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CLASS WAR IS SHOWN IN THE HAYWOOD TRIAL Father's Quest of Work Is Over:

Discussion as to Admission & Miners' Magazine Gives Insight In the Rocky Mountain Struggle

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IST WEEK

WEEK WILL BE ALRIGHT

(Appeal to Reason Bureru Special to the prin the class strugged thrown Socialist) Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise, Idaho, June 20.—Judge Wood is expected to decide which articles from the Miners' Magazine be will permit introduced as evidence against Willtam The presentation of the articles, with

the arguments for and against their in

Different.

prosition to Borah's contention ey Richardson cited several ar-written by A. R. Parsons and prior to the Haymarket riots of to. He said that many of the

the articles printed in the Minera' gazine. Nowhere in any of the cop-of the official organ of the Western teration of Miners, he said, could be nd a single paragraph that even

Advocated Peace.

FRIGHTFUL CHARGES AGAINST "HOSPITAL"

Mrs. Brendecke's West Adams Street Place Alleged to Be Un-

tify. She said some time ago she got into buble and went to the hospital, which see as a sanitarium, Christian hospidation, and employs a lot of other names, d was promised that, for \$100, they build perform an operation. She paid but they kept her and her child as born. Then they demanded the me of the man responsible for her ouble, and was told to say she had not id anything. He was compelled to y \$100, and after six months of hard ork as a drudge about the place the oman got out.

WIFE'S NEW LOVE

Then Speeds to Chicago, Presumably to Seek Out and Kill the Faith-

RUTH, YOU AND THE BABIES MUST WAIT

The Expected Letter Never Will Come

Dear Ruth and Bables: "I have go o get out and get a job in some camp for a while. I can't get anything else can do. Just as soon as I can ge

best'I can do or know what to do county and city authorities are trying

There is something of mystery at tached to the man, who was searching

A short distance south of Summit, in-he was run over by a Chicago & Joliel electric car yesterday morning. Late in the aftermoon he died at the Cook county hospifal without regain-ing consciousness. Just how it happened that the man was on the car track and was burled beneath the car

THIS IS THE SEASON WHEN THE YOUNG GRADUATE "BUTTS INTO" THE COLD WORLD

GAMBLING WIDE OPEN IN CHICAGO; EASY TO BET ON THE PONIES Story of One Shop Girl Throws

ample of Republican Reform — Resorts Operate
Without Apparent Fear
of Prosecution.

liard tables furnish recreation for samplers waiting for returns.

At the rear are two large blackboards upon which baseball returns are chalked. A boy not over 15 years of age reads from the ticker, marks up the results and announces the scores in a high, falsette voice. Sample of Republican Re-

In Chiengo gending houses and post rooms are abundant and run with no apparent regard for laws calling for their suppression.

The hief factors responsible for this highly organized system of awlessiess highly organized system of awlessiess of secrecy were the windows conclusion.

Backed by this imposing array of hampions the pool room operator is champions the pool room operator is resured safety from law and order leagues, prosecuting attorneys and the occasional 'squealing' victim.

2ND WEEK

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opening upon the alley.

These windows are placed at a height

"Johnny" with the name of the horse his money to the wishes to play. The amount of his bet is then set down opposite his initials—as a rule fictitious—and upon the result of the race he wins—or, more frequently, loses.

The telephone over which these retrins are received is numberless and oses not operar by the Chicago Teleione company's directory. Somewhere the archives of this company there is small book containing the names and diresses of these "blind" phones. A few are the private telephones of the subscribers, who do not wish to disturbed by incoming calls, but the abority are instruments in sambling alority are instruments in sambling.

majority are instruments in gambling dens, houses of ill repute, and other re-

Sergeant Miller, Pool Room Sleuth Gets Angry When Information of Law Breaking Is Offered.

rivilege of further contaminating the

youth the weak and the reckless's in-clined of the city.

And in this course precedent and ex-ample is set by the sworn guardians of public safety and morals. It is an open boast among gamblers that "the town is He Bets; Loses.

During the monotonous droning Tod's" valce, as he announced the

A dozen or more had placed bets on the horses in the race. After it was over one happy person went forward and "Tod" paid him off. All the others began at once to study the "dope" in the American and Journal for the next

Policeman Angry.

To test the accuracy of the gamblers information that gambling is safe the reporter visited the office of Chiey of Police Shippy, only to learn that he was out of town. Recourse to Assistant Chief Schuettler eligited the information that a special "gambling squad" under the general direction of Shippy and the immediate supervision of Sergeant Miler was detailed to suppress gambling or was detailed to suppress gambling.

track and pooleom gambling in Chi-cago, Sergeant Miller threw both hands in the air and said;
"Wait till the chief gets back and he'll tell you all about it."
With this he walked out of the o'Ace, but because the reporter showed no dis-position to leave he finally returned and

the Western Union to meet the commit-ice of the Commercial Telegraphers' inion this country will be in the throes of an industrial conflict that will be as 'ar-reaching as any that has occurred in many years, if it does not grow into creater dimensions than any other in the history of unionism in the United States.

New York, June 19 .- The general ex resultive committee of the Commercial Telegraphers union today decided upon a strike to enforce the demands of the operators for the redress of their grievances. The matter is now in the hands of President Samuel J. Small of the

of President Samuel J. Small of the union.

Just when and where the strike will be called is not made public, but the statement is made that it will come within the next week or ten days.

The decision to strike was announced in a statement given out this morning by Acting President Koneukamp of the union. It says the strike has been approved against either or both the Western Union or Postal companies.

"Plans for the campaign have been made and the men are ready for a struggle," the statement concludes.

STATEMENT BY RUSSEL. Secretary Russell of the union said

"We probably will call a strike on ne large city first. On what one I do

not care to say.

SEEK TO SHATTER FURNACE UNION

Steel Company Prepares to Go After Mahoning Men

Youngstown, O., June 20.—The blast farmace operators of the Mahoning valley are preparing for the strike of the fur accimen white will come, it is said, July 1. There have been imported into the city 350 men by the United States Steel corporation to meet the emergency and more are expected. Most of the men, who will be used in both the trust and the independent furnaces, are from Cleveland. They are said to be all experienced men in furnace work. It is said that to break up the union which has been formed among the furnacement the Carnegie Steel company will let out all of its men before the time comes for the strike. The men are damanding an eight instead of a twelve-hour care.

york has been instructed to meet Commissioner of Labor W. P. Nelli and lay the matter before him.

Will Accept Arbitration.

"If the government proposes arbitra-tion we shall accept it. The strike is our last resort."

our last resort."

Concerning the probable effects of a strike called on the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, Russell declared that he could not at present state on which one of these companies the strike would be called first.

"If it is called on the Western Union the Postal Telegraph Company would not be able to handle the business of the Western Union. But the Western Union could add a third more to its business without any difficulty." he said.

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business without any difficulty." ha said.

He sgreed that the telephone in case of a strike would probably be used to some extent to do the work of the telegraph companies, at least by brokers.
"It is well known," continued Russell, "that the Postal Telegraph, Western Union and the American Telegraph & Telephone company are all under control of the same men, and they have all combined against us. The American Telegraph & Telephone company can use either telegraph or telephone service or its lines, but would not be able to handle the business of far Western Union and the Postal companies in case of a strike."

The treasury of the Commercial Telegraphers union contains over \$50.000, and an assessment has been levied whilsh will raise this amount to \$150.000.

POPCORN SELLERS

Presumed to Be the First One on

most unique strikes that has ever hap-pened in the state is now on at this

Every Socialist in Chicago has an engagement for next Sunday on board the steamer "City of South Haven."

GIRL SOLD HER SOUL FOR BREAD

Light on Conditions; a

Doctor's Testimony

Alvina Walters, the saleswoman at Mandel Brothers, who died at the Post Graduate hospital Monday from an ilegal operation performed by some un-

She lived with her mother in the asement at 3333 Forest avenue and

the inquest held in the Barnes under-taking rooms, at Twenty-second street and Wabash avenue, she did know the carry

At Work at 10.

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The girl had been fatherless since she was 4 years old. When she was 10 she began to help her mother earn a living. Her father, a former employe of the Pullman shops, died and left, the widow and child penniess. When she was old enough, Alvina went into a downtown department store, and when she died was a saleswoman at the glove counter in Mandel Brothers.

That the girl found her wages too small to support herself and mother and sold her honor in the stringgle to live its believed by all those who knew her at her work or in her home.

Doctor Startles.

the inquest held yesterday over

PROOF INDISPUTABLE ABOUT FAIRMONT

Coal Trade Paper Confirms Published Reports About the Region

"Alongside of this policy of the company is the well stablished and commendable fact that the whole machinery works with but little, if any, friction. The men are satisfied with their hours of labor and the amount of remuneration paid for the same."

The Scimilet's correspondent rightly says that the article is proof that the company has 'trained detectives' who see that he winner and in The Pinkerton Labor Spy" are correct.

MOLLY-CODDLES GET ADAMS EXPRESS LEMON

Big Stockholders Gobbled Securities in Time to Take the Great Divi-

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CINCINNATI MILKERS OUT AFTER SOME COIN Cinshnati, O., June 20.—The latest la-

GRAND JURY PROBES "WHITE SLAVE" TRADE A Variety of Cases Being Considered

SEEKING A POSITION

by the Inquisitors Today

The grand jury has begun investigations of the "white slave" traffic, recent disclosures of which demonstrate it to be one of the most extensive and cold-blooded in the history of nations. The cases specifically before the jury are:

Mona Marshall, aged 18, rescued from the Casino resort after she had been sold there by Harry Baiding, who is now serving one year in the bridewell.

Anna Plauszina, aged 19, abducted by an unknown man after she had arrived in Chicago from Beloit, Wis., where she had been visiting her brothers.

The case of "Leona Garrity," alleged to be a wealthy woman of previous good character, living at Glencoe, and is said to have conducted a resort at 75 Peorla street, and amassed a fortune. She came to light yesterday when the police rescued Belle Winters, aged 15(who had been held in the resort. The place was in charge of Bessie Lee, who made semi-weekly payments to the "Garrity" woman. The Lee girl' is in custody, but her employer succeeded in giving bond.

Dean Waiter ". Sumner of the Cathe-

INDIAN CHIEF TO GO TO ENGLAND

U.S. TO GO AFTER THE THREAD TRUST

The grand jury has begun investiga- Combine That Reaches Into **Every Sewing Machine Drawer** for Profits to Be Hit

> (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, June 20.—The thread rust is to be investigated by the de-

Formal complaint has been made to American Thread company is a monop-oly in restraint of trade, and asking it be dissolved through a prosecu-

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SLUGGED AT SERVICES Covered With Nauseous Chemicals

and Attacked by Saloon - Proprietor The Rev. Ernest A. Bell, leader of the oand of leves workers which has been

laboring in the levee for some weeks was bombarded with nauseous chemicals and slugged last night as he was holding services in the redlight terri-

holding services in the redlight territory.

James Duffy, who lives in the Alhambra hotel, has been arrested charged with the offense.

The clergyman declares that he was first saturated with sulphurreted hydrogen, which he says smells like rotten eggs, then attacked and beaten. The attack occurred when the workers were in front of Harry Cusick's notorious saloon, the Casino, from which Mona Marshall a white slave, was rescued some weeks ago. In quelling the disturbance the police had to surround the clergyman and his companions and escort them to safety.

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YANKS COULD WHIP THE JAPS, SAYS CHINAMAN

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST FRENCH FARMERS GROW VIOLENT; CIVIL WAR

(Special to Chicago Dally Socialist.)
Paris, Jaine 20.—Civil war is in full wing in the wine-growing districts in Drughern France, according to reports curbe ecsived by Premier Clemenceau early between the recording to the second of the control o

morning.

It arry to the reports received by government yesterday, Marcellin et, leader of the movement, estiftom the clutches of the 10,000 ers, gendarmes and other officials were sent to arrest him.

Narbonne a mass of violent strikathered last night and poured permit over the door of the subprere and set it on fire. Troops came sperse the crowds and shots were anged between the strikers and the stry.

the termed solders with voiceys of stones and bottles.

Troopers were dragged down from their horses and clubbed.

The French government, which yes-terda believed that it had succeeded in craming the uprising, is in dismay

THE WILY JAP IS GROWING VERY WISE

Its Industrial Society Is Getting in Shape to Push Things

San Francisco, Cal., June 20. san Francisco, Cal., Jun. 20 - The panese Industrial society is clauming movement to raise the price of Jaman-e labor throughout the United States, desires to advance wages 40 per cent every line where Japanese labor is

employed.

As yet it is entirely a local measure, to the Japanese in every city in the United States will be communicated with and requested to act in conjunction. The society also believes in an eight hour day. The following is its new schedule, showing the old scale in comparison with the increase demanded.

Railroad work, old price, 31.35 a day and found, want 31.75; plain cooks and housework, 530 a month, want 540; good all around cooks and houseworkers, 545.

want 355 to 355, inexperienced boys, 37, want 350 to 512 a week; hotel cooks, 45 to 355, want 355 to 360; family washers, 525, want 335 to 360; family washers, 525 to 335, want 350 to 350; fruit picking, 32.25, want 33 to 33.75 a day; boys by the hour, 25 cents an hour want 35 to 55 cents; window washers, 5 cents a window, want 10 to 15 cents a window.

HAMILTON GETS FREE

JOIN THE LEGION OF THE DAILY

past and present must reach that maximum result commensurate with the greatness of the task of education in scientific and practical socknings.

It is proposed to find 50,000 new trial subspripers in the next sixty days, and to that and there has been organized the "Legion of the Dally," of which you are hereby fivited to become a militant member.

will be amazed at the number orders for 10 cents that you can for one year, 31 for six months, and 50 times greater than its present task. Put if you accume your friend as a for three weeks he will surely so interested as to become a cents for three months by mail outside of three workingman. The regular subscription rate is 42 times greater than its present task. Put it hard to its capacity. Fill out the contents for three months by mail outside of the contents for three months by mail outside of the capacity. Fill out the above blank at ones. Go out into the output of the capacity of the capacity

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Promotion Dept.

now that it has been learned that Mar-cellin Albert is at liberty.

Premier Clemenceau is visibly dis-turbed especially since the messages conveying the news frou southern France reached him via yous, indi-cating that the revolute arises have cut the telegraph wires wi ch the gov-ernment was so anxious is retain for its own use.

FEMALE JEKYL AND HYDE IN CRIME RESORT

Owns a House of Illfame Here, Lives in Style at Glericoe

"Leons Garrity," in the underworld, teeper of a disorderly, house that ought and sold girls as one would any estimate article of commerce.—In hieroso at 75 Peoria street.

A beautiful woman, living in a white nansion, surrounded by refining influences, attended by servants, cosing as he wife of a rich jewelry salesman.—In quiet Giencos.

the wife of a rich jewelry salesman.—
In quiet Giencoe.

In the two paragraphs shove are spitomized the extremes that seem to blend in the character of "Leona Garrity" known as such to the Chicago police, or Mrs. Lemuel E. Schiotter, known to Giencoe people as such, the aristocratic wife of the aforesaid trayeling salesman. In the face of the fact that the police have connected her with the owbership of the disorderly house at 75 Procastreet, even going so far as to dod that she collected the revenues therefrom twice a week, Mrs. Schiotter says, with great emphasis:

"This prosecution is malicious and unjust. I the!! fight it to a triumphant conclusion."

The Peoria street house was recently

Mrs. Schlotter denies the disorderly

and sold.

Mrs. Schlotter denies the disorderly bouse charge, but admits that she employed the girl as a nurse since she was in poor health.

To clinch the frightful charges against the woman the police have secured books in the resort showing Mrs. Schlotter's connection with the house. The women who kept it for the Glencoe "mystery" is in Jail and will be held pending the grand jury investigation. Mrs. Schlotter admits that she is the woman accused by the police as "Leona Garrity," but declares it is a malicious prosecution that she must defeat class her position in Glencoe esteem will be jeopardized.

But what of the outraged, reputation-blasted Belle Wisters, poor and adrift upon the buffeting waves of an uncertain world!

DESERTER TELLS A WILD-EYED YARN

(Scripps McRae Press Association.)

Boston, June 20.—This country has an ardeut champion in Sir Chentung Liang Chang, the Chinese minister. Before leaving today for Andover, where he leaving today for Andover, where he leaving today for Andover, where he will revisit the scenes of his echol days at Phillips Andover academy, he forgot his processional caution enough to eary that in the event of war with Japan there would be no doubt of an American victory.

"I believe, however." he continued. "that there is no prospect of war believes that the ranches grant which that the rumored recall of the Japanesse ambrasador has anything to do with the possibility of conficts. I have heard nothing of such a possible recall. In my opinion Jepan does not want to fight. America is too powerful.

can get free any 25 cent book in our catalogue or that of the Kerr company, or 25 cents' worth of any pamphlets published by the above.

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MARCELIN ALBERT



was arrested, but afterward escaped from gendarmes.

ALL SKYSCRAPERS ARE OUT OF PLUMB

Very Few of Them Will Stand Good

"There are probably very few rig-scrapers in Chicago that are not out of plumb a trifle," said an elevato constructor the other day. "Most all

figure and plan, the same as the arcuitect or contractor, and our job is a very delicate one. The elevator of an office building is like clockwork and its efficiency depends greatly upon the soundness of the walls and floors of the structure in which it is to be built. "In setting in the 'sides' we use a long cord to ascertain perfect evenness, which is done by attaching a piece of metal at the end. Thus from the top floor to the basemen, this cord is hung, and we can easily tell when the Fides are absolutely perpendicular. We can are absolutely perpendicular. We can

re absolutely perpendicular. We ealso tell if the building is out of plum in the same way, and it is generally the case that after a large building has been up for any length of time it begins to settle a bit on one side or other and ultimately throws out the entire equilibrium of the building."

ANTHRAX GERMS CAN BE PUT DOWN AND OUT

ndon Expert Finds They Succumi to Influence of Electricity

technical chemist and professor of dyeing of Dewsbury.

Hay was experimenting in processes for the destruction of coloring matter in woolen rass, and found that the cotton or other vegetable fiber was destroyed by immersing the rags in an electrolitic solution and 71 sing a current of electricity through them. He further discovered that this treatment also had the effect of sterilizing the rags and of killing anthrax germs. The discovery was submitted to various eminent authorities, who have so far reported in favor of Hay's conclusions. By the new process foreign wools can be rendered innocuous at the port of importation at slight expense and without injury to the wool.

LAWRENCE SANDERS DEAD

Lawrence, the son of J. H. Sanders, died June 6 at Fallon, Ill., aged 20 years, 11 months and 2 days. The funeral took place the following day. The succedent had been ill three weeks of typhoid fever. He was an active worker in the Socialist movement and the friends of the family extend to the bereaved ones their sincere and bearfest sympathy. F. J. Hayes, a prominent Socialist of Collinsville, delivered a short address at the funeral.

Socialist News

"Rebel Rube" sorough, formerly on the staff of the Chicago Daily Socialist, who recently resigned to take up new work, is back at his old home, Murshall, Mich., where he will sequester himself for a few weeks before leaving for the Pacific coast. Boroughs will devote himself in the future to purely literary and oratorical work of a revolutionary and soap box character. He will probably do work for the Oakland World, a new Socialist daily, and, in the odd moments will be quen to engagement anywhere where wanted. When in Chicago he attracted much attention through his wridings rud speeches and promises to develop it to a first class distributor of revolutionary spirit. Those wishing to hear "Rebel Rube" on the soap box in their köpe town "wid better address him now at Marchah, Mich.

Senator J. P. Dolliver, who has lived at the public crib for many, many long years, and hopes to remain at the trough into which crumbs from the apitalist's table are thrown has started out to stor the frend toward Socialism and better human conditions. In an address to the students of Morningside college, Sloux City, Ia. the learned senator slammed the Socialists a few of the arguments every soap-box orator in the land has answered a thousand times. Dolliver, with his limited vision, thinks every one is at the crib with him and that everything is lovely. He is mentally near-sighted.

The Hustlers' Column

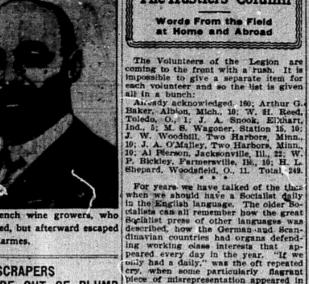
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GROW IN NUMBERS

CANADA'S NEW CITIZENS

Remarkable Advance Along the Lin in Immigration Shown, Espe-

cially Among Americans



Elevator Test

idon, June 20.—A dispovery which, claimed, will secure for woolen ers immunity, from anthrax, the y disease to which they are now has been made by Harry Hay, ideal chemist and professor of dye-

The Minnesota State Federation of Jabor has elected the following officers tor the ensuing year: President, George B. Howley, Minneapois; secretary-treasurer, William E. McEwen, Duluth; vice-presidents, P. J. Warren, Winona; Henry C. Harting, Mankato; James E. Logue, Faribault; J. J. McHugh, T. F. Thomas, St. Paul; E. G. Hall, A. E. Kellington, Minneapolis; John Taylor, Brainerd, and Edward Lowe, Hibbing.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Boot and Shoe Workers' unions will meet the coming week at the Bush Temple of Music — Friday even-ing, joint council No. 14. Fred W. Lee,

ing, joint council No. 14. Fred W. Lee, secretary.

ning, No. 133, cutters; Thursday evenMeeting of the Casing Workers' Local No. 158. Thursday night at Fortyeighth street and Center avenue, at 8
o'clock. C. F. Smith, secretary.

Meeting of the Packing Trades Council, Sunday, June 23, at 2 p. m., at Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue.
C. F. Smith, secretary.

Furnitur Drivers and Helpers' local
union No. 722, I. B. T.—Special meeting
to elect delegates to the curvention on
Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at 145
East Randolph street. All members attend. James D. Shaver.

Piano Workers' local No. 1—Meeting
Friday at 44 Ls Salle street.

Amalgamated Glass Workers' local
No. 4—Meeting Friday at 35 North
Clark street.

Lo. 13 500, I. W. W.—Meets the first
and third Friday of each month at
Bransma's hall, near corner One Hugdred and Eleventh street and Michigan
avenue. All welcome, whether members
or not. Spen discussion at each meeting.

Machinists, Reliable Lodge, No. 253-

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LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is w prepared to take all study of orders for NOTYPE COMPOSITION Comrades and

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S

IRON TRADE BOOMS

Deposits Long Since Taken Up To Be Worked

Vancouver, B. C., June 19 .- After many years of inactivity the iron British Columbia, are to be opened up Irondale smelter, near Port Townsend

complete reconstruction of the old Iron-dale plant, which years ago was fed by the Texada ores, has been furnished. The remodeling of the smelter plant has now been completed and the ore supply is being arranged for. It is the inten-tion to draw the principal ere supply from Texada Island, and the necessary fuxes will be secured from other

fluxes will be secured from other points.

It is understood that work is to be started at once on the erection of a deepwater wharf near Gillies Bay, Texsia Island. From the wharf the ores will be loaded into vessels for transportation to the Irondale smelter on Puget sound.

The iron deposits were taken up by their present owners in 1878. The holdings cousist of five square miles of ground within the area of which are entitaced the bot deposits. The face of the fron shoutings, which have a width of several hundred feet and angle up a hillside for 800 feet, lie right on salt water. cry, when some particularly flagrant blees of misrepresentation appeared in the capitalist press, and we were compelled to wait a whole week to see it denied. We now have a daily. This thing we dreamed of so long is now witten our grasp. Already it has become the inspiration for others. It will ultimately become the base of a great Socialist press, greater in power than that of capitalism. But we must all be willing to bear out part in the struggle. Such things are not accomplished without effort. There is not a Socialist in the United States who if he resi-

of competent engineers at various times within the past twenty years that there is now in sight not less than 10,000,000 tons of iron ore. The ores are magninetite of a very high grade. without effort. There is not a Socialist in the United States who, if he really thought it depended upon him, whole not give \$10 to see a Socialist daily established. Now hundreds have shown their willingness to give this sum that a daily might exist to preach the truth of Socialism. Will not you who read this do as much? If you have already done it, see if some friend will not give another \$10. Visit your union and your Socialist organization, and urge them to do the same. It is so small an investment for such large returns. Do IT

JOHN D. BARS AUTOS FROM HIS ESTATE

(Scripps-McRse Press Association.)
New York, June 20.—Reckeless driving by automobilists over the estate of John D. Rockefeller in the Pocantico hills, near Tarrytown, and utter disresard manifested by many of the automists for the rights of the owner, have caused the Standard Oli magnate to close the essate to the public.
In a letter to the Tarrytown News, Rockefeller explains the necessity for his action, at the same time expressing regret that the recklessness and disregard of the restrictions for the survey of the grounds requires the closing of the gates. Recently members of the

multimillionaire's family had a narrow escape from a head-on collision with a reckless chauffeur. To protect his family and friends the step is taken.

Rockefeller is said to be considering fencing the estate and excluding permanently everyone not connected with quality. Lessons, 50c up. Address, for particulars, Mandolin, Daily Socialist.

BED SLAT FOR THE GOOD SHIP CITY OF TRAVERSE

Mayor Busse thinks he is about olve the gambling proposition in Chiengo. He has written the secretary o the treasury at Washington asking that the license of the City of Traverse be revoked, and in this manner believes the evil here may be abated. In the meantime the Chicago Evening American is publishing advertisements of race tipsters that occasionally par

200 DIE IN FLOOD IN THESSALY TOWN

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)

If the same rate of increase is kept up for the rest of the year, as seems entirely probable, the total immigration for the twelve months will be close to the estimate of 300,000, made some time ago by the immigration department. Although final figures for the month of april are not yet available, it is safe to say the total for the month from continental and American sources will be in the neighborhood of 38,000, an increase of about 70 per cent as compared w.b. April of hast year. Of this increase by far the largest part comes from Great Britian and the continental sources. Scotland especially is contributing a record number of immigrants this year. On the other hand, immigration from the United States has fallow of considerably, owing to the lack of anaportation facilities offered by the allways in the west.

Jor the past four months the influx of American settlers in the west for the first four months of last year, a decrease of 4,869. During the past few weeks the railways have been getting in better shape to handle settlers effects, and it is probable that from now on the immigration from the United States will record large monthly increases. During the gasal period of nine months ending March 31 last the total number of immigrants coming into Canada from the United States was 29,043, of whom 2,502 were returning Canadans. Athens, Greece, June 20 .- Two hurt Attens. Greece. June 20.—Two hundred lives were lost in a frightful disaster which has just occurred at Trikhala. a town of Thessaly, caused by the overflowing of the River Lithaide.

Hundreds of houses in the town and along the banks of the river in its vicinity were washed away, carrying the occupants into the river.

News for Unionists

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SOCIALIST BOOK BULLETIN, 26 to umns, including much new pro-cands matter, one copy free on requi-its capits Mr. Charles H. Mer & C.

Freight handlers employed on the St. Paul road have accepted a 7 per cent

raise came in reply to the de-of the international for a read-nt of wages and working condi-

tions.

This is thought to mean that the other twenty-five roads will grant a similar increase and the freight handlers will go up a step from the poverty they endure.

Packing House Drivers.

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Packing House Drivers.

The teamsters and packers, whose differences nearly resulted in a strike, succeeded in getting nearet together yesterday. It was said that today negotiations will be commenced that may lead to a series of conferences to choose a board of arbitration. It was rumored that Damiel L. Cruice would be one of the men chosen to represent the teamsters.

ANOTHER SOCIALIST DAILY PROPOSED

Russians in New York Plan to Establish a Newspaper; an

Important Conference

New York, June 20.—At the con-ference of Russian Social Democrats which is being held in this city it was decided to unite all Russian Socialists into one organization to be known as the Russian Social Demo-eratic Association of the United

The organization will stand in di rect communication with the Social-ist Party in Russia and the eby se-cure a closer union between Social-ists in Russia and in the United States and more effective work in behalf of the Russian revolution.

The new organization will also publish a Socialist daily in the Russian language in New York, as it is felt that the increasing immigration from Russia makes such a paper in that language absolutely indispension.

The organizations, which will be affiliated with the Russian Socialist organization, will also be affiliated with the Socialist Party of the United States, as they have been affiliated before. Rubinoff, representative of the Russian Social Democratic party, presided over the conference.

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JOKE GIVES GAMBLER \$15,500 ON ONE RACE

How to Get Rich Quickly if You Know "Big" Tim

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, June 20.—A small fortune
on on a joke was the pleasant experince yesterday of Gene Wood of New
ork and Albany, who played a "tip"
in the races given him as a mere pleasntry by "Big" Tim builivan.
Wood today is laughing a loud, long
augh, the ha ha of the man who
laughs last," because he is just \$15,00 to the good on the tip Sullivan
hought was a joke.
Wood met Sullivan at the track. He
segan telling his troubles to the big
hief, who chaffed him on his loases by
aying Wood did not have the nerve to
lay a long shot.

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"Wouldn't I?" angelly retorted Wood.

"Just wait till I find one I think has chance and I'll show you."

"I'll put you to the test," said Sullirin. "I have a fip that Little Woods will win this race. Now try it."

"I'll bet \$300 ou him across the board," and Wood. And he did.

When he first found the horse quoted is a hundred to one shot he wanted to saik.

of a smile today.

MICHIGAN DOCTOR

Russkyn Government Will Pay Over Vast Sum to Heirs of the

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Ludington, Mich., June 20.—Dr.Frankin Siecum, a prominent physician of this city, left today for Washington to conclude final arrangements for accur-ing a \$1,000,000 fortune, which he has been endeavoring for fifty years to se-

of Democrats of Oklahoma and Indian of Territory, said:

"You have the best constitution to day of any state in the United States. This is not extrawagant praise. All the other states have stood as your models. Let me sundanted. As the result of long litication was supported in your constitution in the institution what they wish it to be. For itself reason I don't see how any Republican can vote against it."

Officel returns show that C. N. Hassell was nominated for governor and T. P. Gore and Robert Owen were named for United States senators.

SECRETARY METCALF TO "VACATE" IN FRISCO

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sabington, D. C., June 20.—Secreof the Navy Metcaif will leave for
Franc son on his summer vacation
week. While there he will make
namination into the labor conditentin especial reference to the afwhich the disturbences have had
the facilities for the construction
and vessels at the Union tronworks.

as given his walking papers failed to preserve order in on, it was related to the at on one occasion the male one class reported in fail and the girls in calico



Upon being asked when he would finish his autobiography, the aged humorist made the above reply.

WE ARE ALL GOING TO BE CRAZY SOON

Dr. Kellogg Says in About One Hundred and Fifty Years All Will Have Cobwebs in Braineries

Battle Creek, Mich., June 20.-Dr. J. H. Kellogg, who said recently before the National Conference of Charities and Corrections that the race is gradually growing crazy and that mental deterioration is palpable on every hand,

deterioration is palpable on every hand, comes to his own defense in a subsequent statement put in cold, impassive type, explanatory of some points upon which he declares he was misquoted by reporters present when he made his first asserverations.

The doctor rams his hand into the statistical pouch and brings forth evidence to shew that there are 15,000 crays people in Illinois. some inside walls and some at liberty, and about 19,000 idiots, and 10,000 eplieptics, not to say anything of other mentally deranged beings. In fifty years he says the proportion of insane will be 8 per cent and at the end of the third half century fully 100 per cent. What the doctor wants is a rational board of health.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF LOVEJOY'S SPEECH

Early Social Rebel to Be Honored by Reactionaries of Today

BRYAN LIKES OKLAHOMA'S NEW CONSTITUTION

Oklahoma City, Okia., June 20.-William J. Bryan, speaking to a meeting of Democrats of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, said:

WHERE TO GO

From Near and Far

Paul O. Stensland and Henry W. Hering, convicted bankers, were brought from Joliet late last night to testify in the "Steel Ball" case in Judge Pinckney's court. They are essential to the case of the state, it is alleged. The men will testify in the case of W. D. Tilden and Chauncey L. Graham, accused of uttering forged paper to the extent of \$179,000.

Another breakdown has occurred in a high matrimonial combination in New York. It is the disagreement of H. C. Drayton and wife. Drayton is a son of J. Coleman Drayton and a grandson of Mrs. William Astor. The cause of the new separation has not been stated.

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A romance culminating in a double wedding which will take place tonight at the Ravenswood Congregational church is attracting attention. The couples will be Hazel C. Cobb and Myrtle Nelson, who will become brides of Edward E, Cobb and G. Cromer Nelson, their brothers. Since childhood they have been closely connected and grew up togother, their friendship culminating in loveship, courtship and embarkation on a matrimonial ship.

Effie Minerva was dashed to the sawdust in a circus ring near Des Moines.

Ia., last right by the failure of her chum's teeth to hold the straps in an iron-jaw trapeze act. The injured girl is in a serious condition.

will win this rac. Now try it."

3pringfield, Ill., June 20.—A gigantic celebration of the delivery of Owen When he first found the horse quoted is a hundred to one shot be wanted to salk.

Fearing he would be called a "quiter" decided him. When Little Woods inshed in a length to the good he ashed in just \$15,500.

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MICHIGAN DOCTOR

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MICHIGAN DOCTOR

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Port Antonio, Jamacia, June 26.—For nearly three months the island of Jamacia has been experiencing a severe drought, the like of which has not occur of for about twelve years. In some of the western parishes many of the springs have dried up, water tanks which acted as reservoirs for the collection of rain water have exhausted their supply, and even ponds wherefrom cattle were watered are drying. Many cattle have died from want of water in these districts, and some few fortunate persons whose present supply or other facilities warrant it are selling drinking water at from ? to 6 cents per 5 gallois. An the plant in one of the principal country towns has had to cease operations on account of having no water. All the banesa cultivations with the

cease operations on account of naving no water.

All the banana cultivations, with the exception of a few on the south side of the island, which have always been under irrigation, are suffering greatly from the "ant of moisture, resulting in a considerable falling off in the quality and quantity of the fruit. The present yield is scarcely over 50 per cent of what it was the corresponding period last year.

TALLCHIEF KILLS SQUAW. THEN HANGS HIMSELF

Buffalo, N. Y., June 20.—Frank Tall-(Scripps-McRae Press - association.) chief, an Indian of the Cattaraugus reservation, last evening shot and killed Mary Snow, a squaw, and then hanged himself with a balter to the limb of an apple tree. Farmers returning from flowands found the body of the woman lying on the floor of Tallchief's cabin. They searched the orchard and found the body of Tallchief. The Indians had been drinking whisky all day in the vanda and had a quarrel on their way home.

EASY ON BOOZE

thoma City. Okla. June 26.—The cratic state convention at 1 o'clock morning decided not to go on morning decided not to go on

I WON'T QUIT UNTIL THE UNDERTAKER COMES.—Mark Twain Short Story of Death Shop Conducted

Grewsome.

with the undertaking catablashes, we hand the company is said to have conceived the idea that todies of men who die may be carried from the hospital to the morgue and dumped there without the trouble of asking the South of several of the barrooms. On Utah Chicago police to transfer the body.

cialist Honors Home Town With Visit

Marshall, Mich., June 20.—J. Handy Figgs, the Griff (Mo.) correspondent of the Chicago Datly Socialist, passed through this city yesterday. He was looking and feeling fine. He stopped off here for four hours, during which time he gave out an interview that will be of worldwide interest to Socialists.

time he gave out an interview that will be of worldwide interest to Socialists.

J. Handy was born here. He says that the report circulated by certain Missouri papers that Griff. Mo., is the place of his nativity was conceived in error and nurtured on sophistication, or something to that effect. J. Handy was feeling extra fine and threw out solid chunks of quadruple-jointed, elongated, syllable combinations with a careless dexterity that drew forth the admiration of your Marshall correspondent, but that was not conducive to the most thorough understanding.

J. Handy can say Marxian metaphysical dialectics" quicker than the average Marshallite can hurl Jack Robinson and he can do it forward, backward or even sideways.

Figgs is a peach. The few Marshallites to whom he was introduced think and say that "he is awful smart."

Smoking a fat Havana, Figgs pushed his way into the attic of a rickety old shack that still stands at the tail end of a slum street of this 5,000 population town and wept a few bitter tears over old memories. Then he pushed his way wearily out again and caught the train for Chicago and Griff.

The famous Daily Socialist correspondent was born here, it was learned later from old like Osborne, July 4, 1881. Ike says Han'sy always was skinuy, but that he was smarter than a whip.

Figgs is planning to visit the place of his nativity again in the near future. He only lived here during the first four years of his life.

GOVERNOR SLAMS THE

McCarthy denies the allegadias as possible presidential candidate, addressed the graduating candidate, addressed the graduating class of the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow, when the doctor mided the girl will testify.

A HARD HIT

BY DIRE DROUGHTS

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WORK OF WESTERN MINERS' CONVENTION tain

Denver, Colo., June 20.—The report of Attorney Murphy was presented to the convention of miners, advising miners to buy stock in mines where possible in order to avoid strikes.

Several delegates donated their mileage to the Boise defense fund.

A proposed amendment to the pledge, stating that the federation exacts no obligation that conflicts with "your duty to God, country, fellowman or religious or political belief," probably will pass.

talk and saw a lot of wood, too. So of the candidates for president talking, but it remains to be seen h large the woodylle will be.

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On the plea that 'tis a cheerless thing to sit propped up in bed in a hospital and through the window watch an undertaker in a morgue "waiting with your coffin." employes of the Illinois Steel company at South Chicago are getting up a petition to have the undertaking establishment of A. Carison, 8801 Mackinaw avenue, moved away to make room for a less funereal landscape before the eyes of perhaps fatally injured men.

Carison's morgue is situated directly across the street from the steel company's hospital. Its location is supposed to be the culmination of the relay race of South Chicago undertakers for positions handy to the hospital of the plant, where the nearest undertaker for positions handy to the hospital of the plant, where the nearest undertaker for positions handy to the hospital of the plant, where the nearest undertaker for positions handy to the hospital of the plant, where the nearest undertaker for positions handy to the hospital of the plant, where the nearest undertaker for positions handy to the hospital of the plant, where the nearest undertaker for positions handy to the hospital of the plant, where the nearest undertaker for positions handy to the hospital of the plant, where the nearest undertaker for positions handy to the hospital of the plant, where the nearest undertaker for positions handy to the hospital of the plant, where the nearest undertaker for positions handy to the hospital of the plant, where the nearest undertaker for positions and the position of the relay recorded to the relay recorded to the position of the relay recorded to the position of the relay recorded t

But while it may be a good thing, from a business standpoint, then me who serve the roaring furnaces do not relish a view of the grewsome place when injury forces them within the hospital wards.

The movement for the removal of the morgue has received an impetus from the latest instance of secretiveness respecting injuries and deaths by the ultra secretive steel company.

Undertaker Handy.

New Story of Man Wanted by Lawers for Defense of Jailed Men

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist)
El Paso, Tex., June 19.—That "Filly" Ackernan, pai of Harry Orchard in the demandation of the street of the secretive steel company.

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pital to the morgue and dumped there without the trouble of asking the South Chicago police to transfer the body.

Although the books of the South Chicago police showed no record of the case, last night it was learned that Charles Nelson, 8708 Buffalo avenue, died in the company's hospital on Thesday, following injuries received in the mills.

Ignores Law.

Heretofore the company, while following a practice of not notifying the police when men are injured, has condescended to sisk them to remove dead bodies from the company's premises to the nearest undertaking establishment, as provided for by police regulations. In the case of Nelson, his body was In the case of Nelson, his body was The Griff Correspondent of the Socialist Honors Home Town

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OULD HOMESTEAD

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BAKERS GIVE SHORT WEIGHT TO PATRONS

Fourteen Ounces Now Declared to Be a Standard Loaf: High Kinks Being Cut in Market

Efforts to compel bakers to give loaf of bread that is a loaf hare failed. The ordinance recently in vogue pro viding for the labeling of bread weigh-ing less than a pound and showing just how much it did weigh was declared unconstitutional, and now since the in-crease in the price of flour fourteen ounces are being sold for a pound of bread.

ounces are being sold for a pound of bread.

Every time somebody cuts into the bread or meat business, or any other of the lines representing life's necessities, the public pays, and there appears to be little or no opportunity for curtailing the privilege of the dealer to increase prices or give short weight.

City Se tier Kjellander has applied to the corporation counsel's office to have a new or-linance drafted covering the points alleged to have made the former ordinance a nullity. In the meanwhile the bakers are smilling complacently and the dear public is being soaked the same old price, but getting in return a pound of fourteen ounces.

The price promises to be further increased on flour and after a while bread will be so cut in weight that all one will get for 5 cents may be a compressed tablet of baked dough, or a blast of raw flour in the countenance.

MILLIONAIRE FOULLY SLAIN WITH SLEDGE

Believed Crime Was Committed by Italians Who Sought Revenge

GOVERNOR SLAMS THE

MEAN TRUSTS A FEW

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

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London Needle company. The man's skull was crushed under the blows of candidate, addressed the graduating two men, who sprang on him from the

Next Saturday night John Farson, the banker, will turn the grounds of his Oak Park estate over to the Chicago Sons of Indians. The occasion will be a rose festival, under the auspices of the society. It is abnounced that the festivities will be conducted with the utmost decorum. Perfumed water is to spout forth from the Farson fountain.

tain.

Saturday night was selected because that is the day when all good Hoosiers take a bath.

It will be remembered that on a former occasion this society gave a bander of guests appeared in sinen dutiers, notwithstanding the thermometer stood below zero. The master of ceremonies was Charles Eugene Brown, since committed to the bridewell. It is possible that his fate had something to do with the determination to try the other extreme in conducting next Saturday night's gathering.

NINE MINERS DIE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Scranton, Pa., June 20.—It is definitely known this morning that nine men are dead and five hadly injured as the result of an explosion of gas in the Johnson mine, near this city, late yesterday afternoon. The mine official this morning believe all of the other men in the mine at the time of the explosion have been safely rescued. The dead are foreigners, having been in this country only a few years. It is supposed that sparks from a blast ignited the gas in the chamber, causing the explosion. The property damage was alight. THE NEW ISSUE

See that the newsboys at the shop where you work carry it and give it prominence.

Do these two things today and be ready to do mare temorrow.

Kansas City, Mo., June 20.—Chairman New of the Republican national committee, discussing the companion of 1203 at the Missouri Republican club bannel and that that issue must be found and that that issue will be Theodore Roosevelt.

The man who announces for office in 1905 must be a Roosevelt supporter."

FOURTH ANNUAL

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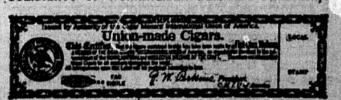
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To fill a tired heart with ease.

By Eugene Field

Not really stillness, but just the trees' Low whisperings or the hum of bees,

If 'tweren't for sight and sound and

I'd like a city pretty well.

But when it comes to getting rest
I like the country lots the best,

Sometimes it seems to me I must Just quit the city's din and dust, And get out where the sky is blue, And say, now, how does it seem to you

He Didn't Mind.

When Bobbie went to see his grand-mother he was much interested in

whatever went on in the kitchen. One

day she said to him: "I'm going to

pretty good to take so much trouble;

Bobbie pondered. "Grandma!"

Nat Goodwin, having picked up

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

The June Time

Oh, there's no breeze like the June , reeze that has swept the rosy

clover,
That has blown across the meadows
and the daisies drifted snow.
That has played among the tree-tops,
that has strayed the woodland

There's no sunshine like the sunshine which the month of June discov-

With its golden gleam of brightness and its tender warmin of tone, Soft as kiss of little children, fair as biles of happy lovers— There's no sunshine like the sunshine which this month has made its

Oh, there's no time like the June-time, made of happiness and honey;
Then it's sorrow to the background, and rejoicing to the fore,
all the ways of June are gracious, all her days are sweet and sunny—
Oh, there's no those like the June-time, best and blest forevermore.

—ELEANOR HULL.

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Beauty Cake.

Light part. The whites of four eggs.

Light part. The whites of four eggs, one-quarter up butter, one-quarter cup milk, one easpoon cream of tartar, a half teapoon soda, one cup flour. Bake in two tyers.

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Dark part: Make the same as light part only use yolks of eggs, and add one coffee cup seeded raisins and all kinds of spices. Bake in two layers. Put layers together with frosting. Have a dark layer on the bottom. Very nice.

RICA ETHEL WEBSTER.

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Economical Layer Cake.

Economical Layer Cake.

Rub half cup butter and one cup sugar to a cream; stir in one exg, well beaten; add two cups of flour in which has been sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add one cup sweet milk and beat until very light. This makes a very delicate layer cake. It may also be baked in a long tin, flavored with Jemon and fruit added. A nice marbled cake may be made by adding one tablespoonful of grated and melred chocolate to one-third of the mixture and dropping it into the cake in alternate spoonfuls with the white batter.

MRS. CHAS. ERICKSON.

, there's no breeze like the June breeze, sweet tho all the breezes

any."-H. D. Lloyd.

By Robin E. Dunbar

A few years ago the Czar of Russia, with hands dripping with the blood of his subjects, called a "Peace Conference" at The Hague. Before the echoes of the debate had died away they were drowned by the roar of cannon in a war precipitated by the same Czar.

Today another peace conference is in session at the same place called by Theodore Roosevelt.

This conference is now occupying public attention. It is held strenuous efforts and all his energies p as a means of preventing war, as a promise of the coming of terles at Gambler Mike's. Wayfare's universal peace.

NATIONS, LIKE MEN, MUST BE JUDGED BY THEIR DEEDS, NOT THEIR WORDS.

What is America doing, under the direction of Roosevelt, to further world peace?

According to the last report of the secretary of the navy the ready to drop these important matters estimated appropriations for that department for 1907 will be \$121,- and engage himself to the great case

565,718, an increase of over 300 per cent since 1897. Contrast that with the expenditures for peaceful pursuits.

If a world peace is ever to come it must come through a more enlightened people. The expenditures for education may, therefore, be fairly considered as expenditures for peace.

The total expenditure for education in the "North Atlantic" division of the United States, embracing all the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, is \$105,332,839. These are the states with the best educational systems, where 23 cents more and 23 minutes less time. money is most freely spent, and yet more money was expended last year in maintaining a navy than for education in all these states.

The estimated expenditure for the army in the United States finishing what they had so basely for 1907 is almost a actly \$100,000,000, or about three times what it was ten years ago. Yet in that ten years almost the last remnants of Indian warfare have disappeared, which had furnished the only excuse for an army for a half century.

During the current year, therefore, this peace-loving country expended \$221,000,000 for the army and navy.

The last report of the Commissioner of Education estimated the total value of all grounds and buildings of all the colleges and universities, public and private, in the United States at \$172,986,274.

THE MONEY USED LAST YEAR TO MAINTAIN IN-STRUMENTS OF WARFARE WOULD HAVE DUPLI-CATED ALL THE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

It would have left enough over to have doubled their complete outfit of scientific apparatus, amounting to \$19,838,892. After this had been expended there would have still remained a surplus sufficient to have conducted all these colleges and universities for a year, paying all expenses, since their total income at the last report was only \$30,750,523.

There is a general complaint that the wages paid to those who teach the children of this country are ridiculously inadequate. The sum expended in preparation for war would have doubled the wages of every teacher and superintendent in America and left a sum large enough to have placed a fair-sized library in every school house.

One of the things of which this country is most proud is the opportunities for higher education for women. Yet it spends but a little over four million dollars a year for women's colleges and is that as they were in the slaughter building three battleships this year at a cost of over eight million dollars each.

To maintain one of these vessels for a year costs over six hundred thousand dollars.

THIS IS THE TOTAL ANNUAL INCOME OF ONE THOUSAND AVERAGE WORKINGMEN.

Take the grand totals for a final comparison.

The estimated total cost of all vessels in service in the United States navy in 1905 (and it is much larger today) was \$252,272,667. No figures are given on the value of military equipment-forts, guns, etc.-but it is much larger.

THE TOTAL VALUE OF ALL SCHOOL PROPERTY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IN THE UNITED STATES IN THE SAME YEAR WAS \$685,101,343.

ALMOST ONE-HALF AS MUCH MONEY IN BATTLE-SHIPS AS IN SCHOOLS!

THIS IN THE COUNTRY THAT CALLS THE PEACE

This navy is not maintained to defend the shores of America

against hostile attack. IT EXISTS TO FIND NEW MARKETS FOR THE GOODS

AMERICAN LABORERS ARE PRODUCING, AND WHICH THEY ARE NOT PERMITTED TO KEEP.

That army does not exist to defend the homes of American

THAT ARMY IS MAINTAINED TO THE RORRERY BY Succeed in Succeed in WHICH THE GOODS THEY PRODUCE ARE TAKEN FROM What is the secret of this instinctive prompting which, in the presence of a failure of the presence of the presence of the presence of a failure of the presence of

does not receive all it produces a navy will be needed to discover new markets for the exploited goods, and an army to suppress the rebellion of the exploited workers.

SO LONG AS THIS CONDITION LASTS ALL PEACE CONFERENCES ARE FARCES.

Only by removing capitalism can universal peace be assured. THEREFORE, THE SOCIALISTS ARE THE ONLY GENUINE PEACE ADVOCATES.

The real international peace conference will meet in Stuttgart next August. It will be called the International Socialist Congress. There the representatives of millions of working men and women, coming from every capitalist nation on earth, will discuss the question of abolishing the cause of war.

When the workers control the process of production and enjoy the product they will need no navy to force a surplus product on savage nations, no army to prevent rebellion among exploited wage-workers.

A LAUGH OR A SMILE

Mayor Schmitz will fiddle his swan

song.

Unfailing Sign. Summer hasn't arrived until your

neighbor borrows your lawn mower. The government is now to get after

the umbrella trust, and undoubtedly the latter will endeavor to get in out | If it is true that the green bug has

King Alfonso has the right idea. In honor of his new baby he has ordered ie new dollars coined. Every young father should do likewise. If all youn fathers were to obey this rule not only would the financial question be solved but race suicide would not be threat-

Versatility Demanded.

The public is an exacting master. It expects the policemen to be able to stop speeding automobiles and arrest the men who rock the boats.

When he finally makes up his mind bed slat method.

The Love That is to Come

"Whenever wounded have been found they have received all the care that our own soldiers have, and our men have carried them on their backs for miles to save the lives of these unfortunates, often risking their own by so doing."—

Extract from officer's letter from the Philippines.

W HEN the Colon went down at Santiago a sallor on an American battleship cried out: "Don't cheer, fellows; the poor devils are dying."

Is it not a singular thing that after going to such infinite trouble and expense to kill men we should be at such pains to save their lives as soon as we shall not quite succeed in killing them?

What is the secret of this indwelling iov., yearning to express itself in an exalted human life; they prove the presidence will save carried the man life; they prove the presidence will show they have they been found of the Higher Law ceaselessly at work, slowly, patiently forming from the existence of the Higher Law ceaselessly at work, slowly, patiently forming from the existence will they man life; they prove the presidence will they prove the presidence of the Higher Law ceaselessly at work, slowly, patiently forming from the existence of the Higher Law ceaselessly at work, slowly, patiently forming from the existence of the Higher Law ceaselessly at work, slowly, patiently forming from the existence of the Higher Law ceaselessly at work, slowly, patiently forming from the existence of the Higher Law ceaselessly at work, slowly, patiently forming from the existence of the Higher Law ceaselessly at work, slowly, patiently to the existence of the Higher Law ceaselessly at work, slowly, patiently to the existence of the Higher Law ceaselessly at work, slowly, patiently for the Higher Law ceaselessly at work, slowly, pother, showly, patiently for the Higher Law ceaselessly at work, slowly, pother, slowly, patiently for the Higher Law ceaselessly at work, slowly, pother, slowly, patiently for the Higher Law ceaselessly at work, slowly, pother, slowly, patiently for the Higher Law cea

presence of a fallen enemy, mixes a feeling of awe, aye, of pity, with, our victorious rejoicings; which makes us somehow how hunble and ashamed of all that conquering which means another's undoing?

It is that at the center of things, deep down under all our ignorance and vanity and dull; gross selfehness, there dwells a spirit of infinite love, patient, untiring, all-enduring; biding its moment of apparition.

This love is not a philosophical con-

ment of apparition.

This love is not a philosophical conception of the intellect—child of Piatonic dreaming; it is a natural passion. Its quality is singularly that of a love not of individual for individual, nor of individual for community or country, but a love infinitely greater more profound, than either of these; a love which, finding its full expression, shall one day make the world a beautiful place to live in—s love for humanity as humanity.

There is in us a fellow-feeling, a

as humanity.

There is in us a fellow-feeling, a yearning of kindness toward other human beings as human beings, which is not related to the character of those who excite it. It exhibits itself unmistakably in the fireman, with blistered flesh, hair and eyebrows burned to crisp, saving the child from the fire; in the stripling youth leaping into the waves to succor a drowning man. the waves to succor a drowning man, and in the simplest act of courtesy we render to a stranger.

and in the simplest act of courtesy we render to a stranger.

The habitual expression of this love would long since have become universal if all society were not so organized as sinvaded Ohio. Mr. Taft had better hurry back.

At occasional glance at the valendar will assure you that this is June.

The nature writer who says that Roosevelt is like a powder magazine ready to explode is like a boy playing with fire.

Ambassador firyce was given three additional degrees last week, making a total of thirty. Refore the code was rewritten 36 meant 23.

If reports are true, Emperor William of Germany also believes in rule by the bed slat method.

SHERLOCK HOLMES UP-TO-DATE

sleuth, "I must investigate the wonder-ful clew that will lead to the unraveling of this mysterious crime For it must be said that although the great detective had been engaged in and a slight financial advantage to the house, and he had spent much of his the murder be so skilfully done as to men would be able to accomplish their become exceptionally notable and we seeking to find out how much adul- are inexpert bunklers in that regard; less the union was broken! This fact terated alcohol a bright man, such as we kill to many to incur special no- was chough to shock the owners as we kill tor many to incur special nohe, could get outside; yet, now he was tice. That is why we must have this nothing else. The attack led directly

ly before the world. So to the clew!

It happened that a great crime had been committed. The Miners' union of Life Valley had struck for higher wages! They had been getting the magnificent sum of \$1.23 per day of twelve hours, and were not satisfied with such munificent wages! They had From their unanimity and solid bearing it seemed apparent to a wooden Indian that they

that was to bring him more prominent-

"Ah, ha!" said the great detective;

Or brooks faint of tangled tones. In strangely, softly tangled tones. started unless brilliantly headed off by Or maybe a cricket or katydid. Or the songs of birds in the hedges hid, our intelligent and fearless hero!

What was to be done? How meet such an emergency? These questions were agreating the minds of those who were apt to suffer less by reason of having to pay the higher scale, the masters of the mines.

After careful deliberation they had ome to the only logical conclusion. Holmes! He had shown himself a master hand at detecting gigantic crimes in such novel cases better and he was the one to detect and convict the criminals in this one; the greatest of the century!

sion, the mine owners dispatched a message to the Sleuth of Sleuths, calling him from Gambler Mike's resort. to appear on the scene uttering the ment of this true history.

"I would advise you to call in my assistant. It is a complicated and dangerous case. We must have Men, and Murders, before we can fasten this desperate deed on the archconspirators. The men we get from the governor, the money from you and the taxpayers, the murders you may

This caused some murmuring on the part of the masters. Some thought the murders rather than the money, Their spokesman, however, quieted the rising discontent with these words:

"We commit only easy murders of ! That clinched it. Our hero was hired everyday occurrence that are passed at once. He chose Harry Rottenile as by without a word of protest from the his assistant; had him join the union people; such as killing employes, cus-disguised in the garb of a workingtomers, passengers and children. This man! Harry Rottenlie was successful man does not kill as a business, but as and reported he could betray the union an art! At i, therefore, he arouses the His report was very significant! Full attention of the public, which we never of fateful meaning to both the masters excite. In our case it is important that and the miners! great detective. He can commit a mur- to their pocketbooks! der that will actually horrify! And

We must | burglarized a depot, committed bigamy horror so that we may stop this on two or three women, taught Sunday school, blew up a hotel full of Christmas eve and performed other How Does It Seem to You in detecting crime.

It seems to me I'd like to go
Where bells don't r' s nor whistles
blow.
Nor clocks don't strike, nor gongs don't

"Masters," said he, "I can claim cer, Sherlock Holmes, to the distinction of being the ablest detective alive! While the crime in which I have caught these red-handed conspirators is the among the middle and lower classes it union's instructions and you can forge to your long hours, against which the unionists have cowardly conspired! That is, it will prevent the consummation of their conspiracy!"

"Go ahead," said the representative of the owners, "whenever you are

all for yourself. Don't you think I'm The arrests were promptly made though it took some kidnaping to get the victims out of the state, but of said at length, "mother told me not to course Holmes was too great a thiefbe a bother, and if it's goin' to be any eatcher to balk at any paltry thing like trouble, you can just as well make my that!

Then judges, officers, governors and the president of the land were seen "It is not the doctrine of Democracy and so the trial began.

that the people are to have only mediocre and inexpert leaders, but that every one among the people shall have the opportunity to develop the expert telilgent class-consciousness!

body can do this whole job better than our friends, the detectives."

full purpose and win their strike un-

people, murdered an ex-governor on faithful deeds that might prove useful

Soon he was ready to report to his

with the exception of my superior offideep-dyed plot to get more wages and shorter hours, yet it would never do to charge them with that! That is the crime of crimes among your class, but you to keep down wages and hold on-

ready."

"If I hang them," Sherlock said, "Til retire with a million, If I don't, the workers will get that an I many more besides. So I'm in for hanging them higher than a kite," showing his in-(The continuation of this exciting de

ective story will appear daily in this great deal of loose gold on the surface of the earth, will now dig for some more of the yellow stuff. Some men are never satisfied. paper. We would urge you to subscribe now, so as not to miss any of the thrilling chapters.)

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PROPERTY.

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PAYING HIS PRICE

wood trial and of the events leading up officials still more. to it recall an incident of the great Debs railroad strike of 1894, the story of was unsafe to try to bribe the correwhich has not, so far as I know, been spondent directly, as he would not hesihitherte published, and I think the tate to give the whole thing away, and, story will be news to Comrade Debs of course, at that critical stage of the strike it would result in instantaneous

Those who were familiar with the American Rallway Union strike will remember that the early stages of the of the railway General Managers' psdirectly connected with the strike situa-What actual violence existed was

While the railroad managers and the corporation lawyer specially employed to assist the United States district attorney were making urgent reports to necessity for federal intervention on actransportation of the mails, the Chicago mayor and the Cook county sheriff were which they were unable to handle. The governor of Illinois took the legal no occasion on his part to interfere,

But the newspaper reports sent out was unsafe. There was, however, one discordant

note in this journalistic song. Tommy Treadwell, sent on to Chicago as special correspondent for a great eastern metropolitan daily, and a reporter usually very accurate and reliable, was unable to find any violence, and he said so in his daily installments. This worried his managing editor somewhat, seeing present Haywood trial. But watch the that his accounts did not agree with Mine Owners' association and see those of all the other papers, but it whether history repeats itself.

The newspaper reports of the Hay-worried the railroad and government

But what could the authorities do? It

and complete victory for the unio Direct bribery being out of the qu tion, the indirect form was resorted toaffair were practically free from vio- flattery. As I have this story directly lence and destruction of property, so from the inside of the general managers' much so as to be fatal to the contention office, and as it was told me at the time of the collapse of the strike, I have sociation and of the government officials every reason to believe in its truthful-

One day the managers decided to give instigated by the agents of the railroads the newspaper boys an entertainment in themselves. rifices and risks in obtaining the "news." So dozens of carriages were chartered and the boys were taken out to "see the town." For one night the the authorities at Washington as to the railroads practically owned every prominent saloon downtown and every big house in the red light district. It is not necessary to go into details. The newspaper people were given the greatest entertainment of their lives.

> But special attention was paid to Tommy Treadwell, who had never bewhelmed by their kindness,

cuse them of the death of an ex-gov-crnor. I can say I did it under the was practically won, microscope for instances of violen enough other evidence to convict its to the United States and the world told and he found them. So successful was a different story. Chicago, according to his search that in a few days his reand entitle me to be called the World's these reports, was in a state of rarchy, ports tallied with those of the other Greatest Detective! It will also enable property was being destroyed and life papers, and everybody was happy—the rallroad officials, the government authorities and President everybody but the heroic, self-sacrificing members of the American Railway Union.

bribed himself.

lishing fairly reliable accounts of the Mine Owners' association and see

ART NOTES

TRUE ART FEELING THE CEMENT OF SOCIALISM.

By Charles H. Fitch

company" ook Henry into her studio for life was to take it. Then those who say from the streets, little proletarians, explorers within a narrower geographical range. One of these she amused with toys to keep him coming, but at the conclusion - a sitting, he announced to her chagrin: "Missus, I ain't never comin' here no more."

"Why not?" she asked. "Cos its so plaguey dull."

The youngster no doubt felt like cat in a strange garret. The toys laid out for him were so different from the things he had played with and gotten fun out of that he would have none of them. The transition from a pre-vision of mibs, craps and shinny to a solitaire game with strange toys was too great a change. The continuity of interest was broken.

In my last article I tried to emphasize two points, the PRE-VISION, or preconception of an object, which prejudices our visual sense in viewing a new object, and the primal and essential need of a good feeling, able to receive without offense and profit by all manner of criticism:-as the condition of the highest excellence in art and its analogue, society.

But these "leas were a little abstract and removed from ordinary lines of thought, so I fear the article was plaguey dull. nove the curse by anecdotes.

I consider, however, that it is very important to have a clear recognition of pre-vision, the ability to stand before an object, and say: Here is an object, and here is the composite photograph of my previous acquaintance with similar subjects. I can in the light of this object examine my own mind. This is a notable advance in self-knowledge. When mirrors were invented, and nen could see themselves, it was a great dvance.

pressed and transmitted from mind to mind it was a wonderful advance. The mirror reflected the face. The literature reflected the life. In like manner does the object seen enable us by a scheme of likeness and difference to know the pre-visions of our own minds and realize the wish of Bobbie Burns: "O wad some power the giftle gle us, Like language this idea has great

ractical uses and is capable of great The first step is to know where we

are, and when we learn that our previsions and laws unto ourselves are those of narrow castes and classes we will begin to broaden out into those larger human sympathies coequal with will begin to broaden out into those work the fire of the fire of the larger human sympathies coequal with the human race, and rejoicing in all its far, far worther, the right to stand as rulness, whose wealth is a wealth of a nobleman among noble men, to learn Socialism alone, and obtainable through and labor truly, to make his own liv-Socialism alone, and obtainable through no other channel man that of the com- ing, and to do his duty by a common

Paris Pattern No. 1705.
All Searse actioned.
A ghtfully convenient negligies is this prefty example of pink figured challis ormmented with a self-colored belt ribbon, tied in front, and a narrow edging of Torchon Isse on the deep pointed collar and sleeve-band. The collar may be omitted, a V-wing the roke with a collarless neck to be revealed. The sleeves are in three-quarter length.

The pattern is in 7 slass—82 to 64 inches, bust measure. For 38 bust the sack requires 5% yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 3 yards 36 inches wide, cr 234 yards 42 inches wide; 2 yards of ribbon for ties and 5 yards of edging to trim. of works for the workers, but disagreeable elements will no more unite than oil and water. The art of workers agreeable elements will no more unite than oil and water. than oil and water. The art of union, the art of feeling good soward one another, is the art preservative of all the powers of the working class. If they have not acquired the power they desire for whom our charity provides, but it is because they have not acquired those at the other end who make charthis art. It is more dangerous to plutocratic authority than an arsenal, and to go for contributions for charity."—

yet it is pleasant medicine to those who Notebook: H. D. Lloyd. All orders for patterns shown in this column heatif be sent to the Chicago bally Socialise. comember these patterns are strictly the pre-act of union labor. Catalogue showing 1,000 wite patterns sent on recepts of 16 contents

ground that until the local authorities fore thought the railroad managers were failed to preserve the peace there was such nice people. He was simply over-The result was what the railroad peothe state the national government had ple expected. Tommy simply did not

Tommy Treadwell was bribed, but he

Some of the newspapers are now pub-

A few years ago, Henry M. Stanley, porterhouse steaks and the sowbelly, the African explorer found his "steady and they can get what they want if in Dorothy Tennant, the they have the will, the sweet will to London artist. Miss Tennant before she know the best and the power of union accustomed to use as models little boys hay will vanish like smoke, like the

I recall reading a book not now at hand, but the author's name was Henry T. Finck, and the subject was "The Evolution of Romantic Love and Personal Beauty." The author of this very instructive and entertaining volume showed that the development of appreciation of our present ideals of personal beauty is a consciousness of a comparatively modern and limited age. that it and the more charming and fine expressions of affection among human beings in their sex relations-are

People who think that we see pretty much alike all things that pass before our eyes and that is all there is to it. people who think that lovers have always wooed and committed suicide and murder as accessory to love in the present warped and perverted capitalist way, are the very ones who cannot comprehend the historic evolution of Socialism. But Finck takes us back to the day before yesterday in a hiswith one eye in the middle of his forehead and the other under his left ear was considered an imposing type beauty, and when a man would sooner eat a girl than court her.

Our ancestors did not know how to

there has been a great change, the fulness of which can bely be appreciated by those who study it. Such students nust be Socialists. It is "the only way." Socialism has Madame Qui Vive and When the alphabet was devised and I the beauty doctors all outclassed. The

or a beautiful woman is to become a Socialist and get the right Socialistic feeling and vision.

Finck has traced the growth in our

in its narrow sense and utility, but it remains for Socialist philosophers to trace the growth and utility in a larger sense of the capability of human afto see oursels as others see us; it would fection displacing love of gold, love frae mony an error free us, and foolish of idols and love of what Mrs. Malaprop called articles of "bigotry and virtue" (bijouterie et vertu), and the baser materialisms generally.

Then in his nobler environment man

will possess not so much liens on other men's labor, chattel mortgages on the properties of his fellows, franchises to bleed the public, and factory rights to work the life out of little children for wealth in which he can cultivate "har-

right feeling, and with that feeling nothing is possible but Socialism.

love, and their efforts at romance and beauty were frightful, hideous, monstrous, cruel, and I need not tell you that much of this cursed inheritance of inability remains with us, and the nire still clings from "the hole of the pit whence we were digged."

men and women have written novels

continuous trains of ideas could be ex- first thing in becoming a handsome man

human world of the romantic

"You cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." but workmen make both the silk purses and the sow's ears, the mer's day?