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2 Outrage: Mothbe Felled

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Jake Lancher, kicked and beaten about the head. S. Lewis, badly bruised about the

Mandel Goldsmith, cut about the head.

Mrs. J. Goldsmith, nervous shock. N. Lappin, beaten about the face.

A score of reputable citizens living neighborhood of Fourteenth street and Solon place were brutally Maxwell street station yesterday aft-

Men were assaulted in their places of business, women were knocked down and besten, and seven arrests were made. Scenes rivaling those that have blackened the recent history of Poland were daylored.

Big Meeting Tonight.

Today the Jews of the vicinity are loud in their protests against the treatment accorded them and tonight an indignation meeting will be held at 401 West Fourteenth street, at which steps will be taken to get what justice is possible. Large sums of money have alreedy been subscribed to this end and leading attorneys are to be employed.

Attacks Peddler.

Lappin Is Blind.

WOMEN BEATEN JURY WILL HAVE HAYWOOD BY THE POLICE CASE BY TOMORROW NOON

Darrow Makes Startling, Daring Plea for Justice to the Accused Miner; Many Shed Tears When Story Is Told

row of Chicago finished the first part audie of his speech to the jury that is to decide the fate of Miner Haywood last

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Mandel Goldsmith, cut about the base ones of a Guggenheim or a Rose sead.

They Were Surprised.

It was the first time that some of them had ever realized that a labor union is on the progressive, humani-tarian, nobis side of this controversy attacked by a posse of police from the that will result in the betterment of all

(By, United Press Associations.)
Bolse, July 25.—The fight for William D. Haywood's life is nearly ended. The defense's case, testimony and arguments, is nearly closed. Clarence Darrow will finish today. With Senator

Will Demand Release.

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for what extremes I am
fore attack are the brutainty of the
officers whs revolting.

Thicer Fells Woman.

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This is worse than Russia, I said. An officer heard me and told me to shut up. I then went into my store and a noment lister two officers rushed in and began to beat me.

My wife, with a 10 months old babs in her arms, asked them to spare me and soked to the ground.

Mother Abused.

My unother, who is 60 years and to the store that two hearts are for the store that the store

Lappin is Blind.

"Lappin the peddler, is old and allost blind. It was bad enough to see im arrested, while the expressman, he caused the trouble, was allowed to free, but any human being would obtest against such a man as Lappin bing slugged by an officer."

Meyer Kaufman, a fish dealer, 412 ourteenth street, one of the victims, in a serious condition at his home and may be permanently injured. He as badly besten about the head and believed to have received internal juries. He is in the care of a physican and confined to his room.

Looking for Boy.

"I was looking for my little boy, who

release him.
"Don't, for God's sake, compromise.
"Be men and judge this case purely upon the evidence."
Orchard Only.

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"Hawley said everybody fless" continued Darrow, "except Orchard, and he insisted that all our witnesses were perjurers. I think Hawley is suffering from Orcharditis—or Orchard Itch.
"Hawley a friend of labor? God forbid! He is a hired man of the state and wants to hang another scalp to his belt, that of William D. Haywood, to honor his declining years."

Taking up the evidence at the beginning, Darsow compared his first three witnesses, who saw Orchard with Sterling, with Sterling's dental and asked which story was a lie. Darrow defended the testimony of Davis and Easterly and declared it possible that they leaned toward the defendant because of devotion to their organization, and said he was willing the jurors should make allewances for this.

Davis Came.

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"But look here," he said, suddenly leaning toward the jury and demanding their closer attention. "Remember one thing. Davis was safe in Nevada, that good etate which held out a welcoming arm to the refugees from Pesbodyism and Coloradoism. Davis was safe there, but he read Orcherd's damnable story and came here and piaced his neck in

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

Boise, July 25.—When Clarence Dar-lying press and must be hostile. The ce writhed under his implication that unfai ness had been abroad in the

Hawley Insane.

Who Are Perjurers?

tor. He proved himself a man of courage. He was unorthodox in his words and in his manner and startled and shocked the sung opinions of many Bolse people, and, as his speech has been published in a hundred newsparters, it has reached the ear and hearts of millions.

(By United Press Associations.)

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Austria.

His Religion.

Darrow bitterly attacked Orchards religious professions. He declared that if when, at his home in Canada, he burned down his cheese factory, collected the insurance and ran away with his neighbor's wife. The attorney then reviewed Orchard's story at length charscterizing each of his important statements as lies told for the purpose of saving his own miserable neck asked the jury ff thas one act in the increased cost of necessicies, chiefly food products. Such increases have not only been continued and emphasized, the Government even advancted from 10 to 50 per cent, with no corresponding increase of sulary or wage. The processes of readjustment are at two of saving his own miserable neck asked the jury ff thas one act in the increased cost of necessicies, chiefly food products. Such increases have not only been continued and emphasized, the Government even advancted from 10 to 50 per cent, with no corresponding increase of sulary or wage. The processes of readjustment are at two of saving his own miserable neck asked the jury ff thas one act in the increased cost of necessicies, chiefly food products. Such increases have not only been continued and emphasized, the Government even advancted from 10 to 50 per cent, with no corresponding increase of sulary or wage. The processes of readjustment are at two of a expression. Employed the first of the continued from the increased cost of necessicies, chiefly food products. Such increases in the increased cost of necessicies, chiefly food products. Such increases in the increased cost of necessicies, chiefly food products. Such increases in the increased cost of necessicies, chiefly food products. Such increases in the increased cost of necessicies, chiefly food products. Such increases in the increased cost of necessicies, chiefly food products. Such increases in the increased cost of necessicies, chiefly food products. Such increases in the increased cost of necessicies, chiefly food products. Such increases in the increases in the increased

characterizing each of his important statements as lies told for the purpose of saving his own miserable neck. He asked the jury if they could point to one act in Orchard's craven career which was not abjectly cowardly.

"Orchard never gave his opponents an opportunity to meet him," said Darrow, "but killed them under the cover of darkness. His confession was on a par with all his past acts. When saught he found himself willing to do anything to save his neck and so was ready to make any confession wanted.

"If he were willing to kill a man for 150, would he not be willing to kill a

Darrow began by remarking that he would cut out the usual apology to the jury, and plunged straight into his work. He had been going but a few minutes, describing the circumstances under which Haywood was brought here for trial, when he made his first reference to the jury, saying that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone "had been brought 1,500 miles to be tried before a foreign, alien jury, unfamiliar with the lines of thought and the lines of industry of the defendants."

Taken to Strange Counters

Taken to Strange Country.

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"The prosecution in this case," he said, "knows it cannot convict on the exact evidence, but it relies upon the strained, forced circumstances to get a verdict from you. This defendant was taken by force from his home, brought 1,500 miles and set down before a hostile jury to be tried for his life.

"Imagine yourselves, men, taken from your farms and set down before a jury in Chicago to be tried for your lives, and then you can in some way feel as this man does in this case. I believe that under these circumstances you will hesitate to act on the rotter testimony given in this case to take away the life of a fellow citizen.

Haywood Not Afraid to Die.

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"If you believe the story that has been told real-rather this man beyond all reasonable doubt, then take him and hang him. He has fought many a fight against the persecutors who are houghing him into this court. He has fought them on the open battlefield, and ne is not a toward. If he has to die he will die as he has lived, with his face to the foe. Bill Haywood is either innocent or guilty. If he is guilty I have nothing to say, But men, this case is a case of Orchard from bestuning to end. There is nothing at all eft in the evidence without him."

With Eloquence.

Darrow delivered this plea with all the emphasis and eloquence of entire conviction and sincerity, and the hush of the court room showed the impression it had made on the audience. He followed it at once with a statement of different quality and force, and that was as good as celling a murderer any juror who vated for first degree conviction.

"It this lury wants to take the re-Haywood Not Afraid to Die.

"It this jury wants to take the re-sponsibility for making more widows and orphans," he said, "peace be with Continued on 3d Page, ad Col.

KEIR HARDIE IS NOW IN CANADA

Speech Starties "Conservative" Citizens: Talks Straight Socialism

Toronto Ont., July 24 .- Ket Hardle, M. P., leader of the British Independen Labor party, is here en route to Australls and India, and has been startling the people by his utterances. Before the old-school pride of the Britisher by declaring that England has no longer the material to put forth an army of the old standard.

Hardle's talk was Socialistic all

WANT HIGHER WAGES IN BOHEMIAN MILLS

Country Believed To Be Facing Crisis Such As Austria

the lives of others.

"This is the fiercest game in the American republic," declaimed the lawyer. "This man Orchard was taken in the infamy of crime. He turns to the jury and says, 'I am not the man. Hang him, not me.' And the state of Idaho stoops to this.

"It's damnably infamous and you have no right to hang my client upon it is scoundred's evidence.

"It you hang Haywood upon this scoundred's evidence you put a premium on crime. No murderer need ever hang the scoundred of t

wasted through mill operations, and a number of minor forms.

The mills yielded, and the conserva-tive press here admits that the pro-ceeding is but the mauguration of a general labor campaign. This was also given voice in a recent general labor meeting held in Reichenberg.

BOUGHT BY MAIL ORDER

How Battle Creek Organization Has Been Fighting; Merchants

Battle Creek, Mich., July 24.—Features of the battle between retail merchants and the big catalogue houses are coming to the front with interesting regularity.

Agents of the Business Men's association have watched express com-

Agents of the Business Men's association have watched express companies local offices and every package that came from a catalogue house was apotted and in this way a list of over 1,000 names were secured of persons who were sending their money away for goods they bought by catalogue.

The strangest part about the entire affair is the fact that some of the merchants themselves, who should have set a "better example," were found to be patronizing mail order houses. Those unfortunates who were caught buying in the cheapest market are boycoited and ostracised.

PRESS AGENT BEAUTY WILL OBEY PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Joseph L. Bishop, secretary of the Isthmian Canal commission, whom Senator Tillman dubbed the "government's \$10,000 beauty" when he was receiving that sailary for acting as press agent for the big ditch, has signified his intention of obeying the president's order transfering him to the isthmus. He will leave New York Aug. 1.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the sto olders of the Workers' Publishing lety at 55 North Clark street next S

STEEL TRUST BEGINS DEADLY WAR ON THE IRON ORE MINERS

Diggers in Peaceful Strike; Owners Strive to Incite the fron miners and the owners, is the Violence; Organizers Deported and Jailed.

Duluth, Minn., July 25.-Governor Johnson, who came here to see for himagents of the absentee owners of all the mineral wealth in this section demanded state soldiers to "preserve the peace," left this afternoon for Hibbing.

that so fa, as he had been able to learn

diction of both sides. The mine owners must have violence. The peaceful strike is spreading and unless a disturbance can be created to turn public opinion against the ore diggers and justify a izen wage earners the absentee landlords will be forced to grant the modest demands of the hard working and peaceable diggers.

(By United Press Associations.) Duluth, Minn., July 24.-Deports

tions, industrial parades, disruption of business on the iron ranges, Governor Johnson on the ground saying he can

COREY HAS CHANCE TO SAVE HIS JOB

Money, Glory and Business Reputation Depends Upon His Victory Against Ore Miners

Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist.) New York, July 25.—W. E. Corey, who eserted his wife and caused a scandal that was neard around the world, endgirl, is a lucky man, according to his friends.

He returned from his seco

He returned from his second honeymoon trip, during which he spent perhaps \$200,600, facing the wrath of the
directors and almost certain ousting
from his \$100,000 a year job.

The very day he reached his office
here, however, the strike in the Minueaota are range began. Corey, the glant
executive official, at once took tharge.
He has a chance to restore himself to
the esteem of the directors, save his job,
his business reputation and sgain become a tremendous capiain of industry.
If he breaks the strike of the Western
Federation of Miners in the Superior
district he will win all the stakes.

That he will win, if money and unscrupulous energy can accomplish it, is

NEW SUBMARINES BOOSTS U. S. GREATLY

Washington, July 24.—The action he navy department, just announced, warships and on eleven colliers, following close upon the similar equipment of

WANT BILL PUTTING BLAME ON EMPLOYES

Do Not Wish to Be Responsible After Defects of Machinery Are Reported

Fort Dodge, Ia., July 25.—A bill is being prepared by the State Federation of Labor that will place the responsibility of liability to workmen around machinery upon the proprietor when it is shown that the employer had been informed of the defect in the machinery. The railroad men are backing the bill, as it will benefit them more than any other line of trades.

TRAMPOLOGIST GOES TO INTERIOR OF MEXICO

Wanderlust has again gripped Dr. Ben L. Reitman, the hoboes' friend. He left Chicago a short time ago to take a run into Arizona with a view to studying conditions there. Then he heard the call of Mexico and obeyed the His last message to the Chicago Daily Socialist was mailed from Guaymas and says: "Off for the interior of Diax's republic."

Louisville, Ky., July 25.—Colonel Will S. Hays, song writer and post, died at his home here from an attack of vertige caused by a stroke of paralysis suffered in the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago. He was 70 years old. He was the original author of the words of 'Dixie" and claimed to have arranged the music. He wrote many popular songs, one of them. "Molly Darling," reaching a sale of 1,000,000 copies in Europe and America.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call, send in an order by mail. We carry all the book published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.—Adv.

A Mensee to Labor.

"This places in the hands of any corrupt administration a most terrific nits. The population—the working classes." The passage of the charter will destroy civil service as an institution and kin.

hours and a growing breach between

War on Strikers. At Hibbing, Minn., a massmeeting of citizens last night unanimously de-nounced the strike and adopted a resolation to arrest any man offering intim-idation to workers. The musting re-fused to hear a statement from a dele-

situation in this district today.

Two agitators were arrested at Bovey, Minn., as soon as they reached
town and were thrown into the county
jail at Grand Rapids. Armed citizens
are looking for more. No agitator will
be permitted to set foot in Bovey. Virginia Miners Out.

Eight mines at Virginia not before mplicated have been closed by a parade of 3,000 strikers and 2,000 men thrown out of work. Teonia Patriella, lender

Corporations Call for Soldiers When All Is Peaceful; Gov. Johnson Goes to Investigate.

"We are not murderers," says Petriel Governor Johnson came here this morning and says that while he does not intend to call troops into the district, yet he could have a regiment here in eight hours. He will study the situation over the entire range.

The probable strength of the strikers today is 4,000. There are 12,000 miners in the district.

COREY LEADS FIGHT AGAINST DIGGERS

New York, July 25.—The strike of the workmen in the iron mines in the Lake Superior fields is receiving the serious attention of the officials of the United States Steel Corporation. William E. Corey, the president, has the handling of the strike under his supervision and his lieutenant, Thomas F. Cole, president of the Oliver Iron Mining Company, is on the lookout at Duluth and Two Harbors.

Announcement is made that the corporation will stand out for what the officials consider common justice in its fight with the Western Federation of Miners.

The whole trouble has been stirred up from the steel officials of the seel officials, and the strike under the properties of the men became members of the men became members of the man became members of the man beating through the iron country with red flags, burning property and beating men who tried to remain at work.

The organization has outlawed itself, the officers of the corporation hold, in disregarding the terms of its own resolutions before they had been in the hands of Fresident Cole thirty-six hours.

Fight to Death.

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It is stated that the program adopted is to fight without compromise what is termed the small percentage of men in the ore fields who are actually members of the Western Federation.

The Steel Corporation does not believe the men have any grievance and point to the fact that only last January an increase of wagos was voluntarily granted to the men.

Since then, it is stated, there has been no complaint from the men and no

New Charter a Vicious Thing That Should Be Slain Quickly

Western Starr, Attorney, Points Out How the Measure Will Work Injustice to the People

Western Starr, former attorney for the Civil Service league and one of the most aggressive defenders of the rights of the people of Chicago, has joined the Dnily S. solsite in liss fight to defeat the measure a menace to the public weal and believes that its passage would be a calamity in so far as the bettering of the people's condition is concerned. In an interview today he said:

"The proposed charter, if passed, will deprive the people of a large proportion of the power they now possess to control public policy. The object of the charter seems to be to stifle the activity of progressive, radical thought in Chicago. Through it the official exponents of public opinion, aided by some unsincial exponents, who are the beneficiales of official huckstering, are seeking by restricting the power of the citizens to prevent the further growth of radical thought.

Purposes of Charter.

Will render the public schools places for the manufacture of opinion, places where what to think and not now to think and not how to think and not now the turther declares that the acceptance of the charter will postpone indefinitely all hope of obtaining a new constitution for the state of Illinois. "The charter, if passed, will place the working people of the city on a par working people of the city on a par

Purposes of Charter.

The new charter proposes that the people, in exchange for their present power to elect seventy city councilors, shall be permitted to name only fifty. It proposes that the people shall have no voice in the matter of public utilities except in such form and at such a time as the oligarchy of fifty aldermen shall determine.

That the aim of the charter is to choke off the voice of the people is shown in the gerrymander it provides. No consideration has been given in arranging this to the population of the various wards, some of which have much greater population than others, while others are so arranged as to be represented by only one alderman until 1920, regardless of their growth. Others are stranged so as to consolidate masses of opposing opinion and to discontinuous.

ulation."
The revenue rovisions of the charter are one of as most menacing features. Starr contends. It provides for the increase of the indebtedness of the municipality from 5 per cent of the assessed value of the property to an amount equaling 5 per cent of the actual value of all taxable property. This increase would be approximately \$75.000,000.

How It Will Work.

"This means," said Starr, "that a much larger property tax than at present will be paid by the visible property while the invisible—stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc., will escape its just shars. In other words, the small property holder will have to pay a much heavier percentage of the public revenus than he now pays, although his contribution is already disproportionately large.

"The new arrangement will mean that Chicago will be looted by as brasen a band of carpet baggers as ever flourished in South Carolina. No diagram is needed to show what arbitrary power and rapacity will attempt to do with unlimited opportunity."

In the provision of the charter which gives the mayor and chief of police power to arrest, with or without process, Starr sees further evidence that the framers of the measure have been actuated throughout, by one desire—to intimidate and restrict the people's privileges. Such a power in the hands of the mayor and police chief, he saests, will legalize a practice now un-How It Will Work.

I. C. Traffic Tied Up.

A THIRD TIME MAY WORK A CHARM, BILL

Col. Bryan, Unterrified, Said to Be Planning Formal Announcement of Cartidacy

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, D. C., July 25.—Willis J.
Abbott, recognized as William Jennings
Bryan's personal Washington representative, told the United Press Associations today that while he had no
official authority to make any announcement on Mr. Bryan's behalf, he
had every reason to believe the Nebraskan will be a candidate for the
Democratic presidential nomination in
1908. Word comes from the west that
the formal announcement of Bryan's
caudidacy will be made by him personally at a great dinner carry in the
fail at Lincoln.

INTERNATIONAL CASH AND POLITICS WILL WED

AMUSEMENTS

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Tom Brooke's Rag Time

WASN'T IT THE OARDY?

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by I The Great Train Robbery

And Then That SKATING RINK

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Socialist News

The Socialists of Southeastern Washington and Northwestern Oregon will hold a big picnic at Freewater, Oregon, August 4. A letter of invitation for all Chicago Socialists to be present with well-filled baskets was received by the Daily Socialist to-day. An illustrated lecture will be the feature of the even-

well-filled baskers was received by the Daily Socialist to-day. An illustrated lecture will be the feature of the evening.

Morris Newman of the Twenty-third ward branch of the Hookiyn, N. Y. Socialist party paid the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist a party paid the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist a visit to-day. Incidentally he brought s budget of news from the ast. He reports the proposed New York daily on the high road to realization. Of the required 125,000 more than \$19,000 in cash has been raised. The paper will not be started until \$25,000 in cash is in hand and an additional \$25,000 in cash is in hand and an additional \$25,000 in cash is in hand and an additional \$25,000 in cash is in hand and as a stored to be started until \$25,000 in cash is in hand and an additional \$25,000 in cash is in hand and a

men. Both Mayor McClellan and Gover from Hartree comes up. 1 will be present the teachers will form a part of the comment of t

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No. 4, on track and f. o. b., 42g43c; No.
4 white, 41g464c; No. 2, 414c; No.
5 white, 44g464c; Standard, 44g4644c;
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10; No. 1 timothy, 117,56g18,50; No.
5 timothy and No. 1 mixed, 116g17; No.
5 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 114g15,50.

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3 rimothy and No. 2 mixed, \$14(115.50. PRODUCES.—Eggs, fresh gathered, axira, dos. 19c; prime firsts, at mark, cases incl., 18c; firsts, cases included, 144;c; butter, extra crearpories, 234;c; firsts, 13@34c; seconds, 194;g; 504;c; daries, firsts, 20c.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 16 qt cases, \$1,50@3; red raspberries, 24 qts, \$2,50@; 50; blackberries, 24 qts, \$2,20%; black raspberries, 24 qts, \$2,00%; black raspberries, 25 qts, \$2,00%;

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST & WOMAN SHOT IN **Federal Court Prevents** Three-Cent Fare Law

Corporations Use National Government To Tie Detroit Strap Hanger; "Aint It the Limit"

In Michigan.

(By United Press Associations.)
Detroit, Mich., July 25,—Mayor railway fare ordinance.

He declares the fact that the United

In North Carolina.

He declares the fact that the United Railways company sought the injunction provess that the ordinance will accomplied what it is intended to do.

The ordinance aims to fix the rate of fare at 3 cents on lines over which the company's franchises have or are about to expire. The injunction was secured by the Guaranty Trust company of New York, holder of \$22,000,000 worth of Detroit United States District court, and was served on the city officials just before the council meeting at which the ordinance was to be passed. The trust company claimed that the passing of the proper district courses of the proper functions.

It is said that the complaint will be signed by the state officials and means to be passed. The trust company claimed that the passing of the people, chain the legal machinery of North Carolina and hinder the preciate the value of its bonds.

HARVESTER TRUST AGAIN DEFIES THE TAX COURT

Roy 9. West, nominal attorney for 169 corporations, might as well resign from the board of revi. w. if his posses in connection with the International Harold F. McCormick, Nettlie F. McCormick, C. S. Funk, Charles Deering, International Harold F. McCormick, Nettlie F. McCormick, C. S. Funk, Charles Deering, James Harold F. McCormick, C. S. Funk, Charles Deering, James Harold F. McCormick, C. S. Funk, Charles Deering, James Harold F. McCormick, Nettlie F. McCormick, C. S. Funk, Charles Deering, James J. Glessner, W. H. Jones, Owen W. Jones, and Alexander Legge.

At the sams time, "in order that there could be no misunderstanding," he world a letter to West calling attention to the "Square Deal Tax Club" sent its store, the first of the board of review rooms to see why the shoard of review rooms to see why the board of review rooms to see why the shoard of review rooms to see why the shoard of review rooms to see why the harvester couffit was not forced to come into the tax court and defend itself, as to the room of the come in when they are summoned.

The International company did not Roy 9. West, nominal actorney for to the board with the request that they

Burglar Alarm and Grasps His Repeating Rifle

MARKETS

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, f. o. b. 834c; No. 3 red, 504c; No. 3 hard. 87g88c.

SPRING WHEAT—Tachanged. No. 2 northern, 9c ob., 10161.03; No. 3 spring, 9c ob., CORN—Off 1461c. Sales, 225,000 bu. No grade, on track and f. o. b., 11048c; No. 4 spring, 9c ob., No. 4 spring, 9c ob., No. 5 spring, 9c ob., No. 4 spring, 9c ob., No. 4 spring, 9c ob., No. 5 spring, 9c ob., No. 4 spring, 9c ob., No. 5 spring, 9c ob., No. 4 spring, 9c ob., No. 5 spring, 9c ob., No. 4 spring, 9c ob., No. 5 spring, 9c ob., No. 6 sp

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

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Boot and Shoe Workers' upions will
meet the coming week. St. the Bush
Temple of Music. Friday evening.
Local No. 28, Sole Fasteners and Edge
Workers. Fred W. Lee, secretary.
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(By United Press Associations.) Washington, D. C., July 24.—The bit Thompson says today that the city will ter judicial contest being waged in fight to raise the injunction preventing North Carolina between the state and enforcing the state railroad rate law

ONCE WELL-TO-DO. BUT FACE POVERTY; SUICIDE

Two Men as Age Advances Give Up the Struggle for Existence

George B. Ross, formerly manager of the New Southern hotel and a member of the Chicago Athletic club, committed

(By United Press Associations.)
Danville, Ill., July 25.—Because he buried the body of his friend, Jake Jerokho, in consecrated ground during the absence of the priest from the neighborhood, Dominiko Journo was fined \$10 and costs in a local court and ordered to remove the body at once. The buriat took place in the Catholic cemetery at Westville, near here.

WIFE CAME HOME AT AN EARLY HOUR

Hubby Reached Her a Handful or Knuckles and Fell Over Railing

Frank S. Webb, aged 65, an insurance agent, living at 1828 Indiana avenue, was angry when h'e wife returned from an amusement park at 1 o'clock a. m. He met her at the front door and when he lunged out, intending to curf her, he lost his balance and fell over a railing. He was picked up unconscious and is now at Mercy hosiptal, suffering from a fractured skull.

CHILD, DEPRIVED OF PLAY, COMMITS A MURDER

(By United Press Associations.)
Meriden, Conn., July 25.—Annie Stefanek, 12, is under arrest, charged with deliberately setting fire to the clothing of her baby charge, Stanislaus Boleski, because the buby took zo much of her time that she could not play. The baby died at the hospital after suffering

SALOON RIOT

Crowd of Foreigners Raise High Jinks in a Fifth Avenue Saloon: Barricaded Doors

citing battle with police at 4431 Fifth was raided by the police of the stock yards station, after a riot, in which Mrs. Bertha Manowsky, an innocent spectator, was shot and seriously

Mrs. Manowsky, the wife of a to do contractor, living at 4422 Fifth to do contractor, living at 4422 Fifth avenue, was standing in her door when ahe heard the noise of rioting in the saloon. She stepped to the porch, and just then several shots came from the saloon door and she fell dangerously wounded in the hip. Manowsky, with neighbors, menaced the occupants of the saloon with bricks and stones, and when the patrol wagon filled with officers arrived it was found that the saloon was in a state of slege.

The bartender advised surrender to the police, but the men in the saloon

The bartender advised surrender to the police, but the men in the salcon threw him into the leebox and barri-caded the door and windows with fur-niture. While the police were demand-ing admission the rear door flaw open and five men dashed out. They were hatted by the police, who fired several shots at them. In all fifteen were ar-rested.

rested.
The Hungarians say they do not know who fi d the shot that wounded Mrs. Manowsky and refused to surrender fearing they would be lynched by the friends of the wounded woman.

M'GRAW STICKS MIT INTO FINANCIAL POOL

Will Try His Hand at Financiering; What a Chicago Authority Thinks of It

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, July 25.—"Muggsy" McGraw, manager of the Giants, is now pitching financial curves. He has popped into the Wall street game, and with R. E. Whitcomb of California has opened a brokerage firm in Broad street, overlooking the curb market.

The baseball manager is pitching mining stocks and other securities to any one willing to catch them. Former Mayor Somers of Milwaukse is backing McGraw's firm. But whatever happens to his financial venture it is asserted McGraw will stick to baseball.

Asked this morning what he thought

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Asked this morning what he thought of the sbove dispatch, Edwin Short, the noted baseball writer and newspaper office boy, said:

"I tink Muggay is a temon. He can only pitch er straight ball an ought er have a bushel basket to catch with. So he's doin' de financial game, eh? Well, dey may prove him a quince den, no matter how it turns out, Muggay has not lit yet."

HAT BLEW OFF: MAN DIES RECOVERING IT

Run Down by Elevated Train; Frightfully Mangled; Body Ground to Pieces in Front Trucks

Alexander Topolski, aged 26, of 776
West Twenty-second street, was
ground to death last night at 16 o'clock
by a Metropolitan elevated train at
Center avenue and although the accident was witnessed by hundreds, it
seems to have escaped police reports.
The man was waiting for a train
when his hat blew off, down to the
track. He climber down to recover it
and before he could get back he was
confused by seeing a train bearing
down down upon him. He turned to
the other track and saw another train
coming in the opposite direction. He
started to run, caught his foot in a rail
and fell. He was crushed to death by
a Logan Square train. The man's body
was caught under the front trucks and
literally ground into a shapeless mass.
The train, as were many others, was
held up for over half an hour while the
front trucks were jacked up to release
the distorted, mangled body, which was
almost unrecognizable.

GIBSONS CONTINUE TO HAVE VERY POOR LUCK

Can't Raise Money to Forestall an Action to Foreclose Mortgage

The troubles of the Richard T. Gibsons, who left their Chicago home at 512 Brie street after it passed into the hands of the sheriff, seem to have followed them to New York, whither they went to raise money. The Hamilton National bank of this city has bought a foreclosure action on a mortgage giver, by the Gibsons on property at Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, occupied by the Cafe Martin. The complainant states that in 1905 the defendants. "Dicky" Gibson, his brother, Preston Gibson, and others gave notes aggregating 332,512, the property being taken as security. The notes have not been paid, hence the suit.

When they left here recently the Gibsons said they were going to New York to secure funds, but it is apparent that they have not been so successful as they expected. The Gibsons have long been members of the Chicago "400" and moved in the most exclusive social circles.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY FOR MAGILL CASE

Missing Daughter Being Searched For in Many Towns

(By United Press Associations.)
Clinton, Ill., July 25.—When it became known here today that State's Attorney Miller had perfected arrangements for the calling of a special grand jury to sift the evidence he has column to the satisfaction of many that the state does not consider its case against Fred Magill and his wife, arrested on their honeymoon and charged with the murder of Mrs. "Per Magill, very strong.

It is generally believed that Miller feared a preliminary hearing before a peace justice would not result in the Magills being held to the grand jury.

Search for Margaret Magill in Decatur, Bloomington, Springfield and other adjacent towns continues, but without results.

PRIEST FINDS BABY'S BODY IN SHOE BOX

The body of an infant in a shoe bor was found by the Rev. Father W. T. Sumner, dean of SS. Peter and Paul's church, this morning at Washington boulevard and Peoria street. The bor was lying on the church lawn. The priest happened to be passing and picking it up, found it contained the nude body of a child. The police were notified and have charge of the case.

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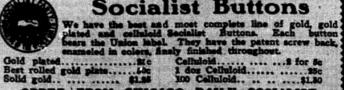
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Jury Will Have Haywood Case By Tomorrow Noon

Showed Up Orchard.

said. "he would have been dead a year by how. But, thank God, Hawley and the others have had the society of this Christian gentleman for that year. Of all the miserable claptrap that has been thrown into this jury, this talk of Orchard's conversion is the worst.

"And now I want to say a word, not for your benefit, but for the benefit of the sickly, slobbering idlots who gibber about Orchard's regeneration. I am going to take a chance and talk about this regeneration. At least a month before Dean Hiuks had persuaded Orchard to lay his sins on Jesus, Father McPartland had persuaded him to lay his crimes on Moyer and Haywood. It is the smoothest game of this shifty wretch. If, in your judgment, public policy demands the killing of Haywood on that story, go ahead and do it. Don't stop for a little matter like Bill Haywood's neck. Orchard has saved his soul by laying his sins on Jesus, and will save his neck by throwing his crimes on Haywood. Can you beat that game? Can you beat it?"

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"There is something in the heart of man which, if rightly nourished and feed and appealed to," he said, "would change him and make him better. But I don't believe in miracles; you can't take. Harry Orchard's face and form and make them over in a minute, and you can't take his warped brain and crooked soul and make them straight."

The confessions of Darrow as to his study and thought on religion followed then, but his rage at Hawley recurved and threw him off the track for a few minutes.

you. I would as soon kill a man in any other way as to vote as a juror to hang him.

"Hawley said he was a friend of the unions. Yes, when they get to his office with the cash first. We will get along without his friendship. We prefer to choose our own friends."

Darrow dismissed Senator Borah, associate counsel for the state, with a few words.

Borah Only Slicker.

"I don't mean to insinuate," he declared, "that Senator Borah is any more honest than Hawley, but I do believe he is alloker."

Darrow said he did not believe Senator Borah believed Orchard was going to heaven he'd want to go the other way."

That brought Orchard's story as was Hawley. "In fact," he went on, "I am inclined to think that if Senator Borah believed Orchard was going to heaven he'd want to go the other way."

That brought Darrow fairly up to the subject of Orchard, and for two hours he delivered a Ciceronian blast against that man, who he described by svery term of diagust, loathing, hatred and contempt which his large supply could furnish.

Showed Up Orchard.

With a like response of his alcourance.

A Poisoned Dagger.

"Every other act of this villian's life pales into insignificance in comparison with this infamy. You are plain, blunt men. I want to know what any one of you think of the wretch who would blast the lives of his wife and innocent little girl to save his miserable neck. Am I still crazy? Can anybody look on this act without his blood freezing with horror?

Showed Up Orchard.

With all the force of his eloquence, with all the resources of his fertile ingenuity and of his quick imagination, Darrow described and denounced the lafamy of Orchard in making his confession. He made it plain that the fact that Orchard had charged Haywood and Moyer with being his employers in the trade of murder put him forever beyond the pale of belief or of hope, and the crowning infamy of all was the revelation of his real name with its consequent flistress to his family.

"It was to save his worthless hide," he declared and then he argued to hang Orchard, even if no immunity were given, until all the other defendants had been tried and their cases had gone to the court of last resort.

Miscrable Claptrap.

"If it were not for that fact," he said, "he would have been dead a year by now. But, thank God, Hawley and the others have had the society of this Christian gentleman for that year, of all the miscrable claptrap that has

Aiways Disgust.

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"No man-no man save Hawley-no sane man, I will say, can ever think of Orchard but with disgust. Hereafter when you think of the most infamous word in the language can you ever think of anything but Orchard?"

Then followed the martyr's plea.
"Haywood is not my greatest concern," declared Darrow, "Other men have been martyrs. Wherever men have been martyrs. Wherever men have worked onward and upward for their brothers they have been sacrificed on the gallows and in the flames. Bill Haywood can sacrifice his life, if need be, but you shortsighted men of the prosecution, you who meet hatred with prosecution, you shortsighted men of the prosecution, you who meet hatred with hate, you who are seeking to kill Bill Haywood, don't become so blind in your madness as to believe that you can strangle the Western Federation of Miners, that if you make three fresh new graves you will kill the labor movement of the world."

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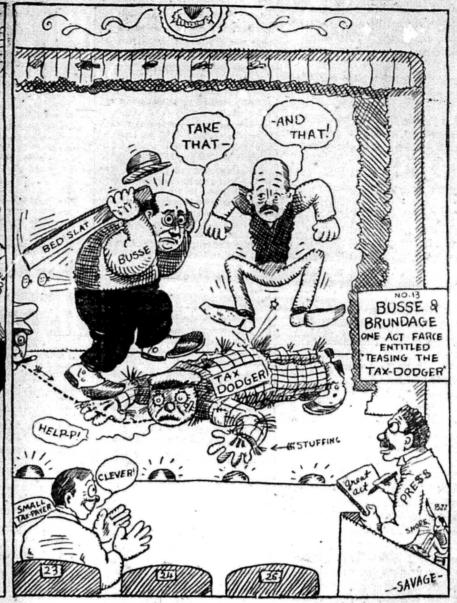
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THEY MAKE THE TAX-DODGER "COUGH-UP" ALRIGHT—BEHIND THE SCENES





HEBREWS MUST GET TOGETHER FOR SAFETY

As a result of the riot at Fourteenth street and Solon place Tuesday afternoon the Jews of that section will organize for general protection. This announcement was made by Mandel Goldsmith, 37 West Fourteenth street, to-

smith, 287 West Fourteenth strest, today.

"In order to put an end to the sttasks made upon us by the police we
will organize the Tenth Ward Protective association," said Goldsmith, who
was one of the victims of Tuesday's
attack. It will be under the direction
of the Hebrew Protective association of
the city and its aim will be to make life
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Rockefeller's Advice

In a recent number of a popular magazine there appears what purports to be an interview with John D. Rockefeller. On the whole, it is a very flat and insipid production, repeating all the truisms that have been particularly characteristic of bourgeois philosophy for the last hundred years.

It is supposed to be a sort of recipe for getting rich, and it is all it to the jury. summed up in one sentence, "The very best advice that I can give to any boy or young man is to save."

"Save, save, SAVE," this is the advice that the capitalist has always been handing down to the workers, and, like most of the goods handed down in capitalist establishments, it is not only shopworn, but shoddy.

It is true that it was saving that built up the fortunes of the present capitalists, but it was not the saving of the owners of these

IT WAS THE SAVING OF THE WORKERS THAT MADE ROCKEFELLER A BILLIONAIRE.

It was because multitudes of men in refineries and factories, on railroads and down in the mines, were willing to "save" by denying themselves and their families the very necessaries of life in order that Rockefeller and his class might receive the major portion of what these workers produced.

Because millions of laborers have been "prudent, economical and aptracy and to show that all these honest," as Rockefeller advises, and have been willing to take a fraction of their product in return for their toil a race of millionaires to break up the federation. All this

Because the Indian ryot "saves" until he can work for 10 cents a day English capitalists can roll in untold luxury.

Yes, "saving" is a splendid thing-BUT NOT FOR THE MAN

Not that even under capitalism it is not wise to scrimp something from the present against the inevitable famine of the future. The worker who does not do this, if it is possible, is foolish in that

he is inviting future suffering. BUT TO SAY THAT BY SUCH SAVING HE CAN ABOL ISH POVERTY, OR THAT IF ALL WOULD PRACTICE IT ALL WOULD BECOME MILLIONAIRES, IS SIMPLY TO FALL INTO THE TRAP SET BY THE RULING CLASS.

There is another sentence in this same "interview" with Rockefeller that throws a ray of light upon how fortunes are really made.

He says that after he had saved fifty dollars he put it out at interest, and when he found how easy interest came in he "deter- the derailing of the train loaded with mined to make money work for him."

He does not tell us how that money worked. Nobody ever saw any money working so far as is known.

The only things that are ever seen working are men and trated by Charles H. Mckinney, a de women and children.

But for these to work it is necessary that they use certain tools which money will buy. When they use these tools they must turn over a portion of what they produce to the person having legal possession of the tools.

This is what Rockefeller and every other capitalist has done They have secured possession of lands and mines and oil wells and refute it. refineries that are necessary to the life of the community, and they then permit working men and women to use these on condition that the lion's share of the product is turned over to the owner of the tools.

But it was the workers who produced the tools, and the land, mines, etc., are the gift of nature, given value only by labor.

The time is not far away when the working class will insist that this sort of "saving" be stopped and that those things which are essential to the life of all shall be owned by all. All will then be workers and all will be owners, and all the product will go to the

HEROIC-IN SAN FRANCISCO

It is just a matter of the queer w

ings of that human thinking machine

for grand- jury indictments. There

should be fitness in all things and such

What a malfolous creature this Ru-

dolph Spreckels is, to be sure, work-

It does not matter that it is through

For Calboun is buttressed in the good

graces of San Francisco's class-con-

scious, kidgloved contingent for another

reason than his wealth and business

prominence. He is a labor union fighter.

fight with the street car employes and

is running street cars heavily manned

with Schmitz policemen while strike-

Is it any wonder that Nob hill has

discovered that "Mayor" Schmitz, in

This is why Mayor Taylor will have

Thus it is that "Mayor" Schmitz,

elected as a labor candidate, is now

who care for the city only to exploit

Lawless Wealth.

to fight "the best people" when he un

the briber, a martyr and a hero!

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Another turn has come in San Fran- houn was seen to be on the cisco's amazing kaleidoscope. At last the same stern pursuers the applause there is a "really, truly" mayor and turned to horrified disapproval. not a "good dog" supervisor nominally holding the place. The supervisors have elected to the office Dr. Edward R. It is not prepared to think of blue-Taylor, dean of the University of Cali-blooded, influental citizens as subjects fornia law school, and a man of fine executive ability and strong personal qualities. That he is highly educated and free from any political entanglements goes without saying, in view of

the position he holds. Mayor Schmitz still insists that he is are builders of the city, still mayor and will be until his conviction has been finally affirmed by the those men the civic life of the communtion has been finally affirmed by the higher courts, but it seems scarcely ity has been corrupted; that the city for possible that any court can uphold his been betrayed; that government soutention. Nevertheless, the situation has been made a farce. No, nothing mark is confusing and is sure to lead to complications. The police chief says he will spectability of money and position and bold his office from the convicted Schmitz, and doubtless other officers will take the same position. The scholarly doctor, Mayor Taylor, will find

Where will the citizens of the muchshaken city be, meanwhile? Are they He is at the present time heading a back of the prosecution and the new mayor, or with the fallen mayor? In this is the worst mixup of all.

The people are as hopelessly jumbled breakers officer the cars. Meanwhile the in their sympathies as is the official greater part of the population walks or city in its legal status and personnel, ride in 10-cent union wagons. "What," do you say, "Is there any body of citizens who can defend the

jall, is a much-abused man, Calboun, Yes, strange to say, and it is the Nob

"But - Schmitz was a labor candidate," you may still further protest. dertakes to rescue the city from its True, but he was also the convenient tool of the big bribers, the fellows who wanted franchises and privileges. And now Schmitz and the hig thieves are openly what he has been in reality for making a common fight against the years the convenient tool of the men prosecuting force; Heney (the prosecutor), Langdon (the district attorney), it, and to whom law and the personal Burns (the detective) and Rudolph honor of officials are bywords and Burns (the detective) and Rudolph honor of officials ar Spreckels (the financial backer of the jests.—Deuver Times.

These prosecutors are as determined to get Calhoun, the president of the tramway system, and one of the chief bribe-givers, as they have been to coral the supervisors and Reuf and Schmitz.

Patrick Calhoun gets his drst name from his great-grandfather, Patrick Henry, and his last name from John C. Calhoun, his grandfather. He is charged with fourteen felonies, His nephew, Thornwell Mulially, is also under indictment. Tirey L. Ford, Calhouns, chief attorney and former attorney general of the state, as well as other lesser lights in the bribe-giving firmament, are meeting similar charges. The human mind is a peculiar institution. We often have occasion to remark this interesting fact, but the truth is worth noting. For instance, when the holp polloi were being run to cover holp polloi were being run to cover holp polloi were being run to cover the state is a crime to be punished by hanging, is a crime to be punished by hanging, is a crime to be punished by hanging, because, as a civilized human being, she lives in an atmosphere of law—as a fish lives in the water or a bird in the air. The laws help to make them, and the size in the should help to make them.

They declare it a crime today they will, somehow, by the help of judges or executive, by laws or injunctions, or injunctions or executive, by laws or injunctions or injunctions or executive in the water or a bird in the sair. The laws help to make them.

If she is a property owner the amount is the six, because, as a civilized human being, she lives in an atmosphere of law—as a fish lives in the water or a bird in the sair, The laws help to make them.

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mark this interesting fact, but the truth is worth noting. For instance, when the hot pollot were being run to coverthe labor party supervisors, the Reufs, the Schmitzs—San Francisco's "best people" were delighted. The applianse was deafening. Hency and the presentance and the presentance was deafening. Hency and the presentance was deafening was deafening. Hency and the presentance was deafening w

Wood, the Mine Owners Tool

Judge Wood at Boise has ruled out fense and has histructed the jury not to consider it and has forbidden re-

This practically amounts to an struction to the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty.

It is practically a ruling that the testimony of Orchard is to be taken as true and all evidence contradicting Orchard has been ruled out.

Our readers well know that the prosecution was permitted a most extraor prosecution was permitted to recount the crimes committed in the Coeur d'-Alenes years before Moyer and Haywood had anything to do with the Western Federation of Miners. They rages committed in Colorado to convict men of a crime committed in Idaho. In order to refute this it was necessary for the defense to prove a counter conthe Mine Owners' association, in order testimony of the defense is now ruled out by Judge Wood.

It was necessary for the defense prove that the mine owners had sent Pinkertons into the various unions to nette and commit crimes in order to lay the odlum upon the federation. Al this testimony is ruled out.

The prosecution had proven the ex osion at the Independence depot and ittempted to put the responsibility spon Haywood. The defense proved beyond doubt that that explosion was ommitted at the instigation of Sterling and Scott, detectives of the mine owners. This evidence of the defense ruled out and the attorneys for the accused men are forbidden to refer to it or mention it to the fury.

The prosecution attempted to prov nonunion miners and to prove that Haywood was responsible therefor. The defense proved absolutely that the attempt to derail the train was perpetective of the mine owners, at the in stigation of Sterling and Scott, who sat in the courtroom during the time this testimony was being given. Darrow turned to the villains and said: are the men who caused the explosion at the Independence depot," and they were never called to the stand to

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the jury.

That Judge Wood is a service tool of the mine owners can no longer be doubted. At the colse of the testimony there was not a shred left of the testimony of the prosecution. Their case had been absolutely destroyed. Orchard's testimony had been refuted by score of creditable witnesses and all the crimes and outrages laid to the charge of the accused men had been proven to have been committed by the agents of the mine owners. But now

Which Would You Rather Be?

By L. E. Nash

My work, until one and fifty, Was driving a four-mule tea For a miller both shrewd and thrifty And crowned with the world's esteet He hired me when one and twenty, And said, when my task began, 'Til furnish them good and plenty, But you must do this, young man

Watch closely their pads and collars

"Watch closely their pads and cotia Don't hitch them in draughts of a They cost me a 'housand dollars, So give them especial care." Were some of his workmen dying, Ten thousand he might engage, Nor pay out a cent for buying; Just pamise—A LIVING WAGE,

And, Pat, you may sometimes mention The nules have the same attention If working or standing still." Then, turning, he gave instruction Like this, to his private clerk,

Be careful and make reduction Each minute the men don't work."

Three times every day I gave them
Their feed, e'er I had my own;
Would blanket and nicely bed them,
And clean 'til they fairly shone.
Food, clothing and shelter's needed
Each day until life is done;
All these were the mules conceded;
The men—WHEN THE MILL WAS
RUN.

metimes, after extra vial, I managed to save a crown;
In spite of my self-denial
It went—when the mill shut down;
The mill was of late construction.
The finest on earth, no doubt;
It grinds out an overproduction,
Then stops—AND THE MEN GO
WITHOUT.

Last evening he told me, kindly, He hoped I'd preserved my wage; Today I'm wandering blindly, Discharged ON ACCOUNT OF AGE. Examine the situation.
Say, which would you rather be,
A mule, held in high estimation

Or ONLY A MAN, LIKE ME? "Cáesar's Column," by Ignatius Don

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the real murderers and rules out every particle of the vital evidence of the defense and forbids the attorneys to

mention it to the jury. Of all the judicial monsters since the days of Jeffries, Wood bears off the palm. Indeed, could Jeffries rise from his grave, he would doubtless thank God that his name had been taken down from the gibbet of eternal infamy and had been replaced by that of Wood.

In arguing for the admission of the vital testimony of the defense, Mr. Parrow very properly said:

"A man defending his life should hav even wider latitude than is given to those who are seeking to send him to his death. We claim the crimes charged against Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone were committed by others and we must be allowed to show evidence, conditions and circumstances which tend to bear us out. All that the mine owners did-the deportation of men, the defiance of law, the forbidding of merchants to sell food and supplies to the families of the men driven out of the state-all that they did in furtherance of their criminal conspiracy to destroy the Western Federation of Miners, is competent testimony and it should be left to the jury to determine its value.

As to the Pinkerton detectives who were placed in the various unions, Mr. Darrow said the jury should be allowed to take their acts into consideration,

"They should not be charged up to the union, these men who incited the acts of violence, and the union should not be held wholly responsible for them They were on the payroll of the Pink ertons, these phiserable agents who made incendiary speeches; are we going to convice Bill Haywood for responsibility to: these vermin, who have even invaded this courthouse and tried to get upon the witness stand as our witnesses?

"The jury should have all the facts that this case has developed. We objected to the state going to Colorado to convict these men of a crime in Idaho. We did not want to go into all these details, but the state was allowed to place before the jury every jot and tittle, every isolated circumstance, every bit of testimony that could in any way tend to corroborate any statement of Harry Orchard. Are they to be allowed to show every fact which might connect these defendants with any responsibility, and we to be denied the right to prevent contradictory facts in order that the jury may determine for itself who was guilty and who was n ponsible? Let the twelve men weigh the evidence. We shall rest content."-Black Hills Register.

Coloradoizing Minnesota

The miners up on the great iron ranges of Minnesota have gone on strike. They belong to the Western Federation of Miners. That organization has done more for its members than any other union in the United States. It demands more for its members than most unions do. It demands everything, for it writes as its motto, "Labor produces all wealth" and the "Product belongs to the producer."

Therefore it is more feared and hated by the enemies of labor than any other organization in America. Therefore every effort is made to crush it out.

The same tactics that were tried in Colorado are now being repeated in Minnesota. Although even the most prejudiced dispatches sent out by capitalist reporters have not yet dared to claim that there has been any violence on the part of the strikers, arrangements are being made to flood the district with troops. The governor of the state is on the spot and announces his ability to bring in the militia

The old Citizens' Alliance tactics of violence and outrage, that played so prominent a part in Colorado, are being repeated here.

Meetings are held by little capitalists in which the miners are threatened with deportation, and it is announced that any "agitators" (by which is meant any one who dares to tell workingmen the truth) will be hung or driven out of town.

There will be one difference between the situation in Minnesota and that in Colorado. When the events were taking place in the Rocky Mountains every daily paper in the United States was under the control of the Mine Owners' Association and dared not print the

To-day the Daily Socialist is arranging to have a special correspondent, or as many as are necessary, to cover every feature, and will see to it that nothing is suppressed.

This light of publicity is the one thing that will make impossible a complete repetition of Colorado.

There are many readers of the Daily Socialist in this locality. All these are urged to send in every scrap of information that may come to their attention concerning the strike.

Here is an opportunity for effective co-operation. Never mind whether you can write good English or not. There are plenty of writers here to put the facts in shape. But WE MUST HAVE THE

Tell us about the efforts of the union, its meetings, its objects, its successes or failures. Let us know about every "citizens'" meeting that is held.

We will supply you with extra copies to circulate in the locality if you wish. During the Colorado trouble the local papers that dared to stand by the miners were suppressed.. THEY CANNOT SUPPRESS THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

AND IT HAS NO OTHER REASON FOR EXISTENCE THAN TO FIGHT THE BATTLES OF LABOR.

The Daily Socialist is your paper, working men and women. Use it in every way you can, and help us to make it more valuable.

Just Ignores the Summons

The International Harvester Company was ordered to appear before the Cook County Board of Review the other day to show cause why its assesment should not be increased.

The International Harvester Company is one of the Standard Oil corporations. It controls the Chicago Tribune and most of the city government of Chicago and Cook County.

Why, therefore, should it heed such a plebeian thing as a summons? The king can do no wrong. The International Harvester Company MAKES laws and officials, wherefore should it OBEY them?

The Board of Review is a quasi judicial body, with power to compel attendance or fine for contempt. It has not fined the International Harvester Company. It will not even increase its taxes.

It pays to own a government. If the workers had sense enough to stand together politically they could own the government at any

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

'Tis said, "where ignorance is bilss
'Twere folly to be wise, sir."
If workingmen would think of this
And kindly close their eyes, sir,
To things, that don't concern their

sphere, Unequal distribution, The governmental running gear, Political pollution

The capitalist class runs the government, therefore the government runs

apitalists of all countries, unite: vou have nothing to lose but your change;

Never borrow trouble; borrow money Religion is a good thing when it is

and it is quite probable, if his health is good, the state will see to it that he does not reach that port for many years

if he will only turn state's evidence.

INVENTIONS TO ORDER

airbrake and other standard devices for ateam and electric railroads, has been commissioned by the Burlington and other western railroads to produce s that I firmly believe a good many other

"out of commission" simest half the time since it was placed in service about

trains on interurban and branch lines it will bring him a much greater fortune than his air brake did," declared a passenger official of one of the largest western systems. "We will be glad to put a large number of such cars in service as soon as he can furnish them. He has had several conferences with operating and traffic officers of several western roads and learned just what they want in the way of a motor car, and the defects of those which have been invented to date.

a motor car to take the place of steam

"Generally speaking, the essentials of a motor car are: It must be operated by only two men-one to handle the machinery exclusively and the other to collect tickets, handle baggage, express and everything else. It must be able to maintain a schedule of not less its way. It is barely possible that if than twenty-five miles an hour and have a seating capacity of about forty passengers. To maintain this speed the motor must develop from 170 to 200 horsepower, without excessive vibration. No car yet produced has been capable of such speed without so much vibration that there was no comfort

> "Westinghouse has accomplished so many things that other men declared were impossible that we are confidently ooking to him to produce a sa isfactory motor car, using oil or gasoline to se-

TO THE EDITOR

Wants Another League. I have been watching with no little interest the success of the Young Peo-

ple's Socialist league. I wish to state other western railroads to produce a motor car for passenger traffic on suburban, interurban and branch lines.

There is almost a universal demand by the railroads for a substitute for the small trains drawn by steam for that class of traffic. Some of the best railroads for a satisfactory motor car, but it is asserted that none yet made fulfills the general requirements of the roads.

The Union Pacific, Burlington, Northwestern, Alton, Pennsylvenia, and other roads have made rue by tests of the various motor cars which have been designed, but only the Union Pacific has persisted in the use of them. Officials of that company claim the results of me motor cars have warranted their retention and the building of more, but to motor cars have warranted their retention and the building of more, but officers of other roads say that the motor car in use on the Union Pacific between Bestrice and Lincoln has been "out of commission" simoest half the time since it was placed in service about these successfully organized in different branches. I am a union painter and offen come in cantact with many Socialists in the building trades who do not belong to any of the ward won do not belong to any of the ward who do not belong to

Chicago, Ill.
(Let's hear from some of the readers who know more about this than the

By P. FINSTERBACH

With matters that all go to make
A great and strenuous nation.
Where millionaires may eat the cake
With sweet assimilation.

the working class should run the government the government would run its

a year ago.
"If George Westinghouse can invent editor.)

vell mixed with morality. Harry Orchard has cleared for port

The way of the transgressor is eas;

George Westinghouse, inventor of the

Our tewless wealth says: "Our will and greed are the only law. Any appeal to the law, constitutional, statute, Why Women Should Wish To Vote common, civil or criminal, against us,

nomic conditions, moral conditions, eco-nomic conditions, moral conditions.

If this investigation is carried on as it should be there might be much of value collected, but there are good reasons to fear that the whole inves-tigation will prove a mere perfunctory affair.

CHE

Woman and Child Labor and train her children only as the laws

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne



MISS KATE RYRIE.

and industrial problems that press for solution. It is claimed that the labor market has been unfavorably affected, that marriage has decreased and with it the birth rate, while divorce has increased in consequence of the employment of women in so many vocations.

It is hoped by everyone who knows how these investigations are carried on that there may be a few men and women engaged in it who will be able to handle the question with some degree of intelligence.

Herstofors the majority of these investigations have been marked by an absence of investigation into those things that are of real importance.

More than the sanitary conditions under which wom n and children work should be gone into. These should be carefully examined, but as well the entire social condition of women, whether married or single, whether wholly dependent on the wages she sarns or whether partially supported by a huaband or father, whether there are children she m. support, their ages, the effect of her employment on her health, the cost of living, the effects of her work on the home, on the education of her children, whether she has a wacation. There are certain heads under which these investigations should be carried on. These are the social conditions, occupations, places in which employed, hours of labor, time lost, a physical and sanitary conditions. Miss Kate Ryrie was a delegate to the Woman's National Trade Union league convention, which met in Chi-cago on July 14. She is a member of the Garment Workers union of De-trolt, Miss Ryrie is a candidate for labor queen in the city of Detroit.

July

When the scarlet cardinal tells
Her dreams to the dragon fly,
And the lasy breeze makes a nest in
the trees
And murmurs a lullaby,
It is July.

When the tangled cobwe's pulls
The corn flower's blue ap away,
And the illies tall lean aver the wall
To bow to the butterfly,
It is July.

When the heat like a mist vell floats And the popples flame in the rye.' And the silver note in the streamler' throat Has softened almost to a sigh, It is July.

When the hours are so still that Time Forgets them, and lets them lie Neath petals pink till the night stars

When each finger-post by the way Says that Slumbertown is nigh; When the grass is tall, and the ro fall
And nobody wonders why,
It is July.
—SUSA T HARTLET SWETT.

Make very strong coffee, let it stand until clear, then pour off carefully, Add sufficient condensed milk to sweeten, and at the last moment add a dash of sola water. Ice the whole if pos-K. KILDARE. Knoxville, Tenn.

THE POST

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Socialist Home Book

Coffee Soda Water.







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All Seams Allowed.

At first thought this dainty cost gives if impression of being very slaberate, but I fruit it is constructed on lines of great siz piletty. It may be developed in embroiders sixth, slik or albatrons, or even in chamber that want.

cloth, silk or albatrons, or even in chambray for everyday went.

The pattern is the sines—I to 6 years. For a child of 5 years the cost, as illustrated, needs 1 % yard of swins 27 inches wide, with 2 yards of flounding, 26 inches deep for astro portion, and 1 % yard of deging 5 inches deep for collar full and 1 % yard of insertion and 1 % yard of narrow edging to frim. Or, of one material, it requires 2 % yards 27 imples wide, or 2 % yards 28 inches wide, or 1 % yard 24 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

for passengers riding in the ear.