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## EVIDENCE AGA ST STATE PILES UP AT BOISE

All Witnesses Give Lie To Orchard-Borah May Make Capital By Arrests of Defense Witnesses

Denies Story.

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He said that on several occasions Orchard approached him with propositions looking to the commission of acts of violence against union men and against a rival merchant who stood in with Dennis Sheedy, the head of the Globeville smelter works, Malich stated that he d-nounced the propositions advanced t. Orchard and would have nothing to do with them.

The reason why Orchard took the liberity to confer to freely with Malich, sprang from the fact that Malich was a member of the Western Federation of Miners and was regarded as the leading spirit in the strike. Malich, who is an Austrian, practically dominated the Austrian membership of the organization, and on a previous occasion was instrumental in settling a strike.

Made Threats. Malich further testified that in the

## "GRATE" THIEVES AND "GREAT" ONES

Bank Wrecker Herring Gets Best of It; Hold Levee in Private

Room at Jail

to the county jail some day.

scribed way—through the "grate."

Herring, whose method was "great" and its effects more far reaching, was spared the gnominy of interviewing friends like an ordinary thief. He held forth in a private room off the office. No iron bars separated him from his interviewers. He was at his ease, perhaps hopeful and planning. In theo, y he is a Joliet serving a sentence. In fact, he is not there.

Out in the corridors stood hundreds of visitors. And each with some friend or relative behind prison bars. An incessant babble arose from these hundreds of voices. Visiting time is limited and each one has much to say.

Gray-haired, sorrow-laden mothers, tottering with old age, feebly grasped the "grate" as they spoke to their sons. Weary wives, some of them with bables on their arms, leaned against the "grate" which effectively barred them from their husbands. And so on, all down the line—mothers, fathers, wives, sisters, sweethearts and sons and daughters, each with their heartstrings torn, came to comfort—and because their loved ones were not "great" criminals they must needs observe the prison regulations and talk through the "grate".

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Herring, on the other hand, was spared this scene. He talked with his friends face to face. He shook hands with them. He was permitted to embrace the members of his family.

Due to the perfldy of such men as Herring some of those poor devils were behind iron bars. But the arch schemer was a king here as he was in the world of crime.

To the reporter a guard confided that Herring's visit with his friends was "an informal, wholly private conference." It was private, all right. The reporter didn't see Herring.

Gee! It's great ever to have worked for a corporation and looted a bank.

PECULIAR FIRE PUTS

FORTY IN DANGER

Blaze Was Discovered by Crew and Passengers of an Owl Car-Rescued Occupants

Forty persons were entrapped and

Forty persons were entrapped and me of them rendered unconscious in fire of mysterious origin at 878 Polk vet early this morning.

The crew and passengers on an owl of at Ogden avenue and Polk street withe fire and gave the alarm. Later by earried several children from the its and assisted others in making eir escape. None of the occupants of a house were aware of the presence fire until the street car crew dashed their doors and gave the alarm.

Owner to the fact that the fire started usalt a front siairway, the police are

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

Boise, July 2.—Max Malich, the politician from Globeville, Colo., took the witness stand yesterday and gave the lie direct to many of the statements made by Harry Orchard.

He said Orchard was introduced to him by A. W. Gratlas, a Pinkerton, who had wormed his way to the presidency of the Globeville Smeltermen's union, in February, 1905.

Denies Story.

Windsor Baths, in Denver, Orchard breathed threats against ex-Goxennor Statementer, saying that Steumenberg, was the cause of his being run out of Coeur d'Alene and that he would get him if it was the last act of his life.

The witness denied that he had any-thin it of with the manufacture of a bomb for Peabody or anybody else. His textinony was extremely valuable to the defence inasmuch as it contradicted directly the testimony of Harry Orchard.

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Joe Mehelich, the man with whom Orchard claims he went to the gaie of Judge Goddard for the purpose of planting a dynamite bomb, next took the stand. Mehelich was an officer in the Globeville Smelters' unfon during the strike, acting on the relief committee.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS CLERKS AND CARRIERS

Requirements of the Government In Forthcoming Tests-Want New Men

The civil service commission for this an examination will be held for males

an examination will be held for males only for clerk-carriers in the postoffice service in Chicago. Applications must be filed not later than July 24.

The postmaster at Chicago was allowed an addition of 200 clerks on July 1, on which date the new scale of salaries went into effect. In the future persons entering the postoffice service as clerk will enter at the rate of 3500 and year, and at the end of the first year they will be advanced to \$500 and an increase each year until the maximum salary of \$1,100 is reached.

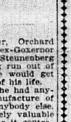
The examination held last week did not result in a sufficient number of applicants to supply the demands of the Chicago postoffice, hence it is desired that the next examination, to be held on the 29th inst, be as large as possible and it is safe to say that all who pass in this examination will receive appointment within the year of their eligibility.

The applicant must pass upon these branches:

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Arithmetic; simple tests in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of whole numbers, common and decimal fractions and United States money, Letter writing; a letter of not less than 125 words on some subjects of general interest. Competitors will be permitted to select one of two subjects given.

ENGINE MEN WANT A LITTLE TIME OF OWN



A Good Witness.

Colorado, was placed on the stand it. the afternoon.

Engley told of being run out of Telluride by the militia under Major Hill. He was taken from his hotel at midnight, thrown into the "bull pen" and deported next day.

He said he had gone to the district

district has announced that on July 29

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Penmanship: the handwriting of the competitor in the subject of copying from plain copy will be considered with special reference to the elements of legibility, rapidity, neatness, general appearance, etc.

Copying from plain copy: a simple test in copying accurately a few printed lines in the competitor's handwriting.

United States geography, relative to the boundaries of states and to capitals, largest cities, rivers and other bodies of water, and the location by states of prominent cities, etc.

Reading addresses; test in noting with pen or pencil on a printed sheet of addresses differences between the printed addresses and the written addresses of which they are a copy.



RE-ELECT MOYER

Miners Continue Jailed Men In

Office: Suspend Rules for

That Purpose

Denver, Colo., July 3.-Charles H.

Moyer was retained as president and

William D. Haywood as secretary-

reasurer of the Western Federation of

Miners by the federation convention although they are imprisoned in Idah on the charge of complicity in the mur

on the charge of compilety in the moder of former Governor Steunenberg.

As the constitution of the federation forbids the election to these positions of members not in attendance at the convention, the election of president and the convention.

CHINESE REBELS ARE

AND HAYWOOD

erto untarnished record sulfied by a summary dismissal without a chance to represent my side of the case and ex-plain what I believe to be extenuating at which the telegraphers circumstances."
(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Kansas City, Mo., July 2.—The Western Union strike fever reached here
Saturday night, when ten "check" hoys
in the local office walked out to gain a
demand for a raise from \$18 to \$28 a
month. The boys are used as messengers inside the office, aiding operators.
The company surrendered.

would give out nothing upon the loca situation today, but intimated that the

In New York Deputy President Konenkamp was shown a press dispatch from San Francisco saying President Small had sent out a letter ordering a strike. His only comment was: "I am not surprised."

"Has the executive board authorized any strikes outside of San Francisco?" he was asked.

"I cannot answer that question at this time," was the reply.

The case of William W. Main, the Chicago operator discharged from the Western Union, is still undecided. The union has asked for his reinstatement, but no definite answer has been received from the company as yet. A committee from the union called upon Saperintendent Cook yesterday, but were refused an audience. It is thought that Cook is awaiting advices from New York before opening negotiations with the union.

Main will receive his regular weekly salary from the funds of the union.

In his letter to Chief Operator Cowan, Main said in part:
"Having a just pride in my seventeen years' faithful service in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company. members not in attendance at the convention, the election of president and secretary-treasurer was passed by general consent, no nominations being made for these offices, and under the constitution the incumbents will hold over until their successors are chosen.

C. E. Mahoney was re-elected vice president and L. W. Callahan of Index, Wash., was elected alternate member of the executive board for district No. 2, to serve in the absence of Jack Simpkins, who disappeared after the murder of Eteunenberg and who was continued in office in the same manner as were the president and secretary-treasurer.

Robert Randall of Goldfield, Nev., was elected member of the executive board for district No. 1. Handall was read out of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis two years ago for preferring charges against President John Mitchell was a traitor.

Randall was not permitted to state his case. He was a coal mine delegate from Dietz, Wyo., and since then has been actively affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners as a gold miner.

The convention adopted the report of

THUG DYING BECAUSE HE WAS INTERCEPTED

Found by an Engineer and Beaten-Gang Terrorizes West Chicago-Secures Much Booty

A band of bold burglars, supposed to be "yeggmen," has terrorized West Chicago, invading the hones of wealthy men and committing thefts of an assounding character. One member of the gang has been so badly beaten that ern Federation of Miners as a gold miner.

The convention adopted the report of the special committee containing instructions to the delegates to be sent to a convention to be held at Chicago Oct. I next to form a new national industrial labor union organization which is intended to take an active part in politics. The Brewery Workers union, the United Mine Workers of America and such other unions as desire to Join in the movement are invited to send delegates to the Chicago convention.

1.000 CAR MEN STRIKE Albany, N. Y., July 2.—Not a trolley car in Albany or Troy was stirring yesterday. Employes in both towns struck to enforce demands for 27 cents an hour. The company offered 24 cents. The strike came suddenly and found the company unprepared. One thousand employes are affected.

# OFF-PEOPLE WIN

Few Days

Warren, O., July 2 .-- Warren's water

od it.

Following many conferences between City Solicitor Phelps and Attorney Charles Filius of the water company a truce is on. It is to extend while negotiations are in progress for the granting of a three months' extension of the water company's contract. During this time the city will negotiate for the purchase of the plant. Ordinances will be hurried through council for the appropriate the appraisement of the plant. The company previously had refused to arbitrate on price.

DELAY ADVISED IN

Medical Men Want Independent Connections-Grace Says City's Share Is Too Small

The council committee on gas, ol and electric light was in session today hearing delegations from various Chicago organizations as to what the proposed telephone organizations have the proposed telephone organizations.

cago organizations as to what the proposed telephone ordinance should cover no matter to which company it may go.

James A. Sheehan, attorney for the Chicago Medical society and other bodies, said in their opinion the company securing the ordinance should be required absolutely to connect with all independent companies without charge to the patron.

William R. Grace, representing the Chicago Builders club, advised that the ordinance be not acted upon until after vacation and that a provision be incorporated providing for more revenue for the city, for he is of the opinion that the 3 per cent ahowed on gross receipts is far too small. He suggests that the amount be increased to at least 5 per cent.

5 per cent.
Throughout the day the committee
will hear other persons representing
Chicago concerns and organizations. CINCINNATI STATION

Cincinnati, O., July 3.—The station house keepers of the police department are making efforts to secure the passage of an ordinance giving them eight hours' duty daily. They now work twelve hours, while the regular policemen work on eight-hour shifts. They say they cannot see why they should not work just eight hours as well as the patrolmen. Councilmen are being urged by them to pass the ordinance.

LAW IS A GREAT THING

Harvoid was granted a license Monday to retail liquors and he will open an establishment for the purpose of selling liquor throughout Kentucky in the local countries. A Kentucky state law prohibits the shipping of liquor into the local counties from within the state, but the federal court has held that the interstate commerce law protects the shipper from other states and the liquor cannot be stopped.

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George Deitrich, 50 years old, and his som; George Dietrich, Jr., who were seriously injured at Graham Brox. soap factory, 423 West Lake street, yesterday, have a fair chance for recovery, according to the physicians at the West Side hospital, where the men are being that the interstate commerce law protects the shipper from other states and the liquor cannot be stopped.

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# WATER IS NOT SHUT

## PHONE ORDINANCE

MEN WANT 8 HOURS

A Small Hint Here for Chicago Policemen

Jeffersonville, Ind., July 2.—Arthur C. Harroid was granted a license Monday to retail liquors and he will open an establishment for the purpose of selling liquor throughout Kentucky in the local option countles. A Kentucky state law prolibits the shipping of liquor into the local counties from within the state, but the federal court has held that the interstate commerce law protects the shipper from other states and the liquor cannot be stopped. GIVEN AWFUL TORTURE

(Scripps-McRise Press Association.)
Hongkong, July 2.—Horrible tortures
have been practiced upon a band of
eighty rebels instrumental in instigating the recent uprisings near Wongkong, who were captured by imperial
troops. The local prefect determined
to force the insurgents to divalge the
details of the plot and name the leadein the uprising. Finally, when other
methods had been exhausted, boiling
reain was thrown on the naked bodies
of the prisoners, but even this torture
failed to move them to confession.

## WHERE IS JOHN D.-WIDE SEARCH-EVERYBODY HUNTS

Up and Down Run U. S. Marshals—All Eager for Glory of Capturing Greatest Business Man

John S. Miller, representing the Standard Oil Company, tried to hold a secret conference with Judge Landis late yesterday. The oil boys always like to hold secret conferences about court of record cases.

The judge, however, had escaped to the wilds of Wisconsin to fish until after the Fourth.

Miller than held his secret conference with United States District Attorney Sims.

Chandler stated that he was on official business. It is believed that the marshal will make a careful search of the building and grounds, owing and grounds, owing and grounds, owing and grounds and in the time at the same with a dark lantern and an animonia gun to confound the dogs.

LATER

Cleveland, July 2, Marshal Chandler was denied admission to the oil

Sims.

Neither side gave out statements after the conference, but it became known that Miller offered to produce the destred evidence if John D. was "let off."

According to reports, Sims was real mean and talked back in a smart fashion, declaring that John himself must be brought in, as he had "insuited all the forces of the United States" by setting Fat Lynch, the Cleveland lodge keeper, on a United States marshal.

The court officials so far have found trace of the industrial despot. no trace of the industrial despot.

king shows himself, and Gatekeeper Par Lynch behind the front gates say-ing he will "dis before any one energy" United States Marshal F. M. Chan-dler spent fifty minutes inside the grounds today.

"He Is There."

In coming out he announced: "It is official opinion that John D. Rockers is inside that house."

Is soon as Chandler entered the unds Superintendent Jones sped out a buggy. Pat Lynch swung open iron gates and Jones dashed away and town. He returned in twenty utes at breakneck speed, his horsening. He whirled through the ned gates and Pat Lynch bauged in shut after him. Lynch refused to what Jones' mysterious errand int.

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Solvernment will be satisfied for him and promise to produce him court to testify at the specified time. District Attorneys accept service of him and promise to produce him court to testify at the specified time. District Attorney Sins received message this morning from Marsha Henkel of New York, saying that summons to appear before Judge Landis July 6 had been served upon Directors Hutchinson and Barstow and Treasurer Platt of the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

Schwenter, he declared, had been left on John D.'s front porch, with instructions to stay there until the oil king either entered the house or left it. He had Judge Landis' subpoena in his pocket. Chandler closely questioned the servants and the oil king's secretary and satisfied himself that Rockefeller was in the house.

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Corporation "Confers" and Truce i'll guard 'em. No one gets in here except over my dead body. I'll shoot to kill and either the intruder or myself must die," said Pat Lynch, the lodge

EXTRA BULLETIN.

## GIVE THEM ALL: WOULD "CONTROL"

Ryan-Belmont-Rothschild Crowd Choke Little Old New York; "Investigate"

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, July 2.—An investigation of
the sigantic Ryan-Belmont traction
merger, whereby the surface and elevated and subway lines were combined.
\$100,000,000 of water incidentally being
poured into the stock, is promised in
the near future. Suits brought by the
city to see if its rights were protected
in the merger or an aidermanic inquiry
probably will be the means to accomplish the investigation.

Corporation Counsel Ellison today admitted he had been investigating the
merger. Ellison is understood to favor
the aidermanic inquiry. It would have
broader latitude in questioning witnesses, with just as great power to
compel them to answer questions.

SEVERE TOOTHACHE DRIVES TO SUICIDE

Boy Who Suffered from Rankling Molar Shoots Self

West Point, Neb., July 2.—The dead body of Herman Brummond, a young man 18 years of age, was discovered by his employer, a farmer living on the Frank Gatzmeyer farm, northeast of West Point, in the oats field. Near the body lay a revolver. The young man left his employer's house on Friday to go to Bancroft to huve a tooth, which had given hum much pain, extracted. While in Bancroft he putchased a new revolver. He was seen leaving the town on Friday afternoon, on his way home, but all trace of him was then lost until his body was discovered Monday. The sheriff and coroner called an inquest and the jury of neighborhood farmers rendered a verdict of suicide. He was a member of one of the most respected German families in eastern Cuming county. West Point, Neb., July 3.-The dead

SON TRIES TO SAVE HIS FATHER: BOTH HURT

Cleveland, O., July 2.—Marshal Chandler was denied admission to the oil king's house. Not having a search warrant, he could not break in. He-did the next best thing. He stationed an armed deputy on John D.'s front porch and told him to stay there until he got service on the oil king or until he was called off by the marshal. BULLETIN.

est man will fall into his hands.

of Concealing Salvage and

Additional Insurance em to have been linked in the ad-

The case is finally adjusted, according to a report of the Western Adjustment company, the insurance being fixed at \$302,000, the loss at \$132,000. The sailvage disposed of and the additional insurance, it is said, would have made a difference of \$50,000 in the liabilities of the companies carrying the insurance.

The spectacle presents some novel features. Swift was vice president of the Libby company and Edward Tilden, president, was once president of the school board. Now the whole bunch has been charged with serious irregularities by the other big business combination—the insurance trust.

Had a baker concented an atom of salvage in the form of a loaf of bread it is likely he would ere this have been put in jail and visited with condign punishment. Tilden and Swift have heretofore been publicly charged with poisoning and cheating thousands of the "common people." Now they are caught cheating "comrade" capitalists.

TRIBUNE WILLINGLY ABSORBS FAKE REPORTS

Lacks the Grace to Suspend Notoriously Untruthful Stories From Boise

St. Louis, Mo., July 2.—G. A. Hoehn, editor of Labor, published here, protested to the Globe-Democrat against the unfair reports of the Boise trial published in that paper.

The reports came from a man who signs himself O. K. Davis. The same reports are published in the Chicago Tribuna.

The editor of the Globe-Democrat admitted that he had received other interest of the same kind pointing out the unfair and untruthful character of the reports sent by Davis, and consequently the Davis reports have been discontinued.

The Chicago Tribune has received

tinued.

The Chicago Tribune has received many letters of the same kind, according to reports here, but the editor of that journal has ignored them and the Davis reports continue.

120TH REGIMENT IS

IN REVOLT TODAY Wine Growers' Strike Brings New

Mutiny of Soldiers (Scripps-McRae Cable.)

Paris, July 2.—A dispatch from Perpignan says that a portion of the Twentieth regiment, which has been stationed at Lavzac, employed in keeping order during the revolt of wine growers in the Midl, mutinied in its camp today.



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Members of the Young People's So-cial league will congregate at the Ninth Ward Jeish picnic at Kolze's Electric park, Dunning, tomorrow afternoon to cheer their teams on to victory over the Pettibones. The athletic committee of the league is trying to form a Socialist baseball league. Two teams are al-ready organized. If two more can be secured a schedule will be arranged at once. Teams desiring to get in will communicate with Jimmy Trudel, care of the Daily Socialist.

## MAYOR SCHMITZ FROM

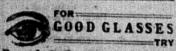
JAIL BEGINS CAMPAIGN "Oh! Gee, It's Fine To Be San Francisco, Cal., July 3.—Mayor Eugene Schmitz, who is awaiting sentence under conviction of extortion, today announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to a fourth term and that he has already begun the pre-liminary work of his campaign.

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J.H. GREER, M.D.

## THICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST DARROW'S GREAT SPEECH

Mine Owners' Conspiracy Exposed In Opening Address By Defense-Orchard's Career of Crime

BELIEVES THE SOUL

CAN BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Bases Theory on the Fact That the
Body Loses Weight Immediately
Upon Death

New York, July 1.—Henry Price, a music teacher of Mount Vernon, is convinced that the soul can be photographed in its transition from the body. He has discovered a process he believes will accomplish this and today applied for permission from the authorities at Belleyue hospital to experiment on patients who die there.

Acting on the theory advanced by scientists recently that the soul has a material recently and they needed it they got it; so they came to Denver, And after they came to Denver and stayed a few days they scattered in various directions. Orchard going one way and somebody, else ansother.—Dut beek of that let us to go Cripple Creek again. When the crowd got a taste of blood they started for the stores, one at Cripple Creek, one at Anaconda. These were looted. They provided up men-anybody who had ever expressed any sympathy with any income man, amongst the rest one of Colorado's ablest lawyers, who had formerly been autorney general of the sarrested him on the atreet and they arrested him to the depot, and in some least of blood they started for the stores, one at Cripple Creek again. When the crowd got a taste of blood they started for the stores, one at Cripple Creek again. When the crowd got a taste of blood they started for the stores, one at Cripple Creek again. When the crowd got a taste of blood they started for the stores, one at Cripple Creek again. When the crowd got a taste of blood they started for the stores, one at Cripple Creek again. When the crowd got a taste of blood they started for the stores, one at Cripple Creek again. When the crowd got a taste of blood they started for the stores, one at Cripple Creek again. When the crowd got a taste of blood they started for the stores, one at Cripple Creek again. When the crowd got a taste of blood they started for the

Acting on the theory advanced by scientists recently that the soul has a material existence, proved by the fact that a body weighs less immediately after death. Price thinks rapid fire cameras will "catch" the soul as it leaves the body. The reason the soul has never been seen before, he believes, is because those present at a death scene are nearly always hypnolized.

"It will be impossible to hypnotize a camera" he adds. Price said today "According to my belief the soul does not take flight. It passes into an other body, but it has to be removed by some one we will call an angel or agent of the Deity. The angel has to remeve the soul while the body is typet warm and put it into another being. If the person does not deserve another life, the Deity does not send for his soul and he is dead like a common animal.

HOT GAME OF BALL AT

KOLZE'S PARK TOMORROW

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In all these things General Bell was general of the soldiers, and a day or two later they got together an army of 100 or 200 and they heard that some of these union miners had fled into a canyon seven or eight miles away and had gathered together prospecting, and they went down there, General Bell at

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Men were driven from Cripple Creek and landed in Kansas, and Mrs. Steve Adams was driven out of Independence and compelled to walk to Colorado

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Crazy" and Also a Reformer

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Hundreds of people suspected of having money in the bank have received a circular from Fisk & Robinson, a concern that makes a good livivng trading one dollar for another, and by the peculiar system of industry now in force make money at the apparently fool game.

In their latest circular they give some idea of how Roosaval's reform appears to the "trusts." Fisk & Robinson give it out confidentially as follows, in discussing railroad securities.

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Scammon gardens—The Ben Greet players in reperiory. Studebaker—"Miss Pocahontas." Whitney Opero house—"A Knight for a day." Majestic and Chicago Opera houses— Vaudeville.

The stock company at the Bush Temple theater will present for the week starting Monday, July 8, Willie Coller's greatest farce comedy success. "The Man From Mexico." Joseph I, Sullivan, formerly leading man at the Bush Temple and at the People's theater, will be in the cast, along with Mabel Montgomery, George Farran and all the other favorites, as will Frank Denithorne, formerly of the Chicago Opera house company.

## BANKER IS BUNCOED

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Pittaburg, Pa., July 2.—All Pittaburg is today enjoying the story of how three alleged confidence men got \$75,000 from D. C. Davis, a millionaire banker and off of a crooked fare game in New York which Davis tried to "break." In Alderman Toole's court Davis brought charges of conspiracy to defraud against men he asserts got his money.

## TRADE UNION MEETINGS

## **Evidence Against State**

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to institute some habeas corpus pro-ceedings in favor of the miners who were confined in the military prison. but that when court opened the militar planted a gatling gun opposite the door of the courthouse and placed sharp-shooters on the top of the building across the street.

He Came Back.

Attorney Richardson was anxious to show that Engley had his full share of depotation and brought out the fact that he was driven out of the Cripple Creek district also, that time by a committee of his fellow citizens. On that occasion he secured a rifle and returned to the district, carrying the rifle with him every time he appeared on the streets.

On cross-examination Senator Borah asked the witness if he were a Socialist.

This Is It.

Expect Haywood on Stand.

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"That depends on what you mean by the term Socialist." replied the witness.
"If you mean the regulation of trusts in the courts of the people, government cownership of railroads, municipal operation of public utilities and a general reform movement, then I am not a Socialist. If, on the other hand, you mean the restoration of a planet that has largely been conficated in the interests of a few to its rightful owners and the giving to labor, manual and mental, all the products of labor, then I am a Socialist."

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"Well, I am not riding in the golden charlot of the Republican party or bumping along in the garbage wagon of the Democratic party, you man mark that down." that down. Is With Debs.

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charges of perjury of a number of witnesses who have testified for the defense.

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to controvert that offered by Dr. McGee, who swore that be met Orchard in
Wallace at the time Orchard had testified he was elsewhere.

Senator Borah this morning said a
dozen witnesses would produce all the
evidence the state wished to introduce
in rebuttal. He said but little time
would be occupied in their direct examination.

### Dig Up Old Crime.

Is With Debs.

"I suppose you are in the band wagon of Eugene V. Debs," said Senator Rorah.

The witness replied that he tilitered from Debs on many things, but that he could accept his doctrine generally. His utterances on Socialism seemed to counteract with the farmer jury what favorable impression the description of his deportation might have left in their minds.

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Scheme

New York, July 1.—John H. Starin, Woodbury Langdon and Charles Stew-art Smith, all members of the expiring rapid transit commission, are backing a

art smith, all members of the expiring a four-track elevated monorall road between Jersey City and Newark.

Within a few days announcement will be made of the formation of a company, having behind it these and other capitalists, for the financing of the project. A franchise will be applied for under the strate franchise laws of New Jersey, which will do away with the delay of waiting for the sanction of the municipal authorities of Jersey City and Newark.

Starin spoke with some enthusiasm of the advantages of the mono-rail system, although as members of the rapid transit commission, he and Langdon and Mr. Smith have helped to hold up the Behr mono-rail franchise to operate between Brooklyn and Coney Island.

The Jersey road will be built under

A Tunis Invention.

The type of mono-rail to be used is the one now being exhibited at Jamestown. It is the invention of Howard H. Tunis, a civil engineer of Baltimore. A contract has already been made by the promoters of the company with Mr. Tunis for the use of his system.

The American mono-rail, as it is called, was described by one of those connected with the new company as being a car forty-seven feet long, six feet wide and tapering at each end, so as the more easily to cut its way through the air at high speed. The car is supported on two trucks of two wheels each side and running on a single rail. By virtue of their union contract, 2,000 organized street car and elevated railway employes have secured increased wages not only for themselves but for as many more unorganized workers on the same lines.

Through the strike, maintenance of organizations and deprivation of personal luxuries these organized workers have succeeded in obtaining an increased wage amounting from 7 to 10 Ler cent. And lo! the festive "loyal" company man greedily opens his maw and takes to himself the fruit of the unionists' fight.

The men affected are the employes of the Union Traction Company, both north and west sides. The men on four elevated systems will also share in the increase.

The negotiations just terminated were

The car being light, and its weight principally at the bottom, it tends naturally to support itself in an upright position, but is held securely in that position by what is called the equilibrium device, arranged on top of the car, which is a combination of trolley pole and overhead support. The car is equipped with eight motors.

### HIGLEY DEFIES HIS GLEN ELLYN ENEMIES

Has Guns in His Clothes and Says He Will Never Be Driven Out; Girl Is Undecided

Dr. Edward S. Higiey, the alleged Don Juan of Gen Ellyn, who had been ordered out of town under pain of a bath of not tar because of his attentions to pretty Clara Wimpress, has returned, with a gun in each hip pocket and a determination that he will call the aggregate bluff of Glen Ellyn people and see them somewhere in the equator before he leaves home and practice.

practice.

The doctor came home suddenly yes terday, having sosked up some new determination, and declares that he will hold the fort until doomsday if necessary. He says if he is waylaid, as has been threatened, he will also to kill.

About the most loyal person in the village toward the medical man is Clara Wingress herself. She was saked if the doctor were forced out if she would follow.

"Oh, don't ask me that," she replied, tears coming to her eyes.

The friends of the doctor state that they have no fear of the investigation now being conducted by the several boards of the township. His enemies boleve that the state board of exams inters will take away his license to practice, but the doctor says uay.

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Work Every Opportunity for Grafting

At the meeting of the Democratic county executive committee this after-noon in the Sherman house Rt 'er Sul-livan, gas magnate, opposed the new charter. His reasons were riefly

d: e Democratic party stands for the direct primary; the new charter destroy all semblance of a fair

will nullify civil service in \_\_nicago.
Gerrymandering of the wards will
give unparalleled opportunity for graft
in this city.
Consolidation of texation boards will
broaden the field for graft and general
evil

In conclusion Sullivan, said he would urge Democrats and Democratic bodies to vote against the charter.

### CORDELL IN LINE FOR LUSCIOUS LEMON

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, July 2—Whisky, contrary is not bad for the health and cigarets is not bad for the health and cigareties are a real inducement to long life, according to Joseph Zeitlin of Brooklyn. He cites his own experience in proof of his statements. He has been a constant user of both cigarettes and whisky all his life and tomorrow he will celebrate his one hundred and second birthday by indulging in an extra allowance of both. Eight or ten glasses of whisky or beer is his usual quota and he invariably consumes at least twenty cigarettes, which he rolls himself. Zeitlin was born in Lodz, Poland, July 3 1805. President Lower of the civil service ommission thinks Deputy Building ommissioner Cordell, whose antics in mmissioner Cordell, whose antics in the have been attracting wide attention of late, has been the victim of a lid brainstorm. He has told Comissioner Downey that he could prefer args against Cordell. Downey says he will willingly give ordell a letter if he wants employment swhere. Lower says if Cordell acted reports say he sught to be fired. It looks like Cordell is about to be unded a lemon, stready to

ATE WELSH RAREBIT:

Laborer Sleeping Under Bridge Kicks Himself into Water

Arthur Maher of 5710 Lexington ave

last night and sought the arms of Mor-pheus under the State street bridge. In his nocturnal roamings he kicked himself over the edge of the bank and fell into the river. He was rescued by the bridge tender and some policemen and says the next time he indulges a Welsh rarebit he will chain himself to a tree out on the prairie.

Toledo Socialists have engaged H. Bothast as erganizer and the secal will have a series of picuics during the summer: the first will be July 7 at Central Grove park.

### BALI, FAVORS PLAN FOR PUBLIC COMFORT

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## WITNESSES FOR DEFENSE IN THE HAYWOOD TRIAL



15—James A. Baker, ex-member tician, implicated by Orchard.
executive board W. F. M. for British
Columbia.

23—Mrs. Sadie Cox, Goldfield, Col.
Member of Woman's Auxiliary. Mil-

ependence.

9—George Breen, railroad conductor on train from Victor to Dunville, military kidnaping expedition.

10—Pat Moran saloon keeper, Ti—John Dennis, Cripple Creek, miner. Escaped deportation.

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12—Mrs. Charles H. Moyer.

25—Mrs. Moyer's sister.

26—Marion Moor, member of exception of the W. F. M.

19—A. H. Floaten, Creek Woman's Analysis of the series man. Deported victim.

20—Ton: W ods, Cripple Creek victim.

29—Mrs. Marl H. Morrison, Creek boarding house. N

Creek boarding house. Militia

Broken—Workers Get Promises

A handsome, well groomed man and a good-looking woman in, white came to Chicago yesterday morning on the steamers Sheboygan from Milwaukee, 19th happened that the Sheboygan was crowded away from the regular passenger landing of the Goodrich steamers at the foot of Michigan avenue by the Indiana, so the boat from Milwaukee put in at a freight dock on the north side of the river.

The well groomed man and the good-looking woman disembarked, after several sailors had cleared away an impeding pile of rubbish, and found them selves in the heart of an industrial distitct, far from a river bridge, a cab of the strike was not officially declared fit far from a river bridge, a cab of the strike was not officially declared strict, far from a river bridge, a cab of the strike was not officially declared seven a street car. On every side was congregated a group of working men or working girls, waiting at factory or the signal that would tell them the day's work was to begin. It was not quite 7 o'clook in the morning.

BISHOP NOT WISE, SO HE REFUSED

Had He Known Aged Man and New Wife Would Have Been Wedded by Priest

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Had He Known Aged Man and New Wife Would Have Been Wedded by Priest the Union Traction Company, both north and west sides. The men on four elevated systems will also share in the increase.

The negotiations just terminated were begun a month ago. Last night the last agreement was signed between the Union Loop Elevated Company and the Elevated Railway Employes union.

These agreements were made only with which to hit the oil magnates trail. Falling in this he purchased a fine buil pup and took it to his office. Upon returning from lunch, Otto was confronted with an angry grown and the face of a vicious building appeared over the top of the Juainess agent's desk. And it stayed there. No amount of coaxing, entreaty or friendly overtures the top of the Juainess agent's desk. And it stayed there. No amount of coaxing, entreaty or friendly overtures the top of the Juainess agent's desk and it stayed there. No amount of coaxing, entreaty or friendly overtures body of a beautiful young woman was found between stations on the trake of the fillinois Central railroad in Kenwood the fashionable residence district of the south side yesterday. The police found a card bearing the name Miss H. H. Jackeon, 4315 Lake avenue.

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Later the authorized huses, young woman was a trained huse, young woman was a trained huse, which was idled by a train some time. Miss Harriet Jackson, aged 44, and that she was idlied by a train some time. Monday night, when she had started for Lake Michigan to commit suicide. She had not been well of late and the belief is that she intended leaping into the lake, had started out for that purpose, but was killed on the tracks before she rached her destination. Her family had decided to send her to a sanitarium and this caused her to decide upon taking her own life.

Another story is to the effect that the girl tried the lake, but found the water too shallow, then deliberately placed her bead on the rail and was decapitated by the first train that dashed along.

WHISKY AND CIGARETS

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Lively New Yorker Is 102 Years Old and Uses Both

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West Hanover, Mass., July 2.—For twenty-four hours Miss Edith Cox has been roaming in the woods between this place and Hanson, crazed by the heat, while a huge mastiff prevents rescuers from approac z her. Today the selectmen are p. aming to shoot the dog, for only by this means can they capture the demented girl and save her from starvation. Since she was stricken by the heat two weeks ago Miss Cox has been acting queerly.

After being foiled in one attempt to run away, she eluded her watchers yesterday morning and disappeared in the thick woods. When a posse caught sight of her they were held back by the dog.

### THE CITY RICHER BY THIRTY THOUSAND PLUNKS

ryork, July 2.—Whisky, contrary bad for the health and cigaretts bad for the health and cigarettes real inducement to long life, acg to Joseph Zeitlin of Brooklyn, tes his own experience in proof statements. He has been a conserve of both cigarettes and whishes life and tomorrow he will ate his one hundred and second ay by indulging in an extra alce of both. Eight or ten glasses sky or beer is his usual quota in invariably consumes at least cigarettes, which he rolls himzeitlin was born in Lodz, Poland. 1805.

WELSH RAREBIT:

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ET Sleeping Under Bridge Kicks Himself into Water Oity Treasurer John E. Trager this morning turned over to Mayor Busse the \$30,000 deposited by Bobble Burke, late oil inspector, with the city, when he feared there was a possibility that there might be indictments against him. According to a ruling of the corporation counsel this fund must be applied to the general uses of the city of Chicago, payment of debts and other running expenses.

## TO DIE FOR PENNSY

New York, July 2.—Two workmen were crushed to teath today and twenty injured by a falling rook in the Pennsylvania East river tunnel. One hundred and fifty of their fellow ishorers made a dash for the nearest point of exit three-fourths of a mile away, but when they found two were missing returned and recovered their bodies.

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31—W. T. Davis, strike committee, Cripple Creek. Implicated by Or-

32-Mrs. Steve Adams.

32-Mrs. Steve Adams.
33-Mrs. George Pettibone.
34-Alex Paul, secretary of Cripple Creek Union No. 40. Deported.
35-Mrs. Nellie E. Joyce, Victor Woman's Auxiliary. Millipa victim.
36-Miss Anna M. Saur 'ers, Cripple Creek engineer. Was bull-pen.
38-D. C. Copley, ex ber of executive board of W. P. A., Cripple Creek. reek. 39-William Amole, Victor, watch-

ma nin Portland mine, beaten and robbed by mob 40-"Owney" Barens. Cripple Creek district miner, Imp., ated by Or-41-Charles A. McKinnon, W. D.

Haywood's brother-i-nlaw.
41—Joseph Mahalich, Globeville.
Implicated by Orchard.

## The Well Groomed Man and the Garbage and Ice Strikes Are Broken-Workers Get Promises

by Priest

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Four times a widower, Ossian Gutharie, aged 81, and a geologist of note, last night was wedded to Mrs. Elizabeth P. Flereer, aged 44, a handsome woman c. 354 Oakwood boulevard, young enough to be the daughter of her new husband. There were some drawbacks and early disappointments, notably these:

First the bridal couple were disappointed in not having a favored priest perform the ceremony, then the driver of the carriage which was to carry them was chased away by the brides sonin-law because the cabby tore the paper hearts, horseshoes and 1.bbons from the back of the vehicle, a.d last and worst of all, the bride's daughters, their husbands and friends followed the bride and groom in a big touring car and it was pretty close to daylight before the pair could dude their pursuers. It was a strenuous night for the octogenarian.

The bride is a Roman Catholic and her husband a Protestant. The bride was greatly disappointed when Rev. her husband a Protestant. The bride was greatly disappointed when Rev. Father A. E. Kelly of St. Cecella's church refused to perform the ceremony, which was finally solemnized by Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, pastor of the Normal Park Presbyterian church. She said in discussing this phase of the affair:

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"The bishop refused a dispensation because, as I believe, the facts were not fully stated to him. He didn't know that my grandfather had founded a Catholic church, that my father and my deceased husband, Frank Flow r were liberal contributors to the churen. He was merely told that Elizabeth P. Flower, a Catholic, was to marry Ossian Guthrie, a Protestant. If the matter had been fully explained I am sure we would have been married according to my faith."

### WOMAN WANTED HERE FINALLY IS CAUGHT

Leaped Twenty-Foot Fence and Did Some Startling Things in a Michigan Town

Mrs. Lillian Slaughter, aged 24, was brought to Chicago this morning by Detectives Flynn and Sheehan from Muskegon, Mich., afters she had been arrested there for the theft of \$500 worth of jewelry from Mrs. R. J. Wilson of \$57 Indiana avenue. The woman is alleged to have jumped a bond of \$1,000 and escaped.

Mrs. Slaughter, who is large and powerfully built and has many masculine traits, was arrested a few days ago in the Michigan town, but after being placed in the city juil displayed athlette attainments sufficient for her to leap a twenty-foot fence. She was recaptured and the Chicago police were notified.

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She has been placed in the Harrison street police station and is good for a long whirl with the law. In Muskegon she secured employment in a private home as a domestic.

### **NEW MAGAZINE APPEARS** IN EUGENICS FIELD

The American Journal of Eugenics, published in this city, has made its initial appearance and bids fair to enjoy the , season of prosperity vouchsafed those "that fill a long felt want." The journal will be devoted to all the problems that confront scientists interested in the correct propagation and culture of the child. The first publication is a 10,000 one, and claims to possess some new and distinctive advantages over all others.

## A NI CE THAT **DEFIES ALL LAW**

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and begging of a 12 year old boy. Women get drunk and disorderly and one such was heard and observed by Policeman No. 1894 and Detective Tracy. They did nothing.

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Leverence declares Tracy was drinking in the neighborhood all of one day.

Leverence once called for the wagon, but none came.

He called the attention the chief of rolles to the place, but when a man sent from headquarters arrived the place was closed and everything was quiet.

### WOULD YOU WIN HER? THEN COMMIT SUICIDE

How an Ingenious Youth Compelled a Girl to Change Her Mind

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Boston, Mass., July 2.—Behind the engagement of Frederick Woodward and Miss Marguerite Gillis, announced today, lies the story of the unusual way in which the lovesick Prederick induced Miss Gillis to take him.

Yesterday several of the papers received word by telephone that a young man had taken polson in a Backbay apartment house. When reporters arrived they found the mother, sister and sweetheart of young Woodward weeping upon his neok, but the youth himself appeared well and hearty. It developed that after leaving Miss Gillis Sunday hight Woodward wrots two notes, one to her announcing his purpose of suicide because she would not marry him.

The other was sent to his mother,

marry him.

The other was sent to his mother, telling her of his decision.

Later Woodward told everybody it was only a joke. Miss Gillis, however, seemed unwilling to take any more risks and reversed her former decisions today's announcement shows.

### **NEW STEAMER STICKS** ON A DRAW BRIDGE

Forced to One Side of Channel by Sunken Sand Boat, Which Has Not Been Removed

Bursting in the middle of the group of bluecoat guards, the missile brought Sergeant Duggan to the ground senseless and with a broken leg.

Throw Bombs.

From that time until almost dawn small bombs, bottles and bricks were rained on every policeman who appeared in Harlem. So general was the outbreak that the police department was powerless to restore order. Four patrolinen received injuries which necessitated their removal to hospitals.

The white wings themselves were probably in no way responsible for the disorders and returned to work at the usual starting hour today.

The new steamer, Pere Marquette, ran ashore at the Clark street bridge this morning and for everal hours the entire traffic of the river was blocked and the structure that the Marquette was caused by the fact that the Marquette was compelled to the structure of the sunken sand boat on the opposite side of the river. The opposite side of the river. The opposite side of the river was blocked and the structure of the sunken sand boat was sunk in the south side of the channel last Thursday and for the channel last Thursday and for the channel has not been explained has not been taken away by the harbor authorities. The Pere Marquette was not greatly damaged.

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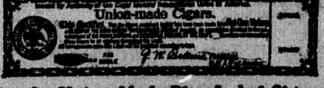
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## SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Clears

## Remember the 4th of July GRAND PICNIC

Given by the Jewish Publishing Association and the Ninth Ward Branch Socialist Party at

Kolze's Electric Park The profits of the affair to be used for a Jewish paper in interest of the Socialist Party and the Trade Union

All Comrades Are Invited To Attend Our Picnic. Tickets 25c

DIRECTION: Take Mirwankee Ave. car going west, transfer on Irvin Park Boulevard, west to Dimning; where a committee will meet you

## NEW FOUR-TRACK MONO-RAIL PLAN

Is Backed by Three Rapid Transit Men; a Bold New York Scheme

New York, July 1.—John H. Starin, Woodbury Langdon and Charles Stewart Smith, all members of the expiring rapid transit commission, are backing a four-track elevated monorali road between Jersey City and Newark.

Within a few days announcement will be made of the formation of a company, having behind it these and other capitalists, for the financing of the project. A franchise will be applied for under the strate franchise laws of New Jersey, which will do away with the delay of waiting for the sanction of the municipal authorities of Jersey City and Newerk.

Starin spoke with some enthusiasm of the advantages of the mono-rail system, although as members of the rapid transit commission, he and Langdon and Mr. Smith have helped to hold up the Behr mono-rail franchise to operate between Brooklyn and Coney Isl-

and.

The Jersey road will be built under another patent.

### Speed of Trains.

It is proposed to run trains at intervals of not more than ten minutes from sixty to a hundred miles an hour and to charge a 3-cent fare between Jersey City and Newark and a 5-cent fare between this city and Newark. How the company intends to get into

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### Patriotism

Did you ever stop to realize what it means that tomorrow millions of people will have their attention attracted to the same ideapatriotism. One does not need to be any kind of a "New Thought" follower to know that the very fact that the same thought is being presented to millions of minds at the same time has a multiplied

Capitalism realizes this, consciously or unconsciously, and its organs do all in their power to encourage it. From tens of thousands of platforms, from millions of pages of newspapers, the story of the glory of America will be told and the need of devotion to its government will be taught.

This is what patriotism always becomes in the hands of a ruling class. Arising first out of the need for co-operative existence by a tribe or nation, the sentiment of solidarity and brotherhood of primitive patriotism is distorted into an aggressive, unthinking defense of privilege and attack upon all other groups.

With nations as with individuals, patriotism becomes, to quote Dr. Johnson, "The last refuge of the scoundrel." It may be that a class of plundering thieves have entrenched themselves in the government and are undermining it and preparing for its certain destruction. Whoever dares to criticise them is "unpatriotic."

Always a subject class is expected to be especially patriotic. It he has had no chance even yet to make is from their ranks that the hired murderers are recruited that go a practical comparison. We cannot blame the flag if it leads in this direcout to do the bloody work of the rulers-to defend their interests and extend their sphere of plunder, and these murderers would refuse ried, and the majority—the working and extend their sphere of plunder, and these murderers would refuse ried, and the majority—the working the class—ghould wake up and see who is to do this bloody work were they not first drunk with a false

The further the instinct of patriotism is distorted from its original idea of group brotherhood, the more strenuous the efforts of the ruling class to arouse and foster that instinct.

THE MORE IT BECOMES AN INSTRUMENT OF CLASS RULE AND EXPLOITATION THE MORE EAGER THE EX-PLOITERS AND RULERS ARE TO DEVELOP IT.

This is the reason for "flag laws" and "flag days" and "patriotic sul representing the flag in a foreign exercises" in our public schools. If patriotism today were the bined interests of business, ever servgenuine group instinct that it pretends to be there would be no need ing the owning class, but doing nothof these artificial efforts to develop it.

The group whose solidarity holds the future in its grasp is the WORKING CLASS. In their sense of brotherhood is the germ of along this line. the PATRIOTISM OF THE FUTURE.

Just as the patriotism of today grew out of the old feeling of common interest which held the tribe together, so the patriotism of anteed by the constitution of the United coming days is now infolded in the unions and Socialist organiza- States and by each and every individtions of the working class.

The workers are drawn together in a unity as wide as the coming brotherhood-as wide as human interests, as wide as mankind itself. The day when tribe must fight tribe in cannibalistic strife is gone. The day when nations need fight nations in a cannibalistic citizen." battle for markets and territory belongs also in the past.

THESE THINGS BELONGED ALSO WITH HUMAN SLAVERY--AN EQUALLY UNNECESSARY AND CRUEL

The earth brings forth enough for all. Yet we fight today only that SLAVERY AND EXPLOITATION MAY BE PER-

Socialism comes bringing a new patriotism—a patriotism that is bounded by no lines of race or creed or nationality, that preaches hatred and slavery to no one, but brotherhood and freedom to all.

Because this new patriotism means the downfall of the interests that are sheltered behind the old patriotism it meets with the bitterest opposition from those who are interested in maintaining national hatred and class slavery.

Those who refuse to preach the sacredness of class rule and the necessity of national haired are denounced as TRAITORS, and this in spite of the fact that only THROUGH THIS NEW PATRIOT-ISM CAN THE FUTURE OF OUR COUNTRY OR ANY OTHER COUNTRY BE RENDERED HAPPY AND PROS-

rake this editorial with you when you go out to celebrate the Fourth. Show it to your fellow worker. If he does not understand all it means explain it to him. Talk it over with him and with others and when the day is done you will have accomplished more in the building up of true patriotism than all the army of orators that shriek hatred and a boasting class prosperity from a multitude of platforms.

## Helping the Conspiracy

They have put the soft, low pedal on the Haywood story in the offices of local Chicago papers.

From the news standpoint the story now is a "better" one than

Just think of it! The evidence shows that one of the greatest organizations of moneyed men in the world, the Colorado Mine Owners' assc iation, is guilty of deliberate murder, guilty of the use of detectives to criminally make evidence, and guilty of plotting railroad wrecks, or near railroad wrecks, to fasten crime on the

That is a great big story in the natural run of things.

Yet this is an "inside page" story for all capitalist editors in Chicago. The Examiner has almost dropped the story, and the American, which gave the Thaw trial five solid pages for weeks together, has less than a half column.

It is a good story, all right, from the standpoint of any news editor who is free to tell the truth, but when the news editor is tied hand and foot, mind and body, to the capitalist interest, he makes it as short as possible and inconspicuous.

There never was a better manifestation of the class struggle. Every little capitalist editor in the country, unconsciously perhaps recognizes that the story at Boise now is not "so good" as it was when it was all against Haywood and the diggers.

It looks as if some multi-millionaires would be traced to a darkred spot on the ground and the mutilated body of a dead miner with a bullet in his body.

## Where Is That Picnic?

Where is "Skinny" Madden's "Brotherhood of capital and labor" picnic? It was to break all records in that line. It was to draw

## THE FOURTH AND THE FLAG & BY R. J. C.

And set the stars of alory there

the flag we wonder if the typical dame servative and not have torn the azure

consideration to all matters pertaining should seek some opportunity to ex-

Multitudes can conceive of no better others think only of making a noise and the more hideous and diabolical, ism." perhaps because war and patriot-

carrying it and whither they are being

It has become strictly a business banused to advertise any special line, It "common ownership" and the law it symbolizes. Every conland is practically an agent of the coming for those who perform the labor. The government printing office (open shop) furnishes abundant testimony

Unless one is within this charmed urcle the flag means nothing to him, even when he is denied rights guarual state, as has lately been demonready to give up his life for the flag business or property interests suffer, but if he thinks of any benefits for himself he is indeed an "undestrable

Let us again look up at the beautiful waving banner and see what it symbolizes for us-what is means to us. The rich man locks at it with su-

preme satisfaction as profits accumulate more and more rapidly and his fortune swells beyond all former records. It is a good banner for him. He controls it, and it costs him much in bribery and corruption funds to control loons and sleeping in police cells, but legislation, and the endless expense of her stunt is not as popular as it was.

When Freedom from her mountain shaping public opinion in favor of his ling class, not as they are out for a holiothers.

inspiration, but when we consider the tion do you get as you gaze upon the conditions that are developing under same starry banner? Do you see a vision of lighter burdens, pleasanter labor an adequate income, with time for yourself and loved ones to enjoy it as civilized beings should? Probably make the government do so much for you-and you believe them,

And what, O workingman's wife, do you see as you look upon the fing?

Not a vision, for your life is so duli minu so stupified by toll and poverty gardly economy that no bright vision ever lightens your mind. It were hard to imagine a sadder picture than the host of wives and mothers of the work

## A Laugh or a Smile

Mark Twaln has been toking with King Edward. The joker is usually better than the king.

After a man has just escaped being run down by an automobile he is inhomicide, not race suicide, is the pressing problem.

It now seems probable that the girls will compromise with the anti-kissing fuse to kiss each other.

It must be remembered that this hot weathe, is just what every one wanted -two weeks ago.

The prosecuting officer says he will ise a harpoon on the fish trust rather than angle with live bait.

When the Standard Oil Company gets control of all the turpentine plants the spirits will be kept up all right. When it comes to robes, Twain's may

not match the king's, but it makes great hit in London. Those Chicago cubs are so far ahead in the National league race that they

might take a two weeks vacation. Governor Vardaman has experienced religion and as this was the only thing he had not experienced his experience

is now complete. Mrs. Nation is hatcheting more sa-

own interests, but like everything else day, trying for a day to forget their that he controls, it pays him. If not, he miserable lot, but a picture showing endless struggle in poverty and igno They seem farthest' removed from the reach of capitalist class laws and only the red flag of the revolution can bring any hope to them.

And you, little boy and girl, out from the shop and factory, your chains loosed for a day to teach you patriotit is not to be expected that you will fields and running brooks, of pure nir by a loving Father for no nobler us than playgrounds for healthy, happy noise for a day and then go back to your treadmills, with no more inspiration or outlook than the patient ox

wrote The Cry of the Children, in child "curses deeper than the strong man in his wrath."

Feeling the truth of this, we lister while we look up at the waving flag. and the very heavens which should 'declare the glory of God' seem groaning with the weight of these infinitely multiplied curses from the little lives that are robbed and ruined by the system protected by the flag.

The pitiful failure of efforts to regulate child labor by capitalist class legislation shows that the little ones have nothing to hope for under the flag, un less their fathers and mothers shallwrest it from the class who now rule and consecrate it anew to the higher crusaders by making a compact to re- | and holler brotherhood of humanity and justice. It may have even more red in it then than now.

> And the little babe who looks wonderingly at the streaming beauty; could he but realize that nearly half-a million helpless little brothers and sis ters are slaughtered each year by the business interests protected by the flag -the adulteration of food and medicines for profit-what a sea of imploring little hands would be st. ched out in vain pleading to be saven from the protects-but it cannot protect them.

Let us celebrate and enjoy the day as we may, but ere the sun shall set may every member of the working class get a new vision of the starry flag-what resent-and vow upon the holiest altars of manhood and womanhood that their time and best efforts shall be conse crated to the noble purpose of redeeming the flag and making it indeed the emblem of peace and brotherhood, prosafety and happiness for all.

## Darrow's Great Speech

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visited the headquarters.

Orchard Meets Pettibone.

chance for an education.

Mrs. Browning saw a vision of this young and tender multitule, and with a heart bleeding with human sympathy.

Orchard came. He went there in pursuance of his game to get as well acquainted as he could. He went to Pettbone's store, With some of the money he had gotten through burning Neville's store.

orchard went to Pat Moran's saloon. He stayed around there a day or two. He never asked Pat Moran to go and yet any money at Pettibone's store, and I'at Moran never went after any money and never brought him any money, as we think the evidence will show in this case. Then Orchard and Neville and the son got into their wagon and started off on their fishing expedition. I think before that time there had been some talk of going to a dam some 25 miles out of Cheyenne, and Pat Moran and Bill Davis got a buggy the next morning and they drove to this dam, and Orchard and Neville and Neville's son got there that night, and Davis and Pat Moran also got there. They put in one day fishing at this dam and then Davis and Pat Moran drove back to Cheyenne, and they left Orchard, they left Neville and they left Orchard, was the Western Federation of Miners at that.

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Springs carrying her babe in her arms, until there was nothing left in the district of the miners' organization or of any human being that have ever given them comfort or consolation or add and them comfort or consolation or add and them when the husbands had left and then when the husbands had left and the fathers were gone out on the plains of Kansas and the union was doing the best they could to feed the children and the wives that were left behind the colonel in charge of the military affairs arrested the members of the relief committee and put them in the bull pen and refused to allow a single bit of food to be given out of the wives and the children who were left starving behind.

Gradually, as I say, these man who had been driven out of Cripple Creek came to Denver. They came out of the woods and out of the hils and through the valleys and any way they could to get through to Denver, like pilgrims going to Mecca in the olden times. They visited the headquarters.

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evidence will show you as to that.

Blowing Up Bradley.

We have taken depositions in San Francisco. I haven't yet-read them. I may be somewhat mistaken as to the details when we come to read them, but we think that the evidence will show about this: Mr. Orchard never blew up any house in San Francisco. This is another of Mr. Orchard's pipe dreams, told to make him the greatest criminal of the age. We have taken the depositions of Bradley. We have taken the depositions of others. We think the jury will be satisfied that no such thing ever happened in San Fransaloon and money gathered otherwish blew up any house in San Francise this got fairly well acquainted with Pettibone—it wouldn't take anybody but fifteen minutes to get acquainted with Pettibone. He used to hang around the store and the rooming houses—Pettibone's store. He had, with the rest of them, told of his troubles.

These men who were driven out of the should be with the first will be satisfied that n cisco. As a matter of fact, we expectised. of them, told of his troubles.

These men who were driven out of Cripple Creek were driven out practically at the point of a bayonet. Cards were posted over the district that man could work in the district any longer unless he got a permit from the Mine Owners' Association, and to get the permit he had to forever relinquish membership in the Western Federation of Miners. No man could work unless they told them so.

Such thing ever happened in San Francisco. As a matter of fact, we expect the evidence will show that Bradley, who had for years been a miner and a door that morning; that there had been gas in the house before; he smelled the gas; he lighted a cigar, and immediately upon the lighting of the cigar there was a gas explosion which blew the front of the house out into the street; that it was absolutely impossible the observable were happened in San Francisco. As a matter of fact, we expect

dine Owners' Association, and to get the permit he had to forever relinquish membership in the Western Federation of Minera. No man could work unless and then, and after, and before-thess men's names were known, and they couldn't get into a mine or anybody in sympathy with the mine under their own name and get a job, and so, being fugitives, driven out by the militia and the Mine Owners' Association, looking for work, nothing else to do, almost and went enat and west, and went north and south, and scattered all over this western country, and the Western Federation was no more for a long time in the whole Cripple Creek district.

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Davis and Pat. Moran also got there. They put in one day lishing at the day left Neville and they left. We heard to may be they left Neville and they left Neville and they left Neville's son.

We heard no more of Orchard for a long time after. If he ever came back to consider that they care mobody in common the points in the west. I think once at when the points in the west. I think once at when the points in the west. I think once at when the considerable and to California.

Lyte Gregory's Case.

But one thing before that. It has been charged that the Western Federation of Minery killed a man in Dermit of Orchard told. The evidence in this case will show that the Western Federation of Minery killed a man in Dermit of which John Mitchell is the head, in the coal fields of Colorade in no way on the strike and had incurred the entiry of that large organization, whether strike and had incurred the entiry of that large organization, whether strike and had incurred the entiry of the large organization, whether had anything to do with or not is more than I can provide the sheriff of the county. Han Army strong, and asking him about the killing of Lyte Gregory, Mr. Haywood nor Pethibone as the sheriff of the county. Han Army strong, and asking him about the killing of Lyte Gregory, Mr. Haywood nor Pethibone as the sheriff of the county. Han Army strong, and asking him about the killing of Lyte Gregory, Mr. Haywood nor Pethibone had a spatisst the sheriff of the county. Han Army strong, and asking him about the killing of Lyte Gregory, Mr. Haywood nor Pethibone and the sheriff of the county. Han Army strong, and asking him about the killing of Lyte Gregory, Mr. Haywood nor Pethibone had a seldon perhaps by Pettibone's store once a month, and I think the sheriff of the county. Han Army strong, and asking him about the killing of Lyte Gregory, Mr. Haywood nor Pethibone had a seldon perhaps by Pettibone's nor of the way and the collection of any such kind made against close of the collection of the county of the county of

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

## Experiences as a Socialist speak on the street, and sell literature. The novelty of one of my sex speakin



## Lena Morrow Lewis

society, that it is not the cause of poverty and crime; one must if honest with one's self, and if possessed of a truly revolutionary spirit, transfer her activities to other fields.

For a number of years I also believed that political bondage was the cause of many of the ills endured by those of my own sex; until I discovered that the man without a job was about as badly off as the woman without a ballot. In fact, a little worse, for we can live without eating.

without eating.
The real antagonism is not that which

thousands where the Haywood-Moyer parade drew hundreds. It was to be the great love-feast that was to unite the lion and the lamb.

But the lamb has refused to be eaten. He has grown to proportions where he does his own thinking, and where he refuses to be "delivered up" to make a labor leader's (?) reputation.

This picnic is gone where the Civic Federation in Chicago went. It has gone where all such efforts will go since Labor has had a Daily paper that dared to expose the truth about such bunco games.

Lady (to naw milkman)—Now, Mr. Tencher—Tell me the name of a well of your milk. It had to give up Mr. Smith because his milk became two-thirds water.

Mr. Jones—You can rely on this mum. It is bin paralyzed by the public anarchist. Punch.

Bill—These motor car drivers seems are below with both his the ordinary pediestrians are beneath them.

Bob—Well, too often they are!"—Titiality of into unorganized towns, and edded to go into unorganized towns, and exist that which exacts or is supposed to exist between the capitalist Character which as the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem. It has prospected to exist between the capitalist class and the proleariat. Women are victimes of class distinctions and where I per victime of lamb. The problem is supposed to exist between the capitalist class and the proleariat. Women are victimes of class distinctions and where I per victimes of lamb. The prospects to be class distinctions and where I per victimes of lamb. The prospects of action and whatever revolutionary evictimes of lamb. So, it is supposed to exist between the capitalist class and the proleariat. Women are victimes of lamb. The prospects of decides and the proleariat. Women are victimes of lamb. The prospects to be exi

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at the same corner where he had beer
arrested. Hardly had I spoken ter
minutes when a couple of policemic
came up and ordered me to move on. refused to do so and was at once placed under arrest. This, of course, broke up the meeting, and I was taken to the police station.

under arrest. This, of course, broke up the meeting, and I was taken to the police station.

After recording the charge and attending to other prelimir ries, I was conducted to a cell, where I was locked behind the bars. In a couple of hours I was released on ball. Upon the evidence and points brought out in my trial our lawyer issued an injunction against the police, srift foday the Socialists speak on any of the streets in this city unmolested by the police, because of the grit and nerve of the members and the support of the people who stood by us in the fight.

When the progrietors and residents of the Windsor hotel, who were the principal instigators in my arrest, found that they had been beaten in their effort to convince the judge (which they really tried to do) that I made more noise than the Salvation Army with a brass band of thirteen instruments and thirteen voices, they decided to take out their revenge on me personally, and for several nights I was treated to a shower of rotten eggs and spoiled to-matoes. But when they found that I was not to be frightened away by any sich measures, they gave up annoying me and I continued to hold big meetsuch measures, they gave up annoying me and I continued to hold big meet-ings on the corner of Fifth and Market all through the campaign

## Night in the Hills

Like sentinels upon the hillsides seen The pines, through which the wand-ering west wind sighs; Above its trembling image in each

"stream
The slow moon moves across the starflecked skies—
And spellbound by the eyes of Night I For in their depths the charm of si-lence lies.

Women Tie Up Factory Claiming that the factory is tied up by a woman's union, the Dielheun Manufacturing Company of Massilion, O., has applied for a temporary injunc-

## Woman's Progress

Propagandist

No one will ever write a history of the Socialist movement, for the simple reason that it cannot be done. Such a task is utterly impossible. Its story embodies the adividual and collective experiences of millions, and the best we can do is to gather up a few fragments in the form of personal experiences, conscious all the time that r'at which is unwritten is far more important and valuable than the written.

For a number of years I worked in the temperance cause, and while that movement partakes of all the characteristics of a reform movement as related to the social system, yet within its own field or limitations it is revolutionary, in that it seeks not to reform, but to abolish the institution against which it directs its force. But when one perscives that the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the social size speak in the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the saloon is not the cause that menaces the safety and welfare of the safety and denoted the safety and welfare of the safety and denoted the safety and the street, and sell therm man or testing in gathering to five the work and of ple living in huts with their goats and other animals at the height of 12,000 feet; a kind of partridge was observed at 14,000 feet, but above 16,000 feet they

The article on "The Futility of Wom-an's Clubs," published in this depart-ment July 2, was a special article writ

### Socialist Cook Book Tomato Salad.

matoes and remove the seeds; fill with chopped cabbage, seasoned with salt; set on a platter and cover with dressing made of 1 egg, 1 spoon mustard, 1 spoon MRS, EARL MILLER,
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