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# SERIOUS CRISIS

Is Struggling With Great **Economic Problem** 

By Francis Warrington Dawson. Rae Press Association.)

ppelier, France, June 27. the throes of a political convulsion United States in 1860. It is also struggling with the most modern economic

Many lives have been lost, thousands llars of damage resulted, thouands more have been lost by the gov nent in unpaid taxes and the politsechinery of four departments been paralyzed. Administration tell Parisians that the mo-

Suppressing the Truth. government is trying in every manner to conceal the truth

one law regulating the use in adulteration is applicable ance because varying proporti far are needed according to

Greed of Wine Trust.

The greed of the wine trust is large-responsite for prevailing conditions, y the use of sugar and water the dulterers have been able to quadruple

the army a condition of constant rebel-lion prevails and it is only kept down through the officers granting whatever capricious demands the soldiers may make. While the mutiny of the Seven-teenth infantry is the only revolt ac-knowledged, other regiments are kept continually on cross country marches to prevent outbresks. The officers have been instructed to buy peace at any price.

price.

As an example of conditions among the troops, at Narbonne. Argeliers and in other villages I saw soldiers dead drunk and asleep while on guard duty. The government is considering replacing the soldiers now in the Midi with regiments from the German frontier garrisons, the very flower of the French army.

### CONWAY'S BAND IS WANTED AT BOSTON

Riverview Park Attraction Sought by the Hub, Which Only Caters

### JUDGE LANDIS MAY FORCE JOHN D. TO COURT

The most important and far reaching edict in the present epoch of the government's prosecution of trusts was made at noon today, when Federal Judge Landis ordered the clerk of his court to issue subpoenas for John D. Rockefeller, president; W. H. Tilford, treasurer, and C. M. Pratt, secretary of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, and for J. A. Moffat, president, and G. W. Stall, secretary and treasurer, of the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

The court directed that such men as the court will later designate as being proper subjects of questioning be brought jinto court to give testi mony July 6 at 10 a. m.

Davis Regins.

The last witness of the day was W. P. Davis of Goldfield, Nev., who with Easterly, Parker and Kennison manneau the headth of Polar and Sullivan Mill in the Coeur d'Alenes in 1899.

He also testified concerning the at the instigation of the witness.

Davis relation of his experiences as a working miner and as a blacklisted miner looking for a job constituted one of the principal features of the day.

With 780 others, be said, he was dis-

# FRANCE FACES A LALL TESTIFY ORCHARD IS A DETECTIVE AND LIAR

Strike Enforces the Fact That It Prosecution Up a Tree—Borah Resorts To Brow Beating and Quibbling Methods To Bolster Up "Confession"

> FOLLOWING ARE AMONG THOSE WHO DENY ORCHARD'S STORY AND TESTIFY THAT HE WAS A MINE OWNER

> > ordered to call off the dog by

Charles A. Sellivan, night watchman

This declaration was made on a num-

detective and never passed as such

Driven About.

Being driven out of the district dur-ing the 1899 strike, he wandered to and fro. a hunted man and a persecuted

Siringo Goes Gunning.

Orchard was recalled at this point

Mrs. Mary J. King-Witness kept Sterling at mine owners' headquarters boarding house at Cripple Creek that a bloodhound had taken the trail came there frequently, certainly nine times, and consulted with the rail-

Miss Frances King, daughter of the preceding witness—Corroborated her

Mrs. Alice Fitzhugh of Fairview, he would have been a rich man had it.
Nev.—Lived in Cripple Creek and not been for Steunenberg and that he saw Orchard visit Sterling, when the would will the governor if it took him latter was in her boarding house, several times. He always came late in

lay or in the night.

W. Allen of Leadville, railroad

Saw Orchard consult Detective ott a number of times during the ike. Held long conference a few

to allow him to say that he never made threats against the governor tracting agent at Cripple Creek—Aft-er the explosion at the Vindicator detective and never was a spotter and mine telegraphed Chief Detective anywhere.

Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Boise, Idaho, June 27.—The defense that the state pretends it has made

peatedly threatened that Orchard re-peatedly threatened the life of Steu-nenberg, and had said he made his money gambling, and during times when he was winning deposited it with Pettibone. who testified that Orchard re-

John F. Elliott, an old soldier and member of the Soldiers' home near Bolse, testified that he recognized in Orchard the man with which held a conversation on a train between Weiser and Caldwell, November 28,

the United States.

Elliott said he asked Hogan how it was possible to accomplish such a thing, whereupon Hogan replied that ways and means would be devised to do the job.

Hogan, he said, asserted that the mine owners were going to begin imme-

Hogan, he said, asserted that the mine owners were going to begin immediately and that within thirty days something would happen in southern dahe that would shock-the state and result in the dismemberment of the miners union.

The winess stated that Hogan further said that there was nothing to the Western Federation of Miners except the leaders, and that when they were out of the way the organization would go to pleces.

Borah After Him.

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For an hour and a half in cross-examination Borah tried to contradict the
old soldier's teatimony, but failed. Elliott adhered to his story with a consistency that proved its truth.

At last, in desperation, the state's attorney accused the witness of being a
Socialist and insane, but this method of
cross-examination likewise failed. Elliott's testimony was exceedingly damaging to the prosecution and was so
recognized by the court speciators.

Editor O'Neil. Editor O'Neil.

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John M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magaxine, was the next called to the stand. O'Neill testified to Orchard having entered his office in Denver, late in January of 1905, and asking where Peabody and Sherman Bell lived.

Orchard, he said, announced that both Peabody and Bell ought to be "bumped," and was going to continue the conversation when it was interrupted by the entrance of the editor's wife and daughter.

O'Neill's theory is that Orchard was sent to him by leaders of the Mine Owners association for the purpose of entrapping him into incriminating admissions relative to a possible conspiracy agains' the lives of Peabody and Bell.

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# NEW COMPANY IN

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1907.

Western Union and Postal Men Agitated by Report of an Independent Concern

Considerable agitation was caused on and the Postal Telegraph companies planned by Chicago brokers and others

much of a monopoly in the telegraph

## ACTIVE UNDER NOSE OF RUSS' MINISTRY

'Illegal" Literature Seized in the Department of War; Consternation

St. Petersburg, June 27 .- Great conternation reigns in official circles as esult of the discovery, made yesterday, that revolutionary groups had their neadquarters in the department of the var ministry, under the very nose of covernment officials. war ministry, under the very nose of government officials.

great quantities of 'Illegal" literature

part of Russia.

Try to Stop Proclamation.

# TELEGRAPH FIELD WIRE MEN SEE VICTORY; CHIGAGO STRIKE NEXT

Hypocrisy of the Postal Company Stuns-Paralysis of Great System Sets in When Few Experts "Lay Off"

From all quarters reports came to-day that promise victory for the Com-mercial Telegraphers, who are in combat with two of the lawiess and contract breaking monopolies.

There are no strike breakers avail-able, and only here and there is found an operator so ignorant and so lost to honor as to desert his friends and fellows of the working class.

will only be a course of time until the companies must give in, according to those familiar with the Both the Postal and Western Union now, with only a iew men out, are

move will seriously cripple delayed to give the board of trade firms time to prepare for such an emergency. The brokers have shown their appre-ciation by donations to the strike fund, ranging from \$10 to \$1,000.
During the night Secretary-Treasurer Wesley Russell receiv d the following telegram from President S. J. Small:

Give Friends Time.

Fine in Frisco.

turns on the body of men who, more in Portugal. Members of the Fifth and borhood were shattered.

than any other organization, is respon-sible for its growth.

In this connection the Western Union.

ed to "relaying" messages for w "Of Course, Sir."

Record of Failure. Here is an accurate list of delayed messages in the Chicago office of the Western Union at 8 o'clock this morn-

# ON ASPHALT

The Smooth Surface of Certain Thoroughfares Reserved for Automobiles

skate, has been barred from the boule

and dent your cerebelum?

sacred asphalt where roller skating fine. If you don't, one of the pole men, directed by Big Biz and his c horts, will jug you.

For Fortland 328 20
For Seattle 567 36
For Helena 90 12
desiring leaflets in the Hungarian language can have them at a nominal reference afternoon at about the time the fastest

Continued on 3rd Page—4th Column.

## Portugese Hunted Like Rabbits-Soldiers Mutiny

Hot Water for Soldiers.

he people can stand.

The financial troubles of the govern-

ment form the most serious element of the situation and Premier Franko ac knowledges his inability to devise an remedial measures.

BOMBS KILL MANY IN TIFLIS, RUSSIA

Ten Deadly Machines Let Go in Public Square

Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, June 27.—Ter ombs were burled in Eriven square to

### MR. PERCY GRADUATE IN THE CROO-LL WOILD: "BE GOOD TO HIM-HE'LL LEARN".





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In the leave of June 4 we find the

following:

Warsaw — Six political prisoners
hanged, one after another, in dead of

ght. Ekaternoslav—M. Michailov and Miss

Kiev-Condemned to death, three men. Penza-Condemned to death, two men. Hunger strike in prison at Viadicau-

June 10: Eksterinoslav—Condemned to death,

ewo. Sevastopol—Condemned to death, one

Munich, June 77.—The suit against the Muenchener Post, a Socialist paper of Munich, by Dr. Carl Peters, an African explorer, which was begun last month, was resumed yesterday.

The Muenchener Post and a number of other Socialist papers, as well as Herr Bebei personally, bitterly assailed Dr. Peters in the press and in the reichstag for his inhuman sets during his African explorations.

Dr. Peters practically admits all the charges, but seeks to justify them by the circumstances under which he had to carry on his investigation.

The trial, it is expected, will bring out a good many more sensational charges against the explorer which the Socialists have in their possession and which they have not half published.

WIN TWO SHOPS

Louisville, Ky., June 27.—The 2,000 mean affiliated with the Building Trades alliance, who went on strike Monday for an eight-hour day and "closed shop," are still out. Tuesday they gained a point by securing the signing of an agreement from two prominent contractors to accede to their demanda. The other employers say they will not agree to a losed shop under any conditions, but are willing to concede an eight-hour workday, beginning July 1.

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Louisville, Ky., June 27.—The 2,000 measure was merely dictated by good conscience. Alderman Maypole, who has two zons in the employ of the telephone company, said in no uncertain way that he believed that his company was in no way in the employ of the telephone company, said in no uncertain way that he believed that his company was in no way a trust.

BIG BLAZE MENACES

GREAT EXPOSITION

Six Lives Lost and Much Property Destroyed at Jamestown

OFFICERS RAID AN ALLEGED HOODIES.

ALLEGED HOODIES.

# ON THE RIALTO

Bijou- From Rags to Riches."

Bush Temple- Jane.

Calonial- Edward Abeles in "Brewster's Millions."

Garrick- The Three of Us."

Great Northern- The Volunteer Organist.

dy." Studebaker Elgie Bowen in "Miss

Pocahontas."
Whitney Opera House-"A Knight for

Day."
Majestic and Chicsko Opera Houses
Vaudeville.



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## OFFICERS SHY AT Hopeful Alex. MacDonald Sees Peace on Earth

planning, arranging and preparing for the great Fourth of July "patriotic" demonstration, to be held at Riverview park. The demonstration, according to statements of officials of the building trades, will be much more of a success than the Mrs. Potter Palmer pink tea was last winter. Invitations have been sent to Vice President Fairbanks, Governor Deneen and Governor Folk of Missouri.

"The aim of this demonstration is to bring together capitalists and labor men and bring about a mutual understanding between the two," said A. L. MacDonald, secretary of the building trades.

"Bosh," was the assuring answer; "nothing in it. We are not going to work for peace and good will among men, especially among employers and employes."

With customary adroitness the seeres, and the fourth of July celebration.

"Don't you think it is a good thing?"

### Better Than the Last.

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Secretary MacDonald said that while the confab held at Mrs. Potter Paimer's last fall was a success, it nevertheless left much undone toward bringing about absolute harmony between labor and capital, and that this conference hopes to wipe out what little strife there is still left between the two warring classes in spite of the pink teapeace conference at the home of the gracious Mrs. Potter Palmer.

"Is this going to be a political affair?" the secretary was asked.

"Not at all! not at all." was the emphatic answer. "Why, we are going to have there men from all parties, and speakers from all denominations."

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Secretary MacDonald then inquired

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"Don't you think it is a good thing?" the secretary asked."
"Hm-hm-hm."
"Have you not read what the Tribune and the late Mrs.—eh—the Chronicle said about it? They thought that it was a very wise move to bring labor and capital together."

The reporter ventured to remark that the views of the Chicago Daily Socialist and the trust press do not always agree. He was next assured by the secretary that he is cordially invited to attend the celebration and hear some "reasonable" dops, and was told to watch for further divelopments. which will be aunounced by the ar-rangements committee in a few days.

Secretary MacDonald then inquired the picnic committee is busy solicit, who are among the best speakers in ing advertising for the official program the Socialist party, and said he would and is selling lots of tickets to prombring it up at the meeting of the combinest business men and corporations.

## Private Ownership of Land Can't Be "Cured"-Must Be Abolished

own these houses cannot afford to move them into any better locality and are forced by the price of real estate to stay crowded into tenement districts. "The main reason for a small park in that part of the city," said Alder-pan Beilfuss, "is to relieve congestion and give citizens a little breathing spot at their doors, but if these houses are

### PURCHASE CLAUSE KILLED BY FRIENDS

City Not to Have the Right to Buy the Plant of the Chicago Telephone Company

The telephone ordinance was considered again this morning by the council committee on oil, gas and electric light, and during the discussion personalities and inuendoes were flung about in startling fashion. It was all caused by Alderman Snow's amendment to the effect that, at the expiration of twenty years, the city have the right to buy the Chicago Telephone company's plant at a valuation to be fixed by appraisement.

This motion was lost by a vote of 5 to 7.

Then Alderman Snow dramatically de-Then Alderman Snow dramatically de-clared that the city was giving the Chicago Telephone company a perpetual franchise and the fight waxed so warm that Alderman Badenoch felt that he had been accused of "conferring" with the company. He took the floor and atoutty declared he had held no con-ference and his course in regard to the measure was merely dictated by good conscience.

West Chicage park commissioners are undecided what to do with the hundred or more houses that are on the land they have bought for a west side park. The tenants whose leases had seven years more to run, have not been able to move their houses and the park commissioners will not pay them the \$179,000 that was awarded them for their houses by the jury in Judge Tuthill's court.

The site upon which the park is to be located is in the center of the tenement district of the northwest side. It comprises eight and a hak acres and is bounded by Chase, Noble, Cornell streets and Chicago avenue.

It is a district that especially needs parks and fresh air, but it has been pointed out by Aiderman Belituss that the new park will not relieve the congested condition of the district.

The houses will only be moved on other lots and tots that now contain but one house will then have two or more on the same lot. The people that own these houses cannot afford to move them into any better locality and are forced by the price of real estate to

# PROBE FISH TRUST

Incidentally One Witness Will Have to Stand for a Perjury Accusation

As a result of today's session of the federal grand jury, new investigating the fish business for evidence of violation of the anti-trust law, an indictment may be returned against a representative of the firm of A. Booth & Co. on a charge of false testimony. Affronted by evasive answers given by this winess at yesterday's hearing, the jury laid aside the direct probing and launched the inquiry, which will be completed today.

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The witness whose honesty is questioned is said to be familiar with the methods employed by A. Booth & Co. in handling small dealers, and it is further asserted that he knew of an alleged secret rebate of 12 per cent on all shipments over the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad.

Before the perjury investigation halted the direct investigation yesterday the jury unearthed many important facts, to, substantinte the charges of lolation of the anti-trust law, it is said. Among those who testified before the loody were:

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J. Ernest Stratmann, bookkeeper for A. Booth & Co.; Albert Ackerlind, clerk for A. Booth & Co.; Granville M. Wilson, cashler of the Union Trust company, and Frank Nichols, bookkeeper for the Continental National bank.

In an interview, W. Vernon Booth, president of A. Booth & Co., stated that he felt sure the jury, when it had beard all the evidence, would be convinced that his company was in no way a trust.

Destroyed at Jamestown

ALLEGED HOSPITAL

Detectives and deputy sheriffs this mayning raided the alleged hospital conducted by Mrs. Emma Brendecke, 279 West Adams street, with subpoenas for Dr. Antonio C. Jacobs and five inmastes. The officers found, it is claimed, further startling evidence of the character of the place as revealed in charges made before Judge Chetlain.

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WINTER WINDAM.

Fasteners and Edge Trimmers. Fred Lee, secretary.

Siesm Engineers, Local No. I.—Meeting Trursday night at 75 East Randolph street. All members attend Charles Graifs.

The following Machinists lodges will meet tookshi and elect delegates to the international convention: Lodge No. 54, at Eighteenth and Laffin streets. Prosperity Lodge, No. 128 at Eria and Ninety-second street. Maywood Lodge, No. 158, at Odd Fellows hall, Maywood, III. Freihelt Lodge No. 337, at 55 North Clark street. Tool and Die Maker Union, No. 510 at 70 East Adams atreet. Moyer-Haywood defense conterence at Moyer-Haywood defense conterence at Moyer-Haywood defense conterence at 156 North Clark street tonight.

# LAW FOR POSTAL

Cannot See How Regulation Can Be Enforced in Western Union Building

The authorities do not seem anxious to take any action under building or health regulations relative to the placing of 100 cots in the Postal telegraph offices by the company in preparation for the strike and entertainment of nonunion operators.

This morning Building Commissioner Downey said it was within the province of the city health department, but Secretary Pritchard of the health department says it is the duty of the state health department to regulate such matters. The state health authorities declare they can take no action unless a complaint is registered; so there you are.

Conditions, the state health department asserts, are similar to those prevailing in the teamsters' strike. If the Postal is providing lodging free this fact alone would influence the situation and prevent the state from interfering, the only thing possible being its power to see that cots are two feet apart and that the apartment contains enough air to allow each inmate or occupant 400 cubic feet.

So this is the answer to the appear of workers for the enforcement of the law, law so vigorously applied when circumstances are different. Conditions, the state health depart

## The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

next two weeks. It is so easy to get those lo-cent subscribers that when a Socialist gets started he can't stop until he has signed up the neighborhood. Those who live in small towns, on rural routes, or who work in large shops or factories, can simply gather hundreds of such subscribers in a few minutes. The slowest thing about the work is writing down the names. If you have not tried this scheme you will be surprised to find how easy it is. Previously acknowledged 769 C. Sauers, Erie, Pa. 10 Williams, Sr., Carrollton, Ga. 10 J. I. Price, Emporia, Kan. 10 W. Haas, Owensboro, Ky. 10 E. W. Grogel, Grand Rapids, Mich. 10 O. Gleason, Lilley, Mich. 10 H. B. Northrup, Kibble, Mich. 10 H. E. Caywood, Lake Park, Ia. 10 L. C. Currier, Barstow, Cal. 10 R. P. Mercer, Missoula, Mont. 10 W. B. McFarland, Flint, Tex. 16 H. C. Schettley, Baxter, Ia. 10 J. J. Laws, Lone Oak, Tex. 16

Wilcox, Burlington Jct., Mo

D. Wilcox, Burlington Jct., Mo.
L. Gardner, Leon, Ia.
W. Hull, Arapahoe, Okia.
C. Stratton, Oxford, Kan.
N. Vogt, Aurora, Ill.
Foster, Emberly, W. Va.
Gilbert, Philadelphia, Pa.
E. Snyder, Baltimore, Md.
T. Caulfield, Chicage
Olessen, White City, Fla.
J. Corbett, Columbus, O.
H. Wright, Orange, Cal.
Presson, Rainler, Ore.

J. Edwards, Bellevue, Idaho
S. Dennee, Dayton, O.

E. McComber, Breckenridge, Mich.
J. C. Frost, Louisville, Ky.

E. J. Ziegler, Shenandoah, O.

A. E. Westerberg, Minneapolis
P. Wyatt, Indianapolis, Ind.

E. M. Criswell, Bellaire, O.

C. Weaver, Allegheny, Pa.

W. Huettemann, Kewanee, Ill.
F. Foote, Janesville, Wis.

No Nane, Franklin, Pa.

the lead. One man has put Kentuck where she is. J. C. Frost of Louisville who has sent in NINETY-FOUR name

Pennsylvania ... Kentucky ...... Iowa ..... Missouri ..... 

BURGLARS START FIRE:

MANY IN A PANIC

Burglars, R is alleged, caused a fire at 4236 Evans avenue sarly this morning that destroyed three houses and three over fifty persona into a panic.

Shortly before the discovery of the fames people were aroused by the sound of breaking glass, but at the time it was believed that the wind had blown a class fruit jar from a window edge into the alley. An hour later damps broke out and the families were compelled to flee. Several were overcome by smoke and had to be dragged by an experiment leaves the buildings.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

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Boot and Spoe Workens will meet the coming week at Bush Temple of Musics Friday evening, Local No. 728. Sole Fasteners and Edge Triumers. Fred Lee, secretary.

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Someone at Boone, In., remitted \$2 on June 22. Business office desires name and instructions.

FOR A NEAT EVAS Will J. H. Carter, who sent Il about June 15, please give us his address? Address Business Office.

BREWERS MAY COMBINE

Cincinnati, O., June 27.—Cincinnati brewers deny that any merger is under ok consideration, either among local brewyeries or interests in other cities. A story reached here from the east that a billion dollar merger was being planned here, in which four Brooklyn breweries were included.

## All Jump on the Charter -It Is Dangerous

Reactionary Legislation Formed By "Club Men" To Have Hard Fight for Life

Opposition to the clarter, framed up se'd today, "We will vote against it to by the Republican legislature at the a man."

Destroys Civil Service. Destroys Civil Service.

dictates of the Busse-Sullivan machine.

dictates of the Busse-sullivan machine, it developed today, is threatening the passage of that measure.

Big business, supported by the Tribune and Lawson papers, has been confident that it would be easy to put the charter through. It was found today that powerful organizations all over the city are lining up against the charter and that ever with a large per cent of the people distranchised by the Republican bosses the charter will have a hard fight to win.

Destroys Civil Service.

Louis Cardwell, editor of the Firemen's Journal, said of the charter to day: "I am opposed to it because it destroys civil service, and I believe it is the worst piece of legislation that was ever drafted."

The City club is making a study of the charter to make sufficient study of the charter to make a sufficient study of the charter to make any definite statement about it, but it seems to me that its worst defect is that it will tend to increase the power of the machine politicisn. The legislature restored the party circle, cut out

hard fight to win.

Bars a Man.

"No man can vote for a charter that was put through the legislature in the manner this one was," said Edwin R. Wright, president of the State Federation of Lebor. "When the charter came into the house." said President Wright, "there was at first not a man that supported it. It was denounced in numerous speeches on the floor and it was pointed out that for one thing it threw 4ll the paving of the city into the said of one company, because that it is discretized.

man's of one company, because that company controlled the machines that must be used in the work.

"Then the members of the house took a recess and had supper, and when they came back they voted for the measure o a man, both Republicans and Demo

The whip had been cracked and they

"The whip had been cracked and they got into line. The way it went through would condemn anything."

Organized labor has lined up against the charter. A charter committee, consisting of P. F. Duffy of the carpenters: F. G. Hopp. cigarmakers: Frank Roth. lathers: E. A. Jarvis, elevated railrond employes: Charles Raw, at amfitters, will meet tomorrow night to consider the best way to defeat the charter.

### It Is Vicious.

"The proposed charter is the most vicious piece of legislation ever present-ed to this or any other city," said John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor. "Everything in the charter of Labor. "Everything in the charter was cut and dried beforehand. The was cut and dried beforehand. The committees were controlled by interests that had things at stake and two-thirds of the charter convention was made, up of men representing corporations. Those committees knew that when they reported their measures to the convention they would be passed. I was asked by Mayor Dunne to serve as a member of the convention. I refused and told Mayor Dunne I would serve in no convention where, as in that one the voice of the people would not one, the voice of the people would not

be heard.
"I asked then that a constitutional convention, made up of elected delegates, should be called. That is the

the people.

While organized labor is making a fight against the charter, other organizations are also opposed to it. The German Turn Verein will take action against the measure.
R. Rau, secretary of the Turn Verein,

alone would have full power of remova

Also under the charter the board of education is given power to grant nine-ty-nine year leases, and it provides for charging existing leases on school property in the interest of the State street leaseholders, who have refused to pay rentals due and are asking to have the revaluation clause struck out.

A Creature.

It also makes the superintendent a creature of the mayor and a political boss who is given arbitrary power through the appointment of teachers, selection of text books and courses of

Members of the Referendum league will strenuously oppose the passage of the charter, as it falls to provide for the initiative and referendum in local matters and leaves the city council the power to determine what franchises shall be submitted to the people.

The Civic federation has lined up on the side of the charter and big business interests. At their office today it was

Members of the Referendum league

interests. At their office today it was stated that their committees and officers are entirely in favor of the charter and will support it and the compora-

Job Angry.

Frederick W. Job, secretary of the Employers' association, refused to state his position to the Daily Socialist. "That paper gets no statements from me. It has handed me too many hot shots in the last few weeks," he said.

Women suffragists will join in the campaign against the charter. Miss Alice Henry, author of an exhaustive study of "Suffrage in Australia," said that she has examined the charter and is opposed to it from the fact that it denies women the right to vote.

"We shall do all we can to defeat the charter." asid Miss Elizabeth Malozey, president of the Self-Supporting Woman's Suffragist league. "We are opposed to the charter because it has no provison for granting women the bailot."

# "YOUR HONOR, I OBJECT!"

In Judge Gemmill's court on the ninth floor of the Municipal Court building yesterday was presented the pitiful spectacle of a woman, injured by the Chicago City railway company, fighting single-handed against intricate lega

machinery. Smith 1534 Washington avenue. While riding on a southbound Cot-

age Grove avenue car, July 12, 1906, Mrs. Smith was subjected to such se vere jolting against the side of the conveyance as to seriously injure her spinal column, she alleges.

Notwithstanding the fact that her contention is supported by those who cared for her immediately following the accident, the nurse who attended her accident, the nurse who attended her for ten weeks and the physican under folding on a broken-down street car, it Notwithstanding the fact that her was a sick woman as a result of the for ten weeks and the physican under whose care she was, the company's ... was met with:

Your Honor, I object."

Your Honor, I object." for ten weeks and the physican under

tried.

The corporation shields itself behind the best legal talent obtainable. Every trick and subterfuge known to the practice of law is brought into play to cheat the victim out of monetary recompense for the company's negligence or lack of safety appliances. Mrs. Smith's injury was directly due to the antiquated rolling stock pressed into service last year, she claims.

But very little of the plaintiff's claims wert admitted in support of her case

Ellsworth lodge, No. 114, Knights of Pythias, will hold a celebration and plenic at Luna Park, Saturday, June 29. The lodge has entered into the spirit of the thing with great enthusiasm and the prospects for an enormous attendance on that day are bright indeed. The concessions, matters governing admission, etc., sil lie in the hands of the lodge and it is believed that its expectations of making the event one of the most successful in the history of local fraterial organizations will be fully realized.

Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck, pr. prieto., adjoining park entrence. Best of everything. Berlyn's "13" cigars—Adv.

# FOR A NEAT EVASION

Thomas Marques, a peddler, living at 1.55 Canalport avenue, was fined \$40 and costs this morning by Judge Cottrell for selling short measure potatoes. He got \$5 and costs for using an unstamped measure.

The penalty was made greater because after his arrest the weddler sneaked from the court room to his wagen, returned with a few potatoes in his pocket and tried to put them in the measure along with the rest to fill the vessel and strengthen his case.

To him it seemed to be a continuous round of:

"Your Honor, I object!"

Occasionally the exporation attorneys would vary the program by merely objecting without addressing Judge Gemmill as "Your Honor." But always the effort was the same—anything to prevent this woman securing damages from the Mongan-Field crowd.

Her attorney tried to produce her receipts showing the amount of money paid out in doctors' fees, but was prevented by:

"Your Honor, I object."

If the witnesses for the plaintiff made a special point against the company it was generally followed by:

"I move that be stricken out, Your Honor."

When Mrs. Smith's nurse testified that

### WOMEN SHOULD BE IN TRADE UNIONS

Two hundred young women, most of them factory girls, were urged by Mrs. Raymond Robins, in an address before the Woman's Trade Union league at Neighborhood House last night, to cooperate with the men in advancing trade unionism.

"To industrial life." said Mrs. Robins, "women should not compete for a wage with their husbands and brothers. Rather they should band together and obtain from the captains of industry a collective bargain for the services they give."

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### THEY HAVE NOTIONS Nashville, Tenn., June 27 .- A tacit

nclusion was reached by the Nashville board of education that only negroes born, bred and educated in the E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMB-south need apply for election as teach. ers in the colored public schools of this 4245 Indiana Av. Phone 208 Blue. south need apply for election as teach-ers in the colored public schools of this city. The action was taken, the board said, for the reason that regroes from north of Mason and Dixou's line have "notions" and are not familiar with southern "tradition and sentiment."

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From time to time the Chicago Dally Socialist will print samples of the doings by the czar's government and officials. The following list of murders committed by the government are taken from a few numbers of the Socialist Dally Volkszeitung, which is printed in Vinns. Russiz, copies of which paper have reached the office of the Dally Socialist.

In the issue of June 4 we find the

Ekaternoslav—M. Michallov and Miss Dragonava (under age) were executed in prison for belonging to an anarchist organization. Warsaw—Condemned to death by mil-itary field courtmartial, three men. In the issue of June 7 we read: Riga—Elight men condemned to death. Ekaternoslav—One man condemned to death.

ne man.
June 11:
Edga—Death sentence of the eight
risoners condemned confirmed by the
overnment.
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CRUEL EXPLORER IS SUING SOCIALISTS

At the Theaters.

anst.

Illinois-"The Man of the Hour."

McVickers-"The Round Un."

Powers-Rose Stahl in "The Chorus



# There is a stir about the Associated mittee and see if they could not squared in a Socialist speaker among the "gent" orators. "Is this iffair meant to offset the action of the Moyer and Haywood demicration, to be held at Riverview park. The demonstration, actively park. The demonstration, actively park as the second of the second of the second of the second or the second of t

Do Not Always Agree.

BY SCRIPPS MAN

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) San Francisco, Cal., June 27.—Re-

sultant upon the recent graft expose

is the apparent complete demoraliza-

tion of the Union Labor party, with

### PERJURY CHARGE FOR RAILWAY MAN

Frederick Weil, the employe of the Cricago City railway who went into court and swore in the personal injury case of Charles Sundberg against the Chicago City railway that Sundberg with his own hand signed certain papers that released that company from any damage sult, has been arrested to reprint the chicago City railway that Sundberg with his own hand signed certain papers that released that company from any damage sult, has been arrested to reprint the court. The standard will be fined that he never signed such papers, as been arrested on the company. Maller, it consists that the never signed such papers, as been arrested on the Chicago City railway, that Sundberg showed beyond a doubt that he never signed such papers, as been arrested on the Chicago City railway, that Sundberg shad signed a release for the company. Mullen was charged with papers, as been arrested on the Sandberg had signed a release for the company. Mullen was charged with part of the grand Jury in the grand Jury in

parted to a select few in the Harrison street police court today by Judge Newcomer, and the profound impression it made encouraged the jurist to explain the malady in detail. He said:

What Is Back of Stran e "Bariceritis is oftenest found among employes of summer gardens and 5-cent theaters. It steals upon one so gradually that one does not realize that he is in its clutches until he is hopelessly attacked. Its presence is often unnoted until someone points it out to the victim. The disease is incent theaters. It steals upon one so gradually that one dees not realize that he is in its clutches until he is hopelessly attacked. Its presence is form umnoted until someone points it out to the victim. The disease is in the victim. The disease is into the victim. The disease was called forth by the trial developed with looting the rooms of lodgers at 1848 Wabash avenue. The boys told conflicting stories, and then attempts were made to put the jurden of the blame on Bryan he raised his voice in algry protest.

Indige Newcomer leaned forward until his breath beat in the face of the protesting one. He fixed him with his hypnotic eye for an instant. Then he said:

"And if knew it, The case is clear. You have barkeritis—the parkers voice," hissed the judge. "You have barked to entice the dimes from the pockets of the prolegariat and your barking has made you a marked man. Wherever you go, whatever you do, the brand will remain fixed upon you.

"Once the barker's accent gets into your vocal apparatus it is there forever."

No startled were the youths at this hisplay of keen insight on the part of the judge that they concluded further were held for larceny, were held for larceny.

The procuration of the holy and the same of the protection of the prot

to contract for the materials to con-struct the railways and to provide the engineers to build them, the syndicate will not interfere in any way with the control and policy of the railways.

## Sam and the Standard WIRE MENARE Short History of Uncle

# Story of De Raylan

then announced that they were willing to change their plea to guilty. They were held for larceny.

It is reported in the Chinese papers that the representative of a certain British syndicate is now in Peking offering to lend to the Yuchuanpu a large sum of money to build railways, and that, beyond demanding the sole right to contract for the materials to coll-in Chicago.

### SWEDISH MINISTER --- SEES BIG BIZ CHIEF

cret service men was spread about De Raylan and even in recent years it is learned from De Raylan's documents she feared Russian secret service men in Chicago.

Baron a Victim.

Baron Schlippenbach, too, is claimed to be among the victims who were fooled by De Raylan and made to be-

# JOIN THE LEGION OF THE DAILY

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mail or express train leaves for the

Gamblers Have Right of Way.

Operators claim that commercial telegrams and even government business is being held up in the offices of both companies to make way for racing results and poolroom business. It is a fact that

and poolroom business. It is a fact that the poolrooms have not been affected by the strike as yet.

One operator in the employ of the Western Union claims that yesterday while in the midst of a government message he was stopped to send a "flash" upon the result of a western horsages. horserace. Lawless Acts.

The fact that the operators are all members of the union and will stand and testify to such practices may yet entangle the Western Union with the

law.

A ruling given in the 1896 Annotated
Statutes of the State of Illinots, Chap-ter 134, paragraph 7, the law says in

"Any telegraph company doing business in this state which, for any reason whatsoever, shall receive messages and fall to transmit them in the order of their reception, or shall give preference to any sender over any other sender, shall be subject to a fine of \$1,000 for each and every such offense." each and every such offense."

### Trouble in Sight.

In giving preference to racing "flashes" the companies are deliberately violating the law, and it is entirely probable that they will be hauled into court as a consequence.

Congressman D. G. Ramsay, a prominent Chicago attorney and the first president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and the court as a consequence.

ographers, yesterday called up Se tary-Treasurer Russell and assured of his hearty sympathy and sup-with the C. T. U.

### STRANGE STORY OF A WAR-TIME PISTOL

Found in Pittsburg Shop by Friend of Dead Soldier

Detroit, Mich., June 27 .-- In Monday Detroit, Mich., June 27.—In Monday night's meeting of Union lodge, F. and A. M., the lodge will be presented with a pistol which it gave Col. Horace T. Roberts, former worshipful master, on the day he left the city to fight for his country in the civil war.

Col. Roberts fought with distinction and had won repeated promothers when killed in the second battle of Juil Run. Friends never found his body and it is

supposed to have been buried in the in good posts, for which they were not frenches along with hundreds of the fitted.

### DEATH OF AN AGED SOCIALIST AND ARTIST

J. M. Parr, Topeka, Kan., 87 years old, a well known contributor to the Socialist press in the United States, died yesterday at his home. Parr was a soldier in the civil war and had been a Socialist since 1865.

During several campaigns he was successively the nominee for governor and lieutenant governor on the Socialist taket of Kansas.

In his youth Parr was a fresco paint.

ticket of Kansas.

In his youth Parr was a fresco painter. He is survived by a son, H. H. Parr, who is living in Chicago and who is a tireless supporter of the political views of his father.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been announced. All Kansas Socialists will feel a personal loss in the death of the aged writer and social rebei.

### Socialist News

Next Sunday at Colorado Springs,

Dr. Theodore Bartosek, Bohemian delegate to the recent congress of free thinkers held in this city, visited the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist this morning. Dr. Bartosek is 29 years old and is a graduate of Berlin university. He has been active in the Socialist movement in Austria and took a vigorous part in the agitation before the recent election, which resulted in such a tremendous victory for Socialism. The election of a majority of Socialists to the Austrian parliament, according to Dr. Bartosek, will have the effect of allaying the fights between the various nationalities in that country. While it is hardly probable that the fights will cease entirely, the Socialists will make an effort to eliminate the strife between the various nationalities. From Chicago Dr. Bartosek will go to a number of cities in the United States, where he will lecture in the cause of free thought, and will return to Europe in time to be present at the international crossnerses of free thinkers, which will be held at Budapest in September. He lectures in German, Bohemian, French, Polish and a few other tongues if occasion requires.

Branches and divisions of the party all over the country which are in need

### FRISCO AS SEEN Reliable Witnesses Say Orchard Is a Detective

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badly mistaken. Our people are belling the truth. If any are arrested for per-jury it will be a trumped up charge from which they will be quickly cleared

from which they will be quickly cleared by the court."

He Laughs.

Major Naylor, when told of the charges against him, laughed:

"The here as a state witness," he said, "and have the same right to sit and watch the court room proceedings as the defense's witnesses. It is true that I've got these fellows' records, but that has been known a long time."

Edward Boyce, first president of the federation, was the star witness for the defense today. He related all the circumstances cornected with the inception of the organization. He said:

"It was born as a result of the first Coeur d'Alene troubles. The federation never counseled violence in any form,"

made us sespecially obnoxious, and motives and cause dissentions in our ranks.

There never were 'inner circles,' as has been charged. My purported speech at Salt Lake, advising the miners to arm the town in defense, upon which stress has been laid as indicating a desire to incite riot, consisted simply of the citation of certain points in the constitution of the United States.

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tional Guard, who is in possession of all records of so-called military courts and Citizens' alliance committees, has been given a seat here in the court room to compare the testimony our men give with the stories they told before these committees.

"But if the state thinks it can keep.

"But if the state thinks it can keep.

"Why It Was Hated.

"In Colorado, Wyoming and Montana our advocacy of the eight-hour law made us especially obnoxious, and everything was done to discredit our motives and cause dissentions in our

a farce is ministerial responsibility un-

is the apparent complete demoralization of the Union Labor party, with
Mayor Eugene Schmitz, the party's
standard-bearer, a convict, and Abraham Ruef, the mayor's chief adviser
in custody of public officers, a selfconfessed boodier and bribe giver, a
recrudescence of the party in Sas
Francisco seems impossible.
Chief of Police Dinan, a Schmitz ap
pointee, and sixteen supervisors, afselected upon the Union Labor tickets
are under indictment and add to the
disgrace of the movement started by
organized labor elements.
The rank and file of the labor union
of the city are no longer supporting the
corrupt machine. They now realiza
that their leaders have sold them out
betrayed their trust and meither Rue
nor Schmitz, erstwhile the dictators of
their franchise, could now get a corporal's guard of labor union men to
vote for elemency in their adversity.
Dominated for the past six years by
the Union Labor party, San Francisco'
position has been unique in America
The party reached a development it at
tained bowhere else on this continent
All now is changed.

Political organization of the union
has been submerged beyond recovery
at least for a long time. The rank and

# Political organization of the union has been submerged beyond recovery at least for a long time. The rank and file want no more of corrupt leaders While trusted as the Moses of the unions. Schmitz was taking money from at least three of the largest employing corporations in town and selling the pecticle's rights for personal gain. There are no vain regrets that the Schmitz regime is over. Schmitz's excellent work in the days of the earthquake are discounted by his debaucherry. THE EMPIRE OF THE KAISER

By John B. Askew

ROYAL INTRIGUES MENACE

By John B. Asket witnessed one of those comedies which are the inevitable accompaniment of all government by divine right. A quarrel between the kaiser and an intimate friend of his, Prince Fbilip Eulenburg. formerly German ambassader at Vien-na, Dos revealed a while series of in-

man colonies was at stake and the talk about the domination of the center are shown to have been nothing more than talk to enable the chapcellor to hold his position against enemies who were much more dangerous for him than any reichstag combination, and it is more than probable that the chief weapons which Bulow played off against these men was a threat of the criminal code. The reichstag dissolution completed the triumph for him and rehabilitated him and the Liberalis rejoiced in the triumph of Liberalism.

na, Tos revealed a while series of intrigues and counter intrigues between various aristocrace cliques in order to decide who was to have the ear of the kaiser. Philip Eulemberg was hitherto best known as the author of indifferent poetry, but it now appears that he aspired to control the destinies of Germany. A conversation with him is reported in the memoirs of the last Chancellor Prince Hohenlohe.

The latter reports that Eulenburg came to him and said with reference to a proposal that he (Eulenburg) should take office as foreign minister, that he preferred not to do that as he feared his intimate relations with the emperer would suffer if he had to attend on him to report from time to time. In other words, he preferred to remain the irresponsible adviser in the background. Since then Eulenburg has exercised a great influence over the kaiser and placed a number of his special friends in good posts, for which they were not fitted.

capt. Charles G. Hampton of this city, while in Pittsburg was attracted by an old-fashloned pistol displayed in the window of a pawn shop.

On closer inspection it was found to bear the name of Col. Roberts, and knowing its history he at once bought it and will now return it to the lodge. The presentation address will be made by John P. Fiske, who, on behalf of the lodge, bestowed the gift on its master of the lodge, bestowed the gift on its master of Union lodge from 1858 to 1861 and at the time of his departure for the front was grand master of the Michigan grand lodge of Masons.

In good posts, for which they were not fitted.

Among these appointments was that of Count Molike, an ephew of the great chief of the general staff, an appointment which made a good many content which made a good many content to be a man with very few qualifications for that or any other post. This showever, the man whom Eulenburg planned should supplant Fillow as imperial chancellor.

Laws Against Socialists.

Under this arrangement Molike was to bring in special laws against the Michigan grand lodge of Masons.

Under this arrangement Moltke was to bring in special laws against the Social Democrats, while Eulenburg and the emperor were to manage the for-eign relations. This intrigue was met by Bulow with a counter intrigue. He

eign relations. This intrigue was met by Bulow with a counter intrigue. He managed to bring on a dissolution of the reichisting on a plea of providing for the colonies and to free the empire from the yoke of the Socialists and Clericals, and on the strength of the Socialist laws he was able to present himself to the kaiser as an even more effective anti-Socialist force than those who were trying to supplant him.

That was a blow to the Eulenburg group, but an even more effective blow was the discovery by the emperor, through an article in a well known newspaper to the effect that Eulenburg and his friends indulged at Eulenburg and his friends indulged at Eulenburgs castle in the vices of Sodom and Gamorrha, a weakness which brought them, as in England, within the pale of the German criminal code. Instantly Molike was "resigned," if I may use the expression, a French embassy attache, who had been on specially intimate terms with Eulenburg, was recalled, imperial adjutants dismissed, and the kaiser broke off his friendship with Eulenburg. In short, there was a great the kaiser broke off his friendship with Eulenburg. In short, there was a great scandal in German court circles.

### At the Mercy of Intriguers.

Next Sunday at Colorado Springs.
Colo., M. M. Mangasarian of the Independent Religious society of Chicago will assist in starting the First Undenominational church of Colorado Springs by introducing the society's lecturer. Dr. Franklin Baker, former pastor of All Souls Unitarian church of Colorado Springs.

In the graduating class of the Lyons township high school, La Grange, tomorrow night, will be Miss Augusta Knickrehm, daughter of Peter Knickrehm, daughter of Determinations.

A very successful Moyer, Haywood and Petibone protest meeting was addressed by Miss Luella Twining, and a collection of \$25 for the defense fund was taken up. A band concert was given by the Rockland military band, which volunteered its services for the occasion of the peter of the matter, which is seper-cially notworthy because it shows tha

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Why It Was Hated.

# ery. San Francisco wants to forget him

DAILY WRECK RECORD Twenty-One Lajured.

Twenty-One Lijured.

A Faukina street car and an Ogder avenue car collided with terrific force at West Adams street and Ogden avenue last night, injuring twenty-one more or less seriously and almost demoilahing both cars. Carelessness or the part of Joseph Kicka of the Paulina car is alleged to have been the cause of the socident, which occurred at a time when both cars were filled with people. They fought and serambled to escape, many of them breaking through windows and throwing themselves into the street.

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BOOKS

Call Off the Dog

One of the witnesses in the Haywood trial testified that when the bloodhounds trailing down the persons who blew up the Independence depot took up a scent that led toward the home of a detecfactory who takes a wife." tive of the Mine Owners' association that a message came from the officers saying, "Call off your dog."

There are several thousand capitalists and government officials in the United States that would like very much to have a chance to "call off the dog" now.

They put McPartland and his bloodhounds upon the trail of the Western Federation of Miners, ostensibly to ferret out the criminals who had been murdering, dynamiting, kidnaping, and in general robes of white, and girlish innocence, making a hades of the mining states.

Now the trail is once more leading hot to the doors of the Mine Owners' association. McPartland and his sleuths have raised the quarry. Orchard's howls have led straight to the doors of those who have set him on.

Once more the cry is sounding throughout the West, "Call off your dogs."

The capitalist press is doing its best to call them off. No longer do the stories from Boise occupy first page "leads." In this way the sponsibilities of married life years ago, baying of the hounds is muffled so that as few as possible may follow their movements.

There is no longer any attempt to convict the Western Federation of Miners. The only effort now is to permit the real criminals to escape. From now on the two sides will change places at Boise. with his friends, and carry a bouquet The defense will take up the prosecution, and seek to point out the of flowers to his best girl on Sunday.

The whole effort of the former prosecution will be to prevent of strength and of independence that the truth from coming out. With legal objections and clever twistings they will seek to protect the land thieves, murderers, and kid- of the firm." He will not bend so easily napers who have been exposed. They will try desperately to "call off the dogs."

But it is too late. While the capitalist papers can be muzzled, there is a powerful labor press that will speak out. While the judge pressive where he is. He acts, it fact, may sustain "objections" and protect the real criminals, yet the truth his rights as a man, and he will not is being sounded forth from a thousand trade union and Socialist brook any tendencies that seem to set platforms that will never be silent until the real criminals are run themselves against his sense of strength

You cannot "call off the dogs" this time. This last outrage was not committed in the censorized quiet of a Colorado mining town, but in the full glare of a publicity such as seldom-beat upon any spot scientiously, would, nevertheless, keep in this country-and for this thanks to the Socialists and organized

The Mine Owners set the hounds upon the trail. The workers will see that they are not called off until the world knows who are the real criminals.

Nor will they stop there. When those criminals are found the working class will continue to follow them until they shall have been punished for their crimes by taking away their power to rule and

Much bigger game has been raised in this hunt than was ever dreamed of at the start. The hounds have followed the trail of blood on to the Mine Owners and are tracing it back to the arch-criminal-CAPITALISM.

When the trial started we announced that it was not William D. Haywood, but the working class, that was on trial. Today it is and he can't risk finding another job. his share of it, which is infinitely more no longer the working class that stands before the bar-the great bar clothes seedy? There is another little is offered to get married. of the American people-but capitalism.

Before this case is finally closed the blackness of that criminal will be shown up until even its most debased tool and chief witness will look like a saint in comparison.

THAT IDAHO TRIAL HAS ALREADY STARTED A WAVE OF INDIGNANT CONDEMNATION OF CAPITALISM THAT WILL NEVER STOP UNTIL THE VOTES OF AN OUTRAGED AND OPPRESSED WORKING CLASS SHALL HAVE WIPED IT OFF THE EARTH.

It is too late to "call off the dogs." This time they will be permitted to run the game to earth.

Class Justice

Thomas Marques was caught selling potatoes with a short measure in his wagon. He was fined forty dollars and costs. His business was ruined, his "vested rights" in his route wiped out, his "good will" confiscated.

Ogden Armour and the packing trust were caught selling short measure a few weeks ago. They were doing it by car loads and in thousands of instances. They are doing it all the time.

They were not fined a cent and are still doing business at the

old stand,

After all, it serves Thomas Marques right. He was only a retail thief. He should have begun by stealing a railroad. He was probably only an "ignorant foreigner" who had not taken the trouble to learn the customs of the country.



Dennison, Tex.

sort.

real

June.

DANIEL C. GIBSON.

-- Lippincott's Magazine.

A Summer Cycle.

A men and a maid and a moon;

Psychological moment a spoon.

And they part in hysteric despair

For fear that the other is there).

Soft and sweet nothings and then at the

Making Socialists in Texas.

ism is going to grow in spite of then and on account of them. if the professional capitalist conspira-Colorado and Idaho think that it is only the trades unionists and So cialists who are bitterly opposing the outrage against the kidnaped miners in A bout and a beach and a summer re the Idaho bastile they are deceiving

Here in the great railroad shops and transfer stations where I am employed the "undestrable citizens" are num-bered by almost the entire population. It's the case all over Texas. Demo-cratic and Republican workingmen de-nounce the outrage even more bitterly than Socialists.

The Appeal to Reason has a tre-mendous circulation in this part of Texas. A good many take the Chicage Daily Socialist and other Socialist pay

The great trial in Idaho is certainly an eye-opener to the masses here, as in other states. The very class of workingmen whom it used to insuit to offer them a Socialist paper to read are the ones who now read them most eagerly. The Idaho outrage is causing thousands of people to read our side that would not have othe wise done so. They come to me every day here, on the wharf and ask me for m, copy of the Chicago Daily Socialist and the appeal to Reason, and I have sent in several subscriptions. We circulated several subscriptions we circulated several subscriptions. We circulated several subscriptions we circulated several mindred copies of the big 2000,000 edition of the Appeal here and it did dots of good.

The conspirators are simply playing the constant of the consta

The conspirators are simply claying into our lands and Haywood will hang —I don't think! He is going to draw greater and more enthusiastic crowds in all the great cities and industrial centers of this Russianized country than Bryan and Hoosevelt next year Wall and see. The capitalists are really afreid of Haywood and it is well that they, may be, for he is the Lincoln of the present great crumde against industrial slavery. We serve notice out the Gooding Borah, McPartland, Orchard outsit that the labor-Socialist crusade in America has passed that stage when it can be defeated by ordinary Pinkerton thug methods. Social-

of a Chicago factory. Two young men-were thus "rewarded" in one day, for taking unto themselves wives. This is not to say that the young men married for the sake of earning the \$25. But papers printed the fact that they got it, and adorned the item with a picture of the young brides decked in ignorant of what the factory meant when it put up that eight. 'Married men make the best workers."

The young man, too, full of and having the added impetus of \$25 to start him on his way, never guesses what the words on the placard mean.

But the old men know. The employed who as buoyantly and hopefully took unto themselves the burdens and reknow what the employers want of their wage slaves.

gets \$15 a week can live in a decent room, wear a good suit of clothes when he goes out, have an occasional "time" All of which, added to his naturally opmistic view of life, gives him a sense to the will of the boss, he will not to erate any show of domination, he will go off in a huff after another job, if he finds things too harsh and too oplike a human being who is cor and right.

A whole factory full of young men like this, even though they did the best work, and minded their business contheir employers in a position where they could never make the profits they desire to make, could never put on the crews to the lost thread, could never, indeed, become the "captains of industry" they desire to be, for the simple eason that the young men would refuse to be sweated beyond reason.

But when a man marries-his case is different. Are the employers demand-

CUPID SUBSIDIZED

By Josephine Conger Kaneko "Married men make the best workers. | body to cover. He must wear the old the west? He can't drop ils job and

So reads a placard hung on the walls go after them He is meek and pliable as wax, is this tion: family man. He has to be. And his "Do you know what they have in the employer knows he has to be. That is city hall? They have a big room, a magnificent sum of \$25 to hurry up their room there are bags of gold, and the marital relations. It is not a matter politicians go into that room with showof charity, of benevolence. It is pure business on the part of the firm.

Should young men and young women

remain single then, and never marry? people of New York are treated." Under the present system they are, according to statistics, deciding that sin-\$100 and even \$1,000 to young men to (Rep.) marry, if something isn't done in the meantime to check their resolutions to the contrary. Statesmen and sociologists are growing anxious, and preachthe pulpits. Prostitution is spreading at an alarming rate, and all sorts of 14,000,000 bunches are exported yearly.

Dupes of the Demagogue

A Socialist who was making a har-angue at an outdoor meeting in the city of New York one recent night-such Twenty-five dollars to every man in this clothes. Are wages better in the east, things go on in the big city even when no political campaign is on-recled off the following preposterous misinforma-

> why young men are being offered the room made of sheet Iron, and in that els. The room is filled with gold and the politicians shovel the gold into big values and carry it off. That's how the

But who have the patience to listen to such stuff and nonsense? some one gleblessedness is the happier state. In will ask. Or who is there so ignorant a few years factories will be offering that he believes it?-Albany Journal

We give it up. We suppose there must be fools somewhere who read the Albany Journal and believe that Socialists say such things, but they are getting scarcer every day.

## In Idaho

By Lucien V. Rule, Goshen, Ky.

Another crisis now; another time When Toil ascends the scaffold or the throne; When hidden things in judgment are made known, And Cain to Christ accounts for every crime. O! Comrades Three, whose life or death sublime, Deliver Labor throbbing with your own; Are worker hearts in every race and zone. The Profit Serpent trails his length of slime, And hell itself is scoured for "evidence" To save the System tottering toward its doom, And Slay Love's child yet struggling in the womb-The New that cometh when the Old goes hence. O! masters, hear! You wage-slave whom ye hate Guide all mankind to Freedom's Golden Gate.

inadequate measures are being taken to But in the meantime in the coffers of

the employers there is accumulating ing long hours? He must work long such quantities of wealth that statistinours, because there are the wife and clans grow grave when they write of bables to support. 's the boss unrea- it. It staggers the mind of the ordisonably harsh? He must submit to the nary man to contemplate it. And, unharshness-the baby is sick, and he fortunately, he seldom takes the time needs money to buy medicine. Are the to contemplate it. If he did, he might onditions in the factory bad? Never begin to ask where it came from, and mind, the rent at home must be paid, whether or not he were not entitled to Too many men want jobs. Are his than his pitiful wage, and the \$25 he

Figuratively Speaking. "What became of Nineveh?"

the Sunday school teacher. "It was destroyed,"

"And what became of Tyre?" "Punctured."-Cleveland Leader.

Accommodating.

"I can't spare the money very well, but I'll gladly loan it you if you promise not to keep it too long."

"I solemnly swear that I'll spend every penny of it before

morning!"-Fliegende Blaetter.

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

they call a "cam-paign of educa-tion," and they keep eternally at

We should meet this campaign with one of our

How are we to do this? By exposing the failacies of Social-

ism, to be sure. To do this intel-

With this in riew, I addressed

request that he answer the followin objections to Socialism: Socialism would lead to anarchism.

Socialism proposes an equal division

of wealth."
Socialism would degrade woman and destroy the home. Socialism is opposed to religion.

Socialism is opposed to religion.

This is the way he answered me:
Anarchism proposes to let every man
do as he pleases, and teaches that there
shall be no law nor authority outside
of the individual.

Socialism demands direct government
by the people and the ownership by the
people of all important industries, to
be operated for the sole purpose of supplying the needs of the people.

To do this effectively, the workers
must organize. Anarchists oppose organization.

Socialism would extend and perfect
government by making it democratic
and industrial.

Anarchism would destry government
Socialism is opposed to lividing up.

Socialism is opposed to lividing up.

Socialism demands the, the mines,
ratiroads and trusts be owned by the
people, precisely in the same manner as
our public schools, streets and public
highways are now owned.

Tou haven't heard of the people 'di-

A whisper, a promise and summer is o'er (But neither returns in the following

You haven't heard of the people "di-viding up" the schools, streets, high-ways and bridges, have you? Certainly not! They are public conveniences for the use of all, and even strangers are permitted to use the high-ways and bridges without let or him-thould prefer to be a drumer and all thould be a constant and the public conveniences for the use of all, and even strangers are permitted to use the high-ways and bridges, have your

Aber! Coat mines, railroads, telegraph and telephone lines are also public utilities.

If you desire to use them, however, you are obliged to pay tribute to private owners. They make you "divide up."

up."
These private owners are not in business to look after the needs of the people, but to make profits—forcing us to "dvide up."
Only the people can operate public unlitties at cost.
Socialism would protect the home.

THE alarming growth of Socialism in recent years calls for serious consideration by all who cherish our American institutions.

The Socialists are carrying on what they call a "cambalge of educa-growth of serious content of a respectable llying."

Socialists are carrying on what of a respectable llying.

It would be suicidal for the Socialist Party to oppose religion.

Our enemies know this, and that is why they try to stir up religious strife

we all desire good clothes, good We all desire good clothes, good homes, good books, good music and all the good things that go toward making happy homes and pleasant associations. These are the things Socialism strives to obtain for all alike, regardless of race or religion. All agree on this.

We have people of all shades of belief and unbelief in our ranks, and it would be foolish for us to wrangle about these matters.

bout these matters. We are striving for practical results that will benefit all.

After reading these strong answers to my objections to Socialism, I came to the conclusion that I had been barking

view, I addressed a short communication to a prominate some time ago, with the request that he answer the following send me about five dollars' worth of objections to Socialism: Go thou and do likewise.

Refer

## The Young to the Old

You who are old,
And have fought the fight,
And have won or lost or left the field,
Weigh us not down
With fears of the world, as we run!
With the wisdom that is too right, The warning to which we cannot yield-The shadow that follows the sun

And with all that desire must leave un-

done, Tho' as a god it endeavor.
Weigh, weigh us not down!
But gird our hope to believe
That all that is done That all that is done
Is done by dream and daring—
Bid us dream on!
That Earth was not born
Or Heaven built of bewaring—
Yield us the dawn!
You dreamt your hour—and dared, but

Would dream till all you despaired of Would dare, till the world,

Won to a new wayfaring.

Be thence forever valer upward drawn!

## Mill Is Stopped

The exhaustion of the supply of spun thread at the Lincoln cotton mils in Evansville, Ind., yesterday gave the fif-teen girls in the spinning room chance to strike for higher wages. They ask II a day in the place of 85 and 90 cents. The plant is temporarily shut Accent · @##

Help Socialist Sunday School

divide up."

Only the people can operate public utilities at cost.
Socialism would protect the home.
Homes cannot be made, nor families properly cased for, b, men who receive for their labor only a bare living.
Socialism proposes better incomes for workingmen; less hours of labor, more education. This would insure more and better homes.

Those working in Socialist Sunday schools find the lack of literature a great drawback. I have been urged to prepare a book for the children, and prepare in book for the children, and workingmen; less hours of labor, more education. This would insure more and better homes.

MAY REALS

Socialism demands for woman the Care of the Red Flag Jennings,

Will you kindly tell me how you would answer a child 12 years old that asks. "What is Socialism?"

What Is Socialism?

asks, "What is Socialism?"

This question has been received from a mother who wants help in telling her small son what Socialism means. Let me hear from every Socialist mother at once. How would you answer this question to a child of that age? ALL ANDE

Socialist Cook Book Vanilla Cookies.

Two eggs, three cups flour, one cupsugar, one-half cup lard, three table spoons milk, two spo ons baking powder, MRS. EARL MILLER. Tecumseh, Kan

2 For Home Dressmakers



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## ORCHARD AND THE SAN BY THOMAS FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE P. MURPHY

(With apologies to Finley P. Dunne and Mr. Dooley.)

I see be this morning's paper that "I see be this morning's paper that they have proved beyond the shadow courtroom upon hearin' this bloodof a doubt, through the confession of thirsty tale, and it was observed that Harry Orchard and the corroboration the defindant turned pale, and it was av his testimony, that the Western some time before the witness could pro-Federation av Miners caused the earthceed. And thin, amid breathless exquake in San Francisco," said Mr. Mul- citement, the grewsome recital continued: "And how could they prove that?"

""I thin retired to me room on Washington street and made twintyasked Flaherty. "Sure that was caused five more bombs, usin' nitro giycerine "Oh, yer wrong, Flaherty, yer wrong; and dinamite mixed with saltpetre taken you've got the wrong dope, as Hogan from wan av Armour's best hams. I Nature had nawthin' to do with thin repaired to the foot av Folsom it. I tell ye they have proved be constreet with a wagonload av deadly missives, dhriven be a man be the name clusive evidence that the thing they called an earthquake was not an earth- av Smithquake at all, at all, but was the result

" 'Lawyer for the Diffuse-Where is Smith now? "'Orchard-He's dead.

"'"Well," said Orchard, continuing,

"I stayed up all that night and planted discovered be that King of Sleuths, Mc- thim bombs all along the wharf, under-Partland. Here it is. I'll rade it for neath, in the water, and I had a cork attached to a bottle av acid and a string " Harry Orchard this morning conattached to the cork, so that win I wud pull the string it would spill the acid "." Twas a dark and stormy night and blow up everything. Well, to make a long story short, I seen the ferryboat " Lawyer for the Difinse-What year comin' up to the dock with a load av passengers in the morning, an' I knew "'Orchard (indignantly)-How should they must have come off the thrain, for I thought I seen a Pullman check "'Sinator Borax-I object to that in wan of their hats, so I st pulled question, yer honor, the witness canthe string and blew everything to smithereens, and everybody thought it was an earthquake that done it." " Sinator Borax-The ho able at-

"'Lawyer for Diffuse-Did you suctorney need not make an, neering remarks in this courtroom. I am the ceed in killing the members of the Mine Owners' association? only wan who should be allowed to do " 'Orchard-No, sir; they didn't come

on that boat." "Well, now, there you have it," said

Mr. Muldoon; "what do ye think av it?" "Well, but can they prove it?" asked Flaherty. "Oh, that's easy," said Mr. Muldo

'They've already proved it beyond the slightest fear av contradiction." "And how?" asked Flaherty.

"They discovered a piece av the cork in the room on Washington street known to have been occupied be Harry Orchard," said Mr. Muldoon, "and not only that, but there was a string attached to the cork; think o' that. And not only that, but, mind ye, the cork itself had a union label."

### SAN FRANCISCO TELEGRAPHERS The present conditions of employment o'clock, arriving at the ferry office a

and extraordinary and exorbitant cost few minutes before 11 o'clock. I am of living in San Francisco are deserv- off duty at 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., then ing of prompt attention, and call for must hang around in the dirt and dust immediate relief. The following is quoted from a letter

of a foul plot on the part of the Inner

Circle av the Western Federation av

Miners, led be thim turrible villyans,

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and

not be made to complicate h'mself.

"'Orchard proceeds with his confes

sion: "It was a dark an tormy night.

as I said before, and I was sittin' on

the steps makin' bombs. I had just put

forty thousand pounds av dinamite into

an ould boot that was once worn be

Bill Haywood, and was sittin' on a bar-

rel of powder lightin' me pipe, whin I

got a letter be special messenger from

Pettibone, sayin' that there was a spe-

cial train comin' to San Francisco con-

taining ten members of the Mine Own-

ers' association, and that I was to blow

up the city whin the ferryboat arrived

at the wharf, so as to make a clane

job av it and let no wan escape."

" 'Attorney Darrow-And

fessed as follows:

written by a prominent San Francisco telegrapher:

"At present the main office of the W. U. company is in a huge shed in West Oakland, between two trunk lines of the Southern Pacific railway, and in the city, known as the 'Negro quarter.' No respectable restaurants are near at W. U. established. The office is several miles from a fair residential district. At night it has been notoriously unsafe for respectable women to go out on the street alone.

"Houses and rooms in San Francisco are at an enormous premium, and such places as can be had are many miles from the office, requiring, with the miserable street car service, from one to two hours each way to and from the office. To have any sort of comfort whatever operators for the most part have to live on the Oakland side of the bay. This means additional time spent

"The prices of meals in restaurants. as given to me by Mr. Zinkand, proprietor for many years of one of the most widely known restaurants in the eurs are compelled to charge these prices on account of the obnormally high cost of products, such as meats, vegetables, etc.

The prices of rooms are double what recreation whatsoever. He therefore man cannot under any circumstances get a house or flat to live in and pay the rentals asked in San Francisco and Oakland today.

"Due to the enormous amount of construction going on, for you must not of many square miles, streets, buildings and all are being rebuilt, the result-narrow, tortuous passageways, dust, brick, mortar and general chaos. I ferry station from the unburned portion of the Mission district.

split trick, and they have assigned several men to just such hours, which are obnoxious and absolutely out of the to act. Sincerely yours, bounds of all reason. I report for duty S. J. SMALL, President, at 11 a. m. This compels me to get my

of the burned district, get my dinner, which averages 60 to 70 cents for 'roast beef, potatoes, one vegetable and coffee, then back to the office at 5 p. m., and off at 9:30 p. m., or eight hours for a trick. I leave on the 9:40 p. m. boat for home and arrive there about 11 o'clock, showing that in order to get one day's work I am compelled to spend twelve hours' time in doing so, and this is the case with all these men. Now the telegraph companies are giving these things absolutely no consideration, so far as the operators are concerned. They simply say: 'Well, conditions in San Francisco are normal now, and you ough' to be satisfied with the 10 per cent raise, which has, as you well know, a very large string tied to it at that, and nothing whatever to prevent their working the sliding scale to bring salaries right down to where they were before, as soon as it appears

"In both companies there are a few \$99 jobs, but the general average \$80. Now for a man of family, I will show you where he will get off at the end of a month on \$80, provided he has, say, two children:

Total ..... "The above figures allow nothing for clothing, doctor bills, incidentals, or any

The existing conditions in San Francisco would seem to justify a 25 per cent increase in salaries, pending a restoration or normal conditions, the San Francisco officials of the company forget that the entire burned district and the representatives of the operating force to determine when normal condi-

In conclusion, the telegraphers, members of the Commercial Telegraphers' have seen street cars so crowded thet Union of America, and others employed they could not move their loads, and by your company, in respectfully subhave taken two hours, transferred three mitting the foregoing statements for times and walked a mile to reach the your consideration and action, desire to know if they may not expect a reply indicating the willingness of your com-"The writer is at present working a pany, through its accredited representatives, to confer with a committee representing this organization, empowered

Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.

What Mary Said.

can surreptitiously insert in the wheels of brown gloves. of justice. A witness testified in a cer- ... "Ratskin," he said. "These gloves. tain case that a person named Mary are made of ratskin. They look well was present when a particular conver- at first glance, but examine them caresation took place, and the question was fully. Look to the skin," sked, "What did Mary say?" This was objected to, and after some discussion supple, revealed on close examination the judge ruled out the question. An a great many outs and scars and "exception" to this decision was im-mediately taken and on appeal the high-through, nevertheless their effect was dered a new trial on the ground that the question should he've been an manufacturer, "are what bur ratskins

The oldest university in the world is at Pekin. It is called the "School for the Sons of the Empira" Its antiquity is very great, and a granite register, consisting of stone columns, 250 in number, contains the names of 60,000 graduates.

Ratskins for Gloves.

Judge Brewer cites a striking example A glov manufacturer took from a of the sort of spoke which the trickster cabinet the other day a handsome pair

The skin, though soft and fine and

er court reversed the we diet and orto weaken the gloves greatly.

dered a new trial on it ground that "These cuts and scars," said the

the question should have been answered. At the second trial the same inquiry was propounded and elicited the information that Mary said nothing!—Putnam's Magazine.

The oldest university in the vorid is at Pekin. It is called the "School for the Sons of the Empire." Its antiquity is very great, and a granite register.

The tobacco compoly has yielded the Austrian government the enormous net profit of \$25,000,000 for one year.

one of the most undesirable parts of hand, other than the one which the

convenient to them to do so.

House rent, minimum, per month..\$ 30 

they were before the fire, and a married must work three to four hours overtime to barely exist and keep out of debt."

tions have been restored.