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IT RAINED, SO MEN ARE JAILED

Nine Workers Seek Shel Box Car and Are Arreste Punished Severely.

nue police station yesterday were nine men fully convinced that the relation

men fully convinced that the relation does not apply to the rich and the poor. In Judge Blake's court were arraisned nine men accused of trespassing on the private property of the Chicago & Northwestern raliway. They were all poor men. Two looked like bums, but the rest appeared to be hard working stevedores. One young fellow of 21 had an unusually intelligent face, talked earnestly and convincingly, and in point of education was probably on a plane with any man in court.

They Were Poor.

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But the elential point was that these men were poor. They, all plead guilty to not having homes and families in Chicago, though some professed to have wives and children in other cities on the lakes. Having secured a promise of temporary employment unloading a steamer on the lake front, they had gathered there to await her coming at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Then came a rain and they sought shalter in the nearest box car. There thay were arrested and in court were fined \$5 and costs.

The imposition of a fine came as a complete surprise to everyone in the room. Even the prose ling attorney gave a perceptible start and slammered out a second to the court's ruling.

Dewnstairs the nine prisoners were here and no one cell. So closely were an packed in the cage that when one tried to come to the cell door in one tried to come to the cell door in answer to a summons he was some littie time in making a way through his fellows. The air they breathed was foul and disease breeding. If an equal number of chakens or Belgian hares were confined in a cage proportionately small the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would be notified and swift action taken against the offender. But these were just men, some of them with no home, and none with homes in Chicago.

Not Just.

Charles Franschmidt, treasurer of

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Charles Franschmidt, treasurer of the Theodore Kochs Barber Supply Manufacturing company, was in court for the purpose of prosecuting two woodworkers arrested while picketing the Kochs plant. To a Chicago Dally Socialist reporter he said:

That's too bad. Those men will have to go to fall. I don't bel—they've 5 ceuts between them."

Dudley Taylor, counsel for the employers assegiation, also declared Judge Blake had no technical right to fine the men. To the reporter he said:

'Had I been on the beach I would certainly have dismissed most of those men. That's not justice. It ought to make a good story for your paper."

Even the employers give the Chicago Dally Socialist credit for exposing injustice.

BINGHAM'S MEN IN RESCUE SERVICE

Can't Check Crime So They Turn Attention to Saving Alleged Fiends

of saving alleged nends from death at the hands of mobs.

Five cases of mob vidence, in every case led by women, mothers of the chil-dren attacked, kept the department

dren attacked, kept the department busy.

In all parts of the city the mob spirit seems to be stronger than ever before and the cry of "Kill the brute" will bring hundreds of men and women ready to do the work.

When Paul Segerato seized 11-year-old Grace Josco in East Fourient street he was set upon by a meb that placed a rope about his neck and beat him nearly to death. When, by a great effort, he escaped, he fied to a car barn, which then was stormed by the mob, demanding his life. The little girl's mother led the mob. The police reserves arrived in time to beat back the crowd.

The foilowing men were followed by mobs and badly beaten before the golice saived them: Tony Sarbo, alleged to have attacked Emily Bogart, 14 years old. In Brooklyn: Edward Frait, charged with making improper advances and giving money to Neilight Healy and Helef Farrei, both 10 years old: Frank Carlson, charged with attacking Mrs. Enuma Mayo; William Gray, 14.

HIST POW CHIT AND

JUST ROW OUT AND PICK UP THE FISH

South Chicago Families Have Flesh for

Dinner and Get It Easy.

South Chicago, this Friday at least, will have an unusually big supply of fresh fish without the trouble of paying for it or even casting a line.

The feast of fishes is due to numerous charges of dynamite with which the wreckers are destroying the wrecked Wisconsin and Michigan company's car ferry barge. As the water at this point is only about thirty feet in depth the heavy explosions maim or kill, overy fish within a radius of many yards, and the surface of the lake after each charge is fired is littered thickly with the scaly tribe. Calumet residents rowest and gather fish with a shove!

Most of the fish are perch and carp.

LOOK FOR NASTY GRAFT NEST

Walter Dillon, the 22-year-old Soap Box Orator Speaking to a Crowd OLD SOLDIERS DO NOT LIKE TRIBUNE

Veterans in National Home Put Ban on Scurrilous Publications and Cancel Orders.

Dan ville, Ill., Aug. 8.—Members of the National Home for Disabled Vol-unteer Soldlers at this place are up in arms against the Chicago papers be-cause of their comments on the Hay-wood verdict.

All during the trial the old soldlers were very duch interested, but, like the jury of elderly men at Hoise, gave little or no intimation of their opinion in the case. Even after the miner was 'freed there was very little demonstration at the home.

All the Independence league speakers who are "soap boxing" against the charter are boosting the Chicago American, as the "friend of labor."
The league is owned by Hearst just the same as he owns his papers. He has it incorporated.

As one of these "independent" speakers was telling some truths about the charter and why workers should vote against it he was surrounded by a crowd at Thitry-first and State atreets.

There is only one paper that stands for the plain people," he shouted. "That is Hearst's Chicago American and Examiner."

"Hold on there." shouted some one if the crowd. "There is another that stands for the workers. It is owned by

good work."

Every Independence league meeting should be used by friends of this paper to advertise it.

Why Did Seaman Drop Out of Sight

Intimated That He Knew Too Much About Battleship Explosion

New York, Aug. 7.—On the declaration of six sailors from the battleship Georgia that the disappearance of one of their comrades had been caused because he "knew too much" about the recent turret accident on the warship. Daniel F. Lynch, father of the absent seaman, appealed to the police to investigate all the circumstances of the young man's disappearance.

Saturday evening young Lynch, just returned from shore leave, was ordered to piace a red lamp on the ship's side. Half an hour later at roll call he was missing. His father was not notified, however, until Monday night. Then the chaplain of the Georgia called to break the news. Members of the Analy though the sailor must have fallen overboard. Scarcely had the chaplain gone when six sallors called. The bands on their caps showed they belonged to the Georgia. The spokesman said:

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said:
"We have come to ask you not to let this go by without investigation. Don't helieve that klarry fell overboard. He knew too much about the explosion. That's why he is missing."

Minneapolls, Minn., Aug. 8.—The Standard Oil company has given notice that it refuses to pay tax to Minneapolls on an assessment of \$985,540, made by the assessor. The company claims it owns no stocks and bonds in Minnesota, for which it is assessed \$90,000, which is for Minnesota's, share of the capitalization of the big trust. It is also assessed with having \$49,540 credits in banks and for \$40,000 due them from customers in the state. These items the company also disowns. On its stock in Minneapolis it was assessed \$190,000, and on this it offers to pay on \$81,322, and not a cent more. In the protests the company says it has its home office at Whiting, Ind. The latter statement about its home may interest the government and those who are back of pending prosecutions. SHURTLEFF SPEAKS FOR THE PROPOSED CHARTER

Speaker Edward D. Shurtleff today addressed an audience at the Hamilton club on the charter. Shurtleff, to put it briefly, said:
"The Charter gives the city of Chicago home rule on everything but three-tiens—education, revenues and public utilities."
The speaker did not take

The speaker did not take time to specify on what the charter gives home rule nor did he take the time to separate anything of value from the lines subjects which are not in the city's control.

FOR ONCE, AN ALLEGED DEFAULTER MAKES GOOD

(By United Press Associations.)
Louisville, K., Aug. 7.—W. J. Semain, former county clerk, has settled
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BANKER A SUICIDE IN PARK

Read the "Where to Trade" adver-

THE SOUL KISS WIRE COMPANIES BREAK CONTRACT; MEN STRIKE BEATS OTHERS

Special From Strikers Says Fight for Adjust- Vesta La Viesta Says It Is the ment of Grievances May Involve Entire Country in Industrial Warfare

The Octopus Getting Ugly Up in Min-- neapolis; Says Rates Are Too Eternally High.

RAILWAY CLERKS WILL

Important Action Is Taken by a Conservative Body of Railway Em-

Houston, Tex., Aug. 8.—The Railroad Clerks of America, who are a carefully organized body, voted the other day on the proposition of affiliating themselves with the American Federation of Labor, an organization which they have fought shy of in the past.

Word was received here at the labor hesdquarters that the proposition carries by a large majority, the only state in the Union voting against it being Onto, And even in that state the vote against was carried by a small majority.

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Country in Industrial Warfare

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OHIO VALLEY LABOR

LEADERS WILL FIGHT

Have Secured Counsel to Take Injune tion to High Court.

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Goods and Perfectly Pulchri-

tudinous, but Costs \$300.

To just what extent employers' associations are ungrateful was proved in Judge Blake's court at the West Chicago avenue police station yesterday.

Edward Cooper, arrested for lottering on the property of the Northwest ing on the property of the Northwest ern railroad and charged with disorderly conduct, came, to trial and told a story which court attaches declared should have freed him. He claimed to be a baker, recently come to Chicago in search of employers. Provided with sleeping room at the expense of the bows bakers in a West Side house, he was permitted to shift for himself until the employers' could use him for strike breaking purposes.

He secured temporary employment unloading a ship on the lake front Durfig the rain early yesterday morning Cooper sought refuge in a box car, where he was promptly arrested for trespassing.

He told a straight story of hardship

be part of every prizefighter's training"

"They might do him good, the secress answered, but the soul kiss is not for such unripened souls so much as, for artists, writers and musicians, who seel the need of it. Musicians especially need the soul kirs. It gives life and "zip" to their work.

"Is there such a thing as an over-ripe soul," I asked.

"The ripened soul, soid the secress,

ripe soul? I asked.

"The ripened soul, said the secress, ignoring my flippant inquiry, 'iriumphs over age. I have passed the half mile stone of life yet I don't look it. When I am animated I look like a girl of 20: I have a radiance no young woman age. Effort to Be Made in Milwaukee to like unripened fruit, she added."

ZUEBLIN FAILS TO EDUCATE PRESS

The Newspapers Have Franch Abuse Him When He Tries to Tell Self-Evident Fact.

junction granted by Judge Dayton of the United States court against everybody and everything opposed to the National Telephone company, including the Ohlo Valley Trades and Labor assembly, and W. B. Hilton, editor of the Working Majority, wil be fought to the bitter end.

The Iabor lenders of the community who are involved have secured counsel and will fight the case when it comes before Judge Dayton, which will be in a few days, and if necessary will carry it to the supreme court of the United States. The injunction was one of the most unique in recent labor difficulties here, enjoining as it did strikers and their friends and assistants from even discussing the atrike with the employes of the telephone company.

PARTNER PASSES AWAY

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Worker. Publishing Society. See to is that this number is on the next job dos's for your union. (By United Press Associations.)
Atlanta, Ga., Ang. 7.—Governor Hoke
Smith resterday in the presence of a large crowd signed the bill which makes Georgia a prohibition state.

now too near its bond upit to build both the light plant and the bridges, viaducts and schools.

T. J. Neacy is asking the injunction, which is supported by the three business rien's associations.

The city controller has announced that owing to the city's financial condition he will not countersign contracts for the plant.

Prof. Charles Zueblin of the University of Chicego, in an address yesterday at Kent theater, tried to tell his hearers that the concentration of industry cannot be stopped by trust busting laws, any more than labor saving machinery could be wiped out by labor unions in Britain, when they smashed a few individual contrivances that deprived them of work.

How well he ucceeded with his audience is not known, but he failed to throw a ray of light into the columns of the capitalist newspapers of Chicago.

Prof. Zuebin took a rap at the street orators of the Socialist Party. He said:

"The enemy of Socialism is the enthusiastic zealot, who has a few pass words and spring them on us at every possible opportunity. The man who conceives his mission to be to get up whenever opportunity offers and say that Socialism is the only thing that is going to save society is the man whose faith is restricted and who is retarding evolutionary Socialism."

"The real friends of Socialism today are not the orthodox Marxins, but Rockefeller, Morgan, Harriman and others, who are organizing industries so that they can be socialized.

"There are some people who regard the constitution as though it were divinely inspired. The strent flaw in the American constitution is last it interfere, with the direct and spontaneous expression of efficiently be belamed for arousing class conflicts. Class consciousness is most conspicuous in our dominant classes. When Mr. Parry and others organized the Manny currers as sociation to crysh union layer of specialists. "The willful exclusion of Socialism."

Another Kidnaping. Another kidnaping is attracting the attention of the police at Englewood. Miss Pauline Harley, has been missing from her home at 2920 Popiar avenue and the police connect the case with an incident occurring in the neighborhood shortly after she dropped out of sight. Two men drove through Englewood in a buggy, struce ing with a girl about 19 years of agr. She was supering for help, but the men escape with her before the police could interfere THEOSOPHICAL TEMPLE IS TO BE FOUNDED

(By United Press Associations.)
Newburyport, Mass., Aug. 7.—Three miles from this city is to be established in the near future the great central temple of the Universal Brotherhood of Theosophical society, of which Mrs. Catherine A. Tingley is high priestess. She has selected a site along the Merrimac river for the establishment of a "grand forum" which will be the home of the theosophist cult of the world.

THREE MEN DIE IN AUTO

KIDNAPING CASES STIR

wounded early this morning by colice Officer Buckley after the man, with a blacksmith, James C. Coates, had at-

VOLIVA PREPARES TO GO

ENGLEWOOD POLICEMEN NO WORD FROM

Dillon is one of the new crop of So cialist agitators. He holds his crowds and has started hundreds of wage earners to thinking. He is out almost every night and every Sunday under the direction of the county central committee. He is a member of the Young People's Socialist League. This new and active organization premises to develop a lot of good street cracters and a course in street speaking is said to be better than a college advention and active organization.

The Mover-Haywood conference will as important meeting tonight at 55 North Clark street, and the hope is ex-

The conference has not yet heard whether Haywood will be able to come to Chicago for the big event Sunday at Luna park, but some definite information is expected within a few

SLEEP IN BOX CAR: LOCKED IN: NEARLY DIES

(By United Press Associations.)
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 7.—Half starved, suffering forments from thirst, delirious and exhausted, John Ohern of Akron, O., was found locked in a sealed freight ear at Madison, Ill. early Wednesday morning. He had been a prisoner without food and water for seventy-two hours. Ohern says he crept into the car, at Toledo early Sunday to take a nap. When he awoke the car was mosing. It had feen locked and sealed He tried at every stop to attract attention her could not. The heat was intense and he suffered greatly. His jelatives are at Akron, O., and have seen notified.

PRISONER DOES SOME BAD **CURSING BEFORE CORONER**

guards, the coroner, his maker and Miss Esther Norling and John C. Wil-son on July 23, was arraigned before Coroner Acritelli today. He was re-manded to the Tombs without ball awaiting action by the grand jury.

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Vords From the Field

Perry Engle, Newton, Ia., orders sub-cards for \$5 and starts in to renew subscriptions in his town.

Lee W. Lang, Muscatine, Ia., sends another half on his deficiency dona-on pledge. He says Mills carried the wn with him in his recent address fore the chautauqua.

J. T. Smith, Wilmington, Del., remits for a share of stock and wishes the ally an abundant and lasting suc-ses.

Byersville, O., local takes a share of stock and remits \$5.50 as first payment, with earnest words for the success of the Daily.

Laramie, Wyo., remits \$11.55 on atock, account of Louis Marquardt and Andrew Reid. The west is ever to the front.

A number of Socialists got together in Philadelphia and raised a donation of 22 for the Dally, as follows: John Donnelly
Bertram Lamb
Um. Stockton
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Gec. N. Cohen
Warren N. Johnson
William Groff

That splead'd set of books is going to he winner with mighty little effort, ou'd better hustle in a big bunch of ubscriptions. Only a few days more rmain to win one of the handsomest prizes ever offered.

Socialist News

N. Levin, who is a member of the Ninth ward Socialist party branch, 32 Workmen's circle, a stockholder of the Workers' Publishing association, and generally very active in the movement, has opened a delicatessen, cigar and candy store at 133 Johnson street, at the corner of Maxwell. The grand opening will take place on Saturday, August 10. All Socialists are cordiblly invited. Presents will be given to all callers.

FRA ELBERTUS LOSES SUIT FOR BIG DAMAGE

(By United Press Associations.)
Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 7.-Elbert Hubbard, famous all over the country as Fra Elbertus, the East Aurora Roy-crofter, has been defeated in the suit brought by Frederic W. Gardner of Chicago to enforce an advertising contract. The referee's decision awards Gardner about Eu.000 damages and enjoins Hubbard from soliciting or accepting cash advertising in either the Our "Where-To-Trade" eroft publications, brought in 1966, sult was

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At the Theaters. Bijou—"The Cow Puncher." Colonial—Edward Abeles in "Brew

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Garrick-Toby Lyons in "The Yan-kee Regent."
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NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Mining stocks slumped the Monday to lowing the acquittal of Haywood.

William D. Haywood and Edward Haywood Miller are to meet on the cocasion of William D. Ye visit to Chicago. William D. Haywood is secretary treasurer of the Western Federation of Minors. Edward Haywood Miller is secretary treasurer of the West Side Federation of Minors. Edward Haywood Miller is secretary treasurer of the West Side Federation of Minors. Edward Haywood Miller is secretary treasurer of the West Side Federation of Minors. Both these interesting gentlemen are very much before the public just now. To be sure, William D. has received more newspaper pages of publicity than has Edward Haywood, but Edward has lots of time of Annual May on the same day to the sure of the West Side Federation of Street and Electric Raliway Employes of America. These wits par excellence would have us to some an Idaho jury has just refused to permit William D. to do time. Now that some unprincipled person is engaged in the nightly distribution of Street and Electric Raliway Employes of America. These wits par excellence would have us to strength William D. to do time. Now that some unprincipled person is engaged in the nightly distribution of Street and Electric Raliway Employes of America. These wits par excellence would have us to strength William D. to do time. Now that some unprincipled person is engaged in the nightly distribution of Street and Electric Raliway Employes of America. These wits par excellence would have us to strength William D. to do time. Now that some unprincipled person is engaged in the nightly distribution of Street and Electric Raliway Employs of America Chicago avenue That in the purpose of bringing discredit on the defenceless with the union company. This individual, something of a lower was declared not suility of the trumped to the same day William D. Haywood Miller E. W. Miller, the father will be a presental to a company of the American Federation of Calbor, the suil not accept the resonance with the men are set timed. The

Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers'

RATHER MURDER AND DIE THAN GO TO SALT CAMP

New York, Aug. 7.—After shooting his wife four times, inflicting probably fatal wounds, and attempting suicide by hanging. Victor Linde died today at a hospital. Linde's attack on his wife was made because she refused to return with him to a salt camp in the northern part of the state.

Mining stocks slumped the Monday ability to keep a straight face while blowing the acquittal of Haywood. they excite the risibilities of a metropolis.

John B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, delivered recently in Bloomington, I'll, an interesting address on strikes. Turning to the amusing features of the strike question, Lennon said: "I remember a strike of bobbin boys—a just strike, and one that succeeded. Those boys conducted their fight well, even brilliantly. Thus, one day they turned out and posted in the spinning room of their employer's mill a great placard, inscribed with these words: 'The wages of sin is death, but the wages of the bobbin boys is worse."

A special dispatch to the Socialist

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Belfast Strike Reaches Mob Stage and Troops Are Hooted by the Populace

(United Press Associations Cable.) Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 7.-This city is under military occupation today. fresh outbreak of the strike of men engaged in the coal trade and alleged

COLONEL SLEPT WITH A **REAL DEAD ONE, WOW!**

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Boot and Shoe Workers' unions will meet the coming week at the Bush Temple of Music: Friday evening, Local 298, Sole Fasteners and Edgeworkers union. Fred W. Lee, secretary, Grocery and Market Drivers' union, local No. 752, meets Sunday afternoon at 2:28 o'clock at 10 South Clark street, All members requested to be present Election of chairman. A. J. Dean.

Ice Wagon Drivers' and Helpers' union—Meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. at Bricklayers' hall, Monroe and Peoria streets. C. G. Sagerstrom.

Steam Engineers' local union No. 3 will hold a smoker Thursday evening, August 8, at 75 East Randolph street. All engineers are oordially invited to attend. Charles Gralfs.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books

POLICE SAVE CHINESE FROM THE HIGHBINDERS

MRS. GOULD'S SISTER IS HEROIKS OF CHINATOWN

CBy United Press Associations.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 7.—An alleged plot of Chinese Highbinders to murder a celestial who refused to pay them money has been frustrated by the police. Xee Tong claims he was ordered to contribute to Highbinder funds, whose headquarters are in Boston. He refused and was warned he would be killed.

Tee Tong alleges he was attacked yesterday by Yee John, whom he had arrested. Yee Tong told the police that Yee John formerly live in Boston. Yee Tong declares his countryman was sent here to carry out the threat of the Highbinders to take his life.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 7.—A sister of Mrs. Howard Gould, Mrs. Wong Sun Sue, is the heroine of Chinatown today. August Rodrigues had just slain Manuel Madrid and was about to take the life of Mrs. Rodriguez, when Mrs. Wong Sun Sue grabbed the revolver mis hand and chased him into the arms of the police. Mrs. Sue was on her way home when Rodriguez rushed to the treet, the control of Mrs. Howard Gould, Mrs. Wong Sun Sue, is the heroine of Chinatown today. August Rodrigues had just slain Manuel Madrid and was about to take the life of Mrs. Rodriguez, when Mrs. Wong Sun Sue grabbed the revolver was of the police. Mrs. Sue was on her way home when Rodriguez rushed the total the police that Yee John formerly live in Boston. Yee Tong declares his countryman was sent here to carry out the threat of the Highbinders to take his life.

"Anarchy

engaged in the coal trade and sileged attempts to create disturbances are responsible for the practical seizure of the city by troops.

It is feared serious trouble will occur before the day is over. As the soldlers are under instructions to fire if takes become violent at is leared the soldlers are under instructions to fire if takes become violent at is leared the soldlers are under instructions to fire if takes become violent at is leared the soldlers are under instructions to fire if takes become violent at is leared the soldlers are under instructions to fire if takes become violent at is leared the soldlers are under instructions to fire if takes on the strikes caused fresh trouble by breaking off all negotiations to end their dispute with the employers. But today's action in calling out the coul mean again has brought matters to a head.

Timmediately on leaving work the coal strikers took possession of the streets. Troops were immediately called out. They were roundly abused and hooted at by the strikers and sympathizers.

Gov. Peabody and Sherman Bell.

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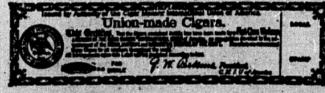
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But to keep from loving was quite

feeling. More, than once he thought of moving away out of temptation, but before he decided the fateful moment

He was working with his door ajar, and, chancing to look up, he saw a puff of black smoke blow in. He sprang to his feet and rushed into the

hall. The stairway was crackling mer-

rily, and two floors below the flames

had full possession. Theirs was a rear building, built in the yard of the high-

er structure. It would be a hard fire to fight, and all chance of escape by

stairway or fire escape was hopeless.

He ran to Agnes' door and burst in

when there was no answer to his

knocking. He knew that she was in, for he had seen her pass. One glance showed that he was right in his fear. She was stupefied by the smoke, and

There was a scuttle to the roof, and from there an emergency ladder led to the top of the next building, a climb of twenty feet. Desperation lent him

strength, and somehow he got her through the scuttle and was just lifting her over the edge of the adjoining roof when the flames burst through the

In the ostling she had received the

smoke had been forced out and the air forced into her lungs, and as he laid

her upon the roof she opened her eyes "What is the matter?" she cried

"I—I remember now. I saw the smoke

in my room, and I fainted. You came

"Sure," he smiled. "It wouldn't be

"Behind? There?" Her glance wandered to the pillar of flame that rose through the ever widening opening,

and she shuddered convulsively.

"It was splendid!" she cried, with

glowing eyes. "You must have had a terrible time. How did you do it?"

"What is it?" he asked curiously

of an old tradition of the ring." "It's too new to have traditious," he

she was"-

averted head.

rule of the ring?"

saying 'Yes.'"

top floor?' be demanded.
"We are," agreed Vance.

She shook her bead. "I was thinking

She took it off and held it toward

him. "That is 1804," she insisted. "It

was my great-grandmother's. Thomas Hall rescued her from drowning. She

gave it to her eldest daughter when

"Rescued?" demanded Vance. He

"A runaway," she answered, with

"And there is no T. H. in your case??" he demanded. "You are not engaged?"

"No," she said wonderingly. "What-ever gave you that idea?"

this time I have said nothing on ac-

count of T. H., who was married a hundred years ago. Lo you think that

"I think I could," she said softly.
"No, I don't think. I know. I have

"Well, please go down and tell the chief it's all right," he said. "They're

getting ready to dig you out."
"I should say it was all right,"
laughed Vance, "Fil tell the chief with

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 7.—The printers of Decatur, who want on strike August 5, tying up the print shops here, have just issued a bulletin setting forth all the causes which have led up to the con-

roversy.

It appears that the men have been working fatihfully on an old scale that was made five years ago during a panicky time, and under which they had contracted to, work for a five-year period. The tontract was supposed to have lapsed August 4, and sixty days before that date negotiations were taken up by the union looking toward a readjustment with the employers. The salient points that are touched upon by the printers in their demands include an eight-hour day and a wage scale equal to that of other towns of the size of Decatur.

MAMMOTH FIGHTERS

ON WAY TO THE COAST

Tell everybody of our Job Printi

UP PRINTING OFFICES

scented the tradition. "How was your

"To tell the truth," he laugned, "I

neighborly to leave you behind, would

he had to drag her out.

roof i.e, had just quit.

Copyright, 1907, by Homer Sprague. Keeler stepped aside to let her pass. row a rubber or some material, and and the girl favored him with a smile once she had shown him her studio once she had shown him her studio as she acknowledged his courtesy. He where she worked over designs for a wholesale house. She was always went on up the stairs with a feeling of warmth about his heart. Somehow frankly friendly, and he respected the the smile of the girl across the hall alrights of "T. H." ways affected him that way. He had wished that he might venture to another thing. Even before he had known her he had fallen in love, and speak, but there was something about er that held him back. acquaintance had only strengthened the

For almost a year now they had been fellow tenants of the old rookery that masqueraded as a studio building. His e, neatly printed, adorned his door, but there was not a sign of an an-nouncement on her own, from which he inferred that she worked for some concern and merely used the office as a

He bent over his drafting boats all the morning, though the face of the girl somehow would get mixed up with the side elevation of the building be



RATION LENT HIM STRENGTS planning, and he was glad when tiny clock struck 12 and he had an excuse for stopping for lunch.

He had not yet made his fame as an architect, and lunch was an elementary couple of sandwiches brought down from home and a cake of maple sugar that he had picked up some-where. He chipped off a corner of the cake with his eraser.

On the broken half a yellowish glint caught his eye, and he further dissected his portion. It was a ring, a slender band of gold, with "T. H. to A. G., 1904," engraved inside. Plainly some girl's engagement ring this. Perhaps some little country girl was bewailing her loss even set. He caught up the box, with its gaudy label. It bore the actress, and that evening he posted a letter addressed to Thomas Gillespie, Wyoma, Vt., in which he explained discovery of the ring and announced his willingness to return it on a

With his own little romance of the girl across the hall, Vance Keeler felt interested in all romances, and as he slipped the letter into the box he sent

it a wish for good luck. sometimes blessings, like curses home to roost. He was beginning you could learn to-well to bow to the to fear that there would be no answer to his letter, that perhaps the label was but an evasion of the pure food w, when there came a knock at his door, and in answer to his "Enter" door, and in answer to his Liner, there appeared the girl from across the hall, blushing roslly.

"I believe that you are Mr. Vance Keeler," she began as Vance sprang to

his feet and dusted off the company

"You have the advantage of me," be suggested, "since I do not know your

"I am Agnes Gillespie," she ex-lained. "My father wrote me to see plained. "My father wrote me to see you about a letter you sent him."
"And you were working right across the hall all the time?" he cried. "Rather a roundabout way, isn't it? I suppose you can describe it."
"It was a plain gold band," she said. "The initials were T. H. and A. G. and the date 1804." DECATUR PRINTERS TIE

"The initials are right," he agreed.
"but the date is wrong. It's 1904."
"That is because the ring has been worn so long," she explained, the red suffusing her face. "The S is partly erased."

The blush convinced him, and his heart sank as he drew out the ring. Perhaps she was bashful about admitting her engagement, but it was 1904. He could swear to that.

Her face broke into smiles as he drew it from his pocket and passed it

"I never thought that I should see it again," she ran on. "It dropped off my hand last year while I was helping with the sugaring. I never realised that it might be in the swarz until it had all been shipped."

She slipped the ring on her finger, and Vance noticed that it was a perfect fit. He breathed silent vengeance on "T. H." as he held the door open for her, but took satisfaction in the thought that he at least knew her name.

After that when they met on the stairs they exchanged greetings, and several times she had to run into bor-

ATTACKS ON INNOCENT MEN CONTINUE IN N. Y

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Aug. 7.—Wif'in two weeks, it is expected by officials of the navy department, two of the newest and biggest armored cruisers of the navy will be on their way to the Pacific coast as an advance guard for the movement of the battleship fleet in the fall. These cruisers are the Washington and Tennessee, which reached Tompkinsville, N. Y. today from France. The cruisers will at once be docked for miner repairs and it is expected that within ten days they will be teafly to begin their journey to San Francisco.

SEEK NEW PROBERS

Get Representative Probers for Rebate Cases

Every available deputy mail al was sent into the country today of summons veniremen for the federal grand jury. This panel will be sworn in August 14 and instructed to make a special investigation into rebate matters that were aired in Judge Landis court during the Standard Oil trial.

To insure a representative jury the commissioners drew the names of men in various vocations and scattered throughout the twenty countles of the district nearest to Chicago.

Attorney Rosenthal, special counsel for the oil company, returned from Far Rockaway beach. His associates are still in Europe. They will return September 1 and bear's 2-perarations for the hearing of the bill of exceptions.

Rosenthal, replying to rumors of coalition of the oil coupany and railroad forces to prevent success in future prosecutions, said:

"There is no secret arrangement for defensive action by the corporations.
There has never been any secret arrangements between the Standard Oil company and the railroads. None of the counsel for the defense will shorten his vacation one day to fight the prosecution. We do not believe we will ever have to pay the fine imposed by Judge Landis."

to What the Grand Jury May Do When It Sits in Chicago

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Aug. 7 .- There is no inger any doubt that the federal grand jury at Chicago, when it assembles August 14, will inquire particularly into August 14, will inquire particularly into hicago & Alton at the time it is charged the concern granted thousands of rebates to the oil trust. The belief is becoming more firmly established each day that the criminal prosecution of Harriman, Rockefeller and others will follow is a result of the recent disclosures in Chicago.

In discussing the subject with a close triend only a short time ago Attorney General Bonaparte made this significant statement:

"In some cases where continuous vio-

don't know. I just remember that I climbed up, and that's all." statement:
"In some cases where continuous vio-lations of the law involve a large num-ber of illegal acts, each one of them criminal, the total fines which can be imposed have proved a sufficient deter-Her hands were clasping each other nervously, and she looked down at the ring. "Do you know," she began and then caught berself, with a blush.

BRULE RESERVATION THROWN OPEN IN FALL

Washington, Aug. 8.—The only In-dian reservation which will be thrown open to settlemen; next fall is the Low-er Brule, near Pierre, S. D., which probably will be ready about Oct. 1, though the exact date has not yet been fixed.

learned here about the general charac-ter of the land to be opened, which ag-gregates 55,000 acres. The Lower Brule gregates os,000 acres. The Lower Brule reservation has not yet bern advertised by the general land office, and will not be until the receipt of certain reports from the field. The expectation here is that the drawing method will be used in the opening, since it is the beat so far devised for this purpose.

"You blushed so when I said that the date was 1904. And to think that all COFFEE KING'S DAUGHTER TRIES A REAL LORD

Cleveland, O., Aug. 8.—Lord Louis
Armitage Rivers, Ph. D., of Durham,
England, and Mrs. Cornelius S. Van,
Wagoner, daughter of Isaac Arbuckle,
proach a strike among the motormen
the coffee magnats, were married here

liked you for a long time, and it's not because I am superstitious that I am equipped to do linotype composition in languages using English and Ger-man characters at a very moderate It was a quarter of an hour later that a blue shirted fireman tolling over the roofs with a hose discovered them.

"Are you the people that were in the top floor?" be demanded.

BELGIAN POTATO CROP FAILS

Ghent, Aug. 8.—In the vicinity of Audenaerde, consular district of Ghent, and, generally speaking, throughout Belgium, the points crop seemed very promising. During the latter part of June and the first week in July, however, the green of the plant completely dried up and disappeared. Farmers are greatly agitated over the situation. Many of them replowed the ground to replace the diseased potatoes by other plants. The blue and red potato are the ones affected, while the white potato has remained completely untouched. The causes of the disaster are said to be the excessive cold weather and late heavy rains. Some farmers attribute the failure to the action of chemical fertilizers that are used in some parts of the country.

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of Decatur.

After the negotiations had been on for two months and the union had presented its side of the matter fully the employers, after much delay and hesitation to come to the point, at last announced that the demands were not satisfactory. The eight-hour demand was a special point in disfavor with the employers. This point, according to the printers, is one in which they have no local option, the matter being a fixed principle in the national organization and not subject to change. The striking printers have hitherto worked nine hours a day.

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The court magnanimously gave the young man until September 16 in which to pay the fine, but it is doubtful if he can succeed in doing so. He is absolutely without means of support, and penniless. A few months ago Bates, who was a machinist, lost his job and did not succeed in getting work. His young wife, who was approaching a critical period, grew ii., and the doubt critical period, given ill, and the doctor told the husband he would have to get her plenty of milk. He was hungry himself, but would never have thought of begging or stealing had it not been for visions of the pale little woman at

Built a Wheel.

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FEDERAL COURT

AFTER E. H. H.:

Sensational Statements Relative to What the Grand Jury May

TEST LEGALITY OF THE UNION LABEL LAWS

A Unique Proceeding in Wisconsin Relative to Printers' Rights.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 8.—Considerable excitement has been caused in labor circles by a report that the Master Printers' association is to make a test of the law which prohibits the use of the union label by nonunion firms.

The printers' label is controlled by the Milwaukee Typographical union No. 23. The right to use it is conditioned on the agreement of the master printer to employ none but union print-

No. 23. The right to use it is countrioused on the agreement of the master printer to employ none but union printers, and at the present time to grant the eight hour day to his employes.

The master printers refuse to discuss the situation or what course, if any, they propose to adopt in the matter of the label. Some of them claim they do not want the label, and would not use it if they had the right to do so.

"Nobody wants to use the label," said Charles Gillette, the secretary of the Master Printers' association, "excepting those who are willing to operate a closed shop, and allow the union to dictate whom they shall employ and whom they may or may not discharse. The printers who propose to run their business to suit themselves do not want the label. They are standing together for principle, and there will be no oreak in their ranks."

That there is a movement on foot.

In their ranks."

That there is a movement on foot among the master opiniters to test the legality of the label law, there is little doubt, but just on what grounds the test is to be made is not clear. While it is true that the printers union is not an incorporated body, and has no standing in the law, a copy of the label has been duly deposited with the secretary of state in Madison, and the union claims the protection of section 4463a of the revised statutes.

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Unexplained carelessness on the part of signal men in the towers, and perhaps on the part of others, was responsible for a daylight head-on collision between two passenger trains on the Sixteenth street incline of the old St. Charles A'r line, east of Michigan boulevard, last night. Two hundred passengers were badly shaken up, but the miraculous part about it is none of them was hurt badly enough to require medical attention. The trains that collided were the outgoing No. 43 on the Illinois Central lines and No. 106, a through Wisconsin Central train coming in from Eau Claire. The impact of the trains was so great that the engines became interlocked.

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Dayton, O., Alig. 7.—Dr. A. G. Hockmalt, microscopical expert, has made an examination of organs from the bodies of Anna Markowitz, who was strangled to death in McCabe's park Sunday night, and Abe Cohen, her companion, who died yesterday from wounds receive at the time the girl was killed.

(By United Press Associations.)
Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 7.—A petition asking Governor Folk to a vopoint a formulasion which will make conject investigation of Missouri Pacific tracks was filed today by the National Union of Raijway Trackmen. Accompanying the petition as exhibits are affidavits reflecting on Railway Commissioners Wightman and Oglesby for apparent lack of interest shown in the recent in spection trip. The petition reclies the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners after four days' inspection intp. The petition reclies the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners after four days' inspection intp. The petition reclies the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners after four days' inspection in a time to attend the funeral or he will bring habeas corpus proceedings for the dangerous to lives.

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OUT OF TEXAS COUNTY

Crime of One Black Man Causes All in Neighborhood to Be Punished.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 8.—Following the lynching of a negro who attempted an attack upon a woman at Rungs, citizens of Karnes county determined to make it a white man's country. An organization was formed, several negroes were horsewhipped, and 30c driven out of the country, with threats of hanging shoul, they ever return.

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Bribing Labor Officials

C. O. Pratt of the street car men's union has done an act of national importance.

He has exposed an attempt to bribe him and has the \$5,000 he

was paid in a safety deposit box as evidence of the crime. The story of how he trapped the would-be bribers has gone the length and breadth of the land.

Men of money commonly drop into the belief that anything they can buy with their money is theirs. With the power that great wealth gives they corrupt labor leaders, and the rank and file, not united, heroknowing the cause of their unsuccessful strikes and efforts to secure crucified tollers. What an awakening mighty cause for which we fight side better conditions, are discouraged and human progress hindered.

Since Pratt has uncovered a plot to bribe him and offers \$5,000 Haywood, the true, from the despotler's and the evidence of eye-witnesses to prove the fact, there will be less gallows at the very hour when gathbribing and less attempted bribing.

The entire labor movement has been benefited by the expose of the men who tried to bribe C. O. Pratt.

The SICKENING feeling that all bribing capitalists or wouldbe bribing capitalists felt when they thought of the plight of the fluence among their wretched victims, bribers of Pratt will make them less ready to corrupt the labor lead- half maddened to revolt, every cunning ers of this country. Your captain of industry does not relish the great and tricketer in this greed reputation of a briber.

Here is the way it is figured, this bribing of union men.

"If I grant this demand," the employer says to himself, "I must exploiter of the weak and helpless, \$1 more a week to each of 600 men. That is \$600 a week or devery prowler and panderer and plunderer of the nation, every loathsome \$30,000 a year. Now, if I can get arbitration and have the decision apologist and cringing sycophant in go against the men I will save that \$30,000 the first year and also press and pulpit, ear deep in the mire, for many years afterward. Also I shall discourage the employes and they will not be so bold next time."

This way of figuring leads many capitalists into bribery. They approach with their money a man who has nothing.

They approach a man whose family needs many things, a man who has no home of his own, a man to whom \$5,000 is a fortune.

by some corrupt officials. But since Pratt exposed a set of bribers others will be less ready

Is it any wonder that the trades union movement is handicapped

to offer money to union men to get them to betray their fellows.

Also contemplate the feeling in the breast of the money-loving capitalist who gave up that \$5,000 and does not dare claim it, although Pratt and the union are eager to return it to the person who this victory? What force has come will claim it and admit for what purpose it was given.

It is a bitter pill for the capitalists directly guilty and the taste is in the mouth of hundreds of other employers, who tremble when are brave. Why should we deceive ourthey think what might have happened to them.

A Dangerous Tendency

The recent action of a Toledo, O., judge in imposing a jail sentence on twenty-nine millionaires and society leaders, vividly mani-cankering cares, facing the same tofests a tendency which the American people should view with great apprehension and alarm, as it threatens to upset the cradle of our social and penal systems.

It is a well-defined principle of our cherished institutions, that the ability to keep out of jail entitles one to a considerable degree of respectability, but, if this is changed, and superiority is to be reckoned, as the Indians with their scalps, by the number of jail fight-the victory?" sentences hanging to one's belt, havok will run rife.

First, we should have to clean, refit and even rebuild our jails to correspond with the station in life to which their inmates are accustomed. This would necessitate, in turn, the finding of new methods of punishment for inferior classes, which would be difficult, inasmuch as such punishments would probably be cruel and unusual, and therefore unconstitutional. We all know how difficult it is to change the constitution. In the absence of a constitutional amendment, we might even have to revert to the snickersnee or boiling oil in order to dispose of the criminal classes properly so called, for it is clear that one of the chief remaining vestiges of class distinction Onenandon of the chief remaining vestiges of class distinction should not be removed without provision for an adequate substitute.

On the other hand, it is but fair to our millionaires, who have made our glorious country what it is, and who hold it in a firm grasp, that this social and penal metamorphosis should be worked out if they desire. Then, and only then, will Cassie Chadwick come to her own and John D. Rockefeller stand without hitching when a United States marshal approaches.

But if, under the new regime, any perverted millionaire should be caught bribing the officials to arrest him in order that he may get an entree into society he should be vigorously prosecuted.

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and knee-crooking vagabond of this pissmires joined in a mighty wail as blood of Haywood, as they cried for

What an awakening since '871 What manifest solidarity of the staggers belief. What is the cause of

selves longer and hold back the true answer to this all-important question because of old prejudices or stinking

system, all of the same wrongs and rade from a cruel death by a common victory answer as a unit the simple question, "How came the awakening, the gathering together of a common class for a common cause—the great

press! This is the force, the mighty, overwhelming force that shook the citadel or the robber barons as with an

n their lying press that deluges the world-dividing us with their cunning lies and hypocritical appeals to patriot-

FROM VICTORY TO VICTORY

Wouldn't It Jar You?

ers of the Chicago Daily Socialist what

hardly contain yourself; and suppose when you got your "pen in hand" all

no words for you to use, ...one in the

your feelings say, wouldn't it jar you?

This thing that the devil worshipers

put in the governor's chair to serve

arch of welcome on Haywood's arrival

cution by those whom the governor

would have liked but he can still show

his loyalty to his masters by snarling

It is sad to see the depth to which

master. The darkness he planned for

like a cur at his heels.

us so mightly and so quickly?

In the face of so great a victory let sells himself body and soul to an evil

simple! The working class

from all forms of slavery is the goal. -Socialist or non-Socialist-that The Appeal to Reason and The Chicago Daily Socialist, together with all the

Can't we, the united workers; unite daily the mightlest daily in America? wrongs and his own rights, chamthis fearless voice of the tolling mil-

and took up your pen to tell the readyou thought of a certain thing-a man, fiant, with never an apology it has exlast ditch for labor's dues.

No "friendly" paper of the master classes ever has dared to do this will-they are not oursdeceive us-as friendly and condoling web. We are not flies nor spiders. We pers of all grades of cunning and deand are heavy laden. Let us all sub-

tion of Miners, grateful for what the the land, and knowing its power for master. The darkness he planned for Haywood will envelope himself and grow deeper and blacker, until he is sunk in oblivion.

But suppose you imagine W. D. Haywood, the man who out of the largeness of his heart and the noblity of his manhood freely forgave those whose wrongs to him might well have been held unpardonable: suppose you imagine him stooping to an act so utterly contemptible—wouldn't that jar you? And this "governor" is a "reverend," who preaches the religion of the lowly man of Galilee, who cast his lot with the goor and the heavy laden, and had not where to lay his head; but even a "Rev.," a "D. D.," can be a parasite on the great head of Capitalism; a "crumb," fattening on the corrupt body of a decidedly, crumby "system. If the truth is ever known probably Orchard's conversion, will be found to be largely due to the prayers of this prectous, saint—this "psalm-singing snipe," as one of Ralph Conners' characters would call him.

It is said that "Poverty makes strange bedfellows," but surely it cannot bring together stranger bedfellows. all diligence to bring before every Miners the great necessity for subwould subscribe in bodies for enough Daily Socialists to supply every memto solidify their Chicago labor move ment! And is solidarity not the thing they seek? When will they cut out the capitalist press? Union men everywhere I go arknowl

edge the great power for good of the Reason. Then, in the name of all that and forlorn, in the name of all we hope for these papers and read every issue

workers' press, with with new hopes, new courage, 'till the

strange bedfellows, but surely it cannot bring together stranger bedfellows
than gather together in the foul nest
of Capitalism—wholesale murderers,
bribers and political corruptionists,
gamblers, divekeepers, anarchistic lawbreakers, prostituted governors—and
preachers!

A delectable bunch, and all working together for the "common good."

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

Being the Closing Speech of Clarence Darrow Before the Jury Which Acquitted Haywood

(Continued From Yesterday.)

ask you upon the word of that sort be has not got to answer to the of a man to send this man to the gal-him the deprayed monster that lows: to make his wife a widow, and He seems to have taken that do

What Sort of Honesty?

For God's sake, what sort of an honesty exists up here in the state of Idaho, that sans men should ask it? Need I come here from Chicago to defend the honor of your state? A juror who would take away the life of a human being upon testimony like that would place a stain upon the state of their birth and their nativity—a stain which all the waters of the great seas

his mother's breast.

Who is he? We haven't been favored with a monstrous liar he hasn't probably given us the best evidence, but take his own story. A man who was bred his own story. A man who was bred his own story. A man who was bred his own story, and being such a monstrous liar he hasn't probably given us the best evidence, but take his own story. A man who was bred his own story. A man who was bred his own story, and being such a monstrous liar he hasn't probably given us the best evidence, but take his own story. A man who was bred his own story, and being such a monstrous liar he hasn't probably given us the best evidence, but take his own story. A man who was bred of order than the first or not. Device the his own story and being such a monstrous liar he hasn't probably given us the best evidence, but take his own story. A man who was bred of order and to lie; a man who was bred or known to the first or not. Device the his own story. A man who was bred or known to the first or not. Device the his own story. A man who was bred or known to take his own story. A man who was bred or the first or not be his own story. A man who was a young man, in the first birth and to lie; a man who was a young man, in the first birth and to lie; a man who was bred or the first or not be a vidence, but take his own story. A man who was bred or the first or not be a vidence, but take his own story. A man who was a young man, in the first birth and to lie; a man who was a young man, in the first birth and to lie; a man who was a word who was a word where the word with anything but he was a widence with anything but he was a widence with any which all the waters of the great seas could never wash away, and yet they

You had better let a thousand mer ter let all the criminals that come to take away the life of a human being upon testimony like that.

cede that. If I were to get out of here and Orchard were to get out I would feel uncounfortable: I wou'l feel sort of squeamish if I thought he was any where in the same country. I would feel if I had to go out of my house I ought to go out through the sewer or up through the chimney, so that if I opened the door I wouldn't run onto a dynamite bomb. It is a pretty flerce game.

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That Is Easy.

But that is easy. I will tell you one that is flercer than that. That isn't much of a game. I will tell you the game that Mr. Hawley wishes to stamp with the approval of tweive jurors on the American people, and if he can do it, gentlemen, do it, and may God be with you, you will need Him. If a man may commit every crime known to man; if he may be a perjurer, a thief, a bigamist, a burgiar, a murderer, if he may kill man after man and then when he is caught with the blood dripping from his fingers, if he can turn to you and say, "Here, now, you told me to plunge the diager into that man's heart," and then if twelve jurors can turn-from that assassin, with his hand dripping with blood and swear it upon you and take your life, it is the fiercest game that was ever put up in the American republic. And that is the fiercest game that was ever put up in the American republic. And that is the fiercest game that was ever put up in the American republic. And that is the fiercest game that was ever put up in the American republic. And that is the fiercest game that was ever put up in the American republic. And that is the fiercest game that was ever put up in the American republic. And that is the fiercest game that was ever put up in the farman takes in his fingers with the says to the jury. "Hang bim and save me."

An Insult.

Gentlemen, I don't know—I sometimes think it an insult to argue a casellike this to twelve jurors, and I don't believe that twelve made out a false affidavit in order to get it. It shows that he counted to but a false affidavit in order to get it. It shows that he could lie under oath, too, at that time, and he man as way with him end to be up the false and he left his wife and he left his wife

Gentlemen, I don't know—I some-times think it an insult to argue a case like this to twelve jurors, and I don't believe that twelve men anywhere would do it. If one of you had seen the act, if one of you knew it was true, you wouldn't have a right to convict upon testimony like that. If you can hang Bill Haywood because this crini-nal save he is culley then gentlemen

We will find out whom we have got to deal with before we deal with hind on't know. I have sometimes thought I had a fair command of language, but it had a fair command of language, but it fails when I get to describing Harry Chard an left it go at; that.

Who is this fellow upon whose testimopy you gentlemen are asked to shift his crime to Haywood? Let us see: He is unique in history. It he instit the biggest murderer who ever lived his crime to Haywood? Let us see: He is unique in history. It he instit the biggest murderer who ever lived. And I undertake to say that the record of the English and American courts-can't show a single man who has been impeached by as many witnesses as Harry Orchard.

Why, gentlemen, if Harry Orchard come into a court of justice with his creat name behind him, and if he was impeached and contradicted by as many as Harry Orchard has been. George Washington would go out, of it disgraced and contradicted by as many as Harry Orchard has been. George Washington would go out, of it disgraced and contradicted by as many as the command the command of the age.

No man living could stand up against it excepting a phenomenal murderer like him. If you had a lawault about a horse or a cow and you would go on the stand and thirty men would dispraced and contradict him by thirty or forty witnesses, a large num and the proposition of the files and the put you what sway any large Hawley.

And yet, when you take an isfamous wester like him and contradict him by thirty or forty witnesses, a large num you would the him of the put you to believe him, and take away an man's life on it—all right, gentlemen, if you can afford to do it, go ahead and of the as strongly upon any question as I do upon this, I never before felt he may be the put you the season plan or some trying to read you would be any down some hideous plan or some hideous pl

Gentlemen, if I am wrong, if this jury upon its oath and its conscience and before its God, if you can say you demand a sacrifice, well and good. We will furnish you the xictim and do it with a glad and cheerful heart.

Who is this fellow? Fetthonse didn't make him bad. He may have some-

We have the lawyers come here and thing to answer for, but, thank God

Borah: I haven't had the first.
Darrow: I don't like to speak
a subject that I don't understand,
you know, Mr. Riehardson, whet
there is any difference? He wo
have you believe he was converted o
hefore.

Mr. Darrow: Yes, I need one. He belonged to the church. He was superintendent of a Sunday school. He was a Christian Endeavorer. He isn't

pendence depot, murdered Lyte Gregory in cold blood, tried to kill Peabody, Goddard, Gabbert, a number of others; tried to kill 200 men in the Vindicator mine, tried to blow up the Idanha hotel and kill three or four hundred more, intended to blow up Max Malich's boarding house and kill five or six hundred more—all of his intentions were away ahead of his achievement.

Tried tô kill Bradley; did kill Steunenberg, but all this time he was a Har, an unstinted liar, burned a saioon, made a false affidavit to get the insurance, told that he had killed his brother when he hadn't, told that he had killed his pother when he hadn't, told that he had killed his pother when he hadn't, told that he hadn't got his picture taken as a criminal committing murder, lied and lied and lied, lived violating, as I have said, every commandment of God and man, and then caught red handed, and now you are asked to believe him. For what? Now, let us see about it.

Taken a Chance, Nit!

Taken a Chance, Nit!

Taken a Chance, Nit!

Gentlemen, if he had stopped there do you think you would have taken a chance on Bill Haywood's life on that? Suppose he hadn't got religion, then what? Now if I laid much stress upon the religion end of this case I think I would want to have it proven.

So far we haven't got anything but Orchard's word for it, and a little corroboration on a vital and material point wouldn't hurt his word. It seems to me we have got nothing but that. Father McPartland hasn't come here and told about the laying on of hands.

If I was going to take a chance on Bill Haywood's body, on the character of this man's soul, I would want some unit of the man's soul, I would want some little bit of a scrap of evidence outside of him.

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