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# LOOKS BAD FOR HAYWOOD-JURY OF OTHER CLASS Supreme Judge Says "Confessor"

Thugs Employed By Mine Owners Still in Town-"Gen." Wells On Hand Treating Correspondents

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to Chicago Dai'y socialist.)

Boise, Idano, June 3.—W. D. Haywood continued sick yesterday and last night, but expects to be able to attend court today. Many theories regarding the cause of his sickness have been advanced, some even going so far as to vanced, some even going so far as to winters, the ast constitution of the going far as to winters have been made the grant and the citizens are paying no attention to court proceedings, the union men of the companity with unionism. Socialism or the Western Federation of Miners was considered by the sign of the going far as possibility of convicting Hayw

ful doers. Victor Berger's genius was said to lie in his ability to unite both the preachers and the atheists in the struggle for working class victory.

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The speaker told how he had first conceived the idea that "this world ought to be fixed up" so that business could be rul in accordance with the ideals of Christ—so that human beings might even learn to love one another.

"The vision came to me." he said, "and I couldn't even wait for Sunday to come, so anxious; was to tell my congregation about 't. But when I did tell them I didn't set any encore. Instead I was asked if there wasn't something the matter with me.

"But I kept on for a year with the new message. Finally a member of my congregation. a woman, asked me a question. 'Your ideal is all right,' she said. 'I believe in it, but how are you going to bring it about?"

A Fair Question.

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"That was a fair question and I couldn't answer it. I went back to the books, attended the university for two years. During that time I lectured occasionally. There was always someone to rise and ask. How are you going to having it about?"

to rise and ask. How are you going to bring it about?"
"The constructive program of the Socialists," the speaker declared, "was the bridge that would enable them to reach a realization of their ideal.
"The success of Socialism depends upon our ability, when the power is put in our hands, to use it to construct the bridge that will enable society to reach the resilization of the Socialistic ideal." In Milwaukes, according to the speaker, the Socialists had been compelled to acquaint themselves with the problems of municipal government.
"I used to lecture during campaigns on Economic Determinism, and at the end of my remarks someone would ask. What are you going to do with the sewers?"

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mesone would ask me, 'How about letr.c lighting plant?' and I would ser, 'What's that got to do with Communist Manwesto?'

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THOMPSON TELLS CHRISTIANS

Bulkley Wells, the millio

carners and knew from experience ardships of a wage earner's life seven men lined up solidly for stendant in the case and voted for ttal. Every one of the jurors in laywood case are men of the type tented by the five who voted for a conviction.

Levery one of the jurors in the offices of the attorneys for the defense histling to keep up their courage, histling to keep up their courage were resonnel of the present jury with an if not with alarm. Contrary to attoms, 'projectarian jurors' who to come to hear the evidence in the have not arrived. Just three

## ORCHARD LONG A PINKERTON SPY

Helped Stir Up Trouble in the West

Larimie, Wyo., June 3 .- "The murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg would have been the most illogical and useless thing a union or a federation of miners could

oming, in a public address in this city recently.

The speaker said that he had information to prove that Harry Orchard the self-confessed assassin of the former gove: r, had been for many years in the employ of the Pinkerton detective agency as a spy.

Orchard, he declared, worked for the Pinkertons not only in Colorado and the Coeur d'Alene country in Idaho, but throughout the west. A large proportion of the labor troubles in the mining section of the west had been incited by the mine owners and many of the outrages were perpetrated under their direction and the blame then placed with the miners.

## SCHOOL BOARD PLACES WAIT LABOR MEN

"If Right Guys" Can Be Found Glory Awaits Them

organized workers, Mayor Busse believes he can still retain the support of
union labor.

He is casting about for a few powerful leaders of wage workers for school
board jobs. He is "feeling out" certain well known unionists, but so far
has made but little progress.

"The deal is a little bit too raw," said
a union official today, who is familia"
with the move to pacify the unions
while the teachers are being victimized.

## BIG WESTERN ELECTRIC SCHEMES A FREEZE OUT?

Reported Bold Effort to Knock Out the Small Investor in the

The Western Electric company, one of the largest concerns of the kind in the country, which six months ago had 15,000 men employed in Chicago, now has but 5,000. Its New York department will be closed, and a report is circulated to the effect that the company cannot find sale for its product.

A more plausible and general report, however, states that the company's seme is to bring about a reorganization and freeze out the small stockholders by one of the many plans occasionally adopted by the big corporations. WHY MILWAUKEE IS FAMOUS

## MEAN TO AID UNION, AGAINST NEW BOARD

Will Not Stand By and See the Teachers' Organization Broken Up; Resolutions Adopted

Carl D. Thompson, in a speech at the Garrick theater Surday morning, told how and why Socialian is marching on to victory in Milwan ree and Wisconsin. It was a dramatic and stirring story, in the minds of over a thousand people Thompson burned the picture of the working class actually doing things in the political field. That picture will not be effaced. It will live to rouse to action in Chicago.

If the Socialist Party is to succeed ultimately, it must make good now in practical politics. This was Thompson's message.

His nddress, which was the feature of the day's session of the annual conference of the Christian Socialist fellowship, dealt with the subject. The Constructive Program of Socialism. The speaker was introduced by the Rev. Edward Ellis Carr, chairman of the mee ding, who declared that Milwauke that within twenty-four the mee ding, who declared that Milwauke so solialists were notice. The Commercial Telegraphers' asso-ciation of America at a meeting held yesterday adopted strong resolutions condemning the school board for its proposal to crush the teachers' union

Thompson took up the Socialist attitude upon the question of public schools.
"Were we to allow the "spitalist class
to use the public school. the schools
of the children of the working people,
for their own purposes? Not in Milwaukee. We were determined that no
trust, book trust or other kind of trust,
should capture the school board of the
city. of the school board is bearing fruit in other directions, and that all classes of organized labor are coming to the aid of the teachers, against the "tried and true" big business, union-"busting" proletariat-detesting bed-slatters of the Lowly Promote Progress.

"All great movements of history," said Thompson, "have begun among the lowly, or to use the orthodox phrase, among the working people. During the quarter of a century in which I have been a student of Christ I have come to a conviction, so clear, so strong, that nothing disturbs it, that the early Christian movement was a working class movement."

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## BRITISH COAL STRIKE WRECKING HARVESTING

Two Hundred and Fifty Steam Shovel Plows Are Idle for Want

Crosse, Wis., June 2.—The pres coal strike in British Columbia is ying havoc with the Saskatchewan gs. Two hundred and fifty steam was re in want of coal and the coal allers find it impossible to allow them for the fact that taking thirty is a day as the amount torn up of the cores might be brought under tivation next month were fuel availe. The total production is likely to severely from this cause alone.

CHIGAN TOWNSHIP

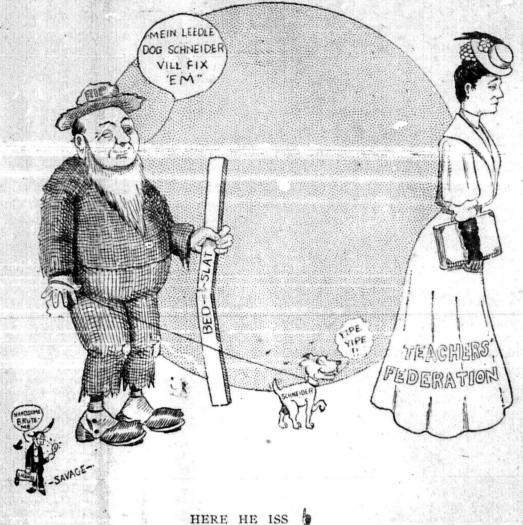
Paul D. Mullen, claim agent for the chicago City Railway, who was chearged by Sundberg with his Chicago City Railway, has been indicted by the grand jury. He is held in \$2,000 honds.

Mullen was an investigator for the chicago City railway and went into court to defend the company against a case brought by Charles Sundberg, who case brought by charles Sundberg has a matter of court record, is still at it is a matter of court record, is still at it is a matter of court recor

# More Harm. "I have heard some Socialist speakers who did more harm to Socialism than they did good," said Thompson, the speaker waved his arms frantically and bawled out loudly). I want you to understand that I am a class conscious, revolutionary Socialist. We don't have to say this sort of thing in the legislatuder. They know it without our saying it." The Milwaukee legislator declared that the Socialists in his city had always had to draw the line sharply between the reform movement and their own and to point out that they were essentially different in aim. Seventy-two bills and resolutions affecting the welfare of the working class, he said, had been introduced by the Socialists. Some of the legislation demanded by the Socialists was passed. Among the most important measures to get on the statute books was a progressive child labor law. Thompson closed his speech with an appeal for the "constructive progress," which he declared was a "synthesizing force" that would bring all the members of the working class together in the Socialist movement. The Musc. Miss Pauline Alfonte, violinist, pro-MICHIGAN TOWNSHIP

Detroit, Mich., June 3.—At the recent state election in Michigan, Prohibition-ists report an encouraging increase in the party vote in many districts, and in two townships of Wexford and Tust-cola countes respectively the Prohibi-tion party ticket scored sweeping vic-

# WHO ISS DOT SCHNEIDER?



## Modern Corporation Chivalry-Story & Clark, Knights Government Projects and the Machi-

Save Books In Fire-Let Girls Burn-Covert a Restaurant

City Railway Jackal Is

Long Career As "Claim Agent" Probably At End-

Mason B. Starring Escapes

Story & Clark, a wealthy corporation, making pianos, have begun an attempt to deprive two helpless women of the business they have built up by hard years of labor.

On May 1 a fire occulred in the Lotus Club were ruined by the fire. Immediately actually located in a building at 255 Wabash avenue, for which Story & Clark held a long time lease. The Lotus Club was run by 1, women, Cecilia Malaney and Anna Young. These women leased the second floer of the building held by Story & Clark. They had invested all that they possessed in refurnishing the clubrooms and in putting in permanent improvements. They held a lease from Story & Clark for five years. This lease was to run until 1910.

The Lease.

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A Heroine.

Coveted the Business.

This hard-headed attempt of a rich corporation to step into the fruit of the toil of two helplese women will be confire was caused, it is claimed, by the tested in the court next Monday.

## CUBAN PLANTERS ARE **BETWEEN TWO FIRES**

nations of the Sugar Trust Put Them "In Bad"

## PREACHER DALRYMPLE STILL IS IN CHICAGO

Rev Charles Schmidli Not Guilty of

Indicted for Perjury

Balcon league, was found not guilty in Judge Newcomer's court yesterday of the charge of insulting Mrs. 7 aris Wilson in a fish market. The ...oman did not appear, and a rule was issued for her.

PROGRESS OF A CENTURY IN PANORAMIC AF

Kev. James R. Kayl, 302 Wisconsin street, Oak Park, is under the eye of secret service men. Molds were found in his old home at Lincoln, ill., but the clergyman says he merely was trying to make medals for his Sunday school classes. In the meanwhile secret service men are digging up the pastore premises and will search at Lincoln for more evidence.

# DAILY WRECK RECORD

## SUN OVERHEAD AND IN HUMAN HEARTS

Make a Great Day for Working Class Political Movement; Theaters Crowded

Yesterday was a great day for the working class political movement. The convention got well under way and filled the Garrick theater from orches-tra pit to the topmost seat in the gal-

In the evening orchestra hall was crowded to hear the long-expected debate between Arthur Morrow Lewis and M. M. Mangasarian, a well-known opponent of Socialism. Every seat in the house was taken and 250 persons

opjonent of Socialism. Every seat in the house was taken and 250 persons occupied seats on the stage.

The Garrick theater meeting and the Orehisar hall meeting were the big downtown gatherings. On twenty street corners and in forty halls Socialist lecturers held forth to interested crowds.

The stockhoders of the Chicago Dally Socialist held a rousing gathering in the afternoon and decided to make the paper the greatest in America.

## INSURANCE AGENTS FURM LABOR UNION

Combining Everywhere to Resist Change in Mode of Remuneration; Boston Grows

Malden, Mass. June 3.—Tuesday evening, May 28, at Faneuli hall, Boston, a large and exceedingly enthusiastic meeting of the industrial insurance agents was held under the auspices of the Boston local union. At that meeting 110 men joined the union, which makes the Boston local now 150 strong; at a meeting held the night after 15 more joined, bringing the total to 166.

## WISCONSIN LABOR UNIONS MAY ASK STATE AID Take the Stand That if State Cars

Feed Big Business - hey Should

Fish Market Charge; Other
Pastoral Woes

The Rev. Charles E. Dalrymple, driven out of Milburg, Mass., where his "affair" with his ward. Miss Flora Webster, became known, has not left Chicago, as believed. Yesterday he returned to his boarding house, 294 East Sixtleth street, for his mail.

The Rev. Charles Schmidli, 103 South Fourth avenue, treasurer of the Anti-Balcon league, was found not guilty in Judge Newcomer's court yesterday of offs.

# IN PANORAMIC ARRAY

Wonderful Growth of the Country as Depicted by the Labor Depart-

r GIRL IN MAN'S
CLOTHES RUNS CARS

Pope Pius X. has been a vegetaring since last January, according to the threat dispatch from Rome. He hopes by dieting to get entirely rid of the gout, which he says has not troubled him since he ceased eating meat.

# "Train Wreckers" Clap Trap-Pulled Spikes Out With Fingers

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able Career; Cider Barrel Full of Money

and the red copper cents. Inches the framed and hung in his room.

The old man never wearied of telling how he essaped matrimony when a youth. As a matter of fact, he fell in leve, but before the critical point was reached his father jug-led all the love out of him with a birch whip. Since the red was had been filled with

parent.
Grandpa William would not trust the banks. After his death his wealth was discovered in the smokehouse. It consisted of a cider barrel full of coins of

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## 12-YEAR OLD RAISES GREAT LAW PROBLEM

Who Owns Coal That Drops on Railroad Tracks? A Widow's Boy Arrested

The arrest of Roger O'Connell, 12 years old, last evening, by a "special officer" of the Chicago Junction raill-way, furnishes one of the countless daily examples of "how it works."

Stealing coal. That is what Roger O'Connell is alleged to have done, and he admits it. Why he committed the awful crime charged against him is this, though thieving (certain kinds) has no excuse in the eyes of the majestic law:

The coal thief's mother is a widow, 53 years old, living with her family at 1207 West Forty-seventh street. She has worked all her life-worked so much, in fact, that she is scarcely able to work any more. She tries to support her family hy washing for kind families that give her this opportunity.

Mary O'Connell, one of Roger's sleters, helps make the packing industry prosperous when the Armours are kind enough to give her work. Her wages, when she works, are \$1 a week.

The other children do all they can toward making the family's existence. Among the things that Roger does is pick up coal for the family, supply, but he got caught last evening.

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pick up coal for the family, supply, but he got caught last evening.

It is said that sympathy will obtain the youthful coal thief's discharge, but should this fail there is a technical point that might be vaised—to whom did the stolen coal belong? It was picked up from the tracks of the Chicago Junction railway, where it had fallen from cars in transportation.

It was being shipped to somebody who had bought it from somebody else. Owiership of property, lawyers say has to be proven in cases of theft.

The O'Connell boy is alleged to have stolen the coal from the railway company, but this accusation might be questioned. Whose property was it that was left to heip form the railway roadbed when Roger O'Conneil came along and ploked it up?

## HYPNOTIST GREAT AS BASEBALL MAN

His Curves Are Mental Ones; Cause

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Alexandria, La., June 2.—The presnce of Prof. Leo Lee, a self-styled hypotist, who has more or less reputation
or sending people into a cataleptic
tate, in a baseball game at Rayville
riday was responsible for a free-forlifight, in which several black eyes
gured. Rayville was playing Vidaliand Prof. Lee was pitching for Rayfile, when charges were made that the
lleged hyphotist was using his powers
n batters who had struck out. Bats
were brought into play in the general
ght, but no skulls were broken. The
ame had progressed five innings and game had progressed five innings and Rayville was leading with five runs, with the visiting batters unable to con-nect with Lee's curves, when the game

## GLD SOLDIERS FEAR THE "RED FLAG"

Veterans of the civil war sent resciutions of L. H. Drury G. A. R. post today commending Mayor Busse for custing the Dunne school board.

The old soldiers said they had heard that a member of the board marched at the head of the Moyer and Haywood demonstration in which red flags were

country.

On Memorial day Custer post marched, and each man wore a red necktie. In Germany that would have

## WHAT IS THE MATTER? ROOT REFUSES MONEY

New Haven, Conn., June 1.—Secretary of State Filhu Root returned a check for \$1,200 sent him for delivering the Dodge lectures with a letter stating that his Yele trip resulted in so much fun that he would feel guiky in accepting money for the burney. He thanked President Hadley, Secretary Stokes and Judge Townsend for their hospitality. The check sent him was the income from the Dodge lecture foundation. The Yele officials have not yet decided what to do with it. for the support of the judges and police and jailers.

Each of these men gets something in return for arresting and convicting a tramp. The judge gets \$1, the policeman who arrests him makes \$1, and the jailer makes about \$0\$ cents a day on the meals of the prisoner. This is the reason why the police are so eager to make tramps if there are not any.

Another way of making tramps, the dector declared; is to let them out from prison without a cent. The man comes from judicial broken in health, his clothing shabbler than ever, weak from long idlenness, and with not a cent in his pocket to get a square meal and he becomes a tramp.

Remedics.

## FEEL EARTHQUAKE

Washington, June 2.—An earthquake was recorded today by the weather bureau sedmograph. From the evidence of the record and the origin this quake was probably at a considerable distance south, grobably a chousand miles from Washington, and corsequently the amplitude of the motion in Washington was comparatively slight.

BOOK BARGAINS

The Changing order, by O. L. Trigs. 11.06
Socialism and Philosoph, by A. Labriola 1.66
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rill send the above seven books, cloth-prepaid, on receipt of 11.00. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Sast Washington St. Chicago. III.

IT'S ABOUT THE SAME



His Majesty-What's the row in the Coal Heavers' union, boy?
The Imp-Why, dey can't agree on whedder to boil dem strike breakers in pitch or simply make 'em keep shoveling coal.

## Berlin Builders Hope to Smash the Union-60,000 Locked Out

The men's minds were made up. It is only to be hoped that they will win despite this, but it is necessary to re-member these facts because the leaders are always being accused of stirring up strikes. As a matter of fact strikes are more often than not directly against the leaders' advice, which is as it should

## DOWNEY KICKS ON TEN-CENT KICKS

Commissioner Downey of the build-ing department, who, at the time he took office, said none would be kicked out, had in experience Saturday. A man with a kick 2xi came and stayed late.

"No wonder Bartzen kicked 'em out." exploded Downey later. "Every man who has a 16-cent kick comes here and pesters me."

The lecturer 'clared that he had worked on this address in ten years and that every conclusion he arrived at was therefore sound and that if followed out his suggestion might eliminate the evil of tramphood to a large extent.

are a tramp."

"The railroads," the speaker continued give boys an opportunity to travel free of charge, and this in the end makes tramps. Unpleasant surroundings at home, the constant scolding to which a boy in his lary period somewher; between the age of 14 and 21 is subjected, makes more tramps. The vagrant law, however, was declared to be the worst factor. It deliberately makes tramps out of honest and earnest young men who had the misfortune to land to a town without a cent.

Village Justice.

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The lecturer here told of cases especially in small villages where men have been arrested on the charge of vagrancy and put in fall, although they pleaded that they were simply "broke" and would be all right again the minute they got a job.

This, according to Dr. Retman, is done in many of the smaller towns, and it is done not for the protection of society, but for the support of the judges and palice and jailers.

(Mall Correspondence of Chicago Dally Berlin May May 10 Decided Decide

Labor Secretary for Swiss.

ditions are that the candidate must a Swiss citizen with a knowledge of French and German languages.

The pelice are continuing their raids on "clearing houses" for crime and on disreputable resorts in the levee.

Adelaide Wilson, aged 20, living near Danville, III., was rescued by police, after Nell Jaeger had tried to place her in the resort at 206 Armour avenue. A slum worker gave the alarm and the place was raided. Judge Fake sent Jaeger to the bridewell, where he will work out a fine of \$200. The girl said she was induced to come to Chicago by Jaeger on promise of marriage.

John Pitt, keeper of a resort at 2110 Armour avenue, was arrested with twenty-four immates of the resort last night, following a plea made by a 19 year oid girl, who begged that her name be withheld because of her mother.

Mary Matschuy weed 30 of 182 West. He must know the labor movement either through practical work or theoretical study. It is not yet decided whether he will be required in Zurich or to go into the headquarters of the watch industry. The salary is to begin at 1.990 francs (£76) per \_ear, with a supplementary 600 francs to pay for an office if he has to go away from Zurich. The labor secretary, it may be added, is chosen and appointed by the trade unions, but paid by the federal government, on the same principle that the latter pays for the peasants' secretary. In recent years the Catholic workers have also petitioned for and obtained a special Catholic labor secretary.

### GET READY FOR RICH Tramps Hold a Convention **GOULD SKELETONS** Doctors, Contractors and Others Tell

Ex-Criminal.

An Office Man.

Sixty-three and Idle.

Fject a Hobo.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Cigarmakers' union No. 15.—Meeting fonday night for the nomination of fficers. All attend.

omicers. All attend.
Carriage and Cab Drivers' union, No.
17—Meeting Thursday. Nomination of delegates to annual convention. All attend. W. J. Gibbons.

Journeymen Plumbers' union, local No. 136—Meeting Monday night. J. J. Bushnell.

How They Became Homeless Wanderers

Family Has Checkered Career and "Common" Folk Will Have a Chance to See "Other Half"

year old girl, who begged that her name be withheld because of her mother.

Mary Matechny, aged 20, of 193 West Seventeenth street was lured to a house at 2226 Wahash avenue and attacked by five men. She fought her way out with a hat pin and a raid on the place followed. Mrs. Emma Mosil, mother of five children, and Joseph Katek were arrested and held for trial.

Lacking the Nietzschean philosophy and gizantite dimensions of the Gorky vagabond, a dozen out of the twenty-odd tramps in the first "sociological clinic" held by Dr. Ben L. Reitman at Handel hall last night might be the audience infer the rest.

In one or two cases only was there any distinct bitterness expressed against the present system of society. This bitterness came from a former doctor of medicine, who declared that a poor man who graduates as a physician has no chance for success in life if he wishes to honestly practice his profession.

"To succeed under the present system of society he must go into the wholesale murder business or class he must become a tramp." he must go into the wholesale murder business or class he must become a tramp. "How we week a framp," he said.

Guarantee a Lic.

Another wenry wandever fectared that the guarantee in the constitution of the United States that all men are equilied to liberty

"A Gentleman." (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, June 3.—Before the scandal of Mrs. Howard Gould's sult for a separation from her husband has been completely aired in the courts, it is probable every akeleton in the Gould family closet will be dragged out for an airing. There will be a public parade, it is said, of all the secrets of the Gould household, which will furnish some senational disclosures.

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Howard Gould, it is asserted, ell not have the sympathy and support of all his family. Some of his relatives, blood and by marriage, are expected to be witnesses against him. Strongest of all Kathryn Clemmons Gould's friends among the Gould family is Mrs. George Gould. It was asserted to day by a friend of Kathryn Gould will appear as a witness for her sister-in-law.

She knows as much about the inner history of Howard Gould's family effairs as does any one, and if she takes the stand it is said her testimony will bristle with sensations.

Edwin Gould's family has gone to Europe, and this fact is taken as an indication that he does not wish to be drawn into the family row. One re-Another weary wands er declared that the guarantee in the constitution of the United States that all men are entitled to liberty and the pursuit of happiness is a deliberate lie. A man without a job and no opportunity for finding one is distinctly deprived of happiness and occasionally of his liberty by being located up in a cell. This was the only "case" in the clinic who declared that he has learned Socialism on the road.

The clinic was opened with a lecture by Dr. Reitman, which gave the causes that make tramps, the manner in which trampe are treated and the remedy for eliminating tramphood from modern sector.

indication that he does not wish to be drawn into the family row. One re-port today was that Mme. Anna Gould, divorced wife of Count Boni Castellane, may come as a witness, as she is un-derstood to have information to help

## SIX NEW WASHINGTON CHARTERS ARE GRANTED

Ex-Criminal.

Tramp (former criminal)—I served in jail. When I came out I was cut off from the we ld. Would like to work but could not keep a job. The pelice hunted me down by telling my employer that he was employing an ex-convict.

Typical tramp—I came to Chicago and had not a cent in my pockst. While going on Tayler street near Western avenue I found a horse blanket which someone had evidently dropped from a wagon. I picked it up and wanted to sell it to a ragman A policeman arrested me I pleaded with the judge that I found it. The policeman did it stole it and I was sent to the Bridewell for three mouths. Now the police hunt me down.

An Office Man. Party Grows; Report of the Fina::cial Committee Shows a Neat Increase

An Office Man.

Clerical tramp (a pale, haggard face, distorted with shame and despair, looking constantly at the ceiling and giving the impression that he might go insane at any moment)—West to New York to look for a job. Had to work my way on the trains and was arrested eight times. All pleas with the judges and police were in vain. My journey from Chicago to New York lasted three hierarchists. By the time I got there I was physically unfit to do any kind of work, not to speak of office work.

Sixtw-three and Idle. Tacoma, Wash., June 2.—At an adjourned meeting of the Socialist state committee held a few days ago six charter applications were favorably acted upon, as follows: From Finnish applicants in Winlack, Roelyn and Spokane, and others in Raymond, Allyn and Chehalis.

The financial report showed total expenditures in April of \$154.55; receipts, \$257.10; balance on hand, \$499.41.

## DOES IT ALL ON \$16 A WEEK: FAMILY HAPPY

Sixty-three and Idle.

The most hortible case, however, was that of an old man of 62. He was a contractor once and was a master in his craft. Now he is looking for work and can do skilled work as good many, but he could not get a job because of his silvery hair. The old man has two married daughters, but cannot stay with them because their husbands object.

A musician who once taught in a "conservatory" told a similar story of reverses which unconsciously led him into the ranks of tramps. The musician played before the audience and sang "O, Where Is My Wandering Bey Tonight"

Eject a Hobo. Frank Borowish has worked wonders on \$16 a week. He was put on perole by Judge Cleiand recently and yesterday appeared before the court to tell how he was getting along. He submitted an itemised account, showing that he had paid so much for rent, so much for food, etc. He was beaming and said he was prospering better than ever. Fject a Hobo.

The amusing feature of the evening was when a hobe about 40 years old entered the hall and, interrupting the speaker, wanted to \*\*ehate with him on the superiority of sfinky Dink's establishments over the Brother-tood Weifare association.

Dr. Redman, who knows the tramp species well looked at the man intently for a moment and called in an audible voice:

"Help the man out, Lee."

Leo, who is a brother to the doctor and claims to be a physical culturies, premptly hustled the man out of the room.

At the conclusion of the lecture and when the audience had left the hall Dr. Redman the audience had left the hall Dr. Redman gave each of the tramps money to pay for their night's lodging and for their breakfast the muraling.

when Borowish was taken before the court his family was living in a hovel and it looked like a hopeless case, but the court imposed a fine of \$100 and suspended it on condition that he do better. Since then the family has moved up north of Evanston, where they have plenty of room and air, and the Borowishes are happy as can be.

## TRUST MAN'S SON TO FIGHT BIG COMBINE

New York, June 1.—Wall street heard today of the entrance of Allen A. Ryan, a son of Thomas F. Ryan, into the manufacturing field in competition with the typewriter trust. Young Ryan has been made president and treasurer of the Royal Typewriter company, a New Jersey corporation, and, according to those interested, contemplates fighting the typewriter trust on a larger scale as soon as a projected factory at Hartford, Comn., can be built.

## A HEAVY BLOW



(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Griff, Mo., June 3.—Prof. Crow K. Mallett, the noted English educator, delivered a rousing lecture on the "Evils of Socialism" to a large, intelligent audience at Hoskins opera house, last night.

## "Wives Have Children"the Factories Need Them

contained the following epigrammatic sentences:

We of the United States must develop a system under which each individual citizen shall be trained so as to be effective individually as an economic unit, and fit to be organized with his fellows so that he and they can work in efficient fashion together.

The young man should get over the idea that to earn \$12 a week and call it "ealary" is better than to earn \$25 a week and call it "wages."

It should be one of our prime objects to put the mechanic, the wage worker who works with his hands and who ought to work in constantly larger degree with his head, on a higher plane of efficiency and reward, so as to increase his effectivency in the economic world.

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I am glad that societies have already been formed to promote industrial education and that their membership includes manufacturers and leaders of lanor unions, educators and publicists. men of all conditions who are interest ed in education and in industry. Back to the Farm.

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But great as its services have been in the past, the department of agriculture has a still larger field of usefulness c. ead. It has been dealing with growing crops. It must hereafter deal also with living men.

The farm grows the raw material for the food and clothing of all our citizens; it supports directly almost half of them; and nearly half the children of the United States are born and brought up on farms.

A vast field is open for work by cooperative associations of farmers in dealing with the relation of the farm to transportation and to the distribution and manufacture of raw materials. It is only through such combination that American farmers can develop to the full their economic and social power. Combination of this kind has in Denmark, for instance, resulted in bringing the people back to the land.

All over the country there is a constant complaint of pacity of farm labor. Without attempting to go into all the features of this question I would like to point out that you can never get the right kind, the best kind, of abor if you offer employment only for a few months, for no man worth anything will permanently accept a system which leaves him in idleness for half the year.

Children Best Crops. The best crop is the crop of children the best products of the farm are timen and women raised thereon; as

REAL BAD MAN GETS OUT OF POLICE HANDS

Leaves Detention Hospital Withou Consent of Authorities; Has Long Criminal Record

A prisoner, believed to be Anton Cutz, although he has been going under various other names, made his escape from the detention hospital Saturday, and has not been captured.

Some weeks ago he was arrested at Van Buren and Halsted streets by Detective Sergeant Russell and Detective Alken, after a sensational battle, in the course of which he knocked down as nofficer and a citizen. He was pursued and fired at several times before he was

and fired at several times before he was caught.

After being placed in the Desplaines street station he cut the veins of his wrist and jammed pins into his neck. This led the authorities to believe that he was of unsound mind and he was removed to the detention hospital.

Cuts has quite a record. He was sent to the reformatory in 1895, and later to the house of correction. He is at present under charges of burglary, forgery, assault and battery, carrying concealed weapons, disorderly conduct, and some other offenses.

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Society in trying to reform him by im-prisonment has driven him to madness

## CROKER WILL TRY TO RUN IRISH POLITICS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
London, June 3.—Richard Croker may become the leader of the Irish Nationalist party in parliament. This surprising possibility was pointed out today by one who is in class touch with the politics of Ireland. Croker has failed to get into society, and it is said that he is anxious to get back into political activity. That the old Tammany chieftain intends to affiliate with the Nationalist party is practically certain. There is little doubt that the party will quickly put him forward as a powerful acquisition to their cause. With Tammany methods it is believed he would have little difficulty in gaining control and, as he is one of the shrewdest politicians New York ever produced, it is thought he would have little difficulty in gaining control and, as he is one of the shrewdest politicians New York ever produced, it is thought he would have little difficulty in replacing John Redmond, the present leader in parliament. Croker has lived in Ireland long enough to be maturalized.

## CITY HALL PIGEONS WILL NOT BE KILLED

main until they become accustomed to the place.

The sheriff and Corporation Counsel Brundage had a conference relative to the matter this morning. The actorney made a unique suggestion, which the sheriff could not adopt owing to the close attention to details it would involve, but finally it was decided that the birds should never adorn Jehn Voegelssang's table, so they will be sent to Dunning.

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WORLD'S ALUMINUM **OUTPUT 15,000 TONS** 

American Concern in Canada Has the Advantage of Production

Quebec, June 3.—Consul James A Worman of Three Rivers gives th world's output of aluminum at abou 15,000 tons, of which, he says, the Amer ican concern located at Shawenegai Falls, Canada, supplies about 20 pe

## LITTLE POLITICIANS KICK ON BUSSE'S ORDER

Because He Abolished Cowcatchers Jobs the Peanut Men Think He Is Doing Them Mean

One hundred and fifty small fry poli One hundred and fifty small fry politicians are weeping tears of sadness that Mayor Busse has abolished the seven jobs known ordinarily as pound-masters. The jobs pay \$66 a month each and have been "easy money." The work of lassooing the stray brutes in Chicago streets will be performed by Chief Shippey's men.

The small fry aforesaid say that the Republican machine evidently has no use for the little politician. They point out that, while these jobs were abolished, others were incressed, notably the force of police at the cty hall.

# MOTOR EXPLODES: CAR

car at La Salle and Randolph streets when a motor exploded. The accident tied up traffic for an hour and thousands were compelled to hasten to their places of employment on foot.

When the explosion occurred the women and children in the car became panicatricken and, screaming, tried to force their way to the street. Fire alarm operatures ran from the city hall with fire extinguishers and turned in an alarm. The car was wrecked before the flames were checked.

## RUSSIAN JEW SAID TO SWINDLE WOMEN

New York, June 3.—Through the arrest of Abraham Kahn, a Russian Jew, who claims to be a rabbi, the police believe they have in custody a man who has perpetrated numerous swindles upon Jewish girls, obtaining money from them under promises of marriage. His arrest was brought about by one of his alleged dupes, Rosie Gostyuska, who claims he secured \$500 from her on a marriage agreement. Kahn came to this country last October.

## GETTING EVEN WITH A DUNNE POLICEMAN

Charges of pernicious activity in poli-tics in the last mayorally campaign were filed against Sergeant Thomas H. Pendergast with the civil service com-Pendergast with the civil service commission Saturday. Pendergast is charged with distributing Dunne lithographs and copies of the Home Defenders among officers and urging them to distribute the same in their precincts. Officers Edward B. Schewbridge, 550 West Pifty-ninth street, and Harry Gillard, 5927 La Salle avenue, filed a findavits against Pendergast, setting forth these charges. CHURCH'S HEAD KEPT

# PEOPLE IN BONDAGE

procurator of the Holy Synod, iedonostseff, printed in the Archive,

burg.

The letters show that at the death of Alexander II the government was about ready to grant to the people a constitution similar to that granted them in 1905 by Nicholas II and that Pobledonostseff alone was influential in having this constitution destroyed and the autocracy preserved for a quarter of a century longer.

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## PLUMBING, ETC.

## CHILEAN BUILDERS STUDY CONDITIONS

Little Steel Before Used, but S. Earthquake Demand Has Waxed; A Good Demand

Valparaiso, Chile, June 3.-The earthquake of Aug. 16, 1906, has led the chitects and builders of Chile to study erlously the materials to be used in the future buildings, and they are more and more settling down to the use of wood, steel and cement.

Prior to the earthquake but little steel entered into the construction of buillings, save in the corrugated roofing, gutters, etc., but since that time many beams, frames and survived. gutters, etc., but since that time many beams, frames and supports are being put into injured buildings to strengthen them. In one case a five-story steel-frame office building, reinforced by concrete, has been erected, and others are nontemplated. Heretofore many of the lighter buildings have been a frame ikeleton filled in between the uprights with mud and plastered on both the sut and inside, and in many cases the butside entirely covered with corrugated from.

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This is quite true of the residences in the better parts of the city, where the fewer deaths occurred during the sarthquake. In the future it is pro-posed to use this plan more for the larger tusiness houses only in place of the wooden frames, steel will be used, and concrete in the place of the mud. So far nearly all the ceilings have been made of wood or of white cotton cloth, but from now on there will be more me. It effing used in the better structures. Nearly all the insied

structures. Nearly all the immediamount used to date has come from Germany. There is a s and opening for the American manufacturer of metal

shingles.

The demand for cement will be heavy here for the next few years. Portland cement comes first, and then a grade called Roman cement, which has been the kind in general use in Chile. It all comes from Europe, mostly from Germany, whose trade amounted in 1905 to 25,504,356 kilos (kilo, 21-5 pounds), while England's was 11,895,475 kilos, and the United States, 1,800,925 kilos.

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Mrs. Henderson ridiculed press and nagazine explanations of the cause of the struggle which has continued intermittently for more than twenty years etween the miners and the mine own-

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Dr. Ben L. Reitman, Sociological Jekyll and Hyde of Chicago, As He Appeared BERGER STIRS UP in Garb of Hungry Tramp and As He Is



DOC, THE BUM"

Dr. Reitman, in Disguise as a Bum, When He Sought the Shelter of Barrel-Houses and Applied for Employment.

A Woman's Story of the Coeur d'Aiene

Just at Breakfast.

"Just as we were about to take our places at the breakfast table we heard the sound of a terrific explosion. The Helena-Frisco mine had been blown up

Dr. Reitman, the Respectable Physi cian, as He Appears Among His

## JAPAN'S NICOTINE CROP SHOWS BIG INCREASE

More Than a Million in Crop Earnings for the Last Fiscal Year: Great Work On

Yokohama, Japan, June 3.—A Japan-ese paper presents figures showing an invense balance on the tobacco side of the industrial ledger.

The profit for the thirty-ninth fisca ear, which closed at the end of has nonth, amounted to \$1.625.000 in good n round figures, an excess of \$1,100,00 over the estimate. As the consump-ion in this country of tobacco con tion in this country of tobacco con-tinues to increase year after year of monopoly bureau has decided to raise the price paid by the government fo-leaf tobacco by some 10 per cent, which will cost the government \$500,000 mor a year and thus encourage the cultiva-tion of tobacco.

will cost the government \$500,000 more a year and thus encourage the cultivation of tobacco.

The Tozai Tobacco company, agents for the export of cigarettes to Manchuria and Korea, has also resolved to further employ its energy in extending the market, especially by advertisement, and the government is ready to give all possible facilities to the company to enhance the market. The value of cigarettes to be exported this year is estimated at about \$1,250,000. The diet approved at the last session an appropriation of \$5,500,000 whe defrayed up to 1913, for the construction of factories for the manufacture of Japanese cut tobacco.

When these factories are completed and the works now entrusted to private individuals taken over by the monopoly bureau, commission, freight and godown rent will be largely saved, and this economy, combined with the increased sales, will, it is estimated, bring in a net profit of some \$22,500,000 after 1913.

At present the contractors entrusted with the work number about 500 webs.

"T am giad to know that Eugene V. Debe is going to remain away from Boise," asid Mrs. Henry Henderson of the University of Chicago actidement." It will mean a great accrifict on his part, but it will help the cause of the Mestern bis act predictions against Debe by the newspaper, and his presence in the city might start trouble. It is especially to be desired just now that the trial proceed peace ably."

Wife of a Miner.

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"We lived near an English family by the name of Hicks. The husband there were runners of mines being blown in the Hicks house. I could see that Mrs. Hicks, band heard about the fight, and had gone downtown to takk the fact with the miners. He to be tried his the husband with the miners. He was known as a way in the husband with the miners and the best the search of the defense could not have found a fairer minded and the passed with the miners and the passed with the work of At present the contractors entrusted with the work number about 500, who are paid commission to the amount of \$2,000,000 for their services, the private factories being located at over 90 different places. The freightage on cut leaf is to be borne by the government, and as government factories are to be set up at twenty-two different places, centrally situated, freightage will be largely saved when the work is entirely taken over by the government.

## POOR PAY FOR TEXTILE WORKERS IN ENGLAND

Wages Low and Operatives Subsist on the Most Ordinary Food

"I am of the opinion that the fact that Governor Steunenberg was a sheepman ought to be remembered when Manchester, England, June 3.—According to a report issued by the International Federation of Textile Workers, the weekly wages of English operatives are: Weavers, \$4.85: spinners, \$5.72 between the miners and the mine own extra the sound of a terrific explosion. The Helens-Prisco mine had been blown up to miles away.

C. P. Connelly, in a recent article in Collier's Magazine, 'she said, 'make she statement that the first trouble in the Cocur'd Alene district arose in law owners and millist and extra the weeks are in any and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners to pay hyrsician and hospital fees out of the miners and hospital fees out of the miners are not provided in the miners are not provided to pay his wife 10 a week by Judge Bregy in his wife 10 a week by Judge Bregy has well to a local again to the pay his wife 10 a week by Judge Bregy has well and a week to the work of the weeks. Sanilary accommodations were about as long as a pay way responable for the troub weeks. Sanilary accommodations were about as long as a pay has wife 10 a week by Judge Bregy has wife 1

Youthful Social Rebels Hear the Old Chief; Plan Tallyho Ride

"Napoleon had his Young Guards," said Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee in an address before fifty members of the Young People's Socialist league hast evening. "And whenever there was anything particularly dangerous and difficult to accomplish he sent the young guards to do it. You are the young guards to do it. You are the young guards to do it. You are the young guards to the Socialist movement. The Socialist movement can rely upon you young people—I can tell that from the look in your faces.

"One thing we must all learn from the German—to be always at it, working for Socialism every day, to go down

the German—to be always at it, work-ing for Socialism every day, to go down and then be right up again, saying Never touched me.

Herger emphasized this remark with a gesture that meant businesses.

gesture that meant business all the ay through. His clenched fist shot through the air in uppercut fashion. He is a game fighter for Socialism, and wanted, nay he commanded, others

"As a result of this policy of always being at it we Socialists have now in Milwaukee 38 per cent of the vote, and we hope to have a majority before loug," said the speaker.

The Milwaukee Socialist was greeted with vigorous applause at the conclusion of his brief address. Following adjournment of the league many of the members were introduced to the speaker.

er.

It was at a late hour that Berger spoke to the young people. He had just finished a lengthy address before the Commonwealth club, in which he told the stery of Milwaukee's labors and triumphy.

ad triumphs.

The Young People's Socialist league is night decided to devote a half our of each meeting to the discussion subjects to be designated by the

It was decided that the data for to-llyho ride should be Saturday aight bext week. Every effort will be ade by the members to make this tital pleasure rip a big success. It hoped that at least 150 young people it join the excursion to Maywood.

## PRESENT MOTOR WAGONS **ENTIRELY TOO NOISY**

They Must Be Made Lighter, Therefore Will Be Reduced in Carrying Capacity: Other Changes

London, June 3 .- London motor experts say that, although the motor om perts say that, although the motor om-nibus has come to stay, it grows more evident daily that it cannot remain in its present ferm. Before it can be ranked as a successful vehicle it must be considerably reduced in weight, and therefore to some extent in carrying

capacity.

If the reform does not come from within, it will assuredly be enforced from without, for the wear and tear of suburban roads, the extremely serious deterioration of roadside property due to the noise and vibration inseparable from these buge cars, is raising most streamous opposition. if the

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A few days ago a deputation from Paris arrived in London for the purpose of investigating the traffic problem as dealt with in this city, ar I particularly with regard to the motor omnibus question.

This deputation had an audience with the chief commissioner of police, who

the chief commissioner of police, who, in the course of his remarks, gave it as his opinion that the motor omnibus of the future must be a much smaller, lighter and quieter vehicle than that at

## News from Far and Near

The Zion estate is to be sold for the cenefit of creditors. Judge Landis has benefit of creditors. Judge Landis has entered an order for sale over the pro-tests of Mrs. Dowle and son.

Chief Shippy has discharged two men from the police force on the charge that they got drunk and abusive.

Mary Lapalla, the Rogers Park do-mestic who drowned her infant daugh-ter in the lake Wednesday night, was held to the grand Jury Friday on a charge of murder by a coroner's gury. She is in a precarious condition due to lack of care and is now in the hos-pital department of the county jail.

D. C. Corbin, a Spokane multi-mil-lionaire, has just married the woman who was for twelve years his house-keeper. The present Mrs. Corbin en-tered her husband's employ while the first wife was living.

Edric Davis Brooks, 1 ed 28, of Topsfield, Mass., principal of the high school there, church organist and "like fellow," committed suicide yesterday by drinking poison after the discovery had been made that he had forged checks. He claimed to have falled heir to a

Miss Marie Love, daughter of a prominent Atlanta, Ga., physician, claims to have been the victim of an attempted kidnaping by a "Chicago millionaire." Raymond Trusticu, who has been pursuing the girl for months with the intention to make her his wife.

S. M. Becker, the boy mayor of Milwaukee, has declined an offer of \$1,500 a week to go on the stage and will stick to his political job, which pays \$4,000 a year.

A Chicago employment agoncy has been ordered to find five you. women stenographers for a new Chicago establishment, the principal condition of which employment is they must appear every morning in a freshly laundered shirtwaist. The manager is said to be a fanatic on this point and insists that the provisions be adhered to.

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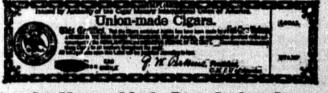
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If They Knew

situation," was the burden of the discussion at the meeting of the

that a property far more valuable than any ever possessed by the

working class of this country is in imminent danger of loss for the

lack of five thousand dollars it would not be an instant until that sum

every possible means to make the Socialists familiar with the facts.

It was decided to ask the executive committee of the Local Cook

County, Socialist Party, to call a mass meeting of all the members of

the party and of all friends of the paper for next Sunday evening in

order to put these facts before them. Each branch is also to be vis-

that a newspaper can print the truth about its own condition a com-

mercial auditing company will be engaged to go into every detail of

the financial management of the paper and present a detailed, guar-

anteed report of every transaction since the beginning of publication.

This report will be published, and will be the first instance of any

daily newspaper in the English language publishing all the details

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This report will show that every statement that has been made

Some of the facts which will be brought to the attention of the

shown a steady regular decrease from the very first week of pub-

lication, and that at the present rate it will soon completely disap-

pear. It will show that all the announcements that have been hither-

to published concerning the condition of the paper have been most

trated than in the calculation upon which the call for a foan of

\$10,000 made by the stockholders nearly six weeks back was based.

It was stated at that time that this sum would place the paper be-

yond the need of further assistance, that it would make possible the

installation of a job plant that would more than take care of the

deficit, and that it would enable the management to enlarge the

terday showed that the sum which was still lacking on that loan-

about \$6,000-was almost exactly the amount now needed to still

accomplish these ends, and also that the delay in raising the money

had brought about a condition where immediate relief was now

as the other five can be raised. Nearly one thousand of this has been

paid in or pledged, leaving about four thousand dollars still to come.

ainly far better than that of any ordinary commercial undertaking.

Another careful examination of the situation at the meeting yes-

An offer has now been made to give the last thousand as soon

This loan will hear five per cent interest, and the security is cer-

This loan will be for one year. If it is secured promptly it should

IF IT DOES NOT COME THE VERY EXISTENCE OF

These are the facts which those stockholders who were at the

paper by the addition of two or more pages.

In no way is the careful accuracy of the management better illus-

can fully considered and have been justified by succeeding events.

Because it has become almost impossible for any one to believe

ited and the situation thoroughly explained,

was raised," was the unanimous opinion of every person present.

stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society yesterday.

"If only the Socialists of the United States knew the actual

"If every reader of the Daily Socialist could be made to realize

So certain was every one of this that it was determined to use

## Will It Be a "Fair Trial"?

We have been assured that all the agitation in favor of Moyer and Haywood was useless, as they would be given a "fair trial" before a jury of their "peers," who would sift the evidence and determine the facts.

The jury is now practically selected. There is every reason to raphy and Mythology. believe that it is much nearer a "fair" jury than would have been obtained had there not been such an agitation and publicity.

Yet the jury so far as selected is is in no way a jury of the "peers" of those who are to be tried. On the contrary, every effort has been made by those who control the selection of the jury to prevent any "peers" of the accused from getting on the jury.

The right of trial by jury was fought for and secured by a subfect class. The members of this class were revolting against being tried by members of a ruling class.

This was the whole reason for the struggle for juries. It was not simply that twelve, or any other number of men, should decide the guilt or innocence of the accused-but that the JURY SHOULD BELONG TO THE SAME CLASS AS THOSE IT JUDGED.

THIS RIGHT HAS BEEN TAKEN AWAY FROM THE WORKERS OF AMERICA.

Under the pretense that there are no classes in this country (the same pretense that has done duty for so many acts of oppression) juries are drawn almost exclusively from the non-wage working class. Some of those who are thus chosen really have much the same interests as the wage-workers, but they have been deceived until they have the "capitalist mind."

This fact has been strikingly illustrated at Boise.

The men on trial are wage-workers, union men, members of a labor distinct subject class, and of a revolting division of that class.

Yet out of the hundreds that were drawn on the venire for jury- from Athene's statue as mine enemies man there was scarcely a handful who belonged to that class. The have accused, if with gold I could have overwhelming majority belonged to a class that is identified in thought and action, if not in actual interests, with the class that is availed only for my posterity and camel to pass through the eye of a most powerfully interested in securing the death of the accused men.

The situation is strangely analogous to that which existed in England before the barons met King John on the fields of Runnymede. The abuse of which they complained was that they were tried by those who had a powerful interest in their death.

forced the king to grant, it was provided that when a man was on trial for any crime the fact of his guilt or innocence should be determined by members of his own class, who had no interest in his guilt or innocence aside from the desire to determine the truth or falsity of the evidence.

If the case at Boise were really a "common murder trial," as the prosecution would have us believe, there is no reason why every member of that jury should not be a member of the Western Federation of Miners. These men would be equally interested in punishing such a crime with any other men. They would be better able than any others to judge of the facts of the case, because they would be familiar with the things talked about, the character of the witnesses, the acts alleged to have been committed.

But this is not a "common murder trial." It is an attempt to use the machinery of the law to punish the rebellion of a subject class-THE VERY THING COMPLAINED OF BY THE ENGLISH BARONS BEFORE MAGNA CHARTA.

Therefore the rulers of today fight to see that only members of their class are placed upon the jury.

Therefore the workers of today are rising as did the barons of England eight centuries ago. They are rising to write a new Magna Charta that shall wipe out all classes and class war, and make it certain that from this time forth all men and women shall be tried by

Until that time shall come it is nonsense to talk of workingmen and workingwomen being tried by juries of their peers. Save in those se to it that the "peers" he jury box and that laas were the barons before

make the compilement the other day, when the
compliment insignificant cases where there are no class interests at stake those who possess the machinery of the law will see to it that the "peers" of accused workingmen are kept out of the jury box and that laborers who offend their masters are tried as were the barons before King John by a jury of the ruling class.

## Retribution

ng of the East-and West.) By George E. Bowen. The day of its fairer state.

When favor and food and freedom
Be brot to the ones that wait—
Dear brothers, of brown and yellow,
Who know, with the Slav, the sham
That crushes the heart of nations,
Ground fine for Oppression's fame.

From the wild white woe of Russia. There is peace for each slave of battle.
And food for each starving mouth,
And the light of a glad new freedom.
To grow in the grace and pride
Of knowledge and strength and manhood.

To yellow and white denied.

The time of the East is coming.
When those who are now despoiled that the from their armied tyrants. The centuries they have toiled. To fatten and clothe and honor. And fill with unspoken hate—The years they shall soon recover, Grown ripe with the force of fate.

O, the stirring of ancient sorrow!
O, the straining of prisoned hearts!
Brave workers, starved in the presen
And joy of their patient arts.
The yoke of the master strangles.
But can not subdue the freeThe Brown, the White or the Yellow,
Far over the China sen.

Wherever the East is calling
Its echo wakes in the West
The pain of an age-old longing,
The soul of a world unrest.
China, India. Russia.
Even the new Japan.
Call to the western spirit:
"Work for a better plan."

The capitalist believes that the sins of other; therefore the conspiracy law.

A revival meeting was in progress and Sister Jones was called upon for testimony. Being meek and humble,

From Prayer to Laughter.

testimony. Being meek and humble, she said: "I do not reel as though I should stand here and give testimony. I have been a transgressor for a good many years and have only recently seen the light. I believe that my place is in a dark corner behind the door."

Brother Smith was next called upon for his testimony and following the example set by Sister Jones, said: "Loo, have been a sinner for more than forty years, and I do not think it would be fitting for me to stand before this assembly as a model. I think my place is behind the door in a dark corner, with Sister Jones."

And he wondered why the meeting was convulsed with the laughter of those who came up to pray.—Cleveland Leader.

One on the Boarder.

A New Yorker, who is accustomed

A New Yorker, who is accustomed ach year to pass a few weeks with a farmer in Dutchess county, says that once, in notifying the latter of his intention to make the usual visit, he wrote

tention to make the usual visit, he wrote as follows:

"There are several little matters that I should like to see changed if my family and I decide to spend our vacation at your house. We don't like the girl, Martha. And, in the second place, we do not think that it is sanitary to have a pig sty so near the house."

In reply the farmer said: "Martha went last week. We ain't had no hogs since you were here last September."—Sunday Magazine.

Learned Later.

Papa—I never told lies when I was a boy. Wille.
Willie—When did you begin, papa?—

## DREAM OF PHIDIAS

"The details of his personal history in prison because of implety to the are very deficient, considering his re-nown."-Universal Dictionary of Biog-

Can it be that the gods and nobles of the working class are not of the same uman mould as they who seek only pleasure and indulgence? Can it be, as we are faught, that three generations among the immortals whom the gods tions that burn within me, all the can but accentuate the cruel differ-

Twere blasphemy to say the gods were wrong-let no such thought es-cape me-and yet, all the rewards that earth can give do but mock me without this supreme gift.

Belonging still to the plebeian class, in spite of my renown while living, I must remain forever unmentioned by those who inscribe the lives and deeds of men. Though my works are wrought ing glory of the ages, still it was never yet known that those whom the gods favor should stoop to mention those who are decreed to die as beasts because they are born in the class who

Well might I have stolen the gold surchased noble manhood and immortality of the gods, but it world have brought no hope to me, and Pericles men, though the gods know me not.
On my bed I dreamed that I passe

to the Elysion. In my dreams I found the immortals awaiting my coming with unfeigned delight. In all those So it was that in the document, the Great Charter, which they glorious realms there was no temple so grand, so beautiful as my Parthenou no statue like my Athene, my Zeus. I adorning. All saluted me, sang of my skill, accorded me honor. The gods and nobles were mistaken, I said. Here I will labor in joy and reap the sweetest of all rewards, the love and honor of

When I awoke I was still Phidias, of the class despised, unfavored of gods men. The wandering Hebrew who talked in our streets declared there was but one God, but wherein is one better than many if he gives us not 'mmortality? True, the Hebrew told of one who should come bringing life and immortality to "I who would believe. He would preach his gospel to the poor and despised and in him would all people be blessed, but where is he? I faint

Women and Trade

Unionism

gods, for whom the nobles judge, and I die before his coming-and yet 'twere blasphemy to look for another, to think of another.

Why do I vainly strive? Why do each rightly when they say that we not give myself up to sensual joys, since all noble longings must die wit-

> But the gods must needs do grea things because they are gods. Zeus must play with the lightnings and shake the world with his thunder bolts; he cannot toy with less. So I must do the things that fill my soul less they destroy me in seeking expression. Though my reward should be prison Acropolts and chisel my soul into beautiful Athene.

> Little did you think, O worker of niracles in art, that a time would egme when the immortal life that was deniyou by the privileged cleas would be-come the cheapest bauble to be offered once potent bribe is losing its power

> "Come, now, let us reason together," is the call, and the growing intelligence will lead man upward, by slow degrees, but upward still, till he reaches his destiny, which no ruling class has yet been able to predeter-mine or foreordain.

ised by the proletarian teacher to his own class only-"How hardly shall they that have riches enter the kins-

needle.

Let us, then, look to the teacher if we will, but not to the teachings of any privileged class, who have never yet given a dependent class anything but Dead Sea fruit—and promises.

### Engine and Boiler.

Noody made up his mind that he was not going to be bosted any longer by his wife, so he went home at noon and called out imperiously:
"Mrs. Noody! Mrs. Noody!"
Mrs. Noody came out of the kitchen

Mrs. Noody: Airs. Noody!"
Mrs. Noody came out of the kitchen
with a drop of sweat on the end of
her nose, a dish rag tied around her
head and a roiling plu in her hand.
"Well, sir," she said, "what'll you
hove?"

ody staggered, but braced up.
drs. Noody, I want you to underd, madame"—and he tapped his
st dramatically—"I am the engiof this establishment."

er of this establishment."
"Oh, you are, are you? Well, Noody, want you to understand that I"—d she looked danger\_as—"am the dier that will blow up and sling the gineer over into the next county, you hear the steam escaping. Noo-

"Noody heard it, and he meekly in-quired if there was any assistance he could render in the housework.—Pa-cific Monthly.

These are facts worth considering, for all of them have to do with home-making. The trades union is an important factor in building up a higher type of family life. It therefore is working to improve the unit of society, for a country's presperity and permanence depend upon no other feature quite so much as it does upon the well-being of the family.—Charles Steizle.

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## **MUTTERINGS OF A** MILLIONAIRE By P. PINSTERBACH

They say the rich have need of poor; And if the poor could understand There'd never be a hitch,

If they would pull together now, And comprehend the fact That the rich must do the giving, And the poor the begging act.

"To the victor belongs the spoil." To the toiler belongs the toil.

abhors Socialism. There is nothing left for him to do but to go back to woods and get down on all fours. We profit by the workingman's exertions; however, the workingman does

Mr. Bryan deplores plutocracy and

not receive much profit either from his exertion or his experience. The capitalist goes on the theory tha he is best fitted to survive who rests

or plays while others strive. The capitalist is a good deal of Utopian dreamer, especially along the lines of intangible property.

is absolutely true, and will show every person who has contributed a cent of money exactly where the money has gone. The president seems to be as fond of bunting Hars as he is of hunting lions. If we place our trust in the New He objects to competitors either in the owners, readers and friends of the paper will be that its deficit has yarn or the roaring business.

> Socialism's but a fad, Says the Tribe ... Busse's dad. Says it mak. him very sad. Says that inter's gotte and

Right here in Chicago.

When they fling the red fing out Of his lease he has a doubt, Things are going up the spout,

Right here in Chicago.

The Tribune says Socialists would hit ill aspirants on the head, forcing them to a dead level. The Tribune should be the first to rejoice at that for it would bring the price of school land leases down to a mere song, while penny liners and maliners could be hired two for a cent.

The Tribune isn't always level head ed. Therefore a little of the hitting such as the ocialists use might have son - effect in sending the Tribune up and not down.

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As the workman needs sharp tools to do his work, so the capitalist needs sharp tools to do the workman.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN meeting yesterday want the Socialists of the United States to understand. They are plain, simple facts, based upon a careful study of all available information and the judgment of all those who are in a Edited by Marie Jayne

position to know.

imperative.

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by any commercial undertaking? If you are let us hear from you by the next mail.

nean that there need be no further calls for assistance.

THE PAPER IS JEOPARDIZED.

There are thousands of Socialists who, if they could be made to know and realize the need and the opportunity, would respond. If there is anything about which you are in doubt, if there is any way in which these facts can be brought home more emphatically, if there is any doubt in your mind about any one of them, if you live in Chicago, come in and look everything over. If you live outside have

If you believe these facts are true, and you ought to know that the hundreds of Chicago stockholders would not agree to them if they were not, and you wish to help in this crisis, then do it now,

We have done our best to 'et you know the facts. It is your enterprise. It is our business to let you know its condition, its needs, its possibilities.

IT IS FOR YOU TO DECIDE WHAT SHALL BE DONE.

## Progress in Science and Industry By G. Edward Lind.

Roadbeds for modern railroads are

made at the present time without the employment of any manual labor, except the men necessary to run the machinery. The steam excavator makes a cut in the earth over thirty feet in depth without the aid of a single man to wield a hand shovel or pick. So at the side of excavation. As fast as a train is loaded with the debris it is cost of the production is reduced to three men to operate It. A Era of Inventions.

and more money collected by the United States patent office than in any preand more money collected by the United States patent office than in any previous year, with the exception of 1305, since the establishmen of the patent office in 1836. It — Lown that the receipts reached a total of \$1.796.921.88 for the year, while the expenditures of the office were \$1.556.891.20, making a net the gain for the year of \$236.030.18. The mount of patent fund to the credit of the office in the United States treasury is now \$6.427.021.86. During the year there were \$6.482 applications for patents, for inventions, designs and related to the same issues, and a total of \$1.965 patents. LADIES DICUSE DRESSING-SACK.

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The Milwaukee postal authorities have succeeded. having installed in

way depots. Where speed and efficlency mean much and every second counts as it does in getting mail to the trains the instal'ation of those highspeed vehicles is a great stride in the establishment of a better postal sys-

Training School for Aeronauts. Arrangements have just been com-pleted for the establishment of a training school for aeronauts and constructors of airships at Chemnitz, Germany, which records another step toward aerial navigation. A similar

for nearly a year. The Chemnitz school will be the second enterprise in the new pedagogical field. Aluminum from Clay.

school has been in operation in Paris

According to the Ironmonger, E. L. Rinmann of the University of Upsala, aluminum from blue clay by which the one-quarter of present rate.

Explanation of Earthquakes. There are two causes which work to-

gether to produce earthquakes; first. matter, followed by the settling of the sion in the earth's crust set up by contraction from loss of heat.

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## Call to Sa- alist Writers on the Woman Question

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Call to Sc 'alist Writers on the Woman Question

The Socialist women of Greater New York address these lines to you in the hope of secaring your co-operation to the end that the great armies of woman may be enlisted in the work of the Socialist movement. On the growing importance of woman to the Socialist movement of the growing importance of woman to the Socialist women and the property of the growing importance of woman to the Socialist women and the property of the distribution of the Socialist movement. On the social problem, The development of modern menthersy tends ever more to the displacement of male by female labor, and the creation of industries dominated by woman. It becomes necessary, therefore, to educate organize and train woman in order that she may be prepared to play her part in the inauguration of the Socialist common wealth.

The development of capitalism proceeds with great speed. Class dirthions become more emphatic daily. There is need of reflecting these facts on the minds of the work ing class, irrespective of sax, so that capitalist tendencies may be fully appreciated and must women for the socialist women of the Socialist women of Greater New York demanded the creation of a popular leafest literature, dealing with woman, 'n modern society, intended the creation of a popular leafest literature the Socialist women of Greater New York demanded the creation of a popular leafest literature the socialist women of Greater New York demanded the created for the purpose of doing this work on the grantic scale that the creation will be created for the purpose of doing this work on the grantic scale that the creation will be sold at a low cost, possibly I cent each. In order to create this popular leafest literature the Socialist women of Greater New York deep the created for the purpose of doing this work on the grantic scale that the continuence of the course of the course women are such as to make a special many the proposed of the course of the course of the course of the course of the course

Comrades and friends, our purpose is clear; our gual yours. Help us to realize both, on with the education and organization of rouman! On with the Social Revolution!

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The Socialist Wemen of Greater New York.

way. Rarely, if ever, is the Charity Organization society or any other philanthropic society asked for aid by the family of a trades unionist.

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meals and one hour's interval in the afternoon of each day.

On Thursdays work shall cease at 2 p. m., with two intervals of one-half nour each for meals.

On Sundays work shall cease at 7 p. m., with two intervals of half an hour each for meals, but domestics shall, if required, prepare tea between the reature quite so much as it does upon the well-being of the family.—Charles Steizle.

On Sundays two hours shall be allowed to attend church in the morning. ing.

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More patents were issued during 1906

that city automobiles for the transmis-sion of the mails to and from the rail-ical men.

# A Good Suggestion. It has been suggested several times to work up some scheme to increase the circulation of the Chicago Dally Socialist, as we are all aware of the great difficulty in getting the paper into the hands of new suba owing to our enemies. A new scheme has dawnod upon me, and anyone having the cause of Socialism at heart would not consider the small entlay of money for a few weeks to increase the circulation of the paper, as I consider it the duty of every stockholder to put his shoulder to the wheel and not forget the downfail of the daily means his stock up "— the sir. The sch he is simple enough, and here it is: We have thousands of little boys looking for a chance to make a Columbia, Cal. It has been suggested several times them up in business." Let cach one of them up in business. Let cach one of them up in business." Let cach one of them up in business. Let cach one of them up in business. Let cach one of them up in business. Let cach one of one sweether we be stockholders or not select some boy and give him, say, ten or more papers a day free of charge. and let him drum up a route for himself, and if he gets too many custom-refer for our purse divide up and let him pay a certain percentage—anything to select some boy and give him, say, ten or more papers a day free of charge. And if he gets too many custom-refer for our purse divide up and let him drum up a route for himself, and if he gets too many custom-refer for our purse divide up and let him drum up a route for himself, and if he gets too many custom-refer for our purse divide up and let him drum up a route for her more papers a day free of charge. Ch. F. ANDERSON. Chicago. It he sneke to the lidaho Orchard larger than the one Adam and Eve