CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

NATIONAL

PRICE ONE CENT

"GEN." BELL AGAIN HETS MINE OWNERS' CONSPIRACY

Promises To Force Them "Above Timber Line." Documentary Evidence of Treason -Farming Out Troops

threatens to drive "Gen." Buckley Wells and the mine owners inner circle "up above the timber line and keep them there on the bare rocks until they homsetead the claim."

Continuing his expose of the mine owners conspiracy to wipe out the federation, as a measure of revenge on "Gen." Wells who criticied Beil's work as commander in chief of the state guard. Bell offers to fight a duel with Bell or any other man. He offers to go to Boise and scare the mine owners out of their wits.

Facts.

Out of the farce is coming, slowly facts long hidden from the public, but known to those who have studied the known to those who have studied the colorage, industrial wars. Bell tells

Colorade industrial wars, hell tells reasy interesting things and is ready to tell a "thousand more," each backed up by documentary evidence.

He proves by legal documents, signed and sealed, that the Colorado national guard was farmed out to the mine owners cud that they sneaked out of this agreement, making it necessary to borrow the money in Chicago to pay the soldiers for breaking up the homes, stores and families of the mine diggers and their families.

It is evident that Wells has no desire to engage in a struggle with Bell, for he issued a very conciliatory statement in Boise in reply.

Wells, former adjutant general, by questioning the integrity and soldierly efficiency of Bell, the military dictator of the Peabody regime, has shaken away the ashes from a fire smoldering, but dangerous, and Bell's anger and pride binnes from a fer smoldering. but dangerous, and Bell's anger and pride binnes forth like the revivilled tongues of flames from a furnace.

Wiels charged in his biennial report that Bell's bookkeeping was as nothing, that the record of his administration finances during the Peabody war was not first class, and that the guard, when it was turned over by Bell to his successor, was in a disorganized condition. Bell answered in this fashion:

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Denver. Colo., May 28.—"Gen." Bell line on the bare rocks, and they! stay there long enough to tare out home-breatens to drive "Gen." Buckley there long enough to tare out home-stead claims from the government, and

Wells has started this thing by untiful statements against my record, now throw down the gauntlet and yone who-desires may pick it up. It deal the cards, and anyone who its to may get in the game. Here is a contract, signed by Bulk-y Wells for his mining company, but undiated by him, which shows what do of a man makes these lying arges against the administration of office.

This is only the first item in what will show to the public if these peofor any others, want to start anyong. I will hand out some bombs lich will make them all sit up and and I'll keep on after he wishes it was and I'll keep on

Public Service Millionaires Caught in Graft Net

San Francisco, Cal., May 28.-Most all of the millionaire holders of public service franchises now are under indictment for fraud. bribery and other serious offenses.

The indictment of Patrick Cathoun, president of the United Railways, who just now is calling on the powers that be to protect "his property" against mobs of citizens, was run to earth by Rudolph Spreckels, who is another millionaire after a street car franchise.

His 'indictment is not because of a virtuous administration, but because he defeated another man of the same type in a race for spoils. Gas, car, real estate and light magnates are in the net.

Seven of the eight men accused of bribery and attempted bribery in the new batch of indictments returned by the grand tury Saturday appeared before Judge Coffey today and gave ball.

George Umbsen and Joseph E. Green of the Umbsen Real Estate Company and T. I. Brobeck of the law firm of Morrison & Brobeck gave bond in the sum of \$140,000 each. on indictments charging them, together with Abraham Ruef, with attempting to bribe fourtien supervisors to vote a street rall-way franchise to the Parkside Transit Company.

Bugene de Sabis, John Martin, and citizens' in reference to E. H.

ne de Sabia, John Martin, and citizens' in reference to E. H. Harri for Russia on account of the infimatconnection between political and industrial questions and the similarity be tween the murder of ex-Governo Steunenberg and the political execution

REED'S EXPERTS BREAK

AND RUIN STREET CARS

Evansville, Ind., May 28.—Most of the street car men who went out on strike ten days ago returned to work today under the terms of the agreement reached between the men and the company Saturday. There were a few exceptions and on some of the lines the times were unable to run on schedule time. The cars were said to have been laddy disabled by the nonunionists and many of them were put out of commissions.

Steunenberg and the political executions here.

"The Novoe Vremya has an editorial, in which it hails Roosevelt's utterances with regard to the officials of the West error that reduction of Minera as the all-import statement needed to impart to the discussion of industrial problems that structure that the part of the discussion of industrial problems that succeptions and on some of the lines the cars were unable to run on schedule time. The cars were said to have been laddy disabled by the nonunionists and many of them were put out of commissions.

PRIEST'S MURDER STILL A MYSTERY

New York Police Think It Grew Out of a Government Plot-Seek Alleged Slayers

Chicago police are active today in the search for the murderers of Father Caspar Haran, the Greek priest, slain in this city, whose body was found yes-terday in a trunk in a New York board-



ILLINOIS STEEL, C. B. & Q. AND ARMOUR CET INTO SCHOOLS

Big Business Returns To Its Land Deals for : Tribune, Through New Appointments By Mayor Busse

Mayor Busse last night submitted to the city council the names of 11 cit zens who are to take the places of the ousted radical trustees as members of the school board. The appointments made by the mayor were approved by the council.

Alderman Dever and two other aldermen valuey protested against the action of the mayor and the council.

largest corporations and money interests of Chicago. They are the following: The Money Board.

John Morron, president of the Dia-nond Blue Company, an Armour con-

D. R. Cameron, member of the sta-tionery firm of Cameron & Amberg. S. T. Gunderson, a former member of the board.

S. T. Gunderson, a former member of the board.

Otto C. Schneider, retired tobaccomerchant and capitalist.
Chester M. Dawes, attorney for the C., B. & Q. Raliroad, also a former member of the board and author of the Dawes resolution."

T. W. Robinson, first vice-president of the Illinois Steel Company.

Dr. Alexander L. Blackwood, South Chicago, of faculty of Hahnemann College, to succeed Dr. Cornella De Bey, removed.

emoved.

George B. Limbert, 6634 Drexel averue, steamfitters' supply house, to sucked Raymond Robins, removed.
George T. Trumbull, 2174 Dover street, afe and lock manufacturer, to succeed outs F. Post, removed.
Frank C. Waller, 10 Astor street, coal serchant, to succeed Wiley W. Mills, emoved.

removed.

Dr. Alfred D. Kohn, 2201 Prairie avenue, practicing physician, to succeed John J. Sonsteby, removed.

Lose in Court.

The injunction for which the ousted members of the school board applied was refused by Judge Windes, who summarized his reasons for refusing to enjoin Busse from making his appoint-

enjoin Busse from making his appointments.

Akked whether Dawes would be president of the board, Mayor Busse said he would not. He did not care personally who would be president. He said he would go no further with his appointments until he heard from Judge Windes' court, where the petition for a restraining order is now pending. It came up at 2 o'clock.

The appointments indicate, as stited, the tendency to throw the affairs of the school board into the hands of big corporation interests and capitalists. It

WORLD FAMOUS DEMOCRAT MAY LIVE WITH HIS WIFE

Corporation Counsel Brundage stated this morning that he felt confident the courts would not assume authority to issue a restraining order. He cited a case he claims is a parallel, Heffmar vs. Hutchins, of Rockford, Ill., wherein the mayor was supported in his removal of the chief of police.

Mayba the Police

Maybe the Police.

Whatever may be the developments tonight, it is wertain that the radical members of the board will be on hand Wednesday night. Mayor Busse may have a force of police to effect their removal. If the radicals do not have to battle with the police they will, on the advice of counsel, contend with new members for their seats, and will remain during the session.

Victory for American Book Co. Victory for American Book Co.

The appointments thus far made, it is asserted, betoken a great victory for the American Book Company, represented in particular by D. R. Cameron, who has always been one of its strongest henchmen in school affairs.

The identity of others mentioned as probable appointees also confirms the belief that the hold of the American Book Company on its particular object of interest within Chicago school administration is strengthened.

GANG SOUGHT FOR TWO RIVER MURDERS

Another body of an u ...nown wa of its clothing and other means of ously resembling a case which oc-curred three weeks ago near La Salle

200,000 IN PARADE: PEACEFUL

ELOPEMENT OF YOUNG PAIR ENDS IN HORROR

White Sulphur Springs, W. Vu., May S-Miss Bird, daughter of a hotelkeepr at Marlinton, and a barber name Gladwell, secured a horse and buggy and clope. Saturday night. While driv-ing through a dense wood a few miles from Marilaton they were held up by two men. The prospective groom was tied to a tree by one of the men, while the other assaulted the girl. Gladwell finally broke his bonds and returned to Marlinton, where he secured the assistance of officers. They went to the scene and found the two men in company with Miss Bird. The uen were arrested and placed in jail. There was great excitement and a lynching was averted with difficulty. from Marlinton they were held up by

LIVING TRAMPS AS AIDS TO LECTURE

Dr. Ben L. Reitman Plans a New and Novel Method of Forcing His New Ideas Home

Him to direct the care of his body.

He was a grain dealer, coming to Chicago nine years ago from Jamestown, N. Y. His operations on the bard of trade were unsuccessful and he lost all the wealth he brought to the west with him.

When he rented the room in which his dead body was found he told the landlord, O. K. Hall, The Troop street, that he had "gone troke" in the recent wheat boom.

The body, rigid and cold, was found in a sitting posture before a rude table. On the floor was the empty carbolic acid bottle. On the table were two autograph albums containing the good wishes and signatures of many friends of former days of affluence.

There were several suicides Sunday. Two died by gas, whil another, a North Side woman, shot herself.

Angust De Lee, 34 years old, 24 Aberdeen street, who had been employed in a paint shop at the Deering branch of the International Harve-ter Machine Company, committed suicide Saturdanight by hanging himself with a rope to a gas chandelier.

Charles Westerman, a boilermaker, 253 West Sixty-thire, street, was found dead in bed in a room filled with gas. He had opened both jets.

AND POLICE SCANDAL

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, May 28.—Following disclosures owing to Hummel, the lawyer now serving a term in the Blackwell's Island prison, is said to have made yesterday to Deputy Police Commissioner Hansen in regard to the Howard Gould scandal, the investigation into the charge that Gould used the city detective bureau for private purposes, was resumed on a new line.

Annual is said to have furnished the material for this investigation and to nave volunteered to assist General Bingham in running down the so-called "system" in the police department.

Hummel is known to have piled up a lot of information about the police, and there were many uneasy officials today when it became known he had talked to Hansen.

Details of Hummel's statement are

WHITE SLAVE SOLD FOR \$50 TO RESORT

Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Forced Into a Den and Compelled To Remain There Six Weeks

Miss Mona B. Marshall, aged 18, of 3811 police raided a "clearing house for all the disorderly resorts in the Twentysecond street district," also arrested Harry B. Balding, who took the girl

dance at the Prima dance hall, Thirty-first street and Indiana avenue,

Arrested with Balding was William cummins, who is alleged to have taken hand in the girl's abduction, and sev

Tenderioin and has arcused the entire police department.

The officers assert that the two men under arrest have long been engaged in such work. Balding is alleged to have a financial interest in the Casino a no-

WHY IS PROFIT? AND WHEN IS IT GRAFT?

More Work Cut Out for Interstate

Commerce Lads, Now in a Cloud of Dust

More work is being cut out for the

body, which is in a state of confusion

cution offices" in the world were child's play, now must answer the question, "Why is graft?"

The world having been informed, on the most reliable authority, that steel rails are of such poor quality that all irayelers face death, the great "com" would find out why

AGED WOMAN STABBED BY BRUTAL BURGLARS

Devoted Wife Attacks Invaders to Save Husband—Demanded Money, but Were Repulsed

came through the mud and rain to the nearest farm house half a mile away and called help. He is seriously ill.

The old couple are wealthy. They have lived alone in an old farm house near Mechanicatown, twenty miles from here. They were asleep when the two masked men entered their home through a wisdow about 1 a. m. today.

The thieves entered the bedroom, roughly aroused the aged people, and demanded money. Mrs. Hull refused them. She got out of bed and attacked the two. The men easily beat her off, assalled her with their fists and cut a deep gash in her scalp. She was left unconscious on the floor while the two ransacked the house. A man on horseback dashed into Allunce this morning and notified the police. Citizens volunteered a posse and are scouring the country.

BRAND NEW WAY OF BEATING GALLANT MEN

Strange Woman Puts One on Grand Avenue Business Man

Avenue Business Man

James Donaldson, proprietor of a candy and cigar store at 225 Grand avenue, was neatly buncoed out of a \$2 bill by a designing, woman Saturday night in the following manner:

Enter the woman, accompanied by a man. Woman hurriedly asks the proprietor of the store if he has a \$2 bill, saying she wants to send it in a letter to a friend. Proprietor does not have the lucre, but borrows it. Then woman places it in anvelope and thrusts it into her bosom. She discovers that she has not \$2 in her purse, neither has har companion. Proprietor sees a light and says he will not stand for any swiftle, but demands his money. Woman says she will leave letter until next day, but proprietor continues obdurate. In feigned anger the woman pulls the envelope from her bosom and huris it at Donaldson, with a curt invitation to visit a warm climate.

Of course, the envelope contained nothing but a blank sheet of paper. The solle were notified, but the woman is still free.

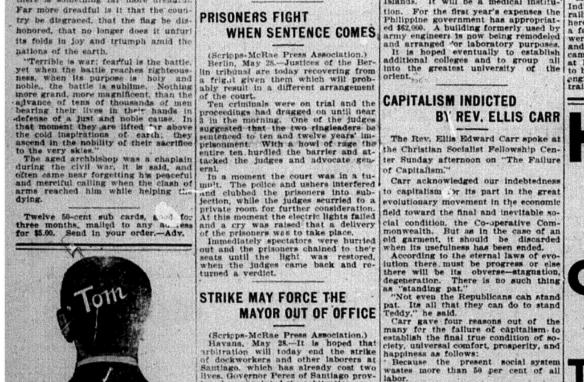
DEAD LANGUAGE SAVANT PASSES AWAY AT BROWN



ARCHBISHOP DEFENDS WAR FOR NOBLE CAUSE

An Appeal to Arms for Justice, He Says, Lifts Up the

there is something far more dreadlus Far more dreadful is it that the coun try be disgraced, that the flag be dis-



FORCE THE VOROUT OF FORCE

A factor of the control of the control

International—Antonio Majori in "La Tosca."

International—Antonio Majori in "La Tosca."

La Salle—"The Time, the Place and the Girl."

La Salle—"The Round Up."

Pekin—"My Friend from Georgia."

Flowers—"The Round Up."

Pekin—"My Friend from Georgia."

Flowers—"The Loon and the Moure, good enough for me to wear."

good enough for you to wear." I sell "Union-Made" Shoes, \$3.50 in \$5.00; I sell "Union-Made" Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00; I make suits to order, \$23.00 it \$37.00; I would like to have you trade with me If you do, and you buy anything not 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.

International—Antonio Majori in "La Tosca."

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"Wonder The Round Up."

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"Wonder The Round Up."

Pekin—"My Friend from Georgia.

While it has been known for years surrounding Zamboanga, few efforts a surrounding Zamboanga. Pekit to Washington.

While it has been known for years good in certain parts of the architecture for the country good enough for me to wear."

While it has been known for years good in the mountains surrounding Zamboanga, few efforts in the Moura.

While it has been known for years good in the mountains surrounding Zamboanga, few efforts in the Moura.

While it has been known for years good in certain parts of the architecture for the country and unsettled conditions. The assassination in 1900 of two American venturing into the bilis.

INOTYPE COMPOSITION

The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist and you will Receive the Book Free.

Scall Is in our parts of the architecture for the country and unsettled conditions. The assassination in 1900 of two American venturing into the bilis.

When you buy anything not he diffi

To fix rates

on public utilities by the municipality. It also makes all franchises indetermin-

ate, so that the cities may revoke them at any time, and buy back the property at its physical valuation. This bill will probably be supported by the Socialists.

Philippine Government Appropriates Large Sum for Medical College of Proposed University

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

the University of the Philippin

MANILA UNIVERSITY

NUCLEUS GIVEN NEW

ROWS AT A PARTY

Whitelaw Reid's Guesta Get Into Quarrel and Spanish Woman Declares War

London, May 28.—Developments to-day show that a lively scene was created at the dinner given by United States Ambassador Reid for the Duke and Duchess of Counaught Friday night by the wife of the Spanish ambassador to Great Britáin, one of Reid's guests. Just before supper Reid asked the Duke of Wellington to "take in" the Spanish woman. He sgreed, but having been smitten by the charms of another woman, he took the latter to supper, leaving the wife of the Spanish diplomat deserted. The latter flew into a rage and refused to go, to the dining room.

Says, Lifts Up the Nation

St. Paul, Minn. May 28.—Archbishop freiand defended war in a sermon to imembers of the G. A. R. preached in the 'cathedral hers.

The archbishop glorified "just war and declared that it inspires the nation. He said in part:

War is dreadful, and yet, soldlers, there is something far more dread."

"War is dreadful, and yet, soldlers, there is something far more dread." June 1 there will be opened at Manila the first college of what is designed to Islands. It will be a medical institu-Islands. It will be a medical institu-tion. For the first year's expenses the Philippine government has appropriat-ed \$62.000. A building formerly used by army engineers is now being remodeled and arranged 'or laboratory purposes. It is hoped eventually to establish additional colleges and to group all into the greatest university of the orient.

PRISONERS FIGHT

DAILY Socialist

at the Chicago Proviofice as cond-clase and matter.

By William A Leiserson

Grading This means that the bill has been advanced to a third record. Telephone Main 150r.

DITOULAL ANNOUNCEMENT, the means that the bill has been advanced to a third record. The fact the state of the state of

prominent. The hearing on the new public utilities bill is still going on. It is a reformers' measure, and like all such, it shows its distrust of the people. Regulation of municipal public works shall be by the state, not by the municipality.

Man and Stalwart Son Make a Sally for Supplies-Plenty of Guns on Hand

Rates for gas, water, lighting, etc., shall be fixed by the state railroad commission. While the Socialists in the Wisconsin legislature will support regulation where they cannot get public ownership, they will not stand for any encroachment by the state on the self-government of the people in their municipalities. Chippewa Falls, Wis. May 28.—John Dietz, "the outlaw of Cameron darn," who for two years heroically held the dam on the Thornapple River against various lumber companies that sought to rob him of his property, and against the police who assisted the companies, w. uf o Whiter an Saturday to pivehase supplies and wee the world.

Dietz was accompanied by his son, Clarence. Both were unarmed, remained in Winter for two hours, and said that they would visit the town frequently hereafter.

Dietz talked freely with citizens, denying all rumors that he is insane. He maintained that he was defending his property and that he will cantinue to do so in the future.

Dietz declared that he had plenty of ammunition at home for the protection. municipalities.

A substitute bill with like lives in-troduced provides for the fixing of rates

minumition at home for the protec-tion of himself and family. A sheriff's posse was organized to capture Dietz while in town, but there seemed to be no enthusiasm about if and the heroic farmer was set go.

THREE BOYS SLEEP ON Washington, May 28.-Shortly after TRACK AND ARE KILLED

Morristown, Tenn., May 28.—Three Indianapolis boys fell asleep on the railroad bridge over Blue river near railroad bridge over Blue river near here and were rut over and killed by a fast C., H. & D. train Sunday. They were Joseph Sarchfield, Orville Babb and Frank St. John, all aged 16. They came here Saturday and spent the night at Blue River Park. How they came to be on the bridge is not known. The engineer saw them too late to stop his train.

Up from Slavery in Frisco; Done by Organization

The struggle of the street car men in San Francisco was declared to be a life war by President William D. Mahon, read of the international car non, fead of the international car men's organization, who passed through Chicago yesterday on his way home to Detroit from San Francisco. President Mahon said the men were only asking for a wage to live half-way decent. At present, he said, street car men live like rats in basements, and even then have hardly enough to pay their rent.

The cost of living, the labor leader declared, soared way above wages.

List a Living.

Just a Living.

Just a Living.

"The street car men are only demanding 13 a day for an eight-hour day." said Mahon, "while other trades are carning from 14 to 18. Never before in the history of trades unions have such wages been paid as are now to be had in Sau Francisco among the builders. Every trade is receiving from 11 to 12 a day more than they were getting before the firs."

Every other trade in the building lines, according to Mahon, is paid more than street car men are now asking and fighting for. The following comparison of wages paid these trades proves it:

What the Unions Did.

What the Unions Did. What the Unions Did.

Bricklayers, formerly received \$5 a
day, now-getting from \$7 to \$8.

Structural from workers, \$4, now receiving \$4.50 and \$5.

Building material teamsters, were
getting 2.50, now \$3 and \$3.50.

Carpenters, were getting \$4, now
\$4.50 and \$5.

Cereant workers, were getting from

34.50 and 25.
Cer: ent workers, were getting from 35 to 34.50, now 34 to 57.
Elevator constructors, were getting 54, now 34.50 to 55.
Electrical workers, formerly 34, now 35 and 36.
Felt and composition roofers, were getting 34, now 36 and 37.
Fixture hangers, were getting 34, now 35 and 36.
Granite cutters, were getting 34, now

Granite cutters, were getting \$4, now

BIG CANAL SYSTEM FOR STEEL CONCERNS Ten Million Dollars Planned for In-

land Improvements in the Gary District

Engineers representing New York, Pittsburg, Chicago and Indianapolis capitalists are planning a \$10,000,000 canal system to connect Indiana Harbor with Gary and Michigan City, the object being to aid in the development of steel and iron interests.

Much secrecy has been thrown about the plans of the syndicate, but it is asserted that engineers have long since recognized the necessity of such a procedure if Gary district is to become in fact the Pittsburg of the west. The main channel will be 250 feet wide, with lateral channels 200 feet in width, all

main channel will be 250 feet wide, with lateral channels 200 feet in width, all having a uniform depth of twenty-four feet, and turning basins every two miles, 800 feet in diameter. The Calu-met River will be deepened and wid-ened and utilized for a part of the new system.

is spending \$1,000,000 on waterways im-provements at Gary, and additional expenditures will be required aggregating retary Cortelyou. Pres at least ten times that sum. will attend the funeral

Noted Wisconsin Socialist Legislator, will lecture on "The Constructive Program of Socialism." Geo. H. Strobell, of New Jersey; Prof. Ward, of Hamilton College and Dr. W. D. P. Bliss, of New York, will

GARRICK THEATER

next Sunday morning. Doors open at 10:30. Program begins

Thrilling Socialist Songs ADMISSION

Glassworkers, were getting \$3.50, now \$4.50.

Housesmiths and arch iron workers, were getting \$3.50, now \$4.50.

Hoisting engineers, were getting \$1, now \$5.

Marble cutters, were getting \$2.50 to \$4, now \$3.50 to \$5.

Hodcarriers, were getting \$5.50 to \$4, now \$3.50 to \$5.

Tilesetters, were getting \$5, now \$6.

Alillwrights, were getting \$5, now \$6.

Plumbers, were getting \$5, now \$7.

Painters, were getting \$4, now \$4.50 and \$5.

Stone sawyers, were getting \$4, now \$5.

Stone sawyers, were getting \$4, now \$5.

Now \$4.50.

Twenty-nine Pennies.

Twenty-nine Pennies.

Twenty-nine Pennies.

President Mahon said that the 29 cents an hour which the arbitration board offered the men some time ago was rejected because it was insufficient to live on. Mahon expressed his confidence that the men will win the hattle for better conditions.

"Our men," he "...d. "are standing steadily by their guns and we have lost but three men since the strike was called. Two of those we suspect of being sent into the union by the company. On the other hand, the strike-breakers brought in from Chicago and other cities are leaving daily and new men must be constantly recruited to fill their places."

CHILD SUICIDE'S BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

Girl Who Leaped From High Bridge at Muscatine Recovered-Parents Distracted Over Death

Muscatine, Ia., May 28 .- The body of Cossette Kefflo, the 14-year-old girl who leaped from the high bridge into the Mississippi river, was found Sunmen had spent hours dragging the

The child leaped from the bridge Saturday evening about 7:30 o'clock, and it is alleged the cause of her act was a quarrel with a youthful sweetheart, although there is nothing definite on this point.

heart, attnough there is nothing destrict on this point.

The girl's parents are distracted.
They say their daughter's home life had always been pleasant and their re-lations with her most tender. Another theory is the girl was despondent. She had frequently threatened to commit suicide.

MRS. M'KINLEY IS DEAD. **END COMES PEACEFULLY**

Canton, O., May 28.-Mrs. William McKinley died yesterday from the effects of a stroke of paralysis several The wife of the late president lay un

The wife of the late president lay un-conscious for days and death came so pencefully and gradually that it was with difficulty even the physicians noted when the dissolution came. The funeral will be held at the Mc-Kinley home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and will be directed by Sec-retary Cortelyou. President Roosevelt will attend the funeral.

AMUSEMENTS

Rivervieu

The Year's Surprise

See Tonight's Specials Great TRAIN ROBBERY

At the ROLLER RINK

The First Plungs from THE NEW CHUTES KRYL'S BAND Plays in the Beautiful Grove

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WILLIAM TIBESART, SAMPLE Room, 8934 Strand St. Chicago.

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Chicago Daily Socialist

LOANS

500 Men Died in 1906 to

Workers in Revolt The telegraphers who hat this law passed for their benefit are utterly help-less to protect themselves in the matter. 3,000,000 Chinese

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)

Canton, China, May 28.—The whole nor theast section of the province of Kwang-Tung, of which this city is the most important port. Is in ones, world.

Thirty thousand members o' the Triad Society, which started the uprising are reported in arms. Scores of civil and military authorities have been assassinated and their homes burned. So far foreigners and missionaries have not been attacked.

Wong Kong one of the principal towns in the Uping district, is the scene of the greatest activity of the revolutionists. The uprising originated there on Wednesday, but the news of this reached here today. Wong Kong was selzed by the rebels and all the officials murdered. Attacks were then organized on the homes of all the mandarins of the entire district.

Rebe, divisions are reported to have been sent into Fekien province to the next of Kurane Jung, and an article of the control on Chia Chow, only a few miles from Amoy. Numerous caffs for assistance have been sent to the vicercy, but has yet he has not sent them.

The Triad Society, which has instituted the uprising of the private Life. Remembered as military authorities. Swatow, China, May 28.—A military relief expedition has been dispatched from here to Wong Kong to put down the rebellious Triads, who have been dispatched from here to Wong Kong to put down the rebellious Triads, who have been dispatched from here to Wong Kong to put down the rebellious Triads, who have been dispatched from here to Wong Kong to put down the rebellious Triads, who have been dispatched from here to Wong Kong to put down the rebellious Triads, who have been dispatched to protect interests of cliters of their respective countries. Reports here say that the resolution has been dispatched to protect interests of cliters of their respective countries. Reports here say that the revolutions and ferming the relief expedition has been dispatched from here to Wong Kong of assassingtion there. British and German warships have also campaign of assassination there. British and German warships have also campaign of assassination there. British and German warships have also campaign of assassination there. British and German warships have also campaign



business such as triegrams, reporting trains, accepting train orders, etc., from

nospital at Parang, on Jan. 23, 1906, and of Packer George Burns, on the trail, within the last few weeks.

Djimabaras' captors consisted of a force of soldiers and constabulary under command of Capt. A. E. Foster, Nineteenth infanity, according to advices received here.

While in camp they arrested a Moro boy, found stealing cartridges. He stated that he was a slave belonging to Djimabara and had been sent into can, by his master to steal the ammunition. Through information given by the boy, Djimabara was located and captured.

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Harden Parlings of the trail, without the trail, with the last few weeks.

Djimabaras' captors consisted of a force of soldiers and constabulary under command of capt. A. E. Foster, Nintesenth infanity, according to a device received here.

LIVE STOCK.

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DU MONT CHEMICAL, Room 1206 Hartford Building, Chicago, Ill.



Eight-Hour-Day Law a Dead Letter

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, May 28.—According to a report issued by the geological survey, the coal mine death roll in Pennayivania during 1906 was 500, of whom 250 died as the result of gas or dust explosions.

In West Virginia in the same year mine explosions cost 88 lives, and in the sarly months of 1907 the list of fatalliles was increased by more than a hundred more.

In view of these facts determined efforts are to be made by the survey to bring about better conditions. A series of unique experiments will be under-Railroad Companies Little Rock, May 28 .- The legislature of Arkansas passed a telegraphers eight hour law to take effect today. The found a means to cirvumvent the law raphess who will handle the telegraph

8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and will act as station agents between the hours of 7 a. m. aiki

Through Cleverness of the

GAMBLERS DRIVEN OUT OF INDIAN TERRITORY

Texas Influx Thrown Back by Action of Special Agent in the Territory

fortnight William E. Jounson, special agent of the interior department for the suppression of the liquor traffic in the Indian Territory, has been waging a war to this section that has just culmisated in the destruction of Dick Barton's gambling house here and a wild west performance which was with saed by a crowd of people estimated by the Tulsa World at 2,000 people. In less than ten days twelve gambling houses have gone up in smoke in this vicinity as a result of Jonnson's raids, mostly at night.

The productive class "distributions of the working class. He explained that in the class to bring it to the party every unattached working class. He explained that in the class to bring it to the party every unattached working class. He explained that in the class to bring it to the party every unattached working class. He explained that in the class to bring it to the party every unattached working class as solven of appreciation for the reserve for the control of the solvent or the party every unattached working class as estated as a color of appreciation for the reserve for the color of the reserve for the class to the

St. Louis. Mo., May 28.—Today, the eleventh anniversary of the big St. Louis cyclone, is declared by the weather bureau to be the coldest May 27 in 71 years. The temperature was 42 degrees this morning. St. Louisians were reminded of the cyclone last night by a wind that blew 35 to 40 miles an hour.

Get Coal for Other Folks By CORPORATIONS SHERIFF AND JUDGE SELECT BANKERS Goodrow's Cash Piano Shop AND EMPLOYERS FOR BOISE JURY

Careful Discrimination Against Haywood-Republicans and Anti-Union Men Left Out of Venire

No Workers.

No Workers.

"Out of 160 talesmen who have been summoned by the she iff and who have been examined for this jury there has been carmined for this jury there has been just one union man, and he was an employing printer. Out of the 3,5,0 wage-earners in the county only two of the 160 talesmen were workers, and of the 50 bankers doing business here nine of them have been presented to the court for this jury.

"The majority of talesmen so far summoned have been bankers, merchants and farmers who own their own homes and feel themselves independent of a boss. Yet the body of the county is composed of wage-earners, unfor men and farmers. Isn't it a singular coincidence that the rank and file of the people have been ignored in the selection of this jury, and that special

WEAK MINDED MAN

WEAK MINDED MAN
RELATES CRIME STORY

Henry Becker Makes Com lete Confession—Long Island Murder
Cleared by Prisoner

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, May 28.—Weak-minded and apparently not knowing right from wrong. Henry Becker, confessed murderer of little Amelia Steffeldt gazed stupidly through the bars of his cell in the Long Island city jail today, exclaiming: "I hope they won't send me to the electric chair for this, or to jail for life. I did it every bit myself, but they ought to let me off light because I told about it and saved a lot of trouble."
The police believe that Becker is insane and will never be tried for his confessed crime.

Becker told the detectives the full atory of the murder while being taken from the jail to the scene of the crime. In his confession he declared he committed the murder single handed. He described without so much as a quiver how he had struck the girl down with a stone and then plunged the knife into her neck when he came upon her in the fields cutting dandellons.

"I told you the truth when I said I went to sleep in the lot where the girl was killed," Becker confessed. "I woke up and saw the girl going into the field." I sunded to kiss her. Then I got that I wanted to kiss her. Then I got the receiving of a change in court methods.

STOIF SOMF-APPIFS:

The police believe that because sane and will never be tried for his confessed crime.

Becker told the detectives the full story of the murder while being taken from the jail to the scene of the crime. In his confession he declared he committed the murder single handed. He described without so much as a quiver how he had struck the girl down with a stone and then plunged the knife into her neck when he came upon her in the fields cutting dandellons.

"I told you the truth when I said I went to sleep in the lot where the girl was killed." Becker confessed. "I woke up and saw the girl going into the field. "I suddenly got the idea into my head that I wanted to kiss her. Then I got up behind her. She was bending over when I grabbed her. She screamed. Til call the police if you don't let me alone, she said. I told her I would not hurt her. The case of Moyer, Haywood and Petitibone has proven to us that this is a malicious ile, because always when the working class has risen and declared against the oppressors, they always had on hand the militia, the police and government forces.

Charles Harmnovitch spoke of the working class press. The meeting continued four highes and it promises a strong organization in West Pulman and vicinity.

SLAVE HOLDING MORO

TAKEN BY U. S. SOLDIERS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Washington, D. C., May 28—One by one the noted Moro oullaws are being corralled by University and No. 1 mixed, 315911; No. 2 timothy, and No. 1 mixed, 315911; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, 315911; No. 2 timothy, and No. 2 mixed, site of Police Holping Company C. Nineicenth infantry, in the hospital at Parang, on Jan. 23, 1966, and of Packer George Burns, on the rail, sriftin the last few weeks.

Dilmabarse 'captors consisted of a force of soldiers and constabulary universe conditional manning of Capt. A. E. Foster.

LIVE STOCK.

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special of Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise, Idato, May 28.—After only five jurors out of a special ventre of 60 had qualified for the Haywood jury court adjourned at 2 o'clock yesterday to reconvene Friday morning. This will give Sheriff Hodgin ampie time to draw another special ventre of 61 met ordered by the court.

The attorneys for the prosecu on and defense express themselves as believing that they will be able to complete the jury from the new venire and that it will not require more than four days from Friday to do so.

A Few Remarks.

Just before court adjourned Attorney Richardson of the defense arose and asked permission to make a few remarks. This granted by the court, he proceeded as follows:

"There are approximately 12,000 peo-

Did Not Go Far Fnough.

Had Attorney Richardson wanted to enter into an analysis of the 150 talesmen examined he might have found further cause for complaint. More than 30 per cent of them were Republicans and fully 75 per cent were openly prejudiced against union labor.

The only man who admitted that he was not opposed to socialism and had read the Appeal to Reason since last fall was excused by the prosecution as quickly as they could get action on their jearemptory challense.

Deta ed questioning of the talesmen further disclosed that virtually all of them were more or less prejudiced against the Western Federation of Miners and subsected that its officers had something to do with the many crimes charged against the organization. Yet the attorneys for the defense are hopeful for trial and acquittals of defendants. Did Not Go Far Fnough.

NEW SCHEME TO PAY FOR READY-MADE LAW

Dangerous Precedent Followed in an Indianapolis Court - Working Classes Up in Arms

STOLE SOME APPLES: GOES TO PENITENTIARY

Took Fruit From Farmer's Premises for Starving Family-Is Soaked Good and Hard

Hammond, Ind., May 28.—Because he stole a few worm-eaten, scrawny apples for his destitute family. Frank McCanley of Crown Point has been sentenced to the Michigan penitentiary indeterminately one to ten years.

The fact that his wife and children are suffering for the bare necessities of life does not seem to enter into the case and he was given an unusual sentence because he had been guilty of a successive of the care and we wanted the care and the way were the case and he was given an unusual sentence because he had been guilty of a

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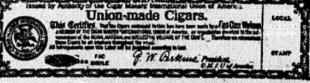
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Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington Street

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A Few Remarks.

Just before court adjourned Attorney Richardson of the defense arose and asked permission to make a few remarks. This granted by the court, he proceeded as follows:

"There are approximately 12,000 people in Ada county. Of this number 6,000 are ethying for jury service. On last Labor Day over 1,200 union men in Boise marched under the banner of union labor.

"From a careful poll I estimate that there about 3,000 wage-carners and 1,000 farmers in this county. There are likewise 50 bankers and several hundred merchants of all kinds.

No Workers.

USE THIS BLANK

Thousands of readers will receive this paper who are not regular subscribers of the Daily Socialist. To these it may be said that it is not like any other daily paper in the English language. It is owned by thousands of laborers and is maintained by them in order to tell the truth about the matters that especially interest all those who do any useful work, either with hand or with brain.

It is the only daily paper in the United States whose news and editorial columns are not controlled by those who are interested in maintaining the system by which those who do the work of the world are robbed for the benefit of a class of idle owners of the earth.

If you who read this wish to know the truth about the things in which you are 'vitally interested, fill out the blank below and get as many of your neighbors as possible to do the same thing, and mail it to The Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

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Pic; old roosters and staggy young; throllers, 11462 ths weight each, per ozen, \$466; broilers, 114 lbs and under, 63.25; ducks, choice white, 12c; young cucks, 15c; geese, per dozen, ordinary, 666; good weights, \$7.50; plucked, acording to weight, \$5. Iced poultry; hickens, mixed, scaided, good, 13c; od dry picked, 124c; roosters, 8c; tursys, mixed weights, as they run, 116c; ducks, good, \$650; poor, thin, 56; geese, good stock, 7c; poor, thin, 566.

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OWNE) AND CONTROLLED BY SOCIALISTS

STREET -ADDRESS 10

Please Send THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST to the undersigned

Who Was Right

Every day brings new developments to prove the correctness of the statements made by the Socialists in regard to the Idaho affair.

Now it is Sherman Bell who finds that there is something wrong with the divide, and not having been properly cared for be-

he was the paid agent of the mine-owners at the time he was committing the outrages against the miners at Cripple Creek and else-

He also declares that he does not believe that Haywood or Moyer are guilty of the crimes of which they are charged and that an effort is being made to judicially murder them.

When he was doing the dirty work of the mine owners Roosevelt sent him a letter of approval. Now that he has dared to tell a portion of the truth the chief executive will probably call him an Most anglody who has sufficient inter-"undesirable citizen."

No one who can look at the facts that have so far come to light can deny that only through the efforts of the Socialists and the organized laborers of America has one of the most foul murders of the age been prevented.

For it has been prevented now. Those men will never hang. The light that is beating upon the court-room at Boise is too bright to permit the hatching of any scheme for judicial assassination.

Although it seems plain that every effort is being made to get a prejudiced jury, all Socialists and trade-unionists being kept off the venire, yet it is now too late to carry out any plot against the lives of these men.

For this result the workers of America have no one to thank but themselves. Every possible means at the disposal of capitalism was set in motion to secure the blood of these working-class leaders, for they are truly leaders who are foremost in the battle.

Today these forces of capitalism are in full retreat. The tremendous solidarity of labor, its spontaneous uprising and resounding shout of warning has checked the plot.

All that the rulers are now attempting is to save what they can from the rout. What was intended to be a means of discrediting, disrupting ang discouraging the working class movement has been turned into a weapon for solidifying and encouraging it as nothing has done for years.

It has brought together forces hitherto widely separated, and added new force to the labor movement at a host of points.

Clearing the Road

Another step has been taken in "delivering the goods" by Busse. He has restored the Chicago schools absolutely to the control of "big business."

The Illinois Steel Company, the Book Trust and the lease thieves are now thoroughly in the saddle. Soon the momentary annoyance caused them by the "reformers" will be forgotten, while they revel

With a bold bravado that has seldom been equaled Busse places in power the very individual who helped to carry through the lease steals under a previous board.

Another member is a director of the United States Steel Company and also of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, the corporation that has drenched the Rocky Mountain States with blood in its efforts to stamp out all resistance on the part of its employes.

Still another announces that "I don't think the school teachers' union will last long under a new school board."

The coal trust gets its finger safely in the pie and its representative is also a director in the "Oliver Typewriter Company," one of the bitterest enemies of organized labor.

The courts have decided that they have no remedy to offer to

the ousted trustees. To all intents and purposes the chapter may now be closed.

Little capitalism, "reform" and "radicalism" have had their day in Chicago. They can never expect to have another such an oppor-

tunity as they had under Dunne. For two years they were in absolute control. They had the council, the school board and all the administrative and executive

powers of the second largest city in America. THEY ACCOMPLISHED ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.

They have gone down to an inglorious defeat, a disintegrated,

demoralized mass.

THE ROAD IS NOW CLEARED FOR A REAL MOVE.

MENT AGAINST ALL KINDS OF CAPITALISM.

Heroes, Past and Present

our heart's yearnings that cry out for

but be shure that this is the reason.

proach a woman's highest ideal, and

yet this heart must be murdered in or-

der that the man may serve as a cog in the great profit making machine.

ing. It was his custom to hasten out

and as the car passed by before coming

to a stop, throw his express bag of waybills and valuable packages into

One morning in autumn as the east

The platform was govered with a

heavy frost and as he swung the bag

towards the open door his feet slipped and he went under the wheels, and both

condage, like that of so many others,

could end only in death.

was turning gray with dawn he made

and not a baser one.

ompany's work.

By R. J. C. "Arms I sing." begins the great he could talk seriously and sensibly of Latin text book, and arms have been all life's problems.

It was easy to see the same love for

enabled the free record of parents, the same affectionate remem-and even when memory was brance of the home life and those who thought, and even when memory was the means of preservation, as in the composed it, as in the best of humanity, early life of the Iliad, it was still the and a heart that craved the same companionship. He never married because socialism aims to give the place of in the life he must live he felt that he

honor to the heroes of peace and use-fulness and relegate the ambitious could not add to a woman's happiness.

And how many of us are heroic enough outcher to "his own place," as was said

Many fragments of the history of the expression, for so noble and unselfish poor and lowly are being gathered up a reason? Was it not heroic? Try it, and given a suitable setting to belp in young man who would boast, and see, the great awakening. Heroes worthy of a place in this literature, because all about us, while others, like the one in mind, are too commonplace to arous the interest already surfeited by sen-sationalism. This man was agent for one of the express companies in a town-in central Illinois. His chief work was to care for and transfer matter passing between the different trains at this such ceses, was just across the tracks the open door, just to facilitate the from the depot.

Hesides other work, he must meet all express trains, which made it necessary to sleep in his office, and only allowed him a few broken hours out of the 24

rall his own. ... He was a cog in the great corporation machine, moying as steadily and monotonously as the revolving wheel photonous, for no work connectmuch of it, like any other work, becomes deadening. He never thought of ag a hero, was simply glad to have

He was buried as one of the working multitude who are dead while they live. was an hour or two of waiting and a chance for interchange of thought and experiences with the man in the car. being cogs in the profit making ma-chine, and when the spark of life goes this cog in the machine. Perhaps they out another cog is slipped in without are all just as human if we only get to ever stopping the great machine or intheir hearts. Approaching middle life, terrupting the stream of profit.

ONE KIND OF FAKE DOCTOR

Chicago's most respectable citizens acumulate enough money, by the exploitation of young girls, to be charitable and virtuous; behind the lunch coun-

He now admits that instead of acting as the officer of the State ters of such beaueries as those owned by Honest John Thompson, county treasurer; in West Side sweatshops less for their work than in any other place in Chicago; in all these places, and sometimes downward-toll from nine to twelve hours a day for wages that wouldn't pay the perfume bills of their employers' wives and daughters.

It is not a new thing to say that thes

in the city for white slave exploiters est to investigate knows that. But it may be added as a strengthening state ment to doubters that "Tom" Gaynor who changed his business from woman dealer in the custom house levee to that of hotel manager in Polk street, substantiates, the well known accusation and maintains that he was never a vorse man than the recruiting station proprietors. True it is, "Tom" Gaynor made money by the exploitation o women, but money is the thing that The monened Marshall Field counts. made money by the exploitation of wom-en, but money is the thing that counts. The exploited women under "Tem" Gaynor made more money than the ploited women of Marshall Field, and money is the thing that counts. Has there been left any room for virtue?

"Tom" Gaynor used to be in business down on Custom House court before that district's row of thirty-some money naking institutions was forced south as far as Twenty-second street. He knew the business was wrong. He knew that all business that compelled women to prostitute themselves for the sake of making a living is wro of and said so. time before the fake reformers wiped out the district (and moved it some place else) Gaynor quit the woman dealing business and started a hotel in Polk street.

The fake reformers were raising an twful howl about the district, and so were the capitalist newspapers-politics, you know-but as usual the pressure was brought to bear on the unfortunates behind the red light, "working on commission." Then Mayor Dunne ordered the slave drivers and their slaves to move south. Bourgeois news paper reporters, who say Socialism would destroy their individuality, took part in the "reform" because they had to, and found out a lot of things that were never printed, because reporters

on capitalist newspapers don't dare individual who has the only place there

They interviewed "Tom" Gaynor because he could give them more reliapening and what would happen than anybody else. He knew nearly all the fun. madames and business men in the district, where they or me from and where Then he proceeded with a roast on the fake reformers and the virtuous critics of the business he had abandoned, in terms almost as good as thos of Sir George Crofts, the old reprobate partner of Mrs. Warren, when by opened wide the eyes of Vivie Warren,

"professional" woman's daughter. "I was in the business for the mone; said, "just the same as anybody is in any business for the money. Some peo ple think department stores and other places are big charitable institutions because they give so many people work. Well, yes; about as much as the brothels are. I don't think the fellow who gives women work and pays them such a small wage they can do little else

A QUERY OR TWO

(liaitmore Sun.) our broncho caught bronchitis in his broncho-bronchial tube.

And your mustang mussed the mus-tache on his cheek,
Would you say 'The thing is funny!
Just suppose instead, my bunny
Blossomed bits of bright blue bunting from his beak?'

If your farm hands turned some hand-springs by the hands' spring in the dell,

the dell,
While they should have handled handspikes on the hill,
Would you chide them all as lazy, or
just say: "Boys, take it sisy!
There's a million miles of miller, at
the mill?"

If your plumber plumbed with plum-mets that were anything but

plumb.
And your dentist dented dents into your tooth.
Would you treat their slips as witty, or remark: "Well, that's a pity!
They could plumb and dent much better in my youth?"

f your barber barbed your beard off in the barbarousest way, With the manner of a Barbary cor-

sair.
Would you seize him by the collar, or just toss him half a dollar.
And observe: "You needn't stop of cut my hair?"

If your job meant poetizing when you didn't want to po.

And to verse it when it made you ill to verse, suppose you, too, would scribble, now and then, this kind of dribble, But insist you could not do it any

is for them after they have g bad. The trothel don't make prosti tutes; it simply gives them jobs, with don't go into the business as a rule for If their ribbon counter job don't enough to live on, what do they do? You know. Eventually they are else can they go? They've got to live, haven't they? Why don't people get

at the causes of these things while they are spending their time harping about vice and pushing the unfortunate pros titute from one place to another, mak ing her life all the harder?"

Just take a trip down on the Side and look at the Twenty-second levee district. See how much good the fake reformers did! Now they are busy again with Mayor Busse-and they never look for the cause of the evils they want reformed; neither do they look for the real effects their reforms bring about. If there are any thinking people at all in Arthur Bur-rage Farwell's league they must see they are accomplishing nothing in their attempts to heal the awful vices prostitution. The remedy they apply is that of a fake doctor, and if it has any effect at all. . aggravates the ulcer by increasing the hardships of the vic

Mr. Farwell would have the inhabitants of the "red light" districts dealt with the "same as thieves and murder ers," according to the capitalist newspaper reports, while Bishop Fallows would have the "vice district" segre gated and the places licensed.

And why is it the Farwell et al. rem edy is so absolutely useless?

Simply because it is applied only the effect, while the cause is left to take care of itself. Ignorant doctors do more harm than good. What reputable physician would think of putting healing balm on the foot of a barefoo boy, who had stepped on a rusty nail, without the nail having first been removed?

Poverty, as anyone who knows will tell you, is the root of 90 per cent of the world's prostitution. Poverty is due to he wage system and until the wage system is abolished poverty and prostitution will continue the most hideous blots on civilization. It is the duty eous blots on civilization. It is the duty of the working class to see that its women are not obliged to make up, at the cost of their womanhood, the portion of wealth the capi'alist steals away from them. Don't let us leave the lot of our women in the hands of reformers who spend so much time being shocked at the shortness of the "red light" women's dresses.

Simple Hints for

Emergencies

To soften and whiten the hands bathe them in hot soft water to which a good sized pinch of borax has been added. A pinch of borax is highly recom-mended as wash for sore eyes, redness of the lids-or edges.

To remove the shine from the face add a pinch of borax to the water in which the face is bathed.

A solution of borax and soda will re-

MANUFACTURING TESTIMONY

By May Wood Simons.

Few awyers who have served any length of time at the Chicago bar care to take a personal injury case against the Chicago City Railway Company. The lawyer who takes a case against that corporation knows that ne has but one chance in a thousand of winning. In the trial court it will go before a jury that will probably hang the case. If by any chance he receives a favorable verdict the case will be appealed by the company to the appellate court.

Cases are assigned to either the appellate or the branch appellate court by chance, but the goddess of chance seems fickle here, for it almost invariably happens that the cases of the Chicago City Railway go before the branch appellate court.

The judges in the branch appellate court are Judges Smith, Freeman and Baker. The branch appellate court, as shown by its records, usually reverses the verdict of the jury in the trial court on the facts without manding the case, and in that way throws it out of court entirely. For if the injured person, still hoping for redress, carries his case to the supreme court he finds that the supreme court will claim that its hands have been tied by the appellate court and it can do nothing.

Or if, in rare cases, the verdict of the jury in the trial court is reversed. and remanded, the lawyer for the injured knows that it simply means -oing back to begin all over again, with a probable similar result.

Every lawyer who goes into court to try a case against the Chicago ity Railway knows that the first person he will meet is Dr. John Leeming. Dr. Leeming is the medical expert retained by the corporation. He appears on the scene of each accident, visits the injured person and comes into court as a witness for the company. He directs all the questioning of the company's lawyer when a doctor for the plaintiff appears, and during a recess of court he "frames up" the medical theory of the case, and when his turn comes he takes the stand and minimizes the injury to the plaintiff, and also attempts to demonstrate that the condition is due to some organic cause and is not attributable to the accident.

Here is the case of Mrs. Giebler against the Chicago City Railway now pending in the circuit court. Mrs. Giebler was the wife of a country blacksmith who was in the city visiting. She was riding in a car of the Chicago City Railway Company. At Eighteenth street the car ran into a car of the Union Traction Company. Mrs. Giebler was permanently dis-

In the investigation of the accident it developed that on the front platform of the car there were the gripman, who was running the car, and wo other passengers, one a policeman, the other a saloonkeeper, and that no other person was riding on the front platform. The two passengers were called by the lawyers who tried the case for the injured woman. They both said that when the car ran into the car of the Union Traction Company it struck that car in the middle, that the gripman jumped and that they were both made practically unconscious by the collision. Both men made sworn affidavits to these statements. These two men were later subpoenaed by the Chicago City Railway Company. After receiving their subpoenaes they went to the office of the lawyers for the injured woman, reiterated the facts of the case and pledged their fidelity to the truth. These two men then went to see the lawyers for the Chicago City Rail-

way Company. That corporation secured both of them for witnesses. They went into court and swore that it was the car of the Union Traction-Company that struck the car they were on in the center.

In addition to these two men, who had sworn to an affidavit that they were the only passengers on the front platform, the company at the trial produced six other men who swore that they were also on the front platform of that car. It has become a matter of remark among Chicago lawyers that in any case against the Chicago City Railway that company has an unlimited capacity for producing men who were riding on the "front platform.

The judge who tried this case was Judge Gibbons. When the jury returned a verdict in favor of the street car company the court immediately granted a new trial because it was stated there was no evidence to support the verdict. This case, No. 237654 in the circuit court, is now

pending. Chicago lawyers who have tried personal injury cases against the Chicago City Railway Company claim that there are certain judges who are "Chicago City Railway judges," and who rule accordingly. In this case

the judge ruled for the injured person, but the incident is so rare that it is almost unknown in Chicago courts. Strange things are told in the Chicago courts. The story is told of Sumner Welsh, the agent for the Chicago City Railway Company, who,

charged with "loading" a jury, fled to Canada. "The Chicago City Railway Company in handling its personal injury cases is corrupt through and through," said a prominent member of the Chicago bar, Just how will be told in later articles.

The Struggle in Japan

congress, writes the following interest-"I returned two months ago from gated accident and

have happened that will mark the no doubt a result of our movement and progress of Socialism in Japan. Dur- propaganda. ing two months our Socialist daily fought the bravest battle against the soon. But it will be a very difficult government and the capitalist class, task to get it widely circulated. Our Japan's working classes are awakening police prohibit and try to prevent the pressive employers. They are yet unorganized, but acted repeatedly like one body and have won many a strike. Some labor troubles caused the capitalist government to order out for active service its army and to shoot down the poor strikers. But the labor move-ment in Japan has been spreading like wildfire and is gaining ground every day. Some of the strikers are now in prison, also some of the Socialist leaders, awaiting trial. The government, however, keeps them in prison as long as it suits its purposes. This the gov- sates, and the anti-Japanese move-ernment does willfully in order to keep that on the Pacific coast. I am sorry the Socialist agitators out of the field that this movement has been growing of propaganda. Our Socialist daily was so rapidly along the coasts. We who suppressed two weeks ago. Three of our editors went to prison to suffer for what, they said or wrote, i. e., the truth in behalf of the workingman! We have at present no organization and no organ. Many of our workers are tired out. Comrade Kotoku's new book was prohibited from circulation and all the books found were confiscated. Our comrades are compelled to starve. We are not allowed to write and publish a Socialist book or publish a paper. Our Socialist Party was also sup-Our Socialist Party was also sup-pressed a month ago. United action, therefore, is impossible at present. But in spite of all this oppression and per-secution the government cannot stop the people from waking up and becom-ing Socialistic. Our members have been

club in Tokyo and we are going to have the first social meeting tomorrow. May 1. I am sure that this club will soon be a powerful organization. As to myself. I am going to give my entire time for the cause of labor and So-cialism from now on. Workers of the land ask me to start a movement dis-tinctly social and economic, so that

increasing steadily.

Sen J. Katayama, the Japanese dele- that it is much afraid of the workrate to the last international Socialist ing class movement. In the governing article to G. A. Hoehn of St. Louis: ernment railroad they have promulyour country. Since then many things though it is meager, indeed. This is

"I am trying to start a weekly paper

to a class conscious solidarity. They workers from reading labor papers, have been compelled to resist their op- Post officers advise them not to read the Socialist papers. Moreover, the government is hunting after every lit-tle thing supposed to have a tendency toward endangering "law and order." It confiscates papers, machinery, type and other printing material and sends the editors to prison. However, we are hopeful, and the prospects for the growth of our movement are good throughout the empire, even in China and Corea.
"Finally, I like to say a few words

are acquainted with things in the United States know full well that the large majority of the Americans do not hate the Japanese. But our people at home feel their brothers fil treated, insulted and discriminated against, and these rather unpleasant feelings against the Americans has been steadily growing among the masses of our people in Japan, in spite of the flowery and exaggerated assurances of President Roosevelt. Yet our children at San Francisco are examined in order to enter the grammar school, and our workpeans. These things the Japanese at home think should not be. The feeling against the Americans is growing. Our people speak about the American in-justice and prejudice toward the Japanese. Our peopl as a whole, however, do not express themselves open-

I am glad that Comrade Lee submitted a resolution on the matter. I sincerely hope that a mutual understanding of the two nations will stop they can get a stronger organization, the anti-Japanese and the anti-Ames. By suppre ting the Socialist movement can movements and establish relation and its papers and other literature the government simply attests to the fact. De good of all."

ly, because they still feel indebted to the United States for past sympathy

and kindness, in various ways

pressed or implied.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Women in the Finnish

Parliament

WHILE the crar has been depriving Finland of its ancient rights one by one, and bringing it more and more into subjection to the most autocratic government on earth, the

the national as-sembly, and at the present mo-ment 19 of them are sitting in the Finnish national Finnish national parliament. And, indeed, according to the Angle-Russian, a London monthly, the wo-



monthly, the women have fought
the battle of their
country's libertles
side by side with
the men. Dr. Malkki Friberg, who
was the first woman delegate in the
Finland assembly, is reported as describing the political activity of her
countrywomen in the following terms:

scribing the political activity of her countrywomen in the following terms.

They raised most of the funds needed and used for the political agitation; they spread the pamphlets and circulars which had to take the place of a gugged or entirely suppressed press; they bolstered up the faltering courage of their weak-kneed brethers. This they did in constant danger of prison and Siberian exile, and more than one of them paid some such price for daring to prove her devotion to the freedom of her country. During these sorrowful years, while the women were engrossed in this work, their even were opened to the importance of the suffrage, and they joined hands with the pioneers of the movement. And as the large majority of women learned through their own expelience what a powerful weapon universal suffrage is in the struggle for freedom and country, so the men learned the importance of the women's contribution to political life."

The Lady Beautiful

To insure a clear, healthy skin, water should be taken freely; it is taken best at night and morning hot, and between meals plenty of it cold.

meals plenty of it cold.

It will wash the system of impurities and prevent wrinkles. Hot breads and many condiments will produce facial blemishes, which prove that a little care in eating is worth more than pills, nostrums or beauty washes.

Good health brings olor to the cheeks and a brightness to the eyes that no cosmetics or artificial means can imitate.

towards the open door his feet slipped and he went under the wheels, and both legs were cut off.

Tenderly his working comrades carried him inside and summoned help.

"Well boys," he said faintly, "I have always worked hard and tried to do my duty—and here I am." and in a few moments he breathed his last. His honders like that of so many others.

the borax will make it as soft as rain-water.

Wash the face before retiring with hot water and plenty of good soap; avoid hard water, for it is most in-jurious to the complexion. If possible always use rainwater. If this is not procurable, boil the hard water.

Turkish baths will do wonders for a poor complexion. Where the Turkish bath is impracticable the so-called Rus-sian bath is the next best thing, and

Better than "Make

Believe" Sometimes when off to bed I go
My crib's a little boat,
The soft, blue rug's the sea below,
Where off to dreams I float.

Sometimes my crib's an ice-cave I cuddle down and hide, For I'm a little polar bear, All safe and warm inside. Sometimes I am a bunny, white,

My room's a mossy glen. Where I can hide safe for the night, "Far from the haunts of men." Sometimes my bed is just my bed, .I'm tired of "make believe;"

Against her warm, soft sleeve;

She holds me and sings pleasantly
Till off to sleep I fall.
Knowing that I am only me—
I like that best of all!
—WILLIAM FREDERICK DIX. ***********

Woman's Progress

There are about 50 women in the United States actively engaged in astronomical work of some significance. About 20 of these are doing original research the results of which are published in the highest class of extronomical journals and thus become a part of the general fund of knowledge that is used by other astronomers in verifying, correcting and improving results already obtained.

Mme. Curie is allowed to lecture publicly in the Sorbonne, and is the only woman LL. D. of Edinburg. 食事食

For the Housekeeper

The Scotch scones of which so much has been written are made by mixing a teacupful and a half of flour with a level teaspoonful of baking powder, a heaping teaspoonful of sugar and about a teacupful of clotted or thick cream. When these ingredients have combined to make a dough, roll it into thin cakes; cut these into smaller pieces and bake them ou buttered Jins for about five minutes, turning them once during this process. . . . Delicious Rice Pudding Without Eggs

Take two quarts of sweet milk, two heaping tablespoonfuls of rice, a teacup of ratisins, a little salt and sugar to suit the taste; grate in about half a numeg, stir all together cold, put into the oven and bake slowly for about two hours, or until it becomes creamy. It is best eaten cold.

Dress Suggestions

Finely corded Pique is extensively used for girls dresses and it is hand embroidered made plain or combined with needlework. Repp cloth and wash poplin are also useful for the plainer dresses for girls. French embroidery is a favorite form of trimming for batiste and handkerchief linen with a further dainty touch of valenciennes lace. Artistic buttons are very Luch the fashion. This is a style of ornamentation which will enliven the simplest toilet. The painted china buttons with gilt horders, and the Japanese buttons in ensmel, are particularly original and decorate both gowns and simple frocks.

Alerte le trader de la com-

Move tan. A weak solution of borax makes an excellent wash to remove dandruff. Salt used in washing the hair will prevent the hair from falling out. A handful of rock salt added to the bath is the next best thing to an ocean dip, and very strengthening. Salt and water will not only cleanse, but whiten the teeth, and will harden the gums. the gums. Bathing the face in water in which orange skins have been boiled will give a fresh appearance. Lemon juice and glycerine is good for chapped hands. For Home Dressmakers

1908

LADIES WORK APRON.

Paris Pattern So. 1908.

All Seams Allowed.

A work apron is a necessity to so many women, that the pattern illustrated will find a responsive reception amongst all those who will recognize immediately its great utility. The length of the apron is sufficient to prosect the entire skirt and the centre from extends up high enough to form a bib.

The pattern is in 4 sizes 52, 26, 40 and 46 inches, bust measure. For 26 bust, the apron media 636 yards of material 27 inches wide, or 2 36 yards 28 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.