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FACTS SHOW MINE OWNERS ARE THE C. MINALS...THE STORY

Short, Concise Harry of Colorado War In Which Men, Women and Children Were Punished by Capitalists

colorado struggle written for the Chicago Daily Socialist by J. Edward Morgan, special representative of the Western Federation of Miners, who for the past month has been addressing Chicago labor organizations in the effort to swell the local fund in defense of the persecuted miners, Moyer, Hayvood and Pettibone.

The article, which was written in answer to the question, "Are Moyer and Haywood dundesirable citizens," and did the Western Federation of Miners preach and stand ready to commit violence from Western Federation of Miners preach and stand ready to commit violence from Western Federation.

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Moyer threatened general strike. sanagers cried, "Strike and be samned!" Strike called; troops called; nartial law declared. No violence from Western Federa-

Miners dragged from their beds women insulted, children frightened, hundreds beaten and terrified by brutal sold ers.

Still no violence from Western Federation of Miners.

going out on the streets and boule-vards to flirt with men are as per-nicious, or more so, than masculine mashers." says Kohler. "These wom-en attract a ention intentionally and are annoying generally."

AGED MAN LIKES JAIL LIFE, BUT IS THROWN OUT

Industry's Grim Harvest

yton, O., April 29.—Eight work-digging a trench at the National Register plant were seriously in-this morning by a gas explosion.

thus preach and stand ready to comnit violence."

Let us look at the record of the Mestern Federation of Miners, of which Moyer and Haywood are respectively president and secretary.

In 1903 the Colorado legislature passed in eight-hour law for all men working and around mines mills and smelters.

The Supreme Court of Colorado delared the law unconstitutional.

We stern Federation of Miners.

It hugs are everywhere among you. thursty everything they have lost to regain by violence. We have everything to sain and hold by peace. A few days and we are back in the mines. Watch the enemy and see that he commits no violence. So said William D. Hay-lared the law unconstitutional.

We stern Federation of Miners.

The citizens of Colorado amended the constitution by a 50,000 majority vote and instructed the legislature to pass the eight-hour law. Mine owners and smelter kings purchased the legislature and thwarted the will of the people and miners are compelled to work ten and twelve hours.

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Aiva Adams was elected governor of Colorado.

Western Federation of Miners sup-ported him, elected him. Supreme Court threw him out of office; put Pea-body back. Democrats wanted to fight. No violence from Western Federa-tion.

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All courts appealed to. Habeas cor-us denied. Chief Justice McKenna ounded warning note. Still no violence from Western Fed-

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Public opinion says, "Moyer, Hay-wood, Pettibone and Debs are desira-ble citizens. Teddy, ballot-debaucher, is undesirable.

ert, 6 years old.

It was learned the divorce had been obtained on testimony that showed Guggenheim had been surprised under embarrassing circumstances in the apartment of Mrs. Tuska in Twenty-nith street, near Madison square.

RUSS BISHOP FOR AMERICA St. Petersburg, April 30.—The Holy Synod of Russia appointed Bishop Platon of Kieff archbishop of the Rus-Waterloo, Iowa, April 30.—C. H. Angell, aged 80, after his first experience of jail life, liked it so well that strategy was resorted to by the police to get him out yesterday. He now declares he will return, and is restrained only by force.

Angell wandered away and was found on the street. He said the woman's ward, to which he was committed, just suited him.

On a ruse of taking a carriage ride about the city he agreed to leave EARLY EDITIONS ARE NOW

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A PLEASANT (?) DREAM



ENTOMBED MINERS WILL BE RESCUED

Faint Tappings From the Bowels of the Earth Indicate That Men Are Still Alive

ral offices of the Berwin-White Coa

tombed men.

The water which cut off the seven miners was in the right heading, an abandoned part of the mine. It was a drain and contained a large supply

Chief of Police Will Protect Male
Citizens From Onslaughts of
Fair Women
Cleveland, Ohio, April 30.—Fred
Kohler, whom President Roosevelt termed the best chief of police in the country, yesterday issued. an order lacing a ban on firting and instructing the police to arrest all flitrs. Afirt, the chief says, is the feminine form of masher. He adds that there are labitual mashers.

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Mr. Hoosevelt has broken all the records. Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson and Arthur long ago paled their ineffectual fires before him. He is a law unto him-self. Nothing seems to fenze him.

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Nothing seems to feaze him. Doing wrong things outright, or good things in the wrong way—backing and filling, as the case requires—making issues of verscity with the proof against him—choleric in method, cyuical in action—by turns a daring temporizer and a rash assaliant—a practical politician, a reformer among purists—inconsistent as a conservative. Illogical as a radical—there still exists in the popular mind a fixed belief in his essential virtue; in his good intentions, his integrity and his courage. His enemies would agree that if you offered him a bribe he would knock you down. The good in bad men, the bad in good men, are sometimes magnified and sometime; denied, but here is a man who gets credit for good and bad aliks, and there is nothing so successful as success.

"ANARCHIST" PAULSEN AND HIS STORY

His Expulsion Not the Work of Rank and File, an of His Corrupt Enemies

San Francisco, Cal., April 30.—It has now been established that corrupt la-bor leaders who fear an expose on the part of their Socialist members are responsible for the arrest and attempt at deportation of Paul Christian Paul-

See Method in San Presidency and beree' organization. (Bit seem indicated as a second processing of the conclusions of the co

And a stradge, for the talk about a third term is the purest noisense.

The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds.

Members of Milwaukee Barbers of orders for LINOT? PP COMPOSIUnions are agitating the subject of TION. Comrades and friends everyraising the price of shaves from 19 where are urged to remember this and terth as large as the other, won the get work coming this ways.

DOES NOT WANT TATE. THE BURGLAR

The Town Has a Bad Case of Cold Feet at the Mere Suggestion; Tate Makes "Confession"

POPULARITY OF WISCONSIN SOCIALIST SOLONS ANCERS RIVALS

Old Party Men Decide to Kill All Bills and Resolutions Coming From Working Class Assemblymen

Madison, Wts., April 36.—The Wis-isin legislators are becoming fright-Judge Williams in M

The lines around the Social Demo-crats are tightening. They have been having their way too much. The interests of the employing class are asserting themselves. Bill after bill, little of them good employment and the committee to whom the bill directly the socialists in the interest of kindle of the committee to whom the bill directly the socialists in the interest of kindle of the committee to whom the bill directly the socialists in the interest of kindle of the committee to whom the bill directly the socialists in the interest of kindle of the committee to whom the bill directly the socialists in the interest of kindle of the committee to whom the bill directly the socialists in the interest of kindle of the committee to whom the bill directly the social states are tightened by the socialists in the interest of the committee to whom the bill directly the social states are tightened by the social states are tig

of the people, is being killed.

More than that, active measures are being taken to down the Socialists. Speeches of a more or less personal instructions are being made against them.

They have worked so hard, so untiringly, and seemed to have such a monopoly of the beneficial legislation, that they are accused of trying to run the legislature. That would never do. The Socialists must be downed.

A bill was introduced by Aldridge and Brockhausen requiring state factory officials to collect wases and unjust fines withheld from minors by unsertupious employers. The justice of the measure was evident. It passed the assembly. But it was a Socialist must be downed.

So the next day Assemblyman Burke moved to reconsider the bill. His arguments were wonderful. The measure was "uncalled for." It was "too big an undertaking." It was "out of the measure and the Socialists must be downed.

A bill thought the state the train goes with only one brakeman.

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At La Crosse, where it crosses over.

ordinary and had no place on the

The motion to reconsider was passed, but the assembly was too much ashamed directly to kill the bill on motion of Burke. It was re-referred to the judiciary committee. That is merely another way of killing it.

The judiciary committee is the burying ground of all measures which the assembly is afraid to kill openly.!

Another bill condemned to this quiet death is one to prevent the soliciting of laborers through false advertisements. This is aimed at employers who advertise for scabs in time of strike and also against the "white slave" traffic.

BY WILLIAM M. LEISERSON (Special Correspondent for Chicago law now in force in Hilaols.

Further, he went on to say that un-

Brockhausen gave the assemblymen piece of his mind on his child labor

and also against the "white slave" the committee.

Aldridge, who introduced it, made a strong plea for his bill. To the sterestyped objections of the legislators that the bill was impractical, unconstitutional, etc., he replied by showing cowardly way of acting."

ROOT MAY RETIRE-GROOMING BACON MORGAN'S PARTNER, FOR JOB

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, D. C. April 30.—Secretary of State Root, it is believed, is proparing to resign from the cabinet.
Just when he-will retire is not known.
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Probably he has not even set the experiment in the near fature. The personal relations between the president

of the cares of office, pushing Assisting Secretary Bacon (orward in his place. Recently Root has had Bacon receive foreign diplomats, so that he could be-come familiar with the questions brought up by each of the diplomats. The official explanation offered is that Root is preparing to spend a long

NEW YORKERS MAY NOT WAGON LOADED WITH PARADE IN PROTEST

(Scripps-McRas Press Association.)
Grafton. W. Va., April-30.—Clarence
Hill of the United States Geological
Survey is in West Virginia investigating the causes of the many serious
mine explosions which have occurred
in various paris of the state within
the past few years.

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Into Paying Large Sum

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 30.—The dragging to the light of a skeleton in the family closet of Howard Gould is hinted at in the serving of actice on Gould's attorney, De Lancey Nicoll, by William "roodward, better known as "Big hawley," an alleged windler, that he will institute suit for \$250,000, alleging breach of contract. Woodward claims the money is due for certain informa-tion supplied by him and for personal

and private services.

Friends of Gould today declared the suit will never be brought to trial. Gould, they insisted, will fight it to the end, and they say Woodward consequently will not dare push als claim. Woodward today had disappeared and Gould's friends said he would not come back.

back.

The Gould side of the matter is that Woodward offered certain information which could not be verified by detectives employed for that purpose. They deny he was ever hired to get the data he is supposed to have affered Gould. Woodward claims the information he secured was to be made the Gould. Woodward chilas he shorma-tion he secured was to be made the basis of a suit Gould contemplated bringing. It is more than hinted the Woodward suit threatens to divulge private matters of the Goulds. How-ard Gould and his wife, formerly Kath-erine Clemmons, the actress have been denied today that Woodward's would have any effect in bringing at a reconcillation between them.

GUATAMALANS STONE U.S. AND MEXICAN CONSULATE

Little Republic Breeding Trouble With Its Big Neighbors; Serious Results Are Feared

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
San Salvador, April 30.—Dispatches received today apparently confirm the first raport of the stoning of the United States and Mexican consultates in Gautemala City. Details of the mobbling are beginning to come through. It is stated a mob of several hundred men and boys, incited by friends of President Cabrera, participated in the riots. Rocks were hurled through the windows of the consulates, it is stated, and mud was thrawn on the walls.

All sorts of insulting cries against the two governments represented were

two governments represented were shouted by the rioters. So far as known, nobody was injured during the

demonstration.

That the outbreak will lead to some That the outbreak will lead to somewhat serious results seems certain. Mexico is reported to have already started men for Gautemala. Another report says Mexican Minister Ganboa has withdrawn from Gautemala City. The trouble is supposed to be the result of messages exchanged by Mexico and Gautemala relative to the recent assassination of Manuel Barrillas, in Mexico City.

'UNDESIRABLE CITIZENS" BADGES IN GOOD DEMAND

The proposal to form "undesirable citizen" clubs has met with an instantaneous response from all over the country. In yesterday's n a were letters from men and women desur quembership from Indiana. Onto al Illinois. Aprove of this it may be noticed, en passe at, that on North Clark street a picture dealer has marked the pictures of Roosevelt down to 8 cents, while he quotes the pictures of Debs, Mayer. Haywood and Pettibone at 25 cents and 50 cents, and in good demand.

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The above is no new thing with me. I act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a position to deal square.

May the above speed the day when all men will do likewise. It is right! and right must win and will win.

I have a branch store, corner Milwanian, and Ashland avenues. It is open to eye might until 9 o'clock. I pay my help for overtime. My store never will be open Sundays. Clothing stores have no right to work their help on Sundays. Clothing store at 6 o'clock every night if the balance of Milwankee avenue merchants will, but they must close Sundays, also same as I do.

I sell all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits at \$10.00 "good enough for me to wear, good enough for you to wear." I sell "Mmerican Gentlemen" and "American Lady" Shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.00; I sell "Umion-Made" Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00; I make suits to order, \$23.00 to \$37.00; I would like to have you trade with me. If you do, and you buy anything not right, bring it back; no man living will make a wrong right quicker than I will.

-Tom Murray.

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LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—With 29.000 cattle at hand the market weakened, beef steers sell-the pool of the market weakened, beef steers sell-the pool of the market weakened, beef steers sell-the \$5000 cover. bulls 100 lover. bulls 100 lover. bulls 100 lovers, cows and theifers baroly steady, feeding cattle \$6000 cover. bulls 100 lovers to fancy steers, 1,15001,1500 (1.50).

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hard. 78\\$680\\$5c. No. 3 hard, 69\\$69
77\\$5c. Hinois proportional: No. 2 hard, 79\\$680\\$5c. No. 2 red billed
through sold at 78\\$c.

SPKING WHEAT—Weaker. No. 1
northern free on board. 84\\$685\\$c. No.
2 northern \$13685\\$c. No. 5 spring, 75
685c. No. 4 spring, 55675c.

CORN—Unchanged to \\$c lower.
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chickens, 12½c; broilers, 1½@2 hs
weigcut each, per dog, 55.00@6.00; duck,
choice white, 14c; geese, per dog, ordinary, 35.00@6.00; good weights, 337.50.

DINNER IN U. S. AND BREAKFAST IN EUROPE

amous Inventor Expects Revolution by Flying Machines in the Very Near Future.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) London, April 30 .- Aerial battleships ire a possibility of the not distant future, in the opinion of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell inventor of the telephone. He is here to receive a degree from Oxford on May 2.

Oxford on May 2.

"The problem of the navigation of the air has already been olved by the Wright brothers," said Dr. Bell. "Naturally there will be development along commercial lines, a feature of which will be a great increase in speed, but the most attention will be paid to adapting airships to the purposes of war. My belief is that America will be the first country to perfect aerial battleships. This belief is based on inside information and from the same source I get reliable statements on which I base my prediction of the early production of an airship of enormous speed."

This latter prediction is one that in a comparatively brief time it will be possible for a man to have dinner in the United States and take breakfast the next day in Europe.

BAKERS' AGREEMENTS MADE FOR NEW YEAR

Only a Few of the Small Shops Refuse; Four Unionists Are Arrested.

Peace in the baking industry in Chi-

to their employers.

At a joint meeting of all the bakers' organizations it was announced that the organizations it was announced that the agreements met with no opposition whatever on the part of all the large concerns. A few of the smaller shops have not yet signed, but will do so before May 1.

There are only two or three shops on the Northwest Side which are still opposing the union. But these, officials of the bakers declare, are of no importance at all, as they involve but a few men.

men.
Two of the shops, those of Mrs. Anna Hofftaber, 171 Augusta street, and of Joseph Bionskey, 642 Milwaukee avenue, refuse to run as closed shops and run their wagons under police protection. Early this morning four union men who tried to persuade the drivers of these bakerles to join the strikers were arrested by the police and charged with disorderly conduct. The men arrested are Stanley Dari, 23 years old, 85 Cornelia street; Julius Duffe, 24 years old, 593 Holt street; Joseph Garnick, 22 years old, 9 Keith street; George Fatja, 22 years old, 153 Curtis street.

THAW EXHIBITS ARE NOT TO BE RETURNED

Justice Fitzgerald Denies Motion by Defendant to Allow Him Possession of Them.

(Stripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 30.—Justice Fitz-gerald today denied a motion made by counsel for Harry K. Thaw that the clerk of the court be instructed to re-turn to Thaw all the exhibits in his recent trial for the murder of Stanford White.

White.
Russell A. Peabody appeared in court as the representative of Thaw. He referred especially to the letters written by Thaw to Delphin M. Delmas during the progress of the trial. The letters were used in the evidence presented to the lunacy commission, which found Thaw to be sane at the time of the trial. It is known that Thaw has expressed a desire for these letters several times and it is supposed for some reason he wishes to get them out some reason he wishes to get them out of the hands of the authorities. These letters were included in the statement presented to the commission by Delmas.

HER SUMMER RESORT

Ben MacDhui, Elijah's Former Home to Be Desecrated by Tobacco Smoke

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Albion White, a clerk in Fisher's furniture establishment, Nineteenth and State streets, was found dead in his rooming house yesterday, 2023 in diana avenue, an open gas jet gouring its deadly fumes into the apartment.

White's body was discovered by Louise Shubel, proprietress of the house. It is evidently a case of suicide. The body was removed to a morgue at 1722 Wabash avenue, where the inquest will be held this afternoon.

LOVE OF FAIR MAID CAUSES DEADLY DUEL

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Richmond, Va. April 30.—John
Johnson, 23, was shot and instantly
killed Sunday by Noah Fulton in a
pistol duel occasioned by jealousy
over a young woman. Five shots took
effect in his body. Fulton has not
been arrested. The men had been
friend: from boyhood, until a month
ago, when rivalry over the hand of
Dora Breedvale, aged 15, caused an
estrangement. The girl is prostrated.

16 BOMBS PLANTED IN GENERAL'S NEW VILLA

Odessa, April 30.—Sixteen bombs were discovered today in a villa which Governor Kaulbars had rented for a summer resilence. The local committee of the conwitutional Democrats has learned that the Black Hundreds have formed a plot to kill Osalp Y. Pergament, member of the duma for the province of Khurzon, when he arrives here for the Easter holidays.

KING OF BLACK HAND IS CAPTURED

Brains of Secret Society, Charged With Many Crimes, Puts Up Hand-Fight

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 30.—The king of the lack Hand has at last been run to earth, according to Detective Petrosini ead of the Italian bureau. Pietro Pampinnelli, a fruit dealer, arrested today, the man on whom Petrosini has bestowed the title. Pampinuelli, the of-ficers declare, has been the brains of the secret society operating here which has levided blackmail on scores of Ital-lans and kidnaped many children, hold-

lans and kidnaped many children, holding them for ransom.

Pampinnelli was taken after a hard fight. With him was arrested his wife. She was identified by little Salvatore Saitti, recently kidnaped, as the woman who took care of him for several days. Pampinnelli is educated and the police believe he was the writer of most of the Black Hand letters which have come under their observation.

MANY PRETTY THINGS FOR SPAIN'S BABY

Madrid, April 30.-Queen Victoria went driving Sunday morning, and last vening attended a banquet at the pal-

see in honor of Cardinel Agultre y Garcia, bishop of Borgos, upon whose head King Alfonso today placed the red hat. The king never leaves the side of the queen now. He has abandoned all of his usual automobile excursions. The dowager queen, Maria Christina, and the princesses are bushing additions.

Christina, and the princesses are busily engaged in making additious to the
layette for the expected royal babe. A
perambulator, a gorgeous specimen, arrived at the palace on Saturday.
The queen is going about Limost as
busily as at any time since her wedding. Her favorite amusement reventily has been in visiting the circus. She
has been there three times within the
last fortnight, and each time, with a
feeling of superst time, sat in the same
chair occubied twent-one years ago by
the queen mother just before the present king of Spain was born.

MAKE BROADWAY DRY AS A KANSAS VILLAGE

Radical Action by Police Brings Quick Results in the Home of "Booze"

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, Toril 30,-Broadway ran dry for the first time in the memory of ts devoted loungers yesterday and the tale of what caused the unwonted condition was told when four waiters at the hotels and cafes along the Great

dition was told when four waiters at the hotels and cafes along the Great White Way appeared in police court to-day to answer charges of violating the excise law.

Police Captain George McCluskey was the cause of the drink famine. He closed up the whole of Broadway tighter than it has been in days. McClusky decided to carry out the purpose of Commissioner Bingham in sending him to that pre-inct. A small army of plain clothes men, sent out early in the morning to visit various booze pariors, were McClusky's aids in the campaign. After they had arrested waiters in four of the most prominent resorts and driven the guests out into the street, there was no more work for them to do. Other proprietors were quick to take the hint. Attert the description of the more work for them to do. Other proprietors were quick to take the hint. Attert a drink on Broadway was an impossibility.

GERRYMANDER OF WARDS **ELIMINATES NOTABLES**

The Busse Machine Is Running Smoothly and Well Known Aldermen Face the Inevitable

The wenderful efficiency of the new The wenderful efficiency of the new Busse machine, which as jot down to action and is running with the throttle on the third notch, is shown in the plans for redistricting the city, the gerrymandering of which will put some picturesque statesmen in the dark sylvan retreats of private life and compel them hereafter to adorn less promi-(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Muskegon, Mich., April 30.—Dowle's widow is taking boarders. Ben MacDhui, Dowle's former beautiful summer home near here, has become a summer boarding house.

The 260-acre estate is being cut up for cottage lots. Dowle would never allow smoking on the premises, but Mrs. Dowle says guests may smoke all they want to.

Graph Machael Spring of which will put some picturesque statesmen in the dark, spling in turnersque statesmen in the dark spling in turnersque

Indersed by Count Tolstoi and the late Professor Max Muller. Engaging 80,000 students in France. Many classes forming in Great Britain. Now

islative statute of limitation.

Over on the West Side the territories of Aldermen Brenman and Powers will be thrown together and me of them will have to give way at the expiration of two years.

Important meetings affecting the proposed redistricting of the city are being held this afternoon by th. Democratic and Republican executive committees. Both meet at 3:30.

The Democratic committee will appoint a subcommittee as to what they propose doing. The effect of the conference will be awaited with vast interest. The tack taken by the Democrats indicate that they wish to avert the anticipated results of the gerry-mandering of Chicago.

MANICURISTS FOR CATS Experts Will Look After Claws of

Feline Pets in Special "Parlor

Cieveland, O., April 20.—The Cleveland Cat Club, noted for the eccentricities of its members, decided last night to establish a manicuring parlor for their felines, with a competent veterinary surgeon in charge.

Mrs. Stephen Buhrer, president of the club, tonight explained the object of the proposed manicuring parlor.

"We believe that disease is spread under cats' nails," she said, "and that often much damage is done by unkempt claws. Our manicuring parlor will keep our pets clean and healthy."

The members of the club are among the society leaders of the city, and their cats have taken prizes in shows here, as well as in other cities.

CLEAN CITY MOVE PUTS SMALL BOYS TO WORK

Trenton, Mo., April 30.—Partly to get rid of the rubbish that adorned alleys and streets, and more to attract attention to the civic betterment movement, the Trenton Clean City Club offered Trenton boys 25 cents a hundred for all old tin cans delivered to a committee today.

The cans were received at the most prominent point in the town's business section, and for hours the streets were jammed with boys, cans and spectators.

tators

One hundred and fifty boys brought in more than 78,000 cans and received nearly \$200 in payment. The club, composed of women, expects the tin car day to be the pioneer event of a general movement in smaller cities.

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Death of Wealthy Christian Scientists to Be Investigated by Jew York Authorities.

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EGG FOR-DYING WOMAN HARRIMAN LEADS ERNEST G. ALGER BITTER FIGHT

> Salt Lake City Car Strike Developes New Phases---Long

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, April 20.—As a result of charges that faith cure practices hastened the death of Mrs. Corinne E. McBride, wife of a wealthy Ch. istian Scientist, the coroner is today investigating the cause of death and will have an autopsy performed.

Mrs. McBride's sister, Mrs. Alice Chisam, a writer and lecturer of some prominence, made the allegations when arraigned in police court, charged with disorderly conduct by her brother-inale. He said she grew hysterical and screamed when he would not let her view her sister's body.

Mrs. Chisam said her sister, who had pneumonia, wanted regular medical treatment, but was not allowed to have it. Two women healers, who prayed over the sick woman and gave her the said, the only attendants.

Mrs. Chisam was remanded by Magistirate Walsh for a further examination.

Coroner Aeritelli said today: "11 in dit can be proved by medical science that this woman might not have die had she been treated in the customary way I shall take further steps."

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CANADIAN VOTE IS

Fernie, B. C., Alone (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Fernie, B. C., April 29.—The outcome of the referendum vote taken by the striking coal inhers in the Canadian mining district is a failure. The mea have refused to return to work in compliance with the law. If the government attempts to arrest any of the men for violating the new law. 3,000 must be imprisoned here atone.

The situation is conceded to be desperate, as the whole country is in need of fuel, the rallways having confiscated everything.

FOLLOWED SWEETHEART PASTOR WASHES FEET TO AMERICA; BOTH DEAD

Russian Romance Closes in Blood in Philadelphia Street; Slew Girl and Killed Self.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Philadelphia, April 30.—An old world omance came to a sudden and tragic end here today when Alexis Frank shot end here today when Alexis Frank shot and killed Maria Cariac and then ended his own life with a revolver.

When Frank fell in love with the girl and she loved him in Russia he swore she should marry no other. But Maria's love cooled and, fearing her admirer, she left her home and sailed for America. Frank followed and apent months seeking her. Today they met on the street, and less than two minutes later both were dead.

News from Far and Near

The Chicago City Railway has contracted for 300 new street cars. It has also bought of the General Electric cago, Sunday night in Association Hall, Company 1,200 direct current molors its La Salle street. The sermon was with controlling apparatus, which will the first ever delivered in the Chinese be equipped as soon as possible.

Pressier Clemenocia's chorts to conciliate the striking waiters and their employers in Paris has been unsuccessful. The employers refused to recognize the trades union men and they thereupon voted a continuance of the made fun of the agitators for woman thereupon voted a continuance of the suffrage.

Successful experiments were made in ten explosion of torpedoes at long distance at Cartagena, Spain, by means of the Hertzian waves system. The device was invented by a Spaniard named Balsera.

and Denmark has been signed and that differences the two countries hereafter will be submitted to The Hague tribunal.

The first sales made at the international art exhibition at Venice include three pictures by an American artist Richard Miller. The purchaser was M. Destefani of Buenos Ayres. The price paid was \$1,000.

F. H. Boris, a Pittsburg stock broker, while fishing at Catallua island, near Los Angeles, Cal, fell in low with a young waitress in the Hotel Metropole Taylor and Hotel Metropole Taylor and Hotel Metropole Taylor and Hotel Metropole The two are to marry this week, "Count Witter's members and the country's business, others peace. Herren Singer and Severing, representatives of the Socialists, declare that the German people do not want war.

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a young waitress in the Hotel Mercy of the system. It will or proclaim its existence. Let a follow the duma's example and take pole. The two are to marry this week. Count Stolberg, president of the graining and other political leaders of Germany, say that the kaiser stands for peace. Herren Singer and Severing, representatives of the Socialists, declare that the German people do not want.

Arthur Rutter, marshal of New Boston, O, was shot and killed yesterday by an unknown masher whom he was about to place under arreat. The masher made his escapps.

New York, April 30.—New York is praying to see that its faithful damb servants shall be the beneficiaries of "old age pensions." The idea of a standing army of 12,000 men, as suggested by the general staff of the American army.

President Cipriano Castro of Venegue in the content of the place under street. The will retire from office, it is said on May 23. He plans to recuperate his health in the mountains of Switzerland, on May 24. He plans to recuperate his health in the mountains of Switzerland, and there they can grain the content of the plane under street in the office he holds.

An increase of 20 per cent in member, with an increase of 102 month, ha arbitration committee has been appointed by the bossess and the union struggle for the eight-hour day in August, 1905. A pamphlet on the history of the struggle for the eight-hour day in August, 1905. A pamphlet on the history of the struggle for the eight hours of the eight

OF ENTIRE FLOCK

Ottunws, Ia. April 30.—The unusual sight of a minister with towel and wash basin washing the feet of his entire congregation of 100 people, seated about covered tables laden with bread, meat, soup and water, in accordance with the cermonies observed at the Lord's supper, was witnessed at 7 o'clock last evening at the Moore Street Brethien Church.

Following the ordinance of foot washing, which is a semi-annual custom of the Brethren Church, a love feast was held.

MADAME WOULD KISS HER TWO LITTLE KIDLETS

So She Traveled 1,500 Miles Just to Hug Them a Tiny Minute; Contraito Was Happy

New York, April 30.-To surprise and Schumann-Heink traveled 1,500 miles

and sacrificed a night's sleep.

The great contraito was in Lincoln, Neb., on Wednesday. From there her schedule called for the long trip to Winnipeg. Without informing anyone Mme. Schumann-Heink stepped aboard Following the ordinance of tool wash 1 and sacrificed a light was in Linco of the Brethren Church, a love feast was held.

Preceding the services the sermon of self-examination was preached by the postor. Elder C. E. Wolf. Several a train and reached Paterson, N. prominent elders from out of the city late Thursday night. From there are present to assist in the ceremo-drove the eight miles to her big v

prominent elders from out of the city late Thursday night. From there she were presnt to assist in the ceremonies.

The local Brethren Church is extremely orthodox in its beliefs. The fee of the Des Moines River was chopped open last winter to baptize the converts in the ley waters.

Take Train and reached Paterson, N. J., and the Thursday night. From there she drove the eight miles to her big villa overlooking the Ramapo hills back of It was in the carry hours of the mornance the converts in the ley waters. THIS SOUNDS FAMILIAR

Paris, April 30.—Three prominent income in the bor leaders who have taken part in the pending strikes in the food products trades, walters and cooks, were arrested today. They are charged with violations of the law in the efforts to-make men quit and the conduct of the strikes.

Y. M. C. A. AGENT HAS POOR GIRL-PUT IN IAIL

Inspector Wheeler has taken measures to rescue poor Georgia Farney of Cold Springs, Ky., from the Harrison street annex, where she is co-fined with women of the world, been . e sh kiss her children before she started on the happen to have money ough the long trip to Winnibeg, Man., Mme.

Colo., and felt into the hands of an agent of the Y. W. C. A.

Impector Wheeter said yesterday he would assume charge of the girl himself, telegraph her parents and rescue her from the terrible surrounulugs in which she finds herself. Inspector Wheeler said:

in which she finds herself. Inspector Wheeler said:
"It looks as if the fact that this girl is not very expensively dressed had something to do with her case."

The girl is constantly in tears because she can't understand why site should be in a cell with others older than herself and of the scum of the streets.

STEAMER DESTROYED:

CREW PERISHES

Rio Janeiro, April 30 .- It is reported here that the British steamer Brown-hill, bound for Rio Janetro, was de-stroyed by fire during its voyage. The

NEWS FOR TRADE UNIONISTS

May 1 will see the lockout of 120,000 have been sentenced to 'uprisonment bricklayers and masons in Berlin, making the strike of the building trades, who walked out for a six-hour day, include more than 20,000 workers. The strike is one of the greatest industrial struggles that Germany ever witnessed. The employers declare that it release.

Bakers' Union No. 2 has added sev
With the periodics of the periodics

Bakers' Union No. 2 has added several rooms to its quarters at 105 Wells street. The addition was made necessary by the growth of the organization.

A conference will be held this after.

The Los Angeles local of the Bartenders' International Union has 260 members. The average wage scale is 221 a week, with a ten-hour day. The international recently has been making a great gain in membership.

ARMY TO RESCUE I. HANDY FIGGS

Country Aroused: Company of Volunteers Forming to Capture Gri.I, Mo.

Plans are being made to organize a relief expedition for J. Handy Figgs, the intrepid Griff, Mo., correspondent. One of the first volunteer companies will march from Los Angeles, Cal. To show how public feeling is growing the following letter, among others, has been received at this office:

There experienced was a state of the surrounding islands, Sicily and even in Calabria are panic-stricken.

'I have experienced many thrills lately in reading the life-like portrayals of your Griff, Mo., correspondent, and I take this opportunity of extending Slight shocks have my good wishes to that courageous eral parts of Italy,

of your Griff, Mo., correspondent, and it take this opportunity of extending my good wishes to that courageous writer, who dares even the bastile to do its worst. I hope Griff plutocracy has not become drunk with power and ere this our noble correspondent languishes in the bowels of some dark dungeon.

"Wade into them, Comrade Figgs, and if need be, your comrades far and near will raily to your support and, if the worst comes to the worst, we will march on Griff 46, nay 50 strong, if necessary, and batter down the ramparts of that ancient ballwick and there on the topmost shingle of Griff's calaboose proclain the establishment of liberty and the end of the hog association forever.

"J. Handy Figgs live news is all right, and I, for one, an anxious to pay my good hard cash for it.

"Keep if up. Any Factalist can see the point. I used to sling news dope in prayed for the nerve to tell them what I thought of them, just as Figgs is doing. But I though to much of my

thought of them, just as Figgs is do-g. But I thought too much of my

STROMBOLI STORMS: PEOPLE IN PANIC

Sicily and Calabria Touched .-- Destructive Earthquakes Feared

and even in Calabria are panic-stricken. fearing a destructive earthquake will

Slight shocks have been felt in sev-

KISS AND MAKE UP AGAIN

ing. But I thought too much of my job, so my prayer was not answered, "Well, this is all. I just wanted to let you know there's a gang of us between Mayor McClellan and Tampready to uphold Figgs' nands in this crisis. I will now close. Yours for the revolution, big or little, "W. G. HENRY."

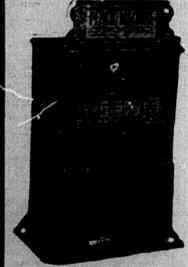
MIS East Fifty-third street, Los Angeles, Cal.
P. S.: Would you please get Figgs to send a map'showing the location of Griff, so we will know where to march to in case the crisis comes?

SOCIALIST NEWS

response to a request for space for Socialist plate matter or contributed ar-ticles:

Members of the Elevator Conductors' and Starters' Union are still uncertain as to their wage scale. Their month the matter of coming to some agreement on the wage question. The men demand an increase of 110 a month An arbitration committee has been appointed by the bosses and the union that the month of the month of the month of the point of

The following letter was received by chains are hard to break. At present State Secretary Nash of Minnesota, in I will not say that I shall grant it. response to a request for space for Very truly your, Editor."



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The machines will or set on a show case.

It will require about \$60,000 machines to the wall of the compounts pencils cils through its automatic Pencii Vending Machines. machines are to cover the United States, through being

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It costs about \$10.00 to build and install our machine, or \$10,000 for 1,000 machines.

for 1.000 machines.

Deducting this cost leaves a profit of \$158,750.00, which is equal to 15.8 per cent on the total capital stock.

Remember, each machine will sell pencils more days than 200 each year and each machine should average more than 15 pencils sold per day, and thistable is figured on only 1.000 machines, while it is our institution to have MANY THOUSANDS of machines in operation.

chines in operation.

Now, isn't it a sensible proposition?

Selling pencils will injure no one and accommodate thousands.

You can see the giant possibilities of a machine that sells lead

pencils.

THIS COMPANY WILL BE ALL RIGHT. IT WILL BE STARTED RIGHT AND WILL GROW STEADILY BETTER.

A capable manager, who absolutely knows the business, is at the head of the company.

An able Board of Directors and efficient officers outlining the policies of the company.

I. W. MUSSELMAN,

A company that is dealing in a necessity, with a waiting market. Ne expensive machinery or equipment required, leaving large

A company with little or no competition, and giant possibilities. SO DON'T DELAY TOO LONG-WISE PEOPLE ACT QUICK-

Look this matter up at once.

Think of the fortunes made in thousands of inventions since the days of Fulton's steampoat and the days of your grandfather.

All good things are inventions; some one makes the profit out of them. WHY DON'T YOU SHARE IN THIS GOOD INVENthings are inventions; some one makes the profit out WHY DON'T YOU SHARE IN THIS GOOD INVEN-

Tion.

The machine pays no rent, but work for your profit day and night, Sundays and holidays.

A machine never grows tired of work and it does not cheat. It keeps no books, does not have to pay rent, requires no clerk, takes no bad money and cheats no one.

You have figured the profits—figure them again and 5ct some of this stock at the ground floor price.

The sewing machine stock sold at \$5; it is worth \$2,000. The Cash register stock sold at \$5; it is now worth \$1,000; and other

records are bigger.

Think of the fortunes made out of inventions—statistics record today above 5,000 patents paying from \$150,000 to more than \$1,000,000 annually in dividends.

For instance, the telephone and electric light, the kodak, phonograph, air brake, the chewing gum slot machine and the peanut w don't put this off longer—get in a hurry and investigate

the proposition.

I am in my office to tell you more about it if you think of anything more to ask.

will write you a letter if you will send me your address and ame.
Anyway, don't put it off too long, and then hear the other fel-ow say: "I told you so—I knew that company would make a

low say: "I told you so—I knew that company would make a barrel of money."

SOME DAY I WANT YOU TO THANK ME FOR INTEREST-ING YOU IN THIS STOCK—IT WIL MEAN MONEY FOR YOU. Remember, I will be the president and general manager of the company, and have given many years' work in the investment field; particularly have I studied the field for profit in the operation of Vendiny Machines, and can assure every stockholder a fair and square deal and a wholesome profit.

The American Pencil Vending Company is incorporated under the laws of Arizona, the stock is fully paid and forever non-assessable, having a par value of \$1.00 a share, and is selling today at 30 cents a share.

LISTED AND UNLISTED SECURITIES,



This stock is of such a creditable nature that I am proud to stand behind it and offer it to my personal friends and clients, believing that it will earn more money than any other investment I know of, and in the shortest possible time.

I can conscientiously encourage investors to place their earnings in this enterprise and I unhesitatingly indores it.

Additional information may be had by mailing the Corner Con-pou and I will be pleased to furnish it. Hetty Green, the world's richest woman, says. "If you want to crow rich deal in necessities." Pencils will be used as long as he world exists.

the world exists.

When you come face to face with an investment opportunity, welcome it if it is properly introduced and well recommended.

Every time you put your money to working for you at a good rate of interest, you expedite the day when you may stop work-

ing yourself.

The time to invest is when an enterprise is getting started. It doesn't pay to wait too long while a good thing is passing; it may

get by.

Orders for machines have already been received from Seward,
Alaska: Moro, Oregon: Keene, N. H.; Texas, Kansas, Thornton,
South Dakota, railway stations, and many other points.

Read what two publications among many have said about this
company, organized to sell Lead Pencils from Automatic Vending
Machines:

"It seems parallel."

Read what two publications among many have said about this company, organized to sell Lead Pencils from Automatic Vending Machines:

"It seems perfectly reasonable to figure that hundreds of thousands of these machines can be put in operation, within a few years. There is nothing illegitimate or objectionable about them, as in the case of many slot machines that have made money. Hence they are sure to grow in popular favor, and they can be set up in all kinds of busy and respectable public places."—Commercial Chronicle.

"Your pencil selling proposition is one of the finest I have ever read about, and I believe will be a great success."—Advertising Manager National Magazine, Boston, Mass.

The Officers for the current year will be:

J. W. Musselman, offices in Los Angeles and Chicago.

President and General Manager The American
Pencil Vending Co. Also Director.

Jno. L. Taylor, Turner Brass works, Chicago.

In charge of the Mechanical Department of the American Pencil Vending Co.

D. L. Winans, Auditor with the Rock Island Railway Company.

Secretary and Treasurer The American Pencil Vending Co. Also Director.

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Sure, our dear president did not intend by his reflection on Harriman to inhave been written to show that complete equality before the law would award exact justice.

would award exact justice.

Of course, we "I know that this perfect legal equality, this square deal" does not now, and never has, existed. Even as the law is written today it is enforced only against those who lack the wealth and hower to exame.

This is the phase against which alone the more superficial criticisms of present society are directed.

But this is not the fundamental defect. It is not that present had with Harriman into a permanent laws are or are not enforced equally against all that constitutes the principle indictment of the Socialists, but that present LAWS ARE THEMSELVES MADE IN THE INTEREST OF THE CAPI- Sherman did he not say that Moyer,

It is of little benefit to the man who falls among canibals and is eaten to know that it was done in a strictly legal manner and that handy at this crisis of the public's all other men win fell into the hands of the same tribe would find Roosevelt distrusion. Of course he said the same law enforced against them in exactly the same impartial it, and how glad he is that he did so

Legislation which is enacted in the interest of the capitalist class may be enforced ever so impartially and the workers will suffer labor with that old diabolical success

So long as the rules of the game are made by your opponent he has the advantage even if the rules be equally enforced.

IT IS NOT ENOUGH TO GET A "SQUARE DEAL." WE WANT A NEW DEAL.

The Voice of Toil

Tune-"Ye Banks and Bracs."

I heard men saying, Leave hope and praying, All days shall be as all have been; Today and tomorrow bring fear and sorrow,

The never-ending toil between When Earth was younger 'mid toil and hunger,

In hope we strove, and our hands were strong; Then great men led us, with words they fed us, And bade us right the earthly wrong.

Go read in story their deeds and glory, Their names amidst the nameless dead; Turn then from lying to us slow-dying In that good world to which they led; Where fast and faster our iron master, The thing we made, forever drives, Bids us grind treasure and fashion pleasure For other hopes and other lives.

I hear men saying, Leave tears and praying, The sharp knife heedeth not the sheep; Are we not stronger than the rich and the wronger When day breaks over dreams and sleep? Come shoulder to shoulder ere the world grows older!

Help lies in nought but thee and me; Hope is before us—the long years that bore us Bore leaders more than men may be.

Let dead hearts tarry and trade and marry, And trembling nurse their dreams of mirth,' While we the living our lives are giving To bring the bright new world to birth. Come shoulder to shoulder ere the earth grows older! The Cause spreads over land and sea Now the world shaketh, and fear awaketh,

And joy at last for thee and me. -William Morris.



As International Club,

For some time hast I have been thinking that it would be a good thing if the commades all over to world could be brought into personal contact with each, for the reason that it would tend to solidify our international movement and make us more enthusiastic for the cause. Different ways of accomplishing this end have suggested liself to my mind, but that of an international correspondence club sectus to me to be the most practical way of accomplishing these ends. Such a club would be beneficial in many ways. It would train

Forget Your Family.

The of the biggest trust concerns in a city, the Chicago Telephone Company, which is now endeavoring to sere another exclusive franchise, does a cartain extend the liberality to its employes lich the concern expects to receive im our benevolent aldermen.

The Chicago Telephone Company has great way of filling two jobs with one in. He is engaged to work from \$130 til 520, with an hour for lunch, but its sedom he is allowed to so at that in. He is given a "check" for 50 til sesdom he is allowed to so at that in. He is given a "check" for 50 calls through corresponding with the concerns hold these checks and cash terests, but it would be primarily for radicals and those interested in the discussion. He is given a "check" for 50 seems Wor supper money. Resturrant samagers hold these checks and case. The check cannot be cashed by the many state of the component of the com

The Roosevelt Fox Breaks Cover

quickly sorry for that indiscretion, found a way of turning his temporary recommendation of his in his letter of self-recommendation to Haywood, Debs and Harriman were undesirable citizens?

sided person to play the appearance of a square deal as between capital and which history in her treasonable words o often hands over to unrighteousness. The devil, so often through history, seems to have been captain of the world's accidents; and in this capacity he handed over to his friends, the es of labor, the unusual incident in this controversy of Roosevelt hav-ing said that his friend Harriman was also an undesirable citizen.

It would perhaps surprise the president himself and amuse or astonish the American public if he would frankly dive into his inner consciousness and develop a statement therefrom of what and you throw your vote in the wrong e really thinks or knows of desirable citizenship. Until he does that the fox is still under cover and only appears for a brief uncertain dash before the public on labor questions. But though Reynard gets off with his leash, let us not permit him to get off with the appearance of fairness which he has tried so feebly to do in his letter of reply to the Chicago Moyer and Haywood

The letterhead of the Cook county ommunication to the president was not foxy. It said "Death cannot, will not, shall not claim our brothers"; but the president is foxy enough to see that this strong expression of faith in the innocence of their comrades may made to look like an attempt to influence the course of justice, and so he calls it "a flagrant impropriety."

The calm assurance of the president that there is a uniform course of justice which if not disturbed or influenced

How Lottie Left

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L OTTIE'S fingers worked busily.

But faster than her fingers systrange new thoughts throughts throughts throughts throughts mind. A great change her mother had discussed it in German with the woman downstairs. Lottle had felt it herself. She was a changed woman. Twenty-two years old, with beautiful auburn hair and blue eyes, aithough a triffe pale, she presented a far

presented a far different appear-ance than she did nine years before, when she stood, a pltiful looking lit-tie figure, wrapped

presidential message, the King really has taken in Colorado and Idaho. He in which Harriman will be so remotely manhood. The mine owners have left reasoner as he is a moralist. And to b many votes, but as the King fox has influence but their own wicked and fine exhibit of impartiality. greedy will. And if Roosevelt had any respect for the impartial administration of justice in those outraged and the case of the capitalist class and of the case of the capitalist class and of the case of the capitalist class and consequences. trust-ridden states he would long ago Roosevelt. And Harriman and Roosehave written the gubernatorial kidnapers and their allies of the bull-pen days mittees anywhere to save them from preceding, the word which he now so being victims of justice improperly intremblingly utters of Harriman, "unde- fluenced.

But the moral feminization of Amer-

Wendell Phillips once gave the following advice to workingmen: "If you try to make any protests, to formulate want power in this country, if you want to make yourselves felt, if you do not lives they ought to have, the opportunities in the they ought to have; if you do not want to wait fourselves, write on your banner, so that every political trimmer, no matter how shortsighted he may be, can read it, 'We never forget!' If you launch the arrow of sarcasm at labor, we never forget; if there is a division in congress acale, we never forget. You may go down on your knees and say, 'I am sorry I did the act,' and we will say, It will avail you in heaven, but on this side of the grave, never.' See that a man, in taking up the labor question, will know he is dealing with a hairtrigger pistol and will say, 'I am to be true to justice and to man, otherwise am a dead duck."-Railroad Telegrapher.

A SIGNIFICANT INDORSEMENT It is rather remarkable that almost the only unqualified indersement of

Roosevelt's reply to the Chicago Moyer-Haywood conference is found in the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, the great Wall street finan-

If you know of any prospective advertiser drop us a postal card and we will call.—Adv.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

You

When the moon comes out, and the soft stars shine. It is then, sowehow, in this soul of mine.

mine,
There grows the thought of You.
When the last soft sigh of the night
birds ery,
And the voices of the highways fade
and die,
I wonder—if you—are true.

When the morn's first sunbeam softly

falls
Across my eyelids, and the ring-dove calls,
When the grass is wet with dew,
When the whole world wakes to a newer day,
And calls to labor, and calls to play,
It is then—I think—of You.

When the high noon comes and the sun's flerce beat, Adds weight to the weary, the rushing

News Notes

feet, Of men in the busy mart,

One of the phrases created by Roosevelt, and which has been uthed over and over by present day moralists, is that all the evils apitalism can be cured by a "square deal."

By PETER E. BURROWS.

The circumstance of having been right once has seldom been so advantageous to a man, habitually wroug, as the Roosevelt Sherman letter has proved to the fox at the White House.

There is nothing particularly new about this philosophy. It has in these unhappy states no justice to sure, we are not imposed upon by this

One can see the fox forgetting him

self and becoming a ca is nowhere more strongly marked traordinary sentence of the president's than in the utterances of our public letter where he accuses the labor unions nen. The president only understands a of America as institutions of bloodshed and violence.

It is forgetting our duty to our co societies, to send committees or write letters tending to influence the course of justice hitherto prevailing in Idaho and before they have the bread on the table they ought to have, the leisure in their what course of violence and bloodshed what course of violence and bloodshed that justice has pursued in Colorado Does he not know the scorn with which his bosom friend, General Bell, rode Does he not know of the right of ron and pistol and cannon and injunction which goes down there for the course of justice? And if he does, is he not forgetting his duty to his country by no himself joining one of the Moyer and hid back for the favor he thought he had lost by his Harriman undesirable phrase to now come from under cover charging the labor organizations and their leaders with violence and blood shed. There is no doubt he will se himself right with some of his old pals who began to think him a friend of la bor. Yes, that sort of restoration. But oh, at what a price! No such lie has been uttered authoritatively in Amer ica as this charge of violence and blood shed thrown at labor; no greater liwill ever more be uttered.

If labor did not patiently abide and stand for reason, and wait wearily upon the whims of injustice; if labor were ciful the criminal class for Roosevelt and Harriman so loyally stand together-would have a better reason to speak for them today than the president.

not long-suffering and patient and mer

in the history of the nation. It was a period of transition. Feudalism was collapsing, and villanage or serfdom was being abolished. The common peo ple, thrown out of their old habits of living, were still subject to laws that had been enacted centuries before, and which had no application to the new modes of life. The inclosure of common lands had driven hordes of people into the towns, where they had nothing to do. The old laws against vagabonds were rigidly enforced. Sir Thomas Moore, writing in 1516, describes the effects of land inclosure and resulting evictions: "Poor, wretched souls, men. women, husbands, fathers, widows, woeful mothers with their young babes! And when they have wandered in search of work or rest until all they have is spent what else can they do but steal or beg and then be hanged for

The craft guilds which had taken care of their own poor had been robbed by the kings until nothing remained for them. The unions fought against the influx of country folk into the cities, who were ready to take their jobs at any price. Altogether it was a situa-tion that might have inspired any poet, any writer, to cry out from his spirit of brotherhood against the oppressions,

He wrote for Elizabeth's court, and dearly love Dr. De Puyster's sermons wrote the things that Elizabeth liked. His women are the strongest, most selfrellant, probably, in fiction. That must have been due to the fact that Eng-

And show the heavens more just.

In this one play alone, does this remarkable genius say something in behalf of the poor. In King Lear's inment he is really democratic. His other works, however, deal with the intrigues, the reign and downfall of kings and queens. He seems to have so saturated himself with the spirit of the artstocracy that he cannot see the pro-

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the shoulders of the arisa
At last he camnot see the proletariat.

At last he wint home. And Richard
WARD FATE!

Let us take up the second class.
The likeness of the ordinary proletarian is not so well cared for as
the stuffing of pestiferous masters—
A HAND FED ANTMAL AND ARE
BOTH APT TO MEET AN UNITO
the stuffer of many and talls on the capon is that, while the
proletarian is not so well cared for as
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of being the head of a family ranking
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price of pattern, lo cents.

Price of mohair praid to trim collar

What Is Revolution?

Whenever this statement is made either by the Socialists or their opponents the latter always hasten to sketch a picture dripping with blood and carnage and to declare that this is what revolution always means.

Yet the word revolution has a very definite meaning when applied to political and social institutions. It means complete eversal, an overthrow, a turning over in some essential point.

It is a political change comparable to that which takes place nature when, after a long period of germination, the seed pod is burst and the new plant breaks forth.

In social affairs it primarily means a transfer of power from one ocial class to another, such, for example, as took place all over the world when the old feudal lords were overthrown by the present ruling class of capitalists.

The Socialist proposes to overthrow the rulership of this capitalist class and to place the working class in power.

There is no essential connection between revolution and violence and bloodshed.

So long as the working class are in an overwhelming majority they can capture the machinery of government with their ballots far easier than with bullets.

Moreover, the very nature of the Socialist philosophy is against violent revolution. Socialism presupposes the constructive transformation of society, and such a task will demand the best energies that can be brought to bear upon it in time of peace, and would be in almost superhuman task if complicated by violent conflict.

For still another reason the Socialists work for a peaceful revoution. Previous ruling classes lad a body of slaves whom they could compel to do their fighting. It was the blood of the workers that was shed when the capitalists fought with the feudal nobility. It was the blood of workers that was always shed in the struggles between contending ruling classes.

But in the Socialist revolution the workers will have no subject class whom they can drive to slaughter. They must fight their own battles and shed their own blood if battles are to be fought and blood shed, and workers, no more than any one else, are anxious to bleed and die unnecessarily.

Socialist victory can only be made effective if a majority of the laborers have been educated to a recognition of their own interests and the best methods of maintaining them. A violent revolution without that education would not bring Socialism, but chaos. Hence the tremendous educational campaign that is carried on by Socialists every corner of the world. But when a majority of the workers are educated to the point

where they become Socialists there will be no need of violence. THEY CAN TAKE WHAT THEY WANT PEACEABLY.

This is what the Socialists mean when they talk of revolution.

Little Studies on Genius and Social Evolution Shakespeare and the Poor

By Josephine Conger Kaneko.

When Shakespeare lived and wrote movement, but it was a middle class his wonderful dramas and poems social movement, and Shakespeare hated it. But in the contrariness of human nature his beloved daughter married a puritan. Capons By Robin Dunbar A capon is hand fed with bread and milk and rich foods and made fat, soft, sweet and juicy for some mollycoddler's The capon is nourished ten-

derly and then cruelly destroyed.

Capons afford parallel illustrations to individuals of two classes. First to John De Smith is a sort of desexed creature fed on the capitalistic pabulum about "the sacred rights of property (in labor);" "the natural (in) equality of man (and woman);" "the necessity of honesty (to the poor);" the idea that "laws should be made for the interests of all (business men);" the belief that "charity covers a multitude of sins (of the rich);" and the fact that "it is better to give (what you don't own) than

to receive (what you earn)."

We call this individual John De Smith, the De being used to signify the honorable position he occupies as a member of the much respected middle

Now, John De Smith is not a very scientific person. He makes no great mental exertions of his own independently and alone. His preacher great comfort to his wife and indirectly on Labor and Capital. They treat the Capitalists so nicely! Now, if only the workingmen would come and hear him they would receive so much good!

Socialists advocate a revolution.

Fashion's Dictates

and the assurance of good siceping quarters. In Hamburg, Germany, a massmeeting of servants was addressed by Frau Zietz. About 2,500 persons were present, and 120 new members joined the servants' union. RECE!

Fashion's Dictates

The principal dress form continues to be the two-piece form—that is, a waist and skirt separately made, and the waist so fluished that it may be worn over the skirt and tiself made to form the finish and the girdle. The newest skirts are all of exaggerated length and fullness. The old bell skirt is reviving—that is, it is called the old bell skirt, but in fact it, too, is changed and appears novel. It fits closely over the hips, but immediately below them begins to flare, and is sometimes fully eight yards wide at the foot. The result is a swirt of pretty godets or plaits, which begin at the hip-line, and a mass of entangling material about the feet which only she who is mistress of that art of walking and daucing can manage gracefully.

Long hat strings of colored or white

Nearly all the paper patterns now a supplied for dress goods are manufactured by firms that are fighting the International Typographical Union.

The Daily Socialist has succeeded in securing patterns manufactured by a strictly union house and is prepared to supply these at rates lower than those charged by the majority of the nonunion houses.

Hereafter any pattern that is illustrated in these columns can be procured by sending ten cents to the Chicago Daily Socialist pattern department, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

For the Home

Warm bread and cake should be cut with a knife, the blade of which has been put in hot water.

Charcoal and water is a simple and efficient disinfectant for sinks.

Burning sulphur will remove fruit stains from the hands. A sulphur match will be sufficient for this purpose.

A glass fruit jar is excellent keeping cooking raisins moist. Nutmegs should be grated at plossom end first.

Patis of water placed in rooms painting is being done will be the cdor of the paint.

When cooking macaroni beat in one For Home Dressmakers LADIES BLOUSE JACKET



With stashed peplum, tucked bretelles and three-quarter length sleeves. Paris pattern No. 1867. All seams allowed. This new blouse jacket in tan covert cloth shows the wide shouldered pina-Long hat strings of colored or white tulle or maline, with embroidered ends, lace inserted or hand painted, are pic-turesque dress associations of the springtime. Just now hat bows made of soft silk ribbons are draped at the back with long loops and ends reaching to the nape of the neck.

Union Patterns

that?"

have been due to the fact that England's ruler was a woman—the one woman for whom he wrote.

There came a time, however, when Elizabeth died. The Stuarts did not fancy Shakespeare as Elizabeth had. Shakespeare writes another play—"King Lear." For the first time he seems to remember the hordes of homeless, wandering, begging men and womet. He puts the old king on the heath in a storm and makes him say, shivering, as he says it:

Poor, naked wretches, wheresoe'er you are.
That blde the pelting of this pittless storm.
How shall your houseless heads and unfed sides.
Your looped and windowed raggedness, defend you
From seasons such as these? Oh, I ta'en
Too little care of this. Take physic, pomp.
Expose thyself to feel what wretches feel.
That thou may shake the superflux to them.

And show the heavens more just.

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The tuman animal imbibes his sulcidal ideas from the teachings of a mis-

This new blouse Jacket in tan covert cloth shows the wide shouldered pinafore effect, the square, tucked bretele shoulder pieces being held in place by the stitched bands which extend over the shoulders. It is a style of jacket especially adapted to the separate garment, but it might also be made up for summer use in pongee or linen.

The pattern is in six sizes—22 to 42 inches bust measure. For 26 bust the jacket requires five and one-quarter yards of goods 20 inches wide, or three yards 36 inches wide, or two and one-half yards 42 inches wide, or two yards 54 inches wide. As illustrated, three-eighths yard of velvet 26 inches wide is needed to cover collar, three-quar-