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TOLSTOI WEARY OF PEACE TALK

It Was Settled 1,900 Years And He Says, and Gives th

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) St. Petersburg, June 13 -- Th anifestation of Christian hypot Z

hate thine enemy, but I say unto you, love your ene, bless them that curse you, do to them that sate you, and pray them that do spitefully use you persecute you."

ROYAL BILL BOXES BAD COUSIN'S EARS

Dared Not Fight His Divine Kinsman for Fear of

Guards

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Berlin, June 13.—The greatest sensation
in court circles in recent years has been by the degrading and ordering Germany of Prince Frederick of Prussia by the kalser, his because of his extreme immor-

cousin, because of his extreme immorality.

When indisputable evidence of the prince's wrongdoing had been presented the kaiser summoned his cousin to the paiace. There the charges were read to Frederick. Kaiser William personally tore from his relative the orders and decorations he wore, boxed his ears and ordered him to leave Germany and never return, under penalty of being thrown into prison. Royal Billy was backed up by a squad of toughs, to use if "Cousin" fought back.

In tears Frederick Henry departed, and is now on his way to Egypt. The scandal is all the greater for the reason that Frederick has always posed as a plous man and was reputed to be the most moral member of the imperial family. He is the son of the late Prince Albrecht, regent of Brunswick, and inherited \$7,000.000. Frederick's younger trother, Prince Joachim, recently figured in a scandal, when he proposed

herited 17,000,000. Frederick's younger brother, Prince Joachim, recently fig-ured in a scandal, when he proposed to marry Marie Sulzer, a music hall singer. He was banished to Africa to prevent him from carrying out the plan.

RAILROADS CUT OUT ALL REDUCED FARES

Hit Clergymen, Charitable Instituons and Draw Lines Sharply on Business Men

Empire Express Company

Wealthy men in the Grand boulevard strict assisted Policeman William H. effluss to capture a giant burglar, lening to capture a giant burglar, lening to capture in the morning early. It is state street, this morning early. It is was found by the policeman trying o escape with a set of harness he had tolen from the Empire Express comany's quarters at 5045 Lake avenue. The policeman gave chase and

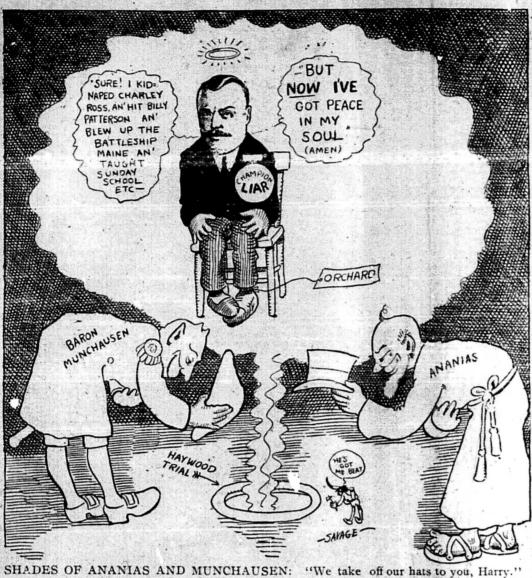
IF THEY WANT IT GIVE 'EM DIVORCES

Dr. Blount Says That Is the Only Way Out of the Dilemma; Should Be Permitted to Quit

Dr. Anna Blount told the West Side qual Suffrage association at Hull a use last night that every one who was a divorce should be given one. The said in Munich there was no divorce, yet one-fourth of the children orn there are illegitimate. She sail would be far better for the courts or release persons from matrimonial onds when they are mismated.

DUBLIN WILL SHOW CROKER NEAT TIME

MUTUAL ADMIRATION



FILIPINOS GOVERNED THEMSELVES ABLY

Progress Association Furnishes an Illuminating Statement of Conditions at Manila

New York, June The Filipino at 150 Nassau street, has issued an inon good municipal government that will

"The Filipino Progress association in connection with the enclosed pamphiet wishes to call to your attention the foled from Dr. David J. Doherty-its repfrom Nasugbu-Batangas province, un

dollars every season.

The ultimate effect of the restrictions being imposed by railroads will be to reduce travel and make it more difficult to have anticipated attendance upon various conventions scheduled to be held in this city.

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WEALTHY MEN IN

FLIGHT FOR THIEF

Assisted a Police Officer in Capturing a Bold Bandit, Who had Robbed

Empire Express Company

"TEN MILLION DOLLAR BABY" IS "JUST A KID"

Newport, R. J., June 13.—The \$10,-000,000 baby," som of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, doesn't like his distinction.
"I don't want to be known as a. "\$10,-000,000 baby; I am just a kid," he told his chum today.

The boy is 10 years old and object, to restraint by his mother. He is in charge of two nurses, ohe English and one French.

DEATH OF THE AGED SENATOR JOHN T. MORGAN

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Cornella, were at the beautiful and came.

Senator Morgan would have been 83 years old on June 20. He had been a member of the United States senate, for thirty years, Ouly two other senators. Hale and Allson, have served so long, and only two others. Petrus of Alabams and Whyte of Maryland, have reached so venerable an age.

WEEKS IS PREDICTED

PLIES POETIC PLAINT FOR A SALARY RAISE

Damsel in Postoffice Tells Why She Wants a Little More Money

Serving your country for love and office employes think, if it just paid board bills, but according to one "kick theory is that it doesn't pay the said

board bills.

This, in part, is the "kick" sent Postmaster Campbell by Emma £. Koehier, who helps run the postoffice:

My dear Mr. Campbell, on the first of July,

I feel I must have a promotion;

So I'm setting the wheels of the government all

In rapid, continuous motion, It is long since I've had an advance

think you'll agree, it's better s

And end all one's days a mere sticker.

t sounds very lofty to say that you

Your country for love and for glory But the flaw in the theory ancient and

Is it don't pay your board bills,

SLAYER OF FOUR DIES OF REMORSE

Accused of the Murder of a Family and Assault, Baldwin Succumbs

Bloomington, Ill., June 13 .- Thoma Baldwin, accused of the murder of four esidents of Arrowsmith, Ill., near here, because they accused him of assaulting because they accused him of assaulting a 12 year old girl, died in the county jail here this morning. Baldwin was robust when incarcerated, but he has wasted away under the weight of remorse and the effect of the charges made against him previous to the crime. Postponements of his trial were made necessary by Baldwin's weakness. These delays excited the anger of residents all over the county and mob violence was advocated strongly. Several attempts to organize lynching parties were made.

POPE PIUS EXPECTS

Washington D. C., June 13.— TO DIE A PRISONER tees from the senate and house will accompany the remains of the late Senator John 1. Morgan to his old home at Selma, Ala., where they will be held in this city on Friday.

The cause assigned for Senator Morgans death was aging pectoris. He gan's death was aging pectoris. He had been critically ill for the past ten days. His two daughters, Mary and Cornelia, were at the bedside when the senator Morgan would have been 81 years old on June 20. He had been 8 be, after an interview with the ponting self on the property of thirty years. Only two others senators, Hale and Allson, have served so long, and c by two others. Pettus of Alamericans to present the vatican a strift and c by two others. Pettus of Alamericans to present the vatican a strift and c by two others. Pettus of Alamericans to present the vatican a strift the senator without violating the

40,000 JEWS QUIT A MEAT DIET

Hunger Strike as a Protest

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Against the High Price

of Food

Of Food

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Cleveland, O., June 13.—The increase in the price of meat at the kosher butcher shops resulted in riots today in the Jewish section. Aroused by recent advances in prices, 1,500 orthodox Jews held a massmeeting last night and decided to buy no more meat until prices were reduced. It was decided to picket kosher shops and prevent any-picket kosher shops are protected with a packers and are preparing to take off the control nevertheless appointed a committee last sunday the calendary that the masters are hard any further be calendary the calendary that the probability of a strike, said:

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There are about 40,000 orthodox Jews

BANDIT FATALLY SHOT

AMERICAN WORKERS TO

Orpression of Russian People To Be Carried on With U. S. Money

Paris, June 13.—New York capitalists will share to the amount of \$12,000,000 in a new loan to Russia now being negotiated.

The total issue, it is stated, will be \$50,000,000. It is the understanding that the money is to be used exclusively for internal developments and improving the undeveloped industrial and commercial resources of the empire.

That Russia can secure this great loan at this time of financial stringency is regarded as significant commentary on the improved pole-cal conditions in the routine of committee work.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Denver, Colo., June 12.—The certainty the officials say they have nothing to conceal in their deliberations.

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LONE COLORED MAN VICTIM OF PREJUDICE

When he stole a live sheep from the stockyards, near Denver, nearly a year job. before, he did not do it slone; Steve Adams, a prominent member, of the miners' organization, assisted in the crime. From the nature of the questions asked the witness by Richardson it is he took him into his confidence and evident that the attorney for the defense expects to prove that Orchard freally planned every crime to which he has confessed and then secured the active assistance of as many members of line of the bomb at Goddard's gate and

Meat Haulers Will Have

Partland and Gooding.

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

cording to Orchard, at no time did he commit a crime but what it was sug-gested by some member of the miners' union, and generally the crimes he did

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Bolse, June 13.—The net results

Strike Breakers.

HARD STUDY FOR A YEAR

Learns Story from Newsthe commission of crames, for the purpose of afterward turning on them and implicating them in the series of out-

Richardson conducted the witness in made a prominent official of the Pinker-his effort to secure this admission. Ac-ton agency of detectives,

the O. R. was committed.

Soldiers Refuse to Shoot French Rural Strikers to Caldwell and assussinated Steunenberg. He admitted that he was drinking heavily and gambling during the three weeks he stayed in Wallace and that he was in desperate straits for

Attacked Woman and Was Winged:
Dying in County Hospital;
Twice Wounded

In a desperate running battle with a trie of bandits who attacked a woman at West Adams and Green streets, one of the men, John Maroney, was probably fatally shot and is now dying in the county hospital.

An unknown woman was heard by Policemen Daniel Murphy calling for help, saying she was being robbed The policeman gave chase and fired at the processing the manufacture of poor which and expose wholesale buyers who die and expose wholesale buyers who can be adulterated to suit their markets.

At Montpellier, the scene of the strikers and hooted their officials, wrung from the french government promises of reforms

Suppression

At an especially summoned meeting of the cabinet council the government in the county hospital.

An unknown woman was heard by Policemen Daniel Murphy calling for help, saying she was being robbed The policeman gave chase and fired at the price. Maroney fell with a bullet through the left thigh and one in the right leg His companions escaped.

AMERICAN WORKERS TO

GIVE CZAR \$12,000,000 Miners To Hold Open Meeting and Give Detective a Chance

Gov. Hughes Is the Boy for Wall Street Lads

Governor Hughes, the reform governor of New York, vetoed the 2-cent railroad fare law as "unconsidered legislation and in the nature of a "reprisal".

The stock gamblers, with their private news agency, handled the story and followed it with two dispatches, as the biggest thing that has happened in favor of the stock market many mouths. The first governor that has head the story many mouths.

Later.

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PREPARED ORCHARD

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the identical modus operandi of James McParthand when he entered the anthracite region of Pennsylvania thirty-three years ago for the purpose of destroying the organization of the Molly of Maguires.

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depended on the Molly Maguires, committing the control of the Molly of Severe cross examination developed the foundation of the Molly Maguires.

Boise, June 13.—The net results of yesterday's cross examination of Harry Orchard, by Attorney Richardson was to secure from the former an admission that whenever he planned or committed a crime some member of the Western a crime some member of the Western a crime some member of the Western a crime some member of the Jacobs of the leaders were hanged volved with him in the planning and in the commission of the crime.

A core of the leaders were hanged to alter the attention of the entire neighborhood ground Bell's significantly was the instigator of virtually every outrage that in the commission of the crime.

Bevere cross examination developed the fact that Orchard took no pains to conceal himself, but acted sufficiently suspicious to attract the attention of the entire neighborhood ground Bell's lone.

Richardson scored a point when he nearly succeeded in inducing Orchard to admit that he wanted people to see

ted that be had excellent opportunities to kill ex-Governor Penbody alone by shooting him with a shotgun, but that he desinted for the reason that he want long as someone with him when the crime from Boise and announced to

and told him of the duce Adams to leave his Oregon farm and come to Idaho and help him dynamite Steunenberg.

The witness was interrogated about the witness was interrogated about the country of the country and the country

carry off the children.

Contes, who was present in court, arose upon request and was identified by Orchard. Quite a number of minor discrepancies in Orchard's statements were brought out during the day, and in many instances he admitted that he lied in his former versions of the affair. Support of All Drivers

Money for Drink.

money.

He said he did not write to Pettibone for money because he had been sent to kill Steumenberg and was not supposed to be spending his money in poker games in a different section of the state.

It was shown that Orchard borrowed money from every one who would lend

money from every one who would lend it, winding up by obtaining \$300 from Faulsen, whose children he was plotting to kidnap. It was with this money that he paid his expenses to Caldwell when he murdered Steunenberg.

The witness said the kidnaping proposition was first made to him in Denver in July, 1905, when D. C. Coates, former lieutenant governor of Idaho, returned from a convention held in Chicago at the time the Industrial Workers of the World was formed.

Kidnaping Dies.

Kidnaping Plan.

The conversation took place in Petti-bone's store, where the witness says most of the plots were conceived. Pet-tibone introduced him to Coates and said the latter could be trusted in any-

said the latter could be trusted in anything.

Coates, the witness said, suggested
that Paulsen was wealthy and that
\$50,000 could be picked up by stealing
one or both his children and helding
them for ransom.

Asked what part in the plot Coates
agreed to play, the witness replied that
Coates, offered to take the ransom.

Coates, who was present in the court
room stood up and was identified by the
witness.

The witness again told in detail his first attempt on the life of Steunen-berg, and brought out a few things

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SNOW'S BOARD OF CONTROL IS LOST

Movement in Telephone Situation Does Not Carry; Phone **Defenders Come to Front**

nimittee or commission appointed berethe gas, oil and electric light com-tree to control and enforce the pro-tions of the tentative Chicago Tele-one ordinance reil this morning, and motion by Alderman Maypole to pro-d with the revision of the ordinance

ceed with the revision of the ordinance carried.

Those voting for the Snow motion were Aldermen Bradley, Reinberg Snow, Fitts and Foel. These opposing it daypole, Williston, Bedenoch, Dougherty, Scully and Stewart.

When the committee met Alderman Snow spoke to his motion entered yesterday. The substance of his motion was that it is the sense of the corunitate that in any ordinance granted there shall be included a board of control, charged with the duty of enforcing the ordinance. This motion was offered as a substitute to Maypole's motion to proceed. In that motion this staunch defender of the telephone company, who has two sons in its employ, said it was or ought to be the sense of the committee that the administrative forces of the city are sufficient to guarantee enforcement of ordinances.

During the morraing's talk another staunch defenders of the telephone company appeared in the person of Alderman Baderack, who pleaded for the protection of the rights of quasi-public corporations.

The committee is now considering the

International Union of Steam En-ineers, Local No. 3, will hold its an-

nual election of officers at 133 South Clark street, Room 14, June 13. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. All members should vote. John A. Reed, Financial Secretary.

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talk, no matter where you go. Most everybody knows what a convincing argument it has made in behalf of men who, but for possession of it as a defending attorney, would be working in penitentiary laundries right now instead of freezing out minor stockholders in hot-air line railroads.

The Harrison street branch of the The Harrison street branch of the Municipal court of Chicago is one place where you may observe the effect of its influence. One of the things John M. Collins did when he was chief of the city police department was to issue an order making "the dough" especially talkative in connection with the functions of the local buréau of identification—in other words the Chicago "rouges' gallery"—which is in charge of Captain Evans at the Harrison street station.

If you would keep your picture out if, you would keep your picture out of this "rodues" paliers" he very careful you have money to pay a fine, even it you are a teamster and get "pinched" for blocking the progress of a city street car. Chief Collins order is still in effect and is being observed by the police department. It means in substance this:

stance this:

When a prisoner is arrested, no matter whether for disorderly conduct or murder, and is arraigned in court, he is taking the chance of conviction or being held to the county grand jury.

If he has been disorderly and is fined his possession of money to pay the fine

ONE KILLED BY AUTO:

Roberts.
The Injured are:
Mrs. Catherine Shields, 73 years of age, 7536 Eggleston avenue, knocked down by an automobile at Thirty-first and Wallace streets. Owner of ma chine, A. F. McGreal, 2717 Cottago Grove avenue.

avenue.

The unprecedented number of accidents has caused the police to take action to reduce them and bring offender to justice.

NEWS FOR

Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' alliance will hold election of officers on Tuesday, June 25. President Charles Hank, who has held the office for eight Hank, who has held the office for eight successive terms, is a candidate for re-election. Secretary George Hodge also a candidate for reelection and the only candidate in the field for the position. Hodge has been secretary-transurer of the union for eight years. He is also named for alternate delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention.

Keg Beer Drivers and Helpers, local 748, I. B. T., elected the following as delegates to the convention of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Teamsters,

The French Socialist daily, L'Humanite, is having the same experience which the Chicago Daily Socialist has been having constantly. Whenever the cause of the working people is misrepresented by the capitalist press of Paris, L'Humanite is appealed to to give the facts straight. The latest case is the strike of the winegrowers. The winegrowers' uprising is not a political, but an economic movement. Their grievances, however, have been misrepresented by the capitalist papers and Marcellin Albert, the leader of the striking wine-workers, has repeatedly had to resert to the pages of the Socialist L'Humanite to deny the misrepresentations of the capitalist papers and to state the truth about the condition of the winegrowers, which the other papers of Paris sought to suppress, just as the capitalist papers of Chicago suppress or distort news which touches the interest of the working class. Both in America and Europe workingmen are beginning to see they can get a square deal only in the Socialist press, which is their press—the press of the people who toll.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Boot and Shoe Workers unions will meet the coming week in the Bush Tem-ple of Music. Friday evening, Local 298, sole fasteners and edge trimmers union. Fred W. Lee, secretary. Brass Workers Lodge No. 766, I. A. of M.—Regular meeting Friday evening at Wosta's hall, 122 West Lake street, Don't fall to attend. Business of great importance. F. L. Schumacher, Carriage and Wagon Workers New Carriage and Wagon Workers Nev Local—Meeting Weinesday at 55 Novel Clark street. All woodworkers attend Charter still open. William MacPher

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will determine whether he is a "rogue" or not. Men who can not pay fines but must serve out the assessment in the Bridewell are taken to the bureau of identification every day at the Harrison treet station and photographed as "rouges" and the records may be used against him at a future time.

Those who can pay the fines are relieved from this part of the process of stamping out crime. Same way in giv-

lieved from this part of the process of stamping out crime. Same way in giving bail after arraignment in court in case a hearing in continued. He who can get ball and get it qulck need not worry so much, but the man who has no bondsman ready is taken poste haste up the stairway to Captain Evans' quarters, where he is photographed and pasted in the book of "bad men."

TRAFFIC IN GIRLS IS INTERNATIONAL

Startling Charges Made By a Judge of the Municipal Court-Society Women As Shoplifters

Municipal Judge Newcomer took or on last night before the Men's club of the Austin Methodist church to score vigorously the traffic in white slaves He said it was international in scope almost; it certainly was inter-state. Girls are shipped to this city like so many cattle consigned to known per sons and scores of men in the guise of respectability thrive upon them. He said down where the red lights glow and ribald merriment is heard from morning until the next dawn is where

rouce Determine: to Stop Ravages of Reckless Chauffeurs

One woman is dead and two others are caffering arious injuries as the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the temptation to atend the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the temptation to atend the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the temptation to atend the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the temptation to atend the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the temptation to atend the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the temptation to atend the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the temptation to atend the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the temptation to atend the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the temptation to atend the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the temptation to atend the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the temptation to atend the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the temptation to atend the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the fact that many women of high social standing are shoplifters, and seemingly cannot resist the fact that many women of high sanding are shoplifters.

JAPS GROWING IN ARROGANCE AT FRISCO

Grove avenue.

Mrs. May Smith, 1323 Fulton street, injured when her machine ran into a West Lake street car at Sacramento plications Exists

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) San Francisco, June 13.-The tremen over the Japanese question is not re flected here, except in the increasing arrogance of the Japanese. United States District Attorney Devlin's report on the so-called riot in which window of a Japanese restaurant were broker should reach Attorney General Bona-

panese. Unite attorney Devlin's report of a Japanese restaurant were broken should reach Attorney General Bonaparte today.

The report is based on an exhaustive investigation in which witnesses on bold a convention in August. From both sides were examined. Devlin refuse to the tive lar to feet a convention and Chicago probably will be chosen.

A number of printers, members of Typografical union, No. 16, attended the funeral of Henry Hoffroge yearerday. Hoffroge was a member of the union and was buried in the printers tot at Elmwood cemetery. He died from consumption at the Alexian Brothers hospital.

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Dr. Ben L. Reitman ran sgainst the hardest game of his life last night. Attired as a bum (this does not mean a tramp or a hobo), in company with two or three real bums, he began early last evening a new line of sociological investigation.

"Will the saloonkeeper give booze to a thirsty hum?" was the problem he

"Will the saloonkeeper give booze to a thirsty bum?" was the problem he set out to solve. Shortly after the shades of night had fallen, Dr. Reitman emerged from the imaculate room in which he lives and which he fit for the veriest sybarite, attired in the rags and tags of the city bum.

His hands shook and there was abouthim that "public institution odor." This is produced by a chemical process invented by the sociologist for his own disguise.

disguise.

In saloon south of Van Buren street
he n. "Kiddy." "Pipes" and "Loouy.
They went from one saloon to another, hanging around in a thirsty at-

Members of Cigarmakers' union, No. 15 will bold their annual picnic at Elim Grove Sunday. Efforts are being made by the arrangement committee to make the affair a success. Games, prizes and races will be features of the picnic.

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TWO MORE KINGS ACT AS POLICE FOR CZAR

(Special to Chicago Doliv Socialist)
Copenhagen, June 13.—The governments of Denmark and Sweden are tolowing in the footsteps of Germany and
are now acting as policem—for Russia.
At the request of the Russian government six Russian revolutionists
were arrested at various places in
Sweden.

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The Swedish and Danish police claim The Swedish and Danish police claim that they have information that the men arrested are members of an international anarchist organization and are guilty of crimes and robbery in all parts of Europe. The revolutionists, however, stoutly deny the charges and declare that they have been arrested merely to please the Russian government, which is hounding them.

TWO TRAINMEN DIE IN WESTERN WRECK

Santa Cruz, Cal., June 12.—James Forrester, engineer, and Charles Capelli, fireman, were killed and a number of men injured in a collision of engines on the Southern Pacific near here late Tuesday.

TAGGART'S BROTHER DEAD

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Wooster, O., June 12.—David Taggart, ged 40, brother of Capt. Taggart, of ivorce notoriety, was found dead in ed at the home of his parents in Orrille. It is supposed that he died from n overdose of a drug that he had alten to ease the pain he suffered from the amputation of a limb. WANTED

SALVATION ARMY IN BAD LIGHT

Is Accused of Bringing Laborers From Scotland to Take Strikers' Places

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) London, Ontario, June 12.—Scotch im algrants who were brought to Canada by the Salvation army with signed con

by the Salvation army with signed contracts refused to act as strike-breakers
in Victoria, B. C., and have brought
suit for heavy damages, which it seems
they can recover under the clauses of
the workmen's act for 1903, forbidding
deception in inducing men to contract
for the filling of any "sition.

The affidavits claim that the plaintiffs came to Canada as the result of
seeing an advertisement of the Salvation army in a Scotch publication. They
expressly allege that they were given
to understand that no labor trouble of
any kind existed in Victoria, and on
this charge the claim of deception is
made.

Suit Entered.

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Sult has also been entered orginat the British Columbia Marine railway for the possession of clothes and tools which the defendants are charged with forci-ties of their columns and the wish of their

by retaining against the wish of their by retaining against the wish of their lower than that paid to men who carrightful owners, and \$100 damage is rightful owners, and \$100 damage is rightful owners, and \$100 damage is ried the burden of family responsibilities. The plaintiffs have been out of employment ever since their arrival in Victoria. The amount of damage asked toria. The amount of the involves in the competition of the most part unseach instance. In all twenty writs have been issued. A very bitter feeling have been issued. A very bitter feeling have been issued. A very bitter feeling the under-officiats were unbearably tyrannical. Complaint to the officials have been always insisting.

To Get a Living.

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exists against the action of the army, whose officials have always insisted that they will not supply labor where trouble exists.

The workers of Victoria must feel highly elated to know that the government is taxing them to bonus the Salvation army and shipping companies to bring immigrants under misrepresentation to act as strike-breakers. The whole injutious bonus-aided immigratior should be stopped. Canada is too wen known to need it any ionger.

DETERMINED TO FIGHT THE GOVERNMENT

Aggressive Members of the Irish Nationalist Party Plan Further

London, June 13.—At a meeting held in the house of commons yesterday the according aggressive members of the Irish Nationalist party determined to fight the government both in the house and in the constituencies.

They decided to fight a battle for home rule in England and in the English constituencies, which they will be enabled to do by the coming election at

After the meeting John E. Redm ssued a statement in which he said:
"Another proof has been afforded tha home rule cannot be won by a policy o conciliation alone. It can be won only by hard fighting."

GRAZING WAR IS SPREADING FAST

Dublin, June 13.—The grazing war is becoming serious and is spreading rapidly. A raid, the worst that has yet occurred, took place yesterday near Athenry, Galway, when a large posse of police opposed a crowd who were driving cattle off a farm. The officers were stoned and in return fixed into the crowd. In the end, however, they had to retreat before the infuriated peasants.

News from Far and Near

Congressman Frank O. Lowden sold sixty-one head of prize cattle at the stockyards, getting \$38,000 for them, an average of \$630 a head. It was a record sale. The cattle were from the congressman's "Sinniesippi" stock farm

gressman's near Oregon, Ill. John Shinksia, 11 years old, 811 North Robey street, met his death yesterday as the result of a game of tag which he and his boy friends were playing across the roots of several houses in the neighborhood of Robey street and Wabansia avenue. He missed his footing in leaping from one roof to another and fell to the pavement three stories below.

The rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 644 Dearborn avenue, says that dancing parties and social enter-

tainments may continue in the guild room of the church. The rector says he thinks dancing is a good thing it properly conducted. Some of his ves-itymen are said hot to agree with him.

United States Senator Albert J. Hop-kins, speaking before the Chicago. Alumni chapter of the society of Phi Delta Phi, last night declared that the senate is the greatest legislative body in the world.

E. C. Coons, of Hammond, Ind., who secured a divorce two years ago, obtained a verdict of \$10 damages yesterday in the Circuit court of Pofter county, Indiana, against a former employer, whom he accused of allegating the affections of Mrs. Coons.

Reassuring news has recently been given out in Washington relative to the administration's attitude toward corporations. The tension in business as a result is said to be relieved. A Washington dispatch states that the national treasury is filled to overflowing, receipts from all sources are increasing at a tremendous rate, the national banks are prespering as never before and Uncle Sam is doing a land-office business at the stamp windows of the 70,000 postoffices throughout the country.

Bribery, Blacklisting and Plain Falsehood By Western Union

Startling Evidence of Depth to Which Great Corpora tion Will Go for Profits

That intimidation, blacklisting, and the union and join some other kind of even bribery are resorted to by um.

Lizzie Geelan, an orphan, was told up the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America is the charge made by S. J. Small, president of the latter or it. P. J. Connors, chief operator at Koch ganization, in a communication recent-

Breaks Agreement.

President Small claims that the hours of employment for telegraphers have been held at practically the same point for a number of years back, this despite the fact that labor conditions have been generally bettered outside the ranks of telegraphers.

Wages, too, have remained at the same figure, in spite of the constantly forcessing cost of living.

Juniors, lacking sufficient education and wire experience, were assigned to first class circuits at a compensation lower than that paid to men who carried the burden of family responsibilities. The senior telegrapher suffered

To Get a Living.

Le was to improve the existing order of things that Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America came into existence. "We are organized," said President Small, "to maintain freedom, liberty and independence, and the telegrapher is benefiting as the result of this association with his fellow workmen.

"We believe that the history of progress is written in the true development of a people and that the development of an industry depends on the opportunities for advancement the occupation affords."

Cheaters

Cheaters.

President Small calls to the attention of the board of directors the fact that the 10 per cent increase in wages promised March 1, 1907, never materialized.

Intimidation.

Taking up the charge of intimidation, he quoted a conversation taking place

he quoted a conversation taking plac May 13, 1907, between John Grove Rob erts, applying for a position, and The as M. Brennan, chief clerk, operat department, 195 Broadway, New Y The conversation follows: Q.—Do you belong to the union? A

-Did you ever belong to the union?

A.—No.

Q.—Are you in sympathy with anyone who does belong to the union? A. Thomas M. Brennan then turned E. T. Burrell, traffic chief, and said:
"These men have either got to be for
us or sgainst us. We won't hire any
man that belongs to the union."

Another Case.

Another case is given by President Smail, as follows:

On May 23 T. Brennan, chief clerk to Chief Operator McCammon, said to Telegrapher M. W. Brown: "I have it on good authority that you are agitating for the union. I don't want any defense, and Burrell is here to hear me warn you to stop it. We are getting after you fellows, one by one."

C. L. Herrington worked for the Western Union at 195 Broadway, He was then assigned to a poolroom. Later he asked to be re-employed at 195 Broadway.

The following conversation ensued:

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The following conversation ensued:
T. Brennan—Are you a member of the

union?
C. L. Herrington—I decline to answer.
Herrington was put on a regular 8
o'clock assignment.
Leo Heller was told by T. Brennan:
"I had to break up the union in 1883
and I will do it again," and was dismissed.

Blacklisting.

Ruth Slefert told Alma Liebert that Chief McAllister of the Barclay automatic printer department, had asked her to report anybody that approached her about joining the union.

Bertha Stamm was told by W. A. McAllister that he would discharge anybody who bothered her about the union.

Brennan that she ought to get out of

"BUSTING" HARVESTER TRUST IS NEXT STEP

This Supposed to Be the Work of the Grand Jury Sworn Yesterday

"Busting" the harvester trust is supposed to be the work outlined for the federal grand jury organized and instructed by Judge Landis as to its duties today. Minor cases were discussed first to clear the decks for action in the bigger affairs with which United States District Attorney Sims was charged upon his recent visit to Washington. A number of charges of rebating against several railroads are also to be investigated by the grand jury.

HERE IS A NEW STYLE OF INJUNCTION JUDGE

Cleveland, O., June 13.—Alleging that the picketing of their plant is the result of a compileacy to rum the company's business by the International Machin-ists' association, local unions and strik-ers, the Longarm System company Tuesday asked the Common Pleas court for an injunction restraining further picketing.

picketing.

Judge Ward refused to grant a tem-porary restraining order without notice to the defendants. The case will be heard Wednesday.

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P. J. Connors, chief operator at Kochester, N. Y. was given twenty-four thours to withdraw from the union. While considering this uitimatum, and before the expiration of the twenty-four hours, he was discharged.

At Louiswille, Ky., Telegrapher R. C. Rogers was discharged in April. He sought a reason. Manager Charles Smith admitted that Mr. Rogers was blamciess, but said that he could not reinstate Rogers until the papers in the case, which had been forwarded to Superintendent Terhune at Nashville, had been returned. Two days later Manager Smith informed Rogers that he (Rogers) had ruined his chances for reinstatement by placing his case in the hands of the union. Rogers has not been reinstated.

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At Oklahoms City, Okla., Manager H. G. Robinson summarily discharged Telegrapher Charles Francis because of his membership in this union.

Relative to the charge of blacklisting. R. E. Follette, who was discharged by the Western Union Telegraph company at 195 Broadway, New York, is quoted as follows:

"I called up the Long Island railroad on the telephone on May 23 regarding a position. I was informed that a night position, from 10 p. m. to 8 a. m., was vacant, and I was requested to call in person the next morning (Friday). This I did. Lewis, the Long Island chief operator, informed me that he had been notified by T. Brennan that I was an agitator. I assured Lewis that the report was untrue and that I could furnish a first class reference, He replied that I would have to get a "clearane" from Brennan before he could give me Bribery.

Bribery. at 195 Broadway, New York, is quoted as follows:

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Bribery.

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Relative to the charge of bribery.

Small's communication reads as follows:

Tessie Denquer was promised by W.

A. McAllister a raise of \$1.2\times per week
contingent on her not wearing the emblem of the union. She complied with
his request. This was a month ago,
and up to this date she has not received
the promised increase.

GOOD NAME IS O. K., BUT WON'T BUY FOOD

Lawyer Says There's a Problem When Beset With Credito -- and Must Pay Debts That a good name is rather to

hosen than riches may be true, but David Tone told the guests at the annual banquet of the Chicago Law scho at the Auditorium last night that it did and buy meals, nor Easter hats. He said it was impossible for a lawyer to try a case successfully when his mind is beset with financial troubles and when his creditors are chasing him to cover every time he shows his face. He said the practice of the law had been changed greatly by the coming of trust companies, collection agencies, etc. "The great problem, he said, is how to make a living."

JOHN JUST COULD NOT GET AWAY FROM LAW

London, June 13 .- After being arrest ed three times for the same alleged of fense, John T. Thompson, of Portland. Ore., is to be extradited to suswer the charge of stealing \$1,000 worth of diamonds and \$1,000 in cash from the Log Chain hotel in Portland. Thompson was traced to Edinburgh, then to Oklahoma, where he was arrested, but later released. He went to Mexico, which was again arrested but allowed to go. He has been diamed here for several weeks. Sherift Daw who brought the extradition papers from Oregon, will start back with his prisoner immediately.

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It Is His Second Time; Had 38 Sweethearts at One Time

New York, June 13.—Thomas Robb, wealthy Philadelphian, was married ast night to Miss Janet Priest, an actains, who plays the part of Dairy Picod, be descon's daughter, in "His Honor he Mayor," at Wallack's theater. Robb is known as one of the most dashing one of fashion. He was married once sefore, the first Mrs. Robb having obstance a divorce three or four years with the state of the most dashing one of the most dashing one of fashion. He was married once sefore, the first Mrs. Robb having obstance a divorce three or four years

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Ascuncion, Paraguay, June 13.—The employes of the Paraguayan Central railroad have struck for from 40 to 60 per cent increase in wages and the dismissal of certain officials connected with the railroad. There has been no traffic on the line for eight days, and this being the only railroad, transportation from the interior by rail is paralyzed. A train left Asuncion with mail, but was detained by the strikers, and troops had to be called out to guard it. Lack of transportation is causing great losses along the railway line, and the cost of along the railway line, and the cost living is going higher and higher. An idea of the financial straits can be gleaned when it is scated that private notes cost as high as 36 per cent per annum to cash.

LONDON POLICE AMBULANCE CALL.

which made the spectators shudder. It was the first time that he has told on the stand of securing a room on the same floor as Stuenberg in the Ihanha hotel in this city and elanning to plant a bomb in it, which he admitted would have blown the hotel to pleces and killed every one in it as well as Steuraberg. The device shown herewith has re-cently been adopted by the London authorities. It is an ambulance call and communication with the



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The fellowing letter, with an appeal

for funds, from Fred Upham, member of the board of review, was received by

Chas. H. Kerr & Co., the Socialist

book publishing company, this week.

Needless to say the letter was not an-

"Little Father" of the firemet. He is willing to play the part of the "benevolent despot." If there is anything the Firemen's union wants it has only to ask Chief Horan. He will do more for the union than it can possible do for the union than it can possible do for tiself, that, at least, is Chief Horan's opinion of the matter.

"I am the best friend of the firemen and know better than they what is good for them," asserted the chief.

On a Fals Mattress.

the burning building. It missed and bit him in the leg, injuring him severely.

"There were only firemen in the building," said the chief, giving the impression that he is cortain that it was a deliberate attempt to kill him.

"You are the fire: person I have told this too," he said to the reported for the Chicago Daily Socialist. "I never even told my wife."

Continuing, he said the firemen's union had rulned discipline in the department and made it no longer of service to the tax-dodging owners of skyserapers.

Horan wishes to be known as the

Continued from First Page

The witness said he and Pettibone drove out to the Bell residence once after Moyer told him to "cut it out."
"You still persisted in trying to commit munder after the man you say hired you ordered you to quit?" asked Richardson.

Telling a Well Rehearsed Story

The plot was abondoned in the orders of Moyer, the witness declared, and Attorney Richardson tried to make the most of that.

Last Attempt Is Made.

The witness said he and Pettibone drove out to the Bell residence once after Moyer told him to "cut it out."

"You still persisted in trying to com-

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rchist and not a Socialist, like

people."
"I will not be dictated to by the union," continued the chief. "There will be but one head in this department. The public that years taxes must be considered. They pay the wages of the firemen. Fire men have no right to organize in a union. The public will do what is best for the firemen." May Fight Hard.

"Just let the union keep up this fight on me," said the chief, "and my Irish blood is up and I can give them a fight,

too."

He failed to explain that the big business interests that put him in office, and for whom he is now breaking up the firemen's union, are the ones that are fighting the trade unions in private business, as well as among public serv-

borrowed money, and occasionally stole some, which does not agree with the theory that he was in the pay either theory that he was in the pay either of h detective agency or of mine own-

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Boise, June 12 .- "Orchard lies when

BY HECK; THIS SURE

Uncle Sam Slaps "Angel Face" Baer on the Ankle; May

Fight

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, D. C., June 13.—The action begun today in the United States Circuit court at Philadelphia by the department of justice, which seeks to dissolve what it characterizes as the authracite, coal trust, may have much greater scope before the suit is finished than is apparent in the statement made public by the attorney general.

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ard, 44@445c; No. 2, 45%c; No. 2 445@5c. HAY—Firm. Demand good. Choice timothy, \$22@23; No. 1 timothy, \$20.50% 21.50; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, 519@20; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 11.50@18.50; Kansas, J.dian Territory Mahanaka nrairie, choice, \$15.50@16; 17.50@18.50; Kansas, J.dian Territory and Nebraska prairie, cholce, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14.50@16; No. 2, \$13@14; Iowa and Minesota prairie, choice, \$14.40@16; No. 1, \$13@14; lower grades, \$11.50@12.50; Arkansas prairie, \$12@14; Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin feeding prairie, choice, \$12@13; No. 1, \$11@12; packing hay, \$9.50@10.50.

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cattle, \$00@1.000 lbs, \$3.15@5.35; distlilery fed steers, \$5.50@6.35; fair to fancycalves, \$5.75@7.25; heavy calves, \$3.50@
5.50.

he says we had lots of money in Denver the winter of 1904 and 1905. We nearly the winter of 1904 and 1905. We nearly starved to death. He lived with us, but did not give us a penny. It was an awful experience."

In the above words this morning Mrs. Steve Adams added her denunciation to those of several others who have figured in the story Harry Orchard is telling upon the stand in the trial for the murder of Steunenberg of William D. Haywood.

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boars and stags, \$3,25@5.75.

SHJ .P—Lambs and sheep sold 25c lower than Tuesday morning and 75c@ 1.50 tower than Tuesday morning and 75c@ 1.50 tower than a week ago. Buyers were very indifferent and some offerings went over unsold. Western lambs ranged at \$7@7.50 for fair to best, with culls at \$6, while natives sold mostly at \$6.75@7.25 and some at \$7,35@7.75; wooled 66-ib. lambs sold to feeders at \$3.25. Springs reached \$8, and bulk made \$7. @7.75. Native eves, \$5.50@6.10 for bulk. Some native wethers went at \$8.25 and westerns at \$6, with wethers and yearlings mixed at \$6.60. Yearlings, \$6.25@ 7.50, according to weight.

PRODUCE. with his accustomed enigmatical sangfroid.

Mrs. Adams will take the stand for
the defense, probably as soon as Orchard's examination is finished. Mrs. Adams asserts that she did not accompany
her husband on any of their excursions
whe nattempting to blow up Justice
Gabbert, of the Colerade Supreme court
as Orchard has testified.

For an hour this morning Richardson
tried in vain to confuse Orchard relative to hi stestimony concerning his
attempts to assassinate Governor Peabody. The witness stuck to his origlual story and declared that the attempts were all inspired by Haywood
and Moyer,

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"Well," remarked Mr. Staylate at last, "I must be thinking of going. What time is it?"

"Oh," replied Miss Patience Gonne, "it's long past that time!"

Socialist News

Local, Richester, N. Y., has elected the following officers: Organizer, Wil-liam Kirby; treasurer, John T. Smith; recording secretary, J. Kane; financial secretary, Miss Sarah Prensky; litera-ture agent John, L. Hobson; dues col-lector, John Scott.

John Collins, former candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket, has just arrived from a successful tour of Ohlo and Michigan towns, where he has been making street corner speeches in the interest of Socialism. At St. Joseph Mich. Collins was permitted to speak the first night he made the attempt, but on the seaond night he was ordered off the box by the police, who were acting under orders of the mayor. The agitator told the mayor that if he had more time he would stay in St. Joseph and fight the case out with him, but as it was he had to hasten along to his next stopping place. "I'd not think any the less of you for that," was the mayor's reply. Was it a siur or a compliment? John don't know.

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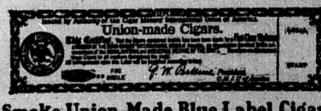
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Paris, June 13 .- A dispatch from Rom says that two wealthy American Cathdics recently informed the pope that Catholicism would make great strides in America if Archbishop Ireland were made a cardinal and that they would at the once donate \$1.000.000 to the church. The pope, according to the correspondent, was most indignant at the suggestion of such a bargain.

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t prudent to secure an otherwise de grable soldier.—Woman's Nations

But this source of strength has ion

Socialism and the Liquor Problem

Some months ago we promised an editorial on Socialism and intoxicating liquor. Several readers have inquired why it was not forthcoming, and one or two Prohibitionist friends have not been lacking to suggest that it had not appeared because Socialists had nothing to say on the subject.

Socialists do not believe that drink is the principal cause of poverty, at least, certainly not in the manner in which most temperance

Drink may offer an explanation of why some particular IN-DIVIDUAL is poor rather than some other INDIVIDUAL. But it makes no explanation of why poverty exists as a SOCIAL fact.

Involuntary poverty comes pecause the workers do not get all their labor produces, and because THEY CANNOT GET A CHANCE TO PRODUCE THE THINGS THEY NEED.

Wages-the share of his product which the worker is permitted to retain-are fixed by the cost of living, and the resistance power of the workers in certain trades. As a whole, they will never raise much above the point that will sustain life and keep up the supply of labor. It is doubtful if they are ordinarily at that standard in most countries today. A study of the slums of any great city will suffice to prove this fact.

If the workers, as a whole, insist that a certain amount of intoxicating liquor must be included in their subsistence, and will not work unless their wages are sufficiently high for that purpose, then the "standard of life" and the wages to sustain it will be high enough to secure that intoxicant.

Then if certain individuals are temperate they will be PROS-PEROUS, while those who use the liquor to excess will be POOR.

But if temperance were compulsory upon all, the wages of all save those who might be protected by strong organizations, would be reduced to the point where the "standard of life" less the liquor should fix it.

That is, if Tom, Dick and Harry are working under present conditions, and Tom drinks while Harry is temperate, then the latter may well be "prosperous" while the former is "poor."

But if all were forced to be temperate it is probable that under present conditions all would be poor. The proof of this fact is seen in India, where intemperance is unknown and poverty is more grinding than anywhere else on earth.

Again, if Tom, Dick and Harry are hunting for a job the temperate Harry will be more apt to get the job. Then Tom will be unemployed and poor. But if all three were sober, then some other test world be used to decide WHICH ONE should be poor-BUT ONE WOULD BE POOR JUST THE SAME.

SO LONG AS THE INCOME OF LABOR IS FIXED BY COMPETITIVE SALE IN THE LABOR MARKET, AND SO LONG AS THAT LABOR MARKET CAN NEVER ABSORB THE ENTIRE SUPPLY OF LABOR, JUST SO LONG THERE

In another sense, however, drunkenness is the cause of poverty. The man whose brains are befuddled with alcohol- does not have sense enough to vote and work for his own freedom.

A working class debauched and deadened with drink is not apt to rebel against its slavery.

It is the recognition of this fact that has led most of the Socialist

The Belgian and the Danish Socialist Parties have made an especially effective fight against intemperance. All over Europe temperance societies work in close co-operation, sometimes as an

integral part of the Socialist movement. But the Socialist also realizes that a large part of the intemperance of today is due to capitalism. Men drink because of their

Capitalism puts a premium on debauching human beings by making the profit depend upon the quantity sold. This profit element it is that adulterates and poisons the liquer until it contains horrors unknown to even pure alcobol.

Socialism WOULD TAKE THE PROFIT OUT OF THE LIQUOR BUSINESS, AS WELL AS OUT OF ALL OTHER

willing to assist in the degradation of any fellow being. As such he would be equally interested with all others in preventing drunken-

Socialism would take away the haunting horrors that drive such a host to the forgetfulness of intemperance, and provide other and more desirable methods of recreation.

In short, Socialism would meet the liquor problem as it meets all others-from the fundamental, industrial side, the only side from



In reply to your kind editorial permit me to say:

I do not know whether Socialism will abolish the army of the unemployed or net. I hope so. And I do know that the world's work must be done and that it's a poor way to accomplish it by beating your way on a railroad train.

Suppose these is home within the control of taxpayers.

Suppose there is berry-picking in New Jersey. It full gathering in Michigan, crops to be worked in South Dakota, oranges to be picked in California, and cotton to be picked in Mississippi, a railroad to be built in Montana. This does no make it necessary for indorers to become it lieves (it is just as wrong in testent from the railroads as from any one else), boys to run away from home that the land owner is the taxpayer? In true that the Socialist theory teaches the come palibirds, indoors to be come provided in towns will refer to the railroad to have the provided in towns will refer to the provided in towns will refer to the railroad to have the provided in towns will refer to the work and become cripples, and to make the trains the primary who beats the railroad to fall from trains and become cripples, and to make the trains profit of 50 cents a profit of 50 cents a pressul whose name was not on the should be made to expressed the Socialist theory teaches the trains the primary who beats the railroad trains the primary who are tax possible meets at the same time that the going trains and the rail owner is the taxpayer?

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There are similar and more stringent iaws in Europe that make it impossible for men to beat their way on trains, and it works well.

There are similar and more stringent laws in Europe that make it impossible for men to bear their way on trains, and it works well.

There are not so many real tramps, not so many criminals in Europe.

I believe that the railroads are the createst factor in our annual supply of tramps, and that a good way to prevent this evil is to fille the railroads 100 for every tramp caught riding on the trains, and force them to carry the tramp back to his starting point.

It would not take over a hundred fings a month against the railroads to stop the evil.

Trains do not run by themselves.

Wants Information.

Paris, France, May 28, 1907.
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One of the prung Socialists in the department of Alwae, desires to sette department of Alwae, as farmer in M. hitch department of Alwae, desires to sette department of Alwae, as farmer in M. hitch a

Europe may be gathered from the many of these distorters of justice who the snying, "Like master, like slave," sent by the foremost parliamentarian injustices, and who have sent laborers it is much nearer correct to say, "As and the ablest writer in the international to the penicentiary for years, while at The exploiting classes love to think ment in the United States, and am glad

is greatly to its credit. This course of the labor movement in America bids fair to exercise a far-reaching influence upon the public atfairs of the country by uplifting and enlightening the masses and giving them a different view of life and so clety from that which the advocates of the capitalist system seek to incurcate in their brains.

We in the Qld World have been watching both, with astonishment and alarm, the tremendous influence which "talists of your country have exthe cr ercise.....ot only upon the economic, but also upon the political institutions and life of the United States in poite of the freedom and democracy

which the American people have, With astonishment and indignation now see how your capitalists know not only how to make public institutions and public forces work in accordance with their purposes, but that they also know how to make the law th highest safeguard of the state-answer their purposes, how to array judges on their side, and have them expound the law in accordance with their interest.

If the reports which I receive that your bourgeoisle is now arrayed in a hellish conspiracy to send the brave leaders of the Western Federation of Miners to the gallows under the pretext the killing of a high official be true, then to America, but only the most unedu-I can only express my horror and aversion over the brazen unscrupulousness of your capitalist class, which does not top short even of assassination of law and justice itself.

I earnestly hope that the evotion and self-sacrifice of the classconscious American workmen will succeed in wresting these hopeless victim of capitalist inhumanity and degradation from the clutches of the henchmer and restore them to their former position and activity.

Should this infamous legal assassina tion be added by the United States to the disgraceful murder of several socalled anarchists in Chicago over twenty years ago, the working class and Socialists of Europe will bitterly resent it.

We, here, will continue to hope that the American working people will be victorious over the capitalists and their attempt to free the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners will be crowned with success. A. BEBEL.

The German projetariat also has suffered much from its judges. In Saxony

BEBEL AND KAUTSKY ON THE IDAHO AFFAIR

Socialist movement today to E. V. Debs: the same time punishing capitalists for of themselves as the uplifters of the For years I have been closely follow- the same crime with light fines. But working population; they love to looking the development of the labor moveheed to the forms of justice. They never veloped children who must first be to discern that it is turning more and have dared to trample the forms of jus- laught before they can be left to then tice under their fest as have the judicial selves. The truth is that every uplift officials of the American republic in the and moral improvement up to the pres case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. ent time has proceeded from the work Not even the fanatical legal officials ing class. The more submissive and weak the latter, the greater the luof Prussia or Saxony dare to do such a thing. Everywhere justice is an in- morality of the ruling classes.

strument in the hands of the ruling class, but never has it prostituted it se penly and barefacedly as in America. of educating itself in order to fulfill its In the great republic the capitalists own character, it must also raise icel themselves more completely masters of the government and use their powers to a recognition of justice and considmore relentlessly, looking upon governeration of the weak.

The times long are passed since the United States was a refuge of justice. tinued and tireless battle against all ex ploitation and oppression.

marckian anti-Socialist laws the North which a shameful justice is seeking to refuge for all those who have suffered from the tyrannies of Europe and been demand upon the laboring class, never The most powerful, the shrewdest, the was there a greater necessity of mainablest intellects of Europe have gone taining the truth than in this case. Only to America. It was these who created because of their unselfish devotion t America, made its laws superior to the cause of labor do our three brave those of Europe, and gave birth to that nergetic race that within the last dethis are all the demands of humanity cade has made America the greatest and the way. But it is not alone the liver ago ccased. Today it is no longer the ago crased. Today it is no longer the and the fortunes of these three leaders foremost fighters for better political and that are at stake. We are threatened ocit! forms who stream out of Europe with the commission of an outrage which, Cif carried out, will give courcated and backward elements. The age to the capitalists of America to of the grand jury which returned the commit other and fouler deeds. The indictment violated his oath, if that af-American com ades who have taken up

the battle against this outrage are fight of America rose against this slavery in ing not alone for their fellow workers the same manner that the proletariat of and friends, they are beginning a bat-Europe has long ago risen. If the captality in American life. shameless than those of Europe that is May they be victorious and may their

thy of the whole international proleta for grave concern among the officials riat, for their battle is our battle, and of its numbers, its strength and its inauthorized strength. It is a so larry generally known that in order to meet existing conditiors all recruiting officers have been enjoined to make extra effor s to secure recruits, and have been nuthorized to relax physical standards heretofore imposed wherever they deem to product to secure un otherwise decalled upon to grasp the leadership i lead the peoples of other lands in the and expectantly we look from here to the great republic across the ocean. Yours fraternally,

PERJURED AFFIDAVIT AND KIDNAPING

By John Turner White.

Collier's Weekly is a great paper and proceeding and the application for a usually fair, but in the number of May 25, it presented an example of the sorequisitions for the prisoners.

be absent from the state at the time, is guilty with the actual perpetrator of protection. The affidavit had to be true the crime. When the prosecuting at-in fact. Conformity to legal forms in torney of Idaho made affidavit to his that case required a statement of the complaint against Moyer, Haywood and actual truth. Pettibone, he swore they were in Can- in that affidavit that Moyer, Haywood yon county, idaho, on December 30, and Pettibone were present in Idaho 1905, and set off the bomb which killed when the crime was committed, and fled Governor Steunenberg. Although a law, of those men was in the state of Idaho law.

The process of reasoning which justiby authority of the legal fiction, though false in fact, was true in law and pertectiy allowable. That when the prose-cuting attorney wanted a requisition for his prisoners to bring them into the state of Idaho for trial, he was obliged. under the constitution of the United States, and the decisions construing it. the accused were actually in Idaho at

connolly, "he did not perjure himself in his oath of office. the ordinary sense of that term." "The law commanded it," and every member fidavit was perjured! How smoothly and innocently Mr. acted upon as true in fact.

Connolly confuses his law and his facts. If that is not perjury, what is it?—

The prosecution in Idaho was one The Public.

regulattion was another. They were governed by the different laws of different jurisdictions. When the prose to present the front of disinterested cuting attorney made the first amdavit comment. In the account of the Moyer. to his complaint, and when the grand Haywood and Pettibone case, the re-porter, Mr. Connolly, tried to explain complying with legal forms and nobody the "perjured affidavit" which induced was thereby deceived. But when the the governor of Colorado to grant prosecuting attorney presented his other affidavit in support of his application for a requisition, he was not controlled ondent runs thus: Under the law of by the laws of Idaho but by the decisions of the United States courts. The ssion of a felony there, though he legal fiction involved in the constructive presence of the absent conspira constructively present and equally tors could in that case afford him no

hes the conclusion that the falsehood in structively present, and that affidavit, the latter case was true because another affidavit at another time and controlled by another jurisdiction was in compliance with a legal form, cannot mislead any lawyer or layman who will thing about it for a moment.

The affidavit must have been intended to deceive the governor of Colorado. He acted upon it as true and could not to show the governor of Colorado that have granted the requisition had he known it to be false in fact. Had he the time the crime was committed. An been informed that the afficavit was affidavit to that effect he then made in not intended to state the actual facts, support of his application for a requis- but the legal implication authorized by the laws of Idaho, he must have re In this, says the discriminating Mr. fused the requisition or have violated

The affidavit then, was false in the facts it stated, was false according to the forms of law under which it was made, was intended to deceive as to a question of fact, did deceive and was

And that was a million years ago,

In a time that no man knows; Yet here tonight in the meslow light, We sit at Delmonico's;

Your eyes are deep as the Devon

Your years are few, your life is new, Your soul untried, and yet-

Our trail is on the Kimmeridge elay, And the scarp of the Purbeck flags, We have left our bones in the Bag-

shot stones,
And deep in the Coraline crags;

Our love is old, our lives are old, And death shall come amain; Should it come today, what man may

your hair is as dark as jet.

EVOLUTION

By Langdon Smith

When you were a tadpole and I was a fish.

In the Paleozoic time,
And side by side on the ebbing tide We sprawled through the ooze and slime.

Or skittered with many a caudal flip Through the depths of the Cambridge of Sin did not begin Till our brutal tusks were gone.

brian fen. My heart was rife with the joy of life, For I loved you even then.

Mindless we lived and mindless

loved, And mindless at last we died; And deep in a rift of the Caradoc drift The world turned on in the lathe of

The hot lands heaved amain,

Till we caught our breath from the womb of death, And crept into light again. We were Amphibians, scaled and

And drab as a dead man's hand; -We coiled at ease neath the dripping

trees, Or trailed through the mud and

sand,
Croaking and blind, with our threeclawed feet
Writing a language dumb,
With never a spark in the empty dark
To hint at a life to come.

Yet happy we lived, and happy w

And happy we died once more;
Our forms were rolled in the clinging mold
Of a Neocomian shore.

The cons came, and the cons fled,
And the sleep that wrapped us fast
Was riven away in a newer day,
And the night of death was past.

Then light and swift through the jun-

Or breathed in the balms of the fronded palms, the hush of the moonless nights.

And oh! what beautiful years were these, When our hearts clung each to

When life was filled, and our senses In the first faint dawn of speech.

Thus life by life, and love by love, We passed through the cycle strange, And breath by breath, and death by

death. We followed the chain of change. Till there came a time in the law of

When over the nursing sod

The shadows broke, and the soul In a strange, dim dream of God.

was thewed like an Auroch bull, And tusked like the great Cave

Bear; And you, my sweet, from brad to Were gowned in your glorious

Deep in the gloom of a fireless cave, When the night fell o'er the plain, And the moon hung red o'er the river

We mumbled the bones of the

I flaked a flint to a cutting edge,
And snaped it with brutish craft;
I broke a shank from the woodland

And fitted it, head and haft. Then I hid me close to the reedy tarn,
Where the Mammoth came to
drink:—

Through brawn and bone I drave the And slew him upon the brink.

Loud I howled through the moonlit

wastes,
Loud answered our kith and-kin;
From west and east to the crimson feast
The clan came trooping in.
O'er joint and gristle and padded hoof.

hoof. We fought, and clawed and tore, And cheek by jowl, with many

growl, We talked the marvel o'er.

Were a Tadpole and I was a Fish. A Laugh or a Smile

Mistorical Accuracy.

of dear professor, was a man named Jona 1. Old Man Winter will show himself most rude if he persists in occupying

the center of the stage now that Miss June has appeared. An acquaintance who attends the ball

decisions. As Harry Orchard has shown how easy it is we may expect a fine crop of

Way don t Mr. Roosevelt and Mr.

tryan return the compliment and agree opon the nomination of John Temple Graves.

mum of season's receipts. They can refer to 1907. The probabilities are that they will not be satisfied at that: The king of England is to see Soth-

Howard Gould says his income is only 2000,000 a year. His case excites great

Hard knocks, hard times and hard drinks all come out of the same faucet,

"Democracy defeats itself when public opinion crushes down those with to think and speak and tet differently from the mans. In this, Detector, and from an alarmed resolution of its betraying leaders of the public ter remedy is to cross had leadened and all leadership and independent—H. D. Lloyd.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Call for Organization T IS both desirable and necessary that every division of the Socialist party in Chicago should know how many women are active members in the movement. A systematic attempt is going to be made to have all Socialist women now non-

women now non-members join the party in order that they may take part in the prac-tical work of the

So far the Sowholly a male erganization. Every resolution, all the practical work done so far, has had reference to men alone and has a 'male' construc-tion put upon it. This is contrary to the philosophy of Socialism, which includes both men and wo-men in its demands.

men in its demands.

In order to 'varmonize our practical work with the p'llosophy of Socialism we must begin an active effort to get women into the movement. To find out the exact women membership in each division of the city, I am planning to send to each ward secretaries asking for the names of all the women in the ward organization. I shall ask each secretary to make an especial effort to secure the membership of all Socialist women and to secure their active help in the party.

In the party.

There are a good many women in the city who are Socialists but who are not members of the party. They are isolated by their work and probably cannot meet at the same time that the regular ward division in which they reside meets.

We must establish a wether by which

The co-operation of every woman party member is asked. You cannot be freed alone. All other women must be freed with you. If you desire to help the Socialist cause now is the time to do so. Send in your name as a volunteer to help in the work of bringing this subject before other women. G. T. FRAENCKEL Cook Co. Secretary Socialist Party, 163 Randolph Street.

- (WACE Why Baby Frolics

here once was a babe who was frolic some, people said "Isn't he rollicksorne! "Ah, yes!" said his dad. With a sigh that was sad. frolic each night—for he's colle-some!"

Ten Hours Work

Shorter Hours for

Women Clerks From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday and from 8:30 to 6 on other days of the week in stores where women are employed, and from 8 to 5, except on Saturday, when the h. irs will be from 8 to 10, in stores where men only are employed, with an hour for lunch in each case, is the substances of the demand in he substance of the demand to

made upon the employers by the clerks' union of Seattle, Wash, in its fight for a shorter work day. Notice to this effect will be formally

willinguess to support the clerks in their movement to bring about fewer hours of labor. A quiet canvass of all the unions has been going on for some time, and almost every organization has pledged its hearty co-operation.

The Hill

I am homesick for a hill.
For a barren hill and bare.
I have dreamed of it through the days
of the blinding city glare.
When my tired-ildded eyes
Ached for something far to see.
I have dreamed of how it stood,
And how cool its shade must be.

Now I know the north winds come, Meet the winds from out the west, And u,on its barren slope in signatic battle wrest. From the city let me go On its heather face to lie, That the winds may sweep my soul, Clear as they have swept the sky,—LUCY COPINGER.

Pleased With Cook Book

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Hints for Homemakers Re-enameling Bathtubs.

Re-enameling Bathtubs.

Give the tub to be so re-enameled a thorough serubbing with hot sonpy water, rubbing the surface all over with fine sandpaper, so that the enamel may have something to cling to. Let the small far of enamel sand in a bowl of bot water until it is heated through, as this will thin is sufficiently, and make it enalse to apply. Give it three good coats, allowing each coat to become thoroughly dry before the next one is applied.

The new ten-hour labor law affecting cotton milks which passed the last South Carolina legislature by a large majority after soveral years vain altempt to get through, goes into partial day, at 2 p. m.

All orders for patterns shown in this color should be sent to the Chicago Belly Sected in Drill hall, Masonic Temple, next Sunday of subsented these satterns are strictly the resulting to get through, goes into partial day, at 2 p. m.

Dress Suggestions

Biue serge and Panama suits are veritable uniform, but next in favor at the suits of golden and leather brown those materials. With plaited ski and dressy Eton or pony coats, the are neat, stylish and tailor-made, a vealing their fitness for almost a emergency whether for traveling dri





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All Seams Allowed.
For wearing over the gowns that have
the Japanese sleeve—and every woman this
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needs 4 yards of goods 42 inches wide, or 3 %
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yard of contrasting material 20 inches wide
for fronts and to face cuffs and revers, and
4 yards of passementerio and 2 tassels to trim.
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emergency, whether for traveling, driv ing or shopping.

Ginger Snaps

With Body and Sleeves in One. Paris Pattern No. 1960. All Seams Allowed.

The exposition of Collier's corre-Idaho, one who aids and abets in the

So it is that today the proletariat the task not only of uplifting itself and master and exploiters and bring them Both these tasks must be accou

plished by the same activity; by a con-Never was such a battle more need than in the case of the judicial murder

accomplish on Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone. Never was there a greater comrades suffer, and only because of and justice trodden under for by their accusers in order to get them out of

efforts be but the beginning of a powerful uprising of the American proletariat against its oppressor. Our American comrades have the warmest sympathe proletariat of America is, oecause telligence, as well as by the height of economic significance of this country the international class struggle and to

K. KAUTSKY.

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Socialist Cook Book

One cup sugar, one cup sorghum, on cup butter, two eggs, one tenspoon gin ger, one tenspoon soda dissolved in two tablespoons of vinegar, six cups of four MRS. EARL MILLER,



We shall not live again? God wrought our souls from the Tremadoc beds

And furnished them wings to fly: He sowed our spawn in the world's dim dawn, And I know that it shall not die. Though cities hav sprung above the

Where the crook-boned men made

war,
And the ox-wain creaks o'er the
buried caves, Where the mummied mammoths

Then as we linger at luncheon here. O'er many a dainty dish, Let us drink anew to the time when

By A. E.

Prof. Swe, bend-It's remarkable how careless we are about not preserving historical data. Now, I dare say, you cannot tell me who was the original submarine navigator. Kidder-The first one history tells us

games says he knows what is so rare

Hereafter keepers of summer gardens will have a guide for figuring a mini-

ern and Mariowe. That should be good enough for another 50-cent boost in the price of tickets when the common to

Good Things to Avoid.

It would not take over a number of police officers who would prevent the boys from flyping on trains

WILL BE POVERTY.

Parties of the world to wage war on drunkenness.

poverty as often as they are poor because of drink.

It would leave the dispenser of intoxicants a human being un-

which a solution is possible.

of least resistance and as long as there is a desire in the heart of man 2c get something for nothing, so long it will be necessary to have good laws to rerefain him. Wants Information.

every cotton mill in the state will have
to rearrange its time schedule.

Beginning with the first of next mouth
the law limits the hours to sixty-two
a week, the sixty-hour schedule to go
into effect the first of next January.
There is a proviso in the act that lost
time accruing frem accident or other
unavoidable cause may be made up to
the extent of sixty hours in the course
of a year.

served on the merchants within or two.

The matter of a minimum wage scale was not touched upon by the union, no reference whatever being made to the pay to be received.

Organized labor has made known its withingues to support the classic state.

I am sending you a few recipes which I use every day and which are not excessive dishes. I think your corner of the paper very interesting. You should have more room. My hisband is a Socialist and I am giad of the fact. I note you will making the cook box oon. MRS. A. G. SHELHPUSE. St. Paul, Minn.