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On Verge of Collapse.

Another Smile.

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Among Spectators-Case

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MEET IN LUNDOn 3

Tellers Tell Him So; Don't Care, for He's Insured

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)

London, June 19.-Mark Twain and George Bernard Shaw, the English author and dramatist, made things lively at the railway station today on the ar rival of tourists from the United States. Union offices. The two men, so widely known for their writing, met for the first time, but had several pleasantries to ex-change. Many of the travelers crowd-ed around to watch the meeting.

At Railway Stations.

Twain is on his way to Oxford, where he will receive an honorary degree from the university, and Shaw was at the station to meet Prof. Archibald Henderson, who is to write his biog-

Henderson, who is to write his blography.

Before the train arrived Shaw was asked his opinion of Twain, not as a humorist, but as a sociologist and an American. The dramatist repiled: "America has two great literary a sets in Poe and Twain. I understand Americans do not say much about Poe, but Twain does not give them much of an opportunity to ignore him."

When Twain slighted from the train reporters tried to coax him to retallate on Shaw, but he only said:

"I don't know him and I never give an opinion until I have studied the matter. I only give opinions based on my own deductions."

He Will Die.

May Begin Tomorrow.

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At that moment Shaw reappeared and he was quickly introduced to Twain. The Englishman said: "These newspapermen asked me if I thought you were serious in writing 'The Story of the Jumping Frog.' I answered for you, and gave the correct answer, 'Yes.'"—"hen in laughed like boys. After a brief conversation they parted. Twain was then questioned about his present work and replied:

"I am only writing my biography, giving a couple of hours daily to dictating it."

"When will it be finished?"

"When they send for the undertaker.

When will it be finished?"
When they send for the undertaker

"That ought to be a long time," re-marked a reporter.
"Well, I can't say. All the palmists and clairvoyants tell me I am going to die, but they do not state any date. I don't care, anyway, for I am insured."

INDIAN AGED 100 GOES INSANE AT WIFE'S LOSS

The Death of Squaw Drives Redskin To Roving Maniac

San Bernardino, Cai., Junc 19.—Old Antone, an Indian who is over 100 years of age, has been driven insane through the loss of his squaw, who died two weeks ago at the Indian camp on the Whitlock place, east of this city, where she thad resided for years.

Sheriff Ralphs and Deputy Sheriff Ward went out to the Whitlock ranch last night and, found the old Indian lying in a field. He fought the officers savagely despite his years, clawing, kicking and even trying to bite them with his toothless gums. They finally succeeded in putting him in the rear seat of the surrey and he promptly kicked out the front seat. With the use of ropes and handcuffs they tied him securely in the buggy and landed him at the county hospital in this city. He will be examined tomorrow and possibly taken to the asylum.

The old Indian's mind has been failing rapidly since he lost his squaw. He has been acting in a very queer manner, and late yesterday afternoon the neighbors asked the officers to come out and get him.

POLICEMAN ASSAULTED BY ANGRY WIFE-BEATER

When He Ran to Woman's Rescue Officer Is Attacked

Woodlawn ice are searching for a wife beater, anthony Sweeney, a plastering contractor of Sixty-eighth and State streets, who is wanted also for a vicious assault on Policeman Thomas Reidy, who ran to his wife's rescue. The policeman heard cries of "Murder!" and "Police!" about 1 o'clock, and, running to the fat' occupied by the Sweeney's, entered.

In a flash the enraged Sweeney, who was beating his wife, had seized the policeman's club and rained blow after thow upon him. Sweeney escaped. Policeman Reidy was terribly cut about the head. Later he was removed to his home in a patrol wagon.

FIFTH BODY FROM LOST LAUNCH FOUND

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Norfolk, Va., June 19.—The body of
Midshipman W. C. Uirich has been
found floating in Hampton Roads and
recovered, making five bodies in all of
the eleven men lost from the battleship
Minnesota's laanch to be found thus
far. Search for the other six continues
today.

An official investigation into the loss of the launch by United States steamboat inspectors is proceeding publicly today, with Capt. Brownley and others of the crew of the New York, Philaleiphia and Norfolk railway tug Crisleid as witnesses. The Crisfield is supbosed to have been towing the car with which the launch collided.

INDIAN'S BODY BURNED WITH SAVAGE BITES

SHAW AND TWAIN RUSINESS TRIES TO ACKERMAN ON PREVENT WIRE WALKOUT LABOR SPY CAME

Mark Expects to Die; Fortune Workers Realize the W. U. Is at Their Man Accused by Orchard Says Mercy If Labor's Ranks Remain Firm —Their Grievances

nan in New York today circulated a pe-tition among the operators, saying that

Again it is claimed that at Louisville

Again it is claimed that at Louisville concerned, "is a lie," and if the federathe top salaries caused by the increase were discontinued, the men either discharged for cause c. promoted, and no one put on at their salaries.

Small's idea was to meet the company and adjust these matters, but the o'll-clais have called him an "outsider," etc., from whom they will stand no interference. terference.

tition among the operators, saying that the undersigned were satisfied with their jobs, had no grievances and had received the increase, and that they knew of no sliding scale.

It is said he got more signers than the unionists expected. He got a lot of nonunion operators and a few cold-footed sapheads.

The Increase

Cincinnati, O., June 19.—The Cincinnati chamber of commercia Telegram the unionists expected. He got a lot of the United States. President Clowry of the Western Union Telegraph company and to President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' union unging them to reuse. That the Western Union contemplated and consider before precipitating any wiping out the 10 per cent increase is shown by the way they have acted arbitration. The chamber favors arbitration.

That Famous Murderer Was in Pay of Pinkertons

Practically every large commercial organization in the United States today began active work to prevent a strike of telegraph operators in the Western Union offices.

"Arbitrate or make some concession to the wire men," is "he burden of the letters and dispatches ent to President Clowry of the corperation.

The workers realize that now is the letters and dispatches ent to President Clowry of the company still maintains its uncompromising and agreement-breaking attitude and the workers are rapidly preparing for a walkout.

May Begin Tomorrow.

It is reported that the strike is to begin tomorrow at 1 1a. m. if Clowry does not come to his senses before that time. The great walkout is expected to begin in Chicago, but as to the first class.

The Game

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

New York, June 19.—The following tent increase making states was received by news papers here last night from El Paso, Tex.

Hilly Ackerman, the missing man in the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case at Boise, is in Paso del Norte, in the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case at Boise, is in Paso del Norte, in the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case at Boise, is in Paso del Norte, in the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case at Boise, is in Paso del Norte, in the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case at Boise, is in Paso del Norte, in the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case at Boise, is in Paso del Norte, in the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case at Boise, is in Paso del Norte, in the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case at Boise, is in Paso del Norte, in the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case at Boise, is in Paso del Norte, in the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case at Boise, is in Paso del Norte, in the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case at Boise, is in Paso del Norte, in the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case at Boise, is in Paso del Norte, in the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case at Boise, is in Paso del Norte, in the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case at Boise, is in Paso del Norte, in the Haywood, Moyer and Paso del Norte, and \$1.5 to be the Haywood,

to Boise.

Ackerman has openly stated that all of Orchard's testimony, so far as he is concerned, "is a lie," and if the federation could get him back there they would use him to break down Orchard's stories.

CORPSE IN RIVER WEARING NOSE GLASSES

With nosegiasses accurately adjusted the corpse of an unknown man was found in the river, 100 feet west of Halsted street, this morning. The body was found by Frank Findey of 250 West Twelfth street. The body is that of a well dressed man, about 45 years of age, five feet high and weighing about 200 pounds.

Every Socialist in Chicago has an engagement for next Sunday on board the steamer "City of South Haven."

THIS REALLY WILL HAPPEN SOME DAY



NEWS ITEM—"Yim." Hill, millionaire exploiter of railroad men, a nounced to a convention of sociologists in Minneapolis recently that tramps were the cause of all evil in the land, and the only cure was to make them WORK for a living.

ICE COMPANY HAS THREE ARRESTED

Charges Its Foreman With Manipulating and Ice Stealing

John Braun, a laborer for the Knick erbocker Ice company; Steiny Klaus, a foreman for the same company, and Jo-

Seph Comisky, saloonkeeper at 14 South Water street, were arrested by Detectives Conick and Culhane, this afternion on the charge of stealing ice from the tribe, who had been a past abut week, died Ho is old and a graduate of the Indian school at Fort Mossembled from miles around foot and on horseback. As was held and then a huge as was held and then a huge the saloonkeeper the regular driver would not call on him, and that is sent Braun over to the saloon seek day with a cake of ice on his back. The company which nearly passed into a state of congeled dyspepsis at this terrible is set after. All the dead layed the saloon special of the past five body with more brush as set after. All the dead lay possessions were thrown mes.

LEADER NOW HEADS CHINESE REVOLUTION

ret Anti-Dynastic Movement

Victoria, B. C., June 19.—Sun Yat Sen, who for years has been organizing seph Comisky, saloonkeeper at 14 South an anti-dynastic movement in China,

Rivery Socialist in Chicago has it less has of any prospetive advertiser angagement for next Sunday on bot drop as a postal card and we will sall—adv. the steamer "City of Son." Haven."

MBS. PALMER WORKS A GREAT CHARITY Was for Years at the Head of a Sec- She Reduces the Number of Beggars

by Taking Him Bodily

Londo: , June 19.-The Mendicant society is compelled to revise its figures upon the number of London beggars esterday its cabled estimate

Yesterday its cabled estimate was 79,220.

This morning comes the announcement that in a spirit of philanthropy Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago has agreed to relieve the society of one of its dependents, the earl of Munster. On the occasion of the wedding London will be gally decorated, supposedly in honor of the muptials. The London Mendicant society knows better. The immediate cause of resolving will be the fact that London's sum total of beggars is reduced by one.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is ow prepar to take all kinds of orders for INOTYPE COMPOSITION. Comrades and The Late of the late of the late of

GUN MEN START RIOT; FAIL; FINED BY POLICE JUDGE; LAUGH IN COURT

(Special to the Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise, June 19.-Made desperate by the apparent collapse of their case against the mine diggers, the Mine Owners' association yesterday ordered its famous gun men into action.

The plan was to start a riot in the vicinity of the courtroom and, thus confuse the case in the public mind, making it appear that even now the union workers are ready to do violence for their cause. Through the presence of mind of a miner, Tom Frye of Silver

City, the attempt to cause a riot was turned against the gun men.

by Milier to Orchard who a the latter was failed, with the Steumenberg murder charge filed against film. Yet Borah and Hawley tried to prove that the sending of this telegram was positive proof of a conspiracy between the defendant and Orchard to assassinate the former governor of Idaho. Bob Meldrum, a Colorado deputy sheriff and man killer, and Clarence Barthell, a mine owner detective and thug, were assigned the duty of starting the proposed riot. They are guards for Harry Orchard and Attorney Hawley of the state.

At noon the gun fighters encountered "Tom" Frye coming down

Orchard and Attorney Hawley of the state.

At noon the gun fighters encountered "Tom" Frye coming down the stairs.

They stopped him and he explained he had been collecting his mileage from Hawley. Both struck him and reached for weapons.

Fryle did not attack them.

He swore out warrants. Barthell pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. Meldrum pleaded not guilty, was tried, and fined \$100 and costs. He was searched after the court's decision and a long 45 Colts was taken out of his coat pocket.

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Specials to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise, June 19.—Harry Orchard was returned to the stand yesterday in order that the impeaching questions of the defense might be asked.

Not until these questions had been asked would the attorneys for the state consent to begin their redirect examination. That the Haywood trial might be expeditel, Darrow and Richardson put such impeaching questions as they were prepared to sustain with witnesses who were prepared to sustain

Richardson's first question pertained to a conversation that was purported to have taken place in Globeville, Colo., in July of 1905, between Orchard and Max Malich, a prominent politician.

Orchard denied that such conversation occurred, or that he ever told Malich that he was going to kill ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, even if he
were hanged twenty-four hours afterward.

ward.

Malich will be in Boise within a few days to give Orchard the he regarding this conversation. Malich, who furnished Richardson with this impeaching question, claims that Orchard said that if it had not been for Steunenberg he would have been a millionaire and a part owner of the Hercules nine, in northern Idaho.

The next question referred to a conversation which is alleged to have occurred between Orchard and Eugene Engley, ex-attorner general of Colorado, in the office of the latter in Cripple Creek, about Jan. 25. 1904.

Gen. Engley asserts that at that time Orchard, while in his office on business, stated that had it not been for Steunenberg of Idabo he today would have

Arrest Leader.

Make Pacific Speech.

Albert Escapes

Soldiers Mobilized.

The witness denied that he made any such statement to Coates, either in sub-

such statement to Coates, either in substance or effect.

After the disposition of the impeaching questions, Attorney Borah proceeded, with great pomp and solemnity, to
produce the copy of a letter, the original of which he said was received by
Orchard shortly after his arrest in Caldwell. The letter was unsigned, but Borah announced that he guessed that it
came from Denver and that it was written by Pettibone.

As the document was but a copy of
the original, and the original, he said,
had been destroyed, the presentation of
the copy provoked considerable merriment in court.

county at the time of Orchard's arrest, was placed on the stand to identify the copy of the original letter. This was then marked as an exhibit of the state, after which it was handed to the jury for inspection.

They Laughed.

Boyce used some pretty severe language in denouncing the crimes of the Mine

in denouncing the crimes of the Mins Owners' association.

It is supposed that the prosecution expects to prove that Orchard read these articles by Boyce and after the reading went out and engaged in rechanded crime.

As the days go by and the testimony of the state is handed in, the attorneys and friends of Haywood grow more confident of acquittal and vindication. It is plain that Borah and Hawley are worried.

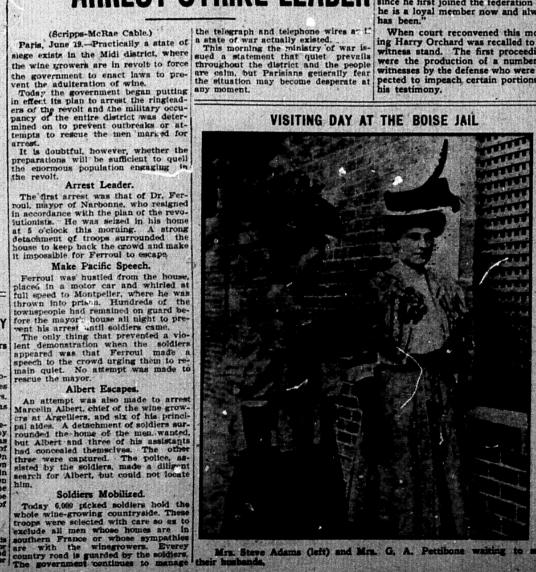
Boise, June 18 .- "The report from Denver that I ever was in the employ of the Finkertons, or gave them infor-

talked, but he was hardly as angry as was John Murphy of Denver for years the Western Federation's attorney.

"Such stories are despicable," de-ARREST STRIKE LEADER to what means detective agencies are willing to go to prejudice public opinion. I have known Pettibone ever since he first joined the federation and he is a loyal member now and always has been."

When court reconvened this morning Harry Orchard was recalled to the witness stand. The first proceedings were the production of a number of witnesses by the defense who were expected to impeach certain portions of his testimony.

VISITING DAY AT THE BOISE JAIL



Mrs. Steve Adams (left) and Mrs. G. A. Pettibone waiting to

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WILLING TO HAVE PREACHER POLICE

Says He Can Keep the Lid Down at Washington, Ind.; He May Get It

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, Ind., June 19.—Rev. E.
E. Davidson, pastor of the Christian
church, has petitioned Mayor Russell
and Chief of Police Corning to allow
him to act as chief of the police department during July.
"In case I am placed in temporary
charge of this department of the city
I will pick my own deputies and I will
see to it that the ild is kept on," he
says,

says.
"I am willing to give the preacher a chance," says Chief Corning, "for I want a vacation, but in case he is appointed he must attend to all the duties of a chief in a small city, arrest drunkards, stop fights and make himself a handy man at all times and circumstances."

AT COUNCIL'S SESSION

One of Them Gives Views of Proceedings to the Press

Last night's council was attended by two mayors—Mayor Busse and Mayor Thompson, who is the wire of John F. Thompson, a real estate dealer living at 373 Vincennes avenue. In private life Mayor Thompson is a civic government enthusiast and has recently been elected mayor by the Social Economics club. She is supported by a full cabinet—that is, a cabinet that is full numerically speaking.

Mayor Thompson watched Mayor Busse last night and thought he had a grasp of things that was almost human. He seemed to know what was going on around him.

Mayor Thompson said she had been entertained and not a little instructed by the session, and after it was over was prevailed upon to give her views of the meeting to a Chicago morning paper, thus demonstrating that no matter from what angle one views it evryone likes occasionally to i into the spoilight.

married at the rectory of St. Peter's church.

Just before the ceremony the couple, who were pear a window in the rectory of st. Peter's day were pear a window in the rectory, saw an empty lee wagon with a crowd of men stop in front of the door. Suspecting a trick, they slipped out of a back door, hoping to escape. But one of the men on guard saw them and he with others gave chase.

The bride, gathering up her white bridal dress, ran for her life, her hussband following. They were caught, however, as they were crossing the Albany attreet bridge over the Raritan, half a mile from the rectory. Taky were surrounded by friends to prevent escape until the let wagon arrived, when kind hands lifed them into the dirty whiche. They were taken it to a hotel in Highland Park, where there was a big reception by the employes of the Coller lee company, of which firm the bridegroom is a member.

Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone are in nocent they will be acquitted by a jury of their peers.

After months of guerilla warfare in which numerous camphor workers were killed, 5,000 Japanese troops were sent to drive the natives into subjection. In the steamer "City of South Haven."

NEWS FOR

UNIONISTS

A dispatch from San Francisco states that Farley, the alleged strikebreaker, is about to retire, live on his fortune when kind hands lifed them into the dirty whiche. They were taken in to a hotel in Highland Park, where there was a big reception by the employes of the Coller lee company, of which firm the bridegroom is a member.

weeks in that territory. Last Saturday evening he spoke to about 600 people, holding interest from 8:30 to 11. The next day, Sunday, a crowded excursion boat filled with Socialists went up the river to a point fifteen miles distant. Although nothing stronger than soft drinks was sold the affair netted about 1300. Collins rempares conditions with what he found five years ago when he was in that territory. Then it was hardly possible to get more than a

ON THE RIALTO

"a Millions."
Barrick—"The Three of Us."
Brand Opera House—Frank Danleis
"The Tattooed Man."
The Tottooed Man."
The Volunteer Or-

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Won't Cheat Architects But Aldermen Cheat Fire-Fighters

Clear Example of "Honorable" Way of Treating Those Mandel Bros. Must Offer Bar-Who Have "Brains" and Those Who Give Up Lives

Never Would Do.

That hever would do, in the opinion of the honorable city council.

So Holabird & Roche are suddenly to get a great fortune through the honorable spirit of the city council.

When the firemen's union came to the city council its "honorableness" took a

CHICAGO WORK GIRLS TREATED LIKE BEASTS

Factories in Which They Are Employed Scored at Conference

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Minneapolis, Minn., June 19.-Interest in yesterday's meeting of the charities, and corrections conference centered on the subject of factory inspection. Miss Irene Osgood of Northwestern university settlement, Chicago, said the surroundings and conditions in which fac-tory girls worked in Chicago were not

t for beasts. W. H. Allep of New York sald poll-W. H. Allep of New York said pon-ties was responsible for the shameful condition of factory inspection all over the United States, resulting in the ruin-ing of the health of men and women. The sense of the meeting was that legislatures should appropriate larger sums for factory inspection and that the office should be removed from poli-

Rrof. Perrine Hamilton, Saginaw, Mich., himself a blind man, in a paper on "Public Provision for the Blind," mice, minder on "Provision for the Blind," on "Public Provision for the Blind," said that blindness is increasing in the United States. The despair of the unempioped blind, he said, no one could appreciate. Ninety per cent of people go out of their way to avoid 'eaking to a blind person, was the bitte charge of the speaker.

NEW WAR GAME NOW IS PLANNED

This Time Seattle Will Be "Saved" From a Jap Fleet

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, Jane 19.—Plans have been completed by the war department for the next joint drill between the militia and the ceast artillery, which will occur in Priget sound from July 4 to July 13. The problem to be worked out is to defend Seattle from an attack by sea. A flest is to attempt to run by Ports Warden, Casey and Flagler and to land troops from transports, so as to take the forts from the rear. Cooperating with the regular troops in the forts will be the Second Infantry regiment of the Washington National Yuards.

regiment of the washington various guards.

Four companies of this regiment will be stationed at Fort Warden, three at Fort Casey and four companies at Fort Flagler. The attacking fleet w'il be represented by every available army transport and other vessels from San Francisco and other Pacific coast points. It is expected that the exercises will furnish information and experience that would be of value in the event of wars between Japan and the United States, During the summer similar drills will; be held at practically every port in the United States where coast artillery is stationed.

SOUTHERN DIGGERS ARE VERY HOPEFUL, INDEED

Birmingham, Ala., June 19.-The State convention of the United Mine Work-BRIDAL PAIR RODE

IN AN ICE WAGON

Captured at the Door of Church and Given Cold Ride

New Brunswick, N. J., June 18.—Mrs. Nellie White and Heary Ryno were Haywood, Moyer and Pettilone of the Western Federation of Miners after a warm debate. National Delegate W. R. Fairley said: "If the organization is to live, and it will live, then we ought to see that these resolutions contain a provision stating that we are a party to no crime and do not condone crime in any form. I believe that Heywood, Moyer and Pettibone are in-

It has been decided to pay Holabird different turn. The firefighters don't & Roche \$180,000 for plans for the new city hall.

These are the same plans that were property interests of Chicago, but used in the county building, and the great architects will make \$180,000 out of the labor of two or three clesks who will work less than one day on the necessary alterations.

"We could take these plans for nothing," was the argument of Alderman makes of tholabird & Roche.

Badenoch, but it would be stealing the brains of Holabird & Roche.

Never Would Do.

out of their fee.

Holabird & Roche are different from Holabird & Roche are different from the firemen, however. They have money and are hand in glove with all the big contractors, the big financiers and are large employers. The city council represents just such a class and of course will not cheat the "brain workers" who have become employers and capitalists.

workers" who have become employers and capitalists.

Of a different class are the firefighters, the men who give life itself for property and live in barns and stables and in time smell so of the barn that they are compelled to spend hours getting ready to leave their prisons on the occasional short leave of absence.

So when they make a protest against being "cheated" they are made the victims of all sorts of persecution and lied about by all the great organs of public information.

Take Everything.

"This only proves that it is folly for the working class to beg for favors," said Geerge Koop today. "They must see that they are cheated and take possession of everything in the coun-try."

PARADISE FOR DOGS IN ST. ANN IS OFFERED

Rats and Minks Destroy Poultry and Woman Has Great Scheme

Mayor Busse is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Emma Mehlen of St. Ann. Ill., in which she proposes to establish and maintain a paradise on earth for

Mrs. Mehlen says the rats and minks of St. Ann are worse than the toughs of Chicago. She complains that the pests are killing off the chickens of her home town and is particularly desirous of ridding the place of minks, as they

of ridding the place of minks, as they refuse the older birds and nightly select broilers just ready for market.

Her proposition is to take from the city dog pound all terriers, black and tans—in fact, any kind of a dog suitable for rat killing. She offers to pay transportation charges if the city will forward the canines to St. Ann.

The mayor says he will consider the proposition, but does not wish the news circulated in dogtown. He fears an overflow at the pound.

MOLDERS DEMAND A NINE-HOUR RULE

Make an Effort to Induce Other Cindottati Workmen to Go Out

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cincinnati. June 19 .-- About fifty nolders employed by the Steel Foundry company went on strike yesterday for a nine-hour workday. The men have been working ten hours. The strikers are making efforts to induce-the other employes, about 200 in all, to strike in

sympathy.
"No formal demand has been made of "No formal demand has been made of me for a change in the working hours. When the Steel Foundry company was organized about two years ago these men started on a ten-hour day. This was changed later by Superintendent Robinson to a nine-hour day, but upon Robinson leaving us last September the ten-hour day was restored," said the president of the company.

FIERCE FIGHTING IN FORMOSAN FIELDS

Japs Are Extending Their Lines and Driving Natives Back

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Victoria, B. C., June 19.-Brisk fight-Victoria, B. C., June 19.—Brisk fight-ing between the Japanese and Formo-san natives has occurred, according to advices brought by the steamer Mon-teagle today. The Formosans, who hold three-fifths of Formosa and num-ber 190,000, were driven back by the Japanese by organized drives and daily extension of their lines, until the na-tives were gradually forced back.

LOW WAGES CAUSES DEATH OF GIRL

gains to Live and Cheap Goods Means Cheap Labor

Another Chicago saleswoman, Miss Alvina Walters, 3333 Forest avenue, basement, the sole support of her mother, this time employed by the great State street firm of Mandel Bros, proved unequal to the task of supporting herself in respectability on the meager wages allowed by her employer. She died yesterday at the post-graduate hospital as a result of an illegal operation performed by some unknown person before she went to the hospital. These cases wherein a young and attractive girl finds herself hopelessly engaged in the struggle for bread, and finally in sheer desperation sells her honor to supply the deficiency between her "salary" and the cost of the necessities of life, have become so numerous that they cease to be "news" for those newspapers not engaged in the social struggle.

The story is old—its recital here

struggle. The story is oid—its recital here would be but a repetition of what has been printed before times without number. Perhaps a new angle may be found in Mandel Bros.' full-page ads. in the capitalistic papers wherein goods are offered at a figure lower than the merchant paying living wages can afford to sell. Bargains mean cheap labor, and cheap labor means death.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

I take your paper and never miss reading a number. Then I always pass them on, as the reading never grows stale. And 'v so doing I got five per-sons interested enough to subscribe. sons interested enough to subscribe.

Six months ago when I first came here and mentioned Socialism they would look at me to see if I was an anarchist, as that was the idea they had about Socialists. "They read the Record-Heraid," but I found this a good plan for anyone to get subscribers, and I think you might suggest it to your readers to just pass the pupers along to prospective subscribers, not only one, but several copies, and when they get interested enough to read a few copies they will subscribe. I found it very easy to get names that way and shall keep right on. Wishing you success, I remain yours for Socialism.

EMMA HILL.

Kilbourn, Wis.

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There is not one subscriber to the Chicago Daily Socialist in Cook county who could not secure at least one subscriber within the next ten days if he or she felt disposed to do so

Each one of us is personally acquainted with some individual who we know to be approachable on the subject of the class struggle, some workingman or neighbor with whom we have at least sufficient influence to induce to try a paper for a month or so. If the money is lacking, then supply it—the changes we advocate will pever come without considerable sacrifice and cost to somebody. In this manner the larger part of the 200,000 subscribers to the Appeal to Reason were secured. Comrade Southworth of Benton Harbor, during the past five years, has secured more Southworth of Benton Harbor, during the past five years, has secured more than 1,700 subscribers to "Wishire's and the Appeal, and he has done this almost entirely while working at his trade as secretary of the bricklayers' union

next ten days.

Always keep this fact in mind—it isn't so much what we ourselves do as what we influence others to do.

The Cook county organization will never be crippled for working funds and the Chicago Daily Socialist will need no more special meetings if each Socialist will do his or her part. This will solve the problem.

HENRY E. ALLEN:

Morton Park, Ill.

Perperature and adopt constitution and by-president.

Newspaper Delivery and Mall Drivers Union, Local 706. U. T. A.—Meeting all young at T. East Randolph street. Nomination of delegates to the convention and general officers. All members are tion and general officers. All members are the street and Carlos of the Boston convention. Only members with dues paid for June 19, at 16 South Clark street, to elect delegates to the Boston convention. Only members with dues paid for June will be permitted to vote. J. Donovan, secretary.

Meeting of the Casing Workers Legion is the reply to the since seven.

Every Socialist in Chicago has an engagement for ment Sunday on board bread, prepaid, on receipt of \$2.00. chicago hally socialist, the steamer "City of South Haven."

Campaign News

SOCIALIST PARTY OF COOK COUNTY

Headquarters: Room 14, 163 East Randolph Street. G. T. FRAENCKEL, County Secretary. Phone Main 2955. OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Chicago, June 16, 1907,
Massmeeting of the Socialist Party of
Cook County was called to order by
Carl Strover, in the absence of the
regular chairman, Taft. The session
then elected A. W. Mance chairman
and W. C. Benton secretary. The chairman presented the subject to be discussed at this day's meeting, which was
for the purpose of discussing and
the failty circulation of the Chicago
Daily Socialist.

Secretary Fraenckel, having in charge
the educational work for next winter,
reports that everything is well in hand,
that a sub-committee of three is working out the plan for the lectures, lecturers and the financing, as yell as the
location of the halls in which these lectures are to be given. The following
are the lectures which have been submitted to the county organization, to
cover a period of thirty-two weeks,
comprising the entire winter soason:
The Ideologic and Materialist Interpretation of History.
The Theory of Evolution.

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The Ideologic and Materialist Interpretation of History.

The Theory of Evolution.

Evolution of Life.

The Origin of Races.

Evolution of Language.

The Origin of Science and Philosophy.

The Origin of Nations.

The Antique World.

The Middle Ages.

Inventions and Discoveries.

Money.

The Causes of Revolutions

Modern Industry.

Modern Industry.

Modern of Labor Organizations.

Evolution of Capitalist Organiza

Utoplan Socialism. Utopian Socialism.
Anarchism.
Modern Socialism.
Evolution of Morality.
Evolution of Religion.
Was Jesus a Socialist?
Evolution of Education.
The Historic Mission of the Prole-

The Present Foreshadows the Future.
Free Love or Evolution of the Fam-

ture.

Free Love or Evolution of the Family.

Human Nature.
Natural Rights.
Individuality.
The Survival of the Fittest.
The Communist Manifesto.
Marx and Engels.
From Primitive Communism to Industrial Democracy.
On question, it was answered that the whole affair is in a tentative state as far as the location of halls was concerned, same to be left to the adjoining wards, geographically located to form the division in that particular locality, to get a hall to suit the conditions. On motion, the presented scheme of educational work was unanimously carried and the meeting pledged its support in carrying out this project.
There being a Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone meeting in Unlich's hall in the evening, the meeting was invited to attend. The secretary having sent a dispatch to the Western Federation of Miners, now in convention at Denver. Colo., read same before the membership, as follows:

"The Cook county central committee sends its greetings, accompanied with best wishes in expressing our fullest confidence in the integrity and splendid work of your organization, as well as in the innocence of your imprisoned officials."

The Cook county central committee having instructed the executive committee to present resolutions to the

almost entirely while working at his trade as secretary of the bricklayers union.

Not all can do what Southworth has done, but isn't it a mighty poor Socialist who can't get one or two subscribers when the very life of the Chicago Daily Socialist seems to be hanging in the balance of special effort?

Personal appeal is the most effectual mode of campaigning ever attempted. By organization we meen simply that a number of recople are all doing the same thing—concerted action, that is all. If each subscriber or reader in Cook county would send in just one prepaid new name for one month-this would solve our problem—this would place the city list on a paying basis, and a sufficient number of these names would renew to insure the continuance of the paper.

I am insistent on this being done because not half of the Socialist voters in Cook county are now taking the paper, and the city circulation is not sufficient to pay out, after paying \$330 a week for delivery. The fact is, Cook county is not doing as well proportionally by the Chkcago Daily Socialist as are the comrades outside.

It is this reason that prompted mark in the largest number of paid-ahead subscribers to the Chicago Daily Socialist before July 15.

I know this isn't much, comrades, but in addition to this I propose to do just what I have requested you to do-ascure one or more subscribers during the next ten days.

Always keep this fact in mind—it isn't so much what we ourselves do as what we influence others to do.

Says She Is a Charming Woman, but He Is Not Engaged to Her

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
London, June 19.—The Earl of Munster today authorized the Scripps-McRae Press association to specifically
deny the reports which have been circulated in Chicago and the United
States emanating from London that he
is to marry Mrs. Potter Palmer. In reply to an inquiry wired him the earl
today wired:

endily, ply to an inquiry wired him the earl today wired:
"The report that I am engaged to marry Mrs. Palmer is a charming and true. Mrs. Palmer is a charming and demirable lady and I prize her friends on the property of the reports which have been so widely circulated."

The Chicago report declared that while no announcement had been made the engagement existed and the marriage would occur in the autumn.

MINAHAN FAMILY

most important auxiliary; therefore be it "Resolved. That the party membership owes its undivided support first to the party organization, and next to the Socialist press, and particularly to the Chicago Daily Socialist; and that the membership should, so far as consistent with its first duty to the party, use every possible and proper means of increasing the circulation of the Chicago Daily S.c.talist."

After a lengthy and exhaustive discussion this resolution was unanimously adopted.

The question of assisting the work of the party and the Chicago Daily Socialist culminated in the adoption of the following: That a committee consisting of seven, amended that a committee of foreign-speaking organizations, should be given representation on said committee, was adopted. Same committee to present and suggest plans of co-operation to the county central committee. The following members were elected to constitute that committee:

C. Kirkland, Mrs. P. J. Riordan, Sey-

committee:

C. Kirkiand, Mrs. P. J. Riordan, Seymour Stedman, Sigmund Odalski, Mrs.
Charles Ericksen, C. E. Larson.

This committee to be strengthened
by delegates from foreign-speaking orspeaking foreign-

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On motion it was carried that each branch shall elect a press committee, whose duty it shall be to see that its members belonging to trades unions shall agitate for the Chicago Dally So-cialist and in that way increase the circulation. On motion it was decided to request the editor of the Chicago Dally Socialist to speak more frequent-ity of the necessity of the organization, the action to be done and the necessary importance of attending meetings.

A collection was taken up which A collection was taken up which imported to \$16.90. There being no urther business the meeting advourned.

W. C. BENTON, Secretary.

MACHINE HITS BOY.

Lad Severely Injured at the Busiest Crossing in the World; Commands of Police Unheeded

SPEEDS TO SAFETY

A big red touring car at State and Madison streets hit Isadore Bravaman. 15 years of age, 26 'typress street, years of age, 26 'typress street, years of age, 26 'typress street, years of the property of the serverly, at once putting on full power and escaping, not heading the command of police officers to stop.

The accident occurred in full view of the street and was due it is alleged to

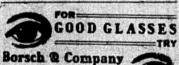
The accident occurred in full view of hundreds and was due, it is alleged, to excessive speed. The boy's ankle was broken and he complained of severe pains in the chest, leading his attending physicians to the conclusion that he had been injured internally.

After the accident police and spectators said the number of the machine was 2496, which corresponds with the number of the machine owned by Frederick Moeier of 731 North Hoyne avenue, but Moeier declared it had not been out of the garage all day. Others said the number was 2697, credited to S. Palmer of Highland Park.

TWO HUNDRED WANT \$15,000 A YEAR WAGE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Albany, N. Y., June 19 .-- More than ernor Hughes as "eligibles" for the two public utilities commissions, the forms tion of which the governor now has under consideration. Each commission will consist of five members and each member will receive a salary of \$15,500 a

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A dispatch from San Francisco states that Farley, the alleged strikebreaker, is about to retire, live on his fortune and raise first horses. Somewhere, back in the dark ages, there may have been a human being named Farley engaged in hiring a few dupes as strike breakers. If he ever existed it was a long time ago and his career was about as long time ago and his career was about as long time ago and his career was about as long time ago and his career was about as long time ago and his career was about as long time ago and his career was about as long time ago and his career was about as long time ago and his career was about as long time ago and his career was about as long time ago and his ampalage grafters.

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TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Boot and Shoe Workers' unions will meet the coming week at the Bush Temple of Music—Tuesday even-ning, No. 132, cutters; Thursday even-ing, No. 93, mixed union; Friday even-ing, joint council No. 14. Fred W. Lee, secretary.

Meeting of the Casing Workers' Local No. 158. Thursday night at Forty-eighth street and Center avenue, at 8 o'clock. C. F. Smith, secretary.

Meeting of the Packing Trades Council, Sunday, June 28, at 2 p. m., at Forty-seventh street and Ashiand avenue. C. F. Smith, secretary.

Morton Park, III. The loan fund is growing steadily, but still slower than the emergency de-mands. The condition to date is shown below:

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BUSINESS CARDS

The Man of the Hour."
ckers "The Round Up."
"In Zusuland."
"The Chorus

TWO MAYORS WERE

The Socialists of Allegheny, Pa., are orging to the front, is the report from ohn Collins, who is epending two recks in that territory. Last Saturday

At the Theaters

Bijou.—Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Bush Templs.—"Aloug the Mohawk."
Chicag. Opera House.—"Capitain Care. sisf-Edward Abeles in "Brew-

Mayor Thompson said she had beer

Socialist News

EAST INDIAN KNOCKS FUNNY DOINGS IN OVER SOME OLD IDEAS COAL CONTRAC

By DR. KRISHNA, EAST INDIAN

The American people have been duped into believing that India was one of the worst countries on the earth until England came in and brought peace.

This is not true, and your good and virtuous missionaries that come to our country have their eyes open only for one thing. They do not come to India to look upon the beautiful side of our life, but they come with the purpose of seeking out the worst in order that they might do good.

When they return to America they tell you we worship idols, we burn our wives on the funeral pyres of their husbands, that we have 600 different castes and religions and that in general we were the worst people on earth until the English came in to help us.

Kind gentle, learned frieuds, will you listen to reason? You may call us heathens, but we are not demons. Tou ask if we worship idols. To a foreigner, the customs practiced in this country.

Do Not Worship Idols.

In placing flowers on a grave, you

BANKERS TO PRISON FOR LAND FRAUD

Grabbers of Public Domain Are Headed for Jail; May Be Saved by Courts .

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Moscow, Idaho, June 19.—William
Dwyer, eighteen months in the penitentiary and \$100 fine, and an added
sentence of eight months in the county
jail; C. W. Robnet, eight months and
100 fine; William F. Kettenbach, president, and George Kester, cashler of the
Lewiston National bank, Lewiston,
Idaho, each eight months in the county
jail and \$1,000 fine, are the sentences
meted out to the defendants in the
North Idaho land fraud cases.

Dwyer's penitentiary term was for
subornation of perjury. All were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government of timber lands.

BROTHER OF STEEL KING QUIETLY WEDS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Cleveland, O., June 19.—Miss Edith
McGorray, niece of Sheriff J. V. McGorray, was married at 8 a. m. today
to Edward H. Schwab, brother of C.
M. Schwab, former head of the steel
trust. The groom is professor of law
at Notre Dame univesity, South Bend,
Ind.

Ind.

The ceremony was performed at St.
John's cathedral by Father Cavanaugh,
president of Notre Dame university, before only the immediate families of the
bride and groom. A number of eastern bride and groom. A number of teaching guests were present, including C. M. Schwab and other members of the Schwab family from Loretta and Johnstown, Pa., and New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Schwab will reside at

South Bend.

The character of the bridal gift from the former steel king is carefully concealed, but no one has mentioned any \$2,000,000 check.

BARNSDALE COMPANY A RIVAL TO STANDARD

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Dover, Del., June 19.—The Barnsdate
Oil company, a new rival of the Standard, was incorporated here today with
a capitalization of \$10,000,000. The incorporators are W. B. Clingman, H. B. denounce of the standLester and J. T. Furlong of Pittsburg.

for Fuel Cause Conflicting Stories at County Board

In placing flowers on a grave, you do not put them there because you like the grave, but for what it represents. We heathen worship in exactly the same manner. We do not believe that the wooden images will hear our prayers, but we address them for what they represent.

body concern.
"Mr. Nash" solemnly asserted that
the Peabody Coal company did not se-"Who did?"

"Oh, the Western Fuel company, for one, and Irons Bros., for another. They got the most of it." Very well. "Hello. Western Fuel company?" "Yes." "Oh, the Western Fuel company, for

a falsehood, and such is the case when the missionaries tell such tales about us. The largest number of women who deliberately burned themselves in our country was in the year of 1240, when there were ten women took their lives by leaping into flames. Ten poor crazed women, the same as the American voman, whose sorrow had become so a eat it became unbearable.

tract.
Nash says it didn't.
Nash says the Western Fuel company got the contract. The Western Fuel company says "We are not sure."
About the only thing absolutely certain at this writing is that the county will pay 25 to 50 cents more per ton for its coal than last year.
Once again, "Contract, contract, who's got the contract?"

LAWYER TAKES ALL THE DOUGH; WIDOW OUT

Woman Loses Fortune Through the Peculations of Attorney

Fresno, Cal., June 19.—Mrs. Annie Dayton has been reduced to working for her living as a chambermaid because the missing attorney, A. C. Williams, frittered away her estate of \$7,000 given by her husband a few years ago.

The woman is still Joyal to her dofaulting lawyer, although he left town with another woman, using her money to may expenses.

that will increase the crop of such a poison.

You say we marry too young. At the age of 18 our boys and girls are united in holy wedlock, but we do not have the divorce mill like your South Dakota, where this sacred ceremony can be ruptured in a day. You speak of us as a warlike people. It may, be true, but I can assure you that I was surprised when I came to this country and found the girls wild over the soldier in blue, who stood for war rather than peace.

There are two sides to most every question, and the foreigner can see as many strange sights in this country as the American can in visiting India. You do not like to be told of your faults, and yet you never stop to think what it means to our people to have your missionaries come into our country and denounce our religion, customs and life in general.

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Two Busses and Higher Prices

Watch out for the new game of "Con-tract, contract, who's got the Cooks county coal contract?"
It's more exciting than "nature fak-

county coal contract?"

It's more exciting than "nature fakers" and twice as hard to solve. Yesterday the county board awarded contracts for the county's coal supply, parting therefor 25 and 50 cents more per ton than last year.

Efforts to ascertain the names of the successful bidders elicited more answers and as great a variety as "How old is Ann?" Chairman Busse declared the Peabody Coal company secured the ma-

Ann? Chairman Busse declared the Peabody Coal company secured the major portion of the business. Beyond that point he was uncertain, but "Mr. Nash would know, so please ask him." Mayor Busse is said to be in the Peabons

refresent.

You say our women burn themselves on the funeral pyres of their husbands. This is untrue. In the twenty-seven months that I have been in America, I have counted no less than 1,300 women that have committed suicide.

Suppose I go tell my people that women are jumping in the takes, shooting out their brains and hanging themselves for their God. That would be a falsehood, and such is the case when the missionaries tell such tales about us.

"Hello. Western Fuel company?"
"Yes."
"Did you get a contract from the county board?"
"Well, we think we did, but there are so many tricks in the awarding of these contracts that we wouldn't like to commit ourselves till we had something more than our present knowledge. When we get it in writing well say yes, but until then we don't know."
Both these concerns are listed in the city directory as retail dealers and "Irons Bros." are not in the temphone directory at all.

Yet, according to "Mr. Nash," these firms were "the biggest ones." Busse says the Peabody company got the contract.

The Opium Trade.

You say that our people are opium fiends. I would like to say a word on that A few years ago, India was the largest cotton producing country in the world, and now what do we have?

All of the little cottages that were once the happy homes of contented families are now deserted, for the man has passed away, after spending only a few years in the opium fields. It is an impossibility for any man to work more than three years in these fields before he dies, and yet the Englishman has taken away his cotton and replaced it with miles and miles of this deadly poison, with which to kill off my people. This is true, and yet these Christian people go into the opium fields and ask their God to give them a prosperous year and a big cryp.

It must be a great God they have that will increase the crop of such a poison.

JOIN THE LEGION OF THE DAILY.

The Opium Trade.

It is by no accident that the Chicago Daily Socialist came into existence. It is here by virtue of the fact of its need. It has thus far been maintained by herole smorifices, todefatigable purposes and an enterprise indicating a spirit that has caused all competitors to wonder at the great strength and wonderful life of the Socialist sentiment of the United States. A Chicago auditing company new preparing a full sind competitions for the company supporting a full sind competitions of the company supporting a full sind competition to more posteffices that has the masses of the company supporting a full sind competitions to wonderful life of the Socialist sentiment of the company supporting a full sind competition to more posteffices that make the control of the company supporting a full sind competition to more posteffices that make the control of the country.

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Foil Attempts to Sell Out the Frisco Iron Strike

San Francisco, Cal., June 19.—The lron trades of this city struck for eight hours and living wages. There was every chance of success, in fact several shops had reopened on the eighthour basis, when the opposition began lining up their forces.

The Civic federation representative, President Valentine of the iron molders, a warm personal friend of August Belmont; the city hall politicians, the Citizens' alliance, the board of trade, the Merchants' exchange and the capitalist press all began to bring pressure to bear upon the machinists union in order to force them into a suicidal agreement with their employers.

Their well laid plans would probably have succeeded had it not been for the active work of the Socialists, led by A. H. Erwin, a party worker, and a machinist actually working at the trade.

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"In order to get Socialism we must work for it," continued Erwin. "Think for it, sacrifice for it, fight for it and vote for it." We must fight the bosses. 300 days a year in the shop, 52 days in the union and one day at the ballot box. But as to agitation—why agitation is always in order. This class war is not a theory; it is a fight, and a very real fight; it is fight, fight fight all the time. We must refuse to accept defeat; we must fight for the rights of the working class and keep fighting; come back stronger and more determined after each defeat, and we shall win."

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He went on to state that the "Ruef policemen," i. e., the labor fakers and "professional proletarians," all turned out in force to kill the strike, and would have succeeded admirably had it not been for the prompt and vigorous concerted action of the Socialist machinates, supported by the local.

Sixty city hall politicians, led by Hagerty, the police commissioner and real estate man, who is only a policeman for the capitalist class and not a working machinist, voted solidly against the eight hours, but the Socialists exposed the grafters, made "incendiary" speeches, organized a systematic agitation and thus blocked the sell-out.

The San Francisco Examiner came out in a very bitter denunciation of the Socialists, reterring to them as the "the-up-the-town" element.

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The Socialist sentiment is strong among the unions here, which probably accounts for the success of the unions. The machinists, in fact the whole iron trades, are very Socialistic and the So-

NEW PACKING TRUST HAS GROWN UP

Dealers Say It Is the Result of New Interstate Inspection

New York, June 19 .- An organization which includes nearly every important packing house in the west, and many in the east as well, has grown up out of the new conditions created since last October by the meat impection then undertaken under government auspices. It is called the American Meat Packers' essentiation.

Gen. Michael Ryan, formerly United States assistant treasurer at Cincinnati, is president; George L. McCarthy of the National Provision company, this city, is secretary, and the treasurer is James Garneau of the Laux Packing company,

Garneau of the Laux Packing Conjugates.

The affairs of the association are largely managed by an executive committee, the membership of which has been so chosen as to include representatives of all sections of the country. Dues are merely nominal—\$25 per annum, practically the only expense involved being that of distributing information to the membership in circular form.

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In addition to the packers, who constitute the active membership of the association, there is an associate membership, including houses which, while not engaged in packing, are closely allied with the trade.

"You might call it an organization for mutual protection," said one of the local members in discussing the association yesterday afternoon. "There are many points which have arisen since the inspection law went into effect upon which we desired information and advice and regarding which our interests are identical."

"Will the association have anything to do with the regulation of prices?"

"Absolutely no. The organization, while national in character, will merely look after such details as can be han-

after such details as can be hanlook after such details as can be han-dled by such a body to greater advan-tage than if individual firms acted for themselves. I am surprised that some such association did not come into be-ing years ago."

BEGIN TO FIND THE MAN JACK SIMPKINS

The Search for Him Is Beginning To

Fort Collins, Colo., June 19.—Coroner H. M. Hallowell and Deputy Sheriff Irving Lowry, who returned today from Baldwin ranch, in North Park, are confident that the coryse of a stranger found there is that of Jack Simpinks, a miner, who has been implicated in the assessination of Governor Steumenberg, in the confession of Harry Orchard.

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miner, who he assessination of Government of the assessination of Government of the confession of Harry Orbers, in a wreck of eastbound passengers were input.

Binghamton, N. S. June 19.—The engineer and firement of an extra westbound coal train were killed in a rearbound coal train were killed in a rearb

Bellville, Ill., June 19.—Mrs. Mary M. Wilderman, aged 36, who gave her residence as Westport. O., and William A. Howard, 38, who said he lived in Lima. O., were married at the First Presbyterian church parsonage recently by Rev. William M. Gerdner.

To Deputy County Clerk Winkler the couple admitted that their present residence was St. Louis, and they sought to have that official date the license back seven years.

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Howard offered the clerk \$1 if he would comply with his request to date the license 1900, and Mrs. Wilderman went him \$5 better.

Mrs. Wilderman, in explaining her reason for desiring that the license beardate of 1900, said that she left her first husband after they had been fi. Arried but three days, and that when she heard some months later that he had died, she married Howard.

Since that time, she said, the information came to her that Wilderman was still living, but that a few weeks are she learned positively of his death, and she and Howard had come to this city to be married a second time in order to legalize their marriags.

Deputy Winkler informed the couple that it would be impossible for him to grant their request and dated the license the date of Issue.

From Near and Far

Suicide as the result of a pact entered into more than twenty years ago is the fate of a factory manager at Buda-

Because of his love for an exotic fern a New York city botsnist expired with-in a few hours of the death of the in a few hours of the death of

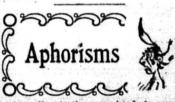
An English scientist claims to have heard solar storms more than 93,000,000 miles distant by the sid of his telephone. It is possible that the scientist was merely switched on to a meeting of the board of directors.

Senator Foraker has given out a written statement to the effect that so far no evidence has been presented to the senate committee on military affairs implicating the Brownsville (Tex.) colored colders in the "shooting up" of the town.

Mrs. Annie Besant of India has been elected world president of the Theo-sophical society. She succeeds Col. Henry Steele Olcott, formerly of New York

The Duke of Abruzzi complains that visitors to his flag ship, the cruiser Varese, are given to appropriating articles of intrinsic worth. Now watch for Teddy's "short and ugly word."

A toy balloon captured at Kimmundy, Ill., bore a card which read, "Finder please return to the Chicago Tribuna," according to that paper. Well, that's not the first story the Tribune got out, of nothing more tangible than the thin, blue air. blue air.



According to the scare-heads in some of our esteemed contemporaries the dynamite plot in Chicago's Little Italy has assumed the proportions of a small Russian revolution itself.

"Adolph, dit you know dot Mrs. Pot-ter Palmer vos going to get a peer?" "Nein, Oscgar, vot brand-Buck or Wurzburger?"

Appropriate Verse.



"Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow— With the thermometer 90 degrees in the shade and still GOING UP.

Mother, mother, mother, turn the hose

Among others, the summer is keepers are preparing a resolution thanks to the weather man.

Vicious rats devoured 500 chickens belonging to a lady in St. Ann. Ill., this week. No. Alonzo, they were not of the Armour embalmed poultry brand.

Novel Phase of Current Plays. Novel Phase of Current Plays.

"Capt. Careless," "The Tattooed Man," borrowed some of "Brewster's Millions" and took "The Three of Us" "Along the Mobawk" "In Zulu Land." where we met "Miss Pocahontas" "The Chorus Lady." The captain was the "Man of the Hour" until we met the "Volunteer Organist," who had just spent "Ten Nights in a Barroum." With a "Malestic" sweep of his hand he ordered another "Round Up," and said he hadn't Slept "A Knight for a Day."

Oberlin, O., June 19.—It developed to-day that the Oberlin college trustees at yesterday's session decided to strict-ly enforce the anti-smoking rule. One of the instructors dismissed was al-lowe dto go because he, too, smoked. Another was given his walking papers' because he failed to preserve order in his classroom. It was related to the trustees that on one occasion the male members of one class reported in full dress suits and the girls in calloo dresses.

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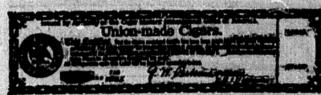
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Dictory in Sight

When the Socialists declared that the arrest of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, their kidnaping and prosecution was all part of a murderous scheme to disrupt the Western Federation of Miners and thereby increase the profits of the Mine Owners' a sociation, the capitalist press declared that such statements were hysterical, toolish, and nearly everything else but truthful and sane.

President Roosevelt rushed into the limelight to denounce those who had dared to protest against this murderous plot.

The evidence for the Mine Owners' association is now practically all in. Unless some new evidence is MANUFACTURED PROMPTLY there will be nothing before the jury but the hypocritical "confession" of Orchard. So far as this "confession" is concerned, few even of the most conscienceless defenders of capitalism have the nerve to claim that it is entitled to any credence in a case where a human life is at stake.

That he was receiving pay from the Pinkertons and the Citizens' Alliance while committing his crimes is admitted by him, and can be proven by other witnesses. That he was still receiving pay for them when he was on the witness stand is probable, with the difference that he was then being paid for lying instead of murder.

The cry is now raised that the state was depending upon Pettibone to substantiate Orchard's story, that Pettibone was really a stant booming of Independence day rev-Pinkerton detective, but that at the last moment he had decided to stand by Haywood and Moyer.

This story is almost as fishy as the remainder of the "testimony" introduced by the prosecution. The most probable explanation of this statement would seem to be that McPartland had told this story to the lawyers for the prosecution while selling them a choice line of gold-brick evidence.

To use the speech of the class with whom the prosecution is dealing, the Pinkertons have buncoed the Mine Owners' Association and now refuses to deliver the goods.

The Idaho legislature at its last session placed some laws upon the statute books for the special purpose of carrying out the murderous plot against the officials of the Wstern Federation of Miners. But they neglected to repeal one provision of the Idaho code that may easily prove the undoing of the whole plot.

The Idaho law provides that a person cannot be convided of a capital crime on the UNCORROBORATED testimony of one who claims to be a confederate.

The perjured murderer who has been trying to add one more to his list of killings, this time by the use of the courtroom and the scaffold instead of the rifle or bomb, claims to be a confederate.

Therefore, all of Orchard's testimony not corroborated by other witnesses must be excluded. But so far there has been no corroboration on any essential point.

Therefore, there is but one thing that the judge who is presiding over that trial can do without proving himself a pliant tool in a plot

for legal assassination. THAT IS, TO TAKE THE CASE FROM THE JURY WHEN THE PROSECUTION HAS FINISHED ITS CASE AND SET HAYWOOD FREE.

Will he dare to do this, or will he still endeavor to carry out

The hollowness of the plot having now been exposed, every per-

son who continues to take part in the prosecution thereby becomes a partner in the crime. That the plot would have been carried through to its murderous

conclusion is certain had it not been for the energetic protest of the Socialist and trade union organizations of the United States. This protest came as a staggering surprise to the official con-

spirators. They had for years been committing almost every variety of outrage throughout the mining states and the workers of the east had shown but little interest.

But there was something dramatic and startling about the kidnaping of two men through a conspiracy involving two state governments that caught the attention where the mere killing and deporting of miners had been passed by unnoticed.

So there came the wave of indignant rebellious protest, the closing up of the lines of labor, the fierce demand that justice be done

which has so stricken the capitalist heart with terror. The result has justified every statement of the Socialists.' It has

shown that by this uprising a legal assassination was prevented.

It is prevented now. The only question left is, what methods will be used by the prosecution to "save their face?"

The easiest way out for them would be to take advantage of the legal provision already described and release the prisoners when the prosecution finishes its case.

MEANWHILE, WHAT HAS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO SAY?



A Plan of Work.

Just what reason can be advanced to permit any person to believe that the present system of taxing all the energy of 99.70 per cent of the population in order that the other 30 per cent may live lives of luxury and wastefulness is just and right passes all of my comprehension.

prehension.

The flow of life is one in which there is for ever a tide sweeping some one to high ground. I will admit, still to everyone who is swept upward by the tide more than mosty-nine are carried downward with the ebb.

Such hairs we received.

downward with the ebb.

Such being the positive and absolute situation, there is but one just recourse. The 90's must rally round the polls and ball to clean the 20100's out of power. Are you doing your share to ald us in this work, comrade?

This question is addressed to each and every reader of the article.

I have a suggestion to make which I think, will aid us materially. It is needed and I believe will do much good.

Suppose we each and every contract.

pose we each and every one Suppose we each and every one of us set aside a week in the near future; say the first week in. July; because there will be an added day of rest sitying opportunity for me's time to be devoted to our private sines, and call it Booster Week—during these seven days let every friend to the cause pledge him or b-reself to speak to not less than one person each day whom we think might be induced to join forces with its

n in addition let us each and evone distribute not less than 100 s of good, convincing socialist lit-

And to close the seck set of section deny ourselves of 56-cents worth of some sort of luxuries and picking the kind of weather, and can be installed most benefited send him or her the Daily Socialist for a period of three mountainous or prairie districts.

nouths.
Will you join me, comrades?
Sincerely for the cause,
C. L. B. POLSTON.
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A Cry From Macedonia.

see his way to mansions in the skies, come and help us.

We'll pay all he charges and provide all things necessary. Let McPartland come as soon as he gets Harry Orchard in a saved condition. Yours for the gold-gaved city.

E. H. HORNADAY.

Danville, Ind. The postoffice department has unde

consideration, a recent invention that threatens to endanger the jobs of quite a lot of government employes. An ingenious citizen of Corning, N. Y, has advised the postmuster general of his discovery of an automatic transportation system, which, he claims, can be utilized for delivering and collecting mail in rural districts, and also provide a parcel delivery which will at least solve the problem of a parcels post. The invention consists of the utilization of small cars propelled by electricity upon wires at a height of twenty to

lected or deposited an electric bell is rung at the station and at the central office. It is said that the cars can be run at the speed of twenty-five miles an hour, and that there can be any afure. And to close the week let us each number of cars used on the system.

What we mistake as the failure of Democracy is the breakdown of the old furniture in the way, the need of more democracy. We have to add the democratisation of economical necessities to that of political necessities. We can have self-government only by self-government.—H. D. Lloyd.

We have had a lady evangelist in this section for five months. She has been faithful and has done much, but there are some old sinners she can't faze. We are determined to have the famous evangelist. McPartland, who succeeded in making Harry Orchafd the steamer "City of South Haven,"

ON THE GLORIOUS FOURTH; OR THE UNPEACEABLE PEACE PICNIC

(A dramatized version of the ap-roaching peace conference between epresentatives of capital and labor at Chicago park on Independence day, is announced that the labor men will is announced that the labor men will of the "asie and same" clau.)

Notes—The cast of characters, enarlo, melody bill-of-fare and other guiation flub-dub including the mes of the author, librettlet, stage

ouest.

(Beene: An open place in a public park. A bandstand to the rear. A largoon is painted on the rear flat, with a ripple on the surface of the canvas water, indicating where a boat-rocking idiot has just gurgled.)

As curtain rises a band of whitecoated Hired Help are discovered, working under the direction of a Boss Helper, churning ice cream, unpacking hampers and ejecting flies from the lemonade. In the distance is heard the con-

Chorus of Hired Help:

Pray pity us!
Condole our lot.
The sunbeam's buss
Is scorching hot.
With foreheads damp. We work and work; Unpack the bamp-

Ers. freezers jerk: Then pile the sand-Wiches on high, And sentries stand, Lest ants stroll nigh. While others hall:

"HIP-HIP-HOORAY!"

We sadly wall: "Alack aday."

One of the Hired Help (as he drags on a sack of lemons)—Say, Bill, don't you think it will be a shame to squeeze all these . mes in the lemonade? Them rich felle .. and the labor union guys

will want a lot to throw at each other. The Boss Helper-Sh! Nothin' like that. I want you to understand, bo, that this is to be a real, 14-karat peace

O. H. H .- But, chee, them stews is alvays taking a fall out of each other. B. H .- Huh, you don't know the bunch we're going to feed today. They have ruled out the boys with the calloused knuckles and the chips abaft their suspenders. This gang was picked out because it was strictly safe and

All-What does that mean? B. H.-Bunch around me and I'll tell ou about it. (They bunch.) Song by the Boss Helper:

Speak kindly to the millionaire, Don't go against the grain; He's liable to paw the air And, with refrigerated stare, 'round and maybe break

You'd best be safe and sane.

Don't go against the grain. You'd best be safe and sane.

And bars out one dry parvent You'd best be safe and sane. Chorus:

Don't give him any pain. You'd best be safe and sane.

B. H.: Don't wedge a clothespin on your To dodge his tainted gain,

Or how in time do you suppor You'll mingle with the Evening Clothe And as a Labor Peace Dove pose? You'd best be safe and sane.

D Don't dodge his tainted gain. You'd best be safe and sane!

One of the Hired Help-Hist! I hear the sound of crackling gra el!

The Boss Helper-Ahoy! Here come the labor delegates down the pathway. Get out the camp chairs, you fellers Chuck them freezers in behind the bushes. These spielers have gotter have room to swing their arms and blow off the gas. Room for the labor

delegates! (Sound of footsteps, which becomes

All-Make way! Make way!

(Enter Labor Delegates in column, headed by a platoon of Park Police, with a watchful eye on the shrubbery.) Chorus of Labor Dele ates:

Although our task is ather vague. We understand it's a la Hague. The subject of our jawfest, Peace, Annointed, all its snags with grea Oh, say, it rather makes us squint To see the dope the papers print! We'll chew the rag—a bas old Mars! And chew the bosses' good cigars.

(All laugh.) A Labor Delegate-Look! Here as he newspaper bunch,

(Enter the Bunch. Staff Photogs rush for Labor Delegates and pose 'em, Journulists gather in confab, C. Front.) A Journalist-Say, boys, I've got t

get my coat pressed. All-Did you sleep on it? J.-Na. I got these wrinkles from

laughing in my sleeve. Even the city editor giggled when he gave me this assignment. "I'll never forget the mush you piped about the Mrs. Potter Palmer affair last winter." he says. "Try it again." (They howl.)

A Staff Photog (to an Eminent Business Agent)-Say, Mike, can't we get you to pose for a picture with your arms at and the neck of Mr. Fulsome

Doughbags, the chairman of the em ployers' committee? I know he'll stand for it if you don't spoil his collar A Journalist (reading aloud, as he

furiously dashes off some advance copy on the back of an old envelope)-"Hugh Clanahan, business agent for the garment fitters' union, was seen drinking from the same glass of lemonade with Oliver B. Mazuma, president of the International Bonding and Bunking company. Mr. Mazuma laughingly took turns with Mr. Clanahan at sucking the lemon skin. The great magsate chatted with the honest garment fitter in a free and easy manner and soon proved his genuine democracy."

(A deafening honk drowns the flow of literature. This is followed by several gasoline explosions.)

All—Hark!

The Park Police—Say oult ver bark-

All-Hark!
The Park Police-Say, quit yer harking and back up! Here come the main

(They club back the throng. Amid a fanfare of auto horns the Magnates appear, in white vests and perspiration.) Solo, by A Magnate:

Sing hey sing ho, sing high, sing low For all that's mild an i meek! Whilst crackers bang and We turn the other cheek!

Chorus (whispered):

But while the pipe of peace we smoke, Twill be a pipe dream—what a joke! Solo, by Another Magnate: With smiles we'll twist the leathern fist

Of each good union man.

Old fires we'il quench, as, on a bench,
We'll wave, in turn, a fan.
Chorus (whispered):
While peace we flail, we geats obese
Will still retain the biggest piece!
(Magnates retire and mingle with La
box Delegates, and loud cheering. En or Delegates, amid loud cheering. En-

ter a Stranger.)

Park Cop (to Stranger)—Hey, youse, wot er you doing around here?

Stranger—I am a union man. I have come to the peace conference.

P. C.—Have youse got an invitation?

S.—No, but I have a union button.

P. C.—I guess that won't do. (He turns to an authorfæd Labor Delegate.) er a Stranger.)

Say, Mister Guff, here's a union guy without an invitation who wants to talk

peace.
Mr. Guff—Put him out! That man is a rank Socialist!
Chorus of Magnates—A Socialist!
Horrors! PUT 'IM OUT!
Park Cop—Say, Mr. Cheese, you just mush along, or I'll push yer face in!
Stranger—But I have a brand-new scheme for industrial peace that will—Dust of Cop's club and Stranger's skull—Biff! Bing! Thud!
(Stranger falls, and supes drag off the limp form. Arrid thunderous cheers the chairman of the conference mounts the grandstand to introduce the first speaker. Grand final tableaux, punctured by

er. Grand final tableaux, punctured by the explosion of crackers, crash of mu-sic, cheers of multitude, sloshing o-lemonade, dull thud of picnic sand-wiches, etc., etc. Curtain.)

What Tyranny Fears

There were many parties in the duma before it was dissolved. There were Constitutional Democrats, Terrorists, Radicals and Reformers of all kinds. But the party that struck terror to the heart of autocracy, that forced the czar in desperation to dissolve the body and demand the blood of some of its members, was the SOCIAL DEMOCRACY.

The same thing is true all over the world. It is not the radicals or reformers of whom the war lord of Germany is in fear. It is none of the various parties of mere opposition that cause tyrants to tremble in other countries.

Everywhere it is the national division of that great international army of Socialism that puts fear in the minds of tyrants and ex-

IT MAY WELL DO SO.

The Czar accused the Socialists of plotting to overthrow the autocracy and establish a democratic state. He was right, if it be plotting to openly proclaim your intention. But there are other parties in Russia that pretend to work for the same thing. But the Socialists are the only ones that have called upon the working class to accomplish this result. And because the working class is the only revolutionary class the Socialists are the only ones that are traveling the road that leads to success.

THEREFORE, THEY ARE FEARED.

There was a time when every newspaper in America would have been sounding their praises. It has not been so many years ago since the European revolutionist, fighting to overthrow kings and czars, was the hero of the American populace. It was so with Kossuth. It was so of Garibaldi and Mazzini, while a half dozen generations of school boys have told with the applause of their parents and friends how "Freedom shricked when Kosiusko fell."

The man or woman who had raised the hand against enthroned tyranny was the especial one for whom the hospitable doors of America yearned.

IT IS NOT SO TODAY.

in literature of these days comes from

the ranks of Socialism? Is it because

the old ideals are dead—the ideals of

romantic love, abstract beauty and ma-

diaeval religious meditation-and cannot be galvanized into a new life? Is

it because only that which has within

it the life principle can spring up into

beauty? It's the ancient story of the

new wine and the old bottles. Socialsm, the throbbing, beckoning ideal of

universal attainment-all men perfect

and all men happy, is the new wine and it will not rest quiet in the old bot-

tles of religious, industrial and asthetic

traditions. What is needed is new bot

tles, bottles larger, stronger and more

elastic. The new artists enthused with

the new wine are making these new

tered over all the world, doing the same

old things in the same old way, preach-

ing the same sermons, singing the same

songs, painting the same pictures. And

they believe it is well to do so. It's

easiest for them, and generally it never

occurs to them to try a different way

Habit makes the most awkward, most

unnatural thing easy, until an extra-

ordinary effort is required to do anyusage. Try to write with your left hand, to speak Chinese, or to subsist

on a die of ephemera and learn how

And yet no being can be complete in

experience and development until he can do all these things. Most of us are

content to suck at the old pulp and

Well, the original being, the differen-tiated one, the genius, is he who is al-

ways looking for new oranges. We call them wanderers, Socialists, anarchists,

or any bad thing we can think of

But we never think to call them spirit-

ual ploneers, the advance guard of the

reproach in their enthusiasm and in

quisitiveness to our sluggishness and ignorant indolence. But some day they

will be venerated, will be sanctified by

years of custom, will be considered the conservative element of society-idois

to throw at the heads of future reform-

How radical was Buddha! how rad

ical was Jesus! How radical was Gal-

Hanhemann! Even staid old Milton

was thought to be a dangerous radical

of his time. Indeed the years do roll

our feeble wits into peculiar contradic

rs and iconoclasts!

hate them because they are a

skin instead of seeking a new

difficult it is to do anything original.

bottles.

If Kossuth were to come to our shores today he would not be met with waving flags, and booming cannon, and shouts of acclaim from those in high positions. He would probably be stopped at the port of entry and deported as an "undesirable citizen."

The American press no longer rejoices at the fall of kings, no longer sounds the praises of European revolutionists.

The reason for this is not hard to discover. THERE IS A TYRANNY IN AMERICA WHICH FEELS ITSELF THREATENED WHENEVER OPPOSITION TO TYRANTS RAISES ITS HEAD ELSEWHERE.

While the Haywood trial is going on in Boise. the American press can hardly applaud the resistance to governmental murders Besides, the exploiting ruling class of the United States is con-

fronted by exactly the same party that is "making tyranny tremble" in Russia. So long as it was possible to keep the workers content in economic slavery by giving them a ballot to be controlled by the

economic masters capitalists were all for revolution. Now that the workers are beginning to use that ballot to free themselves from economic serfdom the rebellious slaves are con-

demned by the former "lovers of liberty." AMERICAN PLUTOCRATS AND RUSSIAN AUTOCRATS FEAR THE SAME ENEMY—SOCIALISM.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN GABRIELLE D'ANNUNZIO

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A LETTER FROM KARL MARX'S WIFE

Kirkup, in his "History of Socialism," which speaking of Karl Marx, "Marx, with speaking of Karl Marx, "Marx, with speaking of Karl Marx, "Marx, but his speaking of Karl Marx, "Marx, "



tions, and I can easily imagine a notfar-distant day when Nietzsche, Max Stirner, and George B. Shr.w will be elevated (?) to the dignity of bourgeoise respectables. Look at poor Frowning, a thorn in the flesh of an earlier day, he's been made so respect-able that one fears to read him without kid gloves and a silk hat, or—lorgnet-

ing the old things and when a new worker comes along working a new thing a violent surprise possesses them

Why is it that most of the good work | till they cry out, "Crucify him!" It is so with all the forward-looking workers of the ages. Their whitened bones mark the path of progress through the centuries. Here and there a new worker is weaving a new message, and the singular thing is that he is generally a Socialist. In England it is Shaw, In Germany Sudermann and Hauptman, in Russia Tolstol, and in Italy D'Annun-

> "The Daughter of Jorio," D'Annunzlo's latest and greatest play has lately been translated into English by Charlotte Porter and published in the spring number of Poet Lore. This play is certainly not an argument for Socialism. nor for anything else in particular.

No great work of art can be the mouth-piece of any reform. Its returnatory power can only reside in its dynamic power to create in another the D'Annunzio la too great an artist to attempt any definite message through his creations. The most any true artist can do is to expand the mind and make more pliable the intellect.

After reading this beautiful play,

beautifully translated, and being carried out of myself to some serene height of vision, I could no cossibly tell you just what it means. Thy? Because to you it would mean something infinitely different. The Oedipus and Hamlet mean so much to the world because they mean a different thing to every reader. With The Daughter of Jorio it is the same. The work is so fine, so far-reaching and inclusive that it will carry a distinct message to every soul. The certain thing is that none but a progressing spirit could have written it, beautiful-growing ideal. Humanity is at its foundation-humanity is the soil that nourishes its roots. It goes down deep to the first wild impulses of the race and grows into a flower whose fragrance fills the spiritual world. D'Annunzio has really created a new art form, an art form at once Greek,

Christian, and modern. (We do not have the exact word to describe this third condition, the modern scientific keenness combined with religious and philosophical hospitality.) This work is simple, almost elemental, and at the same time wonderfully complex by connotation, and projected far into the future by suggestion. The translator remarks in a note: "D'Annunzio, in this play, has indeed gone far toward proving his title to belong to those superpoets whose ideals illumine the path to the next realm in human evolution. gressive force."

Why is it that most of the good work

in literature eprings from the ranks of Socialism? Because Socialists are fired by a living and growing ideal, and because they are conscious of and responsive to the cosmic currents of progress flowing through them, making them the heralt, of the next step in social development and active pioneers of a new and happier civilization.

cool off, while those leading from Oys-ter Bay will begin to glow.