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BOTTOM DROPS OUT OF STATE'S CASE; ORCHARD NOT CORROBORATED IS IN COURT

Defense Will Move to Acquit
Haywood Without Submitting Evidence—Opin
streets, in the stores and offices and around the firesides, business men, mechanics, farmers and everybody applicated Borah's announcement and united in the general hue and cry for the blood of the "federation annecdists," ion Turning.

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Chicago Daily Socialis Bolse, June 21.—When W. wood went into this trial sever 2 ago Attorney W. E. Borah of ecution boastingly announced was going to lift the lid and public view with horror the "

assassination of former Guerr Steunenberg, and that before the t. was over he would prove that the f. eration leaders were responsible for score of other crimes perpetrated in mining states of the west.

Papers Help.

Bolze papers printed Borah's an-nouncement and editorially reinforced it by asserting the guilt of the prison-ers charged with the crime. On the

STREET CARS

Transportation on the west side is as bad as before the franchise was granted. Street cars running along Halsted and Twelfth streets, and along Blue Island avenue, are not fit for a human being to ride in.

In addition to the insanitary conditions of the cars, for the last three hights in succession there have been blockades, due to the breaking of wires, at Halsted and Twelfth streets, and at Twelfth and Margan streets. In each case the blockade lasted for about two hours. Passengers were inconvenienced and many recopie were exposed to danger by the breaking of the wires, which fell upon the crowded streets.

BOMB THROWN INTO GREEK LEGISLATURE

Gentle Man, Perhaps Insane, Throws Deputies Into Confusion

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)
Athers, June 21.—The members of the hamber of deputies are today still uffering from the shock caused last light when an unknown man threw a comb from the gallery while the chamer was in session.
Only for the fact that the lighted use attached to the bomb fell off during the flight of the missile an explojon would have occurred and several of the members would undoubtedly lave been killed. "Is it was there was wild panic among the members and it of them made a wild rush for the freet.

Order was later restored, however, and the session resumed its sixting. The thrower of the bomb was arrested. He is believed to be insane.

IMBECILE COMES TO LIFE: A BURDEN

Undertaker Wants \$300; Old Man's

He, an undertaker of Hattlesburg.

Miss., has arrived in Saginaw with Lou
Chepman, an aged and imbectle man
who deserted his family in Saginaw

No Violence.

BIG STATE HOUSE **GRAFT UNDER FIRE**

Pennsylvania Case in Which One Company Got 1,000 Per Cent

PREPARE NATURALIZATION BUREAU FOR WORK

partment of justice amounces intment of the following west-neys as chiefs: David B. Cald-icago, and Milton M. Deering

FAMOUS MILWAUKEE

The prevailing impression appeared to be that the yard of Ada county jail would shortly be the scene where "Idaho justice" would be dealt the men who conspired to take the life of ex-Governor Steunenberg.

Different.

Today the situation has changed.
Borah lifted the lid, but instead of disclosing federation anarchism, there unexpectedly came to light the oullines of a mine owners' conspiracy to week the miners' organization by hanging its leaders with perjured Pinkerton evidence When Attorners Darrow and Richardson or the defense tork a band the prosecution were revealed in all their hideous inquiry.

Instead of proving Haywood guilty, Borah proved the prisoner to be the victim of capitalistic persecution. He lins made no case against the secretary-trensurer of the Wetsern Federation of the state and trade unionists present could not resist the impulse to appliance to disclosing the impulse to appliance to appliance of the presentation of the state's evidence. Darrow declared of the state's evidence. Darrow with resists reading of the articles really strengthened the position of the state.

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Within the last six days public sen timent has turned, and now the tide is flowing in the direction of Moyer. Haywood and Pettitione. The people, naturally honest, are beginning to see through the game and realize the injustice of the persecution that has been accorded the federation leaders during the last sixteen months.

The inability of the Gooding gang to make good their charges is provoking considerable criticism and many persons are beginning to ask pertinent questions.

print evidence that has never been presented in court.

But despite these misrepresentations truth is finding lodgment in the public minds, and the consensus of opinion is that helther Haywood, Moyer nor Pettibone had anything to do with the assassination of Idaho's dead governor.

They Quarrel.

As a result of the dall down by the state trouble has broken out among the Gooding gang. Borah and Hawley say

Hawley Disgusted.

ments are expected.

It is asserted that stockholders will charge that Belmont has diverted at least \$20,000,000 of the company's funds by investment in securities of other companies.

The commission will have power to investigate all stock deals about which there is any suspicion, and it is said the stockholders of the subway company will demand to know from whom the stocks were bought, what profits were made, and who received the profits.

Chapman, an aged and infloctic land, who deserted his family in Saginaw twenty-five years ago.

Fairlie says the man was turned over to him to bury four months ago. He detected signs of life, however, and mursed him back to health.

He wants 1300 for his trouble and has brought his charge to Michigan to collect the money. Chapman's son is a lumber inspector and is disinclined to pay the amount. Chapman may be shipped back to Mississippi as a public charge.

No Violence.

The matter read contained nothing its.

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Pathetic Plight of a Married Couple in Opulent Philadelphia

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(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Philadelphia, Pa., June 21.—Mrs.

Minnie O'Counor, a bride of a few
weeks, said to be the daughter of a
large property owner of Providence, R.

I., and her husband, a New York bookkeeper, are in the Philadelphia hospitaltheir minds affected and their bodies
prostrated by starvation.

The young woman was picked up unconscious in Broad street station tast
night. Wher revived she could scarceily ex, fain that her husband had gone
in search of work or food and that they
had been too proud to let their relatives know of their plight. They had
not had, she said, a bed since Friday,
and had had nothing to eat since Sunday, their money having given out
sooner than they expected.

NERDASKA LAND DADONE Under Investigation

The grand jury today is continuing its probing of the "white slave" traffic in Chicago. One of the most flagrant cases is that involving the careers of two tender girls, Florence Wells and Lens Kieln, both aged 17, who were brought here from Louisville, Ky., and taken into the resort owned by Max Rosenberg, at Armour avenue and Twenty-second street. They were sent from their homes by a man named Harry Kisp and were met at the depot by Rosenberg.

A short time later a woman inmate of the place telephoned the police that the girls were there, and said she did not think it was right for them to be permitted to grow up under such evil influences. The arrest of Rosenberg and the rescue of the girls followed, the former being held for trial June 26.

Another case the grand jury is going into is that of pretty Frances Petoskey, 19 years of age, of Kalamagoo, Mich. She came here to find employment, met Alice Ross and fell. The girl said she was trying to lead an honest life and had written her brother for funds. She received a note containing 15, and took this to mean that she would not be permitted to return home.

Judge Newcomer was touched by the plight of the girl, and said if she really wished to reform he would find employment for her.

NEBRASKA LAND BARONS FINED AND JAILED

Omaha, Neb., June 21.—T. M. Huntington, A. B. Todd and Fred Hoyt. Nebraska land barons convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government, were refused a new trial. The two formal were setnenced to three months' imprisonment and fined \$1,000 each, Hoyt being fined \$1,000.

Todd pleaded immunity from imprisonment owing to fil health, but was denied.

NO SOCIALISTS IN THIS

Milwaukee, Wia, June 21.—Wisconsignatives have received a severe blow when the state Supreme court affirmed he lower court in thee ase of Sila Subbins, who attacked the jury law lany officials here, at Ashland, another cities, convicted of grafting of under indistingent, would have been severe if the court had decided the reverse. Guishins is said to have been he representative of the lawyers where identified with the convicted grafters.

Efforts of Mine Owners to Tragic but Amusing Situation;

Instead of creating prejudice against he defendant, the articles met with the variest approval from the audience. Socialists and trade unionists present

BELMONT'S GAME

Alleged That He Diverted the

Company's Money to Bolster

Up Other Ventures

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

mont's Interborough Rapid Transit

subway, will be the first subject of investigation at the hands of Governo sion, according to the New York American today, and surprising develop-

GRAND JURY IS IN

"WHITE SLAVE" PROBING

Two Girls of Tender Age Lure

From Louisville; Other Cases

. Under Investigation

TOBACCO STRIKE MAY

York, June 21.-August Bel-

TO GET PROBE

TRIBUNE LEASE

It is All in the Game

The Tribune's school land lease was before Judge Windes yesterday.

students of big business when it is out after its "grabbings".

Attorney Goodwin, appointed by the Lunne board to prosecute the Tribune for its cheating of the school fund, is appearing against the Tribune. An attorney hired by the new Busse-Big-Business school board is fighting side to side and elbow to elbow with the legal mercenary hired by the Tribune. The Tribune has forced the new school board to help it defend its suit as part payment for its work in electing Busses mayor.

ng Busse mayor.

It talked for a while as if the owners speed to the Tribune were eager to have the volved.

"RECOGNIZE THE UNION" DEMAND OF TELEGRAPHERS, OR WE STRIKE

before Judge Windes yesterday.

It prosents a peculiar situation to students of big business when it is out after its "grabblings."

Attorney Goodwin, appointed by the Attorney Goodwin, appointed by the Walk out at 11 o'clock, California Investigately operators every-

send or receive to Oakland is dis-charged the whole ffice immediately will walk out. This plan is sure to spread the walkout at race horse speed until the entire country is in-

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

New York, June 21—There is usely to be called a strike of Western Union had any idea that Small was closer to

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WHAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED

"INCITING TO RIOT"

Machaivellian Statement of Clowry May Not Be 71 commercial telegraph operators at Oakland, Cal., which will be the starter of a general strike throughout telegraphers.

Taken By Outraged Wire
Workers.

BULLETIN.

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

New York, June 21.—The plan for he strike adopted early today is to ave the Oakland, Cal., operators ralk out at 11 o'clock, California me. Immediately operators everythere else will refuse to have any ormanication with Oakland, which for his weakness in backing

Suddenly there came from Oakland bout 9 o'clock, New York time, a flash had notified Superintendent Miller

Plans Made to Begin Great Struggle for Better Human Conditions at Oakland at 1 p. m.

reported as being last night early. Most everyone supposed he was in New York listening to the piping of Bob Clowry, the arch bluffer of Wall street.

It was generally feared for him lest in his backing up he should back luto the Atlanta

the Atlantic ocean.

But he had stolen away to Oakland, where he had intended to strike the first blow and take the Western Union by surprise. That was the reason for the long suspense that has been racking

been for twenty years, but the awful suspense of expecting something to drop and the imagined spectacle of a of its noisy clatter was hurry ters in that direction greatly.

Oakland Conditions Hard.

Clowry garmout a letter to the bubtic yester as programs to keep his
greement. Upon this letter the extentive board of the union in New York
unnounced that a tentative adjustment
ind been brought about.

Last night President Small of the
union announced in Oakland that the
trike would begin at 1 o'clock Friday.
Clowry's letter follows:

"As to the statements made by per-

identified as Robert E. Donnelly, a and is carrying it out in good faith, camp cook. The identification was established through this pathetic note which the increase was not granted which the increase was not granted it will be corrected at once.

Denies Crookedness.

"The statement also being made

agement of this company.

"This company has not discriminated against, nor will it discriminate against any employe of the company because of affiliation or non-affiliation with any organization and if it can be shown to me that any subordinate has dismissed or discriminated against any telegrapher because of atfiliation with any organization, such telegrapher shall be gestored to his position without prejudice.

Offers Arbitration.

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TRAVELING ART SHOWS FOR THE SMALL PARKS

Been Approved

The South Park commissioners yesterday approved the plan of President Henry G. Foreman of the board to establish a system of traveling loan exhibits from the art institute among the small parks.

The scheme involves the borrowing of groups of drawings of paintings from the institute and exhibiting them for a period of one week in each of the parks. The project has been approved by the commissioners and will be put into effect as soon as arrangements can be made with the authorities of the art institute.

Plans to complete the boulevarding of more than six miles of streets to form connecting links between the small parks have been received by the board.

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

BLOOD FLOWS IN THE FRENCH FARMERS STRIKE

Women Fight and Give Lives Soldiers Mutiny-Nation May Be Affected.

Paris, June 21.—A secret report to the government from Mida stating that a regiment has mutinied at Adge and refused to fire on the striking wine growers was responsible for a special urgent meeting of the cabinet called at noon today. A secret session was held and no announcement made as to the result of the deliberatious.

(Scripps-McRae Cable. Paris, June 21.—Afternoon dispatches from Narbonne indicate a steady increase in the seriousness of the situation there and the probability to still further bloodshed as the result of the second attack on the mob by the soldiers last night, when another half dozen of the rioters were killed and scores were injured.

Women Fight.

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Women are causing the government troops the most trouble. Numbers of these amazons are stirring the mobs to violence, making stump speeches, carrying banners and urging death to all soldiers. Last night a young girl of 20, who had been leading a band of workmen in a rush against the soldiers, was shot through the heart when the troops in self-defense fired a volley, Today the woman is being mourned as a martyr.

Carried in State.

Her body was carried in state to her home and hundreds of the natives have focked to the little cottage to do homage to her body. Incendiary speeches have been made and the police tre expecting the gravest trouble tomorrow when the girls remains are furtied.

The demonstration is the contract of th

buried.

The demonstration in the streets of Narbonne continue today, the strikers marching through the streets wearing tri-colored cockades and waving red flags, shouting "Down with Clemenceau" and "Give us our mayor or give us death."

The local prison at Narbonne is already filled to sunfocation with prisoners and today the government buildings were converted into temporary quarters for the scores of leaders now under arrest. Every time an arrest is made the troops are forced to fight their way through cheering mobs which accompany the prisoners, lauding those under arrest as martyrs to the cause.

One of the most serious features of the situation is the lack of loyalty upon the part of the police, none of whom BE ENDED IN FEW DAYS (Scrippe-McRae Press Association.)
Havana, June 21.—There is a break
in the strike situation today and the
officials of the robacoo trust predict
that they will win in two weeks.

can be trusted to do guard duty. Al-ready a number of important prisoners have been allowed to escape while un-der police guard, and today the gov-ernment commanders are weakened by having to use a large part of their forces for guard duty.

Seize Ammunition.

All of the amunition stores have been seized by the troops, but in near-ly every instance the entire stocks have been sold out and many of the rioters are armed with knives and re-

rioters are armed with knives and revolvers.

Today every street in Narbonne is heavily patrolled and the soldlers are seeking to prevent gatherings of the populace. Conditions bordering on a familie prevail, however, and bread riots are threatened as the result of the closing of the shops by the troops and the difficulty of obtaining prevision. Today a number of troops are under arrest awaiting court-martial for having shared their rations with rioters.

Wreck Barricades.

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At Montpeller last night troops repeatedly attempted to wreck barricades
in the streets. A number of times they
succeeded, but each time the troops
wrecked the structures and cleared the
streets with bayonet charges the soldiers were met by a volley of stones
and a number of revolver shots were
fired. A number-were wounded, but no
deaths are reported.

Military Rule

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The situation at Montreller is virtually the same as that at Narbonne, the town being under military rule and every street heavily patrolled by soldiers.

Pever of Excitement.

Paris is in a fever of excitement today. The opposition papers foaming at
the government and declaring that the
present cabinet is responsible for the
bloodshed and disorders. It is the general opinion that Clemenceau must
speedily adopt conciliatory measures
of the outbreak, whith at the present
time is only a revolt, will develop into
a real revolution.

RIOT AND VIOLENCE STIRS OLD LISBON

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Lisbon, Portugal. June 21.—Violent rioting in the streets today resulted in the killing of two citizens and the serious injury of many others. The demonstration was an outburst against King Carlos, whose attempt to rule the country without parliament has brought him into popular disfavor. Trouble occurred when Premier France returned to the city today, the populace making him the object of attack. Troops were called out to quelt the disturbance. Seventeen arrests were made before order was restored. The casualties resulted in a charge on the mob.

DECLARED A SUCCESS

RUTH AND BABIES: FATHER'S FATE

Identity of Robert E. Donnelly Established Through Pathetic Note Found on Person

The man who died after he had been car, and now lies mangled and bruised

home, and there met Miss Ruth McNaily, who became his wife and is some where now wondering why she has not heard from her husband. Mrs. Gaffney called at the office of the Chicago Dally Socialist this morning. She said:

Was In Texas.

"Donnelly was a camp cook and the last time we heard from him he was at San Antonio, Tex. His wife was a waitress and her father, John McNally, formerly worked as a teamster for the Armours somewhere in the country. The couple had been married five years and one of the most pathetic features of the case is the poor woman is left with two small children."

Through the instrumentality of Mrs. Gaffney it is likely that the police will locate the poor wife and bables. Donnelly is presumed to have been on his way to Chicago when run down. Both legs were cut off. He was removed to the county morgue after death.

Was In Texas.

Caused by Public Dislike of King Carlos' High-Handed Methods

VACCINE FOR CANCER

Offers Arbitration.

"As evidence of the absolute good faith of the Western Union Telegraph company in its relations to its employes I beg to say that if any telegrapher feels that he has any grievance under any of the foregoing conditions, and if he cannot secure a satisfactory adjustment of his complaint with the officers of the company, we will submit the matter to the arbitration of three parties, one to be selected by the telegraphers, one by the telegraph company and the third to be selected by the two so chosen or by the chairman of the interstance commerce commission and the commissioner of labor acting jointly.

"As a further evidence of our entire willingness to deal fairly and preserve amicable relations directly with our own employes, any telegrapher who at any time has a grievance can take it up, with his superior, either in person, or if he wishes, through any committee he may select from the other employes of this company in the same district."

Scheme of Park Board President Has

Different.

Hang Mine Diggers Made Clear-Borah Bilked By Gooding.

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HEINZE PLANS GREAT COPPER COMBINATION

Market Agitated by Report That "King" Has Grown Active Again

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ston. June 21.—The copper market
y is agitated by the well confirmed
rt that F. Augustus Heinze and b'a
clates have under way a consolid aof copper mining companies which
i have as its nucleus the Bingham
solidated Mining and Smelting comr, one of the Boston "coppers."

d authority it is said that a to take the Ohio Copper as one of the properties to be the the Bingham. This com-

HOOSIERS TO GATHER ON FARSON LAWN

Freight Handlers' Camp; Con; ferences On

Is Practically a Party Defendant is the Shipping Hearing Now Pending

(Mail Correspondence.)

Negaunee, Mich., June 18.—I told you in my letter of my experience and interview with Mayor J. H. Wenter and his invitation to me to appear before the city council in the afternoon. When they would hear me and finally decide the momentous question whether a Socialist speaker would be permitted to talk to the citizens of Negaunce from the band stand situated in a triangle jot in front of the city hall and used for that purpose by speakers who wish to use it. W. J. Bryan spc. 5 from that place when he passed through here some time ago.

Mc Is Prompt. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, June 21.—The possibility of the German government exert-ing an influence in the investigation by ing an influence in the investigation by
the interstate commerce commission
into the complaint of the Cosmopolitan
Shipping company against the silleged
trust of foreign steamship lines, of
which the Hamburg-American Packet
company is the chief offender, is acknowledged in Washington.

In effect the German government is
a party defendant in the action, it beme charged that the foreign company

Me Is Prompt.

Promptly at 4:30 I made my appearance in the city hall. I found the city council and the board of review holding a joint session listening to pleas of prominent property holders as to why they thought the assessments of their property should be lower than the value property and the reason why we were not anxious to raise children to have them ground into profits and dividends for a few trust magnates to squamder.

After telling of our interview in the trust is said to monopolize trade in the United States is by a pooling and as-signment to its different members of all freight originating in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Cleveland, Chemnati, Duluth and other After telling of our interview in the morning, he told me I might have ten minutes to state my case.

Go To Front.

Squander.

Soveral of the aldermen asked me questions, which I answered along the same lines, much to the amusement of the galleries.

SURGEON PREVENTS **BLOOD CLOTTING**

GRANT INCREASES PLAN TO PREVENT 50 PER CENT OF CITIZENS FROM VOTING ON THE CHARTER

powers that be have arranged to dis-franchise thousands of Chicago citi-zens and prevent them from voting on the new charter.

The new charter, if reports are cor-rect, is a bitter dose to be jammed down the throats of the working class. There is to be considerable agitation against the charter by the Chicago Federation of Labor and other radical organizations. As these organizations are composed largely of the working class, the people who have to move about every time May day comes

He Is Prompt.

FUN IN THE TALL GRASS. OR

HOW WINTER SAVED NEGAUNEE

Efforts to Stop Scheme.

"We shall go to the bottom of the matter and see what can be done," said properties of the federation.

Whether the legislature has the right to put the election at a time when a large part of the workingmen will be disfranchised will be tested."

Thousands of old German Bodialists have read and loved the poetry of Fritz at his home at 711 Halsted street, Chicago. His life has been given to the cause he loved and today he is dying without the comforts that might have been his had he given his telents to help elisiave instead of free his class. Some of his fellow workers are collecting chough to make more easy his last days, and if any who read this nave received enjoyment from his writing and how desire to repay the debt, they can send their payment to him at the address given above.

Socialism will have important place in the discussions planned for the Villa Summer School of Philosophy and Ideals this summer. The plain per-

Socialism will have important place in the discussions planned for the Vrilin Summer School of Philosophy and Ideals this summer. The plain people who gather at this delightful retreat on Lake Geneva, near Whitings Bay, Wis., and live the simple life in tents and cottages, swimming, boating, fishing or tramping in the woods, endervor to combine upiritual and mental refreshment with the physical recreations of the place and the time. Dr. Alice B. Stockham is the director of the work and play and the presiding gentus. Alice B. Stockham is the director of the work and play and the presiding genius. Freedom is the watchword of Vrilla and everybody has a good time in his own way. Among the speakers of the Sociological Symposium, which begins Friday, June 28, will be Paul Tyner, the chairman of this section; Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett, Arthur Morrow Lewis, Walter Henry MacPherson and Prof. Gustav Diederich. The topics will include "The Garden of Eden Up to Date," "Child and State," "Socialism and Co-operation." "Woman and the New Order," and "Sex in Social Evolution." Williams Bay, the station and postoffice, is easily reached by the C.

ON THE RIALTO

By PEYTON BOSWELL

A hid for church folk to lay aside their prejudice against the theater and come and see a play—that is "The Volunteer Organist," the piece picked out for a summer run at the Great

by International Secretary Flynn mection with the victory which in its demand a flat increase of a gos in the preparing to demand a flat increase of a gos in the preparing to demand a flat increase of For instance, there is all sorts of gos its demand for a 7 per cent interpretation out of the twenty-four roads whom the union has contracts whom the union has contracts a victory of the congregation with the union in ac-

of the congregation, with the result that there is no organist.

However, the "volunteer" furnishes such music and gives the goody-goodles such a rebute that all the pastor's troubles end, and, as everybody knew from the beginning, everything ends with all the cast happy except a few people who ought never, never, never to know what happiness is so long as they live.

Bijou—"Ten Nights in a Barroom."
Bush Temple—"Along the Mohawk."
Chicago Opera House—"Captain Care-

ess." Coloniai—Edward Abeles in "Brew-

Ady."
Studebaker-Eigle Bowen in "Miss Pocahontas."
Whkney Opera House—"A Knight for a Day."

DISTRESS SIGNALS OUT

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
San Francisco, Cal., June 21.—Flying
distress signals and with a heavy sea
an unknown vessel is reported off Point
Reyes in danger. Tugs have started to
assigt the steamer, which may be the
City of Puebla from Puret sound points.

PACKING HOUSE DRIVERS

London, June 21.—Mark Twain will be the guest of King Edward at the royal garden party at Windsor castle on Safurday next. The humorist re-ceived the invitation from the king as soon as the latter learned of his ar-

We will send the above even books, beend, present, or receipt of 82.0.
CHICAGO DALLY SOCIALIST.
130 East Washington St., Chicago,

DEFENSE CONFERENCE

Lively Meeting of Great Body

conference held its regular mee ast night. In spite of the heat The spirit which brought this contended into existence is gaining strength day by day. Every session of this conference gives evidence of the coming solidarity of labor. In this conference every form of labor organization is represented. They have thrown saide their petty differences and for the first time in the history of labor all of us stand upon a common battleground. New delegates are coming in at every meeting.

STANDARD OIL IS BETWEEN THE D. AND D. S.

If It Answers It Gets Fined and if It Does Not It Gets It Anyway

Today marks a crisis in the career of the Standard Oil company. It must answer or refuse to answer questions propounded by Judge Landis in the United States court. These questions if answered will furnish a basis for imposing fines aggregating \$29,240,000 on the Standard Oil company of Indiana in the Chicago & Aiton case. If it refuses it leaves a loophope through which the court can enter a maximum fine, and in this case will stand doubly convicted before the people.

The questions propounded by the court refer to the ownership of the stock, of the Indiana Oil company; the outstanding capital stock thereof, net earnings and dividends in 1905 and 1906 and the question of rates on different roads and what the roads received for handling tank cars.

Whether the company has a capital of \$1,000,000 or \$100,000,000 will affect the judgment of the court greatly.

GOOD BOOZE IS GOING UP IN SMOKE

is in progress in the wholesale whish district at Front and Main streets. I started with an explosion in the whish; house of A. & J. Freiberg and threat-ens to extend to other buildings. A general alarm has been turned in.

ADMITS \$70,000 GRAFT

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Bense hall, Milwaukee and Armitage
avenues. Election of delegates to international convention. All attend. B.
Johnson, Sec.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Salem. N. H. June 21.—The last scene in the great racetrack dream which August Belmont and his associates tried to play in New Hampshire occurred today when all the expensive parachernalia of the \$2,000,000 New England Breeders' club was put up at public auction, as a result of the supreme court deciding that the state laws would not sanction betting on horse raiss. The organization was forced into bankruptcy and the sale of its effects is conducted today by an amignes.

A gain of 33 per cent increase in creased in the last two months. Among the most important cities where the wages for its entire membership in five years is the record of the International Freight Handlers' union since its organization in 1902. This statement was made by International Secretary Flynn in connection with the victory which the union is now winning in Chicago in having its demand for a 7 per cent increase or statement with the will get.

wage question with the union in accordance with the demand made by the men. The other fourteen roads are expected to sign their agreements before July I, the final date set by the freight handlers' organization.

"Before the International Freight Handlers' union was organized," said Secretary Flynn, "the highest wage a trucker ever got was \$1.50 a day. The average trucker got only \$1.25 or \$1.35 a day. Clerks were getting \$45 and \$50 a month.

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'In the five years which the union has lived we have raised the standard of freight handlers' wages a little over 33 per cent, and the wages of clerks still more.

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informed, is the wealthiest local min owner in the county. He had been there trying to have his assessments reduced

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eighth street and Center avenue, at 8 o'clock. C. F. Smith, secretary.

Meeting of the Packing Trades Council, Sunday, June 22, at 2 p. m., at Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue. C. F. Smith, secretary.

Furniture Drivers and Helpers' local union No. 722, L. B. T.—Special meeting to elect delegates to the convention 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 La Saile street.

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privileges accorded other political parties and organizations. After using more than my allotted ten minutes, which I had made good use of on the galleries, I invited the Mayor and members of the board to ask any questions that might suggest themselves. Take The Bait. They took the bait like a black bass in June in one of their lakes around here. The first question from the Mayor was: "Mr. Manca in your speech do you refer to the Moyer-Haywood case in Idaho, and, if you do, what do you say about it?" In answer to the above I outlined the struggle between the Mine Owners' As-What Freight Handlers Union Has Done

HIT BIG BILL TAFT Louisville, Ky., June 21.—After a biter wrangle which lasted for hours in
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coonial—Edward Abeles in "Brew-ster's Millions."
Garrick—"The Three of Us."
Grand Opera House—Frank Daniels in "The Tattooed Man."
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WRECK RECORD

Bedford, Ind. June 20.—A unique wreck, in which ten persons were oadly bruised occurred at 4:20 o'clock this morning in the middle of the east tunnel at Tunnelton, fourteen miles from Mitchell. An eastbound Baltimore & Ohio Southwastern passenger train was proceeding through the tunnel at a high rate of speed, running ten minutes late. In the middle of the tunnel, which is on a down grade, there is a curve. The engine passed over the curve safely, but the tender flew the track and the five mail, passenger and sleoping cars piled up in a heap. The engineer, believing the engine had mersly broken loose from the train, proceeded at full speed to the nearest station, two miles away, fearing the rest of the train would smash into his engine if he stopped. When rescuers arrived the passengers some of them bleeding and bruised, were emerging from the mouth of the tunnel.

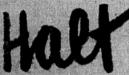
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City Hires Eight Men to Work for J. P. Morgan

The ratification of ordinances giving the streets of Chicago to the car companies, together with the election of a mayor and council subservient to the corporations, has proved a bigger thing than was anticipated for the corporation.

Among other playful pranks the companies have now fastened upon the tax-panies have now fastened upon the tax-paries who were so strong for Busses and the street of the company. Tax-paries have now fastened upon the tax-paries who were so strong for Busses.

Among other playful pranks the companies have now fastened upon the taxpanies have now fastened upon the taxpayers an annual burden of \$6.238, formerly carried as operating expense.

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Macon, Ga., June 21 .- Napoleon Cor

PREACHER'S MIND HURT HIM TWO LONG YEARS

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Hastings, Mich., June 21.—"You are o be confined in the state refermatory at Ionia for not less than five years, for more than seven," said Judge Clement Smith to Rev. W. D. Clark, he former Fresport preacher, who orged a check for \$300 and then eloped or Honolulu with his wife's sister, M'us Nettle Gettard.
"The state cannot give me enough punishment," said Clark. "My concidence has been doing that for two rears, ever since I ran away. I expected a harder sentence than the one given."

CALICO COMES TO LIFE ONCE MORE

Mining Camp of Thirty Saloons Rises From the Dust of Long Ago

THE PERSIAN REVOLT

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Paris, June 11.—A Teheran dispatch
says the Parsian revolt has been
crushed. The shah's brother, Aboul
Fath Kursa, has taken refuge in the
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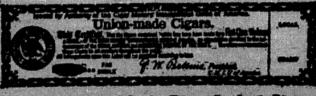
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Hunting for a Plot

The turn which the evidence has taken in the Haywood case opens up some striking possibilities.

The Miners' Magazine has been introduced in evidence to show that Haywood had severely criticised Governor Steunenberg. The presumption is that these criticisms were preparatory to plotting his

These criticisms have been entered as evidence. There will be for the murder of Lyte Gregory? no opportunity to show that they were justified, to show that the know the answer to that qu' lion and So much for the "conditions." They man criticised had, through the soldiers which he commanded, out- they look to the city administration for were not made by the independent Dem- action looking to the shielding of Orhe had sent negro soldiers to drive out union miners, insult their wives, destroy their homes and drive them from the claims which they owned and were working, that in violation of every rule of the signed to the case. He claims he was combination that was dominant in this denial. law which he had sworn to uphold he had made the Coeur d'Alene law which he had sworn to uphold he had made the Coeur d'Alere compatted by Orchard. He traced Ortion, between the political corporations come from? If Loomis received them, a hades for those who had dared to stand together in resistance to chard to the Adams hotel, where he and the corporation politicians. And he knows their source. It is his duty to the Adams hotel, where he and the corporation politicians. oppression and exploitation.

These things he did and for these he was denounced.

HE DESERVED THE STRONGEST DENUNCIATION THAT COULD BE GIVEN HIM.

But because he was denounced for his crimes it does not follow that he should have been or was murdered by those who condemned

In not one of the extracts from the Miners' Magazine is there save the murderers notice that Gregory any suggestion of violence against Steunenberg. The editors of that was drinking, was arrested and on May paper were Socialists. As Socialists they knew a better way to strike mis and Tim Convors. What kind of that for which Steunenberg stood than to kill him. They struck at treatment they subjected their prison Capitalism itself, not its tools.

But if this principle is to stand, if henceforth tyranny and oppression and outrage is to go unrebuked because, forsooth, at some time the person condemned any die a violent death, in which case the writer who condemned him is to be adjudged guilty of murder, then privileged oppression will have gained a vantage point from which it can defy, not only attack, but criticism.

To be sure, this rule will not be permitted to work both ways. A Chicago journal can call for the hanging of a Socialist, as it did a few weeks ago, and if one be killed there is no danger that the editors hands were tied Forty-eight hours of the periodical will suffer for murder.

A United States official may declare that a whole process on of Socialists and working men and women should be shot down on the prevented their arrest. streets, but if a crazy fool precipitates a riot by an attack upon the peaceful marchers, it will be the marching workers and not the government official that will be tried for "inciting to riot."

A ROOSEVELT MAY DENOUNCE MEN ON TRIAL FOR the election being held the Tuesday On March 28, 1908, a total of 1,600 EIR LIVES BUT IF THEY ARE IUDICIALLY MUR. after the murder of Gregory. Robert words was sent out from the DeForest THEIR LIVES, BUT IF THEY ARE JUDICIALLY MUR-DERED BY THE JURY IN CONSEQUENCE OF HIS ACTION NO ONE WILL ARREST THE OCCUPANT OF THE WHITE HOUSE FOR INCITING TO ASSASSINATION.

Remember that the editor of the Appeal to Reason is even now under indictment for circulating "SCURRILOUS AND SEDI- of the independent Democrats, Peabody, Coney Island, received, and rec TIOUS" literature-a crime hitherto confined to the autocracies of had been governor for a year and a half 572 words of the 1,000 words sent. Here-Europe and Asia.

If the precedent established in the Haywood case and the practice of the postoffice be indorsed then any editor that dares to raise registered in unprecedented numbers, on experiments the Coney Island operator his voice against any form of oppression does so at the peril of

Idaho case has reached. With Orchard's confession absolutely unconfirmed, as soon as it was shown that he was a Pinkerton and had been receiving money from the Citizens' Alliance and the Mine Owners' Association the prosecution became desperate. In order to cover up their failure they began to insinuate that one of the defendants was himself a spy and had threatened to confess.

When this failed they shift their ground entirely and seek only to prove that Haywood had denounced Steunenberg, hoping thereby to lay the foundation for a future press censorship.

The case has absolutely fallen flat. Orchard has shown that as a Pinkerton spy he succeeded in worming himself sufficiently into the confidence of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners to secure money and other assistance from them. This almost any shrewd detective could have done.

IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THE EVIDENCE HAS SHOWN THAT THE WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS WAS LITERALLY HONEYCOMBED WITH SPIES, SO THAT EVERY ACTION OF THE ORGANIZATION WAS KNOWN, YET NOT A PARTICLE OF EVIDENCE OF ANY CRIMINAL ACTION HAS BEEN PRODUCED.

This trial has resulted in giving the Western Federation of Miners a cleaner bill of health than anything that it could itself have possibly done.

Yet had it : been for the Socialist and labor press of America this result would have been reversed. How true this is is seen by 1892 after reading of the reports published in such a paper as the Chicago

a reading of the reports published in such a paper as the Chicago Tribune. According to this paper the evidence of a murderous conspiracy on the part of the W. F. M. is conclusive, and this paper, with hundreds of others, are clamoring for Haywood's blood.

EVERY CAPITALIST PAPER WOULD HAVE BEEN DOING THE SAME HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR THE LABOR PRESS.

As it is now, several of the great capitalist dailies are forced to admit that the prosecution has completely failed to prove a case.

THAT THESE MEN HAVE A CHANCE FOR THEIR LIFE IS DUE TO THE SOCIALIST PRESS OF AMERICA.

THE ONLY WAY TO MAKE SURE THAT THE OUTRAGES THAT LED UP TO THIS TRIAL WILL NOT BE REPEATED, IS SO TO INCREASE THE CIRCULATION OF SOCIALIST PAPERS THAT SUCH A PLOT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE.

A LAUGH OR A SMILE

man-Corey in the papers. Are the pho- will have to pay the lawyers. tographers on a strike over there?

Something Amiss.

It has been at least a week since we have seen a new picture of Mabelle Call- will have another chance. Some one

The war department has stopped Col.

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was stopping with Wardjon, one of the note this-the "conditions" were such organizers of the United Mine Work- that anything creating a break between ers of America, John Mitchell's organ- the corporation combine and union la ization. Wardjon had been brutafly por would have worked to the advanbeaten by some deputies a little time before and it was believed Gsegory was body knew it. one of those who administered the beat-

Mildrim, the man who, Orchard says 15 was put into the sweatbox by Looer to the News does not know, But Loomls now says that just when they had got Mildrim to the point where h was rendy to break down and confess, they received orders to turn him loose These orders came from a man "high-

Meanwhile Wardjon and Orchard vere at the Adams. Some employes of him. The detectives answered that their know how far they can transact a comleft the Adams. During all this time, been startled

What were the "conditions" in Denver at that time?

the new city charter was in full swing,

Who is the "man higher up," who, in Speer and Peabody were working to-May, 1904, prevented the arrest of gether, a statement which has been arrest Wardjon and Orchard? Harry Orchard by the Denver police pretty well proven since. The police Hamilton Armstrong was chief of po force of the city was, of course, solidly lice and sherie of the county. He has

the first charter. The "conditions" then sloner and president of the fire and po prevailing in Denver were made by the lice board. He also has entered a soon convinced that the murder was city, then as well as now; the combina-

tage of the independents-and every-Then who issued the orders which

allowed this red-handed murderer to cape? Loomis says he was told to le Mildrim go. Who told him? And "condifform go. Who told him? And "con-diffors" do not operate without human "the truth. Who is the man "higher up?"—Rocky agents. Who was it that tied the hands Mountain News.

denied in the most emphatic terms that he issued any instructions or took any

Then where did these instruction tell that source; to name that "man

tell that source; to name that "man higher up."

And it is the duty of the city administration to see to it that Loomis does tell. If the police force of Denver is being compelled to shield murderers for political expediency, the people want to know it, and to know too, who is giving the orders for this strange work. There is no room here for concealment or evasion. The public is entitled to the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but

BREAKING WIRELESS RECORDS

special basiness, guaranteeing continuafter the murder Wardjon and Orchard ous and effective service, but they have to get something out of according to Loomis, "conditions" had a distance that is almost awe-inspiring. Colorado Springs has repeatedly picked up Galveston, New Crieans, St. Louis, Kansas City and many other long dis-The drst municipal campaign under tance stations direct without the mes-

sages having been relayed. Speer was the candidate of the ma- station at Coney Island. The message chine Democracy and the favorite of was sent out in various keys, pitches, the public utility corporations, led by or "tunes," to use the wireless vernacu-G. Evans. John W. Springer was lar, in order to ascertain the correct the candidate of the Republicans, who one. The receiving station at Glengar-did not own the mastery of Evans, and riff Harbor, Ireland, 3,360 miles from and was bitterly hated by all classes of tofore the longest distance reached was strong appeal to workingmen, who had ama, station 2,150 miles apart. In the voice against any form of oppression does so at the peril of life.

All this shows what desperate straits the prosecution in the case has reached. With Orchard's confession absolutely uncertainty of the ground that Springer was the Peabody and that his election would assuredly mean the re-election uncertainty changed his tune at the end of every fifteen minutes. The result showed that 425 words were provided in the wrong "tune."

The only other time when anyon radius of the sending station will pick claimed to have spanned the ocean with up the message immediately. Just how a wireless message was several years far away a station may be and still be ago when Marconi announced that the within the territory of the sending sta- letter "S" had crossed the ocean from fton is beyond the absolute knowledge the station at Labrador to the station the hotel suspected Orchard of the mur- of any human being. Even the masters in Ireland. When "the World" requestder and wanted the detectives to arrest of wireless science do not know. They ed that the performance be repeated with committees of scientists at each end, the Marconi company refused to accede to the request, and it never pu torward any further claims in that line

On March 10, 1907, the transatientic wireless record was broken by the op-erator in charge of the government wireless station on Point Loma at San Diego, C-1, when at 10:25 at night he distinctly, caught a message from the battleship Rhode Isiand on the Atlantic, one from Washingtou, D. C., and sev-eral from Pensacola, Fla. Orders were heard going to Washington from Pen-sacola, and messages from the Rhode Island and the Connecticut, both at sea, to the navy department at Washington. Island and the Connecticut, both at sea, to the navy department at Washington, the Connecticut being 600 miles off the Atlantic coast. Then the operator at Point Loma deciding to send a message first to Pensacola, called Pensacola, and received an answer immediately. He tried Washington with the same success.

ress.
The operator at Point Loma has heard The operator at Point Loma has heard
the men in charge of the Atlantic stations say "good morning" to each other,
while it is yet three hours before nildnight in California. This establishes
a 4,000 mile overland wireless record,
sonly 500 miles being over water. Wireless telegraphy is still in its infancy,
but every day brings forth new ideas
which add to its efficiency.—Commercial
Telegraphers' Journal.

It Pays to Be In Politics

The Chicago Tribune is furnishing an excellent illustration of the profitableness of participation in politics.

The Tribune had a school lease. It was a good lease for the Tribune and a bad one for the school fund. The Tribune "saved" several thousand dollars every year on it.

The Tribune got it in the first place because it went into politics and saw to it that the right men were on the school board.

Then when there was trouble and a prospect of the school children getting what belonged to them, the Tribune went into politics again. It helped elect Busse, and then Busse very kindly put the right sort of school board in power. That board is now trying to prevent the school children from interfering with the Tribune's graft.

It looks as though they would succeed.

IT PAYS TO BE IN POLITICS.

Labor Conditions and Trade Unionism of the Austrian Railway Men

Carl Berger, Vienna, Austria.

There is scarcely another trade or asking for higher wages and better con-occupation in this or any other counditions. The companies refused the detry in which the dangers of the work are so manifold as in railroad service. The labor conditions of the railroad men in Austria are not of the best ones. se hours of labor are extraordinarily long and the wages small. The unumanly long hours of labor are dangerous both to the railway men and to the traveling public. Certainly there is in existence a law limiting the working time of railway employes, but these regulations are not satisfying.

These regulations of the Austrian state railways prescribe that the dally hours of labor of train employes shall, on the average per month, not exceed eleven hours dally. A single task shall not be over fourteen hours; it can, with little traffic. Every person regularly employed in the train service has at least one full day's rest per month. In fact, most of the train employes have a daily working time of more than eleven hours, much of them work thircases sixteen hours. In c sequence of that varying service acc, ents are not scarce. Therefore the system of compensation in the case of accidents has become of the utmost important to railway employes.

In Austria the government has adopted a system of accident insurance of workingmen. This insurance is compulsory, also for railway men. The contributions are as follows: Ninety per cent by the employer, 10 per cent by

the employes.

The benefits secured in case of accidents are first, a pension up to 60 per cent of the wages; second, funeral expenses in case of fatal accidents up to wives and children, not to exceed 50 per cent of the yearly earnings of the the great moral forces which ceaseless

That providence upon the whole, is not satisfactory to the employes and

In recent times a part of the Austrian railway service has passed a most dangerous crisis. The employes on the

ditions. The companies refused the demande, but the power of the organization forced the claims.

The railway men in Austria have I only to lead a hard, economical fight against their employers, but they are standing in continual fights with the authorities in order, first of all, to guard their already existing trade unions against police encroachments, and secondly, to be able to organize at all.

The railway men, regarded as war-

dens of the state, have no right to combine for the purpose of obtaining fair terms of employment. Against that prohibition the Railway men's union was formed in 1892. In 1895 the first convention was held in the city of Vienna. The proceedings resulted in the better foundation and consolidation

of the organization.

To prevent troubles the government dissolved, in 1897, the union, but immediately the union was reorganized. In the year 1902 the locomotive engineers joined the union, thus rendering that union more powerful. Railway conductors in this country have no separate union of their own; they are organized in the Railway Workmen's union, together with other classes of The conventions of the Railway

Workmen's union are held regularly annually, and the growth of the union was continuous in the last years. In 1905 the number of organized railway men was 32,721; at the end of 1906 nearly 40,000. The union publishes an official journal, the Railway Worker, which is issued three times month; at present there are printed 24,-000 copies of every issue.

Surely the Railway Workmen's union \$10.50, with a pension to surviving has done much to advance the interests ly operate for the advancement of man-kind.—Kailway Conductors' Journal.

All this has been accomplished through the fact that the Austrian Railway Workmen's union is directly affiliated with the Socialist party of Austria, which is now the most powergerous crisis. The employes on the ful party in the country. Contra Southern railway and a part of state with the results of the begging railways presented a bill of grevances as practiced in the United States

THE PRESIDENT ON THE WEATHER

(By Special Wigway)

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Trade Union Organizer

CAPABLE, deliberative, decisive and yet genial to strangers, these are the qualities that one finds in Miss Emma Steghager, secretary of the Woman's Trade Union League. Her office is a pleasant room adjoining the headquarters of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Here she conducts the business

conducts the business of the organization that has for its object the unionizing of all work-

Mes Steghagen is an and stegnagen is an expert, and trade unionist and knows the labor world theroughly. She was formerly a boot and shoe worker

as secretary and organ-izer for the Woman's Trade Union League of Illinois.

Why I Am a Trade Unionist

I believe in trades unions because they are benefiting the workers and because they are becoming more and more practical and reasonable in their methods.

The enterprising yaudeville managers will not overlook the versatile Mr. Orchard with not overlook the versatile Mr. Orchard with the controversy can be supported by the other member of the cast, who does for the cast, who does do for the controversy can be supported by the other member of the cast, who does do for the first the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same. Because of former years, although the underlying principle is the same tage.

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Woman's Progress Norway has recognized the right of women to sit on a jury. In that far northern land a school has been started to instruct girls in the care of children and the duties of citizenship. It is a fact that more Norwegian women than



MISS EMMA STEGHAGEN.

men voted for the separation from

The business of the gondollers of Venice is being invaded by women. The men are organizing unions to drive them out.

Modern Lullaby

Sleep now, my little one.
Sleep now, my pretty one.
Mother your cradle rocks;
Mother will watch your bed,
Smoothing your curly head.
Futher is watering stocks.

Hush now, my pretty one

Close your eyes, little one, Father will soon come to you; While you are dreaming. Your father is scheming. To buy out a railroad or two.

Eye, two my baby dear,.
Father's not far from here,
Getting us money to spend;
Father is hunting
For Hye Baby Bunting,
Is hunting a new dividend. 今日本の日

Dress Suggestions

The newest silk gloves have bunches of flowers embroidered on them in selfcolor, from the wrist to the long top, and are charming when on the arm. A popular color for these is the "burnt onion" shade, but in white, black, cadet or navy blue they are excellent. In champagne or apricot they combine nicely with almost any costume. A novelty of this season is the long washable chamois glove in the champagne tint. A great popularity is destined for it on the ground of economy and durability.

Socialist Cook Book

clean, dry currants, four ounces sugar, four ounces chopped orange peel, a teaspoonful of spice and a pluch of salt. Mix thoroughly. Dissolve large teaspoonful of baking soda in quarter pint of milk and mix with the dry ingredients. Add two well-beaten eggs gredients. Add two tin. and bake in a square tin.
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