gathering of this kind strongly expressed themselves for the necessity of a woman's organization

the necessity of a woman's organization which should be brought in close contact with the men's movement.

The women planned at this meeting to go into the subsurbs, into the Hungarian Ghetto, for the purpose of teaching working women of their rights and to do propaganda work.

They have also decided to participate in the meetings held by the men and to organize meetings for women.

They at once requested the men's or-

The proper dress length for little girls this summer is just to the knees. Either longer or shorter than this destroys the artistic outline and a child will look awkward unless an exact rule is fol-

The materials most used for the white frocks of children are French and Persian laws, dotted and figured Swisses. Irish and handkerchtef imen, embrodered and figured muslins, the jacquard novelties and Florentine batiste. For morning wear, when white is uniformly selected, the Irish and butcher linens are the choice; for afternoon, thin goode.

Rarely has the millinery of any reason been so entirely dominated by one idea as is the case this summer with the mushroom effects. Everything that is distinctly stylish shows this prevailing droop, not only in straw hats, but in lace and net and horsehair.

Socialist Cook Book Better Way of Cooking Cod.

Better Way of Cooking Cod.

Cut sharply across into silecs an inch thick. Lay these in a stew pan with a little-salt butter, and stew very gently until tender. In the meantime make a curry sauce by frizzling a small piece of onion in one ounce of butter, then stirring in a teaspoonful of curry powder, a pinch of sait, a dessertspoonful of tomate sauce, a teaspoonful of flour, and a cupful of clear slock. When these have boiled stir in a teacupful of cream. Four this over the fish in the stew pan and let all simmer together for a few minutes, then serve in a hot dish with well mashed potatoes in another.

Knoxville, Tenn.

Knoxville, Tenn.

White Cake.

A scant half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, three-fourths cup of milk, two not be flavored. MRS. H. C. BABBITT. Lockland, Ohio.

For Home Dressmakers



1958 LADIES' ELEVEN-GORED SKIRT.

noveities and Florentine batiste. For morning wear, when white is uniformly selected, the Irish and butcher linens are the choice; for afternoon, thin goods.

Dress Hints

An increasing length of sleeve is noticeable in many of the shirtwaist models as the season advances. The cloow els as the season advances. The cloow alove for shirtwaists continues in popularity in the south, however, and it is a noteworthy fact that the waist that buttons in the front is refurning again to general vogue.

Rarely has the millinery of any reason been so entirely dominated by one designated as is the case this summer with the mushroom effects. Everything that is distinctly styllish shows this prevailing droop, not only in straw hats, but in lace and not and horsehair.

Harriman's Prosecution

At last, after long deliberation and investigation, after Roosevelt's denunciation, and the widely heralded expose of all his terrible acts, it is now quietly announced that nothing will be done to E. H. Harriman.

Of course. No one except a few million foolish readers of the capitalist press and voters of the capitalist party tickets ever expected anything would happen.

Most of the editorial writers who wrote learnedly of the punishment that was to be meted out to Harriman, and a majority of the head-line writers who screamed about the terrible things that were to be done to him, knew better.

The Socialists were the only ones who, knowing this fact, told the truth. They said that nothing could be done to Harriman, that Roosevelt had no desire to do anything to him; that it was ridiculous to expect a president elected by Harriman, who asked Harriman to help revise his message, to be very severe in his treatment of

All this talk about punishing Harriman was for the benefit of the man with a little capitalist mind-for the man who either is exploiting a few wage-workers, or the laborer who expects soon to' Such persons are hoping that some one will smash the trusts

that are now displacing the small capitalists just as the laborers of a few generations ago were trying to smash the machines that disp'aced them. The trust is today the improved tool with which to carry on the work of the world. It has come because with it more work can be

done than with the small industry. It has survived and grown because it is the fittest in the competitive system. It will continue to survive until it shall have supplanted that

system with the system of monopoly which is still better fitted to All the attacks upon the trust produce almost no effect. For

nearly a generation every possible form of legislation has been directed against the increasing wave of concentration. This legislation has had about the same effect that Mother Partington's broom had in sweeping back the waves of the Atlantic.

Not a single trust has been destroyed. Not a single little industry has been saved. Not one great trust magnate has been punished for the introduction of this improved tool for doing the world's work.

Nor will there be any of these things done in the future. Nor would the world be better if they were. Progress lies not in smashing up the tools and returning to

handicraft, nor in the smashing of the trust and the returning to competition, but in using the tools and the trusts for the benefit of all.

How Much Are We Exploited?

Some time ago an inadvertant headline in the Daily Socialist stated that because the value of the product of electrical workers was \$2,300 each, and the wages \$500, that therefore the laborers were exploited \$1,800. Of course the vigilant readers did not permit this to go without calling attention to the fact that the larger sum also included the value of raw material, and of course there were not lacking those to accuse us of having willfully misled our readers.

Of course we are willing to admit the mistake, more than WILLING, we are ANXIOUS to correct every mistake, since this is the only paper in the world where neither the owners nor the editorial force can profit either as individuals or a class by misrepresen-

Yet the correction raises the question as to just how much of a mistake the original headline really was. Were not these men exploited out of a sum even greater than that given as the entire product?

The workers today are deprived of the opportunity to produce values many times larger than they actually do produce.

The army of unemployed-even now large enough to supply scabs in plenty to fill the place of every striker—is exploited, or least deprived of the opportunity of producing the great values of which they are capable.

A vast number of little wasteful firms are kept in existence to do work that could be done with half the expenditure of energy by a few trusts, and this was e comes ultimately from the workers by decreasing their possible product.

In that "raw material" is to be found advertising, and rent and the taxes for the support of armies and police and a host of other things that would be saved to the working class did they own their tools and enjoy their own product and work when and as long as they wished.

eggs, two tens confuls baking powder. Bake in two la, rs. In flavoring a cake put the vanilla between the layers, or if a loaf cake put the vanilla on the plate. Putting ft in before baking it will cook out and not be flavored.

The whole, that neadline came nearer telling the truth than might appear at first eight. While it was wrong in strict application to the article below it, the fact of exploitation was not really exaggerated.

A LAUGH OR A SMILE

Mrs. Kidder-Why don't you drop him

The president suggests an eight-hour day for our wives. Let's see—eh, we'll

have to think it over.

Ryan has accumulated \$100,000,000 and will leave Wall street. Well, if that's the goal we can't see our finish.

"Jenny, did the gentleman who called have a fedora or a derby?" "I think ma'am, he had side whisk-

Eeveral A. M.s and A. B.s will soon be passed out to deserving persons, but the real hero of the hour is the man

There's a lot of imagination, as is hown by the man who works hard with his hands all the week and on Sunday pulls a row boat all day and thinks he has a good time.

Air ships appear to be a great success

as an advertisement for the summer Dr. Wiley says that the man who alls to live till he is 100 years old ought plied near the waisthand.

fails to live till he is 100 years old ought to be ashamed of himself. Well, maybe

Miss Seekem—I wish I knew if Fish down the ignominy.

Mrs. Kidder—Why Armay.

woman's suffrage movement that Su-san B. Anthony's nephew has been elected to congress. The golden rule seems to have been

forgotten at the golden gate. We are in favor of an agitation for sane Fourth, one with sunshine and

June Days. "What is so rare as a day in June?" Asks the poet, just for fun. We give it up, it's yet too soon

To know how the days are done.

The forthcoming crop of June brides time or the sit-by-the-gas-log weather

If railroad plunderers are to be treated as door-mat thieves our best people

will begin to take notice.

Can it be that good old summertim

In New York society circles the fam-ity skeleton appears at most inapportune times.

We learn by our mistakes, but it's

Me learn by our mistakes, but it's unwise to pursue wisdom in this manner.

The companies of the companies o