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# JUDGE ALLOWS HAWLEY PLENTY OF ROPE FOR HAYWOOD President Murray Proclaims

## Orchard To Take Stand To Make His Bloody Confession—All Ready for the Story

(Scripps-MoRae Press Association.)
Boise, June 5.—Although well aware at during the course of the day she sould be compelled to listen to the most stripus of the accusations against her on the night of Dec. 39, 1905, and how we usuand, the devoted, crippled wife of William D. Haywood was one of the first to enter the courtroom where the Haywood murder trial is progressing.

She was at the juil at 8 o'clock and talked for half an hour with Haywood before her chair was carried up stairs.

Guards on Duty.

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Guards on Orchard's appearation of former Governor Steamenberg's death at Caldwell, Idaho, we sufficient evidence had been unearthed to warrant the indictment of the defendants by the grand Jury of Canyon county for the crime. Governor Steamenberg's qualities as a citizen a friend, an official, a father and husbaud were device upon, and attentive was called to the necessity of apprehanding and punishing the men who were responsible for his death.

"History."

der his own name.

Anton Hinckney, another Nampa hotel man, gave similar testimony, excepting that Simpkins registered as J. Simmons of Spokane on Nov. 7, 1905, and Orchard as Hogan on Nov. 11.

John Connors, a Silver City hotel man, said Simpkins was in his botel on Nov. 8 and registered under his own name.

H. Wentz of Wallace, a mining and former 'friend of Simpkins, declared he taught Simpkins to e, identified the signatures on the ster as that of Simpkins; also identified as "Simmons" by Caidwitnesses yesterday. Objected to, allowed by the court. The simpkins in Caldwell in November identified the photograph.

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ral times during the address At-Darrow, for the defense chal-Hawley's statements as being ir-nt, incompetent, and having no g on the case at bar, but every lon was quickly overruled by the The "farmer" jury listened, y affected at the recital.

## BIT OFF WOMAN'S THUMB The Dr. Nicholas Senn, Dr. Fran lings, Dr. Charles E. Kahlke, liam E. Quine, and Dr. C. B. FOUGHT OVER A BILL:

Boarders Put Into a Hospital

Three were injured seriously in a duel with knives at Forty-third street and Ashland avenue this morning, in a battle over a board bill. The injured:

Antone Stahun, stabbed in the shoulder and head and face, taken to Provident hospital; condition serious.

Mrs. Paul Stahun, 4328 Ashland avenue; thumb bitten off.

Paul Stahun, usband of the woman, slashed about the hands and face.
Stahun was formerly a boarder in the house of Mrs. Paul Stahun, but left. This morning the woman's husband met the man and a quarrel ensued, in the course of which the woman handed her husband a butcher knife, which the used with telling effect.

Antone Stahun abandoned his fight with the husband to attack the woman. He bit off her thumb.

TEDDY, LIKE ALFRED

THE GREAT, IS KIND

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Akron, O., June 5.—Three farmers, who were knonored by calls from Pressident Roosevet last Wednesday, have received autographed photographs of the richest widows in the world.

CHINESE URGED TO

OVERTHROW EMPEROR

Canton, China, June 5.—Proclamations calling on the people to rise and overthrow the Manchu dynasty are being calling on the people to rise and overthrow the Manchu dynasty are being circulated by the revels in proclamations calling on the

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Akron, O., June 5.—Three farmers,
who were knonred by calls from Pressdent Roosevelt last Wednesday, have
received autographed photographs of
the president direct from the White

house.

They were sent to Wallace Wuchter, at whose home the president stopped last, and he was directed to present the others to the "two Mr. Thomses, at whose farms I "copped," as the president says in his letter.

"One of them gave me a glass of milk and the other had four fine sons."

## PRESERVE M'KINLEY HOME

Weather, Somewhat Decent.

# DEFIES FEDERAL

Election and Is In Contempt of Big Capital

Aug. 6, in defiance of the federal cour injunction.

He calls for funds to pay the election expenses, to be sent to William H Brundage, Tishomingo.

Fences; Another Got Married

Brown and demure maids, fifteen in all, booming Oregon, reached Chicage yesterday, on their way home after it trip through the cast. The party is

## above, Joseph Polatoola shot and killed Patrick Sullivan, at 232 Orleans street, early this morning. Sullivan was entertaining friends and the man below, Folatoola, could not sleep. He arose and going to the Sul-livan apartment asked that the noise COKER'S COLT TAKES GREAT EPSOM DERBY

Tammany Chief's Horse; King Edward There

## SMALL BOYS TAKEN BY UNKNOWN MEN

ment.
Mrs. Field is one of the richest widows in the world. Buy All the Candy They Could Eat

found.

The police of the Twenty-second street district have been assigned to the case and will prevent harm befalling the kidnapers if threatened by citizens if they are found.

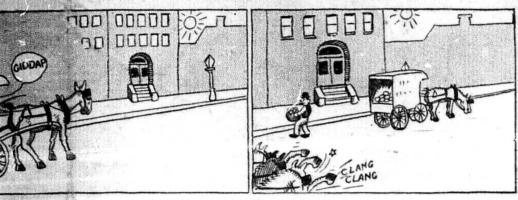
## \$200,000 TO FIGHT CONSUMPTION IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—2rz. Grace A. Leathe has announced her intention to give \$200,000 to the St. Louis Society for the Frevention and Relief of Comsumption to aid in the fight against "the white plague." Mrs. Leathe, widow of the millionaire, Samuel H. Leathe, who died several months ago, is the wealthiest woman in Missouri. She and a son were the only heirs to the large estate.

## BANKER GOES TO PEN

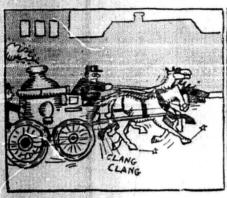
Pittsburg, Pa., June 5.—In the United States District court this morning the scaled verdict in the case of Charles Menzerier, former assistant teller of the defunct enterprise national bank of

## 100 Discarded Fire-Horses Were Sold to Peddlers this Week



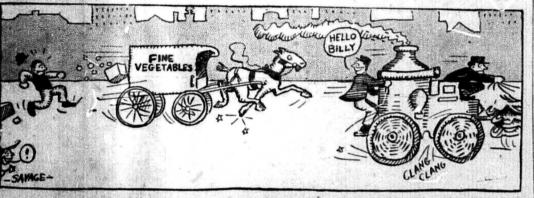
Pulling a squash wagon is pretty humiliating, still-

I've got to do something for a living-



What's that? A are, eh-

Looks like it might be a 4-11 alarm tco-



Well, I'll just show them two-year olds they've got to go some if they get to that blaze ahead of me.

## **Great Work Laid Out** for Christian Socialists

The Coming Year To See Growth of Movement-A Notable Banquet-What Is Revolution

For Revolution.

"What is revolution?" he asked. "It is but the bursting of the bud of evolution into bloom. We prefer to have the flower bloom white, but we propose to have it bloom—even if it bloom red with the blood of thousands. Bloodshed, however, is not necessary. It's education that will make us free."

Prof. Edward J. Ward, the newly elected secretary of the conference, said:
"Our great mission is to go into the

"Our great mission is to go into the churches and win them to the spirit of the Carpenter.

"To a Socialist everything, almost, suggests the Socialist philosophy. The other day I heard of a man who met a brother man wearing a large diamond on his shirt front.

"Hello, where did you get that beautiful stone" he asked, and the friend replied: "Don't speak about it—you know my brother's gone dead."

Headstone.

Headstone.

"Yes, but, said the first, 'what's that does not come under or that the downth the diamond?"
"and he answered 'He left \$200 to buy tone—that's the zone.'
When I heard this story the thought

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the Christian Socialist Fellowship banded the control of the contr

They Can Be Won.

"Believing that these people can be won for the party if approached by men who are at the same time avowedly Christian men and party Socialists;

"Believing that the church is today, for the most part, a force serving the cause of capitalism, and that, by means of the presentation of the truth within it, we can, in the spirit of the Carpenter of Nazareth, spike some of the guns of that battery and train them, as they should be trained, upon the present system of organized selfshness;

"And believing that we can help to make the professed followers of Jesus propogandists of Socialism, as they should be;

"We, who are all Christian men and women and all party Socialists, offer ourselves to the Socialist party to be used in presenting the Socialist economic doctrine in any church, in the Y. M. C. A., or in my other organization which is closed to a Socialist propaganda that does not come under the name "Ciristian." They Can Be Won.
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## HIST: SILK HAT MAN BUYS REBEL PAPER

Workers' Daily Gets Respectable: Union Leaguer Gets Five Copies for 25 Cents

Click, click, click, down came five nickels for five copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Men at It Always

Toronto Canada, June 5.—The Lemieux law prohibits strikes, but it has been discovered that it does not prevent anybody from "leaving" his work until the terms under which he works have been revised. The Sunday law is another queer enctment. Last year the friends of Sunday restrictions were praising it. Now they are wondering how it happened that it makes no difference in the situation.

## AIRSHIP INVENTED: EUROPE WANTS IT

Are Wright Brothers Peddling Their Idea Among Foreign Powers?

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)
Paris, June 5.—Wilbur Wright and his brother, of Dayton, O., airship invention, tusist they are in Europe merely on a pleasure trip, but there have been so many reports of late that they are preparing to sell their invention to some foreign power that the trip to Berlin necessarily is rearded as important.
Every nation, a Europe is watching. Every nation a Europe is watching rivals. As the Wrights are supposed have really selved the problem of to have really solved the problem of aerial navigation, they attract atten-tion every place they go.

## PREACHER LIVES WITH A FAIR DEACONESS

eaves Wife and Child; Now Begy Forgiveness

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Dover, Del. June 5.—Letters have
een flying thick and fast between the
tev. Carpenter of Harrington, Del.
who, having missent a letter written to

ase, has sent a letter in which she admits that she has sinned and strayed from the path of rectitude," but that the asks forgiveness of both the church and Mrs. Carpenter. She promises to

## SLIGHT SHOCK JARS SAN FRANCISCO AGAIN

Earthquake Lasted Ten Sec Washington Feels Effect of the Earth's , Oscillations

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) San Francisco, June 5.—An each unke shock issting about ten second as felt here at 12:27 this morning. Th

## HERE IS A FAMILY MIX THAT IS A "BEAUT"

Union Leaguer threw two silver dimes on the stand. Absorbed in the paper, he then returned to the Union League club and hastily ran up the stairs.

"A funny guy, ain't he?" remarked the newsboy as he was stacking on more copies of the rebel daily.

CANADA'S NEW LABOR

LAW HAS LOOPHOLES

66, father of the young groom. Mars. Nehrik is now the daughter-in-law of her former husband and by the marriage she becomes the sister-in-law of her stepsons and stepdaughters. The own brothers and sisters, who are step-rothers and sisters, who are step-rothers and sisters to his own half-asiter, whose step-father he becomes. Mrs. Nehrik, Jr., is both the wife and stepmother of her new husband.

## Can Prevent Strikes, but Can't Keep SEARCHING FOR A NEW HARRY ORCHARD

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Cleveland, O., June 5.
MINER, carrying up-to-date card, for secret work in south: free transportation. 1110 New England bids.
The foregoing is an ad in the Cleveland Plain-Dealer of June 2. It seems that organized labor should investigate. Perhaps another Harry Orchard is needed.

## Great Reformers Charged With Grafting On Sucking Babes

Planned at Omaha—Growers Act

Chicago Dally Socialist.)

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Edit June 5.—What is relief that such rates are sustained in the future.

The duties of the prospected on and completion of the prospected on and start campaigns and prosecute them for other remarks of the comprise all the chief res of the country, include represent the hundreds of growers in their varied milk their crops are held, thus remove in the intervention of the prospection and gradient will be as textured to be attended by on all of the important of the important of the prospection and gradient will be as textured to be attended by on all of the important of growers in their varied multiple that the future of the province of the convention of the prospection and gradient will be paid to handlers.

To provide for for financing the crops so poor farmers may get cash advances will be paid to handlers.

To secure honest weights.

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# TO ALL HOOSIERS

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Tragic Denouement of North Side

Party; Murderer Escapes

MRS. FIELD FOR HEALTH

AND BETTER SANITATION

The Department Store and the Gen-

eral Health; Commission

Named

Mrs. Marshall Field was yesterday appointed a member of the new civic health commission, whose chief function will be to advise the city health department in matters pertaining to public health. The commission will endeavor to arouse the interest of Chicago in health and sanitation.

Quine, and Dr. C. H. McKen Busse's personal physician.

HE COMMITS MURDER

KEPT HIM AWAKE, SO

Terre Haute. Ind., June 5.—At a meeting of the city council last night. Councilmen Allen and Nartkemper, Republicans, made bitter speeches against Vice President Fairbanks being indorsed by Indiana for president, declaring that he was a corporation candidate and that the Fifth congressional district would repudiate him in favor of Rooseveit or someone who would carry out Rooseveit's policies. Both declared that it would be s disgrace to Indiana Republicans if they indorsed him.

The council, which is Republican by a vote of 6 to 3 voted that the remarks of the two councilmen be spread on record.

## EATS MEAT: DIES

Mrs. Baer is the daughter of the bur McKinley and a niece of the president.

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The bur McKinley and a niece of the meat caused the death of John Breilowitz. He had been ill for some time with paralysis of the throat. His doctor only allowed him soup and liquid foods. While the family was absent from the house, Breilowitz's longing for meat overcause his fear of death and he sent a neighbor lad for a steak and cooked it himself. With the first bite the throat in the mean of the first bite the throat muscles refused to work and he choled to death. Breilowitz had been many the present the family was absent from the house, Breilowitz's longing for mean overcause his fear of death and he sent a neighbor lad for a steak and cooked it himself. With the first bite the throat muscles refused to work and he choled to death. Breilowitz's longing for mean overcause his fear of death and he sent a neighbor lad for a steak and cooked it himself. With the first bite the throat muscles refused to work and he choled to death. Breilowitz's longing for mean overcause his fear of death and he sent a neighbor lad for a steak and cooked it himself. With the first bite the throat mean overcause his fear of death and he sent a neighbor lad for a steak and cooked it himself. With the first bite the throat mean of the first bite first bit

# COURT ORDER

Muskogee, I. T., 'une 5.—All efforts by President Roosevelt and all the money and plutocratic interests of the United States to annul or check the Oklahoma constitution are defied.

Federal court injunctions secured against the convention which framed a constitution worthy of free American citizens, neither frighten the brave western solons nor the people who sub-

free constitution for a free state.
William H. Murray, president of the
constitutional convention, has issued a
proclamation calling a state election for

## PRETTY BOOMERS IN SOOTY, SMUTTY CHICAGO

Dainty Girl Sprains Ankle Jumping

English Blue Ribbon Won by Forme

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)

Entice Them Away With Promise to

Leon and Raymond Johnson, aged 7 and 5 years, were kidnaped from their home, 2207 Grove street, late yesterday by unknown men. One man was heard to promise the boys that if they would go with him he would buy them all the candy they could eat.

The children did not return home last night and their grief-stricken parents were not able to locate them. Finally sympathetic neighbors volunteered to assist in the search, but up to a late hour teday the boys had not been found.

# Gigantic Combine of Grain Men

(Special to Chicago Dally Socialist.)
Omaha, Neb., June 5.—What is regarded as the most important event in the history of American agriculture opened here today, when grain growers began a three-day session, the object of which is manifold. The convention of which is manifold. The convention compared in this department, where the proposed in this department. has for its primary obje . the organiza-

has for its primary objet, the organization of an American colety of equity department, to comprise all the chief grain growers of the country, include (Canada, and represent the hundreds of thousands of growers in their varied departments.

The convention will be attended by delegates from all of the important states figuring in the strain business. The shortage of crops due to belated seasons, the numberiess things that have prevented fruition of early anticipations, have combined to make the formation of the society of peculiar interest and moment just now.

Temporary Victory.

The society recently exacted pledges from owners of growing crops that they would not sell under a dollar market. Contingencies have brought about that price, and mare, and sow a move is to be made to organize a sody that

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## Campaign News

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## Meetings Tonight.

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The Tent, Ward at 364 Blue Island avenue at 8 p. m.

The Thirteenth Ward at their head-quarters, 523 S. Western avenue, 8 p. m. Dr. S. A. Knopfnaget will speak. Important business will be transacted.

The Second Primary District of the Twenty-seventh ward at 755 W. Irving Park boulevard, hasement hall, two-dlocks east of Eliston avenue.

The Thirty-first Ward at 1148 West Sixty-third street.

N. W. Side German, in Schoenhofen's hall, Milwaukee and N. Ashland avenue.

nues.
The Twelth Ward Italian, at 1177 S. Oakley avenue, at 8 p. m., in basement hall, in the rear.
The Ladies Branch, at headquarters, at 8 p. m. Ralph Korngold of Danville, Ill., will give a lecture.
The Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference at 55 N. Clark afrect,
The entertainment committee at head-quarters, Thursday evening, June 6.

## WOMEN COULD BEAT MEN IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

University Professor Makes a Plea for Suffrage: Sex "Makes Good"

Prof. Charles Zueblin, of the University of Chicago, offered an appeal for woman's suffrage yesterday in an ad-dress before the graduates and profes-sors of the university. He declared the women had "made good" when given a chance, and insisted they knew some of the municipal functions better than the men.

Women should be allowed to take are of the municipal household, he declared. Men were out of place as di rectors of street cleaning and refus collecting. Their present position in this respect was abused, he said, and with the substitution he promised a cleaner

the substitution is dity.

"Imagine cleaning the streets once a year if women were in control, he declared. "It is absurd to suppose that men can take care of the municipal housekeeping as well as women could if they were organized. Women ought to take charge of such things as cleaning the streets and alleys and removing the refuse."

## SIMPL'CITY OUTDONE: SIMPLE LIFE ODDITY

Texas Man Travels Far to Enter a Simple Existence Regime, but He's Too Plain for It

Phillip Todes of Dallas, Tex., is too nple even for the Simple Life Archi-cts' soniety, which occupies a three bry building at 1171 Milwaukee avestory building at 1171 Milwaukee avenue. He came all the way from his home to enter the society, but Dr. Asher Gluck, head of the organization, would not admit him. Just what is wrone, with he Texan is not apparent except that he was unable to fill out a written blank, tellin just why he wants to join the societ. This is one of the requirements and if you can't express yourself, da't try.

Dr. Gluck has been allowing the stranger to sleep on the cold, cold do resten to sleep on the cold, cold do resten to sleep on the cold cold do resten to sleep on the cold cold do resten to sleep.

# ON THE RIALTO

At the Theaters.

Alhambra — "The Moonshiner's aughter."
Bijou—"The Two Orphans."
Bush Temple—"Nancy & Co."
Chicago opera house—"Capital Care-

Colonial-"Fifty Miles From Bos-

on."
Garrick—"The Three of Us."
Grand opera house—Frank Daniels in
The Tattooed Man."
Great Northern—"The Wizard of Oz."
Illinois—"The Man of the Hour."
International—Yiddish players in rep-

rtory. McVicker's-"The Round Up." Powers'-Rose Stahl in "The Chorus

Brown of Harvard."

Whitney-"A Knight for a Day."

Majectic, Olympic and Haymarket-

BOOK BARGAINS

he Struggle for Existence, by W. T.

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will serd the above five books, prepaid recapt or 33 00. CHPCAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, East Weshington St., Chicago, IR.

## CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Orchard Paraded About Boise As If Desiring Notoriety For Use

(Scripps-McRas Press Association.)
Boise, June 4.—The first witness allied wits A. J. Wayne, of Caldwell, who was the first man to reach the body of Sisunenberg after the explosion. He described the condition of the ody. He declared life was left, but the governor was unable to speak.
Wayne was not cross-examined.
Dr. J. K. Gue, who was called to attend Steunenberg after the explosion, xplained the nature of ht. injuries. He aid the bones of both leys were uterly shattered, but the fiesh was uniqued. This was the result of concusion, and death was directly due to it. The was not cross-examined.

sion, and death was directly due to it. Gue was not cross-examined.

John'C. Rice, of Caldwell, attorney and neighbor of Steunenberg, gave similar evidence. Rice, on the stand, brought in for the first time, Orchard, whom he knew as Thomas Hogan, and swore he saw him daily for ten days in the vicinity of the Steunenberg home prior to the explosion. He swore he saw him there at least ten times, never doing anything but walking about.

Tried to Be Seen. Tried to Be Seen.

An attempt was made to detail the conversation between Hogan and Rice, but this was objected to by the defense and overruled. The conversation, however, was unimportant. He said he saw Hogan after the murder and learned his name was Orchard.

On cross-examination witness said Hogan made no effort to conceal himself.

eff.
Richardson asked if he did ... \*\* seem
to be trying to exhibit himself and wittess said, "possibly."

Used Field Glasses.

N. S. Elliss, of Caldwell, a carpenter, old of seeing Orchard about the Steu-

This picture was not sent out by the

Mine Owners' Press Agent

HARRY ORCHARD AS HE IS

remberg residence ten times during November and watching the house through field glasses.

Richardson saked if he did not seem to be trying to attract attention by using field glasses to inspect an object not more than 400 feet sway. The witness said Orchard acted so as to attract comment. He was the last witness called prior to recess.

## Judge Gives Hawley Plenty of Rope for Haywood

Continued From First Page

mine bosses, political enemies, ex-governors and members of the state supreme court.

Hawley said: "We will show that the leaders who comprised this inner circle have traded in blood, employed hifed assassins to take life and destroy property as their interests seemingly required, and as part of their general p. actice of protection have raised assessment levied upon the members of the order, a large amount of money as an emerseacy fund and from it not only squander." large sums for their own personal pur poses and in criminal methods, but have also from it retained the best legal talent to defend those of their number charged with crime.

"We will prove the object and purpose of the practice of this inner circle in part, at least, as a-means of exhibiting the causes and motives of the murder hearing charged.

His Desire.

## His Desire.

"For that purpose, gentlemen, and no other, I desire here and now to call your attention to the fact in speaking of this matter that in making this proof we will urge upon you and take it as part of the proof that the killing of Ex. Governor Steumenberg was not the primary object of this conspiracy, but was only an incident of it and a part of their general policy.

"We will show you all, gentlemen, by the evidence that we will introduce, that the defendant at bar and his coderandants, Moyer, Pettibone and Simpyour attention to the fact in speaking

Simpkins assumed leadership there had been nothing but war in the mining camps, attended with violence and bloodshed.

Policies.

The personnel and policies of federation were described and it was stated that all power was delegated to the executive board, the members of which sought to prolong their rule and enrich themselves by conspiring and committing crimes against non-union men, mine bosses, political enemies, ex-governors and members of the state supreme court.

Hawley asid: "We will show that the leaders who comprised this inner circle have traded in blood symployed.

The Inner Circle.

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Hawley then declared that Harry Or-chard and Steve Adams were the mur-derers hired by the inner circle to com-mit most of the crimes, and that Ormit most of the crimes, and that Or-chard was the specific agent who took the life of Steunenberg. Finally, the composition of the bomb that killed Idaho's former governor was described, and it was shown that this was similar to others which had been used by Ad-ams and Orchard on other occasions when they had committed or attempted to commit crimes fathered and insti-gated by Moyer and his associates. From Hawley's statement it will be

From Hawley's statement it will be inferred that the prosecution intends to drag every crime that has occurred in drag every crime that has occurred in the west during the last dozen years into the Steunenberg cas, and charge the defendant on trial with their comthe defendant on trial with their com-mission. Darrow repeatedly objected to the enumeration of this ancient his-tory, but Hawley was allowed to pro-ceed.

That a battle royal will occur when

RAILROAD RAISES AGE

Pennsylvania Forced to Take Step by

Scarcity of Men

Pittsburg, Pa., June 5 .- Scarcity of

abor is the cause of the Pennsylvania

railroad raising the age limit to 45 from

35. This action was taken at a meeting

of the stockholders yesterday, and fol-

lows a similar etep taken recently by other railroads. The company was a ploneer in the 35-year scheme, which it how repudiates.

U. OF C. INFIDEL HOTBED

Louis, June 5.—John D. Rockefel-Chicago university is assailed as a bed of infidelity of the Ingersoil id, and of destructive higher bible

rand, and of destructive higher bible riticism, by Rev. Gustavus A. Hoff-itticism, by Rev. Gustavus A. Hoff-itticism, in his answer to the petition of the Bible College. It Missouri, which has sued Hoffman in his note for \$5.000, contributed to accommon to the college. The saver was filed in the circuit court at layton today. The occasion of the attack on the Chicago university is the cot that Charles Manford Sharpe of that institution was employed by the lissecuri institution of

## Supreme Court Says People Can't Have 3 Cent Fare

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Cleveland, O., June 5.—The state supreme court has put an end to one of the greatest attempts at street car reform ever undertaken in this country. Tom Johnson, single taxer, and fishing reformers, long ago decided he was willing to invest his wealth in a carry passengers for three cents a ride. Other capitalists decided that it would be a good investment and the line was started after a fish covering years.

Then he old street car line went into the courts and the highest judicial authority in the state has tied the hands of the old —cent line.

The case may go on to the United States supreme court, but small hope: placed in the judges who legalized kid.

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The case may go on to decision in the court in Cuyahoga county, then to the count in the suit of the Civy of cleveland in the suit of the Civy of Cleveland and the line was travelled over the fraction of the suit of the civy o

The Decision.

Columbus, O., June 5.—In a decision in the suit of the City of Cleveland against William Reynolds, the supreme court gave a great victory to the Cleveland Consolidated Railways company and delivered a blow at low fares.

The case was brought in the circuit court Cuyahoga county and involved the validity of the franchises on Erie and Central avenue. The circuit court upheld the validity of the franchises of the Consolidated Railways company and the supreme court sustained the

the Consuldated Railways company and the supreme court sustained the circuit court, thus knocking out the low-fare franchises. The decision is a blow to Mayor Tom

## "LABOR SPY" IN REAL LIFE: OUSTED

Bingham, Utab, June 5.—Methods of the mine owners and their Pinkertons were brought to light in all their crook-chass at a recent meeting of local No. 67 of the Western Federation of Miners,

colness at a recent meeting of iceal No. 57 of the Western Federation of Miners, at Blugham.

W. H. Adams, recording secretary of the organization, was discovered to be in the employ of the mine owners. Adams had been a member of the union since last December and always tried to be among the most active, with the result that he was elected secretary last March. When the discovery was made that he was in the employ of the mine owners, it was with difficulty that the cooler members of the union enabled him to leave the hall.

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Mine Owners Send Broadcast a Likeness of Their Sharpest Tool

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) ry Orchard, self-confessed murderer given to him by the mine owners. A barber fixed up his hair and he was otherwise made to look as near like lecent human being as possible.

All this was for a purpose. owners do not buy new clothing or pay barber bills for a murderer without con-

idently expecting some return.

Today there appeared in hundreds of newspapers alleged pictures of Orchard. These picturer made the nurderer to be a rather ordinary looking person, well dressed and sleek. The press agents of the mire owners say that all journals of the safe kind had a copy of this portrait. It takes the place in all the news, apers of the old pictury. M Orchard, taken when he was j'.st a plain murderer and not a tool of the mine owners.

hoped that the picture clinch the idea that Orchard has be-come a sincere Christian "gentleman" and hopes to make amends for all his confessed crimes by driving a nall in the coffin of the federation leaders.

## SATURNALIA OF KISSES: THE MICROBE ACTIVE

No Crime to Osculate in Public; Mayor Kisses Babies; Other

New York, June 5 .- Magistrate Whit-New York, June 5.—Magistrate Whit-man, sitting in the Yorkville court, was called upon to pass on the question whether kissing in public amounts to disorderly conduct. The court decided it didn't if the girl was willing. James F. Higgins, a clerk, living in East Elighteenth street, was the un-willing victim of this test case. He was standing in a Second avenue door-way Monday night with three girls.

was standing in a Second avenue door-way Monday night with three girls, one of whom he was embracing, when Policeman Stapleton came along and told Higgins to "beat" it. Higgins didn't like the idea and refused, where-upon he was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. When Higgins was arraigned the court asked the police-man if Higgins had been drun". "No." was the reply.

"No," was the reply.
"Was he noisy?" "No."
"Well, what did he do?"

"He was kissing a girl on the street," Is that all?" "Yes."
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"Is that a crime?" broke in the anx-lous Higgins.
"Well, that depends," said the court, smilling. "I don't think it is unless the girl objects."
"O, she didn't object," sai! Higgins.

"Did you kiss the other girls?"
"No, but I could have kissed them
I wanted to."

"I guess tols young man was merely eaying goodnight to his lady friend." said the court, "and I don't see any-thing wrong in that. I will discharge the defendant." Alton, III., June 5.—One thousand ba-bies were kissed by "Stork" Mayor Beall of Alton at a school picuic in de-flance of the dictum of Dr. Franklin Dye of New Jersey, who says: "Put up a sign in every home, 'Don't kiss the baby."

Thomas Blockson of Laporte, Ind., doesn't believe much in the old theory that absence makes the heart grow

He called on Mrs. Charles Du Bridge He called on Mrs. Charles Du Bridge
—at least he supposed that still was
her name, not knowing that she was
remarried on Decoration day—to get
some clothes he had left at her house
when he was boarding there, and he
and Mrs. Du Bridge were on pretty
friendly terus.

"Are you glad to see me, sweetheart?"
he said toyfully starting to kiss her.

Henry i.. Becker, aged 42, a druggist at \$18 Fifty-seventh street, knelt in Rosehill at the graves of his mother and sigter, who were burned to death in a fire two years ago, and swallowed fifteen grains of morphine. He was found unconscious a few minutes after by the sexten and removed to the Kavenswood hospital, where he was resuscitated.

Because they quarreled over money, Mrs. Annie Newman, aged 25, wife of

Because they quarreled over money, Mrs. Annie Newman. aged 25, wife of Albert Newman. foreman of McCormick's diarvester works, committed suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid. The young wife and her hushand had never exchanged angry words before, it is said, and this preyed upon the woman's mind until she drank the roison. LIMIT TO 45 YEARS

# News for Unionists

Representatives from the packing house teamsters union will meet with their employers this afternoon to nego-

P. J. Flannery, international president of the Freight Handlers' union, returned from Duluth, Minn., where he has been adjusting the trouble between the freight handlers and the railway companie; in that city. The freight handlers' union gained all their demands and signed up an agreement for a year.

# TRADE UNION MEETINGS

## Prussian House of Lords in Long Session-Talks Dueling and Botany

By John B. Askew.

This body corresponds to that ideal chamber which many English liberals would like to set up in the place of the house of lords—namely, the hereditary element is comparatively small and the great majority is composed of representation chosen by the nobility out of their own ranks, from the lord mayor of the principal towns, from representatives of the universities, and the most numerous element probably is that of the special nominations made by the kaiser, for life.

And yet this body enjoy's a reputa-

tion in Germany as the embodiment of all that is reactionary, and when we read the report of its proceedings we

nave recently been enjoying the at-ention of these great men has been be question of dueling among the offi-ers of the German army.

An Exalted Personage.

An Exaited Personage.

The German officer still considers that he is such an excited being that an insult to him can only be washed out in blood, or rather, he is forced to act as if he did think so, because if he wishes to do anything else the military courts of homor have power to make it clear to him that his career as a Prussian officer is at an end. That a Prussian officer is at an end. That dueling is absolutely illegal makes no difference, the courts of honor force him to fight despite the laws, and the army authorities wink at his open de-flance of the law. It is very curious

## G'RLS, IF WOULD WED. CUT OUT HOPPY DANCE

Even Rag Time Seems Doomed to Go; Musicians Want to Aid Dan Cupid in Future

Atlantic City, N. J., June 5.—Members of the National Association of Masters of Dancing 2. looking for means to head of the evolution from the graceful glide of the waltz to the "hoppy" two-step, declaring that the adoption of fast dances has cut down the number of proposals made on the dance floor. "If the girls of the country realized

proposals made on the dance floor.

"If the girls of the country realized how many men used to fall in love while gliding through the dreamy waltz a few years ago you would not be able to force them to gallop through the two-steep," said Prof. A. C. Berken, of Toledo. "Many a man who had no idea of making a proposal has thrown caution to the winds while he carried a pretty girls through the mazes of, a Strauss waitz with the 'cello wailing a regular love strain."

A proposition was received from Prof. John Campbell, a clarinet player, who offered to head a movement to enlist the musicians of the country in a strike against playing rag-time for dancing. Prof. Campbell claimed that dancing was falling off because "nobody but youngsters can stand the bouncing of the modern hop steps."

## ARMOUR & CO. SCORED FOR SIX DEATHS

Coroner's Jury Finds Big Packing Concern Indirectly Responsible for Horrible Loss of Life

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the death of six men at Armour's plant recently, when an explosion of ammonia occurred, was rendered late yesterday afternoon, and is to the effect that the responsibility lay upon the company, because it permitted supports of ammonia pipes to become rotten, thus causing the pipes to fall.

The jury indorsed the ordinance now in the hands of the council committee

in the hands of the council committee providing for inspection of all such

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION

By John B. Askew.

(Mail Correspondence of Chicago Dail, Socialist.)

Berlin, May 25.—The Prussian house of lords is now engaged in what, for its lordly members, is a most protracted sitting. It has aiready sat for a week and purposes sitting for a week or so longer.

This body corresponds to that ideal chamber which many English liberals would like to set up in the place of the house of lords—namely, the hereditary element is comparatively small and the great majority is composed of representation chosen by the nobility out of their own ranks, from the lord mayor of the principal towns, from representations of the principal towns, from representatives of the universities, and the most numerous element probably is that of the special nominations made by the

## Laughs at Custom.

The radical Berliner Tageblatt de lared, indeed, in le unusually democratic article, that the public laughs at think they did, because I cannot help remarking that it is just the absurd manner in which the bourgeoise has copied and exaggerated all the tricks of the military code which has given first life to many absurd customs which

Moreover, it is the ambition of every Moreover, it is the amounts of a good bourgeoise to describe himself a an officer of the reserve. Under the circumstances the ridicule of such elements is now likely to appear to it officers as the jealousy of men to who the grapes were sour.

A Botanical Mixup.

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Another subject which interested the noble house was the complaint of a professor of botany, Prof. Reineke, over the activity of the Monist league, a society founded to propagate free thought in religion. His complaint was the this body dared to make Prof. Hackel's "Riddle of the Universe" known to the masses. Against Haeckel had spoken disrespectfully of him in a controversy, and had made

him in a controversy, and had made him look very foolish, but what was worse, and here the worthy professor won for himself great sympathy, Haeckel had sarcastically-alluded to the house of lords as a highly intelligent body, which these worthy people felt was the greatest insult that could be offered to them.

It is not necessary to accept all that

It is not necessary to accept all that Haeckel has written to protest against the attempts of this reactionary professor to get the reactionary government of Prussla to still further curtail the liberty of thought and of propaganda, and that because he does not happen to agree with the particular opinions of this or that person; moreover, it will be noted that some of the most bitter opponents of Prof. Haeckel are men like Prof. Paulsen, who teach practically the same thing, only not in the same popular language.

Haeckel's crime in fact, consists not in what he has taught, but that he

POOR LO LOST IN WILDS OF AUSTIN

Cartoonist Savage Can't Find His New Home in Suburb

Ward Savage, Socialist maker of pictures, started to his new home in Anstin late last evening. He hastened, for he knew the new Mrs. Savage eagerly was waiting his return for dinner.

The cartoonist has hard work getting ideas out of his mind since Saturday and was in deep thought when he left the train, three-quarters of a mile from his flat home. Deep in thought, he walked for a half hour and then, looking up, discovered that he was lost. A crowd of hoys told him the way home, but they were jokers and he went farther astray. He was late for dinner and footsore, having walked about five miles searching for his new habitation. There are no street signs in Austin, so it was a long search.

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To Get Converts

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names of speakers who offered themin the various districts of the country may be secured from the office of "The Christian Socialist," the organ of the

Him back to the working people.
"We don't need to apologize for taking the church—it belongs to us."

The Toasts.

The Tuesday Afternoon Session.

triue within our churches, or other organizations.

"We also solicit your subscription to the Christian Socialist, which is the organ of the Fellowship;

"And we invite you to help us to tell the people in the churches that a method has been found to realize here their longings for justice and brotherhood in the Christian Socialist Fellowship."

Thank Papers. Resolutions thanking the Chicago Daily Socialist and the Chicago Record-Herald for space given the conference in their columns were unanimously

the next annual conference.

Among those elected as members of the executive committee of the conference are such men and women as the

The Workers

## PLANS FOR CITY HALL ACCEPTED

Firm Doing County's Work Gets Contract on the Same Terms: Quick Action

have the county building work, and on the same terms as the latter contract.

Chairman Joseph Badenoch eaid the work of the architects had been satisfactory, and since it was thus, he thought it prudent to give them the contract. A motion to this effect was made by Alderman Young, and was given a second by Alderman Scully.

The terms upon which the county building job was undertaken were as follows. Estimated cost of building, 14,560,000, commission on first million, 5 per cent; second million, 4 per cent; ballings, 15,560,000, commission on first million, 5 per cent.

This flures out about \$177,500.

One of the peculiarities of the situation is the fact that there was apparently no attempt publicly to enter into details. It appeared to be a cut and fried proposition, which had been adjusted before anything was taken up.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

This flendish indictment of Russian autocracy and its prisons, before which even the dreadful description of Russian adungeous given the dreadful description of Russian autocracy and its prisons, before which even the dreadful description of Russian adungeous given the dreadful description of Russian adungeous given the dreadful description of Russian adungeous given the dreadful description of Russian autocracy and its prisons, before which even the dreadful description of Russian adungeous given the dreadful description of Russian autocracy and its prisons, before which even the dreadful description of Russian autocracy and its prisons, before which even the dreadful description of Russian autocracy and its prisons, before which even the dreadful description of Russian autocracy and its prisons, before which even the dreadful description of Russian autocracy and its prisons, before autocracy and its prisons, before which even the dreadful description of Russian autocracy and its prisons, before which even the dreadful description of Russian autocracy and its prisons, before which even the dreadful description of Russian autocracy and its prisons, before which even the dre have the county building work, and on

Die in Explosion.

Reddick Ill., June 5.—Three men are dead and haif a score seriously injured as the result of a spectacular freight wreck on the Chicago, Indiana & Southern road haif a mile west of Reddick.

The freight train, made up of fifteen cars containing oil, naphia, varnish, paint, dynamite, iron, lead pipe, and meat, was derailed opposite the switch tower at the junction of the Wabash and C., I. & S. roads. A hot-box under an oil tank car was the cause of the wreck.

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Nearly a score of those living nearest to the junction had reached the wreck at 1 were standing about when a car aden with dynamite was reached by the flames and exploded. The explosion scattered a car of iron piping like chaff. Nearly every one standing about the wreck was grazed or struck by flying tem.

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Fred Happing, a barber of Reddick, who had run over to see the wreck, was instantly killed, a piece of plying almost severing his head. The other two killed were tramps.

Joe Johnson, who was tending the switch tower, and Jake Weimer, who was in the tower with him, were hurled through a window of the tower by the explosion and landed in an oats field 200 yards away, practically unhurt. The most seriously injured are Earl Nelson, Harry Guest, John Smith, Henry Kelly and John Follen, men living nearby, who had gone over to see the wreck.

The exploding dynamite dug a hole 150 feet long and fifty feet wide, and wrecked the right of way for hundreds of yards, bringing down telegraph and telephone poles.

## Get the Motorman.

Elyria, O., June 5.—Preparations are being made today for the early trial of Motorman Fuerndiener, charged with manslaughter in connection with the Memorial day wreck, which caused seven deaths. A true bill was voted by the grand jury late yesterday.

Judge Washburn, who was a passenger on the wrecked car and who summoned the special grand jury, will not sit in the case, but will call in some other judge.

other judge.

Fuerndelener is now out on \$5,000 bonds. He will probably be called into court today and his bond raised. The indictment for manslaugher is based on the allegation that he was running his car af an illegal speed when he ran into the car ahead.

## Scald Three.

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Worcester, Mass., June 5.—Three men were so terribly scalded in a freight wreck today that all will probably die. The fast freight from East Hartford, Conn., going thirty miles an hour, crashed into a switch engine and thirty cars in the New York, New Haven & Hartford yards at South Gate street. Leon Eddy, engineer of Putnam, Conn.; Charles Austin, brakeman of Hartford, and Oscar Algren, fireman of Somers, Conn., were buried under wreckage. The imprisoned men were rescued before the fiames reached them, but all were suffering agonies from scald wounds. Miss Strikko said that by way of tortast freight from East Hartford, going thirty miles an hour, and into a switch engine and thirty in the New York, New Haven & Gord yards at South Gate street, Eddy, engineer of Putnam, Conn., les Austia, brakeman of Hartford, Oscar Aigren, fireman of Somers, were buried under wreckage imprisoned men were rescued bethe flames reached them, but all suffering agonies from scald dis.

Wreck Burns.

e. Pa., June 5.—Westbound freight I on the Nickel Plate was wrecked today at Harbor Creek. A broken beam caused a car to leave the At the time the train was going forty-mile clip, and cars piled up.

## LIGHTNING DOWN CHIMNEY

Clayton, N. J., June 5.—The entire family of David Ranger was stunned by a bolt of lightning at Janvier, four miles from here. They were sitting in a room talking when a bolt of lightning came down the chimney and entered a cupboard, shattering many glasses and dishes. It passed through Mr. Ranger's arm and killed a valuable dog he was parting on the head. The arm was parting on the head. The arm was parting on the head of the floor and affected the knees of the daughter, then paralyzed the son's leg and then jumped to the cradle, making a red streak across the baby's breast.

## NEWS FROM NEAR AND FAR

on have been suspended pending harges that they assaulted and brulily beat Peter Woodman, saloonkeepr at 127 Canalport avenue, so severely not he was compelled to be taken to hospital. They were drunk, it is alsed, and not only beat the saloon man, ut robbed his cash drawer of \$50.

Four sirls of Barnard college are walking from New York to Boston for the purpose of "studying nature." They are: Makes Frances Morrom, Ada M. Smith, Edith L. Packard and Josephine C. White. The girls are walking for their health, too; also to display lovely walking boots and red skirts abbrevishape of an Irate bull, offended at the

Reliable Dentists



## A BEAUTIFUL RUSSIAN GIRL'S ESCAPE FROM A LIVING HELL

Kept Kerosene and Matches Ready to Fire Her Clothing in Event of Assault. Her Own Story



The picture on the right is that of ready match.

Miss Bertha Striko, who spent thirteen months in Russian prisons, and saved honor by constantly planning to end her life with kerosene and an ever-Bertha from prison.

in Simferopol she pined nine months in prison under conditions which made death seem a deliverance. mother's funeral could not be granted. And it was not necessary then, either. Life Intolerable

Months Without Undressing.

Miss Strike said that by way of tor-

Pleads in Vain.

FEEDS THE CHINESE

Hundreds of Ship Loads Going to Manchurian Ports; No Competi-

tion by Japan

competition.

an cannot at present attempt any as competition with the United as for the control of this great and increasing market, while the wheat ing and milling facilities of the dans in eastern Siberia are inadea at present to threaten our Manfan flour trade.

AMERICAN FLOUR

Miss Strillo said that the life of revo-lutionists in Russia is becoming intol-erable. In one prison in Odessa 190 revolutionists were hanged in one year without the semblance of a trial. Another method which the govern-ment adopted to retain its autocratic regime is the assassination of revolu-

Months Without Undressing.

"For months at a time I did not undress in prison at Shiferopol," Miss Strilko began her story. "I was placed there in the division of those who are to go to hard-labor in Siberia, and from the very beginning I was cut off from the rest of the world. In a cell next to me was another girl revolutionist, while the rest were plain murderers and criminals of the worst type.

"A few days after I entered the prisment adopted to retain its autocratic regime is the assassination of revolutionists and suspects.

"The police," the girl rebel continued, "are now making up lists of revolutionists in every large city and are giving these lists to members of the Black Hundreds with instructions to assassinate these men and women one way or another.

"This is a very good method for the police, for in this way they can always plead not guilty for any murder. They charge it up to the 'troubled timus,' and so on.

Always Armed. mais of the worst type.
"A few days after I entered the prison a woman told me while I was out on my twenty-five minutes constitutional that she overheard the prison officials

that she overheard the prison officials say that they were going to assault us, myself and my friend, who sat in a cell next to me.

"From that night on began my tortures. When the officials became brutal I told them that they could outrage my feelings all they want, but my body they will not outrage as long as there will be a drop of blood left in me to resist it.

sailants and with "e sixth kill myself.
"However, carrying weapons in Russia is dangerous newadays. If a revolver is found on your person you are led to a telegraph post and shot instantly."

The Tuesday Afternoon Session.

During the afternoon session the conference adopted the following declaration to the churches of America:

To the Churches of America:

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Feared Insanity
Miss Striiko related that while in pristry the horrible food, the dampness and rats along with the sleepless nights, because of the fear of being assaulted, greatity weakened her. She began to fear that she might lose her min! However, the thought that she ceild end everything by pouring kerosene over her body and pusting a match to it let her strength to live and endure. Miss Striiko was freed a few months ago by the police because of lack of evidence against her. The police also hoped that by freeling her they would be able to find her confederales, when she found that in Russia her liberty as well as life were at the disposal of any noment, she escaped to Chicago, where she is now staying wit, relatives.

In Russia Miss Striiko spent consid-

# resist it. Cries Above. "Nights I lay near the door, sleep I could not because of the heart rending the who were assaulted by prisoners, and who were assaulted by prisoners, and soldlers who were supposed to be guards he ight after night. "I appealed to the governor, to the procurator general of the state to transfer me to some other prison and save me from the clutches of the brushed have looked out before hand. You should have looked out in their columns were unanimously passed. The addresses of the afternoon were made by the Rev. Walter MacPherson, of Chicago; Marcus H. Taft, of Chicago, and Dr. George Willis Cool-, of Boston, and others. Chairman Carread a paper written by Rufus W. Weeks for the conference upon the subject, "The Ultimate Motive of the Christian Socialists." A committee composed of Rev. Dr. George Willis Cooke, Rev. J. O. Bentall and C. N. Haskins, was appointed to investigate the establishment of a lecture bureau and to report a plan at the next annual conference.

ing in prison.

No Hope.

"Finally I began to see that there was no hope for me and I decided to be ready to commit suicide in case assault the upon was the iamp that was in my cell, the upon was the iamp that was in my cell, to reach them instantly in case assault was attempted, pour kerosene over my dresses and light them.

This remedy was effective. Several limbs when an officer who was especially brutal, came up to my door about one o'clock at night, and begun to unlock my cell, I took the lamp in one hand and matches in the other and told him that if he stepped across the three-hold into my cell, the whole building will be on fire in less than ten seconds. This had the desired effect. The man immediately retired."

(Scripps-MeRae Press Association.)

Now York, June 5.—E. H. Harciman, in the role of a defender of the people, hurling his gnuntiet dowy before the plant steel trust, is the picture unvelled today, following the virtual ultimatum of the American Kallway association.)

New York, June 5.—E. H. Harciman, in the role of a defender of the people, hurling his gnuntiet dowy before the client to the United States Steel corporation, demanding better and more reliable rails.

It developed today that the association, ocmposed of the executive heads and operating officials of the great rail-way systems of the country, and replacement of the country, and re

was generally recognized for a long te, but that none of the railways re antagonize the powerful steps test. Then came Harriman to the

ble was generated by time, but that how dare antagonize the power trust. Then came Harriman to trust. The lives of the passengers on the ground trust. The lives of the passengers on the ground trust. The lives of the passengers on the ground trust. The lives of the passengers on the ground trust. This is the notable sentiment attributed to the "little giant," but whether he

voiced it or not, it is certain that he took the bull by the horns by switching an order for 150,000 tons of rails to the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, virtually the only independent plant in the country, and by so doing proclaimed his independence to the areal trust. Charles M. Schwab, former head of the steel trust, is quoted today as frankly admitting that the rails turned out today are poor in quality and dangerous. He says that the Bessener process now in use must be supplanted by the open hearth system and that a higher priced rail must be manufactured, the rails which were formerly satisfactory being no longer adequate to the demands made upon them by the heavier traffic conditions.

Price of Rails.

## Price of Rails.

The price of Rails.

The price of rails in Europe today is virtually the same as in this country and railrad men says that no relief could be obtained by purchasing abroad. The sole course open lies in the rectification of the steel trust's methor of manufacturing and in the substitution of better material. Realizing this, the railroads have banded together to force the trust to turn out more dependable rails. The committee appointed to fight the matter out with the trust is made up of representatives of the great railway systems.

## Want a Millionaire, Girls? This Is How You Catch One

track. At the time the train was going at a forty-mile clip, and cars piled up, blocking the tracks. The wreckage immediately caught fire. Several cars were loaded with naptha and these exploded. No fatalities occurred.

daughter behind the bars in a prison dark the cold woman that she dropped in the bursting of a blood vessel in her head.

want Pittsburg millionaires as your husbands? Nothing is more easy. All you need do is take a number of lest-ploded. No fatalities occurred. want Pittsburg millionaires as your sons from "professors" and "specialists" in this line in New York,

Pleads in Vain.

"I pleaded with the guards," Miss Strilko said. "I begred them to let me come to the assistance of my mother, for I thought she had only fainted. But is was of no avail. Later in the day my relatives telegraphed to the governor asking him to let me attend the funeral of my mother under police guard, chained, or any way the police might desire. But no answer came. About a month later, out of sheer official irony, I received a sealed packet which contained a formal reply from the authorities that my request to attend my Since the Corey-Gilman marriage, Miss which makes fifty-six cases in which

which makes fifty-six cases in which chorus girls married millionaires, "schools" and "professors" who teach the art of making a big haul and catching a Pittsburger for a husband have sprung up.

The requirements are: First, you must be a chorus girl, and second, you must be willing to practice, practice, practice, practice, practice, for practice makes perfection.

The schools have thousands of devices for making a girl attractive to a millionaire. While these devices are not divulged to outsiders, a few of the methods of training girls how to catch big game have been made public by one of these professors.

A study is made of every girl who becomes a student of this institute and her most interesting features are noted, and this is made to do the stunt.

Thus a girl having beautiful white teeth is taught to hold her mouth open in such a manner as to expose the teeth in a most charming, attractive, coquettish way.

If a girl has beautiful eyes, she is

tish way.

If a girl has beautiful eyes, she is trained to look melancholy, dreamy, lovesick, and so on.

Girls with beautiful arms and small

## BRITISH HONORS FOR AMERICAN CITIZENS

(Scripps-McRae Cable )
London, June 5.—Whitelaw Reid, the United Stater ambassador to Great Britain; Mark Twain and Rudyard Kipling are among the distinguished men on whom honorary degrees will be conferred by Oxford university on June 25. The list this year is exceptionally long in honor of the installation of Lord Curson into the chancellorship. Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince Minister Sir Henry Campbell-Barmerman, Admiral Lord Beresford and August E. Rodin, president of the International Society of Fine Arts, are among other notables to be honored with degrees.

Jennie Snith, at New Haven. Conn. nobbed Harry Vandeman of two \$10 bills, and after a vain search of hes clothing a physician pumped out her stomach, in the belief that she had swallowed them. This did not produce the desired results and the physician ardered the woman to open her month. The bills were found concealed in her hesit.

400, the New Yorkers preferring long

to girls planning to enter such a carreer:

"The best way to catch a millionaire is to pretend to be simple, almost foolish, at the same time making him believe that he is the most important personage in the world. No matter how eilly your millionaire may be, go into convulsions whenever he cracks a stale joke, which he studied out from some 10 cent joke book. Finally, when he proposes, pretend to be astonished, frightened, and beg him to stay away from you for a week and think the matter over carefully. When he still insists on your marrying, and possibly with greater emohasis, herten as quickly as you can to the gearest minister and get married."

New York, June 4.-Girls, do you feet, are, according to the professors. candidates for the Pittsburg

eyelashes.

One girl, who is on the road to getting a Pittsburg millionaire's head twisted, gave the following suggestions to girls planning to enter such a ca-

The Workers

Rufus W. Weeks, Prof. Fagnani, of the Union Theological seminary; Rev. Dr. Leighton Williams, of the Amity Baptist church; Edwin Markham, Helen Phelps Stokes and Mary R. Sanford, all of New York city; Rev. A. E. Wasson and George H. Strobell, of Newark, N. J.; Rev. Dr. George Willis Cooks, of Boston; Profs. Walter Rauschenbusch and Edward J. Ward, of Rochester, N. Y.; H. C. Bangert and Rev. Frank Blessing, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. Charles H. Vasil, of Albion, N. Y.; Rev. Charles H. Vasil, of Albion, N. Y.; Rev. Charles G. C. Porter, of Rome, N. Y.; Judge J. W. Slanker, of St. Louis, Mo.; Oscar F. Donaldson, of Webster City, Ia.; Rev. G. C. Porter, of Omaha, Neb.; Rev. Paul H. Castle, of Central Park, Mont.; Johannes Varshag, of Denver, Col.; Rev. J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkely, Cal.; Rev. Luclen V. Ruie, of Goshen, Ky.; Prof. Diverett St. John, of Warren, O.; Dr. C. H. Reed, of Toledo, O.; Rev. A. J. Collison, of Homestead, Pa.; Rev. W. A. Ward, of Henderson, Ky.; Rev. Carl D. Thompson and G. H. Poor, of Milwaukee, Wis.; J. E. Nash, of Minneapoils, Minn., and Charles L. Breckon and the Revs, J. O. Bentall and E. E. Carr of Chicago.

Attack a Camp.

Attack a Camp.

The committee of nine elected to visit the "Brotherhood of the Kingdom" during its session next August at Mariborough-on-the-Hudson, where it camps out for a week every year, and to interest the organization in the conference, is composed of the following:

C. F. Nesbit, Rufus W. Weeks, Rev. W. D. D. Bliss, Heien Phelps Stokes, Rev. A. L. Wilson, W. A. Mason, Byron Curtis, George H. Strobell and Rev. Dr. Cooke. \$3,000,000 FOR STEEL PLANT

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# may be secured from the office of "The Christian Socialist," the organ of the Fellowship, published at 5406 Drexei avenue, Chicago, Iil. Rev. J. O. Bentall, pastor of the local Fellowship center, roused his hearers by his outspoken utterances. "We Christian Socialists," he said, "are in this world to get things. The capitalists have taken away from us the schools, the church, the land, and have made slaves of the people. They have even stolen our Master, and we know not where they have laid Him. We must go into the church and among the capitalists and and Him and bring Him back to the working people. L. GOODROW & CO.

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# Among others who responded to tousts were Rev. Dr. George Willis Cooks, G. H. Strobell, G. T. Fraenckel, of the county central committee: Rev. Walter MacPherson, Dr. C. H. Reed and A. W. Mance. The speeches were interspersed by the spirited singing of numbers from "Songs of Socialism" by Prof. Harvey P. Moyer. These songs, led by Prof. Moyer himself, had not a little to do with limking the conference the pronounced success it was. The Treaday Afternoon Session.

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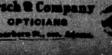
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GOOD GLASSES







## That Boise Jury

If anything were needed to prove the charge that the trial of the occused officers of the Western Federation of Miners is a conspiracy for murder-a glaring example of the use of the powers of government to crush working class resistance-it is furnished by an examination of the completed jury at Boise.

Every member of that body is a man with a "capitalist mind," a long time trying to find a report of the a man who has as his mental foundation the ideas he has secured from the papers established and controlled by the Mine Owners' Association.

They are men who have been told over and over by the papers and the persons from whom they regularly take their opinions that the Western Federation of Miners is an organized band of cutthroats. They have been told this so often that it will constantly be the upper- three, agreed that it was better to seave most thought in their minds when listening to the evidence.

It has already been decided that the prosecution will be permitted to go over the entire history of the Western Federation of more full of danger for capitalism than Miners, to ransack the Rocky Mountain district with a fine-tooth comb in the effort to find some act of violence committed by mem- ture society should be. They intended bers of that organization. When such an act is found, and there is the individuals little doubt but what one will be found, since those members are human beings and have been subject to terrible provocations, the line of argument is clear-Haywood was an official of that organizationhe is therefore responsible for the acts of all its members. Whatever those members did was done on the orders of the "igner circle," and Catholics, Haywood was the "inner circle."

To a jury composed of small farmers and little tradesmen, with their minds filled with the idea that every labor organization is a of workers against capitalists, a union criminal conspiracy, such argument will not sound so silly as it does to those who know something of the facts back of these statements.

THAT BOISE JURY WILL NOT BE LOOKING FOR EVI-DENCE-THEY WILL BE LOOKING FOR EXCUSES TO They did not say they were Socialista, they simply said "the working class of

The opening statement of the prosecution shows that it is not William D. Haywood, but ORGANIZED LABOR, THAT IS TO BE PLACED ON TRIAL.

The rulers of this country are very much in error if they think that the verdict of a little packed jury in Idaho can settle the fate of that defendant.

## After Chicago, Cleveland

Chicago and Cleveland were the strongholds of radical democracy. The name of either has for several years suggested middleclass street car reform.

Chicago has been securely restored to the control of progressive piunder, and now Cleveland follows suit.

It is now announced that the long fight for 3-cent fares and the overthrow of the street car company, so valiantly led by Tom Johnson, has ended in the complete victory of the franchise seekers.

How many times must this lesson be repeated? For how long will it be necessary to prove over and over again the helplessness of the little capitalist class in the face of advancing plutocracy?

There can be no doubt that Dunne and Tom Johnson were the best that can be expected of the class whose interests they represent. It is not likely that reform will be able to secure abler repre-

Yet both of them, in common with similar men and movements elsewhere, have gone down to ignominious defeat.

THE WAY IS NOW CLEARED FOR THE REAL ENEMY OF CAPITALISM-SOCIALISM.

The only force in any country that has ever shown itself abl. to meet and successfully fight the great capitalists is the force of organ-

ized, intelligent, revolutionary labor. On the industrial or the political field the little capitalist is alike

helpless. He is crushed with the same relentlessness in both cases. The militant workers are alone able to paralyze the profit making process industrially and to wipe it out politically.

Gratitude

We thank Thee. Yea, in the even tone Of those who are giad of the goods they

And blessed us more than the common herd.

We thank Thee, part with the heart's intention,

But most, let us own, with the lip's

"We thank Thee." Lord! what a relfish

prayer.
Thanks!—while a beggar's breast is bare?

Thanks that our own full feast is

While another creature is lacking

bread? Thanks while our full-fed blood runs

While a starveling baby breasts the

Thanksgiving! The word is a godless taunt 'House of Have' to the "House of Want."
Until I share my uttermost crust With sinuer or saint, with jailed or thest

just, I will not clamor to God and raise My complacent eyes—and call it prais-

Why, what am I, that Thou givest

feast Which Thou hast not chared with Thy

worst and least?
I look at the world and I see the yield
For all from forest and mine and field,
And occause I have setzed a share,
shall I

Cry out Thanksgiving-and only cry

yes; I am even as you—of those can not, or will not, heal these woes.
I am what I am; but I will not be
At one with the smug-lipped Pharisee,
Who craises his God for his earthly

gain, While Misery stares through the win-

## **MUTTERINGS OF A** MILLIONAIRE

By P. FINSTEF JACH

I believe in Darwin's theory, That the fittest shall survive: For it answers well the query, Why you pull and let us drive.

When you turn to know the reason, Why you walk that we may ride. That were anarchy and treason; Nothing else was ever tried.

Science says that we are stronger Than the dreamer, with his dreams Science says our heads are longer Than the broader ones with scheme

Science says that men are many; Most of whom will draw but blan So to each we throw a penny; And receive his humble thanks.

Science says that facts and figures, Be they even dry as dust. Ought to satisfy the diggers, Each to take his humble cri

We shall count as blackest schism, And shall use our utmost tact, To denounce each cult and ism, Not in harmony with fact.

In the struggle for existence,

They are winners in the strife, Who can show the least resistance, To a sordid, selfish life.

Facts are facts, and scorn your fiction. That now strives to look afar. Without capital's restriction. Ties its wagon to a star.

We will give you work and wages, With free books to read to boot; All excepting doubtful pages, That contain forbidden fruit.

You may have a vine-clad cottage, If you'll pay the landlord's rent; There enjoy your mess of pottage. With your birthright we're content

One of the principal exports of Manhuria is bean oil, whose use at the resent time is largely for illuminating and cooking purposes. The manager is the Mittell Bussan Kalsha at Tieling, owever, believes that by combining it is a small percentage of some other is a small percentage of some other if it will be possible to produce a very disfactory and cheap lubricant.

**Belgian Socialist Tactics** 

In 1885 a hundred working men repre- from working underground enting 59 groups came together in Brussels to discuss what they should do. It was a remarkable gathering and

proceedings. dition of the workers had become unbearable and the longing for unity amongst the working class was profound. They were sick of dogma and intellect and came very near excluding from the conference that grand old man Cesar De Paepe. They gave no though to programme, and the Socialists themselves, with the exception of two or the party.

To my mind they had reached a stage more fundamentally revolutionary and ever rested in any thought, any dogma to unite a working class, no matter what men were. And they wanted the stupid and backward elements as much as the

In this memorable year something more profound than doctrine agitated the souls of the workers and Unionists, Co-operators, M. uslists, Socialists. Democrats, Republicans, Rationalists. Protestants, Revolutionists and Positivists came together and ertied classes of the advantages of such formed a class party. It was a union of exploited against exploiters.

It was the birth of a clear-cut, class conscious party, determined to free thenselves from all political alliances connection with capitalist parties Belgium is organizing itself politically against its exploiters," and that means in the end that they intend some day to take Belgium into their own hands and to administer it in their own interest. I will not say that some of the Socialists were not dissatisfied, although they all freely and generously assented to the decision of the congress. But whatever their opinion at that time it certainly came later in accord with that of Cesar De Paepe, who wrote not long afterward: "What more immense and at the same time more simple and pre-Why add the words Socialist, Collectivist, Communist, Rationalist, Democrat, Republican, and other limitating epithets. He who says Parti Ouvrier says Party of Class and since the Working class constitute itself into a party how could you believe that it may be anything else in its tendencies and principles than Socialist and Re-

After the Belgian party was constituted it became the most strikingly solidified and integral party in Europe. Vandervelde has well said; "Belgian socialism, at the conflux of three great Eurpean civilizations, partakes of the character of each of them. From the English it adopted the self help, the free association principally under the cooperative form; from the Germans the political tactics and the fundamental doctrines, which were for the first time exposed in the communist manifesto; and from the French they took their idealist tendencies, their integral conception of Socialism, considered as the continuation of the revolutionary philsophy, and as a new religion continu

ing and fulfilling Christianity." This is quite true. The Belgian Labor party includes in itself every organizapublic meeting halls; and the Friendly of division and of quarrels over doctrines it is not surprising that this or ganization of the working class brought We thank Thee. Yes, that Thou hast preferred present immense confidence in them-

> During the following year in Belgium riots broke out in various industrial sections. The working class had long stood oppression and now at last it seemed the time had come to change the conditions of their existence. During all the years of capitalist domination necessities of the poor. There was no legislation of any importance to benefit or protect the working class. The total disregard of the capitalists for the misery of the workers is shown by their treatment of a bill introduced in 1872 to regulate child labor. It was an effort to prevent little boys under 13 years of age and girls under 14 years of age

German dyestuff concerns in the Mannhelm consular district, which has long maintained a staff of 150 to 180 trained chemists, has declared a dividend of 30 per cent for 1906, against 27 per cent in 1905 and 24 per cent in 1904. The following particulars of its workings in 1906 are taken from its annual ber employed for the year was 7,244, whose wages amounted to \$2,330,000. Voluntary benevolence made by the company, \$230,000; workmen's benefit Thanks? Nay, for though I am cloyed, fun i, \$500,000; office employes' pension fund, \$1,025,000. Net profits for the year,

The taste of the hungering want. And though

My limbs are whole, I can feel the crack.
I have looked in the pit and have not feared.

But I know the shrink of the soul it increased harvest a The Spanish cotton market is firm and has been well sustained. If it has any particular tendency at all at present it is in the direction of a slightly increased activity. Cottons of the new harvest are being used in conjunction with those of the old in order to obtain

A new coal mine is said to have been discovered by the Russians on the Eastern Manchurian railway to the east of Harbin station, and steps are being taken to form a company to work -EDMUND VANCE COOKE. R.

# Extracts from Advance Sheets of an Article to Appear in the June Number of the International Socialist Review

from working undergroup, in the coal. Opposed to this conception of Social-mines. The bill was ignored for six, ism is the one held by those men who years and only in 1878 did the Capital- have believed that the most important ist parties have time to consider it. And then, even after the horrible conditions of child slavery had been stated, out of 155 representatives in Parliament 150 tainly these three voted against the bill. But things be- the organization of the workers against gan to change immediately after the their exploiters is more important, as a formation of the Labor Party. The Capitalists were then forced to consider seriously the miserable conditions of cerning the future organization of so-their working people. A commission of ciety. For instance, Liebknecht quaryears after 1886, law after law was voted for the benefit of the working class. Of course they were not importrecent paper on the British Movement, gium definitely urged the organization even these iniserable concessions from of a class party and begged the other the ruling powers were wrutig from hem only after a superb political revolt give up for the time the pressing of of the wage workers.

I have written so much of the earlier days of the Belgian Movement, because it is so significant. It seems to me also ship are significant for us in Ame ca that it demonstrates the superiority of at this moment, because we may have the class struggle over mere belief in Socialism or collectivism. There are many persons who call themselves Socialists simply because they believe in government ownership, or if you please, the ownership by the people of certain or all forms of industry. Many of these Socialists have believed in the past, and many even in the present day be-Heve, that it is possible to convince a very considerable number of the propcollective ownership. Of course that was what Saint Simon, Fourier and Robert Owen thought. In all countries in the middle of last century there were men who believed that the advantages of socialism could be made so clear to every rational mind that it only needed thorough statement to convince all mankind. There are some Socialists today, many in the old political parties of every country, who are in this sense convinced Socialists.

It is perfectly possible, I think, for many Socialists to take this view. Indeed there are a large number of men in the Socialist parties of Europe who still believe that Socialism is solely an ideal for the future form of society. There are Fabians, Revisionists, and others who hold this view, including, of course, many who have left the party they have felt that they could as individuals do more effective work for Socialism outside than inside the party. I shall not question the sincerity of such men as John Burns, Milerand, Viviani and Briand, but in m opinion they are utopian Socialists.

work of all is the organization of the workers. I mean such men as Lieb-knecht, De Paepe and Hardie. Cerbasis for a revolutionary organization established and a few reled with Marx because Liebknecht felt that the bringing of the working men of Germany together in a party was more important for the move than the program. De Paepe in Belrogram. Hardie has more recently done the same in England. These strika similar situation to deal with

It is unnecessary to point out that

the line of action spoken of above is not in any sense opportunism. Opportunism has become in party parlance almost a technical word. It means ap proaching nearer to the capitalist parties; it means affiliation, joint action blocs and similar arrangements with capitalist parties for the purpose of getting specific legislation or other benefits. The action which Liebknecht Hardie and De Paepe took is the exact contrary. It deals a death blow to the old political parties. It means finally their destruction and annihilation; it means teaching the working class self-respect and demonstrating to them their tremendous power; it means uniting them: it means taking them in masses from the old parties and teaching them, perhaps not so much to know the value to them of Socialism, but certainly to realize their gigantic ; ower as a class; it means drawing the lines of battle; it means teaching loyalty to a class and gives meaning to the word traitor; it means showing to the working class that whatever the; want they can have if they will but unite themselves. In other words opportunism means sacrificing the clear and definite lines of the class movement for the sake of some benefit, perhaps in itself extremely important, for the welfare of the working classes. The other line of action means not pressing for the moment the final aim, in order that the working classes may be united and

## THE TRIBUNE'S STATEMENT

By May Wood Simons

For twelve years the Tribune has enjoyed a lease of one of the most valuable corners of school land in the city. It has paid a rental of onehalf its real value. It obtained the lease for the land under conditions that prove beyond a reasonable doubt the men who handed over the school lands to this great corporation were the tools of that powerful political

In a statement filed in court, the Tribune has attempted to deny these facts. The Tribune states that the School Fund Property committee urged the elimination of the revaluation clause. It did-all but one member of the committee. On that committee was Fred Blount, the friend of Walsh; D. R. Cameron, now on the school board; Robert Lindblom, Thomas Brennan and Joseph Erran. Joseph Errant opposed the proceeding from beginning to end and brought in a minority report, but stood helpless

The Tribune says it secured the modification of its lease by a vote of 17 to 2. True, for the board that put through the Tribune, Daily News, John M. Smyth and Hannah & Hogg leases had been deliberately packed, in order that these business interests might profit at the expense of the public schools

The deal was put through during the administration of Hempstead Washburne. William Seebe, broker, was a member of the board of edueation when the scheme vas incubated. He was sounded by Mayor Washburne as to whether he would stand for the proposed Tribune steal, Being an honest man, he would not, and so declared himself. Mr. Beebe's term was about to expire. He was denied reappointment because he refused to do the Tribune's work, and he was told squarely and to his fa e by the mayor that that was why he was being dropped from the board.

The vote for the Tribune lease was a machine vote, a vote by men who had been picked for the work, and the whole political machinery of the city was used to secure this modified lease and similar ones held by big

The Tribune, in its defense, denies that A. S. Trude ever represented the Tribune on the lease negotiations and says he was not a member of the board in 1899. He was a member of the board when the revaluation clause was struck out in 1895, which is the important thing. He did make every motion, or second it, that put through the Tribune lease and also the Hannah & Hogg lease. He, as president of the school board at that time, appointed himself a member of the school fund property committee that handled the whole matter, just before the deal was consummated. A. S. Trude continuously and vigorously supported the demand of the four lessees, The Tribune, the Daily News, John M. Smyth and Hannah & Hogg, both in committee and at the meetings of the board. These facts can be found in the proceedings of the board of education for the year 1895. Moreover, he represented the Tribune in at least nine prominent cases during that year in various courts.

The Tribune says that it never entered into any agreement with any other school land lessee to bring influence to bear for the purpose of securing modifications of the leases. A. S. Trude was also attorney for Hannah & Hogg, who received a straight lease a few weeks before the Tribune received its lease. What were the other business interests in this deal? John M. Smyth

was one. He was represented on the board by Fred Blount, his personal friend and business associate. Sm,th joined hands with the Daily News. B. J. Rosenthal, a member of the board, was himself a lessee of school lands. The firm of Echstein & Rosenthal is at present represented on the board by Modie Spiegel, who, it is said, is pledged to secure the elimination of the revaluation clause for the remainder of the State street school lands. The other big business interest was Victor Lawson's Daily News. "For years both his morning and evening editions have defended the little taught the enormous value of solidarity. red school house' with an ardor that is worthy of the noblest cause. When

Mr. Lawson emerged from the Schiller building with a revaluation clause eliminated from his eighty-five year lease, his patriotic side was badly damaged, and 'the little red school house' looked as if it ought to be saved from its friends," was the comment of one citizen who protested to

Mayor Swift at this time.

The Tribune claims that it is paying a fair rental. It pays \$47,000 a W. S. Somer, former expert with the Chicago board of reviews, and just appointed a member of the New York state tax commission, claims that the Tribune is paying only a little over 2 per cent on the value of the school lands it occupies. The regular rate on long term leases is at least 5 per cent. The Tribune should be paying over \$80,000 a year rental, according to W. S. Somer, instead of \$47,000. These figures are based on the value of a lot 120 by 144 feet, the size of the Tribune lot, which that company claims cannot be compared with such narrow lots like the Inter Ocean.

The Tribune states that it had to choose between remaining a tenant of the school board under severe conditions or sacrificing its building. The were those under which all leases were then made. Individuals leasing private lands were not clamoring for changes in their leases. But the school lands were fair plunder and were, according to the words of the Tribune itself, put into the hands of a school board that almost unanimously gave vested interests leases

that granted them all they asked. These newspapers that make and unmake men politically, together with State street stores and other advertising interests, secured modifications of their leases through their political henchmen that gave them school lands for eighty years at a rental fixed immediately after the financial depression of 1894. If this is not plunder of public property, what is it?

The clamor for a business board has been heard. Cameron, Schneider, Robinson, Spiegel can be depended on to defend vested interests.

Patronize Socialists. Eugene V. Debs in an interview expresses himself as follows:
"Here is a business block. At one end

is a capitalist who belongs to the Citizens' alliance; at the other end there is a blacklisted workingman-a Socialist. Here is a Socialist who wants a plug of Star tobacco, or any other brand. If he Citizens' alliance man, his revenue goes to support and maintain the system to keep him in slavery. If he takes the same dime to the other end of the block to the Socialist every bit of it over and of the Socialist movement. When the Socialist movement makes its call for Socialist movement makes its call for funds he has a dime with which to subscribe for a paper; he has a quarier to put into the propaganda fund. He gets precisely the same amount of to-bacco in either case. Now, then, it is simply a question whether you want your money to build up Bocialism, and all the forces which are making for jour own emancipation, or whether you want to spend your dimes, quarters and dollars with the fellows who put you in jail at the first opportunity and will use every cent you gave them to keep you there."

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

## Woman's Era in the World's Work

THIS is woman's era.

In ten years the number of women
workers has more than doubled,
until today one woman in every five is

The census bureau's fast report shows 4,833,630 women at work in the Unit-

What are they doing? What are they not doing?
There are 508
women machinists, 45 engineers and firemen, 45 hack drivers, 31 charcoal burners,

Woman is demanding equal rights.
Twenty years ago the woman stenographer was the exception. Today she far outnumbers the men. She is quicker, more painstaking, and she works harder.

As a teacher of children she excels. Men cannot compare with her in the public schools, either in discipline, sym-pathy or educational results.

In innumerable business activities shis taking man's place in stores, offices banks, even in factories.

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A woman is a better worker than a man. Most women approach their tasks in a different spirit from men's. She feels instinctively that her work is never done. By nature she does not watch the clock. She is more thorough than most men. She is better natured than most men.

If she is physically able to do the work she is a more valuable employe. And she gets less salary than the man gets, every time.

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But just as woman has awakened and invaded that sphere which man once thought belonged exclusively to him, so she is waking to her right to demand equal wages for equal work, instead of less salary for better work.

In New York the women are co-operating to enforce their rights. Similar movements are arising at various points. As yet this influence is slight, but women have a wonderful way of helping each other to fight battles. Every day they are realizing more and more what is theirs, and we believe that we shall see this movement grow and exasand and solidify (and we are glad to believe it) until woman shall receive that for which she's contending.

The right to do whatever work she The right to do whatever work she chooses, and to receive a salary com-mensurate with that work.

## Socialist Woman's Club

We are aroud indeed of our Commonwealth Chib in South Bend. Organized about a year ago by Comrade Hunt, we have grown from five to almost twenty-five in number.

We have helped the local in paying ball rent securing speakers, etc. We

We have helped the local in paying hall rent, securing speakers, etc. We meet weekly and have missed but one meeting during the year.

The most successful feature of our meetings is our study of "The Little Red Book Series," which we read and discuss freely. We have found them simple cheap, interesting and instructive. What more could be said in their favor?"

ever, to make our club all we would like it to be.

The first of these is a union with the other Socialist organizar us of women. Has no one thought, as yet, of a plan to bring about this unification?

The second is a simple work on parliamentary rules.

We are hopeful that these may soon be brought about.

ALICE HEATH.

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South Bend, Ind.

## Six and Three

It's dreadful lonesome when we're 'lone, The light turned out, and Nursey gone, Upstairs, we two, just eister 'n me— I'm most six, and sister's three.

We talk in whispers very low, And hear the clock, tick-ticking slow; And it grows so dark we cannot see The place where the bureau ought to be.

There's a great big shadow comes and

In the corner like a "mafful man. And I feel her hand steal out to me, Because, you see, she's only three. Somehow, I guess, I understand Why it is she wants to take my hand As we snuggle down so close in bed And pull the covers on our heads.

I'm 'most afraid to go to sleep Because such watch I have to keep; So when she says. "You 'fraid?" to m I say—"Course not"—she's only three.

I'm dreadful glad when morning comes And I wake up and see the sun; It makes that shadow-man go, "shoo!" And though I point and tell her too,

my hand; S' I hold her's tight, because you see

She's just a baby—only three.
—JEAN WILDE CLARK.

New Magazine Appears

# The Socialist Woman, edited by Josephine Conger-Kaneko, made its appearance today. It is an eight-page magazine and the first giance shows that it is destined to fill a long-felt want in the

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The first number is interesting on every page. It contains a symposium on "Why Women Should be Socialists," in excellent article on "A Capitalistic Crime Against Womankind," by the editor of the magazine: a contribution on "Women in India," by Saint Nihel Sing, and several other features that will appeal to every woman.

The magazine will be published monthly, and it is easy to predict that it will be eagarly watched for by the women of the Socialist movement.

## The Woman Beautiful

A mechanical treatment, recommended to prevent the formation of wrinkles, is to slightly oil the fingers, and gently rub the face in a direction contrary to the wrinkles; this should be done at least once daily; where the wrinkles are caused by a peculiar habit of frowning care should be taken to break the held.

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To remove the lines that run across the forehead, wet the finger tips in a good cream or better still, in pure olive oil, pass them lightly over the forehead wrinkles, rubbing across the lines.

Absolute freedom from care and anxiety is the first principle, at least ten hours sleep out of the twenty-four; la addition to this, naps during the day. If possible.

## Cookies Recipe. Cream, one cup of butter with one and one-half cups of sugar. Add one-half cup of sour milk, a level teaspoonful each of soda and grated nutmeg. Flour to make a dough as soft as can be rolled; put a teaspoonful of powdered sugar on a plate and dip each cooky as you cut it out; place in buttered tins and bake in a quick oven to a light brown. a light brown. I hope this will please you as well as the paper pleases us. MRS. J. E. WHITBECK. Parsons, Kansas. Doughnuts.

Socialist Cook Book

One cup sugar and one teaspoonfu butter, rubbed together; one egg, one cup sour milk, one small tenspoonful soda, flour enough to make a soft dough; flavor with nutmeg.

DORA POSTER,

Buffalo, N. Y.

## For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' TUCKED SHIRT WAIST.

Closed at Left Sa le of Front and with High or
Square Neck.

All Seams Allowed.

With the closing on the left side of the front, this pretty shirt-waist might deceive even the initiated, for a simulated closing is made on the other side, and it would be difficult to tell where the opening really is. This is an expecially desirable style for the hot weather and will be very popular this Summer.

The pattern is in 7 stres—22 to 44 inches, best measure. For 38 but the chirt waist needs 4% rards of goods in inches wide, or 25% rards 26 inches wide, or 25% rards 26 inches wide, or 25% rards 21 inches wide. As illustrated, is rard of linen 26 inches wide for the collar.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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All orders for patterns above in this column hould be sent to the Chicago Dully Socialist. Is an additional patterns are strictly the pre-lease of union liber. Catalogue showing 1.000 forty patterns out on receipt of 16 count to

### tion that expresses an aspiration of the 26 switchmen, 31 brakemen, 5 pilots, 7 conductors, 6 working class. The trade unions, the co-operatives with their "houses of the people," their great stores and their Societies with their insurance schemes are all closely and definitely associated not to speak of in one political party. This party has its press, its rigantic propaganda, its itans, domestics, fighting force in parliaments. ks, designers, nitects, lawyers innumerable fighting force in parliament and upon municipal bodies. After the long years innumera ner activities. them hope for the future and for the