TAKE STEPS T SAVE BABIES

Milk Deglers Oppose Regulations Tending to Make Food Safe and Free From Germs

gton, D. C., June 24 .- In its ampaign for pure milk in the cities of country, the department of agriret today sent out to the public
reds of copies of the report of the
nment committee on sanitary relaoriginally intended to deal only
the misk supply of Washington,
ave have been the dangers found
lurking in the milk supply of the
id city that the department feels
the fruits of the recent investigashould be given to the country
ge, particularly when it is certain
the milk supply of Washington is
rorse than that of the general run
ies.

Oppose Laws.

aking of the opposition of the dustry to reasonable requirethe committee says in answer to
so of its policy:
men engaged in this industry
y do not know that such hydradiseases as cholera infantum,
fever and diphtheria have been
sated in the milk supply; that

SQUARE FULL OF DEAD WORKERS

colley, furious riot occurred outside the bad station in Lisbon, during which cavalry charged the mob and the stry fired into it. It was this ge that filled "a neighboring square deed and injured."

AGED MOTHER IS.

Rich Daughter Said to Be Living in Evaluation; Pathetic Case Attracts North Side

Deserted by her only child and dumb and helpless in her humble home, rear of 538 North Campbell avenue. Mrs. Marie Uhrnholdt, a widow, 72 years of age, is fast approaching death. About a week ago the woman was stricken with paralysis and for fifty-two hours lay on her cottage floor, unable to summon help, and it was a long time before the neighbors came to her rescue. The friends of the old woman say she has a well-to-do daughter living at Evanston, the wife of a lumber merchant, but they do not know her name. The mother used to say that she hoped the time would come when she might have her daughters comforting presence for ner old age.

BURGLAR CONNERS WAS ALSO A "WHITE SLAVER"

Police Declare, They Have Evidence

to Show New Charge

In the arrest of Thomas Conners, the ast of the trio to be arrested for the burglary of the north shore health resort. Wannetka, June 14, is in custody sad the discovery is made that he is a "white slaver." The police declare they have two girls who will testify that he sured them from vicious dance hells to hotels, then Placed Chem in resorts. In the white light district the man was snown as William Blaney. The others under screet are William Swift and william Toung, both of whom were arrested Saturday morning. They have

JINGLES IN "400"

WOULDN'T IT BAMBOOZLE YOU—





And had you arrested and fined and thrown into a dungeon: THEN-

And your boss had walked on your countenance



If he suddenly appeared and invited you to a love feast; WOULDN'T IT GET YOUR TAG?

DEFENSE OF HAYWOOD BEGINS TODAY; ORCHARD'S STORY TO BE RIDDLED

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

Bolse, June 24.—Public sentiment

Inw-abiding citizens.

Tonight, headed by the Rev. Leland, the Mathodiat minister, who was bull-penned in Crippie Creek for expressing sympathy with union miners, more than 150 witnesses for the defense attended the First Methodist church in a body.

Mrs. W. D. Haywood was given a prominent position near the pulpit and she was surrounded by union miners, who are daily denounced by the capitalist press as "anarchist dynamiters," etc. The witnesses listened to the sermou and expressed themselves highly pleased with the services.

The significance of this action will be appreciated when it is understood that among these witnesses were some of the men whom Harry Orchard accused of helping him manufacture and place dynamite bombs. All of them were Socialists and unionists and "undesirable citizens" from the Roosevelt point of view. Yet none of them possessed any other appearance than honest workingmen or students and professional men. Their presence in Boise's richest and most highly cultured church under existing conditions provoked considerable comment.

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Mrs. Ida Crouch Hazilet, who has been termed a rank materialist, sat in one of the front pews and added to the fervor of the religious hymns by the melody of her voice.

Jasper Nicholas, ex-sheriff of Canyon county, and now deputy sheriff of Ada county, today said that the Socialist and union men who have come here to represent and plead the cause of Haywood have proven themselves the most law-shiding of any group of citizens he had ever met.

Not one of them has committed an act of violince nor has one of them been subjected to arrest. The only persons who have committed violence or who have been arrested were Bob Meidrum and Kid Boytell, two thugs brought here from Colorado by "Gen." Wells, to act as the private bodyguards of Harry Orchard.

Three other witnesses for the state were arrested for attempting to start a disturbance, but were released on their promise to behave themselves. In a measure the situation in Boise is a repetition of the strike situation is it existed in Cripple Creek three years ago.

Then the union strikers were orderly

Witnesses Attend Church and Beck were transferring giant powder from the eighth level to the sixth level and that a box of the explosive was accidentally discharged, killing the two men. It is to be sown to by men who were worsally in the mine that the day before the explosion there was a quantity of powder on the eighth level and that after the explosion no powder was found in the place where it was formerly stored.

Murderer's Testimony to Be Refuted by Citizens Whose Word and Character Has Not Been Questioned.

Continued on 3d Page, 4th Col.

What Billy Ackerman Could Tell

El Paso, Tex., June 24.—"Billy" Ack- ment is in effect that the entire car erman, the man who, according to the testimony of Harry Orchard, the arch murderer and dynamite flend, took an active part in the blowing up of the Vindicator mine, manufactured "Petti-bone dope" and the bomb which was planned for the purpose of discrediting and condemning the Western Federation of Miners before the world.

bone dope" and the bomb which was placed for the purpose of killing Governor Peabody, is declared to be in hidding in Juarez.

The man has been here for several weeks, coming to this point with a companion, called Johnson, for the purpose of evading arrest, and despite the fact that he has been searched for all over the United States, seems to have been successful in evading his pursuers and has not yet been summoned to testify at the trial of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners.

umon.

Ackerman, it is stated, would be willing to go to Boise and testify in the
interests of the accused men and to
stamp the confession of Harry Orchard

Refused Money?

Refused Money?

Since coming to this vicinity a man s said to have offered to give Ackernan \$150 if he would agree to go to 30 se. Ackernan refused, because, he isid, the train on which he should eave El Paso would never reach Boise. Two Pinkertons have been in constant. unrediance of Ackerman to his personal knowledge and Ackerman says here are men watching him who would to hesitate to dynamite a train and to acrifice a score of lives before they would see him go to Boise.

Monstrous Conspiracy.

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The story told by Johnson as coming com his pal (Ackerman has been in secusion since coming here and has not et bee naported by persons on his rail) almost passes belief. His state-

Yesterday atternoon a young woman telegrapher employed by Furness. C. Hately & Co., in the Royal Insurance building, asked for her pay in advance, saying she had been assessed one day's pay for the strike fund. Hately replied that it would be all right.

In a few minutes she received a check for her wages, with one day's pay added, and a check for \$100.

This \$100 check, her employer said, was for the strike fund.

"Give it to the union," he said. "The strike is all right, and tell them I hope they will win."

The heroine of this event is Miss Mary McLean, 59 Campbell Park avenue. She is no relation to the other Miss McLean and she never fived in Butte, Mont. One Exception.

Only one exception to this is olted and that is the case of Steunenberg himself. The ex-governor met his death at the hands of parties unknown and not at the hands of Harry Orchard through thed irection of Officers Moyer, maywood and Petithone, declares Ackerman. Commons Hit Rule of Lords Ackerman's story seems to work ou

Ackerman's story seems to work-out to an incredible conclusion. He declares that Orchard told the truth for the most part in his, narrative of the details of many of his nurdering and dynamiting expeditions. But the details were, said to have been planned for the purpose of convicting innevent men by a clever revelation at the proper time.

Not in Earnest.

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According to his story the plan to kill Governor Peabody, as well as the plan to kill the two justices of the state Supreme court. Justices Goddara and Gaynard, were planned with no impact of carrying out the purpose, but with the object of convicting the miners' officials with attempting the crime. The bomb was placed in the sidewalk in the snow in front of Governor Peabody's house. Governor Peabody shouse. Governor Peabody can be story the was on explosion. Orchard says there were two coal wagons story the bomb was never to have been set off. It was later dug up and planted where it would convict the Western Federation officers.

Justices Safe. Justices Safe.

In the cases of the two justices, they are said to have been perfectly safe all the time, the whole affair being only

all the time, the whole affair being only a grand stand play.

In harmony with this end of the story comes the decisration that the letters which were mailed to Orchard with money came from the Mine Owners' association, and that they were purposely signed "Pat Bene" to throw suspicion to the miners and for the sarry reason were dated with the real-deale of some of the leaders, said to have known nothing of the bombs which were planted in their yards for the purpose of throwing suspicion on the men now on trial for their lives.

WALKOUT ISOLATES FRISCO; OFFICIALS POOR OPERATORS

Messages for Pacific Coast Piling Up At Ail Points-Company Using Post Office In Its Extremity.

In Harmony.

BROKER GIVES \$100

TO STRIKE FUND

Young Woman Telegrapher Brings In Donation From Hately & Co.

COMPANY'S DOUBLE

NICE PROFIT IN FOOLING THE PUBLIC

The Western Union began today playing the same game it wed when the earthquake hit Frisco and out of which it made

"Yes, we will take your telegram subject to delay," patrons were told today. The company, however, gave the impression that the dispatches would not be delayed longer than a few hours.

The facts are that the telegrams taken "subject to delay" are sent through the postoffice at an expense of 2 cents.

The company collects the usual rates, which leaves them their usual profit of several hundred per cent.

According to Small's telegram the Postal company has only one operator working, while the Western Union has

DEALING CAUSES STRIKE

be used for scabs in the event the strike is extended to Chicago. As the Postal company has probably not taken out a license for a hotel or lodging house the health department will see that the city, ordinances are not violated—maybe.

Chief Operator Potter of the Postal was sitting in on a wire to Seattle. The

was sitting in on a wire to Seattle. The Seattle man gave Potter the wire test, and, of course, he could not answer. This barred him.

Superintendent Lamb of the Western Union was receiving in the Oakland office from Los Angeles. Jack Carroll, Los Angeles sender, and a good union man. was "pasting the head off" Lamb. Lamb requested the Los Angeles chief operator to "lift" Carroll from the wire, but the L. At chief replied that Carroll was the festest sender in the office and in order to move the business it was necessary to work fast. In the meantime Lamb was a "lamb" and Carroll "shorely" made the loyal company man sweat large and luscious drops.

Todey-Passing of Upper House

London, June 24.—A resolution for the clipping of the wings of the house of the bouse of the same same in the house of commons and promises to develop into one of the greatest political issues in the history of Great Britain.

The resolution briefly aims at the curtailing of the power of the lords and its adoption promises to create a bitter fight. It is bestleved, however, that in the end the house of lords will take its in the end the house of lords will take its in the end the house of lords will take its created by the limits of a single parliament the final decision of the house of commons shall prevail."

SADDLE HORSE IN AN EQUINE MYSTERY

Left at Stephenson's Riding School, but "Miss Graystone" Has Not

A horse mystery is attracting interest at Stephenson's riding school, 4840 man in an automobile called at the place and left a spiendid, a sek, light-footed saddle horse there, sviting that Miss Gertrude Graystone would call for the arimal

him. He again retused to take them as a body, but offered to take them one by one in his closet some time within two weeks. This method of delay was for the pur-

This method of delay was for the purpose, apparently, to give the company time to prepare for a strike and not an offer in good faith.

The company now offers to pay double wages to all those who are traitors to their class and to the movement for better human conditions. They are being offered board and lodging in Pullman palace cars.

The report that President Small's wife is dangerously ill and that he will not be able to act as president is not frue. Mrs. Small is recovering.

PRUNE WHISKY WILL. BRING ABOUT RESULTS How Matt Fargo, Cut Off From Real

· Booze, Got Drunk

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) to secure liquor because of his picture boiled prunes with yeast and water, got drunk on it and was sent to the

LEADERS RECEIVE FAKE TELEGRAM FROM CLOWRY

The following fake telegram was received by the local union of the com-mercial telegraphers today, purporting Western Un. 3:

"Confer with Small immediately. Recognize no union, butg rant eight-hour day, with the understanding that ques-tions of company's furnishing tyewrit-ers shall be submitted to arbitration later. If they refuse, work under thesa conditions, declare off all negotiations."

REDMOND SAYS IRISH HATE ENGLISH RULE

Dublin, June 24.—A defiant challenge and warning to the British government was hurled by John E. Redmond, Irish leader, at Wexford, in an address at the unveiling of a memorial to Wexfordians who fell in the battle of New Ross in 1798.

Redmond said in part:

"We tell England that we hate her tile bitterly, as did our forefathers, when they shad their blood on tids spot. We tell her that we are as nively rebels to her ritle today as our forefathers were in '98.

"We tell her that she can change that hatred only by grenting freedom, and so long as she withholds freedom it will remain merely a question of expediency how and by what means we will strike at the power that holds our country in bondage."

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OFFERS WIRE MEN \$1,000 FOR FUND

Brokers Rally to Get Vengeance on the Western Union

Outfit

While in New York a week ago Secretary Russell of the Commercial Telegraphers' union received an unsolicited offer of \$1,000 for the strike fund from a member of \$\text{A}\$. O. Brown & Co., brokers at \$1\$ Broadway.

"Many offers of assistance have come from brokers," he said today. "I feel sure we could raise \$100,000 from outside sources if we should need the money."

The Western Union recently hit all brokers by raising telegraph rates, hence they have a keen desire to see the great corporation get a few blows in the region of the collar.

COURT SAVES 200 WEDDED CHICAGOANS

How Judge's Decision Affects Recently Married Divorcees

Two hundred recent marriages of diworced persons are made valid by a decision rendered by Judge McEwen in
the case of Laura Cummings against
Norman C. Cummings. Cummings
pleaded that his marriage at Michigan
City. Ind. December 12, 1905, was dilegal because Mrs. Cummings was diword from her former husband in
Chickeo, December 11, 1906, and if she
and Cummings had been married in
Illinois the ceremony would not be recognized in law. The Illinois statute
prohibits the remarriage of a divorce
petitioner within one year, and a defendant within two years after the
defere is granted.

The court decided the Illinois law
does not affect persons wedded outside
the state. The case will be taken to
the supreme court.

SCHMITZ FROM JAIL VETOES BIG MEASURE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
San Francisco, Cal., June 24—Mayor Schmitz has vetoed from jail the appropriation of \$720,000 made by the board of supervisors for the reconstruction of the Geary street road. The mayor also objected to the levy of a special tax of 20 cents to raise revenue for the city government. The supervisors do not question Schmitz' right to pass upon the budget. Monday the Appellate court will pass upon Schmitz' application for a writ of habeas corpus and bail.

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REASONS FOR RISE

Say Wages Are Up 75 to 150 Per Cent: A Story That's

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Washington, Ind., June 21.—The fact that doctors have combined to raise wages, descending thus to a labor union proposition that unification is the thing, has sroused considerable criticism on account of the unique pleas put forth by the physicians of this county as reasons for their plan. Their new rates are: Day visits, \$1.50, night visits, \$2; consultation, \$5; administering anesthetic, \$5 to \$10; obstetrical cases, \$1.0 to \$25.

An additional fee of 50 cents to \$1 per mile to be charged for all visits outside the corporation.

Office prescriptions, 50 cents up. Additional charges to be made for medicines furnished.

Interesting

The reasons, or some of them, for

"Not many years ago the law put no restrictions upon the practice of medicine. No matter how ignorant one was he could set up as a doctor. About all that was required was the price of a little calome and quinine, with a sufficiency of cheek and gall. The law required neither knowledge nor capital of an aspirant to membership in the profession. Now it is quite different.
"No one at present can be admitted to a medical college who does not possess a good literary education at least equivalent to a high school graduats.
"He must then attend medical school four years, successfully pass a rigid examination in all branches of medicine, receive his diploma, then pay an examination fee and "go up against" a heartless state board and there win his spura before he is permitted to even offer tio practice.

Betimating the value of time and ac "Betimating the value of time and actual cash expended, one cannot at present attain the legal requirements to practice, it up an office, buy surgical instruments, etc., short of an investment of \$5,000. Then the public demands and receives better service in return for its money than in former times.

"Everyone knows that the price of labor has advarced from 75 to 150 per cent within the last few years, as has also the cost of living. Medicines and surgical instruments along with everything else have almost, if not quite, doubled in price.

The argument that labor has ad-

doubled in price.

The argument that labor has advanced from 75 to 150 per cent has been taken up and arouses considerable amusement. If such an incresse his been made, it is pointed out, it is since a time when the memory of man rum-neth not to the contrary. It is the stated by those who approve of the

neth not to the contrary. It is also stated by those who approve of the physicians' socialistic predilections, yet do not carry the co-operative commonwealth far enough, that it does not cost anything like \$6,000 to fit up a doctor sufficiently for practice in Indiana.

It is also stated the there are very few doctors in the state way have started out with a dollar's worth of quinine and 10 cents' worth of three grain capsules. The increase demanded by the Indiana medics is as nothing compared with the outrageous demands of doctors in other cities, where they want \$3, \$5, and even higher for a visit, and a house and iot for night visits.

MORTGAGE MADE POSTAL CLERK STEAL

Stole \$3.25 From Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Now Must Go to Grand Jury

Because he had a mortgage on the furniture in his little home at 2679 West Madison street, Henry Miller, a postal clerk, aged 49, was tempted and fell. He stole \$3.25 from envelopes consigned to Sears, Roebuck & Co., and now confronts the inevitable. He has now confronts the inevitable. He has been held by Commissioner Foote for appearance before the next grand jury. Mill was arrested this morning, and after he was taken into custody his wife was summoned. There was a tearful scene in the commissioner's office. Miller confessed his crine. He gets 1500 a year, and that is not much money for a man who must keep a family. He owed on his furniture, was pressed for payments, and when he felt the money in the envelopes he succumbed to the temptation and fell. He made no effort to escape the charge, but freely admitted his guilt. He is locked up and has not yet been able to secure ball.

MARSHALS WILLING TO HIT JOHN D. AT ONCE

One Technicality in the Way May Prevent Service on Him

Marshals of the United States cour willing to attempt the service of a wri to compel the presence in Federal Judge Landis' court of John D. Rocke-feller and his associates should the

feller and his associates should the court demand it in the Standard Oil rebating cases, as was reported to be a probability.

The deterrent to such action, however, lies in the fact that the oil king is not an officer of the Standard Oil company of Indians. Unless the attorneys for the corporation give the facts demanded by the court next Wednesday the writt servers may be called into action and contempt precedings follow.

The total quantity of Portland cement manufactured in Canada during 1906 was estimated at 2,152,562 barrels, compared with 1,541,567 barrels in 1906. Fifteen companies were operating plants in Canada during the year. The average price per barrel was \$1.49, compared with \$1.42 in 1906. The Canadian pared with \$1.42 in 1906. The Canadian cement importation last year amounted ement importations last year amounted a 694,503 barrels.

If you would like to plant one or more American Beauties in your garden see me. The bushes are three years old and ready to burst into leaf at once. Have planted eleven myself a week ago and nine are now in leaf. Free advice on rose culture. The plants are only 10 cents each; the supply very limited. This applies to Chicago readers only, as they could not well be shipped. J. M. Crook, care of this paper.—Adv.

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SQUIRTED ACID ON STRANGE WORSHIPPERS

dents Thus Routed Alliance's Odd Sect: Preacher Lupton Badly Injured

Alliance, O., June 24.-A delegatio n of illance, O., June 22.—A delegation of hirty citizens invaded the "gif" of camp near nridnight. ith "squirt guns," filled with / sted siphunic scid. They turned the flery stuff on the worshippers as they gathered about the altar. Some had their clothes burned almost off and over a desen were painfully injured. Rev. Lupton, the leader, was so seriously burned that a physician attended him

go the scid.

Shrisks of pain followed. The shippers made a rush to get out.

BABY'S PRAYER STARTS FATHER ON NEW TACK

Finally the Path Led to Dismissal; the Story of Arthur Burrage Farwell in Brief

Arthur Burrage Farwell of Hyde Park, president of the Law and Order has lost his position as city salesman for a shoe house because he has devoted so much time to the work of reform in Hyde Park. Yet he feels that it may be for the better, because he will have an opportunity to devote more of his time to various reforms he

The starting of Farwell on the reform path was suggested by a pathetic prayer lisped nineteen years ago by his 3-year-old son at his mother's kpee. The baby is dead, succumbing at the age of 3 years to scarlet fever. He

The baby is dead, succumbing at the ag of 3 years to scarlet fever. He would always pray:
"God bless the little boys, the big boys and the ladies."

After the boy's death Farwell began to think that his little one might have been affected by the insunitary conditions of streets and alleys in the vicinity of his home. That set him thinking and he was soon engaged heart and soul in cleaning up provides where high and he was soon engaged heart and soul in cleaning up, purifying physical and mental conditions of Hyde 'ark. Farwell's boss said he devoted to much time to reform work, so yester-day came the thirty-day notice to re-

COMMITTED SUICIDE IN BALTIMORE MORGUE

Body Found When Keeper Entered the Next Morning

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Baltimore, June 24.—Arthur Asendorf, aged 26, a clerk and member of a well known family, committed suicide some time last night at the city morgue. Asendorf gained admission to the house of death in some manner, and locking himself in the washroom, closed all crevices and turned on the gas. His body was found by the keeper, this morning.

BURIED IN GRAVE WHEN YET LIVING

Child Gagged and Given to Living Tomb by Cruel Stepfather, is the Charge

(Scripps-McRse Press Association.)
Westchester, Pa., June 24.—Only a
ugering doubt and the desire of his
lends to believe his protestations of early today prevented an at Irwin Lewis of Landenburg who is under arrest charged with bury ing. slive his 5 year old stepdaughter Mary Robbins Newlin, whose body wa all night.

The assailing party was composed of students and young men from respectable families. They were backed by strong sentiment against the Tongues sect on the part of the citizens. Feeling has grown since Arthur Smith Van Wert was found in the camp by his mother, when she accused Lupion of concealing him.

The young men met by preconcerted arrangement and went to the camp in a body. They took seats in the big tent near the altar. Late at night the devotess gathered about, waving their arms, failing in transces and shouting in "unknown tongues." Then, at a signal, the thirty young men arose and let so the acid.

Shriske of pain followed. The store the standard of stepdaughter, Mary Bothins Newlin, whose body was presented about series to crowd of men and over 200 womaries to the child and the absolutely definite and the autopsy physicians show that the girl was buried alive and that her death was caused by smothering, has accused the countryside to stream the store of the

Mrs. Lewis is in a critical condition at the home of a neighbor. The child's head was wrapped in a routh burlap bag and a hemp cord was fastened shout the neck. The physicians said the atring was not fastened taghtly and that death could not have resulted from that cause. It is the helief of Prosections

the string was not fastened tantly and that death could not have resulted from that cause. It is the belief of Prosecutor Mac Eiree of Chester county that the bag was thrown over the child's head from behind and she was thrown into the grave and buried, 'eing unable to cry out, as the bag formed a gag. Lewis dug the grave several weeks ago. At the same time he dug a similar hole and told the farmhands he intended to fill them with refuse. The baby disappeared Sunday. No mention was made of her absence until Monday.

The birth of little Mary has long been a cloud in the Newlin family, of which Mrs. Lewis is a member. Edna Newlin was employed at the asylum for the insane at Embreeville, when she became engaged to marry a man also employed there. The wedding day was set, when her flance disappeared. She went home and little Mary Robbins Newlin was born under her father's roof and was taken into the family. The Newlins stand high in the community and they demanded that their daughter should not be ostracised.

COCA COLA DANGEROUS. SAYS DR. WILEY

Army Puts Ban on Summer Drink for Soldiers

Washington, D. C., June 24 .- The war washington, D. C., June 24.—The war department issued an order forbidding the sale of "coca cola" in post exchanges in the department of the east. This action was taken after official reports concerning the effects of the drink and after an analysis of its in-

drink and after an analysis of its ingredients was made at the department of agriculture by Prof. Wiley, chief chemist. Dr. Wiley reported that in a majority of the samples of "coca, ale he tested he found quantities of a caine and caffeine.

Officers reported to the war department that enlisted men have discovered the effect which the drink produces upon them, and that for the purposes of setting this effect they drink six or seven glasses of the stuff, and that the result is injurious to health as well as destructive of morals.

If you know of any prospective advertiser drop us a postal card and we will call.—Adv.

Was About to Be Thrown Over Bridge When an Armed Passenger Fired

nue, carly this morning." Davis was fighting flercely with his two assailants, who were trying to the railroad tracks below, when the car came in view.

tracks below, when the car came in view.

Davis had been stopped and asked for his money, but instead of complying fought with his assailants. They finally overpowered him, and finding he had liftle of value on his person became so enraged they decided to throw him over the railing of the bridge into Kinzie street. He was just about to be dropped to the tracks below when a shot rang out. A man on the passing car saw the impending tragedy and fired, saving Davis' lite. Davis was taken to the street car, restored to consciousness and returned home.

FRISCO PEOPLE AN "UNWHIPPED MOB"

General Funston So Refers to Citizens Whose Servant He Is

San Francisco, Cal., June 24. Frederick Funston, in command department of California, has informed the Fourth of July celebration commit-tee that he is opposed to having his troops parade before an "unwhipped mob."

to Chairman O'Neil of the parade com-mittee in which he said that some of his fort troops were to depart for the south on July 5 and he would not care to weary them in advance.

He also said he was loath, however, to have his men parade through the streets of San Francisco to be "laughed at jerred at and insulted by an un-whisped mob."

AROUSE DEPARTMENT

even Hours After Owner Left the Premises Flames Broke Out and Did Damage

Bwing. Fire started in three different places at once and was not extinguished before damage to the extent of \$300 had been done. The strange part about it is the three blazes started, one in the kitchen, one in a middle room, another in a front room, seven hours after the owner of the premises left the place.

DESERTED BABE IN AN OHIO CEMETERY

(Special to Chicago Italia Socialist.)
Ashinbula. O. June 24.—From Tuessay night to sate Thursday afternoon two weeks old baby boy lay deserted in Edgewood cemetery and is still alive. The babe was found by Sexton A. H. Talcott, who heard its cries. The police believe they have discovered the guilty mother.

A hospital mark on its clothing furnished the clew. The police found that a Finnish girl of 18 had borne a child there two wieks ago. A week later she left to live with a private family. Tuesday afternoon she left the house with a baby and was seen to leave town Tuesday night without the child.

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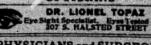
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(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, June 24.-The Standard Oil company soon will control a com-plete transcontinental railroad, extend-

Oil company soon will control a complete transcontinental railroad, extending from Newport News, Va., to Seattle, Wash., according to a report today among men closely in touch with the railroad situation.

The line will open the coal lands in West Virginia owned by Henry H. Rogers and every mile would be controlled by the Rockefeller interests. The road would have a mileage of 3,700 and would have a mileage of 3,700 and would be the longest continuous main line in the world except the Siberian railroad.

It would be made up of the following: The Virginian railway, commonly known as the Tidewater & Deep Water, from Newport News, Va., into West Virginia, and soon to be connected with the Ohlo river; the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, extending from Ironton, O., on the Ohlo river, north and west across Ohlo and Michigan: the Chicago and Milwaukee West to the Pacific coast.

MUTE EVIDENCE OF

A deserted tug with galleys dyed with slood and on the deck of which was a cloody cleaver having a few human

The boat is manned by a crew who go to their homes on land every night and return in the morning. Scott was the only man who slept on the tug. Part of his duties were to prepare breakfast for the crew. When Capt. Johnson and the crew reached the boat at 6 a. m. Scott was missing, the deck disordered and bloody, and the cleaver scott used in the kitchen with the evidences of a crime on its edge, near the kitchen door. It is thought Scott was murdered and thrown into the river.

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A life was saved by a shot fired from a Milwaukee avenue electric car this morning at two bandits who had held up William Davis, 466 Milwaukee ave

mob."

The committee had written Functon asking that he assign several battalions to form part of the usual procession. In reply Gen. Funston addressed a letter to Chairman O'Neil of the parade com-

THREE STRANGE FIRES

A mysterious fire is being investi-tated by the authorities at 4552 Dear-orn street, the home of Mrs. Ella Dwing. Fire started in three different

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what They Did in Wisconsin-Pensions for Militiamen Proposed

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Milwaukee, Wis., June 21.—Thirteen Social-Democratic measures have passed the Haymarket riot in Chicago.

These, of course, are the mildest of the Socialist bills introduced. The most important of these bills passed is the state who had the nerve to wipe the Socialist bills introduced. The most important of these bills passed is the times will come again and we should labor law. This provides for a physical and educational test for all working children under 18 years, for bids alight work or dangerous work for them, or a working day of over nine pours.

This, said he, "is the spirit of capitalism.

This," said he, "is the spirit of capitalism in convention at Brighton Beach

Spirit of Capitalism.

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This." said he. "is the spirit of capitalism that breeds hate in the hearts of the working people for your institution by the federal government of the moral and intellectual results of child labor.

Other bills which our men succeeded in getting through both houses require an eight hour day for railway telegraph operators, that railway trains shall not be run without a full crew, that emery wheels shall be so guarded that the working shall be so guarded that the working shall be so guarded that the working in an effective strain to deal a telling rewinders shall not breache the emery dust (a bill, by the way, which the trades unionists long tried in vatu to get plassed before there were any Social-Democratis in the legislature), and a bill placing trades schools under the control of the public school system instend of under private management.

All Good.

These are sit good bills, as far as they

These are all good bills, as far as they o, and a capitalist legislature cannot e expected to pass any very strong colalist measures.

"We are having prosperous times," ald a "reform" Republican in the Wisonsin assembly. "But we shall not always have them. Periods of depression fill come. Factories will be closed and orkingmen will be without employment.

ment.

"Great crowds of the unemployed, driven by the pangs of hunger, will swarm the streets of our cities and congregate in our industrial centers. When that hour comes, gentlemen, we shall need the strong arm of the military power. We must encourage the fall-tia."

Wants to Kill. He therefore advocated a pension law or the militia.

He therefore advocated a pension law for the militia.

Social - Democratic Assemblyman Brockhausen arose and asked:

"Do you wish to increase the military force simply because you propose to be ready to crush the working class, to beat them into insensibility and to shoot them down for the mere reason that they are out of work and bungry?"

The "reformer" thundered in reply:

"Why is it that your working people "Why is it that your working people proper way to make an arrest. By the time he reached home he had patented a scheme to get into practice.

William D. Haywood is in receipt of a letter from the Union Defense lengue of San Francisco expressing implicit.

William D. Haywood is in receipt of a letter from the Union Defense league of San Francisco expressing implicit faith in his innocence. The letter demonsters Detective McPartland and Governor, Gooding as constructions and mounces Detective McPartland and Governor Gooding as conspirators and Governor Gooding as conspirators and Occhard as a degenerate perjurer. The Union Defense league represents 25,000 union men in San Francisco and pledges its unlimited support, with the wish that Haywood may soon be out of crison and into the class struggle for which he has so valiantly worked.

At the request of the Union of Base-ball Stitchers the firm of A. J. Reach all Stitchers the firm of A. J. Reach & Co., Philadelphia, manufacturers of the Reach and Spalding baseballs and aporting goods, was put on the unfair list by the Central union of Philadelphia and by the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, The Reach concern absolutely refuses to employ union labor in any shape or manner. A number of the leading unions in Philadelphia have decided to find any of their members who buy sporting goods from that concern. The ball stitchers union has sent out letters to organized labor throughout the country requesting it o make the unfair rule as effective as consisting. It recommends the goods of the Victor Sporting Goods company of Springheid, Mass., to be used instead.

A party will be given by the Women's

party will be given by the Women's ade Union league at Neighborhood use. Sixty-seventh and May streets, Tuesday evening, June 25, at 8 dock. Mrs. Raymond Robins will eak on the value of trade unionism.

A picnic will be given by Waitresses' mion, local No. 484, at Brand's park, on Saturday afternoor. July 6. The arrangement committee promises an excellent time, as great efforts have been made by the committee to make the

L. P. Straube of the Allied Printing rades council was chosen editor of the new monthly publication, Saber and word, the official organ of the order (Knights of Pythias for the First reg-ment of the Illinois brigade.

QUARANTINE TEXAS AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

in, Tex., June 24.—It was announced Sunday by Dr. W. H. Burm-by, statch calth officer, that he will is-sue a proclamation in a few days quartining against all persons who are flected with tuberculosis in the ad-niced stags. He has placed that dis-se in the same category with yellow war and smallpor.

FIGHT WITH FISTS IS A PLEASING REFORM

udge Riley established a precedent to-lay in dismissing L. C. Price and Will-am Roberts, who engaged in a fist

JUDGE SAYS SEND RICH LANDLORDS TO JAIL

kind in the recent history of the Germat nation.

Another fact that has a bearing on
the situation is the akepticism of the
situation is the akepticism of the
slock exchanges so far as the industrial
altuation is concerned. Not that the
latter is bad, far from it, but a fear is
expressed that it may become bad. The
iron and steel situation is becoming involved to some extent and the statement is offered that this is due largely
to American and English influences.

Another feature, the coal shortage
previously somewhat conspicuous is increasing and there seems to be a feeling that general manufacturing will be
seriously affected on this account.

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spinach. With a noise like a gum shoe Chris bore down upon the partner of his fell-

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FACING REACTION

Signineant Conduct of Money Cen-

ters and Industrial Influences

business situation in Germany is just now attracting wide attention, and the

fear has been expressed in some well-informed circles that the empire is

facing a business reaction. In sup-facing a business reaction. In sup-port of this vontention may be cited the fact that the prolongation of the period of dear money has awakened grave forebodings that the autumn stringency will be greater than anything of the kind in the fecent history of the Ger-mat nation.

THIS IS GOING SOME

WHERE TO GO

PRESSMEN WANT EIGHT-HOUR DAY

men, in convention at Brighton Beach today repudiated the five-year agree-

today repudiated the five-year agreement with the United Typothetae of America and demanded an eight-hour day and the removal from the agreement of the open-shop clause.

It was ordered that in case the typothetae refused the amendments to the agreement the eight-hour day proposition should immediately be put to a referendum vote in the union, to be taken within thirty days.

The leaders said today that a referendum vote in favor of the eight-hour day probably would result, in a general strike of 12,000 pressmen in book and job offices in the United States.



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Bother you, Jimmy! through torkin' to you I've swallowed suck.—Sloper's Half Holiday



Photographer - Not quite so sunshine, please, or you'll fog the plate. -Harper's Weekly.



Lady-And how was it that you lef cour last place?

Cook—It was the smell from the

tomobile garbage what was next to the kitchen.—Tatier.

LIGHTNING KILLS THREE Gainesville Texx., June 24.—John Mc-Gee and Riley Shelton, both married, sere killed by lightning while riding in a pasture near here Friday. Miss Fannie Forman was killed in the same manner near Ballinger while standing in front of a mirror putting on her bat.

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Donnelly was found with legs cut off under a Joliet electric car with a pathetic note to Ruth and the babies on his person. He was yesterday identified as a camp cook. His wife and babies live somewhere but cannot

Defense of Haywood Begins Today

Continued from First Page

berg. The policies and purposes of the Western Federation are to be disclosed in detail to the jury and the delease will call attention to the historical fact. will call attention to the historical fact that James H. Hawley, now the special prosecutor of Haywood, advised and aided the formation of the union when and e defended Pettibone and others in

he defended Petitione and others in 1892.

The bitter warfare waged upon the u...on by them fine of lass dect has becounted and evidence that since the day of it sorganization every member of the federation has been pursued, driven out of mining camp at denied employment.

The killing of Lyte Griegory, a mine owners' detective at Denver, whom Orchard admits was one of his virtims, is to be proved as a wanton murder, of which the federation people had no knowledge or participation.

Gregory never came into contact with the Western Federation or any of its members, his activities being wholly with the coal miners—and if his death was in any way related to labor troubles it is not chargeable to the members of the Western Federation.

Boasted. Boasted.

Adding to Orchard's admissions of every infamy the defense will product testimony to convince the jury that he was a tin-horn gambler, siways preying upon credulous miners and farmers, and

chard's threats against Steunenberg's life.

Marlon Moore, who Orchard says posted a letter for him at Nome, is here to deny that and things related by the state's chief witness. Bill Easterly, who was accused of aiding and abetting the Vindrator explosion; Paddy Moran, the Cheyenne saloonkeeper who Orchard claimed went to Denver and got \$500 for him from Pettibone; Max Maich, the Denver storekeeper who Orchard asserted wanted to hlow up a nonunion miners' house and kill 150 scabs; Jöseph Mhelich, who Orchard said drove a bussy for him when he was trying to assassinate Governor Peabody; A. J. Wolff, Pettibone's clerk, who Orchard swore sent him money by telegraph; Paul Corsoran, the secretary of the Burke union, who Orchard declared was the inciter of violence—all and others.

Other witnesses are to beb rought forward who will testify that after the indefendence depot was nown up and bloodhounds were put on the trail of the dynamiters that the dogs led the detectives straight to Orchard's cabin and that the chief detective ordered the mandonment of the trail; the detectives did not want to catch Orchard. lid not want to catch Orchard.

me not want to catch Orchard.

Nearly a hundred witnesses for the defense are here, many of them miners who were deported from Cripple Creek. Darrow estimates that about two weeks will be consumed in putting in the defense, if there are no lengthy cross examinations by the prosecution. All of tomorrow's two sessions will be consumed by the opening statement.

BURNED INFANTS IN A HOSPITAL STOVE?

Grave Charges Against Woman Are Brought by Janitor

Mrs. Emma Brendecke, proprietor of hospital of questionable standing at 79 West Adams street, has been contestimony to convince the jury that he was a tin-horn gambler, always preying upon credulous miners and farmers, and that he was a braggart and a boaster, claiming as his own many crimes that he never committed.

In this connection the defense has just obtained possession of a photograph of Orchard where he posed as a murderer.

Posed as Murderer.

The picture represents three men, one sitting at a card table dead. The second man stands with his hands on the shoulder of the victim and Orchard, in pose of a murderer, stands on the opposite side of the table, deck of cards in one hand and a six-shooter in the other. Every living man with the exception of Jack Simpkins, who has been hand or hand and a six-shooter in the other. Every living man with the exception of Jack Simpkins, who has been hand at Cripple Creek, is here; so is Thomas Foster, who was tried and acquitted for the train wrecking episode at Cripple Creek, D. C. Coates, former lieutenant governor of Colerado, who, orchard said, proposed kidnaping Gus Paulson's children, will deny that accusation. Former Attorney General Engley of Colorado is to testify to Orchard's threats against Steunenberg's mosted a letter for him at Nome, is here.

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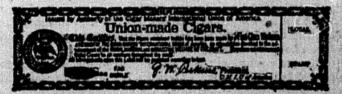
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Socialism and Government

There are some people to whom the idea of Socialism is one of restraint and regulation and troublesome interference by officials.

Such persons have constructed a bug-a-boo which they call "State Socialism", and which they claim that the Socialists are seek-

ing to introduce among men. Such people have been told, generally by the enemies of Socialism, though sometimes by some ill-informed Socialist, that the Socialists are simply going to make all property government property.

Then they make a picture of the present government directing everything from running railroads to patching stockings, and having thus constructed this horrible nightmare out of their own mental indigestion they shout "Behold the Socialist dream".

It was such a nightmare as this that David Parry, of the Employers' Association had, and thought it was Socialism. Herbert Spencer was similarly afflicted, and there are many others today.

This nightmare is compounded exclusively of elements of present society, which accounts for its horrors. It has nothing in common with Socialism, unless it be by antithesis.

Government today means restriction. It is a great policeman's club that is continually swung above our heads. It is a tyrannical pedagogue, or jailer (they are much alike) forever shouting "Don't".

This is because government is now, as it has always been in the past, primarlly an instrument in the hands of the ruling class with which to prevent the rebellion of their slaves. It has to a large degree taken the place of the overseer on the southern plantation before the war. The old overseer was entrusted with the work of seeing that the MAN did not run away from the master. The modern government sees to it that the JOB does not get away from the CAPITALIST. This is done by means of the laws of private property. These laws attach the job firmly to the man who does not work, and makes it in his hands an instrument with which to the tables. The matrices travel to the exploit the man who cannot live without the job.

Nearly all the legislation, court practice, police duty, and work of the government in general is to maintain the rights of private so that the operation of the casting property. The working-class having no private property has no rights which the state is bound to maintain.

Most crimes are either crimes against property or are the sesult of a lack of property, or the proper application of property in an educational way.

So it is that practically all one activities of the present state are

REPRESSIVE, RESTRICTIVE AND RELATE TO THE PRO-TECTION OF PROPERTY AGAINST PERSONS. With the victory of the working-class it would come into con-

trol of the government. It would use that government, as have all other classes that have controlled it in its own interest.

Now the working-class being a WORKING and not IDLE class will do its own work, and not seek to compel some one else to of ink and readily filled by gravity

To do this it must own its own jobs. It can own many of these at least, best through the machinery of the State which it will con-

But the State controlled by the workers will have little in common with the present State.

With the workers owning their jobs and their product there will be no property to produce crime, no quarrels over exploiting prop- it is possible to telephone without con erty to fill the law courts, no powerful "interests" to be bribing legislatures, and since laborers will own capital, no standing army will practical commercial system. be needed to maint in peace between "Labor and Capital".

The State will be used by the workers principally for ADMINI-STRATIVE PURPOSES. It will be the great information gathering center from which facts will flow out to the various industrial

Some suggestion of the present probable line of development is offered by our present agricultural department, in so far as it is now a gambler's outfit. This department gathers information from every part of the world and places it at the disposal of those interested in agriculture. Whenever a problem of especial importance arises, like the boll-weevil, the Texas fever, or anything similar, it gives the question the especial benefit of all the forces at its disposal in the search for a solution.

No one ever heard of the agricultural department, even of the present government, interfering with personal liberty.

The Postoffice would never become an instrument of tyranny were it not, for the private interests that use it to accomplish their ends, and these private interests would disappear with the coming of the rule of the working class.

No one can now say just what industries would be owned and operated by the State and its various branches. No matter what any one might say now, the workers of that time vould never search the files of the Daily Socialist to discover our desires before acting.

State or collective ownership is not for the purpose of carrying out a scheme, but to stop exploitation and insure opportunity, and the workers of the future will decide at what point and how this may desire to

THE STATE WILL BE AN INSTRUMENT IN THE HANDS OF ALL TO DO THE COMMON WORK, NOT A CLUB IN THE HANDS OF A RULING, EXPLOITING MINORITY, WITH WHICH TO KEEP THE REMAINDER IN

Brewers' Union and the A. F. of L.

The Brewers' union was recently expelled from the American Federation of Labor. It was hoped thereby to disrupt the Brewers' union and force it to divide up into a half dozen little, rival warring unions, such as now exist in several lines of industry.

It is also more than rumored that they were struck because their membership had intelligence enough to object to begging for legislation with a costly lobby, when they had the power to take it with

The attempt to kill the Brewers' union with a paper guillotine will not hurt the union any. Neither will it make any less Socialists, but rather more. But it may hurt the cause of unionism. It may injure the American Federation of Labor.

SUCH WORK AS THIS IS POOR BUSINESS FOR MEN WHO ARE PAID TO SERVE THE CAUSE OF ORGANIZED LABOR.

Thoughtful on His Part.

"She wasn't; but I had the presence know about. o' mind to fetch her one on the head with me foot."-Harper's Weekly.

when it is only his full stomach. On

Come Home Out of Curiosity. A Springfield man whose wife was more more away on a visit became tired of 'bach-briety? ing" and hit upon a plan to induce her

to return, says the Kausas City Star "Did ye get damages fer being in that He sent her copies of the local papers illway accident, BHIT" with some items clipped out. The "Sure; \$50 for me and fifty for the scheme worked admirably. In less "The missus? I didn't hear she wa- what it was that had been going on that her husband didn't want her to than,'a week she was home to find out

Thrift, industry, enterprise-these are recommended ceaselssly to workingmen Many a man thinks that it is his as the secrets of success. In order t ess which keeps him from crime, account for the success of a Gould.

Stanford, Rickefeller and others, they wance he would be as ugly and must be made to read: Thrift, with a knavish as anybody. Don't mistake po- franchise; industry, with a trust; enter-

prise, "on advice of counsel," The favor, and privileges given the Bank of England-how much had they to do with its prosperity? Which were more important, these or thrift, so-

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"PROGRESS IN SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY"

are reached.

Modern Newspaper Making. As fast as the rep editor As fast as the reporter or editor. An Englishman at Hot Springs, Ark., frames a sentence it is placed upon the is engaged in raising alligators for the paper by the typewriter, every desk market. The demand for alligator ontaining a machine by which copy with pen or pencil, of course far more legibly. The pneumatic tube takes sheet after sheet as revised by the edi-tor and places it before the foreman in hatched by the heat of the sun. Hence

The battery of typesetting machines single magazines of matrices so that in one pen, which is built to include the machines may not only set the body part of an artificial lake, and in passof the paragraph, but the headlines as Thus hand composition has been reduced to such a small amount that an entire page of eight columns, includless than half a column set by actual

As fast as the form is made up it is shoved on the bed of an impression molder that is actuated by a two and a half horsepower motor. One movethe sheet of papier-mache placed on the form stamps the type into its soft

The form and matrix are placed on a table to be subjected to a steam pres sure of eighty pounds, which partially

At the end of the steam tables the ircular matrix rosster, revolved by a the matrices as fast as removed from stereotyping room over a chute. While the stereotype is being made the plate is trimmed by electrical-driven tools up of the forms and the transfer of the form tables are the only hand processes employed.

The stereotype containing the matter for publication is fastened with the other plates of the paper on each side a series of four quadruple presses of the Hoe type. In an hour 100,600 news-papers have been not only printed and finished, but taken from the press foom and most of them placed in wrappers riers for distribution.

The presses are also provided with a pneumatic ink distributor which consists of a reservoir holding 2,000 pounds from a platform above it.

"Wireless Telephony at Last."

It is now definitely stated that wireess telephones are to be placed experimentally in some of the North river ferryboats in New York, and reports of successful trials of the apparatus on shore make it certain that By G. Edward Lind Alligator Farming.

standing after being engaged, the internal clockwork registers 10 cents for hides is constantly increasing, while every six minutes. parks and zoos buy the live reptiles Extras are charged when a cab is called from the company's neadquarfor exhibition. An alligator lays from thirty to sixty eggs, which are placed ters to any given address, the rate be ing 20 cents a mile. This is registered the driver turning a small handle at the rear of the apparatus. In addi-tion to informing the passenger how the condition of the weather determines the time of incubation. All the young alligators of the same hatch are placed much he owes the cabman, the taximeter records, by means of a number of totalizers at the rear of the apparatus, the number of individual fares, individual amounts and total amounts earned, and total distance traveled by the vehicle. Thus not only is any dishonest dealing between driver and traveler an impossibility, but the company has a complete control.

Obviously the instrument is hermetically sealed and cannot be tampered with in any way. Excepting that the driver has to wind up the clock once a day, the apparitus is entirely automatic. On the hansom cabs the taximeter is placed near to the driver's right hand, the face being visible to passengers. meter records, by means of a number notices the increasing size of the reptiles until those twelve feet in length

The Cab Taxmeter,

When a cab is halled the driver low ers the metal flag on the instrument, which registers 50 cents on the payment opening, this being the minimum figures advance to 60 cents, and con-

fifth mile. Should the cab be

POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED

his life is composed of eight Repub-licans, three Democrats and one Pro-Orchard on oath stated Saturday, hibitionist. Not a workingman on the

Orchard admits that he was in the employ of the railroad detective bureau before he met Haywood and Moyer. Orchard admits that he reported to military headquarters.

Orchard admits that, while other federation men were deported and their houses searched, he was unmolested. had free access in and out of the mill-

tary lines. Orchard admits that during his imprisonment in the Boise penitentlary he was supplied with money by Governor Gooding.

Orchard admits that his testimony was written in the form of a narrative a year ago, and that it was read by McPartland.

Orchard admitted, after making a request to change his testimony, given closeted with Detective McPactland. Orchard admits that Haywood and

Moyer repeatedly cautioned the men on strike to refrain from violence and overt acts. Orchard admits that as a railroad de-

tective he planned and executed the wreck of the Wlorence & Cripple Creek railroad tr .: the blame for which was placed on the federation officials. Orchard admits that Haywood had nothing to do with planning the Vindi-

Orchard admits that Haywood had

The jury that is to try Haywood for | nothing to do with the murder of Lyte

June 8, that Bill Easterly helped him make bombs. Easterly was identified in open court Monday morning. After one day and two nights' conference with Hawley and McPartland, Orchard changed his testimony to read Billy

Orchard admits having confessed to committing crimes in which he had no

Orchard admits that Haywood had' nothing to do with planning the Inde endence depot explosion.

Orchard admits that he offered blow up sixty miners at \$4 a head. Orchard admits that the detective, Scott, gave nim \$150 to pay his ex-penses to Denver, where he was to get acquainted with Moyer and H-ywood. —Appeal to Reason.

Trusts.

As a matter of common sense an ommon democracy, people must refus accept any statements about th to accept any statements about the cheapness of the trusts which com-from them. The people must, if the mean to remain democratic, insist tha mean to remain democratic, insist that they will accept as base for action by them, no statistics nor statements of facts which they (the trusts) have any part in making and which they have any chance to check or audit. When a memopoly asks the people to try it upon evidence worked up by itself, with no check or supervision, and with no voice or view of the evidence on the part of the party most interested, it simply

the party most interested, adds insult to injury.

Why the American plutocracy is so anxious to control the manufacture of statistics appears from the very great effect upon social theory which is protected.

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All In at Boise

In every sense of the word, the prosecution is "all in." They have shot their bolt; they have delivered their blow; they have "uncovered the conspiracy" that was to "shock the world."

The result has been a miserable fiasco. It has proven beyond a possibility of doubt what the Socialists have claimed from the beginning, that the prosecution was NOT DEPENDING UPON THE

EVIDENCE TO CONVICT. They have uncovered a plot that will shock the world, but it was

the plot of the Mine Owners' association. They have placed a bloodthirsty human beast upon the witness stand and led him through a 'confession" that stands almost unparalleled in the history of crime.

DURING A PART OF THE TIME HE WAS COMMITTING THESE CRIMES HE HAS ADMITTED THAT HE WAS IN THE PAY OF THE MINE OWNERS.

That they knew he was committing many of these crimes and made no effort to stop him or arrest him has been shown by his

The telegrams and letters which are shown to have passed beween him and the accused men are such as any shrewd detective could have obtained without any crouble. Moreover, nearly all this o-called corroborating evidence was obtained, according to his own confession, AFTER HE HAD RECEIVED MONEY FROM THE PINKERTONS AND THE MINE OWNERS.

It has been shown that Orchard was the confidential employe of the militia at the time when that militia was committing every sort of an outrage against union miners.

He admits that he never attemted to conceal himself in any way and that he always sought to have some one with him when on a murderous excursion.

It has been shown that, while it was known that he was guilty of the murder of Lyte Gregory in Colorado, yet som influence high in the government of that state shielded him from arrest or pun-

ishment. Although he was probably working in close co-operation with the entire detective force of the mine owners, and while it is certain that some of these detectives were elected to high positions in the Western Federation of Miners and were conversant with all its affairs, yet not a line of evidence tending to show the existence of the criminal "inner circle," of which so much has been said, has been

The certainty that every secret place in the union has been probed by hostile eyes, and every action examined with a view to distorting it into a criminal deed, and the resulting failure to produce anything is the BEST BILL OF HEALTH THAT COULD POS-SIBLY BE WRITTEN FOR THE WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS.

By every principle of even capitalist law and justice impartially administered, Haywood should have been set free when the prosecution had finished its case.

From the Socialist point of view it is well that he was not freed. Had he been there would have been no opportunity to press home to the workers through the mouths of a host of witnesses the enormity of the plot which is being frustrated at Boise.

From every corner of the country men have been rushing to volunteer their evidence in exposure of the plot of the prosecution. Before that evidence is all in there will be an uncovering of much that the mine owners will wish might never be known.

Unfortunately, the rules of evidence will not permit a full exposure of the history of the mining troubles in the Rocky Mountains. If this were possible there would truly be a "shocking of humanity." THE MINE OWNERS' CONSPIRACY IS THE ONLY

THING THAT HAS BEEN EXPOSED SO FAR IN THE HAY-

That it cannot be fully exposed is the one regret of the Socialists. To prevent its exposure will be the one task of the prosecution during the coming weeks.

why a Flag at All?

Occasionally I notice in the columns for and friends around and about us. There are no groups placed in the columns of plink and blue crystal or quartz.

Socialist Cook Book

Chow Chow.

One quart each of green tomatoes, cauliflower, onions, cabbage stems, three quarts of concumbers, one cup sugar, and that the red flag, knowing as I of alex, given little thought to the matter of flags, but simply took it for granted that the red flags, knowing as I of alex, given little thought to the matter of flags, but simply took it for granted that the red flags, knowing as I of alex, given little thought to the matter of flags, but simply took it for granted that the red flags, knowing as I of alex, given little thought to the matter of flags, but simply took it for granted that the red flags, knowing as I of a plant the red flag and others the stars and stripes.

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From the time of my becoming a Socialist cause are our neightness of the plant of the called the continued of the present of the green of the strongle. The realist them of the present of the presen

move on the part of a movement which depends upon reason for its effect?" Personally, I believe not.

Probably no one will deny that the holsting of a flag carries with it a military bearing. Especially is this so when the flag of the country in which such is holsted is by so doing ignored. If however, the carrying of the red flag had a general tendency to awaken class-consciousness all other criticisms that might be passed would of necessity be overlooked. On the contrary, however, it does not, but pronouncedly tends to blur the class line by awakening an unreasoning antagonism. For though it may express itself in violence, class-consciousness can only be developed by means of cool reasoning. The awakening of unreasoning antagonism that what the Socialist sgitator always finds most difficult is the getting of people to listen to him.

And further, masmuch as political parties in this country do not have special flags, the carrying of a red flag gives the Socialist party at least the semblance of a military movement let us abandon the political field, if political, let us act in accordance with political parties in this country do not have in accordance with political parties in this country do not have special flags, the carrying of a red flag gives the Socialist party at least the semblance of a military movement rather than a political one. If it is a military movement let us abandon the political field, if political, let us act in accordance with political party at least the semblance of a military movement let us abandon the political field, if political, let us act in accordance with political party at least the semblance of a military movement let us abandon the political field, if political one. If it is a military movement let us abandon the political field, if political one. Socialists should be most interested in the abolition of the wage system and the establishing of the cooperative commonwealth, the laying of a basis upon which the actual urother hood of usan can become a fact instead

While the mergers are merging and the trust-busters are busting the rest of us will look on and supply the fuel

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Object of Woman's Trade Union League

Numerous inquiries are received as to the object and work of the Woman's Trade Union league, and who is eligible to membership in that organization. The organization is made up of trade union women in the main, but any woman who desires to do so can-become a member. Wives of trade union men, who are engaged in the work of the home, can become active members of this organization and

organization and gain some knowl-edge of the mean-ing of trade un-

under, at times, terrible conditions.

Woman has entered industry so recently that she has not been quick to recognize that today progress along all lines lies through organization, and that much of her disadvantage comes from a lack of co-operation into trade unions.

The president of the National Woman's Trade Union league say's: "The present phase of industrialism will be fatal to woman unless she can solve its difficulties through organization, and if she does not avail herself of this method she will remain the 'drudge' of the labor world in the future as she has been in the past."

Many women wage-carners have allered that a drudge of the labor world.

been in the past."

Many women wage-earners have already realized that advance lies in organization and there exists today a number of labor unions doing effective work to better conditions.

The Woman's Trade Union league was therefore organized, which consists of women in trade union organizations.

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The members of the Woman's Trade Union league also believe that a better understanding of the question of labor can be brought about by a personal knowledge of industrial conditions, and the league offers the opportunity to secure this knowledge through its investigating committee.

Thirty years ago, in England, such a movement was formed and has done value ble work in organizing women workers, in creating favorable public sentiment and in securing regislation for protective measures.

The anticnal league was organized in Boston, November, 1903, following the convention of the American Federation of Laber, several officers of that body being present and assisting.

The Hinois branch of the league was formed in Chicago, January 4, 1904.

THE PER

A special meeting of the Socialist Woman's league will be held Tuesday evening, June 25, at suite 437, 198 La Salle street, to consider the matter of lining up with other organizations of women against the proposed new charter for Chicago. Other matters of importance will also be considered, so a full attendance is requested.

AMAH FRUSTERBACH, Secretary.

Woman's Socialist

League Will Meet

Life Was a Feast

Life was a feast of love and flowers, Youth of the feast was king; Pancy wove for the flying hours Joys without numbering. Life was a feast of love and flowers, Youth of the feast was king.

Duty paused at the portals golden.
"Away!" cried the king, "away!
To mirth alone are hearts beholden
Where carefree youth holds swa
Duty paused at the portals golden.
"Away!" cried the king, "away."

Flown is love, fallen the flowers, Fled is the fickle king, But Memory weaves from the misspe

hours

hours

without numbering—
lown is love, fallen the flowers,

Fled is the fickle king.

-LEAVENWORTH MACNAB.

CHACE. Women in Other Lands

dustrial adjustment to new conditions falls very heavily upon the woman an wage-earner. She works the longest hours for the lowest wages, and performs the least skilled and most mechanical work under, at times, terrible conditions.

Woman has entered industry so recently that she has not been quick to recognize that today progress along all lines lies through organization, and that much of her disadvantage comes from a lack of co-operation into trade unions.

The entire male population of Japan has been much exercised in its mind by the presentation to the impersal diet of two petitions from the Japanese women, praying, one for political rights. When the meek and gentle Jap woman pleads for freedom and justice it may well be asked. "Unto what shall these things grow?" But the reforms now pressed in truth, essential to the healthy social and moral development of the present phase of industrialism will be present phase of industrialism will be present phase of industrialism will be that to woman unless she can solve its difficulties through organization, and if she does not avail herself of this methods. The entire male population of Japan

The little Switzerland is at last waking to the fact that until its women are politically enfranchised it is free only in the letter and not in the spirit. A woman suffrage association has been formed in Geneva, chiefly of public men, who hold the official posts of honor in the society.

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Miss Edith Bradley of England urges upon women agriculturists the need of organization. There are now over 6.000 women gardeners, and 98,904 women farmers in that country, who are dependent upon land for their livelihood, and more and more women of small independent means are taking to profitable branches of "le petit culte." A school of gardening has lately been opened at Bredon's Nortou, Worcestershire, England, which offers every facility for instruction under the direction of the principal, Miss May Crooke, F. R. H. S. In connection with the school is a ladies' club house, a beautiful old Elizabethan manor, where is lies interested in the country and irs pursuits can find a residence. Miss Woodhull, daughter of Mrs. Woodhull Martin, one of America's foremost women, to whom the property belongs, is devoting time and attention to the scheme, as one that will provide suitable occupation for and bring economic independence it, many energetic capable unmarried women.

The woman suffrage committees

"universal suffrage" emphasized which yet excludes women!

Female education is rapidly advancing in China under the auspices of a large body of reformers. The Chinese imperial commission, which last year visited America for the express purpose of studying the educational institutions, has strongly advocated the entrance of women into the higher schools and colleges.



CHILD'S GUIMPE.

So many of the Summer frocks of little girls are made to wear with a guimpe that a great supply of these necessary little underwaists in supply of these necessary little underwaists is indispensable for neatmest. As a general rule for making them, this model forms the best basis possible, and a wide latitude in ornamentation will give the desirable variety. The pattern is in 6 sizes—8 to 9 years. For a child of 5 years the guimpe needs 2 yards of goods 0 inches wide, or 1½ yard 35 inches wide is sillustrated % yard of allover embroiders is inches wide for collar, wristbands and upper part of guimpe and 1½ yard of edging to trim.