VOLUME I.-NO. 199.

DISCLOSURE OF CRIME SYNDICATE

Astounding Conditions Showing Moral Depravity in High Places: Many Involved

Almost incredible revelations in moral deprayity have been made during inisted in Chicago for years. The invesvirtual monopoly on traffic in women and all other revenue producing activ-

dence in shape for presentation to the grand jury.

Many houses were fixed out by a syndicate of distillers and brewers. They were given "franchises" in immunity from police interference. No "outsider" has been allowed to start a resort in the tenderion without the consent of "the syndicate." After satisfying the syndicate, the newcomer has then been required to "make good" with the police, according to information. The syndicate has recognized a number of leading politicians as partners and divided the profits of the traffic with them.

Big Men Involved.

Big Men Involved.

Big Men Involved.

A former mayor, two former chiefs of police and scores of commanding officers are mentioned in connection with the disclosures. The statutes of limitations run as a bar against prosecution of the majority of these men. The commanding officers in some districts are said to have had regular details of plain clothes men to go out on the streets and collect tribute from women found outside of syndicite houses.

The men said to have enjoyed the profits of the entire traffic were the distillers and brewers, who squipped the houses and saloons, and who were given a monopoly in the liquor trade; owners of real estate many of whom are eminently respectable men; several society women, and an institution of learning of worldwide repute, who and which collect extortionate reints for insanitary, unheated, unsafe ramshackles in numerous instances, and politicians, who directed the police and got the lion's share of the tribute.

The syndicate is said to still the infall operation, although its minor agents are intogenizably expecting a storm to break. They shave been assured by their principals that "things will go on" as herectofore, but the action of the new police head has made them uneasy.

The Charges Grow Worse.

men are attired in fine clothes with them and accompany them is chop-sucy house or other place, they may be intoxicated or ed, the girls are rendered helpend then taken in cabs and some-automobiles to fats kept for their rary detention. At these flats are criminally assaulted by gangs in, who leave them more dead alive, and thus "properly prepare to abandon themselves to their

resorts with girl inmates and where the young woman are en-by the men who stalk the atreets are said to be owned by an alder-who occupies the position of silent r and is guaranteed \$750 a month

ser and is guaranteed \$750 a month me. See Newcomer said: have a sixteen-page letter from one see girls who is how unifering the of a slave. She has convinced me prisefighters, thugs and profession-onan beaters are kept in many of scorts to cowe the women into subon. The women are beaten if they shellieux.

It is beaters use their fists and sticks of these slaves—young and bean-girls—are sold to proprietors of the frequented only by negroes and see. Hundreds of them are shipped grope and China: The traffic has known to exist for years. In most the women are prisoners until become deprayed. Then pride and sity prevents them from furnishing nee for the prosecution of the and from returning, to respectable

VAN TASSELL IS THE MAN HELD IN FRISCO

Prischer Admits His Identity and Will Be Brought Back

of Police Dinan, of San, Frances as notified Chief Shippy that the lower arrested in the California has confessed that he is Guy seell, who is wanted here for the of Policeman Luke Fitzpatrick. Tick was abot and killed last our in a duel with two fugitive wers whom he and another officer in a first parties of the complete of the confessed station.

RAFT IN SWEDEN

MAY SCHMITZ GUILTY— ACES TERM IN PRISON IN KUSHER SHOPS

Ignoble Climax of Career of Labor Unionist Who Was Ruined By Corrupt Capitalists

Schmitz has been guilty of extortion.

A term of five years in state's prison is ahead for the fallen chief of the San Francisco ring of grafters.

San Francisco, June 14—Mayor markathe exhibition of herve through markathe exhibition

There is a suspicion here that Schmitz is the victim of a conspiracy. The day of judgment is at hand for the ring of grafters, and with Schmitz and Ruef, the two chief factority and Ruef, the reading his charge and the jury retors, disposed of Heney says that it is only a matter of time until all the tired. others are rounded up, including those

Francisco is released from the power of what has been shown to have been one of the most corrupt municipal despotisms in the history of the country. Had Schmitz been equitted the machine might have regained its

DAILY PAPER

ROOSEVELT TAKES

San Francisco, June 14.-Mayor markable exhibition of nerve through

Prosecution Waives hights. The prosecution waived the rule lacing the defendant in custody

while the jury was deliberating.
"That is very nice," Schnitz re-After being out an hour the jury

try. Had Schmitz been scoultted the machine might have regained its prestige in time. But Scamitz is to go behind prison bars.

The mayor, who has given a residued the machine might have regained its prestige in time. But Scamitz is to go behind prison bars.

The mayor, who has given a residue decided to open co-operative shops for the sale of kosher meat. Chief of Police Kohler has threatened to appeal to the mayor for troops to patrol the Jewish section if the rioting does not cease.

WE WILL MISS THE NOISE-MAYBE

'NATURE

(FOR 2 WEEKS (WOHYMA

"UN DESTRABLE" FAKER!!

Cleveland Jews Attack Establishments and Try to Ruin Meat; Troops Threatened

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) covery that a "vice trust" has exset of the former city,
at of the tenderion.

There is a suspicion here that
ministration the former city,
ministration the fundamental course.

San Francisco ring of graffers.

Which will I don't be replied almost scornfully, when, after the verdict was brought in, he was questioned as to his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being made by orthodox Jews his plans. "Fight!" he said. "I'll nake being to day marked the progress of the fight being made by orthodox.

There is a suspicion here that countries a suspicion here that suspicion here that suspicion he are thirty-five minutes to reach a verdict. The said was not arrived at onthe forms a suspicion here that suspicion he are thirty-five minutes to reach a verdict. The police of beet death and thirty-five minutes to reach

and cans of keroseue, with which to ruin the meat.

The police on guard were insufficient to cope with the mob and the reserves were called out. The mob was dispersed after three women had been arrested.

Richa Take Place

Riots Take Place.

A number of riots of less magnitude ook place, resulting in the assault of took place, resulting in the assault of customers at kosher shops, the des ruction of meat in the process of delivery and the beating of drivers.

The fact that women have taken a leading part in the riots has made them difficult to handle.

At a massmeeting last night it was decided to open co-operative shops for the sale of kosher meat.

Chief of Police Kohler has threatened to appeal to the mayor for troops to

RIOT AND BATTLE ORCHARD TELLS HOW THEY SECURED THE "CONFESSION"

Schooling of Witness Shown character and temperament to have murdered Governor Steunenberg without suggestions or orders from any

Boise, June 13.-Option emuggling as ne of Harry Orchard's accomplishone of Harry Orchard's accomplishments appeared in the trial of William Haywood this morning. Attorney Richardson, continuing the cross-expulnation for the defense, asked him if he was going to Puget Sound to smuggle opium into the country. Orchard said:
"No. I may have said something about a smuggling proposition, but do not remember."

Smuggling.

When court opened this morning Richardson plunged at once into an ef-fort so show to the jury that Orchard had sufficient motive for a man of his

CAN ARMOUR & CO. AFFORD TO PAY LIVING WAGES TO

J. Ogden Armour is spending about \$2,000,000 for a palace home in Lake Forest. It will be the most expensive home in America and will equal almost any royal palace in the world.

Hundreds of men are working there every day, simply to create a palace for the stock yards king. Most of these men live in flats or small houses, but they are ready to work all summer, or for any length of time, to make a home for a man most of them

the railroad from the eyes of the stock yards aristocracy.

Armour is having an embankment fifty feet high erected to hide

He has a private railroad to use in the construction of this home. He is building a private lake in the midst of his estate. It will be hundreds of acres in extent, and great pumps will have to be kept going day and night forever to keep it filled with water. Armour has made all this money out of the stock yards team-

sters and the other workers in the yards who spend their days wading in blood for him and their minists in miserable homes—so miserable that Armour would not permit his dog to stay there a minute If the dog should spend a night in some of the homes occupied by teamsters and other men who make the millions Armour would

have him killed to prevent contamination of the sacred palace of In addition Armour is investing just now in the Chicago sub-way, which was stolen by bribery and other crimes. He is taking the surplus produced by the stock yards workers and putting it into subway stock. He is to be the head of the sub-

He owns mulions in callroad stocks, all taken from workers.

His household expenses are more than \$200,000 a year.

Freads of departments, the skillful men who plan his great business ventures, get small pay. One man who does more than \$3,000,000 worth of business for him every year, is paid \$30 a week and thinks he has a good job.

Don't blame Armour for this. He is looking out for himself and his family. The workers must do the same.

Packers today decided t let the packing house drivers strike and then bust the union, as they did the great industrial organization of

The drivers is the last union in the yards powerful enough to call an effective strike. It is to be wiped out at one stroke, and then the yards will be cleared of all interference with packers' profits.

Immediately after the conference at which this decision was reached petty officials, superintendents and straw bosses were called in. Many of these men get pay almost as small as that given to a driver, but they

think they are "partners of Armour" and the other packers, so most of them are ready to help break the strike.

Feeling the importance of their position as the guard upon which King Armour and Duke Swift can depend in the last extremity, they volunteered to go out on the wagons and help the scabs, already mobilized,

"The Packing House Teamsters' Union is doomed," said one of the straw bosses, coming from the conference, swelling with pride in his new importance as a "man upon whom we can depend," as the big men—the men who get a big slice of the profits—said, flattering the \$25

Workers Hopeful

IS DOOMED, SAYS PACKERS

PACKING HOUSE DRIVERS' UNION

THEIR DRIVERS?

by Glib Manner in Which
He Brings Haywood Into
Every Crime.

Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Boise, June 13.—Op;an smuggling as

The optum smuggling testimony was developed at this point and Orchard's travels with Jack Simpkins became the subject of the examination. Orchard

subject of the examination. Orchard said before he and Simpkins started for the St. Joe country Simpkins gave him \$100, saying that Haywood sent it. "Did you have any other money" asked Richardson. "I börrowed \$5 from Saloonkeeper Murphy in Burke," said Orchard. "Then, going broke that night, I opened his cash register and stole \$40. Before we went to St. Joe, Simpkins and

Orchard's Plot Foiled By Man He Claims Planned It-It Was a Fiend's Idea Any How.

I went to Simpkins' house in Spokans

and stayed three days.
"Then for a week we hunted in the St. Joe country. During the week Simpkins discussed with me the desirability of killing Steunenberg. He said

ne would go with me and held do the job.

"Simpkins said he would give as an excuse for being to southern Idaho the fact that he was to visit the federation local union at Silver City."

"Did Simpkins go to Silver City at all," asked Richardson,

"Yes," answered Orchard, "We came from our hunting trip direct to Caldwell, where I stayed three weekn while Simpkins went to Silver City."

Shows Himself.

Richardson asked if the witness, while in Caldwell, had not made every effort to attract attention to himself, particu-larly with regard to his relations with Simpkins. Orchard denied this, al-

Simpkins. Orchard denied this, although saying that he showed himself about the streets freely.

Orchard declared he did not attempt to keep from being noticed while in Caldwell. He wrote to Easterly and received two letters from him, which he destroyed, but he understood the destroyed, but he understood the detectives recovered part of one of them. He made two trips to Nampa and hoped to meet Simpkins by appointment. The

he destroyed, but he understood the detectives recovered part of one of them. He made two trips to Nampa and hopedito meet Simpkins by appointment. The letter making the date also is in the hands of the prosecution.

Simpkins, according to witness, got "cold feet" when the actual killing was discussed, claiming he was so well known he would get into trouble. He told Simpkins he would do the job and that he was going to "light out for the tall timbers." Before going he and Simpkins manufactured a bomb, using a wooden case, but after Simpkins went away he took it apart and made another one of metal.

Then he called Easterly up by telephone at Silver City and asked him to come to Caldwell and help him with the contract. Easterly, he swore, had been told by Simpkins that the contract was the killing of Steunenberg, and Easterly told him he couldn't come them.

Although Richardson tried to get the witness to admit Easterly told him he had a steady job, at good pay, and enter the had a steady job, at good pay, and enter the had a steady job, at good pay, and enter the had could not renumber. He denied he had visited Bulse contractors and tried to sell them a ponfreessable explosive.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Bolsa, June 13.—David Coates, former lieutenant governor of Colorado, has joined the "He's a Liar Federation." composed of persons Harry Orchard, in his testimony in the Haywood trial, has accused of aiding his nefarious schemes. To the Scripps-McRae Press Association. In this testimony in the Haywood trial, has accused of aiding his nefarious schemes. To the Scripps-McRae Press Association this morning Coates said:

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Helped Orchard.

workers or the word. I was another to Pettibone's store and there is a chance that I met Orchard there. I am not certain. He however, came to my office in Wallace about the time he claims he did. He looked like h—l, and introduced himself.

"I was willing to see him, inasmuch as he said he was in hard luck and trying to reharbilitate himself in the district.

"I told him to go ahead. I loaned him lots of money in small amounts. He was gambling in the district, but I did not then know it. Then he came to me and suggested that he could pull off the kidnaping job. I had a suspicion that Orchard was a detective and I was indignant that any man claiming to know me should think that I would be willing to be mixed up in such work.

"When I told him that I was on the level and would denounce him I expected him to leave town.

"However, he came in a few weeks later, said he was suxious to get out of town, and that he could get the money he needed from August Paulson. At that time Orchard was drunk.

"Whas he asked me if he might tell Paulson that he was in the employ of the Western Federation of Miners I told him No."

"Orchard did sot know what the federation was doing in the district at that time. He did not leave town then, but gambled and worked a liftle. He usually lost at the table.

Simpkins Told Paulson.

"Finally, apparently feeling that his

Simpkins Told Paulson.

"Finally, apparently feeling that his career might be found out, Orchard said he was ready to leave Wallace, and later he did. Before he left L wired him that if he tried to do a kidnaping job I would send him to the penitentiary. I warned Simpkins about the man's intentions and Simpkins told

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to

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

Boise, June 14.—Save for purposes o impeachment, the cross-examination of Harry Orchard was concluded at 2:3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The de tails of Orchard's specific commission to assassinate former Governor Steumen berg were elaborated, and it was shown that the witness, though charged a commit the crime single-handed, tries to indice several prominent federationen to accompany him to Caldwell and take part in the affair.

Made Evidence.

He admitted that he went about the preliminary incident to the assassination in an open manner, that he viewe the Steumenberg home through a field in the commission of the crime his efforts to bide trace.

All St. Louis Gouged By

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
St. Louis, Mo., June 14—In spite of the fact that the receipts of cattle at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, are much larger today than they were this time last year, the price of meat is steadily increasing, and today the people of St. Louis pay 15 to 100 per cent. more for ment than they did one year ago.

Agent Tells

According to information secured from a former salesman for Armour an agent of that company diotates the price of eggs, cheese, butter, butterine, hans, bacou, lard and other packing products, not only to the smaller Jobbers in the city, but to Nelson Morris Packing company. Swift & Co., Schwarzschild & Sulzberger and the Cudahy Packing company. This agent is Willard C. White, who has his offices at 2030 Clark avenue. Every Monsay and Thursday morning white calls up the various jobbers and gives out the price that is to be charged for these products until further revision at his office.

INSANITY AND SUICIDE

FOUGHT A REAL DUEL

Armour in Interest of Profit

An Awful Club.

"Through his car service," was the reply. "Armour virtually controls all the refrigerator cars which the combine uses. Nelson Itoris is building cars, but as yet he is dependent on Armour for transportation of all perishable stuff. It is an awful club they use."

PHILIPPINES REARS HEAD

Poor Man to Be Brought Up With a Round Jerk

Washington, D. C., June 14.-The latest can paign news from the Philip-pines is to the effect that the white omen have started a crusade for sufrage. According to reports received in Washington women of the "wealthest and most prominent families" in he archipelago are requiring candinates for the coming assembly to pledge nemselves to introduce a bill extending he ballot to women.

WE ARE MORTICIANS. NOT UNDERTAKERS

UNCLE SAM BUYS AN AUTO FOR MISTER LOEB

FUBLIC

Summer Capital Causes Rise in Cost of High Life

Sunday, as well as remaining open an cooms, board, postal cards and bathing

to avert a strike. The committee of the Teamsters' Joint Council will meet representatives of the Armour (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June-14.—The pression of the Armour firm. A conference which the complete been divers, \$16 and commission of the head of the adminimate the coming of the head of the adminimate force, the literation and his clerical force, the literation and his clerical force, the literation of the sound always opens in a total disagreement. The packers its eyes, sits up and begins to take noreiterated their statements that their teamsters were getting higher pay than any other class of teamsters. "The situation will remain the same

The situation will clearly ask to the country of the date we set for a walkout, said George Goldon, which was suffered a tertified by the proper house burned down during the wholen the town notified ask to the character of an acre of ashes.

Secretary Lube and its certain force got down to husiness this morning at the executive affices over Moore's grocking and to the country and the secretary made his first rip at to Saxamore Hill in the new real automobile which the government has bought for his use.

GRAVE SITUATION IN DETROIT CAR CIRCLES

Detroit June 14.—The rejection of the wages for six days was not the wages for six days which is the ordinary laborated and to understand the mean and the concurry a general arbitration. This the whole agreement between the mean and the concurry a general configuration. This the whole agreement between the mean and the concurry a general configuration. This the whole agreement between the mean and the concurry a general configuration. This the arms of the general configuration of wages. The question is being word upon for the wages for six days work and the wages for six days work and the concurry a general configuration of wages. The question is being word upon for the wages for six days work and the wages for six days which is lower than, most team arbitration. This the arms of the general arbitration request there will be no constituted the wages for six days work and the concurry a general configuration of wages. The question is being word upon for the wages for six days work and the concurry and the c

Workers Hopeful

The workers will make a final effort of avert a strike. The committee of the Teamsters' Joint Council will neet representatives of the Armour needs need needs need

Long Hours.

hours in one day and he is told to work four hours more, he does so, and does not think of counting this time as up to the last moment of the date we set for a walkout," said George Golden. "So far there is no progress or even double time, as other unions 'overtime,' and ask for time and a half

LOVE MICROBE CAUSES

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ED. ORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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ARREST OF MISSING MERCHANT ORDERED

Will Likely Have Weibolt in the Toils Within the Next Few Hours Found in New York

Chief of Police Shippy this morning prepared to order the arrest of W. R. sibolt, the former furniture dealer at 1202 Belmont avenue, accused of setting fire to his store last January and escaping, with his daught r, after leaving a note to the effect that they had committed suicide in the lake,

The police assert that they have indisputable evidence that the former Chicago merchant is in New York, in hiding, that his daughter is in the

south, and that secret efforts have been made to satisfy the creditors of the merchant and prevent prosecution.

The discovery that Weibolt has been in New York came when detectives intercepted mail s at to his brother-in-law, Charles Stein, 2443 Wabash avenue.

TRAVELING CHURCH FOR **EXTENSION SOCIETY**

Splendid Gift to the Catholic Church by New Yorker

The new chapel car, St. Anthony, the gift of Androse Petry of New York to the Catholic Church Extension society, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the La Salle street station. Ceremonies will be conducted by Archishop Guisley, assisted by a large number of clergymen. After the dedication the car will be sent to Wichita. Kas., and will tour the various branches of the railroads in that state. The car later will go to Kentucky. It will accommodate fifty worshippers, has an actian, confessional and organ, and cost fifth of the car later will go to Kentucky. It will accommodate fifty worshippers, has an actian, confessional and organ, and cost fifth of the car later will go to Kentucky. It will accommodate fifty worshippers, has an actian, confessional and organ, and cost fifth of the car later will go to Kentucky. It will accommodate fifty worshippers, has an actian, confessional and organ, and cost fifth of the car later will go to Kentucky. It will accommodate fifty worshippers, has an actian confessional and organ, and cost fifth of the car will be sent to Wichita. The confessional substitution the various branching the confessional substitution to the car will be sent to Wichita. The confessional substitution the car will be sent to Wichita. The confessional substitution the car will be sent to Wichita. The confessional substitution the car will be sent to Wichita. The new chapel car, St. Anthony, the

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Agreement Breaking and Bribing Western Union Divides Profits

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, June 14.—The directors of the Western Union Telegraph company met yesterday.
They divided the vast expaints for the last period and "transacted routine dusiness."
So far as can be learned nothing was said or done in regard to the deriands of the wire men, who do all the work. The company made an agreement and published it to the world a few months ago, promising a 10 per cent, increase in wages. As usual it broke its agreement with the wealth over the law-makers.

Half-Hearted Reform Promises Fail to End French Wine Strike

in the least.

The mayors from the towns of the four provinces which are involved in the wine strike continue to send in their resignations and the government is now compelled to take a sort of defensive position.

Premier Clemenceau held a conference yesterday with the prefects of the provinces of Herault, Aude, Pyrenees-Orientales and Card and gave them full instructions as to how to deal with the

Declines Resignations.

Premier Clemenceau refused to accept the resignations of the 120 mayors of communes which have reached him and pointed out that according to the law of 1884 he has a month within which to decide whether to accept or reject the resignations. The premier as a last re-sort issued a proclamation appealing to Premier Clemenceau refused to accept the resignations of the 120 mayors of communes which save reached him and pointed out that according to the law of 1884 he has a month within which to decide whether to accept or reject the resignations. The premier as a last resort issued a proclamation appealing to the patriotic feeling of the strikers, and especially to the mayors, telling them that the interest of their fellow clitzens demand that they should not rupture, their relations with the central government, as this will cause great suffering and disturbances to the country at large.

The wine growers in the meantime continue their strike on the same peaceful basis. Marcellin Albert, leader of the strikers, announced that all resignations from the mayors of the 1,000 the strikers, announced that all resignations from the mayors of the 1,000 the strikers, announced that all resignations from the mayors of the 1,000 the strikers, announced that all resignations from the mayors who is a Socialist has futured an army of 1896 continued and there is weeping and wailing among the term is soft the great weeping and wailing among the term is members of his editorial staff, the creditors of the publisher.

Herner came here some months ago and said he was driven out of the great state of Colorado by the Western Fedder of the strike on the strikers announced that he was driven out of the great state of Colorado by the Western Fedder of the strike of the strikers and loved Roose-true that the interests and loved Roose-true their strike on the same peaceful strike of the strikers and disturbances to the country of the strikers and strikers and loved Roose-true that the interest of their fed we was driven out of the great state of Colorado by the Western Fedder of the was driven out of the great of the was driven out of the great state of Colorado by the Western Fedder of the strike of the strikers and loved Roose-true that the interest of the strikers and loved Roose-true that the interest of the was driven out of the great of especially to the mayors, telling them
that the interest of their fellow citizens demand that they should not rupture their relations with the central
government, as this will cause great
suffering and disturbances to the coun-

resuffering and disturbances to the country at large,
The wine growers in the meantime continue their strike on the same peaceful basis. Marcellia Albert, leader of
the strikers, announced that all resignations from the mayors of the Lood
in this struggle, must be in by fornight.
At Capestang, the mayor, who is a
Socialist, has formed an army of 10,000
people, who will go out and urge all
communes that have not yet joined the
strike to do so at once.

Maneuvers Abandoned. The annual garrison maneuvers

ODESSA JEWS SUFFER CONTINUED ATTACKS

CLOTHING HOUSE

MILWAUKEE AND ASHLAND AVENUES

A BARGAIN IN SUMMER CLOTHES, \$9.45

at \$9.45.

\$15.00

We Keep Open Saturday Night and Sunday Morning

THE suits we feature at this price are

are made in the best selling models of the

season and the range of fabrics and patterns

is wide enough to suit the taste of conserva-

tive dressers as well as those who like plenty

of style. They have proved quick sellers

A WELL-MADE SUIT AT \$15

These suits should bring more money. The

low cost of maintaining our organization al-

- lows us to offer all goods at small profit.

Naturally our lower prices bring enough

more business to make up. These suits

are of excellent materials; careful workmanship and handsome patterns. All tastes

provided for. Every man guaranteed a

perfect fit. Garments of this class are

seldom priced at the low figure of

built for good looks and service. They

Paris, June 14.—As was expected, the effort of the French government to end the strike of the wine growers in southern France by promising reforms in the future without giving the starving population immediate financial regions. The announcement by the government is revolution.

The announcement by the government in the announcement by the government in the interest wine industry in the future stoong the strikers and other such into the changed the strike situation in the least.

The distribution of the gradient of the gradient relief, in addition to the general reforms promised by the government, is counseled by the The mayors from the towns of the liberal newspapers throughout France.

Bordeaux, June 13.—Resolutions in favor of a reduction of the import duties of French wines in America, Beigium, Holland and Russia, with the object of increasing the markets, were adopted by the international congress of wine growers and spirit manufacturers yesterday.

THE LIME LIGHT HAS CEASED ITS TWINKLING

Can't Find Man Who Engineered This Third-Term Swindle

Edward A. Horner, the man who formed the Third Term league, publish-

20,000 MEN STAND FOR HIGHER WAGES

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) New York, June 14 .-- At a meeting of the Longshoresmen's Protective union, which was attended by delegates from which was attended by delegates from all the branches in Greater New York, Jersey City and Hoboken, it was decided to keep up the strike until the demands are granted. According to Patrick Connors, president of the union, 20,000 longshoresmen are still on strike. Connors got a letter from United States District Attorney Stimson in reply to complaints that a humber of tow-boats had carried more strikebreafters as passengers than the law allows. Stimson said that three cases would be investigated. Connors added:

"No matter what the companies may say, they cannot get along without; the strikers, and we will stay out until we win, if we remain out all summer."

DELEGATES TO **BIG CONGRESS**

Lee and Simons Will Go to the International Meet: the

Vote

J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist Party, has announced the result of the balloting for delegates to the international congress, showing the election of Algernon Lee and A. M. Simons. The total number of committeemen voting was forty-six and the results in detail were as follows:

Total vote received by each candidate; Victor L. Berger, 16; Algernon Lee, 29; A. M. Simons, 30; John M. Work, 16. Not voting: Lewis, California; Woodside, Colorado; Simons, Illinois; Work Lowa; Crum, Kansas; McAllister, Kansas; Canone, Sr., Louislana; Carey, Masachusetts; Wilen, Michigan, De Vore, Nebraska; Lee, New York; Barzee, Oregon; Schwartz, Pennsylvania; Sullivan, Vermont.

The states of Florida and North Dakota, being in arrears, their national committeemen were not entitled to vote.

DEFENSE CONFERENCE IN LIVELY SESSION

New Organizations Join; Capitalist Newspapers Are Denounced

One of the most enthusiastic session

One of the most enthusiastic sessions of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference ever held was held Wednesday evening.

Reports from all parts of the county show an intense in facts. Four new organizations applicated themselves by sending delegations, Active preparations are on the way for the Moyer Haywood. sending delessies. Active preparations are on the way for the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone day, to be held Aug. 11 at Luna Park. Over 10,000 tickets were disposed of at this session of the conference.

Denounce Press.

Denounce Press.

It is hoped that a large amount of money will in this way be gathered for the defense of the imprisoned miners. Delegate after delegate denounced the capitalist newspapers for reporting the work of this conference unfairly, and recommended the working people of Cook county to support the press that brings the news and gives it in its true light.

that brings the news and gives it in its true light.

J. E. Morgan, special representative of the Western Federation of Miners, has just returned from a trip west and gave a description of how the men out there are persecuted and are compelled to fight organized capital, at great odds, for the sake of making a living. It was shown that the present situation is like the Mollie Maguires' trial of many years ago, where the same men many years ago, where the same men. many years ago, where the same men employed by the mine owners as detec tives and man hunters, were mental in hanging innocent men

Wire Congratulations.

In closing he expressed the hope that organized labor would not permit a repetition. On account of the annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners the conference sent a telegram of congratulation, assuring the delegates hearty support, both morally and financially.

gates hearty support, sold landing and financially.

There will be a Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone protest meeting on Sunday, June 16, 7:30 p. m., at Uhlich's hall, 26 North Clark street.

STREET CAR MAN HAS UNEXPECTED FRIEND

Now Has Mines in Mexico and Will ing to Aid Prisoner

Bread dumped upon the heaving bil-ows of life will reappear once again

perhaps.
This is the belief now of Edward

This is the belief now of Edward Vanderbilt, street car conductor, accused of robbing a Chicago street car company of a considerable sum of money. Years ago he helped Fred L. Miller secure employment at the Pullman works and Miller, in his gratitude, said he would never forget.

Varierbilt expected to get a terrible whack of the law then he was arraigned in Judge Girfen's court, but he was surprised. A young man stepped to the beuch and, saying he represented for the beuch and, saying he represented for the different of South Bend, Ind., requested that the man be given a chance. He said Miller had large mining interests in Mexico, and if he were let off lightly Miller would send him to that country to superintend one of the mines.

mines.

Judge Girten said it was impossible for him to ignore the law, but he would do the best thing possible. So he sen the man to jail for sixty days, permitting him thus to escape a penitentiary sensity.

YOUNG GUARD HAS HOT PLANS MADE

'The Awful Bore" and a Baseball Game Scheduled

The feature of the meeting of the Young People's Socialist League at No. 155 East Randolph street this evening will be a program, short and interest ing, to be composed of the following

"A Bit of Impersonation" by A. W. Iance to the accompaniment of a utck-sketchartist's brush in the hands of Loungren, sometimes known as "The wful Bore."

A quartette selection by the Hvalle brothers.

A fineen-minute talk upon a scien-ific subject.

A fifteen-minute talk upon a scientific subject.

The young women of the league, are aged to attend the meeting in large numbers, its one of the principal subscients to be discussed will be arrangements for out-of-door sports, such as request, tennis, etc.

The athletic committee boasts of being the first committee to get down to actual business. It will raport Friday night that it has made the first peviment down on the baseball suits and that the team will be out in uniform next Sunday afternoon. Efforts are being made to secure a game with the Ardells, an association team on the northwest side.

LOS ANGELES TO SPEND . \$23,000.000 FOR WATER

Los Angeles, Cal., June 14.—By a vote of 10 to 1 Los Angeles Wednesday declared for bonding the city for \$22,000,000 for building a municipal water aystem second in magnitude only to the Groton system of New York. The money will be expended in the construction of an aqueduct 250 miles long, which will bring pure water from the Owens river valley in Inyo country. The water supply will be from the melting snows in the high mountains. Ninety thousand horse-power electrical energy will be developed.

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umns, including much new propa-ganda matter, one copy free on request, 10 copies 10c. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 254 Kinzie st., Chicago. REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE THE BEST FORMS OF LIFE, FIRE and accident insurance, in the best and most reliable companies. Information as to the standing of any company furnished free of charge. F. Spies, 289 E. 34th st. BUFFET AND RESTAURANT SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RES-taurant and Buffet, Pool and Bil-liards. Union Goods, Popular Pric: s. Deutsche Kueche.

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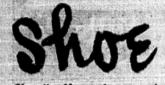
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Orchard Tells How They Secured 'Consession' Continued from First Page

When asked why he did this he re-plied that he was desperate and did not consider the consequences.

Placed in Pen.

After his arrest Jan. 1, 1906, he was detained in the Caldwell jail 18 days, after which he was taken to Boise and

placed in the penitentiary.

Under a severe grilling the witness stubbornly admitted that he was placed in a steel cell with solid walls and kept there until he made his "confession" to

there until he made his "confession" to Detective McPartland.

Ten days after his incarceration in the penitentiary he was visited by Mc-Partland, who began to tell him bible stories and his own experiences in Pennsylvania among the Molile Maguires. The detective, he said, related the affair distinct of King David, and in which the latter killed Urlah in order that he might possess himself of Urlah's wife.

riah's wife.
Though King David was a bloody
onster, McPartland, he said, told him
tat the Hebrew king repented and
naily became a man after God's own
sert.

heart.
The cir. vinstances of Paul's conversion were elaborated and McPartland intimated to the witness that if he were to repent and confess his eins, he too, would receive forgiveness and a heavenly reward.

After recogniting the bible stories and

heavenly reward.

After recounting the bible stories and noting their effect, McPartland rehearsed the history of the Mollie Maguires. Orchard said that the detective told him how he went into the anthracite region, joined the order, became an officer, instigated several murders, paid Tom Hurley \$500 for for killing Gomer James, turned shate's evidence, hanged twenty-four men and dence, hanged twenty-four men and saved his own neck. A Detective's History.

McPartland further related the ex-periences of "Kelley the Bum," who did the same things that Orchard had done, and how, by turning informer, he had

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HOW TO GET THERE

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If Near Enough, Walk

Next Week Conway's Band. Sunday-Turner Field Day.

JOIN THE LEGION OF THE DAILY

him to do would be cared for and protected.

The cross-examination along this line was close, severe and lengthy. Richardson brought out many things, concerning McParthand's connection with the Mollie Maguires that threw cold shivers through the court and caused the spectators to regard the Pinkerton chief as cold-blobded a murderer as Orchard confessed to be.

26 Murders.

"In 1861, 1867 and 1871, before the arrival of James McPartland in eastern Pennsylvania, there had been committed just three murders," said Richardson. "After McPartland's arrival in 1872, more than twenty-six murders were committed in three years. Did the man to whom you confessed your sins tell you who committed all these murders and how they came to be committed?" asked the attorney.

"I object," shouted Hawley, of the prosecution.

"Objection sustained," announced the

"Objection sustained, and court.

Had it not been for the timely interposition of the court there is no telling what Richardson would have secured from Orchard regarding the murderous past of James McPartland.

Orchard admitted, however, that McPartland told him that every man who turned state's evidence against the Mollie Maguires got away, though the men who played the traitor act were worse than the men who were hung. He further admitted that the impression he than the men who were hung further admitted that the impress further admitted that the impression he received from the detective's conversations was that if he betrayed Moyer, Haywoo dand Petibone and sent them to their death he would get a big chunk of money, an opportunity to put the pond between himself and the Western Federation of Miners and the lasting gratitude of the mine owners and capitalists of the western states.

Pried Out.

These admissions were pried from the witness with great difficulty, and they were not altogether direct, but were secured through a cross-examination so intircate and elaborate that the witness made them before he grew conscious of what he was doing.

He distinctly admitted that he made his "confession" to McPartland before he made his peach with God, and that he did it because he expected immunity from punishment.

This admission is a signal victory for the defense, and is so regarded by Boise lavyers today.

Mac's Work.

Mac's Work.

The cross examination continued un-

The cross examination continued until late in the day.
Without his consent he was taken suddenly, about Jan. 18, 1906, out of the Caldwell jail and put in a small steel cell in the Idaho penitentiary in Boise.
Orchard complained to McPartland of his treatment in prison. McPartland began telling him about the "Molly Maguires." The members of the organization who had turned states evidence had been taken care of by the state.

state.
"I believe you killed Steunenberg, but you are only a tool. Now you can do the state a great service, and the state always treats the witnesses car," was the substance of what McPartland said.

Talks of David.

"I did not think about that," called the reply.

McPartland talked about St. Paul, and what a bad man he had been. Then he switched to the "Molly Maguires" again, and told him that "Kelly th Bum" was the worst desperado in the whole band, and had turned state's evidence and escaped. Not only had he escaped, but a collection of \$800 whs taken up and given him.

McPartland could not make him any promises of immunity, but assured him.

promises of immunity, but assured him that the state was fair and considerace of its witnesses. All the witnesses wh had turned state's evidence in the "Molty Maguire" trial had saved them selves. Twenty-four were hung. All the witnesses who

The Burn's Story.

ons how to handle Adams ex-

The Reci' 1.

"You knew that if you confessed to the Steunenberg murder, the state would put you out of the way?" ham-mered Attorney Richardson. "Yes, sir."
"And would do it quickly?"
"I believed they would put me out of the way."

"But somewhere along the line the thought came to you that you could get out of it by laying it onto somebody

else?"
"No, sir; that was not the though at all." And here it was that Orchard Fave

And here it was that Oronard is a remarkable explanation of the attives that impelled him to confees. However, the word of the show of emotion. Complement of the entire overhead was the sole accompanion of the recitation. f the recitation.

Drops Suicide Idea.

"I thought," he said, "of putting in self out of the way, but I thought ov my past life. I did not believe in hereafter at all, but I was afraid to 3 and I thought at time that I had besuch an unnatural monster-my crit en so great—that I would not be

"Who told you that?"
"No one."
"Who wrote that out for you?"
"No one but after I had been sent a bible and had read it some I came to the conclusion that I would be forgiven."
I made a confession of everything "Who told you that?"
"No one."
"Who wrote that out for you?"
"No one, but after I had been sent a bible and had rend it some I came to the conclusion that I would be forgiven if I made a confession of everything. I began to think that the grave did not end everything, and I made up my mind to tell the truth about the whole thing."
"So you thought you would make your peace with the future by having somebody else hung, did you?" asked Richardson.
"No, sir. I think any man can lake his peace with the future if he wants to. I believed it was my duty to tell the truth. I did not see any other way, regardless of the consequences to my self or anybody else. I owed it to soclety, I owed it to God, and to myself."
Orchard admitted that his clothing and all his apparel was bought for him by the state. He acknowledged that while a member of the Methodist churchin Brighton, Canala, he weighed cheese and milk short, gambled a little, and finally ran away with another man's an early support of the consequences to my self or anybody else. I owed it to god, and to myself."

Women to the front, Mrs. Victor Gage (Membert loans 10 to the, paper and says. "I am interested, as I believe all women should be, if they only understand the came in the paper on the string while hartender the up a bundle?"

"I was warm. I tried not to be excited."
"You were calm enough to help the bartender the up a bundle?"

"I held my finger on the string while hartender the up a bundle?"

"I held my finger on the string while hartender the up a bundle?"

"I held my finger on the string while hartender the up a bundle?"

"I held my finger on the string while hartender the up a bundle?"

"I held my finger on the string while hartender the up a bundle?"

"I held my finger on the string while hat tend up a parcel."

Richardson wanted to know it the bacte and not deliberately gone to his room and scattered powder and plaster of paris about the place.

"No, sir. I did not," replied Orchard in a positive manner. He said he came with the titue up a parcel."

R

saved his neck and received a handsome reward.

James Kerrigan and Muff Lawler, two notorious Pinkerton nurderers and associates of McPartland, were also held up before Orchard as a shining example of the state's lentercy to criminals who implicated other men in crime of their own commission.

McPartland told him, and emphasized the story, that every man who turned state's evidence and helped to hang the leaders of the Mollie Maguires in 1575 were released and handsomly provided for. Orchard furthr admitted that McPartland stated that every man who did as the Pinkerton agency wanted him to do would be cared for and protected.

The pross-examination along the leaders of the pross-examination along the leaders of the pross-examination along the leaders of the Mollie Maguires in 1575 were released and handsomly provided for. Orchard furthr admitted that McPartland stated that every man who did as the Pinkerton agency wanted him to do would be cared for and protected.

The pross-examination along this line.

Acceptable of the man's wife, yet the was forgiven and became a good man."

"But it was tough on Urish, wasn't the lodge at Colburn, Canada.

McCartland to the man's wife, yet the was forgiven and became a good man."

"But it was tough on Urish, wasn't the lodge at Colburn, Canada.

McCartland to the man's wife, yet the was forgiven and became a good man."

"But it was tough on Urish, wasn't the lodge at Colburn, Canada.

McCartland the was forgiven and became a good man."

McPartland told him, wasn't the lodge at Colburn, Canada.

McCartland the wasn't the lodge at Colburn the lodge at Colburn, Canada.

McCartland the wasn't the lodge at Colburn, Canada.

McCartland the man's wife, yet the was forgiven and became a good man."

"At it was tough on Urish, wasn't the lodge at Colburn, Canada.

McCartland the wasn food of the man's wife, yet the was

body approached the man who had hunted him for a year, seeking an opportunity to kill. The former governor smilingly held out his hand, saying: "How are you, Orchard?"

"I am thankful that I did not kill you and am spared the thought of that crime."

and am spared the thought of that crime."

When the morning session opened yesterday Orchard was questioned ast o the letter he had written to Moyer from Wallace, Idaho, asking for some money. Orchard had gone to Wallace after the first proposed attempt on former Governor Steunenberg, Richardson asked further about the Moyer letter, wanting to know if Orchard eyer received an McPartland told him to think it over and remember "Kelly the Bum." Sieve Adams was arrested in Oregon upon the strength of the confession and lodged in a small steel cell, like the one orchard first occupied. Orchard was then put in with Adams.

"I told the warden." he said, "that if I was put in with Adams I would do my best to get him to tell all and only fess like I have done." He received no instructions how to handle Adams exanswer to it. The witness said he had received no direct answer, but as a 19-suit of the letter 'Jack' Simpkins gave him \$109, which he said Haywood had

Orchard fixed the date of his second Caldwell visit as some time in Novem-

over 1905. "Well, if you and Simpkins went to Caldwell in November to kill Stounenberg, why didn't you do 1.7" demanded Attorney Richardson. "We did make a nattempt to, but it wasn't successful."

Uses Bomb.

Vises Bomb.

Richardson wanted to know way it was that, with plenty of opportunity to kill Steumenberg on one of the governor's trips to his sheep ranches, Orchardhad decided to use a bomb in the city.

"Well, I got disgusted with myself at not being able to get him, so I finally decided to use the bomb and get rid of the thing and get away, said Orchard.

"But you took the materials for a bomb when you first." bomb when you first went to Cald-

well?"
"Yes, sir."
"And you intended to use a bomb from the first."
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir, if the opportunity offered."
Attorney Richardson jumped over the details of placing the bomb at the Steunenberg residence, picking the witness up at the point where he began to run back to the hotel after seeing Steunenberg approach the place of his death.

Ran From Scene.

Ran From Scene.

"You were warm and excited when you reached the hotel, weren't you?"-"I was warm. I tried not to be ex-cited."

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and you get the whole benefit of
t. The salesroom is your own
ome, the Piano does its own

Delicate runs and embellish- talking and stands on its own es and woods used in every merits. If your highe requires a good piano our methods and capital save you a very considerable sum of meney. The reasons we will fully explain in-the printed marter we will send you. This saving will decidedly interesty ou. We do not claim wire-cler-we can't save you \$200 on a \$500 piano. We do save you at least \$200 on a \$500 piano; \$50 on a \$500 piano, etc., etc.

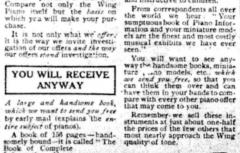
Compare the value we offer.

Compare the value we offer and the proofs we offer you. Compare not only the Wing Pinno itself but the basis on which yea will make your purchase. and instructive to children.

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That the best made Shoes-the Shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions-the Shoes that best stand wear -bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-

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NO PAIN-NO CUTTING

I want to cure every man suffer at with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases. This great offer is for those who have spent their money for 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 without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

No pay for failure, only for permanent cure.

LUNGS. Suffering with shortness of breath, brenchitis or tuberculosis vill be cured through my latest

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Private diseases of men I cure to stay cured:

Consultation Free.



with my new method. Blood Poisoning and skin diseases, sores, itch, loss of hair, etc., I cure to stay cured. 41 So. Clark St., Chicago

can be cured.

Stomach, kidney or liver

trouble even if chronic,

Diseaces of Women.

Falling of the womb,

backache, white dis-

charge, personally cured

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars



Varicocele

Advertise in the Chicago Se

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Promotion Dept. 180-182 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

It is by no accident that the Chicago Daily Socialist came into existence. The is here by virtus of the fact of its need. It has thus far been maintained by heroic sacrifices, indefatigable purpose and an enterprise indicating a spirit that has caused all competitors to wonder at the great strength and wonderful ifte of the Socialist sentiment of the United States. A Chicago auditing company now preparing a full and camplete statement of the business of the company expresses continued amazement at what the books reveal. The extent of the soverest continued amazement at what the books reveal. The extent of the ownership, the spirit of the vupporters of the paper and its wide distribution to more postoffices than any other daily paper in the country.

The initial work of the installation of this great enterprise having been completed, it is now only necessary to extent the fulluence of this paper into a still wider field. The sacrifices of the FREE-For every dollar remitted you

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Name of Subscriber

Tou will be amased at the number of trial orders for 10 cents that you can secure. If you secure your friend as a reader for three weeks he will surely become so interested as to become a regular reader of this workingman's daily paper.

The regular subscription rate is \$2. Our press has a capacity classly ten for one year, \$1 for six months, and .00 times greater than its present task. Put the cents for three months by mail outside of Chicago; by carrier in Chicago (the above blank at once. Go out into the only way if can be delivered in the city), highways and hedges and compel the facility paper.

That Astonish

Competition is the life of trade "Don't you know." You know how we stand on that question, but so long as the majority like it we are going to give them doses of their own medicine that they will not resist. Here's a few hot shots for our competitors to think over and it is to YOUR MATERIAL INTEREST TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SOME OF THESE BARGAINS. Read them carefully. When you read an ad of ours remember it means just what it says. Our description of an article is NET, No discount.

We nor any one else never of-fered a better thing than the 16 size watch advertised last week in these columns. A 17 jewel Hamp-den movement, fitted complete in a reliable 20-year gold filled open face case, \$12.05. This watch is

Hunting, \$13.75. This watch is strictly first class in every respect. 15 jewel instead of 17 ones, \$10.

spectively.

No. 2. A 15 jewel waltham, 18 size movement, fitted complete in a 20 year gold filled screw open face case only \$9.00.

Hunting, \$11.00.

17 jewel adjusted Waltham movement, \$10.75 and \$12.75 re-

Ladies' extra small 000 size Hampden 15 jewel movement, fit-ted in a 25 year 14K' gold filled hunting case, any design, only, \$14.50. Open face, \$12.75.

We have a long line f both
Ladies' and Gents' chains that we
are selling at 50c on the dollar.

Some-wonderful bargains. Our

A ladies' 6-size 15 jewel Elgin, Waltham or Hampden movement, fitted in a 20 year gold filled hunt-ing case, handsomely hand en-

catalog free, quoting watches, diamonds, jewelry, clocks, sewing machines, silverware, etc. Every one of the above watches are guaranteed by both the manufacturer and by us to be reliable in every respect. Any of them sent prepaid on receipt of price to out of town customers, or C. O. D. with privilege of examination before you pay a cent.

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A. B. CONKLIN CO. 26 MoVICKER'S THEATER BLDG., CHICAGO

Goodrow's Cash Piano Shop

(The Only One in Chicago)

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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 urged 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. H. L. GOODROW

611-12 STEINWAY HALL, 17 E. VAN BUREN CT. TELEPHONE HARRISON 66-1

A Little Too Thick

Turning a professional liar loose is bound to produce some un foreseen results.

So long as Orchard confined his confessions to murders of men who were the enemies of the Western Federation of Miners, and prefaced each confession with "Haywood told me to do it," he got along fine. To be sure there were many discrepancies in the ere against the Western Federation of story There was too much that sounded like McPartland rather than Orchard. There was much that savored of the perjured testimony upon which the Molly Maguires were hung a generation ago.

Still, with the jury already loaded, such evidence went fairly

But unfortunately Orchard began to enjoy the sensation he was causing. He loved to watch the horrified glances of the spectators as he "confe sed" to crime after crime. This pleasure so overcame him that he simply could not stop "confessing" and in- Haywood and Pettibone is the begin venting new crimes.

So he told how he had robbed cash registers, swindled farmers with fraudulent insurance, smuggled opium and Chinese, burned cheese factories, poisoned milk, tried to kidnap children, committed bigamy, deserted his wives and refused to support them, begged, gambled and boozed, and each one of these "confessions" was prefaced with the same old remark that McPartland had so carefully drilled into him, "Haywood told me to do it."

Occasionally he varied the latter sentence somewhat. As often as the name of a new witness was mentioned who could controvert his story, he at once "confessed" to a new crime and declared that the prospective witness was his accomplice.

So he had Mrs. Steve Adams wandering around with him while he was trying to take pot-shots with a sawed off shotgun at Governor Peabody.

His last exploit along this line was when he declared that former Lieutenant Governor Coates had conspired with him to kidnap some children. Orchard 'confessed" that he was going to do this crime almost out of pure philanthropy because Coates wanted the \$50,000 that could be obtained as ransom. This crime-stained perjurer, robber, murderer and sneak-thirt asks a jury to believe that he was too modest to ask for an even divide of the proceeds of his proposed crime.

Anyoné who has ever known "Dave" Coates cannot but laugh at the suggestion that he would propose or consider such a thing.

In all the years that he has been subject to the fiercest criticism as a public official and a labor leader, no one has ever been able to lay their finger on a single point where Coates has not shown himself to be absolutely above suspicion of anything which his bitterest enemies could call dishonorable or criminal.

Such evidence as this is too plainly not only manufactured, but the process of manufacture is being carried on before the court day

WILL IT DE POSSIBLE TO HANG A MAN ON THAT SORT OF EVIDENCE?

Orchard has testified over and over that he was without funds that he was in dire need of money for the necessaries of life. Admitting that this statement is not a lie, and that he was not really supplied with all the funds that he needed, the jury is asked to believe that a man who stands absolutely unique in criminal history for the variety and despicable character of his crimes, would not commit blackmail to save himself from suffering.

He would lie, steal, murder, swindle, commit arson burglary and kidnaping of children, but he would not demand money from those who had led him to commit all these crimes!

On this collosal tumbling foundation of lies capitalism is seeking to build a scaffold.

Smashing the Coal Trust

The headlines of the capitalist press are filled with stories about how Roosevelt is about to smash the coal trust. A little before that it was the umbrella trust. A few months before it was Standard Oil. A year ago the Northern Securities decision had "struck a death blow" at the whole trust system.

The same sort of a farce has been played ever since the first trust was formed, and will be played as long as the public will continue to bite such flimsy bait.

HOW LONG WILL THAT BE?

strike.

A few days ago the girls took steps to organize a Garment Makers' union, and the discharging of two girls, who proved to be high officers in the new organization, is alleged to have caused the strike. How many years will it take the working class of the United States to learn that this whole trust-busting crusade is simply opera bouffe, and will have no more effect on the trusts than the blowing of the winds across some far distant Pacific island.

The plan this time is to compel the railroads to give up the

ownership of the coal mines.

Suppose they did. Does any one outside the insane asylums, or Democratic and Republican parties, imagine that the new organization has ownership of the coal mines.

Suppose they did. Does any one outside the insane asylums, or organization has applied for a charter in the International Garmake coal any cheaper?

The could be coal mines.

Overline the insane asylums, or organization has applied for a charter in the International Garmake coal any cheaper? make coal any cheaper?

BOTH THE RAILROADS AND THE MINES, WOULD THEY

The only effect which even the most successful trust-busting has ever had has been to make some trifling change in the bookkeeping of a few great capitalists.

union and taken
the proper steps
to form a permanent organization,
they are backed
by the Trades Council.
About two months ago a decrease in
wages of 10 to 20 per cent, was announced and about one-half of the employes were affected by the cut. Folloving this came the rumor that another decrease was soon to be made Yet thousands of men who are otherwise intelligent read those other decrease was soon to be made and that the remainder of the girls would be affected. headlines yesterday with a thrill of satisfaction. That was what they were written for. So long as there are thousands of people who will Accordingly it was decided to form a Garment Workers' union and the mat-ter was taken up with the Trades Counbe pleased by reading such foolishness, there will be no decrease in the supply of folly.



ORCHARD A PINKERTON. By J. Edward Morgan

bor press a year ago, the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone is proven in open court to be a fight to

Miners-a war of extermination. Orchard, cornered at last, is proven a spy, long in the pay of the mine owners, to "work up" with the Pinkerton a conspiracy to hang the leaders of the miners' union from the face of the earth," as Sherman Bell declared.

The widow of ex-Governor Steunen berg is credited by the capitalist press with saying that "the trial of Moyer ning of a national struggle between the United States government and orto rebellion." Let organized labor take note of this. She does not accuse these labor officials of conspiring to kill her husband, but she openly admits that this trial is the beginning of a national fight on organized labor. If Mrs. Steueffberg was not a Seventh Day Adventist, endowed with the spirit of prophecy, we might be led to believe her clear vision of the class struggle.

chard has long been a paid Pinkerton. He has also been killing on his own account for revenge. He has fallen into the hands of the very mine owners and Pinkertons he served, and to save his neck he has worked and worried away for eighteen months learning. like a parrot, a long and intricate story of crime written for him by Pinkerton Mc-Partland. He has said this story over and over until he can talk it like a

Do we believe his story in Colorade? Nobody but a fool can believe it.

Every mine owner and Pinkerton in the west knows it to be a lie as far as the W. F. of M. is concerned. The citizens of Alliance, all know he is lying: they have the proof of the innocence of unionism in the west, whether mine

formatory work that now needs to be by these men-if Orchard is telling the done is to teach men resolutely and truth-were committed in fanaticism. completely to discard at once and fin- They seem to have acted as men in ally their habit of looking backward war. They were wrong, of course; the for their Golden Ages. When they which in a thousand forms has crippled on the part of the miners, against the them; when for the disabling and humiliating fiction of descent, they have substituted the ho, wful and inspiring ideal of ascent, of crealing instead of being created, manicing will discover in itself the power it has dreamed of in God. The old religion teaches that we have fallen but can rise. The new religion teaches that we have always rising."-From the notes of H. D.

Girl Shirt Makers on

Strike

A Sa result of the differences between the employes and management of Hoban's shirt factory at Streator, Ill., about twenty of the thirty-five girls employed in that establishment have gone out on strike.

chant or banker, down to the petty know his innocence, but I wonder if cheese-class cockroach, will hold up they realize fully the meaning of this both hands and swear on a stack foul conspiracy to the future of the la-

manufactured-and the Pinkertons have been busy on the conspiracy for eighteen months.

Millions of dollars are pledged to hang Haywood. The jury is against him-the judge is against him, every capitalist and every capitalist paper in

of t les or stolen bank rolls that bor movement, east and west, and ev-Haywood is guilty and the W. F. of M. erywhere. Do they see the danger and must be "wiped from the earth." | will they meet the issue like men?

Evidence! They do not want evi-

Workingmen and women of Chicago and over the wide world, the greatest battle that crucified labor has ever fought is now on in the west, where nion men are hated as the rattlesnake To the rescue, and into the fight while

PRESS COMMENTS ON THE TRIAL

It seem to us that President Roosevelt, Governor Buchtel and others in high places might permit a jury to de-

viduals, on the charge of murder, is not apparent to us. Any expression of opinion from a president, no matter whether right or wrong, carries considerable weight and is a factor in molding public sentiment. Therefore, presidents, governors and others in high places ought to guard against premature utterances.

As a matter of fact, President Roose velt doesn't know whether Moyer and Haywood are guilty or innocent. The same may be said of Governor Buchtel. These dignituries are simply jumping at conclusions.

The Western Federation of Miners of which Moyer and Haywood stand as types, may not be an aggregation of angels, yet it will have to get very very conscience seared to successfully these union men, but every dishonest Peabody-Buchtel plutocratic element in Colorado.-Farmers' Advocate.

These murders that were committed murders were most cowardly and unjust: it was the warfare of brute force cunning on the part of the employers Both parties were wrong. Neither

The whole miserable business, the murders of non-union men and the bull pen for union men, was a sad commentlary upon our Christian civilization, The thing has not worked. It is full of flaws; it needs repairing. And the one big thing that the testimony of Evelyn

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

are so often stupid. They have no time to develop their minds. They have one fine characteristic, the feeling of brotherly love, and are ready to share what little they have with any one. I am sure it they understeed the broader brotherly love that the Socialists are trying to spread among humanity they would be the first to respond. But now, because of their warm-heariedness, they are the best prey for the capitalists.

Yes, capitalism has done its work well in the south. ELSIE UNTERMAN.

Elste Unterman has lived most of her life in the south. She is a little Socialist

Fly in the Ointment

The universal throng:
Though plaudits are attained with ease,
Some censure goes along...
So through the air some tremors run
When people hear in accents grim
The voice of some disgrantled one,
"I don't think much of him!"

Tis useless to attempt to please The universal throng:

life in the life years old.

Nesbitt and Harry Orchard show stark, fearful and menacing, is the inadequacy of our schools and our churches and our present organization termine the guilt or innocence of Moyer of society, with jails and gallows and said Haywood. Just why it is pertinent or fair for a morals-the inadequacy of our civiliza- ground for a park. president of the United States to "butt tion to civilize. Too much of man is into" the trial of an individual, or indi- still a savage. "In all Christendom," says Emerson, "where is a Christian?" More than that—where is Christianity? Over the murders in the west and the bestial crimes in the east hovers the grinning, cruel face of the brute in man -mocking our ideals, sneering at our aspirations.

> What a long, steep road it is up the hill from the animal to manhood, and from nanhood to Godhood, to which we all loor so hopefully!—William Allen White, in Emporia Gazette.

Hang Orchard.

There is no doubt in the minds of any Americans who have read the sworr statements of Harry Orchard in the Haywood murder trial that Orchard ought to be hung. If he has told the truth he is guilty of many of the most cold-blooded murders in history. He must be a man without conscience and almost devoid of human atributes.

If he is lying he is equally guilty of attempting to swear away the life of another.

If he would blow up fifty men for paltry sum of \$300, he would just as willingly go on the stand and swear to ites to send other men to perdition to save himself or for an equally small bribe.

trial as to Haywood and the other officers of the federation, who are accused of conspiracy, there can be but one verdict as to Orchard. Such a man does not deserve to live, and the prosecution that would agree to let him live in order to convict others would bring down on its head the condemnation of

Building a Park for Pleasure

Some thirty years ago there left Poland a little body of immigrants. They had heard of the freedom of American institutions, of the possibility of accumulating a fortune, of the glorious opportunities to rise out of the ranks of laborers to that of capitalists.

They came to Chicago. They settled down in a little group on the Northwest side of Chicago. There for a generation some of them saved, and, scrimped and practiced economies of all kinds.

They did all the things that one preachers of morality ask them do. They worked long hours, they denied themselves every comfort that they might have the satisfaction of owning the roof that sheltered them.

In obedience to that "home hunger" that is one of the most deeply implanted of race instincts, these Polish immigrants laid by penny by penny the sums that went into the home.

"We went without butter on our bread for years that we might have a home," said one old man among them the other day.

Then when the goal was almost at hand, when some of them nad finished the race and were sitting down to enjoy the few fruits that their toil had enabled them to accumulate, there came a blow from a clear sky.

Some philanthropists, manipulated as such persons usually are shrewd capitalists, in this case real estate owners, desired this

The rest of the story has been told in the news columns of Daily Socialist AND NOWHERE ELSE.

Today the results of those years of saving are being torn down by wreckers. Those homes are being literally and figuratively 'broken up."

Men and women have gone insane at this sudden and terrible clow. Others stand dazed and helplessly crushed beneath their troubles.

Chicago is filled with professional philanthropists. Not one spoken a word for these sufferers.

They are nearly aft members of a church. Not a pulpit has condemned those who robbed them of all that was valuable in life,

There are many daily papers in Chicago with elaborate news services and scores of reporters on the eager outlook for news. Yet, this story filled with pathos, tragedy and human interest was passed by unnoticed.

There are thousands in this city who denounce the Socialists enemies of the home.

Yet when it was proposed to break up and destroy these painfully erected homes not one word of protest was heard from these defenders of the home.

So far as we know not one of those affected are Socialists. Yet the only voice that has been raised in their defense is that of the Daily Socialist.

The other papers knew that these men and women were poor and friendless. Those who wished the park are rich and powerful. So the press was gagged, the law distorted, the homes destroyed.

The children of these working men and women will soon have a chance to play upon the grass that will be growing where their homes once were. That is, if they are not in the factory working to save for another home.

MAN OR MACHINE

Robert G. Ingersoll, the great Re-| When the rich combine, it is for the publican orator, made the following Socialist speech, that few Socialists have the poor combine, it is conspiracy.' If equaled:

highest skill. Today the ordinary labor- of government? In this country the er is for the most part a cog in a political power is equally divided among wheel. He works with the tireless-he ster stops the man is out of employment, out of bread. He has not saved workers combine for the purpose of anything. The machine that he fed was not feeding him; was not working Judicial departments? Wilt they ever for him-the invention was not for his benefit. The other day I heard a man say that it was almost impossible for thousands of good mechanics to get employment, and that, in his judgment, for the people. A few minutes after, I heard another say that he was selling a patent for cutting out clothes, that one of his machines could do the work of twenty tailors, and that only the week before he had solo two to a great house in New York, and that over forty cutters had been discharged.

"On every side men are being discharged and machines are being invent-ed to take their places. When the ed to take their places. When the great factory shuts down, the workers who inhabited it and gave life to it, as thoughts do the brain, go away and it stands there like an empty sl.ull. A lew workmen, by force of habit, gather about the closed doors and broken windows and talk about distress, the price of food and the coming winter. They are convinced that they have not had their share of what their labor created. They feel that the machines inside were not their friends. They look at the mansion of the employer and think of the places where they live. They have saved nothing-nothing but themselves. The employer seems to have enough. Even when employers fall, of labor? Will they give lessure to the when they become bankrupt, they are industrious, or will they make the rich far better off than the laborers ever

were. Their worst is better than the toilers' best. "The capitalist comes forward with his specific. He tells the workingman that he must be economical-and yet under the present system economy of all. The Socialists are the only regreat law of supply and demand every this ideal. In every other association saving, frugal, self-denying working-man is unconsciously doing what little he can to reduce the compensation of you must pay. Even the Church-the himself and his fellows. The slave who did not wish to run away helped to fasten the chains upon those who did. Who believe. The state makes no test so the saving mechanic is a certificate of exclusion. This make fact of human-'Capital has always claimed and still claims the right to combine. Manufacturers meet and determine upon prices.

even in spite of the great law of supply and demand. Have the laborers the same right to consult and combine?

The rich men meet in the bank, the clubhouse or parior. Workingmen, clubhouse or parior. Workingmen, musty seeds.

—Athens (Ga.) Banner. "Capital has always claimed and still profess."-H. D. Lloyd.

purpose of 'exchanging ideas.' they act in concert, if they really do "Invention has filled the world with something, it is a mob." If they defend the competitors not only of inborers, themselves, it is 'treason.' but of mechanics-mechanics of the that the rich control the departments eeds the insatiable. When the mon- than there are rich. Why should the rich control? Why should not the controlling the executive, legislative and

learn how powerful they are? "In every country there is a satisfied class-too satisfied to care. They are like the angels in heaven, who are never disturbed by the miseries of earth. the government ought to furnish work This satisfied class asks no questions and answers none. They believe the world is as it should be. Ail reformers are simply disturbers of the peace. When they talk low, they should not be listened to: when they talk loud, they

> should be suppressed. "The truth is today what it always oppressed, from the downtrodden, from the unfortunate, from men who despair times when mendicants become revolutionists-when a rag becomes a banner, est battle for the right.

"How are we to settle the unequal contest between men and machines? Will the machine finally go into partnership with the laborer? Can the nership with the inborer? Can these forces of nature be controlled for the benefit of her suffering children? Will and strong enough to be the owners of the machines? Will these giants, these Titans, shorten or lengthen the hours richer and the poor pooter?"

Socialists Governmentalists. "The state is the only humen organi-

zation which unites all for the service would only lessen wages. Under the ligious sect who hold the state up to -is not of all for all. It is only for those doxy*the state demands of you. Here, says the Socialist, is our do

"We must be economically frat-rnal and paternal, economically patriolic, economically religious."—H. D. Lloyd.

Tomato Soup.

Equal Suffragists Meet

Dr. Anna E. Blount discussed "Di-vorce" Tuesday evening at Hull House before the West Side Equal Suffrage as-

For Home Dressmakers



or Long Bishop Siceves.
Paris Pittern No. 19tt.
All Seams Allowed.
The frocks for little girls that are made on the plan of having full-length platts, stitched as far as the waist and thence falling free, confined in place by a yoke in the shoulder portion, were never so popular as they are this season, and therefore this new development in rose-pink organdle is especially timely.
The pattern is in 4 sincs—6 to 12 years. For a girl of 10 years the dress with cap there securizes 4% yards of goods 27 inches wide, or 3% yards 35 inches wide, or 3% yards 35 inches wide, or 4% yard 35 or 42 inches wide, or 5% yard 35 or 42 inches wide, extra.

il be needed. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue absenting 1,000 Parts patterns seat on receipt of 15 courts to

15 years old, but because he has always had to work so hard he is no larger than a boy of 9. He has only passed the first three grades in the public school, and he has the ways of a small child. The girls have even harder times than the boys. They go to school until they are 12 or 12, and then they stay at home to take care of the smaller children and the house. They do washing, Ironing, sewing and cleaning, while their mothers go out into the fields to work beside the father. Thus they become household drudges while they are still young, and so it is no wonder that they become stupid and fade early. I know a young girl of 16, who is married, though she has only passed the first four grades of school. And these illustrations. I have given of the "cracker" children are not exceptions, but the rule. The majority of the farmers' children have no more education. This is why the southern "ciackers" sociation. Dr. Blount regarded it as significant that in Wyoming alone, where women have for thirty-seven years been enfranchised, had divorce decreased.

OTRLS' ONE-PIECE YOKE DRESS, With Dutch Neck and Cap Sleeves or Long Bishop Sleeves.

-

that wages are high enough. Does the ity-that you were born within it, or great law demand that every worker have come within it—is the only brito-live on the least possible amount of doxy the state demands of you. Here, that he may be able to get food enough to be able to work another? Is that be be his only hope—that and death? bers to practicing the faith they all bread? Is it his fate to work one day

when they combine, gather in the street.

All the organized forces of society are against them. Capital has the army and the navy, the legislative, the judicial and the executive departments.

tion made for a charter in the national organization.

Last night two girls, one who was elected president of the newly organized-union, and the other vice president, were discharged, and they claim that the reason for the action was refused.

As a result the thirty-five girls assembled in the street in front of the factory this morning, but refused to go to work. They were soon joined by the organization committee of the Trades Council.

In addition to the above enumerated reasons for the trouble, the committee The favorite author of the day
Evokes some critic's are;
The actor, struggle as he may,
Finds felks who won't admire.
And e'en the bridegroom who draw
near
The altar, pale and slim.
In whispers on each side will hear,
"I don't think much of him!" Traveling by Proxy.

That a narrow and monotonous environment is one of the causes of insanity is a statement of Prof. O. Kins of the University of Illinois.

Without country. Today the study of the Country is the serves by all thinking people of the page of the Very size and regress dby all thinking people of the country is thus frue of did history that national progress and regrees dby all thinking people of the country is thus frue of many that national progress and regrees dby all thinking people of the countries planes of a countries planes of a countries planes of the University of Illinois.

Without only is thus frue of did history that national progress and regrees dby all thinking people of the profit of the countries planes of the thinking people of the profit of the development of new environment, the enlargement of the broadening of the mental horizon, and the place of traveling as a mass of diffusing culture. Read history of the purpose of vision.

Among all the branches of literature that had in the general menial development of a person that of history occupies a proliment, if no the most profit of the charge of a nation was preceded by a temporary migration of her ablest and most literature.

History demonstrates to us that every new intellectual movement of a person that of a person the of history of worlds written it the great book of Nature. There is the history is a broad and settleral term. Hore is the history in a broad and settleral term of these chings. If they could see the subsequent is the subsequent of the search profit of the children never in the countries placed the subsequent of the countries of the subsequent of the coun Socialist Cook Book Apple Tapioca Pudding.

Last Thursday night a meeting was called and officers were elected. In ad-dition to this delegates to the trades council were mamed and formal applica-tion made for a charter in the national

Apple Tapioca Pudding.

Half cup of pearl taploca put to soak in one pint of warm water. Then pour one pint of boiling water and cook until transparent, add a lit! salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, stew four or five apples and put into the taploca. When cold serve with lemon saucs.

Lemon Sauce—Two cups of hot water one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of butter; boil five minutes; then add two teaspoonfuls of corn starch wet in cold water; cook well. When cold add the grated rind and jujce of one lemon.

MRS H. C. BABBITT.

Lockiand, O.

One pint or more tomatoes, or four very large ones. Cut fine. Add one quart holling water and let boil, then add one teaspoon soda, when it will foam immediately. Add one pint of sweet milk. Add sait and pepper and a generous lump of butter. When done add eight small crackers rolled fine and serve. Substitute for oyster soup.

MRS.F. G. JONES.