CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST NATIONAL EDITION

HAYWOOD WILL ARRIVE IN CHICA: O ON SUNDAY

the miners' federation through all its for so long. fight, will accompany him.

They will arrive on the "Q" in the forencon. They come to attend the the Chicago day at the Columbian ex-Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone defense con- position. ference day at Luna park on Sunday.

working class solidity which foiled the take care of the great crowd. plot to hang the giant digger and strike | News that the mine worker would be a death blow at organized labor.

the conference believes will eclips

There is every indication that Sun- anything of its kind in the country. day will be the "largest" day since

It is expected that more than 100,000 people will come from all neighboring men, women and children will turn out towns and villages. The Luna park and visit the park to rejoice at the management is making arrangements to

in Chicago reached Chicago last night

NEWSPAPERS TRY TO HIDE STORY OF BRIBERY

ance of Pratt" and a Former Labor

MEN ARE JAILED

Box Car and Are Arrested and

slike on the just and the unjust, but over in a cell at the West Chicago avenue police station yesterday were nino men fully convinced that the relation loss not apply to the rich and the poor. In Judge Blake's court were arraigned nine men accused of trespassing on the private property of the Chicago & Northwestern railway. 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 sarnestly and convincingly, and in-point of education was probably on a plane with any man in court.

They Were Poor.

they had gathered there to await her they had gathered there to await her coming at 2 o'clock in the morning.

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

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

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

Charles Franschmidt, treasurer of the came as a complete were confined in the cage that when of the most powerful cruiser in the nearest box car. There they were arrived and in court were from the parts of the history were made today through the had been forever removed from the balation in Pacific coasiant to begin at once the mobil sation in Pacific coasiant of the most powerful cruiser fleet ever assembled. Orders have been forever removed from the balatic squadron to be plant of the assatic squadron to be plant of the mobil sation in Pacific coasiant of the most powerful cruiser fleet ever assembled. Orders have been forever removed from the balatic squadron to be plant of the mobil sation in Pacific coasiant of the sation of the mandorous fate designed by a cunning couspiracy to fine the pacific coasiant of the hitherto well g

Attorney Richard on, who stood by ditions that all have been reading about tion, which every one connected with

Haywood will deliver a spatch so in a telegram to the defence conference

UNFROCKED PRIEST IN

DOUBLE MURDER CASE

Some of Them Say Barry Is "Old Acquaint-Leader-Not Like Parks' Case

Chicago newspapers are out this any way. Barry is a traction stock Chicago newspapers are out the armount of the control of the contr n connected with organized labor in

IT RAINED, SO

Workers Seek Shelter in a During the Sam Parks investigation in New York the papers devoted column after column to the story and every new angle furnished nother means of attack upon the labor unions.

This latter attempt is the tacitly understood policy of the capitalist press.

The Chicago Tribune and Record-Herald, the News and Post, all suppress the bribe story and do all they can to prevent it being seen as it really is, and in a cell at the West Chicago ave-Nine Workers Seek Shelter in a

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They Were Poor, essential point was that were poor. They all plead not having homes and familicago, though some professed with the property of the lakes. Having secured a femporary employment unsteamer on the lake front gathered there to await her 2 ociock in the morning.

(By United Press Associations.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 3.—Two brothers Andrew and Stephen Starzynsky, who conduct a Polish priest who came here ten days ago from Chicago. Stephen died a few hours later and Andrew is in a critical condition.

The priest was crazed with liquor and had been brooding over repeated disappointments. He went to the hotel, accompanied by a woman whom he introduced as his housekeeper. They secured an apartment of two rooms. The woman, who says she is Francisca. Spreck, is detained as a suspicious person.

position. Delegations of hundreds of working MAY ARRES

the future appears to be certain from developments today. The Associated

It is to the .effect that "General eton, supposed to be that of W. J. Barney, a nonunion man employed in 1901 by the Smuggler Union. The skeleton was found "In the place ndicated by Steve Adams' confession." This confession was made more than a year ago, yet the energetic mine owner general did not find it until to-

a medical college.

The mine owners have not laid down and there is every indication that the hostile government of Colorado may arrest Moyer and Haywood on new charges.

GIRL SAID "NAY", SO THE GENT DREW KNIFE

has made public the name of the Briber and the story can no longer be denied the papers have turned their venom loose on the unions by publishing the false statement that Barry is prominent in labor circles.

In this way it is hoped to malign the union and divert attention from the actual criminals—officials of the traction company.

BITTER PILL FOR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS CHICAGO WIRE MEN STRIKE;

They Strive To Suppress Fact That Haywood Is Coming and Outrage "Instinct for News"

All the capitalist newspapers issued in Chicago today show what a bitter pill the acquittal of Haywood is for

WESTERN UNION TIED UP

Contract Breaking Corporation Is Hard Hit; Walk-Gut Is Result of Repeated

Breaches of Agreement
By Lawless Company.

A detail of police is stationed at the Western Union building. Morroe and Lassaile streets, but their presence is templated several weeks ago the telegraphers declared that in the event of a welks with the street of a

The Chicago strike is a direct result of the Los Angeles situation. Local perators met last night and passed esolutions against handling messages ent by nonunion operators on the cost. So soon as the resolution was made known to the night force telegrathers on western wires refused to long-r send or receive with Los Angeles. Operators from other wires declined of fill the places of these men and atrike of the entire for a was thus pre-ipitated.

It is thought the strike will become general, covering the entire, United States by tonight.

Police, of Course.

Entire Country May Be Affected Before Sunday;

repeatedly breaking its contract with the operators' organization.

About four days ago President Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' union wired United States Commissioner of

A national strike of telegraph opera-

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It did not take long to clear the big.

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It was each elevator load reached the landing the strikers were loudly cheered.

Shortly past 11 o'clock resolutions adopted by the Chicago executive board and the Western Union grievance committee bearing on the Los Angeles

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en, irrespective of whom they might be addressing. 'Is he a big man?'''What kind of clothes does he wear!'''Is his wife coming with him?'''Do you suppose he'll make a speech here near the station?'' These were z few of the queries with which policemen and members of the reception committee were deluged. 'Let me through, please; I want to WANT THINGS out until feles are pendant trend to gates of the hottest place. If oppressors and exploiters of labor want war let it start here and now. We are fighting for industrial freedom. Print our manifesto mailed last night. We'll stand by you. Here's for the co-operative commonwealth.

(By United Press, Associations.)

tives of upward of \$1,000 organized railroads of the eastern hair of the country have been in secret session for ten days or more at Cambridge Springs, Pa., discussing, various plans for obtaining a residjustment of wage schedules.

Those who have here.

Solidarity of Operators Surprises Enemies of Organized Labor.

orompily stopped the Dallas sends and properties of the assistant night chief operator but the special part when he marked off the first man that it was one too many.

The operator was urged by his commander to the part of the company can find employees say, if the company can find employees the part of the

The Barclay machines were out of business between Chicago and St. Louis all day Wednesday owing to bad weather, and the Morse operators had to take the places of the machines.

refused to return to work unless John E. Nye are reinstated. Manly attitude out until icides are pendant from the

DENVER RIPPED OUT A ROARING WELCOME TO BIG "BILL" HAYWOOD

Seething Mass of "Undesirables" and Others Greet the Party at the Station seem to mediately began to put into action their plans for keeping open a way to the Party at the Station tion for the Haywood party. Where "Welcome" Was Switched Off.

Haywood's Tender Solici-

By 10 o'clock the station attaches and the squad of policeman and the squad of policemen, under the orders of Sergeant Russell, found it

deluged.

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Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 3.—Governor Comer has announced that he will return an answer before night to the Southern Railrend's offer to lower its passenger rate immediately to 21-2 29 cents and to withdraw all its federal 30 court suits against the state it the

court suits against the state if the commonweal'n will promise not to enforce its revocation of the railroad's Alabama chater.

The general opinion is that the governor will refuse the terms offered. He is said to argue that the state is entitled to the 21-2 cent rate as a right and without condition and to insist that the road also piedge itself to abide by the new law prohibiting it from transferring suits against it from state to federal courts. The refusal will leave the Southern no option but to fight.

The railroad's offer to compromise is understood to be due to pressure by

porations to continue to antagonize the southern states. In the event of a call

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Timely Advice for Those Seeking the Torrid Climes of the Antipodes

News for Unionists

A movement has been put on foot to have the labor unions of Muskogee, Indian Territory, to dedicate the Convention Hall on Labor Day, The cornerstone recess will contain relies of the occasion which will not be taken from the safety of their niche for an even one hundred years. The labor unions will put into the cornerstone niche copies of all the Muskogee papers and other things of public interest to Muskogee.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

300 NEGROES DRIVEN

OUT OF TEXAS COUNTY

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Neighborhood to Be Punished.

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J. N. Wait, Green Bay, Wis.
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writes he is glad to see others are lin-ing up for the Empire State, that it may not be ashamed of its record.

The chivalrous knight took a week off lately, but comes to the front most gallahity this time. As a consequence North Dakota is again ahead of her sister state, but that man at Aberdeen sister state, but that man at Aberdeen is intriguing with his neighbors to rob Oliver of his laurels, and 60 cents would do it, as the table shows. Anyway, fit's a merry fight, all emanating from a desire to assist the Dally gain some new subs and to sow the seed of Socialism in new ground. And no one can foresee the harvest.

of having a consul unless he can give you advice on any subject pertaining to his particular domain? This is the way of thinking in America. The consulgeneral here was asked by some Americans contemplating a trip to India what they should wear.

The consul took his pen in hand, rammed his left forefluger into his mouth and wrote as follows:

Summer clothing in India varies in color and texture, but in the main it is light of color, light in weight, and generally white. This has been the case for probably a thousand or more years. Lately the scientist has suggested that the outside should be white and the inside brown, red or orange color.

The theory is that the white man should endeavor to imitate nature—that is, the native, who has a black or brown skin, and covers himself with whits cloth. He is comfortable no matter how hot it gets, even when exposed to the direct rays of the sun.

The native of a tropical climate has a pigment in his skin that resists the actinic or short rays of the sun, which are really dangerous to the white man, who is not possessed of the dark pigment. This color protects the colored man from the destructive short rays of the sun.

The white man should wear dark-colored slik or lisle thread or some other dark gauze underwear, and over that light white or light colored flannel or white linen or cotton. This is the scientific clothing of a Caucasian in the Tropics. If this rule is followed by a white person in India during the hottest weather, and a pith hat or "topic" is worn, there will be as little discomfort as is possible from tropical heat. One should eat little meat, avoid alcoholic drinks, sleep under an overhead electric fan, if possible, and take a short sleep in the afternoon if business permits. Above all, don't worry. From Kewanes, Ill., comes a good plan, which we have falled to copy-right, and give here gladly and freely, namely. The local there empties its right, and give here glashly and freely, namely: The local there empties its treasury, buying sub cards with the money. The cards are distributed among its trusty members, who proceed to sell them. When sold the money, of course, comes back to the treasury, and then—they propose to reepat the process. You see, first, the Daily gets the use of the money; second, the Daily constantly gains new subs by that method, and, third, it serves to make the local which adopts the idea militant, wide awake, fighting organization, with an ever widening field—due to the effect of the paper coming to more and more—of usefulness and propaganda of the very best kind. What other local will copy this excellent method of party work?

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Kansas, by a tremendous effort, came within one of wrenching second place from Ohio.

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Great Northern-"The Isle of Spice."
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17 Channing Sweet, Deliver 10,00 at Luna Park next Sunday were completed Wednesday night at the meeting N. J. 10,00 life rank N. Vogt, Aurora, 10,00 life organization. Next Sunday promises to be important in the history of the conference which did so much to foil the mine owners' conspiracy to hang the mines. and strike a blow at all organized la-

> Luna Park, one of the most attrac tive summer resorts in the city, will be a blaze of light. Bands will play and hilarity and fun will reign supreme. The day will be one of rejoicing for the magnificent solidarity shown by the working class and the victory at Boise. See display ad. for full par-

at Boise. See display ad, for full par-ticulars.

It will also add greatly to the funds of the organization, which will not dis-band until Moyer and Pettibone and other inhers at Bisbes, Ariz, are tried or given their liberty. The conference may become permanent. If it does, its work will be to establish a national la-bor news bureau and to make a con-certed attack on the detective agen-cies, which are such a menace to the lives and welfare of the working peo-ple. A four years' course of study has been arranged by the publishers of "The Ideas That Have Influenced Civilization." This course of study will be malled to anyone interested. It is an outline of progress in itself.

ple.
The meeting last night was as large as any ever held, and to show that Chicago workers are no letting up in their vigilance three new labor organizations doined. A number of Socialists got together in Philadelphia and raised a donation of \$2 for the Daily, as follows:

That splendld set of books is going to the winner with mighty little effort. You'd better hustle in a big bunch of subscriptions. Only a few days more remain to win one of the handsomest prizes ever offered.

Socialist News

Dr. A. S. Shpritz and Mrs. Shpritz of Denver, Colo., visited the plant today. Dr. Shpritz has just completed a course in dental surgery at a college in Baltimore. Md. asid is going to Denver to practice. He says Baltimore promises to show a large increase in the Socialist vote at the coming election this fall. Ira Culp, a rural school teacher and a man of parts, is the esndidate for governor. Culp is striving to form the teachers of Maryland into a union affliated with other organizations of working people. AND HOW TO WEAR IT Calcutta, August 8.-What's the use

Thomas Mathews of Vancouver, B. C., dropped in to see the press and the editor yesterday. He is en route from the Pacific coast to Ireland, where he was born. He is a Socialist and a successful real estate agent in Vancouver. His province has three men in the provincial parliament and the organization there keeps up an active campaign the year round. While in Ireland Mathews: will investigate the Belfast strike, the prospects of Socialism in the militant isle and may write something for these columns. While not, strictly speaking, a member of the working class, he is desirous of having the working class in supreme control of this country and also of Ireland. He is of the opinion that a working class pressmust be built up to educate wage earners to the point of wanting everything there is.

Mrs. Gertrude Bresefan Hunt deliver-ed two Socialist addresses at Richmond, Ind., recently, Both meetings were at-tended by an enormous gathering, and Mrs. Hunt's words were received with aclaim.

The following telegram was sent by the Socialists of Wharton, Texas, to Haywood: "We congratulate you on your victory and are proud of your ac-quittal." M. Paskowitz, Votow, Kurtz, Aschenbach, Cantrell, Herzog, Baker, King and Simington.

Wm. A Joos, wife and son. Roy, of St. Louis, paid a visit to the Daily Socialist today. Mr. Joos is a staunch socialist today. Mr. Joos is a staunch socialist himself, and was able to report that the party in St. Louis is working hard for the cause. He had not been a subsriber to the Daily before his visit, but before he left he was enrolled and expressed admiration for the paper and the plant.

Clyde J. Wright, Columbus, O., writes that "everything socialistic there is progressive."

The Memphis Moyer-Haywood-Petti-bone conference, has planned for a huge picule to be held August II in that city. Former U. S. Senator E. W. Carmaek and a number of other prominent speakers will deliver addresses on the occasion, and 10,000 copies of Attorney Clarence Darrow's speech will be dis-tributed. From present indications, the picule will prove to be one of the larg-est gatherings of its kind ever held in the city. Ralph Korngold, of Danville, Ill., held two very interesting and successful meetings at Quincy, Ill., Aug. 3 and 4. In speaking of the success of the meetings, H. B. Kampiling, of Quincy, states that people are deeply worked up over the spred of socialistic principles. He urges that the Haywood conference be kept up, for, as he says, it is the first time in the history of the country that a labor leader and a socialist has been given justice by capitalist procedure. He feels convinced that the lives of others will be saved by the conference if appropriate steps are taken for its continuation.

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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. Les, secretary.

Grocery and Market Drivers' union, local No. 752, meets Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 10 South Clark street. All members requested to be present. Election of chairman. A. J. Dean.

Ice Wago; Drivers' and Helpers' union—Mer cing Sunday at 2 p. m. at Bricklayers' hall, Mouroe and Peoria streets. 'J. G. Sagerstrom.

Steam h. scheers' local union No. 2 will hold a smokler Thursday evening, Angust 8, at 75 East Randolph street. All engineers are cordaily invited to attend. Charles Graifs.

Machinists.—Unity lodge 134 meets Friday evening, 8 p. m., at 82 West Madison street, corner Jefferson. All attend and vote Lor business agents. Important business on. E. Stuermer, secretary, Gleicheit lodge 366 meets Saturday evening, Aug. 10, at Ohlborn's hall, Sixty-third street and Center avenue. Business agents' election and other important business on. All attend. C. Rathert, secretary. Brass workers, 768, I. A. of M. will meet Friday night. Aug. 8 p. m., at Pussey hall. Seventy-fith street and Draxel avenue. Business agents' election and important business. All attend. F. Schumacher, secretary, Chicago, 484 meets Friday night, Aug. 8 p. m., at Pussey hall. Seventy-fith street and Draxel avenue. Business agents' election and important business. All attend. T. McGowan, secretary. white, 534,6544c; No. 2 white, 534,6
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three volumes of the weekly closing up
to its last issue. These will be sold at
the same price.

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, if a white man's country. An organization was formed, several negroes were horsewhipped, and 300 driven out of the country, with threats of lianging should they ever return. Tell everybody of our Job Printing

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Judge Crowe, sitting in the municipal court at Harrison street station yesterday afternoon, heard the charges against Max Weiss, accused of posing as an attorney-at-law and practicing the arts and profession of the late W. Blackstone without a license.

Appearing against the defendant were representatives of the Chicago Bar association. Weiss waived a trial by jury, the judge heard the evilence, found him guilty and deferred sentence until the 17th lnst. A fine of \$500 and costs or a year's imprisonment may be assessed.

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Character witnesses were introduced by Weiss in the persons of A M. Frank, a saloonist, and a wholessie liquor dealer named Pfeffer.

At the conclusion of the case, when the judge summed up the evidence, he excoriated the defendant and said had it not been for this Socialist—Elsler—and the publications in his paper. Weiss might have con

HAPPENINGS OF A DAY

Weiss was defended by a large, earnest lawyer whose baid head glittered learnedly. He produced copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist, and reading therefrom told the court that it was a political matter—the paper had reflected on Mayor Busse, at least had spoken slightingly of the great man, ergo, this was a job, because Weiss had been prominectly identified with a Hungarian Republican club, so there must he politics to it.

The judge singly told the attorney to cut it out and the case was allowed to proceed along regular lines.

Appearing against the bogus attorney was Balogh himself, George Eisler, a printer and Socialist organizer, while representing the Chicago Daily Socialist was a young woman reporter, who was honored by the court with an invitation to sit on the bench.

While there the judge read a copy of the Chicago Daily Socialist. He must have liked it, for he gallantly sent out for some cool buttermik, such as would have made Vice President Fairbanks twinge with intense longing, and regaled the reporter with refreshing draughts. It was a gala occasion for Socialism.

N. W. Road Comes.

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Well, to proceed with the corpus delicti. After the trial got under way delicti.

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HEAVY FINES FOR SOCIALISTS

Although They Are Singularly Law Abiding, They Were Found Guilty

(Mail Correspondence.)
Hancock, Mich., Aug. 9.—Arraignee for the offense of carrying red flags through the streets during a parade thirteen Socialists were found guilty of anarchy and attempts to riot after the jury had deliberated five minutes.

The men had been arrested a weel ago last Sunday and the trial lasted two days. Two of the men were charged with carrying the red flag of anarchy, while eleven were charged with creating a disturbance and inciting a riot. The jury's decision came is spite of the fact that the innocence of the accused of any evil action had been conclusively established, and after it had been shown that the rioting and disturbances were entirely the work of policemen and bystanders.

It was proven that the red flag is no a symbol of anarchy, but the regular official emblem of Socialists the world over. In this instance the Socialists over. In this instance the Socialists had carried two red flags together with the American flag and sliken banners which bore the words of "temperance" and "order." The Socialists of Hancock are particularly a temperate class of people and as much advocates of war on liquor and lawlessness as they are fighters against corporate greed. What Flags Mean.

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Leo Laukki, one of the witnesses for the defense, stated that he was an editor and spoke several languages and was conversant with the customs and was conversant with the customs and beliefs of Socialists all over the world. He stated that in all countries except Russia the flag of anarchy is black; that in Russia it is red and black, and that in every country the flag of Socialism is red.

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Other witnesses stated that during the parade in question a disturbance was caused by attempts on the part of hoodiums to attack the paraders and steal their flags.

After the jury returned its verdict Justice Olivier immediately declared a fine of \$50 and coats for the two men who carried red flags, and \$15 and costs for the eleven accused of rioting. A patition of appeal for a new trial was at once filed by the defense and, the hearing thereon will be held at the next term of circuit court at Houghton.

ALL KOREAN MINISTERS ARE TO BE JAPANESE

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Seoul, Aug. 9.—The youngest brother of the Korean emperor, who has been appointed heir apparent to the throne, decided that all vice-ministers shall be Japanese.

ITALIANS KIDNAP A CHILD

(By United Press Associations.)
New York Aug. 9.—Italian detectives are turning New York's Latin quarter topsy turvy in their efforts to find the blackmailers and kidnapers they believe are holding Rocco Valarde's 5-year-old daughter Dominica for ransom. Coming in connection with the epidemic of assaults on women and children and the panic caused by the warfare between the police and an organized band of Armenian extortionists and assassing, the latest renewal of "Black Hand" activity has driven the detective department fairly distracted Valarde is a man of some wealth and a leader in the local Italian colony.

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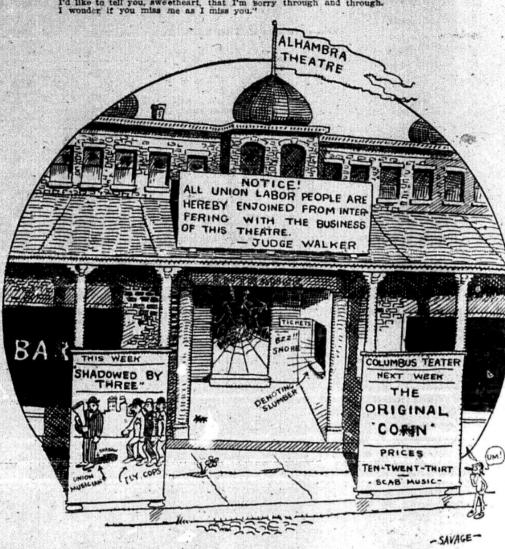
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"I WONDER IF YOU MISS ME."

"I wonder if you miss me just as much as I miss you; I wonder if you know I didn't mean to say skidoo. I'd like to tell you, sweetheart, that I'm sorry through and through. I wonder if you miss me as I miss you."



(NOTE: The injunction issued by Judge Walker prohibiting union men from interfering with the business of the Alhambra theater on account of the musicians' union trouble is being literally obeyed by all unions, much to the sorrow of the managers. Labor is leaving the "business" severely alone.)

On the Road.

Mrs. Haywood Happy.

Mrs. Haywood, the faithful wife of the mine leader, was fairly bubbling over with joy. She said:

"Last Sunday, when Mr. Haywood was freed, we had 200 caliers and read 400 telegrams and the phone was ringing all day long. I knew the men would acquit my husband. They were intelligent and fair-minded. I'd like to have brought the whole jury home with us. I was at the courthouse every day except a few when it rained, and we would have luucheon on the courthores grounds and Mrs. Dunnington, the wife of the San Francisco Examiner correspondent, would send over a pot of tea every day."

Mrs. John R. McMahon, better known by her nom de plume, Margherita Arina Hamm, gave some interesting side lights on the Haywoods during their stay at Boise.

Studied Yaw.

"Mr. Haywood," said she, "has been

fe is very fond of flowers, and his garden in the courtyard was abloo with many flowers. He spent an house every day on it, and related vegetables as well.

Mrs. Haywood Happy.

Denver Ripped Out a Roaring Welcome to Big "Bill" Haywood

Continued From First Page.

room she cast a loving glance at him and said:

"Don't Bill; you are too tired. We will 'rest a while."

"Tired! Why, this is easy," laughed her husband, as he started with his burden.

"Don't leave me, Bill," she cried when he placed her on the bed.

"Indeed I'll not, until you are taken care of," was the reply.

Arrangements were made by the hotel management to take him to the first floor balcony, but Haywood wished to be among the crowd and decided to speak from the earriage. With a parting kies for his wife he left the room. A large American flag had been spread on banners from the main entrance of the hotel to the curb, and under this he passed.

Tam glad to get back to Colorado. It is my home, my work is here, and here I hope to carry it on as faithfully as I know how. When my wife and children came to Boise the home was temporarily broken up, and we will be can get lc ated again.

Continues a Socialist."

Only on one subject did Haywood speak sarcastically. He declared:

"The Pinkertons have been complete-

Cheers Deafening.

Cries of "Hurrah for Bill" and "Welcome home" were heard on all sides until his voice rose clear and loud. The cheers for a minute or more were deafening. He took off his hat and after the cries of welcome had died out

he said:
"Ladies and gentlemen, fellow union-

"Ladies and gentlemen, fellow unionists, brothers and sisters: This is the happiest moment of my life——".

He was interrupted by a tremendous cheer, followed by cries of "Good, Bill, good." When the criwd quieted down he went on:

"But my cup of happiness would be complete if——"."

Complete if——'!

He hesi ated a moment as he looked over the heads of the people, then con-

"If Charley Moyer were sitting here on my right and George Pettibone on

phy. Eagar Wisson, Brean, Siller and Whitsell.

"Recently I've had ample opportunity to follow the news of the day and keep in touch with labor matters. It is my belief that the general labor situation in the country is improving all the time, especially as to the Western Federation of Miners. Gratifying concessions to our members have been made in many instances during the past eighteen months, both as to hours and wages. In fact, there seems to have been a remarkable wave of betterment in all labor conditions, notably among the railroad men.

On the Road.

my left."

If "twere possible, the cheer that fol lowed this self-forgetful remark was even greater than the one that came after his opening words.

"I am glad to get back among my friends," Haywood continued. "A year ago, when I was kidnaped, some of my friends told me I would never leave Idaho allve. But I am here, and I did not come back in a box, as they told me I would."

More shouts and cries of "You're right, Bill," greeted this remark.

McParland Hissed.

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one of you by the hand."

In an interview after he arrived Haywood sald in part:
"Since the trial I have met several members of the jury and they seem to be fair men. They were citizens of standing in the community. All of them were or had heen farmers, and most of them were actively engaged as farmers at the time they were selected to serve on the jury. The people of Bolse were kind to me and considerate of my family.

Studied Law.

"Mr. Haywood," said she, "has been studying law during his twenty months imprisonment and has finished the course. His little library ". the jail was an interesting indication of the class of man be is. He read such books as Draper's 'Intellectual, Hristory of Europe. Haeckel's 'The Riddle, Browning's Ring and the Book' and Hugo's and Toistor's novels, and Dostovioski's 'Poor Folk.'

"He reads Kipling a good deal, and one day he rested Mary and Martha' so eloquent! A with such feeling that some of us who were calling at the jail had to leave the room.

"Pattibone has taken up painting and he was doing that sketch of Gibson's 4s icrebing the long journey, and it was this hat inspired Mr. Haywood to recit!

trial sent his wife a sofa cushion filled with rose leaves from the garden dried in the windows of his cell.

"I guess there's no one in the wirld more fond of flowers than papa," sold his IT-year-old daughter. "There as, roses all over Boise, but the courthouse grounds were the pretilest of all."

Mrs. McMahon, in speaking of the confidence of Haywood as to his acquittal, told how Dr. Titus had called upon him the day before the verdiet was rendered, and unthinkingly remarked: "I'll be in to see you tomorrow." "Indeed you won't." promptly answered Haywood, "for I'll be out."

(United Press Associations Cable.) Tangler, Aug. 9.—Several French transports, bearing part of the force of Gen. Brude, dispatched to Morocco to restore order, have reached Casabianca, according to information reaching here

Ontinues a Socialist."

Only on one subject did Haywood speak sarcastically. He declared:

"The Pinkertons have been completely routed, and some of them who became members of the federation to serve their masters will now probably retire from our ranks.

"With the exception of a few feature writers, the newspaper men at the Boise trial treated me fairly," declared the leader of the union miners. "And I was fortunate in that the federation secured the services of such able lawyers as Richardson, Darrow, Nugent, Murphy, Edgar Wilson, Bross, Miller and Whitsell.

"Recently I've had ample opportunity." according to information reaching never today.

The soldiers were at once landed and now hold the town. It is now known that the bombardment by the French cruisers at Casablanca continued from Monday until Tuesday evening. It is reported that over 300 Moors were killed or wounded during the bombardment.

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Four French warships have arrived here. The Moorish authorities at Tan-gier at once assured the commander of the squadron that every possible pre-caution will be taken to preserve order throughout Morocco.

Word reaching here tods, confirms the report that the town of Mayagan was bombarded.

GOVERNMENT WILL TEST

ALL FOODS AND DRINK

The pure food department of the United States government is preparing to inaugurate a campaign against impure drugs, foods and liquors in Chicago. A great laboratory is being fitted out in the top of the Manhattan building, where everything of a suspicious nature will be tested and toasted in order to ascertain whether it is fit for the public.

The common "peepul" sincerely trust the inspection may be fireted to impure foods, which flood the Chicago market in trightful quantities. On the Boad.

Noticeable, indeed, was the conduct of Haywood en route. He could not festrain himself every few minutes from going from the smoking room to the center of the car and ascertaining if his invalid wife or "Eight Hour" Murphy, the sick federation lawyer, needed his attention in any way. In the party beside the Haywood family-finthe, mother and two daughters—was Murphy, his sister, Louise, Dr. Disprow, Acting Secretary Kirwan of the federation, who met the party at Colorado Eprings, John R. McMahon or Wilshire's Magazine, New York, and Margherita Arlina Hamm, a noted New York special writer.

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recover his body.

"A plot to assassinate leading members of the council wa, discovered and one man was killed in his home and two were hanged yesterday. The local officers appear to be revolting against the shah and have taken possession of the post and telegraph offices and customs house. They expect to attempt to attack the arsenal tomorrow."

No word has hear spected from Market. No word has been received from Mrs. Van Hook since the letter arrived.

ARABS RAID

(United Press Associations Cable.) Tangier, Aug. 2.—Arab tribes have raided Campe Jubi, to the south of Morocco. The garrison, taken by surprise, was killed or captured. The governor made his escape by taking to the ocean in a small boat. Exact details as to the casualties are

Denver, Colo., Aug. 9.—Charles H. Moyer, charged with complicity in the murder of former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho and now out under \$25,000 bail, arrived quietly in Denver Wednesday night.

He held a conference with Clarence Darrow all morning. The selection of counsel to try his and Pettibone's cases will be made later. It is said the final decision will-be left to Moyer, in which case Darrow will try both cases.

LIVE WIRE ROSE UP: TORE OFF HER CLOTHES

Atlanta, Ja., Aug. 9.-Mrs. Maude S. Orr declar that she was disrobed by a live wire, or so near to it that it is not worth while speaking of the remainder, so wants \$10,000 from the Georgia railrond. She was walking across a porminent street on a shopping tour when the loose end of a guy wire, filled with fuice, leaped for her belt, tore it from her siender walst, and ripped off a few sheathings of high class dressmakery, and left her av object of pity an dhumiliation. The wire was not even rebuked.

AN EX-ALDERMAN RUNS DOWN 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL

A "remarkable" automobile accident took them to the Warren avenue police

A "remarkable" automobile accident occurred last night in West Jackson boulevard.

Remarkable from the fact that the occupants of the machine, which was being driven along the thoroughtare at a terrific rate of speed, oscaped (from the police station) uninjured.

Mary Quigley, a telephone sirl, 1802 Wilcox avenue, 18 years of age, which, by the way, is an illegal age for girls in that kind of work, was riding on her bicycle, accompanied by a girl athing from Suddenly a heavy touring car conficage is between the little girl and a strange how where the ex-alderman, ran into the girl's wheel and "cocked her to the pavement and then the auto came along and ran over her. The boy, he said, mounted his wheel and rode away. The policeman, who witnessed the endating ex-alderman Nathart Brenner, a wealthy manufacturer, his wife and son. Norman, who was driving the machine, bore down on the little girl, a rich will not spine.

The Quigley girl was thrown to the sarrasment of the arrest Brenner and a signt. But a policeman, who witnessed the emagine word of an alderman, or even an exalderman, or even an exalderman, who witnessed the machine pavement and the wheels of the heavy machine passed over her, injuring her shill be shill and spine.

Policeman Michael Callahau, who witnessed the machine ruley of the carry machine passed over her, injuring her shill be shill and spine.

Policeman Michael Callahau, who witnessed the machine ruley crush the body of the little girl, as wondering whether he will lose his job because he told the truth and tried to do his duty.

At the headquarters of the Woman's Presbyterian board of missions in this city a letter was received today from Mrs. Loresta C. Van Hook, a. Ch'cago missionary in Persia, whose life is believed to be in peril at Tabris, where the Turks are making raids and killing Christians and sacking the villages. Among other things the letter says: "Two weeks ago a man was beaten so that he died from the effects of his punishment. A couple of days later the people arose and demanded that, a rich merchant who had a large quantity of wheat stored should sell it on the market to save the starving, as he had promised to do. He refused unless an exorbitant price were paid. "The people revolted. A mob was formed and the merchant's house was stormed. He was dragged from his home. He offered the starving mob 2,000,000 pounds of wheat if it would release him. "The men shouted that it was too late. They dragged him through the streets, beating him with stones and stabbing him as he was pulled over the ground. While still clive they cut off his carrs and noce and hung his body upon a post in the streets. His family had to pay 1,000,000 pounds of wheat to recover his body. "A plot to assassinate leading members of the council wa. discovered and by a girl in the streets, beating him with stones and businessed the accident, stopped the autiportal properties and the streets of the device of the council were "careless, but not grafters." After the finding of this board of judical character it would be out of operated by the city there of cheerfully bot there of the relief that the finding of this board of judical character it would be out of operated by the city there of cheerfully bot the city there of cheerfully bot there of cheerfully bot there of WATERWORKS A WONDER

Bennett, White City Snow and other great "business men," who are mem-

men began to explain and beg the water company to "do what is right."

The acme of business acumen is alleged to have been reached when there was a supplemental contract drawn yesterday to the effect that the city could pay the wher company \$50,000 a year on the purchase price and at any time before the final \$50,000 as pad may turn the property back to the company and charge the \$50,000 a year already

SQUEEZED OUT SMALL U. T. STOCKHOLDERS

Another blow was dealt large finan-cial interests by a federal cour; ruiling today when Judge Grosscup and Prof. Gray, sitting as arbitrators in the Jun-ion Traction litigation, squeezed the water out of the organizations and condemned the waterers for "boosting" the stock in order to fleece credulous investors.

investors.

This puts the small stockholders out of the traction game.

REHABILITATION MEANS **DEATH FOR UNWARY**

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Chicago's Ballway Accident List.
Samusi Clander, 75 years old, was struck Thursday by a train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad and died almost instantly.
John Varney, 41 years old, died at injuries sustained when struck by a 'fillinois Central train. Among the injured of Friday were John Clark, who was struck by a train, and C. R. Wessell, struck by a Hillinois Central train.

UNITED SOCIETIES ARE NOT IN "JINING" MOOD

The United Societies delivered a

A few months ago a graft investigation committee reported that members of the city council were "careless, but not grafters."

After the finding of this board of judicial character it would be out of place-for anyone to intimate that Frank.

Bennett. White City Snow and other Miller Drew Contract.

Bennett. White City Snow and other great "business men," who are members of the finance committee of the city council, are grafters.

Of course they agreed to pay Jake Kamer for space in a court building that was not in the building at all, but the contract made by these business wonders could not be broken, so it must be paid to Jake.

The Latest Deal.

Now the same finance committee is engineering another deal. It is buying a water works in Rogers Park, and, like the Kesnar deal, the thing is marked by a lot of "carelessness."

When the fact, that the city would pay \$390,000 for a water plant that must be thrown away in three years was made public these big business statesmen began to explain and beg the water company to "do what is right."

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BOOK BARGAINS. The Changing Order, by O. L.

d the Black Ocean, by Moand My Neighbor, by Bi

That Big Fine

. The galleries are resounding with applause because the villain has struck a resounding blow with a slap stick.

The hero is proudly parading before the footlights, receiving the

plaudits earned in his great act, "Fining the Octopus to Death!" The trouble is that a great many people are taking the play

seriously and are apparently blind to its farcical character. The applauding muldtude are not exactly sure what they are applauding; the multitude seldom is. They do not seem to know just how the big fine is going to help them, but they think it is going to HURT ROCKEFELLER, and Rockefeller has been playing the part of the villain so long that every time he is hit the gallery

There are some things the fine will certainly not do. It will certainly not BUST STANDARD OIL. Not by some hundred millien dollars. It will not even cause the passing of a dividend.

if will not reduce prices. Indeed, it is generally recognized that it is liable to have exactly the opposite effect.

IT WILL NOT HELP ANY3ODY UNLESS IT IS A FEW OF THE OFFICE HOLDERS THAT WILL HANDLE THE EXPENDITURE OF THE MONEY.

The trust has often been compared to a great machine and the comparison is a true one.

At the present time all the various cogs that once made up a multitude of small businesses have been fitted, pounded, smashed and worked into one great central organization. As business goes on those cogs, groaning and grinding, are turning out products.

By the very process which beats them into form for the present great trust machine they have been rendered useless for independent

It would be as impossible to disrupt the great Standard Oil Company into its constituent parts and start each one along the line of producing oil in an effective manner as it would be to take the great locomotive of today, that it to pieces and use the wheels to construct wheelbarrows and stage coaches.

All that the little capitalist can do with this great machine that has ground up his fortune, destroyed his property, taken away his dividends, deprived him of the power of enjoying surplus value, is to insert a crowpar here, throw a crossbar in there, and thus hinder the working of the perfect machine.

The Socialist looks upon this machine as a magnificent instrument and says, "Let us take that machine and use it ourselves." That machine is now a public institution and should belong to and be used by all.

"Rockefeller, Morgan and Harriman are bringing about Socialism in this country," said Professor Charles Zeublin of the University of Chicago. Unconsciously the very forces that would soonest discry the word Socialism are the one that are paving the way to that industrial change.

CAPITALISM IS ITS OWN GRAVE DIGGER. IT IS PREPARING ITS OWN END.

It was the Socialists who first pointed out that when the railroad and the steamship had compassed the world market that competition was universally doomed, and along with it capitalism. Not many years ago, when the Socialists pointed out that competition would end in concentration they were laughed at and the defenders of capitalism looked about them to find some way to explain that concentration was not universal and only affected certain industries. They thought to put a barrier to the advancing wave of the Socialist ocean and say, "Thus far can concentration go and no farther."

Today the Socialist position is a truism and the waves are sweeping over the Mrs. Parthingtons in the economic feld.

Socialists take the trust as a stage in the progress toward Socialism,, Who is there today who would return to the primitive wasteful methods of production of a century ago? Who would throw aside the modern spinning machine, the great steamship and the mogul engine and return to the spinning wheel; the slow-moving sailboat and the ox cart?

Concentration in the business world has done what the great complex machine has done for industry. It is a labor-saving device. That the people today have not reaped the benefit of this great labor-saving device is because private individuals own the trusts.

THE SOCIALISTS SAY, LET THE PEOPLE OWN THE TRUSTS.

Manage them yourselves, secure all the benefits from the more economical method of production that now go into the pockets of the Rockefellers, Morgans and Harrimans.

While Roosevelt is playing to the galleries in getting after the tr. its and Hearst and Boxan are talking about busting the trusts and curbing it by legislation, the Socialists see in the advance of the concentration of wealth a sure indication of the inevitable change to

A prominent corporation lawyer in conversation said: "There is not a man on Wall street that does not see that Socialism is inevitable. All they hope for is to stay its coming as long as possible."

THE TRUST IS HERE. IT IS HERE TO STAY. THE ONLY QUESTION BEFORE THE PEOPLE IS WHO SHALL OWN THE TRUSTS?

fort, convenience, simplicity and cherretuness should be the requisite principles to lits equipment. Here is the one apoit in the house where individual that an address and preference may have its fullest according to the control of the bed for the devotional pooks at the color according. From the time one against the color accordings, from the time one awakens in the morning until sleep returns at night-only peace should relate according to the formal supreme and supreme and supreme should be nothing to district or annoy in the furnishing or surroundings, from the time one awakens in the morning until sleep returns at night-only peace should relate according to the morning until sleep returns at night-only peace should relate according to the surpense and the SOCIALISTS MAKE NO WAR ON THE CONCENTRA TION OF WEALTH. THEY ONLY SAY, LET THE PEOPLE O' N AND MANAGE THE GREAT INDUSTRIES. THAT WOULD BE SOCIATISM.

Akirante plu brawecon Baldaŭ per serçado brilis.

Jen ål mokls, jen karesis— Cu ål estis sorðistino. Teorigi mi ne česis. Aŭ je nur koketulino?

Sed neniel vi kulpigu Slaja nekutimaja farojn. Kaj ripotojn silentigu. Car ŝi havis uur ses jarojn. —D. H.

MY DREAM

The city that's going to be-Where the men who create are the

rulers.
And the children are happy and free.

Where the rich and the humble are equal—
Where justice and honor prevail—
Where the good and the true are encouraged,
And none but the unwort.

And when the near future develops

I've fashloned a beautiful city-

ESPERANTO The International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

Several inquiries have been received regarding phonographic records of Esperanto. So far none have been produced in this country, and as there are few of the capitalist class in the Esperanto movement it does not seem advisable to make them unless a sufficient demand is forthcoming to assure their cost. Let all the groups and individuals who desire records of this kind write to us stafting what machine they have and about how many different records they would care to buy.

The Socialist Esperanto group of Zurich, Solizeriand, is evidently a hummer, as it holds four seasions every week. Doubtless many of the members would correspond. The address is Shilstrasse 42.

The labor unions of Eaden, Switzeriand, support an Esperanto course and have organized a club.

The secretary is Robert Angal, Rossingasse, Ennetheden.

At the Swiss stemographic convention there was a gompetitive test in Esperanto stemography.

SOMERSA KOKETECO.

Estis apud is unarbordo.

Sur sublajo nij slidėta.

Si spirite de malordo.

Min subite prosksimigis.

And often, when tired and restless, My spirst seems weary of life, I wander afar to this city, Porgetting the world and its strife, So continue to dwell, Of ye people, In your primitive, old-fashloned way, My city is greater and grander. Than the best ye can boast of to-day

Addis mi mallattan ridon, Jen visego amusita, Kiu ravis mian vidon Sunradie edkadrita.

Conditions more equal and fair.
Then millions shall live and be happy
'In this city that's run on the square
-John C. Wright. Commercial Job Printing at i nenian timetecon. Montris, sed tuj ekbabilis:

A MID-SUMMER'S NIGHTMARE

Stage setting—A glade in the Rocky mountains. On the right and left are several family trees which seem to have considerable difficulty in standing upright. In the background may be seen the tracks of the Union Presistrational. In the bollow of one of the trees, all of which are hollow, reclines Roosevelf, fully caparisoned as a cowhoy. By his side is a freshly killed Teddyhear, while other Teddyhears may be seen prowling about in the moonlight. He sleeps, secure in the protection of Loeb, who hovers the hoom sinter rather dimity, as if uncertain of Loeb's desires in the premises. Loeb (after pearing cautiously in all directions and frowning at the moon goes to his chief and, waving, a wand back and forth above him, croons a hullaby):

Slumber, so sweetly, my idol, my chief; You're safe in this "jungle," which knows no bad beef. No magnates or unions are hovering

reporters have gone to the village for eer, The last train is past and the next is

sleep, aweetly sleep, while I watch over yeu. he finishes the Teddybears gather he from of the stage.

Chorus of Teddybears:
The fashion we, so light and free;
So say we ail of us.
Our fame has spread from sea to sea
So say, so say we all.

Oh, death, where is thy victory?

So say we all of us. When we are killed by such as he? So say, so say we all. Oh, never more we'll happy be; So say we all of us. Until we're killed by such as he; So say, so say we all.

imbling is heard without and the ybears scatter in terror. Loeb startled and covers his chief with leadyboars scatter in the control of the colors startled and covers his chief with public documents to avoid discovery. A Union Pacific train publis in and stops. At the throttle is Harriman discussed as a trainp. The train is marked Liars Special. The pass agers slight and come down stage. In the foreground are Taft, Foraker, Carnegle and W. H. Mallock. In the background are Liars, Mollycoddles, Undestrable Citizens and Nature Fakers.

Carnegle (discovering Loeb)—Peace be with you. Where is your chief?, Loeb (officiously)—Have you an appointment with birn?

Carnegle—Peace be with you. No.

Carnegie—Peace be with you. No. Loeb—He is resting and cannot isturbed. Harriman—That's just the point. We Harriman—That's just the point. We desire to disturb him. We have come to try him ou a serious charge. Loeb (anxiously)—What is the

harge? Harriman-We charge him with pernicious activity. We have brought be Taft and Foraker as judges in ord that the trial may be thoroughly heartin. As soon as they have do their stunt the trial will proceed.

done

Bedroom Furnishings

The furnishing of the modern bedroom should always be done with care and forethought, for upon mere surroundings are human beings so vitally dependent. The room in which we spend our hours of relaxation should never be a formal apartment, but comfort, convenience, simplicity and cherrolity and cherrolity in its equipment. Here is the one spost in the house where individual tasts and preference may have its full-time to the devotional pooks of the bed for the devotional pooks.

Duet by Foraker and Taft: We're erimies sworn and swearing; Just look at us raving and tearing. We're on our way to the Buckeye state, Where each will break the other's pate.

or two may run while one may reach. Fornker— le is a lemon and I am a peach. Taft—

le is a lemon and I am a peach.

Both—
One is a lemon, the other's a peach—
But which, but which, but which?
We furnish good news for the papers
By political antics and capers.
It's great to be in the public eye;
We never resign, but sometimes die.

ctiy. -Wooden bedsfeads have been largely

Whoden bedsfeads have been largely replaced by metal in the interest of modern sanitation, and the old stuffy four-poster is only found in houses where the dwellers are making a fad of the antique. The canopied bed, with its valances and closely drawn curtains, defied every rule of hygiene, and when one considers he is people slept two generations ago, with their takity shut windows, their nightcaps, their bed

AN IDYL IN ONE ACT By Ellis O. Jones

Chosus:
Both—
We both see plums within our reach;
Taft—
He is a lemon and I am a peach.
Foraker—
He is a lemon and I am a peach.
Both—
One is a lemon, the other's a peach—
But which, but which, but which?
They retire to a stump down left and sit.

Carnegie acting as court crier)—
Peace be with you. The court is now
in session. First witness.

Mallock—If the court please, I realize
that I have no business here and that
I are merely butting in. But as butting
in is my business. I prithee, hear my
tale.

Mallock's song:
I'm a foreign born joke of the period
I formulate words by the myriad;
I make 'em at home and sell 'em
abroad,
On this side I'm great; on the other is

Chorus.
Chorus.
Please notice my style oratorical.
And also my manner rhetorical.
And, if I'm not clear.
Just remember, my dear.
That I'm nothing if not metaphorical

I've come to explain the complexity, Also the concave and convexity Of your numerous intricate problems and quarrels;

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

By F. FINSTERBACH

The capitalist believes in the rule of the majority only when the majority can be easily fooled by the minority.

The tree of American liberty is bet er known in these days by its para sites than by its fruit.

Preach the gospel of gladuess fo things as they should be, not as they Be satisfied with the good only when

t points to something better. The Socialists don't blame Rockefel

ler-they blame every feller. The capitalist objects to taking the

Socialist pill, because he is afraid it will The capitalist is never weary in well doing, for the simple reason that he can always hire someone to do it for

Under the present system a man's identity is made into a machine for the benefit of capitalism and identity beomes a nonentity.

Thought never takes the place of toil, but it does enable some men to take the product of toil. Workingmen would do well to toll less and to think more.

The wise business man always remains in politics under cover because he knows there is always selling out

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

OUR SERVICE CONTRACTOR OF THE SERVICE OF THE SERVIC

Velvet Sponge Cake.

Two cups of sugar, yolks of six eggs and whites of three, 2's cups flour sifted with one heaping tesspoonful baking powder. Beat yolks until they cream, add sugar and beat five minutes, then add whites of three eggs beaten stiff, and one cup boiling water just before flour. Bake in moderate oven. For Icing boil together one cap sugar and one-quarter cup water until the will thread when dropping from spoon, then pour slowly luto the well beaten white of one egg. stir constantly until 'if enough to spread, flavor as desired. VIRGINIA VAN BUREN.

Pierce City, Mp.

That is, so to speak, I am looking for n the patronized saint of ability,

A reuny-a-liner,
A winer, a diner,

I love and adore the nobility.

Carnegie—Peace be with you. I hope your spelling is simpler than your language. However, Mr. Mallock, let me ask you, have you settled everything on the other side?

Mallock—No. There are still a few public questions left.

Carnegie—Then go way back home and sit down. Next witness.

Chorus of Mollycoddles: We are careless Mollycoddles

And we love to sing and dance and to trip across the campus (Note the creases in our pants). Beg your pardon, read it Which is vastly more co For we may not be great hunters, But we must be circumspect.

We are listless Mollycoddles And we love societee.

And we only favor duels

Fought with wafers and pink tea We just hate track games and football And we shun the tiring links. But we love pingpong imme

Also, likewise, tiddiedewinks.
Harriman's song:
In me you see a knight of the road,
Bow down, bow down.
A first class magnate, a la mode,
Bow down, bow down, I say.
There never was so great a man
In Wail street. Frisco or Japan;
From coast to coast my railroads span.
Bow down, bow down, bow down.

I'm not afraid of the president, On undestrable citizens bent.

Bow down, bow down, I say. Whene'er a fight is made on me, I snap my fingers thus, you see, And gently marriar. Twenty-three, Bow down, bow down, bow down Chorus of undestrable citizens

We are the happy victims of a lately uttered preachment. Upon the testimony, we admit the soft the testimony, we admit the soft impeachment,
And, since we're undestrable and of but little worth.
We work in mines in order that we may get off the earth.
Chorus:

Chorus:

For the worker must follow the job
And the job must follow the flag.

While the mighty hunter must folk
the trail:
And the head must follow the jag.

Chorus of Liars: Dear Maria, you're a liar, So the story runs. Please retire under fire.

So the story runs.
So the story runs.
I can't stand for your audacity,
Coupled with uncurbed mendacity,
I've a corner on veracity,
So the story runs, singing you're
n lie, you're a lie—O.

him; therefore he may reap and faint Mister Long, you're in the wrong, So the story runs.

That is, you lie, to make it strong.

So the story runs.

Let me say it more explicitly.

You're a fake of rank diplicity,

You can take my word implicitly.

So the story runs, singing you're

a lie, you're a lie—O.

Carnegie-Peace be with you. completes the witnesses, if the court please. What is the verdict? Fcraker (announcing verdict)—The culprit is found guilty of Pernicious Activity and we sentence him to listen culprit is found sentence him to listen Activity and we sentence him to listen to the reading of his own messages.

Roosevelt (awaking in time to hear the sentence)—They're lies (swoons).

(Curtain.)

Dress Suggestions

The circular skirt with heavy trim-mings at the bottom promises to enjoy especial favor this autumn.

Flat braids and passementeries are

the appropriate trimmings for autum gowns, and folds and tucks on the plaited skirts will continue to be wern

For Home Dressmakers

2016

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the Summer season would all be charming for development. It may be made in sweep or round length.

The pattern is in 7 sizes—E2 to 44 inches, bust incasure. For 36 best the dress in sweep length requires 11% yearts of goods 20 inches wide, or 6 yards 26 inches wide, or 6 yards 26 inches wide. The dress in round length needs 11 yards 20 inches wide, or 6 yards 35 inches wide; 11% yard of volves ribbon and 6 yards of passementerie to trim.

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THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

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

(Continued From Yesterday.) .

Afraid He Could Not "Git." Now what does he do after he is caught? Didn't he do just what he always did? Why didn't he place the

caught? Didn't be do just what he always did? Why didn't he place the bomb under Steunenberg's bed's at the Idan'ha hotel? What does he say? Not the he thought it would blow up a lot of innocent people; ch, no, not that he thought it would kill some women and some little noncombatant children. Ah, no, but he was afraid maybe he couldn't get away.

Are you going to take him? You better leave him to Hawley; he needs a pet in his old nge. Afraid he couldn't get away, and he was caught down at Caldwell, and the first thing he did was to try to get away. Tried to get away, how? Now, gentlemen, let us have a little common sense about this case, seeing Hawley has got through with his argument. Suppose I was to go to this jury and try to demonstrate to you that Harry Orenard would kill a man for \$50. Would you believe me?

You would there be one of you twelve men, would there be any doubt about it? Could there be one of you twelve men that would hesitate a moment to believe me if I came to you to demonstrate that Harry Orchard would kill a man for \$50?

Bribe for Haywood's Life.

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Now, suppose I come here and say to you that he would kill a man to save his own head, and then what? Did he ever get as much for any act in life as he is getting for this? Why. you rolled together all the money that he ever claims he got from burning cheese factories and killing men and from the gambling table it would all sink into nothing compared with the bribe that is offered here for Haywood's

Tell me that you would believe that this man would kill a man for \$50 and you would not believe that he would

this man would kill a man for \$50 and you would not believe that he would dollver over three men to death to save his neck? Any need to talk about that? But what did Hawley say? Let us see what Hawley said. He says "We haven't promised him anything." Well, now, gentlemen, again, is he crazy or is he just lying to you? Which? How do you know they have not promised him anything? Has McPartland said so? Has VanDuyn said so—the strong man at the back of this prosecution whose orders all the rest obey to the last letter, has he said no? I don't suppose he knows. Hawley hasn't said so except in his argument. Lawyers, like everybody else, have got to be sworn before you will believe them, and you have got to watch a little then, sometimes. Has enybody said so but Harry Orchard? What do you think about a little corroboration on that? Richardson—He doesn't say no, either.

Might Save Life.

Might Save Life.

Darrow: Well, I don't know as he did—no. He doesn't say he wasn't promised anything, but he practically said he thought he maybe might have:

'is life saved. But I don't want to say anything like that. What do you think? Has he been promised anything?' I hope the Senator has made a note about this, and maybe he will toil us. Is Orchard to get anything. Or has he got anything for delivering these three enemles of the Mine Owners' Association into the lion's den't Let us see. I don't know whether he has been promised exactly, he has been promised exactly

into a fury for the sake of getting a jury to give some excuse for taking the life of a man, this is the worst.

A Supposition.

A Supposition.

I wonder, gentlemen of the jury, if Hawley would ask you to believe Orchard if he hadn't got religion? Do you suppose he would Do you suppose he would when Orchard admitted that he had not only committed every crime in the calendar, crimes without number? Yet lying has always been one of his long suits. He could do a lot of things pretty well, but he could do that best of all.

Now, do you suppose Hawley would ask you to believe him and hang Blit Haywood without giving him religion? So they have got to get religion and

So they have got to get religion and throw it into this case, and they have got it from nob-dy but Harry Orchard, McPartiand hasn't told you anything about it. Nobody who is supposed to

about it. Nobody who is supposed to be any judge of a has told you atty-thing about it. Nobody has said anything about it excepting Harry Orchard and Hawley.

Well, let us see what he has got. I want to say a few worfs for the beneast not of this jury, but of those sickly, slobbering idiots who talk about Harry Orchard's religion. If I could think of any stronger term to apply to them I would apply that term. The English language falls down on Orchard and likewise upon all those idiots who talk about Orchard's regeneration. Now, I am going to take a chance and talk about that for a few minutes.

Laid Away His Orimes

Laid Away His Crimes.

There is one thing that is well for them to remember, right at the begin-ning, and that is at least a month be-fore Dean Hincks persuaded him to lay his sins ou Jesus, Father McPartland fore Dean Hincks persuaded him to lay his sins ou Jesus, Father McPartland had persuaded him to lay his crimes on Moyer, Haywood and Petithone. You might remember that in starting. It is on a par with the character of a characterless-man—I am referring to Orchard now, so there will be no mis-take. It is a smooth game of shifty Harry.

taxe. It is a smooth game of shifty Harry.

You are asked to give immunity to everyone of his kind. You are asked to say to the old and to say to the youth, You may kill, you may burn, you may lie, you may steal, you may commit any crime or any act forbidden by God or forbidden by man, and then you can turn and throw your crimes on somebody else and throw your crimes on God, and the lawyers will sing your praises. All right, gentlemen. If in your judgment public policy demands it, go ahead and do it. Don't step for a little matter like Bill Haywood's neck.

Meets M'Partland. Meets M'Partland.

Shifty Harry meets McPartland. He has lived a life of crime and been taken in his deeds, and what does he do? Why, he saves his soul by throwing the burden on Jesus and he saves

Capture of Orchard.

Harry Orchard was captured on the first of January, 1906, about eighteen months ago. He is living, isn't he? No doubt about that. He looks fat and sleek and healthy and not in danger of any sudden death. He is living, any how. If, to save his miserable carcass, he hadn't turned to kill three men the grass would have been growing about his grave for twelve months past.

Is there any doubt about that? You can't beat him out of the year and a half that he has already had, and if it is only worth a dollar a day to him, he would kill these three men for that a good many times over. You can't beat him out of that.

Bu; what else? Why, so long as he is doing this great service for the state would anybody think of killing Harry Orchard? You might as well kill the avenging angel and get done with the whole scheme. They need him in their business. Well, Harry Orchard is living. Then society is safe. Well, I take it nobody intends to kill him until we get through with Haywood, with Moyer, with Pettibone; until they shall be hanged and their boddes lat' away in the earth or eaten up with quicklime.

They will take care of Harry up to that time, won't they, so he has got a fair lease of life, and I think an insurance company might carry a policy on him, at least one of the kind that he Evaded Pinkertons.

But Jack Simpkins is still at large, Jack has been evading the Finkerton detectives, who, for the time being, have been so busy hunting up this wonderful mass of evidence against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone that they haven't had aim everified mass of evidence against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone that they haven't had time to get Jack has been evading the Finkerton detectives, who, for the time being, have been so busy hunting up this wonderful mass of evidence against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone that they haven't had time to get Jack.

Regard for That.

But Jack Simpkins is still at large Jack has been evading the Pinkerton detectives, who, for the time being have been so busy hunting up this wonderfol mass of evidence against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone that they haven't had time to get Jack. Well, I don't know when they will get him. They never ask me about him.

I haven't any Mea when this great magician, McPartland, will reach out his hands and grasp him. McPartland is getting pretty old himself, and if he don't get him before he dies there will never be any other man that will get him, because when he dies all the acuteness of the detective association will die with him. He is the only detective that I sever heard of that could quote scripture, and it would be too bad to have anything happen to him.

Jack is still at large, and they surely wouldn't hang Harry Cuchard until Jack was caught and prosecuted and the courts have passed on him, and his body is laid away. Well, then, there is a lot more of them.

Bill Davis is living; Billy Easterly is at large; there are 40,000 members of the Western Federation of Miners, all criminals, and Orchard, knows them all and so long as there is a neck 13 hang why kill this man. You might just as well kill the gallows, so you couldn't hang any more, as to kill him.

Nonsense! Is there any man on earth who believes that anyone has any purtage.

Nonsense! Is there any man on earth who believes that anyone has any purpose of hanging this man? And, if so, when? And he would have been dead a year only for this. A year!! Thank God, we have had a year of his society on the earth anyhow. We have shown what a wonderful thing the Christian religion is when it can make over Harry. Now let is see. I speak under disadvantages with Hawley when I talk about the Christian religion, for at least he talks at if he knew. Now, if I make some slip here is the Senstor to come along and tick me up afterwards and show me where I are wrong. If he doesn't know aimself Hawley will tell him tonight aft." I get through so he will take no chances. But I am going to take a chance to talk a little about that subject, for all of the risser-Lose claptraps that have been thrown.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.