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BARON RUINS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association New York, July 12.—Detectives raged by opposing interests are today trying respectively to prove truth and falsity of the allegatio Marion Allen, a pretty artist's me that Baron Egon Von Nuvelly, a le in Austrian aristocracy, betrayed under a promise that she should come the baroness, after he had p her with wine. In a breach of promise suit for \$27

In a breach of promise suit for \$27 in the city court the model asserts that she was invited to dine with the baron last June; that he urged wine upon here, swore that he loved her at first sight and finally induced her, with glowing pictures of a grand life in Vienna, to go with him to an apartment, where they were known for a week as "Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barrington." Then she asserts he deserted her and after another week had passed refused to pay the rent or even see her

The extreme wint of a sister-in-law of Admiral Dewey, living h Galcago, has brought be case to the attention of the authorities. The women is Mrs. Elizabeth L. Haskett, an Aged nurse of the civil war, who re rives a punsion of 255 a month. She is biind and crippled and vesterday when she walked into the federal building to have her voucher adjusted she elicited the utmost sympathy. She is 78, lives at 184 Morgan street with her son, Charles H. Haskett, who is in a hospital ill of consumption, while his wife is ill in another institution. There are four children to be cared for out of the grandmother's poor pension.

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MOYER AND HAYWOOD A POOR CIRL BOTH GOOD WITNESSES

Two Unconvicted Citizens Deny Absolutely the Story of a Self-Confessed Liar, Murderer, Bigamast, Petty Thief, Pinkerton

Cross-Examine Moyer.

The state completed the cross-examination of Charles H. Moyer at boon, and in dealing with his testimony di-

rected its strongest attack against the circumstances under which the federa-Continued on 3d Page, 2d Col.

NEED NOT FEAR

Just a Little "Feeler" for

(Special to Chicago Dail, Socialist.) Washington, July 1.—The federal covernment is not going to appoint re-

The Receivership Threat Was The Hague, July 12-"Highwaymen,

... (Appeal to Reason Special to Chicago | kins and the action of the federation Daily Socialist.)

Boise, Idaho, July 12.-For the first time since the beginning of the Hay-

terday.

Under direct examination Moyer tea-

dater another week had passed refused to pay the rent or even see her
and left her penniless. The baron, who
came here two years ago to learn the
English language, said today that if
was a case of blackmail.

He said he never saw her but once
and that there was nothing improper in
their relations.

Under direct examination Moyer testified coolly and deliberately and with
an effectiveness that indicated a
trained mind of considerable depth.
Not once was its caught in contradiction and at no time did he falter in his
answers.
Under cross-examination by United

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"A friend asked me to take his place at dinner with her." said the baron. "She told me she had no place to sleep and had no money. What could a gentleman do? I rented an apartment for her for a week."

The baron receives a large allowance from his family and lives in magnificent style. His brother will arrive in two weeks to spend the summer at Newport.

***The weeks to spend the summer at Newport.**

***SON MURDERES**

***Coripps-McRae Press Association.)*

La Plata, Md., July 11.—Calm and stoical as a Spartan mother, Mrs. Mollie Bowie took the stand today in defense of herself and her son, Henry Bowie, jointly charged with the killing of Hubert Posey, the betrayer of Miss Priscilla Bowie, the daughter and sister of the defendants. The preliminaries were entirely devold of claptrap. There

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government is not going to appoint receivers for the trusts and thus break
them up into a lot of little competing
companies.

It appears that the "feeler" sent out
on the receivership idea brought a
storm from the magnates and laughter
from the Socialists. For this reason the
inspired correspondents have sent out
another "feeler." The authority for the receivership plan is shifted from the shoulders of President Roosevelt to that of Attornay General Bonaparte and from his back to "some minor assistant attorney general"

mer of applause greeted the hero of the working-class as he took the chair in his own behalf.

Fearlessly he confronted the judge and jury and in a moment he was telling the story of his life.

His Life.

As Haywood told of his boyhood, that began with toil at the age of ", and gave the history of his family, ais in a gave the history of his family, ais in a gave the history of his family, ais in the winess stand, began sobbing softly.

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The End of String.

Opinion among big business states.

GIBSON DIVORCE

Social Chicago Deeply Interested in Suit; Incompatibility the Ground Society continues to be exercised over

Society continues to be exercised over the divorce instituted by Mrs. Preston Gibson against her husband, well-known "author," clubman" and polo expert.

Mrs. A. A. Sprague, at whose home in Lake Forest Mrs. Gibson is a guest, has confirmed the story, but there is another side to it, being the denial of Gibson that he knows aught of a suit. According to reports, the papers in the case have been filed with a minute clerk of the Cook County Circuit court and are being kept a secret until next cierk of the Cook County Circuit court and are being kept a secret until next Saturday. Thomas Neison Pare, step-father of Mrs. Gibson, is expected to arrive in Chicago in a few days. His coming is believed to have something to do with the domestic entanglement which has been attracting so much at-tention.

As It Looks Today!

ORCHARDS

IS AN ACTUALITY LAKE SHIPS GO TO SEA WITH ONLY SIX SAILORS; LIVES ARE MENACED

Skilled Men Are Expensive,

So Life Boats Could Not Be

Used In Case of Accident

Or Panic.

If any one of the excursion boats
that ply out of Chicago were to go
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on board to launch and man a single
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on board to launch and man a single "They carry from fifteen to twenty lifeboat.

This startling condition was discoved the ship; they are not saffors, and could the ship; they are not saffors, and could be ship; they are not saffors and they are not saffo which has been attracting so much attended in the ship; they are not saffors, and could tention.

According to friends, the ground upon which the divorce is asked is incompatability of temper.

This starting conducton was discovered to ship; they are not saffors, and could not even help launch a lifeboat. In case of fire or wreck but one boat could be launched and manned by any steamper leaving Chicago."

Federal Inspection Farce. At the office of the federal inspector

At the office of the federal inspector of steamboats it was stated today that the federal officer did not know that the boats carry but five sea.nen competent to handle the lifeboats. The inspector stated that after the wreck of the General Slocum many of the appliances and life preservers on the excursion boats were condemned and destrived, but that it was not known that the steamship companies have not furnished men sufficiently skilled to handle the new equipment that they have been required to put in.

Admit Part Admit Fact.

At the Graham & Morton offices it was admitted today that it requires from five to eight men to handle a lifefrom five to eight men to handle a life-boat and that what is called "the crew" on the boats is made up of unskilled roustabouts that do not know the ship and sall on her but for one trip. They are paid lower wages than is required for able seamen.
"We comply wit hthe federal law as to the number of men we carry," said the superintendent of the Graham & Morton lines," and every boat has a signed statement from the federal in-spector to that effect."

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All Law Requires.

"It is probably true that the steamboats carry as many men as the law requires," said an officer on one of the steamboats, "but the point is that the steamboats, but the point is that the law does not say what kind of men they shall carry, and as a result the steamball carry, and said the officers of the others could be launched.

Saturday and Sunday on ships that do not carry enough men to operate more could be launched.

Woreover, should a panic begin there would be only a handful of skilled men to carry out the orders of the officers.

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Efforts To Have Law To Guard Passengers Fought By Compaies; Federal Inspection a Farce.

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rest are poorly paid deckhands, picked up around town, and know nething about the ship or how to handle the lifeboats. They would be worse than useless in case of an accident."

Seamen have for several years been attempting to get a law through congress that will compet the steamship companies of the country to put sufficient skilled sailors—able seamen, men who have served two years on board ship—to run the steamships, so that in case of accident there would be sufficient men to man the boats.

This law has been fought every year by the big steamship companies of the country.

attempt of the seamen's union to have, the laws changed so that a competent crew would be required has been successfully fought by the ship owners.

While congress refused to adopt the proposed law that would be a safeguard to the lives of thousands, it has heard the clamer for "ship subsidy." This subsidy law was to put money into the pockets of ship owners, so congress was favorable to it, but feared to adopt it because of public opinion. it because of public opinion.

Only Six Men in Case of Panic.

As the thing now stands, from 20,000 to 30,000 Chicago people go to sea every Saturday and Sunday on ships that do

UNION GRAIN PLANTERS PLAN FOR BETTER WAGES

"The membership of the American Society of Equity in North Dakota has doubled during the l'ti forty days," said Theo. G. Nelson, president of the grain growers' department of the society, today, while on a visit at the Chicago Daily Socialist office. "We have in North Dakota more than 1,000,-000 acres of wheat that will be beld for a price the society will fix. "Few people realize how our society is growing." he continued. "It is divided into five departments, according to crops—grain, peanut, tobacco, essential oils, and fruit and produce." "What has the society so far accomplished for its members?"

"The greatest immediate advantages have been gained by the tobacco growers have already been confronted with that problem and have agreed to restrict the number of plants to be raised by each farmer."

The Society of Equity in Chicago is working in close co-operation with or-crop this year. Our organization is not confined to the Kentucky farmers have been given more publicity. We have 22,000 members in the tobacco belt of Wisconsin also."

"What about the possibility of an in prices?"

"The grain growers do not think there is any danger in that direction. They believe that the market for year probable immediate increase. If there should be any danger in that direction we would meet it. The tobacco growers have already been confronted with that problem and have agreed to restrict the number of plants to be raised by each farmer."

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today.

Nell and the three members of the executive board arrived in San Farcinco today at noon

Plight of Woman Who Wants to Get Out of Town on Limited Ticket.

FROM PHOTO BY OUR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)

Korea Makes Awful Charges

Against Japanese Government

our for his rights. The commission has operations would shrink from adopting.

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"The house could not be erected for kins if one correct the condemnatory proceedings, than those awarded them by the jury after the condemnatory proceedings, and is now attempting to force those who have had the courage to defend who have had the courage to defend themselves into submission by threats.

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Park commission is revealing of those who is stubbornly standing that is surprising.

It is showing itself in the light of an out for his rights. The commission has offered him \$3 for a nine room cottage oppressor of the people, by whose and he vows that he will never accept.

The Hague, July 12—Highwaymen, barbartans, murderers, "are the midsale of rights and the stress of the Japanese in voicing his appeals to The Hague peace conference of the powers and in saving the most of the powers and in saving the peace to the first knew the true conditions. When the first is complaining of the treatment accorded its clittens in California it is clittens in California it

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ON THE RIALTO

At the Theaters.

Colonial-Edward Abels in "Brew-ster's Millions."

Garrick-"The Three of Us."
Great Northern-"The Volunteer Or Illinois-"The Man of the Hour."

Pekin-"Captain Rufus."

Powers'-Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady."

Scanmon Gardens—The Ben Greet players in Shakespearean repertory. Studewaker—Richard Golden in "Poor John."

Whitney Opera House-"A Knight for a Day." Majestic and Chicago Opera House Vaudeville.

Socialist News

Sheriff-Stephen Gilpin, Vici. Treasurer-J. H. Veughn, Seiling. Register of decis-P. L. Miller, Le-

Bernard McMahon, one of the active working class politicians and writer, will leave Saturday for New York, where he will spend two weeks. He has made a study of European politics and expects to meet the New York represe; failives of the Irish Socialist federation, the purpose of which is to conduct a propaganda in Ireland.

At the monthly meeting of the Socialists of Muscatine, Ia., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Recording secretary, Ben P. Dyer; financial secretary, Lee W. Lang; treasurer, Louie N. Miller. The executive committee will consist of H. P. Dyer, Lee W. Lang and Louie N. Miller.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Women Censor Newspaper Reading of Their Dear Husbands

ist is the only Chicago daily that has office of the Daily Socialist and find in no circulation in the "red light" dis- the files of that paper one line that triet she immediately promised to re- could be construed as showing that consider her view of the paper and al-low her husband to read it again. Socialism is opposed to the Catholi church or to any other church.

There are a few women in Chicago who are not the slaves of the particular mere man who is unfortunate to be their husbands.

In a score of cases men have subscribed for the Daily Socialist to be delivered at her door. She lives ir a broken-down their husbands avenue. Her four children peered through the scribed for the Daily Socialist only to find that their wives ordered it stopped or destroyed immediately upon finding it upon their doorstep.

To discover just why these women censured their husband's newspaper reading a reporter called on some of the women.

Mrs. M. F. Coley, 328 Fifty-fifth street, refused to allow her "man" to have the paper because would "injure her social position."

Her husband subscribed but the wife told the carrier to stop it. When seen today Mrs. Coley said:

"Id no not want the Daily Socialist delivered here because we live in a flat building and I do not want it left at our door for the other women in the building will see it and cut me socially for having a Socialist paper coming to the flat."

Mrs. Coley is a nice little woman, gentle in appearance, and would be easily worsted by any formidable attack of her neighbors.

When she was assured that she need not fear social ostracism for taking the paper, that large numbers go to exclusive Lake Forest, to Oak Park and Evanston, she was somewhat molified, but on eing told that the Daily Socialist paper one line that it is the only chicago daily that has no circulation in the "red light" district she immediately promised to re-could be construed as showing that the flat is the only chicago daily that has no circulation in the "red light" district she immediately promised to re-could be construed as showing that the flat is the oil of the paper on line that it is the oil of the paper one line that is the oil of the paper on line that it is the oil of the paper on line that is the oil of the paper on line that is the oil of the paper on line that is the oil of the paper on line that is the paper on line that it is the oil of the paper on

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

of this week have broken all records.

There has been a splendld, determined response but it has come from the response, but it has come from the response, but it has come from the faithful few and not the great mass.

John M. Work, the well known Socialist writer and member of the national executive committee, sends 15 for sub-cards. He is in a postion to know and others come to the front, the Daily what the Daily has done and can do. Socialist is here to stay. The next

Socialist is here to stay. The next three days will tell the story.

Now is the time to CALL UP TIE RESERVES. Let us hear from the thousands who are just as eager Socialists, but who, for some reason or cialists, but who, for some reason or cialists.

another, have not yet got into the front ranks. Now is the time they are needed.

Do not think that because you cannot send in much that you should wait. Do you realize that if every reader of the Daily Socialist sent in a dime today that we would never need to call for help again, while if everyone bought a 50 cent subscription card the paper would be always and the Daily Socialist seek his call for that we would never need to call for help again, while if everyone bought a 50 cent subscription card the paper would be almost rolling in wealth.

Here is the report for the last three days. THE NEXT THREE DAYS MUST BE BETTER IF THE DAILY IS TO BE A CERTAIN THING:

All state and county secretaries and organizers of the Socialist Party are requested to send at once addresses of active Hungarian Socialist or Hungarian Socialist or Hungarian Socialist or Granizer of the Hungarian Socialist or Sanizer of the Hungarian Socialist paper, Trath. Hungarian Socialist paper, T

SUSTAINERS FUND.

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The receipts for the first three days sending in \$5 for sub cards, makes the tracker all records, pertinent remark that it "would be an

the turn. It will take a couple of hun-dred more to make the 3,000. Let's do it this week. This is one of the ways

the turn. It will take a couple of he dred more to make the 3,000. Let's it this week. This is one of the way that everyone can leip. Previously acknowledged sam Lord, Farmington, Ill.

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J. Renwick Sloat, Flint, Mich.

(Third bunch in as many days.)

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Thomas Higgins, Monmouth, Ill.

F. M. Hartman, New Castle, Pa.

E. W. Grogel, Grand Rapids, Mich.

R. M. Gooby, Kootenal, Idaho.

(This friend says he docen't want Idaho "to come in last."

A Tew more like this order would bring it in first.)

J. Kenwick Sloat, Flint, Mich.

(Second bunch, 49 to date.)

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T. F. Queen, Memphis, Tenn.

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GIRL LEFT AT ALTAR: MAN WEDS OTHER

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Batavia, O., July 12.--A license was issued here yesterday for the marriage of Gus Datelle, son of the wealthlest

EMPLOYMENT MEN SWINDLES POOR?

Nasty Blackmailing Scheme Declared by Victim to Be in

Revelations of a surprising nature, pointing to the existence of a merciles, law-defying employment agency trust, have been made by Charles B. Gifford, a bookkeeper and defendant in a suit brought by the Elliott-Morrison com-pany, which has sued him for commission on a job it never got him, and has hounded him so that he must keep his place of employment and the number of his home a profound secret.

of his home a profound secret.

The case, in which the employment agency claims a commission of \$29.59, has been long pending, and now hat Gifford threatens to expose methods employed by the Morrison company, Hapgood's, the Business Men's Clearing House, the Educational Register, H. C. Kellogg & Co., and others, the suit is not being pressed vigorously.

In a Combine. In a Combine.

According to Gifford's story who act as policyers agents for various big hours are in touch with the employment agencies and share in the profits. The moment an employe earns arough to pay the commission on his

Job he is fired and a new one hired.

In this way there is always commissions coming to the employment agencies and a rake-off for the man who does the hiring.

No one can get a job unless he comes recommended from some agency which

does the hiring.

No one can get a job unless he comes recommended from some agency which is "friendly" to the employment man of factory, department store or nill, as the case may be. If the person who owes a commission tries to evade its payment, then there is systematic persecution, Gifford says.

In his own case Gifford claims the agency did not get him his position in the first place, and in the second that he has already paid \$2.20 more than it is claimed in the contract relied upon by the agency that he should pay.

Besides, he has been persecuted until he is compelled to live in secrecy with his wife, to keep his place of employment a mystery and to come and go as furtively as though he were a conspirator in another gunpowder plot.

UNCLE SAM BUYS COAL ABROAD: ESCAPES TRUST

Emergency Order Gives New Impetus to War Talk

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) London, July 12.-Extensive emergency orders for Welsh steam coal to be sent to the Philippines have been placed by the United States, according to the Central News. Extreme sig

ing to the Central News. Extreme significance is attached to the action, in view of the critical status of the dispute between the United States and Japan. The orders, it is stated, call for the shipment of 40,000 tons of coal immediately. Steamers have been chartered especially to carry it.

Simultaneously, according to the same authority, large orders have been sent by the United States to New Castle, New South Wales, for coal to be delivered at some point of the western coast of South America. Lloyds are insuring vessels bound to the Philippines against war risks. The rates range from 18 d to half a crown per cent on vessels clearing for Manila.

UNCLE SAM SHIPS COAL IN FOREIGN BOTTOMS

Harriman Gets His Critics on the Hip in Nice Reply

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has something more to say about the
proposal to carry coal from this seabard to San Francisco in foreign bottoms, which was advanced in his behalf by J. W. Jungen, the representative at the inspection of the Morgan
liner Creols on Tuesday.

12 I had no idea that the statement
would be spread so far and wide as it
has," said Harriman. "However, my
for int is this: Why should i 70t send
coal around Cape Horn in foreign ships
when the government intends to do the
same thing? Consider the matter fairline that a steamship line thoroughly
American—meaning my own—available
for coal carrying, but instead of patronmix title that a peculiar situation? Why
"Isn't that a peculiar situation? Why
"some thing that a peculiar situation? Why

"ten't that a peculiar situation? Why should I not make a test case of the matter? I think that perhaps I shall."

WOMEN REFUSE TO PROSECUTE GIRL

Although She Had Five Purses, Owners Will Not Appear Against Bertha Mignon

The police may not be able to prosecute Bertha Miguon, of 22 Ohio street, 27 years old, who was arrested three or four days ago in a department store. She had five purses, which she is alleged to have purioined, all containing sums ranging from the price of a street car fare to \$18.

The police have been unable to locate any of the women losing these purses, although at the time of her arrest a woman living at LaGrange, who had lost the pocketbook containing \$18, was

woman living at LaGrange, who had lost the pocketbook containing \$18, was present and was asked by detectives to remain until they could consult her. The name of Mrs. Max Eberhardt appeared in one of the purses. If this state of affairs should continue there will hardly be prosecution of the young woman and she must of necessity be discharged.

like her to place all worry out of the minds of those in charge of your property.

J. W. Block of Joliet is one of those who always respond when there is need and no one was surprised to receive his letter saying. "Please find enclosed my check for \$10 for one share."

Back of this announcemen is a stirring romance. Datello was engaged to marry Miss Concetto Pereno, an Italian to apply on one share."

The Socialists of Monmouth, III., have laive, They have done perhaps more than their share, but when they heard the call they raised \$3.50 to apply on stock and sent it in, with assurance of further endeavors in the future.

STAGE SPECULATOR WINS

DAUGHTER OF A PLUNGER

SCHOOK BARGAINS.

SNORING NOT CAUSE

FOR A DIVORCE CASE

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NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Charles V librandt, a Chicago trades unionist, comes to the front with more official information regarding the recent strike of ice wagon drivers in the east. Not only were drivers advanced from \$14 to \$15 per week, but every man on strike was reinstated and went back to work wearing his union button. More than 1,200 men were affected. The question of overtime and time to report at the stables in the morning are to be submitted to arbitration. Fifty-four strikers were arrested during the nine days' trouble, but as all the complainants were representatives of the American Ice company or private detectives in its employ, prosecution is to be dropped. The arbitrators were the president, business agent and secretary-transurer of the New York local, Michael Reagan, industrial mediator, and John J. Bealin, state representative of the New York department of labor. These, together with Wesley M. Oler, president of the American Ice company, reached an agreement conceding most of the demands of the drivers.

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Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Rail way Trainmen, Vice Grand Master Shea of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Shea of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, President Garretson of the Order of Railway Conductors, and the grievance committees of these four organizations are in session at the Grand Pacific hotel for the purpose of adjusting questions relative to the rights of promotion of members of the unions in their respective callings.

Kansas State Federation of Labor men are working hard for the state convention, to be held at Topeka next month. More than 100 different unions have sent credentials to the state organization. In the past three months twenty new unions and three central labor unions have been instituted in Kansas and the wave of organization. labor unions have been instituted in Kansas, and the wave of organization seems to be spreading to all parts of the territory within the jurisdiction of

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Special open meeting of the Carriage & Cab Drivers' union, local 17, I, B. of T., at Schultz's hall, 100 Blackhawk street, Friday evening, July 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Every driver is invited to attend and hear what the union is doing for its members, and will do for you. There will be good speakers to explain matters to you. W. J. Gibbons, John Butler, Business Agents.

Charles Villbrandt, a Chicago trades members urged to be present. E, nionist comes to the front with more Wischosser, secretary.

Grocery and Market Drivers' union.— Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., at 10 Clark street. A. J. Dean, socretary.

Machinists.—The following lodges in District No. 8 will meet Thursday night, July 11. All members should attend without fail. Election of grand lodge officers. Important.

Bellamy, No. 208, at Thirty-first street and Fifth avenue. T. Weddell, Sec.

Liberty. No. 229, at 404 Milwaukee avenue. F. Anderson, Sec. Lake View, No. 390, at 1351 Diversey. J. Weydert, Sec.

The regular meeting of Local Union No. 3, I. U. S. E. tices place this Thursday evening this 14, 77.

No. 3, I. U. S. E., trkes place this Thursday evening, July 11, at 75 East Randolph street. All members attend. Charles Gralis, Sec.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, Local No. 706.—Tuesday night, July 16, at 75 East Randolph street, at 8 o'clock. E. H. Hilton, Sec.

COVETED JEWELS; POOR NURSE GETS INTO JAIL

New York, July 12.—Dazzled by the beauty of gems far beyond her ability to purchase, Mrs. Isabelle Loomis, a nurse, is in the hands of the police today, charged with having ordered under fictifious names jewels her fancy coveted. It is, charged she represented herself as Mrs. Benjamin Tiliman, wife of the South Carolina senator, in making her orders. Mrs. Loomis was arrested last night. She is charged with going to various firms, picking out valuable jewels and ordering them sent to various hotels.

To the officer who arrested her Mrs. Loomis said:

"I am fascinated by these stones and have had to go and look at them. The morest there

have had to go and look at them. money they were worth simply stunned me. Instead of making myself appear a simpleton to the clerks I just tell them to send them under any old name to some hotel."

An examination as to her sanity will

IT HAPPENED IN OHIO

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Zanesville, O., July 12.—Will Christman picked up the head of a turtle and one of his fingers was bitten off. The strange feature of it is that the turtle's head had been cut off for two hours and the body was being prepared for the soup kettle. CHICAGO WINS

The Brick, Stone and Potters' Team-sters' local No. 715, U. 7. A., will meet Sunday afternoon at Randolph hall, Knights Templar, reconsidered its vote, Halsted and Van Burer streets. All but finally decided on Chicago.

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NEWSPAPER FIGHT IS ALL OVER

Public Was Learning Too Much About Bribery and Slugging, So Rivals Become "Friends"

The public was learning too much the greatm olders of public opinion," so the "anti-trust suit" in Municipal Judge Fake's court suddenly

Municipal Judge Pake's court suddenly was ended late yesterday by the Tribune, the Examiner and the Lawson papers, the News and Record-Herald.

The Tribune had the Hearst men and Lawson men arrested for forming a newspaper combine to raise the price of Sunday papers to 7 cents each.

During the trial the public learned that all the big editors hire sluggers, bribe one another's newsboys, ile and

that all the big editors hire siuggers, bribe one another's newsboys, ile and steal, just lieke common thieves. It also learned that Hearst, the great auti-trust magnate and "friend of the downtrod." was ready enough to follow the line of progress and form a trust when his material interests directed him that way.

The fight was interesting and as has been said instructive to the public that once had faith in these "great newspapers."

The public was learning too much. So a meeting was secretly heid by the he contending editors. The virtuous Lawson, the buckaneer, McCormick, and the trust-buster, Hearst, laid down in the same bed. When they got up they and had decided to fight in secret.

CINCINNATI PUTS TICKET IN FIELD

Platform Makes a Number of Im portant Claims for Its Recognition

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Cincinnati, C., July 12.—Cincinnati So-clalists have nominated the following municipal ticket for the forthcoming

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President of city council—George Monroe.

Board of public service—A. Klenck, L. K. Schwenardt, J. H. Nathan, Bernard Becker, E. V. Clark.

Police court judge—J. M. Aller.
Police court clerk—C. W. Ernist, City solicitor—F. P. Blake.
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Member of board of education at large—Mrs. A. Klenk, Miss F. Monroe, S. Solcover.

STRIKE BREAKERS

STRANDED: HOME

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Declare They Have Been Treated

With Small Consideration

Detroit, Mich., July 12—Claiming that they had received bad 'reatment at the hands of John J. T.nir!, secretary of the employers' association, and that they have been left stranded in a strange city, four metal polishers who were imported as strikebreakers from Pittsburg to work for the Sterling & Skinner Manufacturing company, made complaint to Sergit. Hicks of the mayor's office. The men are Joseph King, James Wilson, Harold Jacobs and Harry Lewis.

Hire Twenty-two Lawyers.

Haywood became a member of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners in 1900, holding that position until June, 1901, when he was elected secretary-treasurer—an office which he sell in ominally fills. His salication of John J. T.nir!, secretary of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners in 1900, holding that position until June, 1901, when he was elected secretary-treasurer—an office which he still nominally fills. His salication of the organization, the duties of its officers, etc.

Asked if the federation employed attorneys. Haywood declared that at times it had as high as twenty-two attorneys on the pay roll. Its growth had been steady ever since that time, with the exception of the Cripple Creek over, when there was a temporary loss of some 3,000 members.

The federation, according to Hay-

ry Lewis.

According t othe men, Whirl agreed to pay their passage to this city and they were to receive steady jobs and be placed in boarding houses where placed in boarding houses where they could live at a nominal figure. They worked eight days, they allege, and then when the strike trouble blew over they were let out, \$4.50 being taken from each man's wages as the expense of importing them from Pittsburg.

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and four companions were overcome

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Moyer and Haywood **Both Good Witnesses**

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tion, at the suggestion of Jake Simp-kins, came to the relief of Orchard of the Cripple Creek miners' unions when he was arrested for killing Steu-

Senator Borah, why conducted the examination, emphase ed the connection of Lack Simpkins. It the federation, without inquiry as to the guilt or innocence of Orchard, gave \$1,500 from its treasury to provide for his defense.

He also developed the fact that the federation is providing for the defense of Steve Adams, who is charged with killing two claim-jumpers at the instigation of Jack Simpkins.

Moyer denied knowing anything about the \$100 that Haywood sent to Jack Simpkins a few days before Steunenberg was assassinated and which is traced to Orchard by an unsigned nots he got at the Caldwell jail and a convention of the State Federation of Lackon. The witness denied as flatly as Moyer did that Orchard was at federation headquarters in December, 1996, and that he had congratulated Orchard on blowing up the Vindicate mine.

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Haywood Begins.

Haywood was first questioned as to his family history. He said his father and stepfather were both miners, and he first began work as a miner under the latter. Haywood was born in Sait Lake City in 1869. His father was born in Ohio and his mother in South Africa—the daughter of an English army officer.

the mines when he was 7 years old. He was married at Pocatello, Idaho, and has two children, daughters. The witness, who has but one eye, said he lost the other when a boy of 7 by sticking a knife into it. The prisoner spent the greater part of his mining career at Silver City, Idaho. He joined the Westers Federation of Miners in 1896.

Never Knew Governor.

Haywood declared he never knet Governor Steunenberg, and had no in-terest in the Coeur d'Alene troubles other than as a member of the federa-

on. Resolutions and discussions condemn Resolutions and discussions condemning Governor Steunenberg's course in the Coeur d'Alene, Haywood declared, were not confined to the Western Federation of Miners, but applied generally to labor organizations throughout the

The witness was anded if he ever said to anyone, as has been testified, that Governor Strunenberg should be exterminated.

"No, sir," he replied. "I think what I said was that he should be relegated, and I took a hand in relegating him."

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The federation, according to Hay wood, has always taken an active in wood, has always taken an active in-terest in politics, one of its objects be-ing to elect its 1 ends and defeat its enemies. It has also taken a deep in-terest in labor measures affecting all classes of workingmen. An eight hour law, as applied to miners, has been se-cured in nearly every state where the federation is organized. In some cases it became necessary to and the constitutions before the eight hour stat-ute could be effective.

Denies Orchar"s Yarn.

Haywood was led by Darrow

Haywood was led by Darrow over part of the ground covered yesterday by Moyer as to the beginning and progress of the Colorado troubles.

The witness said his duties as secretary of the federation kept him at head-quarters practically all the time. The traveling was done by the president and members of the executive board. He accompanied Moyer to Cripple Creek soon after the strike was called there and at the Pinnacle park pionic delivered an address in which he counseled peace and warned against any form of (Scripps-McRes Press Association.)
Freeland, Pa., July 12.—White damp is believed to have caused the deaths of seven miners in the Audenried mine of the Lehigh Wilkes-Barre Coal company today. One body has been recovered and searchers are looking for the others. The victims are James Leo, a foreman, and six Italians.

Men are sent into the mine every morning to measure the water. When the two men falled to appear two others were sent in. Then Leo and a party followed. It was then discovered that the mine was full of deadly gas. Leo and four companions were overcome.

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ANNUAL EXODUS OF HARVEST HANDS ON The price of food is rapidly rising.

Orchard came as a delegate from on

"When Moyer asked Orchard if he had any firearms," said Haywood, "Orchard unbuttoned hi vest, reached 'way down in his belt, and pulled a 45-caliber sixshooter. It must have

there are going to wait till you uncres yourself to get that gun?". Haywood's recital of ' the incident told in even good humor, called out a ripple of laughter in the courtroom.

Haywood told of Moyer's re-Ourns to Denver 1: 984, in-a detachment of militis. Hey himself a prisciect in the cus officer. Haywood at his ow was allowed to meet Moyer at Hit the "General."

The witness told how he had just greeted Moyer at the depot, when Gen. Bulkeley Wells interfered and Haywood struck Wells.
"What happered then?"

"The soldiers set upon me and I go much the worst of it." much the worst of it."

Haywood was then taken to the Oxford hotel, he said, and there one of the soldiers pulled a sixshcoter on him. Haywood struck the soldier and then another row occurred, in which Haywood was again roughly handled.

Haywood said that he heard nothing of the Independence depot explosion or the murder of Lyte Gregory until after they happened.

Orchard, he said, had never ap proached him in connection with either of these matters, nor had he ever anen-tioned them to him in any way. The federation, Haywood declared, had never had any difficulty with Greg-

ory.

As to Johnny Neville, the witness said he had never met or spoken to the man. He did see him at headquarters one day, but whatever conversation the man had there was with Moyer.

"Did you ever give Orchard at any time or place any money for the Inde-pendence explosion?" asked Darrow.

pendence explosion?" asked Darrow.
"I did not."
Haywood said he saw Orchard in Pettibone's in May, 1905. He remembered the incident because of Orchard having solicited him to take out some life insurance. He had no further conversation than to decline to have a policy written. He next saw Orchard in the middle of July.
"Did you and Moyer ever have a conversation in Pettibone's back yard or anywhere else as to the filling of Governor Steunenberg?"

rnor Steunenberg!

'No, sir, never.

The witness said he lived in the neighborhood of Pettibone and had often been in his back yard, but never to talk. The yard was only twenty-five feet across, and the Solomon family next door had ten children playing about most of the time.

At Pettibone's store one day Haywood.

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At Pettibone's store one day Haywood said he heard Orchard say he was going to Alaska, and was not going back to his family in Cripple Creek. He said his wife had two boys by her first hushand, and he did not feel like supporting another man's children.

Glaywood said he told Orchard "the little woman" married him in good faith, and he ought not to desert her. Orchard hung his head and said he was not going to support another man's

not going to support another man' children.

"Was Orchard ever at your house?" witness never saw Orchard afte August, 1905.

NOW, THIS CAN'T BE TRUE, CAN IT?

Rich Chicago Men Indicted for Con spiring to Steal From Uncle Sam

met Orchard met the man.

Rich Chicagoans have been trapped in an alleged plot to bunco the government dut of valuable Colorado lands.

It is claimed that the government is the verse of indicting thesis wealths. DECLARES HE'LL

JAIL GENERAL OTIS

The Walliam of Lay, Colo., who located the coal lands for the Wiscopsin company; his daughter Mrs. Ruth Walliam of California, Jehn 1809d Walliam of California, Jehn 1809d Walliam of Longmont, Colo., and others. The indictments were found in St. Louis and included Charles H. Dodge and Mrs. Anna Dodge.

The names of the Chicago men are not known.

not known.

DESERTS FATHER AND MOTHER FOR CHURCH

Had Greater Love for Convent Than

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Minneapolis, Minn., July 12.—With
greater love for her religion than for
her father and mother, Emily Dingel
took her vows as a Benedictine Sister
in Duluth. Several months ago the
father kidnaped the girl from her
schoolroom at the convent. She accepted the position at her home for a
time and then fled back to the convent. Father and mother have determined to leave the girl where she is.

DOCK MEN'S STRIKE TIES UP OLD BELFAST

Beifast, July 12.—The strike of the dock laborers here, which shows no sign of a settlement, threatens the most serious consequences to the city. Two large industrial firms, employing 2,000 hands, have been compelled to cease work, being unable to move their goods to and from the docks and railways and finding it impossible to get coal.

The sympathy of the working classes is generally with the strikers. The tramway men, gas workers, railway men, street cleaners and bread distributers have decided to support the dock laborers and carters by striking if necessary.

BOOK BARGAINS

Straggle for Existence, by W. T.

Banging Groer, by O. L. Triggs. 1.06

Broading Groer, by O. L. Triggs. 1.06

Broading

LAWSON SENDS FOR OBITUARY

Hears That the Daily Socialist Is About to Pass Away and Hastens to the Funeral

Late yesterday afternoon a rotund and pleasant-faced young man edged his way into this office. In answer to questions it was iearned that his name was J. F. McLaughlin, a reporter for the Record-Heraid.

He told his story in his own words, being self-possessed and frank. He said that he had been "sent over here" by his city editor to learn when the Daily Socialist was going to suspend, or if it has going to live.

He apologized, stating in clear words that he simply was a hired man and personally felt no animosity to the working class.

working class.

When asked if he desired to co When asked it me desired with the mortgage on this plant with mortgage on the Record-Herald I which, by the way, is about \$3.60 he stated in his own way that h cently came here from Milwaukee did not know about the Lawson I

his chief editor, Charley Fay, they refused admittance, and Fay slams

lowed to read all the records

that some "millionaire Socialist" this paper. As all other papers in cago are owned by millionaires, the common or garden variety of editor cannot realize that the working class has a paper owned by itself and purchased by its nickels and dimes at the cost of great personal sacrifice.

SHIFT BOSS DRIVEN OUT OF THE BURG

Had His Own Views About Where Men Should Board: Nearly Lynched

Bingham, Utah, July 12 .- The hat lack of harmony with the miners' milon on the part of a boss does not any was never better illustrated in this

town the nan occurrence which took place on the main streets.

Gus Newman, a well known shift boss at the Telegraph mine, has persisted in the past in refusing to admit delegates of the miners union to the grounds or workings of the mine, and has insisted that all miners board at the mine boarding bouse. This has caused an ill-feeling between the miners and Newser for some life and it has been expensed.

ill-feeling between the miners and Newman for some time, and it has been evident that trouble would result.

At 6:30 the men, about 100 strong, gathered in town and waited for the appearance of Newman. When he came the mob took after him. Newman was chased to a livery stable and succeeded with the help of policemen in keeping the meb back.

Someone shouted, "Lynch him!" and mmediately the crowd began to clo in. Newman has but one arm, and this coupled with the fact that he has a wife and several children, was prob-ably all that saved his life. Instead of stringing him up the leaders of the mob gave him the privilege of leaving town, giving him ten hours in which to disappear. Later he was given forty-eight hours.

When interviewed Newman said that when he interfered with the union dele-gat's and demanded that all miners board at the Telegraph mine boarding bonic at the received mine coardinate house it was at the request of the min owners. He was very badly frightenes at his experience.

ITALIAN MARCHIONESS IS ENTOMBED ALIVE

Most Awful Fate of Woman.

Strangest Accident in History and

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Fiorence, Italy, July 12.—Search for the Marchioness Magdalene Castellare, a beautiful and accomplished member of the Italian nobility, ended today beside a grave. The marchioness was entombed alive with a corpse. Her body was found today in the coffin with Signor Rossi, a banker, who died a few days before her recent disappearance. Her face convulsed with terror and her limbs contorted with the frightful efforts she evidently made for liberty, the unfortunate woman's expression and attitude bear testimony to the agony of her struggle with death. Italian society in which the marchioness was so prominent a figure is fairly hysterical was below the average he produced the of her struggie with death. Italian so ciety in which the marchloness was so prominent a figure is fairly hysterical with horror at the tragedy. The exact nature of the accident which cost the woman's life can never be known. It is conjectured that she visited the cerretery to pray at the grave of her dead sweetheart, Count Franchi, wandered by mistake into the vault in which Ross's coffin lay, swooned when she saw the corpse in the open coffin and fell into the casket and upon the banker's body.

Attendants presumably clamped the lid on the casket in the darkness soon afterward without seeing that two forms lay inside. Asphyxiation must have caused the marchioness' death.

15-YEAR OLD BRIDE KIDNAPED BY BRIGANDS

New York, July 12.—Released today from prison in a small attic room where she was held ten days for ransom. I Olympia Lisco Palmere, 15 years old, a bride of a few months, today urged the police to search for her husband, Raphael Palmere, who she believes has been kidnaped and murdered by the "Black Hand." The girl's father feared to inform the police of her disappearance, but finally gave the detectives the girl's photograph. Detective Doyle saw her swing from an attic window. He rescued her and at her instance Luigi Tenna was arrested on the charge of abduction and blackura's. She said Tenna forced her by threats of death to go with him. The father zs.'d Tenna was pride's life. The girl says her husband disappeared suddenly a few days before her abduction.

FAGAN, DROVE RICH MEN, PASSES AWAY

Hempstead, L. I., July 12.—Luke Faygan, who for nearly fifty years was a hackman at the Long Island rallway station here, is dead from a combination of diseases. He was 78 years eld.

There is perhaps no member of the millionaire colony who has not been at some time taken to or from his home in this section by old Luke.

A short time ago the old man was brought into publicity by his refusal to obey Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who had driven up to the station and ordered him to make way for her dashing team. Mrs. Belmont got very angry and when the train came she had to alight her party in the mud while a grinning crowd looked on.

Russ Rebels Plan Big Conference in London to Gain Liberty

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) tion here the reds plan to combine revolutionists to plan the assassination by Switzerland having

revolutionists to plan the assassination of Russia's murderous officials.

A monster convention of the rebels is to be held in London next month to plan for the resumption of the Russian reign of terror. It is doubtful if ever appointed permanent chief of the new more desperate means have been planned at one meeting than will be determined on at this conference. It will be the most notorious gathering of "criminals" ever held under, sanction of law. Elections are now being held by the reds throughout European Russia and Siberia to choose the delegates.

In addition to holding their conventisings throughout Russia.

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London, July 12.—English soil is to headquarters of the nihilists and anoffer a refuge for Russian nihilists and archists and transfer them from General Property of the Condon. Laws recently passed va to London. Laws recently passed

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Oatmeal, Liver and salt pork through the flery breath of the power-

An Hour in the Grand Pacific

Then she pushed open the uninviting door that led to the "help's dining door that led to the "help's dining basement to "the help's" dining room.

The room was guilles of anything apsmoke-stained window. Two or three table lined with benches men in greasy jumpers were eating salt pork and liver at one end of the

sig deal table. A woman was demolishing oatme while she mopped the sweat from her

at-reddened face. No, this is not an extract from a latter-day novel. It is just an every-day experience of a girl who finds employment at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chi-These girls seek such employment in preference to the drudgery of

unions to walk out with the striking actory because they believe that in out it they will receive the best board lodging.

"It is because they do not care anywhite about our comfort that things about our comfort that things are as they are in Chicago," said an employe. "If they would put in electric fans and treat us as if they considered the through windows of the luxurious es. It is not until they are on the roll that they are dislilusioned.

Total the Grand Pacific is not nearly as had as some of the Chicago batels. Go and lodging.

Most of them form their conception of hotel life from the glimpses they have through windows of the luxurious cafes. It is not until they are on the pay roll that they are disillusioned.

A complaint from an employe of the Grand Pacific led a reporter of the Daily Socialist to spend an afternoon in the section of the hostelry that is never seen by the guests. had as some of the Chicago hotels. Go down and see the Auditorium. That place is hell."

in the section of the nostery that is never seen by the guests.

Photed by Chef H. L. Austwick, who has been in the business since 1857, he visited all the departments and left the place giving thanks that he had never been forced to seek employment as a "bittohen procedure."

"Washing the kitchen windows something unknown," wrote the com-plainant, "and nothing is washed ex-cept the tables and pots and pans. The cement floor is covered with sawdust and when the fifteen fires are going the temperature often rises to 135. The cooks must stand in front of this helifier and work twelve hours a day. "What they give us to eat a farmer would not feed to his hogs.
"I am writing to the Daily Socialist because I know that no other paper would print this because it is in defense of the working class. I am not ent floor is covered with sawdust

fense of the working class. I am not attacking the Grand Pacific especially. In fact, it is one of the best hotels in Chicago as far as the help is concerned."

Investigation proved that the complaint was substantially correct. When the reporter stepped out of the hot afternoon into the kitchen of the Grand Pacific he felt as ff he were entering a Turkish bath. In the gloom of the place flames from flerce fires shot up on all sides, and about these men reeking in presidration were at work.

on all sides, and about these men reeking in prespiration were at work.

"It is not fit for a human being to
work in," said one of the men. "The
temperature is usually about 120 degrees and few of us can stand it. The
help' constantly is changing here and
most of those they have now are foreigners."

the chef gave the lie to the complain-ant's statement by saying that they were washed at least once a month. In refutation of the charge that the food

Down, the dark alley she stumbled, bill of fare for that day's breakfast, past the reeking rubbish barrels and It read:

Kitchen With the Cook

in town. There is no cooks' Chicago. There was one one time, but it has gone. Chef. believes that it is not possible to not such an organization here, and this i the face of the fact that he sever years ago believed firmly enough in unions to walk out with the striking

COLLINS CAN'T GET **OUT FROM UNDER**

Court Refuses to Quash Indictment Against Former Police Attorney

John M. Collins, former chief of po-ice, indicted on the charge of destroying records, must stand trial. Judge Kavanagh has refused to quash the indictments against him. Frank D, Ravaning has refused to quasi the indictments against him. Frank D. Comerford, former police attorney, indicted for using the police department for political work, also must stand trial.

trial.

Immediately after this decision was rendered this morning Collins and Comerford were arraigned and pleaded no guilty. The court incidentally quashed the indictments against E. H. Roch and Commissioner William O'Connell.

_____ WHERE TO GO

work in," said one of the men. "The piece next sunsay's the array of the emperature is usually about 130 degrees and few of us can stand it. "The city should turn out and make this first attempt of the league a success which will ultimately benefit the whole party and the Daily Socialist. In case of rain the meeting will take place at 55 North Clark street.

Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck, proprietor, adjoining park entrance. Best of everything. Berlyn's "78" cigars—Adv.



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NEW REGISTRATION DAY IS DEMANDED

United Societies for Self-Government Will Make a Great Roar

for Fair Deal

Ex-Commissioner E. T. Noonan, representing the United Societies for Self-Government, called on the board Government, celled on the board of election commissioners this morning and asked if it would not be legal to appoint a registration day before the coming election on the city charter for the registration of those who have changed places of residence since the last listing.

The matter has been referred to Attorney Ayers of the election board and should be decide that a new registration day is not feasible, a great squable will be the result, for the societies

are determined that every voter who is are determined that every voter who is entitled to it shall be given a vote. The elimination of the flat dwelling voter from charter balloting privileges seems to have been a deep taid plot on the part of big business, and the move-ment of the united societies to have a new registration day will be awaited with incense interest.

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co-operation of every union mar in Chicago.



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HIROTOPIC VIDE

The Turn of the Tide

The Daily Socialist is just now on the turn of the tide. Re sponses to the call to place it on a firm foundation have started with a rush that shows how eager are our readers to maintain their paper.

The danger now is that this first rush will not be maintained. The next few days must tell the story. IF THE PRESENT EN-THUSIASM IS KEPT UP AND INCREASED THE DAILY WILL SOON BE BEYOND DANGER.

The old guard has responded. The men and women who have responded to every call since the paper started have come once more, and with them, and this is the most encouraging feature, have come a able illustration of the farce which has dissolution of the duma constitutes a homes of the deputies. large number of new workers. It is in these new ones that hope now lies.

THE TIME HAS COME TO CALL OUT THE RESERVES. It is not a thousand dollars from a few that are most needed or most apt to be secured. It is the few dollars from the many thousands that can turn the tide.

TO STOP NOW WOULD BE ALMOST WORSE THAN his idea of social peace, by ordering TO HAVE NEVER BEGUN.

Just a little lift from the thousands of readers will send the Daily Socialist up far past the danger point high on the road to the possibilities that are before it.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE FOR THE NEXT NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

With the proper sort of a reply in the present emergency the of war, but the weakening of its oppo Daily Socialist will go into that campaign twice or three times its nents and the domination of carried the socialist will go into that campaign twice or three times its nents and the domination of carried the social state of present size and proportionately improved in every other respect. It ple crushed and autocracy perpetuated, turning loose the Black Bands and the There must be no truce in the batth will carry into thousands of postoffices every day of the campaign the best of Socialist arguments. It will make impossible any of the Nicholas went forth to devastote Man-"roorbacks" and last-hour falsehoods that have characterized pre-

It has taken months of work to place it where it now is. It has all Russia in blood. He re-established grown better with every issue. It is today publishing more than the tortures of the middle ages at Riga: ties, professing some he permitted the massacre and pillage shades of Socialism. twice the matter that appeared in its first issues. It has added new of the poor peasants of Gorla by his sources of news and editorial material.

All the machinery is here ready to do the work. That machinery will be the nightiest engine for fighting the battles of Socialism ever ers, both men and women. During the wielded by the working class of America, if we give it this one much insurrection of Moscow he permitted needed lift.

The important thing about the assistance is that it must be received quick. ONE DOLLAR GIVEN NOW IS WORTH FIFTY IN SIX WEEKS, for we hope we will not need anything

DO ONE OF THESE THINGS TODAY.

First-Send ten dollars for a share of stock, or at least send one dollar with a promise to send the remainder at the rate of a dollar

Second-Send five dollars for subscription cards. You will be only advancing this money for a few days until you can sell the cards. Third-Lend any sum that you can afford for one year at 5 per

cent interest. Every possible effort will be made to make this loan secure, and it is fully as certain of return as in any industrial

Fourth-SEND IN AN ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTION.

If you do not do some one of these things the time will come when you will look back on your inactivity with regret that at the moment when you were needed, when your efforts might have gone are generally only the result of their into the building up of the first daily to stand as the exponent of struggles for the markets of the world working class interests in the English language, you stood idle.

Anxious to Write the Obituary

For the first time since the Daily Socialist was started the capi talist press of Chicago are beginning to take an interest in this paper. The fact that it is having a hard fight is heralded forth by them with a poorly concealed air of rejoicing:

If the Daily Socialist stops it will be a cause of rejoicing in every capitalist newspaper office in Chicago.

ARE WE GOING TO GIVE THEM THAT JOY?

Socialist Colors

berty, with torch uplifted, by the far Atlantic shines; ghts the hoarded wealth of hundreds, from the soil, the looms, the mines; ghts, but never sees the grasping banks and trusts—we dare not trust; iver sees the shameless orgies grown from gluttony and lust! uid her sightless eyeballs open to her own refulgent light, a would broak the brassy silence in a mighty shriek for right!

would leave the realm forever to the pitchy shades of night.

Yonder at the nation's temple Justice blindly holds the scales.
While her mantle hides the traitor, who at common justice ralls.
She in marble rigor standeth, with her beam in equipoise;
Never sees how greedly Mammon, shameless, equal rights destroys!
Could her bandage fall to ashes and disclose the nightmare dream,
Trusts are hurling down to labor, while its greedly harples scream,
She would draw her sword in anger and destroy them with its gleam!

On the mountains; on the prairies; by the workshop's mighty wheel; Millions for their bread are praying—"Daily bread!" In rags they kneel God is neither Gold nor Silver! therefore Gold will never hear; We must fight, with votes of honor, 'fill the way to thrift is clear; 'Till the streets from 'tramps and hobos" shall become a healthy mart; 'Till dear Lebor owns his homestead, free from every Shylock's art; Till no mortgages shall cover homes that cheer the workman's heart!

Autumn winds, with by message, sweep across the barren plains, Where no hopes plains the future for the fertile summer's gains. Can it be that tender heaven will perm! such crimes to be.

Nor provide some ark of refuge, where the starving poor may flee? Is there no great human brother, free from bondage, free from toils, who can loose these cords enfolding, cut these close envrapping colls, Save the willing hands of labor from becoming "Shylock's" spoils?

What the people wake to giory, that, the people's voice can kill, When their servants turn to traitors, scorning their creator's will! Though they hold the cash against you, you are they who win the bread; Though you starve you still sustain them, by your toll the knaves are fed! Through the traitor's tyrant presses, ites, they hur! like autumn leaves, Feeding you with husks of promise, while they seize the garnered sheaves; Laugh to scarn the hands of labor, who enrich the lurking thieves!

TO THE WORKERS OF THE WORLD

Manifesto of the International Socialist Bureau

At the very moment in which Nich- pendence of any nation without arous- sestions. They repulsed the project of olas was about to call the first peace conference his policy in the far east and the international working class official assassins, and they did not even

At the moment in which he was reeiving the congratulations of the second Hague congress he ordered the disolution of the second duma.

been and is being played now at The Hague and at St. Petersburg. The farc will be complete when the third peace congress shall meet in a palace erected by a man who in his own country, the United States, was one of the first to iurl an armed police against the work class and to illustrate to the world them to fire upon the workers in his shops-the creators of his immense for-

thoroughly understood the traditional policy of the Russian government-that pivot of the reaction. External peace, as it conceives ft, is not the abolition After the first congress at The Hague churia and turn loose the horrors of lations. In spite of the interference Balgovecutenensk, " He -violated his soldiers to go unpunished; he has permitted the guards of the prisons to kill with the bayonets political prison soldiers to fire upon ambulances and his imperial guards have, under form of law, killed railway employes engaged in their regular work. The czar has treated his own sub

jects as he would be ashamed to treat the soldiers of an emeny. And it is this chief of a band of capitalists and cotonial pirates who is seeking to imse himself upon the world as the symbol and personification of the right of primitive force, who seeks to show how peaceable agreements can be substituted for bloody battles and permanent treaties of peace replace fratri

Admitting sincerity, it is impossible to realize these peaceful intentions, be cause militarism is nothing more than the organized armament of the state for the purpose of holding the working class beneath the economic and political yoke of the bourgeoise-because because each power asserts itself, not alone to maintain the markets which it already possesses, but to conquet new ones, and this, too often, by the subjugation of foreign peoples and the onfiscation of their territory.

Let the diplomats who are seated at The Hague look about them! They will see the masters of West Africa by the side of the rulers of India, the conquerors of Madegascar by the side of the exploiters of the Congo, and the victors in Manchuria by the side of their unfortunate adversaries.

Wars, which are systematically un dertaken by the dominant classes for the purpose of arousing the mutual antagonism of different peoples, appear to the proletariat as the very essence of capitalism, which will disappear only with the disappearance of capitalist exploitation itself.

The working class, on the contrary, is the natural enemy of war, because it is the pricipal victim—victim through the sacrifice of its children, victim through the loss of its product, and because war is in opposition to the object of Socialism, which is the creation of a new order of things, based upon the solidarity of the producers, upon the fraternity of nations, upon the libserty of the people. it is the pricipal victim-victim through

the solidarity of the producers, upon the libthe fraternity of nations, upon the liberty, of the people.

When in 1870 Germany annexed Aisace-Lorraine the representatives of the
Socialist proletariat, flebel and Liebknecht, protested against war and annexation.

When in 1904 the official heads of
Russia and Japan were sacrificing thousands of young lives, the representatives of the proletariats of Russia and
Japan, were clasping fraternal hands at
the Socialist congress at Amsterdam,
In 1870 while the cannon were thundering on the frontiers the German
workers wrote to the French workers:

"We must never forget that the
wockers of all countries are friends,
and that the despots of all countries
are our enemies."

And the French workers replied to
the German workers:

"French workers! German workers!"

"French workers! German workers!"

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ing against it its own working class was rendering the war with Japan in- This is why the idea of peace can only dare to reject a budget over which they take form and triumph through the had no control. They guarded Stoly

> War, on the contrary, finds its best dered. ground for culture in the growth of absolutism. Viewed from this point the casy game of them. He searched the danger for all Europe. It has surprised grams in the name of the people com no one. We are accustomed to seeing manding the dissolution of the duma czarism violate its pledges, and the He demanded that the proceedings of moment that it has the power it will the sessions in which the question o

> Nicholas II, during a moment of danger, promised liberty. But when the an opportunity to dicover plots against peril seemed less threatening he sent the government and the peace of the back the first duma, since it did not nation. He demanded immediate and parliament of servants.

but not the thing. In response to the lution was announced without the ca dedres of the bureaucracy and his so. legislation, tampered with the electoral great minister showed his chivalry by police to massacre women and children

and violence of the officials the second oath to the Finnish people and drowned | duma appeared more radical than the first. It included more than 100 deputies, professing some of the different

> On the morrow of the elections secame evident that the days of the second duma were numbreed. But Stolypin wished to play the part of the good prince, and so he permitted a parliament to exist on condition that a always consented to just what the gov ernment wished. The cadets were weak enough frequently to agree to his sug

Wall Street Needs Roosevelt.

Wall street will grow to appreciate that it was Roosevelt's policy that has eveled the rising wave of class hatred against capital and replaced it by a greater confidence among investors in scurities than has ever existed before. Wall street needs such a confidence to thrive upon, and Roosevelt is more essential its existence than any other Republican candidate.-Financial

No Damage.

Workman-1 got married yesterday, str. Can you give me a rise in wages? The Boss-I'm afraid not. The firm cannot be held responsible for acci-dents that happen outside the works.— Ally Slover.

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amnesty; they refused to censure the

progress and realization of the ideal pin against all words of censure and of Socialism. smiled while he persecuted and mur

The chief of the cabinet has made freat other nations as it treats the Rus- the army was discussed should be se cret. He presented resolutions of sym pathy with the police. He gave then appear sufficiently docile. He desired unquestioning solid support at all times. The bourgeois representatives did no The government of Russia accepted have the courage to give this impudence the words, government by parliament, the reply which it merited and dissodets having been permitted the hono of once taking a manly attitude.

The organized proletariat of Russ the task of meeting this situation. against autocracy, and it is the duty Events baffled the ministerial calcuof the workers of the world to comonce more to the assistance of their contrades in this struggle,

The Socialist deputies in the Austrian reichsrath have already announced their intention of questioning their govern ment upon the consequences of disso complications of which menace the in terests of foreign governments.

The Socialis's of France have been slow to call the attention of their government to the solemn obligations which it has taken in regard to Russian bonds.

The Socialists of Great Britain, the traditional parliamentary country, have already held meetings of protest on the 14th of July, the anniversary of the tall of the Bastile, against the succession of coup d'etats, which their authors have sought to justify by hypocrisy and lying.

The proletariats of other countries may be depended upon to support this bers that SOCIALISM ALONE MEANS PEACE, and that the watchword must always be "DOWN WITH AUTO-CRACY; LONG LIVE THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION."

This statement is signed by the representatives of twenty-five nations, Russia being omitted, because of the fact that there are 18,000 millionaires in the that signing such a document by a Russian would at once make him a

A Journalistic Stomachache

The evidence which is now being presented at Boise is very painful to the capitalist press. It tastes bad in their mouth. It gives them pains when they try to digest it.

The contortions through which some periodicals are now going in their endeavor to avoid the, to them, bitter dose is decidedly

Thuse readers who are unfortunate enough to get their misinformation concerning the Haywood trial from any of the papers using O. K. Davis' falsehoods can have a fine imitation of the boy who is eating a green persimmon.

Davis feels compelled to write a story that will show that the officers of the Western Federation of Miners are a set of murderers and bad-men thirsting for blood. Unfortunately the evidence shows the reverse and proves that the murdering and conspiring was done by the Mine Owners' association and the Pinkertons.

What shall a "famous war correspondent" do under such conditions? His carefully trained ability to see the facts conflict with his carefully trained inclination to tell nothing that is not to the interest of capitalism. The result is a bad case of literary colic. Davis turns and twists

and writhes in his agonized effort to distort the facts so as to show what his masters desire. When Moyer and Haywood tell about having seen Orchard hanging around the Federation headquarters, as he was compelled to do to make evidence for his employers, Davis lists, imprisoned his opponents. This is charged and has charged itself with shouts, "Defendants admit association with Orchard," and so on through the whole mess.

Davis ought to take something for that stomach-ache.

All a Failure

And now Secretary Bonaparte admits that all the trust busting has not lowered prices a single cent. He might also have added that it has not disturbed the stability of a single trust.

John D. Rockefeller is placidly playing golf and cheering with as hearty a voice as if he had not just been "captured" and compelled to testify, and even the prospect of a \$29,000,000 fine does not seem to spoil his enjoyment of the game. He evidently calculates that if the buyers of oil can stand to pay it, he can stand the extra strain collecting it, or of letting his wage slaves collect it.

IT IS TO LAUGH.

WAKE UP

The visit of the reputed "richest of the slaves who produce all this man" to Chicago has stirred up in the wealth. money wershipers many pleasing emomovement and to recall to their mem- tions, and the daily papers representing chance in nearly 5,000 for the one who the interests of the exploiters have produces wealth to succeed and become made much of the occasion. One such came out with a list of twenty-seven is, providing he has had an equal persons or families owning wealth to chance to prepare and equip himself to the extept of \$5,100,000,000, and the twen- play the game. Without this he has no ty-two Americans in the list own \$3.- more chance than the man who is al-750,000, and we are informed that, "a recent conservative estimate indicates

> United States." These statements, so pleasing to the rich, should stir up the sluggish minds

riage makes home made gowns almost equal to those of a good couturier.

Socialist Cook Book

Cream Puffs.

Klibourn, Wis.

PERCE!

For Home Dressmakers

The figures indicate there is one numbered among the millionaires—that ready in his grave.

But such a slim chance is not enough to keep up interest, and as a matter of fact the workers take scarcely more interest in these big figures than in the big figures of the astronomer, little realizing that their own flesh and blood and life-their all-goes into their mak-

The same article tells us that the Field estate has increased \$25,000,000 ince Field's death, and will climb rapidly up to the billion mark.

These great fortunes enable their owners to figure out for a generation in advance what tribute they will levy upon the workers, who are too ignorant to help themselves, and seem, in fact, too dumb to realize what it meansthat their lives and the lives of their children are mortgaged from the cradle to the grave, and it is as certain as "death and taxes" that every dollar will be collected.

They seem unable to realize that they are being rapidly dispossessed and that all property is reaching a value that places it beyond the reach of a wage worker's savings.

Cream Puirs.

Boll together one cup water, one-half cup butter; while boiling add one cup flour; stir until smooth, then cool and add three eggs, not beaten; stir smooth, drop on a pan, bake twenty-five minutes. To make cream for filling take one-half cup sugar, one egg, two heaping teaspoonfuls flour; pour this into one-half cup boiling milk; flavor when cold; cut open puirs and fill with the cream. This makes twelve delicious puirs. The rapidity with which he is being eliminated as a property owner is starting when the census figures are placed before us.

In 1850 the producers owned 62 1-2 er cent of the wealth and the nonproducers 37 1-2 per cent; forty years later the producers owned 17 per cent and the nonproducers 83 per cent. In 1890 he workers produced \$4.94 in get \$1 in wages. In 1905 they produced \$5.58 to get the dollar in wages,

Can you see how it is, Mr. Workingman, that these fortunes have grown so steadily? How it can be predicted with such certainty that they will continue to grow in the future? They know they can depend on you to make them grow, as in the past, for they own everything that you must use in order

1905 you produced \$14,873,000,000 in wealth, while you received \$2,661,000,000 in wages. How kind and generous you

Talk about graft, here is a graft worth while, so huge that it suggests the infinite-the Omnipotent!

The wealth of the country in 1900 was \$95,000,000,000. As a result of this kind of "dividing up" 250,251 persons owned \$67,000,000,000, while you-we, poor working idiots who produced it, 20,393,137 of

Can you see how it is that these nervy grafters can figure your income away from you for a lifetime in advance? Can you see why it is that "industrial" stocks resting upon your life and blood and sinew are such good and safe inbrainless fiesh and blood that enables them to guarantee interest away into the future without a time limit.

Does no light break in upon you as you contemplate such figures?

Is it any wonder that those who get this graft ransack hell itself for lies to prejudice you against Socialism that would give you the wealth of your own creation for your own enjoyment?
No wonder they want to give Social-

ists "post-mortems" instead of constitutional rights. Figures are dry-even figures of

wealth if you have no part nor lot in them, but in the billions mentioned, if you had as big an interest as anyone living, would you not feel some inter-

If your interest gave you a place to of insertion, 6 yards of wide edging, 6% rards of marrow edging and 2 yards of ribbou to trim.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns, shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catsiogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 18 cents to cover postage.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Child Labor

All over the country papers are most of them favoring an interpre-tation of the law that will allow the employers to use the children in their factories and school vacation. factories and shops during the brief

WHATEVER way you determine to work out the details of this problem, two principles are fundamental: First, the community cannot afford to reverse the order of evolution by sacrificing the child to family poverty, ignorance

making compensation to the family them on, for no style of the garment treasury in lieu of the child's wages.

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and her chin up (not out). A good carriage makes home made growns almost rings makes home made growns almost rings makes home made growns almost making compensation treasury in lieu of the child's wages.

OWEN LOVEJOY.

Remodeling a Wardrobe It is easy to make over worn dresses "when you know how." The Flora McFlimsey feeling of "nothing to wear." which overtakes every wom-an at the sight of her last year's ward-robe, can be allayed if she will spread

an at the sight of her last year's wardorobe, can be allayed if she will spread
all of her gowns-good and bad-and
also her waists, laces, ribbons and even
thats where she can see them all at
more, and then begin a sort of "survival of the fittest." Select the best
dress, and see what can be done with it.
Most likely its sleeves are wide at
the wrist, when they should be large
on the top, for nothing changes more
than sleeves. If so, turn them upstle
down, and cut them across at the elbow; take a strip from the lower part
and insert it under the arm. Should
this puff not prove large enough, set
a strip of wide insertion lengthwise
down the middle. If the sleeves are
hopeless, cut them off and make the
waist into a jumper, with or without
a shoulder flounce, for almost any
device which can be worn over a fancy
white waist is fashionable.

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If the dross has a high neck, cut it
in a V or small square, and wear a
guimpe of lace of an allover pattern
to correspond with the lace or ruche at
the sleeves. If perchance the wenrer
be a little passec, say the shady side
of 50, a black velvet ribbon at the neck
will be found beautifying; it is also
the talling unless of linen or cotton back.
The latter is much thinner, and gives
the same effect. It should always be
worn with a puff at the back of chiffon—or a loopy bow of velvet. When
this has been satisfactorily achieved, go
through the box of laces and find ruffles for the elbows. Few elbows are
pretty enough to expose, and all would
be better for a night and morning massage.

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LADIES' EMPIRE DRESSING-SACK

With Flowing Sleeves, and Pancy Collar. Paris Patiera No. 1977.

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Originality of conception and beauty in result are the characteristics of this charming little garment for Summer nortigie wearing. Made of yellow polka-dotted dimity, trimmed with point de Paris insertion and edging, and embolished with bunds and bows of black reliver ribbon, it becomes an element of dailor garbing which no woman of taste will wish to overlook.

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measure. For 36 but the sack needs 3% yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 2% yards 26 inches wide or 2% yards 26 inches wide or 2% yards 42 inches wide; 10% yards of insertion, 6 yards of wide eduing, 4% yards of marrow edging and 2 yards of ribbon to trim.

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