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"A WHITED SEPULCHRE FILLED WITH ROTTENNES, AND DEAD MENS BONES"

# PINKERTONS EXPOSTD-CONFESSION OF M'PARTLASD'S SECRETARY

Startling Story of Crime---Sluggers are Hired by Mine Owners---Every Union Infested with Spies---How Evidence is Made

Begin campaign by accusing miners of crimes in order to make

Pinkerton detectives become officers of miners' unions. Betray loyal union men into hands of hired sluggers of mine

Nov. 16, 1903, men in the employ of agency wrecked a train on Florence & Cripple Creek Railroad and made evidence that it was

done by miners Pinkerton reports show that mine owners rejoice at the explosion in Independence Depot. Putwardly claimed to be horror-

tland reported to his general manager that leading citi-olorado, including mine owners, recognized that acts of Peabody, the governor, were unconstitutional.

Spies so thick that two of them became organizers in the same union and make reports on each other. United Mine Workers of America, railway brotherhoods, and various California unions shown to be equally under control of

Pinkerton detectives.

Morris Friedman, private secretary of the notorious James McPartiand, unable longer to stand the burden of the crime with which his mind was associated in connection with the Pinkerton work, has determined to turn spy upon the race of spies and expose the work of the "inner circle" of the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

The results of his confession appear in a work just issued by the Wilshire Book Company of New York, the advance sheets of which are in the hands of the Daily Socialist.

So startifing are the facts, so hideous the plot that is uncovered, that the first thought on glancing over the book is that it is impossible. Yet the publishers certify that the documents and affidavits on which the book is based are in their possession and securely locked in a safety deposit vauit, beyond the reach of even the multitudinous fingers of the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

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The book opens with a brief sketch of the method of organization of the Pinkerton Bureau and its relation to the isbor movement of the country. An outline is given of the methods which the agency uses in what has now become by far the larger portion of its work, the labor field, for long ago its crimmal department has been overtopped by the work of their "labor operatives."

Is describing the activity of the sleuths the book says:

"During the progress of a strike the services of the secret operative are more valuable than ever, for he keeps the client posted as to the strength, dedngs and intentions of the strikers, and this information, in nine cases out of ten, decides the victory in favor of the client, and forces the men to sue for peace on any terms.

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## Salvation Army Asked to Help Reduce Wages In Vancouver dictate the policy of this labor organization."

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Vancouver, B. C., April 29.—"Like Because there is this demand for higher the lilies of the field," said Socialist Member Hawthornthwaite in addressing the provincial parliament here last week, "at least, I think that is it.

"I am not very familiar with the scriptures—like the lilles in the field these gentlemen neither toil nor spin, but are clothed like Solomon in his glory, or something to that effect, I am not very familiar with the scriptures, but you know what I mean."

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workingmen are demanding high wages. Because there is this demand for higher to be government to ship the mayes there is this demand for higher the government to ship in men t.; keep the wages down?

On the Other Foot.

"How would a fruit dealer like it, if when certain varieties of fruit were a little scarce and higher in price than usual, the government sent down to california and shipped in large supplies to keep the market down? Yet the workingman's only commodity for sale is his labor power."

Hawthornthwaite then went on to criticate the government on other matters, with the sail that the paper starts with a subscribed by defended as just.

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"I have recently heard of one may in victoria who wanted ten men, and in less than an hour after advertising he had twenty applications. There is no such a thing as scarcity of labor. Caplines, the youthful-looking Socialist italists are raising this cry because member of Frank Forks.

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Employers, little and big, in the province for some time have been crying out that they suffer from a searcity of labor, and the government had proposed to help them out by aiding the Salvation Army financially in its efforts to bring into the country "a desirable class of settlers," who would compete with the union workers.

Hawthornthwaite was attacking members of the idle capitalist class and the government that does its bidding. "This cry of the scarcity of labor." said Hawthornthwaite, "is greatly exaggerated. There are men at every street corner looking for work, and it there is such a pressing need in the country places they would certainly gother.

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## 'RIJ'E" LAID OFF FOR 30 DAYS BY BALL BOSS

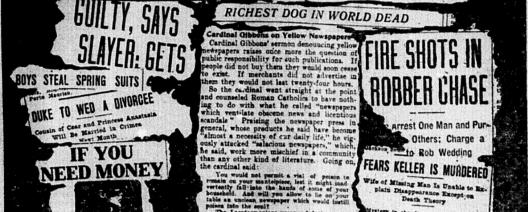
## SEEK BAIL FOR BAD MAN DOWN IN OLD KENTUCKY

Bost in, April 29.—"Rube" Waddell, the eccentric pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, is suspended again. Returning to the hotel after 24 hours' absence he found the following note from Manager Connie Mack:

"I don't know where you have been, and I don't want you to come around and give any account of yourself. J "t consider yourself suspended for 30 days, and keep away from me in the mean-

onsider yourself suspended for 30 days.

While fishing in Fox river Sunday morning Stephen Boras hooked a bundle of clothing, which he pulled ashore and found to contain the bodies of three ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169. infants, twin boys and a girl.



GIRL STABBED: TAXE NEGRO! GIVES HUSBAND TO ANOTHER

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the Press and Long and Useful

SILENT" SMITH'S NEW

Excerpts from a single issue of the safe, sane and conservative Journal.

SORRY FOR AMERICA

OVER ACTORS UNION Laments That There Are No Poets Here and Swells Out T. P. Quinn Personally Obnoxious His Own Chest to Yellow Editor---His

(Scripps-McRie Press Association.)
London, April 29.—Alfred Austin, poet laureate, in a speech at the entertainment given by Amhassador Reid to the Dante Society, said:

"How unfortunate it is that America, which has produced so many million-lies, has not brought forth a poet in recent years."

BRITISH POET LAUREATE

The guests gasped, but Whitelaw Four Four Reld smilingly answered:

"Unluckly there is some truth in the post laureate's fament. But we in the hought that even England has poetless periods. Such a period has supervened since Tennyson died."

Austin succeeded to Lord Tennyson's official laurels and writes verses now and then to earn his salary of \$360 a

central which left here yesterday morning for Lampasas went through a bridge fifteen niles north of Burnett. Nearly every passenger on the train was injured, ten rather seriously.

O'Fallon, Mo., April 29.—Locomotive
No. 847, on the Wabash Rallway, blew up near here at 7:30 o'clock this morning, killing three mer. Engineer Paul Klinard, Fireman O. F. Appleby and Brakengen George E. Brown, who were instantly killed. All lived at Moberly. Conductor Nick Dressert was badly injured about the face and upper part of the body. Brakenan Brady, asleep in the caboose, was uninjured. The debris took fire and the caboose was destroyed.

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Parkersburg, W. Va., April 29.—The first issue of the Parkersburg Daily Truth appeared today.

The paper starts with subscription list of about a thousand. It promises to do much for Socialism in the Little Mountain state.

The paper is published in the United Brethren Church property, on which a long lease has been secured.

The new daily is edited by Fred H. Merrick, editor of the far-famed "Social Rebel."

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WILL STIRS UP FAMILY

If It is as Reported, a Complicated Legal Row is to Follow—Widow May Contest It

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, April 29.—Confirmation of the report that James Henry Smith, the New York millionaire who died in Japan while on his honeymoon, left a later will than that made in London fust after his wedding, given by his brother-in-law, Sir George Cooper, today, has added to the general interest felt in the disposal made by Smith of his millions.

What purported to be some of the provisions of the London will were made public. It was said Smith had left his widow only \$5,000,0.0, or an income from that sum. His sister, Lady Mary Cooper, it was reported is to inherit \$20,000,0.0. With the remainder of his fortune adequate provision is said to have been made for all his other relatives.

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Mrs. Smith is due to arrive at San Francisco with the remains of her husband before the end of the month.

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## RAILROADS EXPECT TEDDY TO RESCUE

Ingalls Explains That the President Has Only Plan to Preserve Private Ownership

Pittsburg, Pa., April 29.—"Roosevelt, the Savior of the Raliroads," is the keynote of an address made by Mell-ville E. Ingalis, chairman of the Big Four system's board of directors, be-fore the Pittsburg Traffic Club last Ingalls' address plainly showed that

(Scripps-McRae Press As ociation.)
New York, April 29.—The publication today of the fact that Mrs. Taibot J. Taylor, daughter of James R. Keene, has begun suit for divorce from her husband has aroused much interest here. It had been known for some time that the Taylors were living apart, but denials were made that either contemplated suit for a separation. The fact became known through the application of Samuel Untermyer, attorney for Mrs. Taylor, for a commission to take the testimony of witnesses outside the state. For several years after their marriage the Taylors, who have three children, were elaborate entertainers. Taylor, with his brother, started the brokerage firm of Taibot J., T. tor & Co. in 1803. Fox hall Keers wiss a special partner and James R. Keene for some time had his offices with the company. Taylor met his financial Waterloo in 1903, soon after he backed William N. Amory in his raid on the Metropolium road.

## NOTED MEN FROM OHIO TO CHICAGO MEET MAY 28

# NEW YORK RAISES \$101,000 FOR MINERS-WILL TRY FOR \$1,000,000

Roosevelt's Aid to the Mine Owners' Conspiracy Solidifies Labor; Class Lines Drawn Clearly

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, April 29.—Labor unions in this city have raised \$101,000 for the defense of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Of this amount \$52,000 aiready stirred union men that they expected standard stirred union men that they expected amount. The appeal will be made to the unions expect of unions expect to the unions in this city at their meetings \$1,000,000 to defend the prisoners. The unions expect to raise most of the fund in this country, but labor organizations in this country, but labor organizations in Europe will be asked to assist.

## BOSTON TRUE TO ITS HISTORIC CHARACTER RISES IN PROTEST

discretification as to its depths and the castern center of culture and in the eastern center of culture and education.

Besides the Boston unions which will make the march, workingmen from Brockton, Salem, Lynn, Beverly and other towns will be present with their bands and banners. Even the children will march, their feet keeping time to the sweeping measures of the Marseillelse, and their voices raised in protest.

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Boston, April 29. Four hundred and pride of lim traditional reputation as a fry labor unious, and by the Central defender of constitutional rights and is

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The services of eight bands of the city have been volunteered. For the third in the history of the city the first time in the history of the city the Knights of Labor and musicians from the American Federation of Labor will march together.

The line of march will be formed at Castle Square. The grand demonstration parade will proceed majestically on from this point to the Commons, that historic spot of the American revolution, where the program of the day will into where the program of the day will receive the server of the many demonstrations of labor "When the poor "Molly Maguires" word of protest went up from even their to speak for an eight-hour movement, a protest was raised from the working people of the east, but in this case as from this point to the Commons, that a protest was raised from the w historic spot of the American revolution, where the program of the day will be carried out.

The demonstration promises to become of the historic events of Boston's history. The city is permeated with

## STORY OF THE BISBEE DIGGINGS THE FIGHT FOR LIFE

Bisbee, Ariz., April 27.—After a bat-le that has lasted for sixteen months. tle that has lasted for sixteen months, the miners of Bisbee in particular and the Warren mining district generally have succeeded in esnablishing a local of the Western Federation of Miners.

Not only that, but they smashed all known records for initiations when on Sunday night. April 14, the federation organizers administered the vow of industrial unionism to 712 men at once. In three weeks over 1,800 men joined Bisbee Miners' Union, No. 106.

Nearly \$3,000 were paid in the form of initiation fees and dust a strike aguinst the discrimination and the blacklist has been called and another acidist the discrimination and the acidist has been called and another the historic battles of the Western deration of Miners is on.

The Double Hand.

end to secure men to timber the shafts and stopes, tunnels and drifts to the end that the copper be areated and the smelters be kept running.

Under the best conditions it is not an easy task to secure skilled miners at present owing to the immense demands for miners and to the high price of copper. The situation became still worse when the men start to leave the camp at the rate of 100 per day, as has happened for the past week. It is said that 2,000 men have drawn their time and started for other mining camps since the strike took place, April 9.

Cannon and Rawling, the federation organizers, said:

"For twenty-five years the companies operating in the Warren district denied the miners the right to organize. To destroy unlonism the companies have developed a comprehensive syshave developed a comprehensive syshame."

"I do not exaggerate when I say that 5,000 men were blacklisted in the past 5,000 me

## STRIKE BREAKERS GET SMALL POX IN MILL

Authorities Quarantine Flour Factory Which Was Fighting Its Union Employes

Montgomery, Minn, April 29.—The flour mills of the James Quirke Milling Company of this city have just been quaraatined by the state board of health because of an epidemic of small-pox which infested this establishment through the housing of its employes in the mills.

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The union employes of the company about sixty in all, walked out last Janto reduce the wages of the meu. It then attempted to run the mills with the attempted to run the mills with the attempted to run the mills with the aid of strikebreakers and other unaissited men. In less than abree months the company hired over 500.

iScripps-McRae Press Association.)
Columbus. O. April 29—Governor.
Harris appointed the following mento represent the state of Ohio at the meeting of the National Civic Federation at Chicago, May 28:
P. H. Morrissey, Brotherbood of Railway Trairwen, Cleveland; James A. Rice, Canton; Charles F. Watts, Toledo; John H. Patjerson, president National Cash Register, Dayton; Dr. Washington Gladden, Columbus; Geo.
Selby, Portsmouth; Horace Chapman, Columbus; Charles R. Atherton, Metal Polishers' Union, Cincinnat; William Green, United Mine Workers, Columbus.

This resulted in the breaking out of James, United Mine Workers, Columbus.

The Ouirke Milling Company manustry of the company to the mills and in the quarantining the establishment by the authorities.

## LEWIS SAYS SOCIALISM IS WISE SELFISHNESS

Garrick Meeting Largely Attended; Musical Programme Pleases; De-bate Next Sunday

The flour enjoys a targe sale in the Norahwestern states, and especially in A former soldier who had assumed the name of George Sturm was driven to suicide in New York city by the ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 168.

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## DOVE OF PEACE NOW FLUTTERS IN STARDOM

Some Probable Effects of the Armistice Between Theatrical Giants-A Few Still Out

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 29.-After a whole of of fuss, some feathers, barrels of rumors and columns of denials, Broad-

Third, Piske and Belasco will probably go on in the even tenor of their ways, counting largely on the Metropolitan support.

## ILLEGAL HOLDINGS OF I. C. TO BE INVESTIGATED

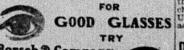


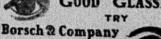
## IMPORTANT TO POULTRY RAISERS

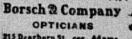
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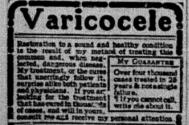
Full directions on can containing enough to preserve 500 dozen. Price, \$2.00. Mail orders only.

Bu Ment Chemical, Room 1206 Hartford Building, Chicage, Ill.









H. GREER, M.D.,

## ONE MARRIAGE CEREMONY

Mrs. McCulloch, Only Woman Judge, Earns 50 Cents-Court Room in Her Library

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, the only woman ever elects to the office of justice of the peace in Illinois, per-

## TAFT AT HOME, BUT HAS NOTHING TO SAY---JUST NOW

Tells the Newspaper Men to Call After Breakfast for Interview, But Keeps Closed Mouth

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Charles P. Taff.
Secretary Taff was set upon by the newspapermen. Recognizing in the party a group of Cleveland newspaper-"Hello, boys! Have you all come down

"Hello, boys! Have you all come down hars to greet a wandering—a— here he inesitated. "A wandering Jew." suggested one of the boys.
"No." laughed the secretary, "a wandering public official, a peripetatic?"
The newspapermen admitted that this was the object of their journey. They were all asked to return later, after he had breakfasted, and he would talk to them.

Bedford and Salem. At all of the meetings committees were elected visit the unions and solicit funds.

13-HOUR WAGE SLAVES ON STRIKE FOR 8-HOUR DI "But remember," he cautioned, "I have nothing to say."

## **NEW RATES GIVE OIL** TRUST A HARD SLAM

Standard Loses Its Exclusive Con

ot of fuss, some feathers, barrels of rumors and columns of denials, Broadway is at the close of the week pretty well satisfied that Klaw and Erlanger and the Shuberts have called off their "batchet men" and that as far as they are concerned the theatrical war is at an end—this despite denials from both principals. This fact, however, has not folid the Ji-sito into the belief that international peace in the realms of stardom has been declared. Two of Klaw and Erlanger, best hated enemies, David Belasco and Harrison Grey Fiske, are not involved in the armistics.

Here is a guess that is as good as any:

First, by securing a number of much desired show shops in cities in which they have been unable to break heretore, Klaw and Erlanger, will be able to greatly strengthen their new project for advanced vandeville.

Second, the Shubert theaters in a number of cities which have frequently throughout the present season remained dark for want of attractions will probably have full bookings next season.

Third, Fiske and Belasco will protein the close of denials, Broad Loses Its Exclusive Concession to the Coast—Great Victory For the Independents at they are concerned the theatrical war is at an end—this despite denials from both principals. This fact, however, has not fold the Ji-sito into the Pacific consistency for the Independents and giving the Standard Loses Its Exclusive Concession to the Coast—Great Victory For the Independents

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cleveland, O., April 29.—Rallroads have adjusted their oi rates, making a for the interstate commerce commission, May 21, will cause us to drop all roads and trusts, said C. D. Chamber This action. Friday. "We have more than 50 cases scheduled for hearing."

Thirst, by securing a number of much desired show shops in cities in which have to pay \$105 for the return of an any the properties of the Maisouri river. This means that the Standard Loses in the rail-roads and trusts, said C. D. Chamber This action to desire the independents will not have to pay \$

## ROOSEVELT LETTER THE CAUSE OF MAN'S DEATH

His Undesirability Letter Precipitates a Fatal Row Between Officer and Newspaper Man

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Louisville. Ky., April 29.—Interstate ommerce Commissioner Judson C. Cleients has begun inquiry into the alged holdings of coal mines in western Kentucky by the Illinois Centres alway and sileged discrimination gainst other mines.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Wallace, Idaho, April 29.—A fatality resulted here in a quarrel over President Roosevelt's fetter on the undestinated by a manufactor of the understance of the sirability of Moyer and Haywood as citizens. William Quinn, an ex-policeman, and W. H. C. Jackson, a newspaper man, disputed about the letter.

Jackson finally left, but returned with Deputy Sheriff Hicks Hicks had words with Quinn and shot him in the stomach, inflicting wounds that caused death.

## "STUDENTS" AT MONTREAL HIT MAY-DAY PARADE

Laval College Pupils Send Protest

"Against Dangerous Plan
of Socialists"

Montreal, April 29.—A petition signed by scores of students of Laval College was received by the city clerk here calling upon the mayor to stop the proposed Socialist procession on May I.

The petition stated that such demonstrations were against the public peace. It was held that the law strictly forbade all processions that might lead to disorder, and the signers of the petition were of the opinion that disorders would ensue if an attempt to walk and carry banners was made by the Socialists.

The city attorney stated that if the

The city attorney stated that if the mayor has reason to think that the procession in question, or any other procession, will lead to disturbing the public peace, he may prevent such der strations.

## ALLEGED LAND THIEVES TO BE TRIED NEXT WEEK

"The Industrial Republic," by Upton Sincher is now running serially in Wissia & Magazine. It ought to be dreulated very widely. Better send to day for free sample copies and ten subscription cards on credit. The price of the magazine is only ten cents per year. Wilshire's Magazine, 200 William street, New York—Adv.

Working Olass, First to Feel Injustice, is Rising Everywhere

West Virginia

West Virginia
Local Union No. 333 of District No. 17. United Mine Workers of America, at Scottsford, W. Va., at a recent meeting denounced in ringing terms the outrage of the Colorado Mine Owners' Association against the Western Federation of Minera, declaring it to be in furtherunce of an effort to deprive the workers of their constitutional rights and to reduce labor to a condition worse than slavery. It was resolved, in addition, that copies of their protest should be sent to the labor press, the Western Federation of Miners, the governors of Colorado and Idaho, to President Roosevelt, the Social Rebel, the Appeal to Reason, the Chkago Dally Socialist, and to various local unions, with request to pass similar resolutions.

Pennsylvania.

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At a meeting of the Socialist Party of Indiana County, Pennsylvania, held in Einstein's Opera House, Blairsville, Pa., April 20, President Roosevelt was denounced in unmeasured terms for prejudging Messra Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, in the absence of a trial by sliuding to them as "undesirable citizens."

Rhode Island.

A conference meeting held in Providence in Infantry Hall recently adopted resolutions demanding that President Roosevelt retract his statement in which he dubbed Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone as "undesirable citizens." In a speech Lueila Twining, representative of the Western Federation of Miners, denounced the Western Mine Owners Association for instigating the outrages which were laid to the miners. Addresses were also made by James Labeli, president of the local Cigarmakers' Union; Samuel R. Macready of the Typographical Union, and George E. Brady.

## STRIKE FOR 8-HOUR DAY

Paper Mill Shuts Down When Exploited Workers Rebel; They Have a Kick Coming

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Hamilton. O., April 29.—The night force at the Champion Coated Paper Works, 450 in number, went on strike last night. The engineers were ordered out and both the upper and lower plants closed down. The men ask eight-hour shifts. The plant has been run on two shifts, the day one working eleven hours and the night thirteen hours. Nearly 1,000 men and women are employed at the plant. About one-fourth of the men belong to the Papermakers' Union, which ordered the walkout. S. M. Goodman, secretary of the company, stated that no demands had been made on the company for an eight-hour shift.

## J. P. MORGAN TO ISSUE BOOK TO COST \$1,250

It Will Be a Miniature and Will Deal With Capitalist's Unrivaled Collection

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
London, April 29.—One of the most sumptuous and costly volumes ever made is being prepared by J. P. Morgan under the direction of Williamson, gan under the direction of Williamson, the noted English authority on miniatures. The little volume will contain reproductions in color of Morgan's unrivaled collection of miniatures. The first forty copies of the book will cost \$2,500 each, while the next forty will cost \$1,250 each—\$150,000 in all. Morgan will give copies of the book to his miniature-loving friends, and also to a few rival collectors and favorite art galleries. Twelve of Europe's best miniaturers are at work on the book.

## HAYWOOD'S WIFE ON WAY TO HIS SIDE

She Is an Invalid, But Bravely Undertakes Journey to Be at Husband's Side During Trial

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

by Own Hand

New York, April 29.—David Wilcox, formerly president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, and the most intimate business friend of E. H. Harriman, killed himself Wednesday night in his stateroom on the steamship in his stateroom on the steamship Barbarossa which arrived in port last

TO BE TRIED NEXT WEEK

Washington , April 29.—The big land conspiracy case against the San Francisco real estate syndicate, composed of Frederick A. Hyde, Henry F. Dimond, John A. Benson and Joest H. Schneider, will be brought to trial here next week in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. It has been on the docket since 1903. The indictments thanke a conspiracy to defraud the United States out of many thousands of acres of public lands in the west.

DAYLIGHT HIGHWAYMAN HOLDS UP ERRAND BOY

Charles Regan, 15 years old, an employe of Marshall Field & C., was attacked and robbed of a suit at Cark and Washington street Saturday. He was walking down Washington street saturday. He was walking down Washington street, toward La Salle, when he received a blow in the eye and at the same time the suitcase in which he carried the auit was snatched and he was knocked unconscious. A crowd quickly collected and in the confusion the thief escaped.

"The Industrial Republic," by Upton

To BETRIED NEXT WEEK

Washington application streets saturded to same appear and the strained with the development of the Delaware & Hudson, which has been spending large sums of money recently, coupled with the sudden death of his brother last summer, wrecked Wilcox's health and he decided to go to Italy for recuperation. When there he cabled his resignation as held of the road.

Wilcox was one of the foremost authorities of the confurences between the anthracte trust roads and the strikers in the trouble of 1903. He was to have been made general counsel of the road on his return to New York.

He was one of the men whom "God in His Infinite wisdom put in possession of the hard coal fields." according to Bare.

It was stated today Willoox had been a loser in the "rich man's panic" in March, Just what his losses were is not known, but in connection with other workes, it is said they led to important with other workes, it is said they led to import he will be provided the suit was snatched and he was knocked unconscious. A crowd quickly

# The Mighty Voice FRANCE ON VERGE OF GREAT STRUCGLE—A STRANGE LAW

## Government Employes Held Down by Capitalist Government, Seeking Union for Strength: Teachers in Same Boat

franchise, railwaymen, trem or bus drivers and conductors, all who have to do with gas, electricity, water, parceis, delivery and transport in returnal. Every post or job, from top to bottom, from that of the big brass hat at the head of the state tobucco factories to the railwayment of the most remote corner of the country—every mile of every main road in France is supposed to be swept every day—is a bit of patronage, open only to "pull" and "push," but that, as Kipling used to say, is another story.

Infected

The labor movement could not go so far as it has done without infecting this vast mass of poorly paid toflers, and for years past they have been grouping themselves into unions, friendly societies, and the like. So long as the republicans felt insecure they encouraged the movement. Everything couraged the movement. Everything that was not perfectly satisfactory was the fault of the royalists, clericals, of the reactionaries as a whole, a relic of

the old o'der.

As soon as the republic was perfectly safe, taxes were to fail, wages to rise, prices were to diminish, hours of labor to be shortened, and all was to be gas and gaiters.

Every organized body was the object of courtship and flattery, for it meant votes, republican votes, a standby for the government against its, everthreastening enemies. How far this was by for the government against its ever-threatening enemies. How far this was carried might be illustrated by Gam-betta's address to the commercial trav-elers, in which he talked of the drum-mer and the bagman as ambassadors of civilization, educators of the com-mon people and the great instruments of progress.

Republic Saved

But the safety of the republic has But the safety of the republic has been assured by now, and the golden age is not yet here. The royalists and Bonapartists are but lingering groups of was-birds and has-beens. The enormous political machine beilt up by the church and used again and again on behalf of anyone and everyone who conspired against or struck at the republic, lies in ruins, and wages have not risen, though prices have. The hours of labor have been shortened here and there, but taxes are heavier than ever and are still rising.

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Worse chan all, under the new income tax law—if it passes—whole categories of workers will have their scanty incomes cut down to an appreciable extent, and they have learned that the promises of simultaneous relief from other burdens are but election promises like soap-butbles, wind and a little dirty water.

So that the whole swarm of works who are paid by the state, the departments, or the communes (urban or rural district authorities) are agitating, drawing their ranks together, preparing for defensive action or for a forward movement. And on the other hand, the government is making ready to move against them. Now that there is no longer need of their support, the republic having converted.

April 29.—Robbery, or a worse crime, by a negro, in the stateroom of the wite of Maryland of Maryland (Park) preparing in the stateroom of the wite of Governor Edwin Warfield of Maryland, or board the special excursion steamer Columbia, was narrowly prevented shortly after midnight Friday by the screams of the governors wife. Men rushed to her stateroom from all parts of the boat. The frightened intruder plunged heading out of the stateroom window.

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BY H. HALLIDAY SPARLING
(Special Paris Correspondent for Chicago Daily Socialist)

Paris, April 21.—We talk of little else than trade unionism these days in the intervals we can spare from the lincome tax.

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Deny Right

come tax.

In Paris we have our local trouble over the bakers and their right to a Sunday rest, but the great problem of the time is furnished by the employes of the state. Nowhere out of China are there so many state function vies to the square mile as in France.

First of all, there are the direct employes of the state, custom-house officers, postmen, school teachers, telegraphists, civil servants, etc., etc., who are regarded as its representatives and vested in that capacity with some portion of its authority.

Simply Workers

Deny Right

A new law is under consideration, by which as a beginning all state functionaries are to be deprived of the right of combination and excluded from the benefits of the trades union acts. This as naturally added fuel to the fire, and an "Open Letter to M. Clemenceau' has been published by the centext committee representing the school teachers, postmen, telegraphists, custom house officers, municipal workmen, tobacco workers, matchalkers, dock and arsenal employes, prison warders, the employes at the mint, in state and municipal pawnshops, etc., etc.

Simply Workers

Then there are the workmen and workwomen in the state factories and workwomen in the state factories and workshops, employes pure and simple, without any authoritative or representative functions; cigarmakers, oigarmakers, cigarmakers, compositors and pressmen in the state printing offices, workers in the dockyards, arsenals, and so on. And, again, all persons employed by public comparises exploiting a concession or franchise, rasiwaymen, tram or bus drivers and conductors, all who have day the factories and conductors, all who have the factories and conductors. tate, the manufacturer his factory, for the public good. No! from these you But with me the weak, the procedure is different.

The Reply

The Reply

"Your proposed contrast is nothing
but a systematic spoilisation, for it imsites the formiture of our individuality,
economic and moral, reduces us to slavery. . . The power of the employer
is coupled with an the political and
coercive force of the state. We are
not only threatened with dismissal, but
with fine or imprisonment. . . To
us labor is sacred. We refuse to prostitute its rights and duties to the raison
d'Etat." This fluttered the ministerial dove

This fluttered the miniaterial dove-coots and a cabinet council was held in a hurry. It was decided to push on the new law, to divide all state employes into two categories, one to which mem-bership of a trade union shall be al-lowed, tobacco workers, matchmakers, and so on; and another comprising all those functions that can by any stretch of definition be considered representa-tive or authoritative, in which member-ship of a union will be classed as re-bellion.

Struggle Sure

The teachers, postmen, and so on, who have signed the "Open Letter" either personally or by delegation as members of a union, are to be prosecuted for conspiracy and rebellion. "No less than that!" as they say in the "Arabian Nights."

Everything seems to point to a struggle that will convuise the country to its remotest corners, Whether it comes now or not, it is bound to come soon, though it naturally can never be thoroughly ended till we are all Socialists oughly ended till we are all Socialists and exploitation of man by man, whether as employer or as the govern-ment, has come to an end.

## GOV. WARFIELD'S WIFE SAVED BY SCREAMING

Jamestown Exposition Grounds, Va., April 29.—Robbery, or a worse crime, by

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# Industry's Grim Harvest

Out of work and despondent, Martin D. Matthews, 25, a walter, committed suicide yesterday by drinking carbolic acid. He roomed at 100 Dearborn ave-nue, and when he could not find em-ployment ended it all.

## WOMAN KILLED HUSBAND

## The office of the Chicago Daily So-

cialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSI-TION. Comrades and friends every-where are urged to remember this and get work coming this way.

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THE STAGE WILL GIVE SOCIETY A MORAL UPLIFT

Committee in Charge of Actors Fund Fair Issues Edict Against Decollette Attire-Means It, Too

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 29 .- It is the stage's turn now to uplift society. An edict

Lake Shore at Harrison street. Bewildered, he stepped in front of the engine. He was removed to the Chicago Finergency Hospital.

'William Carroll, 50 years old, was probably fatally injured yesterday by an explosion in a well in which he was working at North Kedzie and Tuohy streets. He was employed by the Illinois Brick Company and was terribly burned in an explosion of gas. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

Fred Schultz, 33, of 5139 Artesian avenue, a teamster employed by Swift & Co., was killed by being crushed in an elevator shaft at No. 4 beef house Thursday.

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## **DEEP ORGAN NOTES**

Grounds of Self-Defense

Edwardsville, Ill., April 29.—Mrs.
Lucy McTeer Shannon, who has been on trial at Edwardsville for the murber of the husband, Leonard Shannon, near Maryville, Dec. 31, last, was last the verdict being returned after the Jury had been closeted about six hours.

A strong point was made at the trial by the defense of the contention that Shannon was stooping to pick up a circk at the time he was shot in the back by his wefe.

LINOTYPE COMPORATION (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Palermo, Sicily, April 29.—The deep bass tones of a church organ were responsible for a disastrous panic here today in which two women were trampled to death and a hundred others were seriously hurt in a wild stampede to get out of the building. The frequent earthquakes which have been felt recently nave kept the populace in a state of alarm. A large audience had gathered in the cathedral. When the low rumbling tones of the organ were heard there was a wild rush for the doors, as the worshippers believe other earthquake had stamped to death and a hundred others were seriously hurt in a wild stampede to get out of the building. The frequent earthquakes which have been felt recently nave kept the populace in a state of alarm. A large audience had gathered in the cathedral. When the low rumbling tones of the organ were heard there was a wild trush for the doors, as the worshippers believe the populace in the cathedral was a wild trush for the doors, as the worshippers believe the populace in a state of alarm. A large audience had gathered in the cathedral was a wild trush for the doors, as the worshippers believe the populace in a state of alarm.

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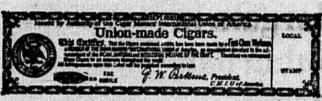
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Rockefeller transferred Friday to John Wor Per Jr. Cleveland real estate valued at \$1,000,000.

W. Cowles, Rockefeller's per sonal representative in Cleveland, who made the transfer of deeds, gives what may be taken as the true reason for the

'Retire?" said Cowles Saturday, "No much. The Rockefellers are a long-lived race. Mr. Rockefeller's father is alive and hearty at 96. By the same token Mr. Rockefeller is not thinking

of dying.

"The fact is, Mr. Rockefeller's expectations were never readed in regard to the real estate in question. He thought it would greatly increase in value, It never did. It has brought him nothing and has cost him much it is mostly in vacant loss, in a warringmen's district, and workingmen's homes will have to be built on it before it can be made to pay at all.

Waited Long.

"These lands were \_ught by Mr. Rockefeller in 1872 and 1873, and he has held on ever since, waiting for them

held on ever since, waiting for them to grow valuable. Now he is willing to let the boy try. That's all there is

away his millions to educational and charitable enterprises for many years to come, exercising the same wisdom that has characterized his gifts in the

Rockefeller acted in the belief that his boy could make the property varu-able by building workingmen's home, thus getting right down to the soil for

thus getting right down to the soil for profits.

The oil king gave to the University of Chicago land to the value of over \$2,000,000. The territory embraces 126 acres, comprising the entire south side of the Midway between Madison avenue and Cottage Grove avenue.

Besides his Chicago gift, he deeded at the same time to his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Cleveland real estate valued at \$750,000, consisting of hundreds of lots in Cleveland district.

The University of Chicago gift was the most important of the many benefactions enjoyed at Rockefeller's hands by that institution. It doubles the size of the campus and makes it possible to enlarge the institution on the broad plan outlined by the late President William Raincy Harper. The gift brings the Rockefeller contributions to the University of Chicago to the enormous total of \$22,115,000.

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Became Officials.

These men became officials of the runion and supplied information to the company thugs by which they were able to beat William Fairely and James Mooney, members of the national executive board of the United Mine Workers listed among laborers.

## The Press on Roosevelt and Moyer and Haywood Case

The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Roosevelt in his great letter-writing act-pen in one hand and big stick in

The Indianapolis News. The president must certainly be aining his idea of a strenuous life. Morning World, Omaha, Neb.

We very much question whether President Roosevelt, by his leater, strengthened his own case.

The Argus, Albany, N. Y.
Rosevelt's plea that he indicated no opinion of the guilt of Moyer and Haywood reminds one of the story of the man who came in to whip the editor for calling him a diar. "But all we said was that you could not tell the truth," explained the editor. "Oh," replied the indignant citizen, "that is different, of cours. I thought you said I lied."

New York World.

In the decision of the United Staaes Supreme Court against ex-Senator Patterson, whose newspapers had criticised the course of the Colorado Supreme Court in the 1904 election cases, Vertice Volumes again.

subject to ahe same criticism as other people, but the propriety and necessity of preventing interference with the courts of justice by premature state-ment, argument or intimidation hardly

This comes dangerously near being a criaicism of a certain distinguished statesman in the White House whose unqualified condemnation of two mer awaiting trial for murder is calculated to influence the course of justice.

Memphis Commercial Appeal. What right has the president to demn men before they are aried?

## CHIEF OF "I-AM-FOR-TAFT" **GUARD IS PLEASED**

explained the editor. "Oh," replied the indignant citizen, "that is different, of cours. I thought you said I lied."

The Philadelphia Press.
The president has been charged with truckling to "labor" and seeking the sam with which the name of William support of the labor organizations. No one can read his emphatic utterances to Jaxon and longer believe this.

New York World.

Washington, April 29.—Representative Theodore E. Burton, chief of the I-amfor-Taft advance guard, returned to Washington from Trenton, N. J., today, well pleased with the wildfire enthus the which the name of William support of the labor organizations. No one can read his emphatic utterances to Jaxon and longer believe this.

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EDDIE TATE IS TAKEN PRISONER

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Groyetou, Texas, April 25.—Friday cash-mand: Marketernoon several shots were fired from Then the law office of R. O. Kenly, the re-The Top Price.

J. B. Dunaway and former County Attorney H. L. Robb were both shot, the former receiving six wounds and the latter two. Kenly made a statement subsequently that he did the shooting, but that the wounding of Robb was thought they would at last get some of their leaders were very plain-subsequently that he did the shooting, but that the wounding of Robb was thought they would at last get sometime accidental. Kenly's statement is to the effect that Dunaway recently assaulted him at Trinity. Texas. He further sasulted him at Trinity. Texas. He further say that if he did not come out on the street he would go to his office and bring him at the riot was put down agencial want of organizing ability. sult of which was that State Ranger accidental. Kenly's statement is to the effect that Dunaway recently assaulted him at Trinity, Texas. He further says that Dunaway sent him word yesterday that if he did not come out on the street he would go to his office and bring him out, and that Dunaway had started to-ward his office with his hand behind him, when he began to fire from the window. window.
While both the men are dangerously

hurt, physicians say the wounds not necessarily fatal.

## MISSING CITY HALL PET FOUND---HUNGRY

Miss Marie Buried for Three Days Under a Weight of Debris-Cries Frighten Prisoners

This is the story of a cat, a pretty purring fehre, the force at city hall

sneaking in their dope.

But the yells, dismal cries, cat screams and mournful digs at the cat lute continued, and this morning Detective O'Brien and Lockup-Keeper Kuebler investigated. They found Sweet Marle buried under a wagonioad of debris that had slid down from a wall of its besement compartment, but she of a basement compartment, but she R. W. Wailace, president of the Society of Equity for Southern Alberta, Dominion of Canada, at the recent convention in Claresholm resigned, and gave as the reason that he was a Socialist and did not wish to hamper himself by his official position. He wanted to be free to advocate Socialism. In sections he made a ringing Socialist not hurt.

vas not hurt.

Put was she hung.;? She had the eccumulated, top-heavy hunger of the gayptian race during the saven years of famine when Pomponius 2 pelesedus lescended upon the land with a cart-Egyptian race during the seven years of famine when Pomponius 2 plessedus descended upon the land with a cart-load of corn and was mobbed for bring-

ing in strange goods.

Marie was gently led to the beefsteak and the way she punished the bovine morsel was appalling. She burled her fangs in the fabric of a Swift's tidbit until she sank from exhaustion. Now she is softly purring on a fat cushion, and city hall is slowly resuming the management of a great city.

### MORE STOLEN BONDS HAVE BEEN FOUND IN GOTHAM

Boston's Former Mayor Relates His Connection With the Big Douglass Defalcation

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, April 22.—Acting on information said to ture been given by D. M. Dennett, the broker arrested with William O. Douglass, former employs of the Trust Company of America, on a charge of looting that institution of fundreds of thousands of dollars of bonds, detectives from District Attorney Jerome's office were reported today of have located many of the stelen securities.

During the recent annual congress of the independent Labor Party of Carlot and the independent Labor Party was the Socialist organization of the state, and that its great task was to mold and reform society until it should become Socialist.

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now." said another

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**NEWS FOR UNIONISTS** 

suspense now, said another memory of the Machinists' District Council, ningham was shot by a strikebreaker "The eight-hour day movement, which) and died a few hours later.

in Mexico and elsewhere—up hot probability.

At Orizaba, finally, the men "struck."
They struck hard. They demanded shorter hours, more pay, and pay in tash—a preposterous aggregation of demands. Of course all were refused. Then the men began to riot.

The Top Price.

The Top Price.

Movement Begun.

But it is in the manufacturing centers and unines that the labor movement has began, for the farm laborer is a patient of the ox and the clerk is menial. Not unnaturally Socialism is gaining ground in the unions and the pressure upward is increasing.

Still, as the casual traveler observes, intended.

on strike for the eight-hour day higher wages.

teamsters' strike in ahat cit;

HOT FOR TEDDY DOWN

Dutiful Son Obeys Last Wish of His

Sire and Weds His Step-

Mother

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, April 29.—During the lifetime of his father, Jacob Suaidman, a
wealthy fish merchant of Philadelphia,
Louis Snaidman, his heir, was known
as a dutiful son. He has just proved

The wage scales presented by the various St. Louis unions, which repre-sent 120,000 nen, are reported to have been signed by ahe employers in order

COMRADES-BUY A HOME; ONE Trouble between machinists and afew of the largest shops in Chicago are expected by May 1, the date when the new agreement giving the machinists a nincrease in wages of 25 cents a day is to go into effect. "The small concerns," said Business Agena Fry of District Council No. 8 of the Machinists organization, "are meeting our demand for a 25-cent increase promptly, Many have either signed already or will sign the agreements before the end fo the month. There are, however, a few of the larger firms who employ from 500 to 700 men that will not submit to the demands of the union so easily. With these we expect them and we have no doubt that they will not hold out against us long. Our finances are the aveallent condition. The assessment is aveallent condition. mile from Tribune; 320 acres for \$3,200. Address J. F. LAHR, Tribune,

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(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Montgomery, Ala., April 29.—The First district Republicans, with six counties represented, met at Calera and endorsed Roosevelt to succeed himself as president. The resolution is as follows:

SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RESreaigning he made a ringing Socialist speech.

General Nalivkin, former governor of Tashkent, Russia, and at present member of the duma, is one of the most active of the older Socialists in Russia today.

The Chicago Journal says it has no objection to argument in favor of Socialism. Socialists who have been walling for the Journal's decision in this matter can now go ahead and present their arguments. The Journal will not, according to this statement, stop them.

During the recent annual convertible last of the resolution is as follows:

"That we are still loyal to the administration of President. The resolution is as follows:

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WHO ARE UNDESIRABLE CITIZENS?

## Which Would You Choose?

Our artist shows here two types of citizens. Both of them are engaged in acts which are largely typical of their character.

Roosevelt himself boasts of his act in his own book, "The Rough Riders." In describing the battle of Santiago he says:

"Lieutenant Davis' first sergeant, Clarence Gould, killed a Spanish soldier with his revolver \* \* At about the same time I also shot one \* \* \* As they turned to run I closed in and fired twice, missing the first and killing the second."

The other picture shows William D. Haywood as he was seen by his neighbors (unlike Roosevelt, he did not tell of this himself) carrying his helpless wife up to the mouth of the mine where he worked. There she spent the day, to be carried home again by him at night.

All day long he toiled in the mine, using his great strength in productive toil, and he used it so well that the mining papers still tell the story of how he, with his partner, made the longest drift ever made in one day by any two men in the Rocky Mountains.

There came a time when William D. Haywood was chosen by his fellow miners to act as an official of the organization which they had formed to secure a larger share of the wealth they were digging from the mountain

He took up this task with the same energy that he had worked in the mines and soon the effects of his work were seen in shortened hours, higher wages and generally better treatment of the

But higher wages and shorter hours mean lower profits, and so

the whole rage of the profit-taking class was turned against him. Then came the long struggle, the kidnaping and the trumped-up confessions that have landed him in an Idaho jail.

- SAVAGE -

WHILE HE IS THERE, HELPLESS TO DEFEND HIM-SELF, EVEN TO RELLY, THE BRAVE ROOSEVELT SERVES HIM AS HE DID THE SPANIARD. HE SHOOTS HIM IN THE BACK WITH THE DECLARATION THAT HE IS AN "DESIRABLE CITIZEN."

That shot, delivered from behind the protection of the presidential office against a man who is on trial for his life, may be as fatal as the bullet which the same cowardly hand aimed at the poor deluded follower of a degenerate boy king.

In this case, however, the man whom Roosevelt seeks to assassinate does not stand alone and friendless. Neither is he fleeing

On the contrary, that cowardly attack from the white house has rallied to his assistance millions who would never have been otherwise moved to action.

That phrase, "undesirable citizen," has suddenly become a badge

This is not the first time in history that an epithet has been proudly accepted by those at whom it has been hurled and been worn by them until it became an insigna of victory and title of

Phillip II. once called the counts of the lowlands a "pack of beggars," and for more than a century the "Beggars of Ghent" was the proud title of those who lived to see the Spanish monarchy

humbled in the dust. The boasting Cavaliers of England hurled the word "Puritan" as a withering epithet at their opponents, and lived to see on Marsden Moor and Hampden Field men bearing that name in pride drive

So it bids fair to be with this name "undesirable citizens." Already thousands of men have adopted this supposed epithet as a

of some one clse, but when your neighbor's house is on fire to sit down and play a game of cards when your whole life has fitted you to carry water don't look like the proper thing to do.

I am led to this reflection by the hairsplitting by Arthur M. Lewis and others about the interpretation of Marx. Marx wrote "Capital" some forty or fifty years ago. I don't for one moment suppose it is perfect. If he has made no mistakes he is the first of his race to be infallible except the pope, and his infallibility had to be declared by a council of red hatted cardinals.

We are all being damned by capital.

They are rapidly becoming

mistakes he is the first of his race to be infailible except the pope, and his infailiblity had to be declared by a council of red hatted cardinals.

We are all being damned by capitalism. The tortures of Dante Hue was no more infernal than the torture under which the great majority of our brothers and sisters are living in our large cities. Mr. Lewis is particularly (Socialism), put out the fires of capitalism, establish the co-operative commonwealth, the democracy of equality, then when the sores and scars are healed and we are a world of brothers, let Lewis enjoy his game of hair splitting if he can find any hairs to split, but not now.

It looks as if we were not in earnest-child's play.

Compare this work with Loyd Garrison in his first number of the Liberator.

Tell a man whose house is on fire to give a quick alarm. Itell him to quickly rescue his wife from her ravisher; tell the mother to sradually withdraw her babe from the fire into which it has fallen, but tell me not to use moderation in a cause like the present.

Gerrison was in earnest; he had time but for one thing, his words burnt into the council of the whole peopers.

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many who will draw the same contrast that the artist has drawn on this page. They will say that the man who works and produces wealth, who cares tenderly for his family, who fights bravely for his class, who suffers that the world may be better is a more "desirable citizen" than the brawling braggert who occupies the white house.

Moreover, they are apt to go on making comparisons. They are apt to look at the forces that are behind these two men and question which are the more "desirable citizens."

Beland William D. Haywood they will find the working, toiling millions of the world, the men who have made this earth to bring forth food, who have hewn down the forests and wrought them into comforts and luxuries for men, who have leveled the hills that stood in the way of the streams of commerce, who have toiled with hand and brain in workshop, factory, mill, mine and office that the earth might be transformed into shapes that will satisfy men's wants.

Behind the murderous, boasting Roosevelt they will find standng the men who own, but do not use, the earth, the men who live because of the power of possession to take from the workers what their toil and skill produces, the men whose ill-gotten wealth has debauched both themselves and the society in which they live, the men whose idle holding of the means of life makes poverty and compulsory idleness and misery the lot of millions.

LOOKING UPON THESE TWO FIGURES, THE WORK-ERS OF THE WORLD WILL DECLARE THAT THE LAT-TER CLASS ARE "UNDESIRABLE."

More than that, they will set about removing that class-not by the murderous process of Roosevelt, but by the peaceful use of their ballots.

This class will be "removed," not from the earth, but from its the Cavalier before them as sheep are driven by the pursuing wolves. position of power. Its members will be removed from the class of

ruling idlers to that of co-operative producers. THEY WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE CLASS OF

UNDESIRABLE PARASITES TO THAT OF DESIRABLE Again these words are apt to cause comparisons. There are PRODUCERS.

## The Luxury of War

is have our steam yachts, some our tary science. automobiles, some our books, and some of us our bad habits; but luxuries we in the way of the development of soi-

We all have our luxuries. Some of people for a national insult it is mill-

### Not Even Still. A man convinced against his will

Is of the same opinion still; A maid convinced against her will is not convinced, nor even still.

—Judge.

## Modern Mining

ing the mine?"

public."-Judge.

## "When do you expect to begin work

"As soon as we get through with the

## Mutterings of a Millionaire By F. FINSTERBACH

Congress and the legislatures pass the laws, the courts pass upon them, the capitalist passes by them, while the working class usually feels their

Roosevelt, like most small capitalists, has two minds, a mind of his own and a mind which somebody else owns. The president evidently believes in monopoly for he has monopolized the small talk" as well as the "big talk."

lets his money do the job for him. The capitalist is an adept at ledgerdemain when it comes to doctoring the

ledger. An honest insurance policy is the best polley; that is why it is so scarce an

The capitalist can do no wrong. He

## La Venanta Mateno

Tune-"Hold the Fort." By Lucius E. Knowles. Rouse, my comrades, from your sium-

bersGreet the coming day:
See the social darkness fading
In the morning ray.
Long the night has been, and gloomy—

Now behold on high, With the light of Freedom's dawning Shines the eastern sky.

# Hail the sunnight, O, my brothers! Shout with giad acclaim! Let Columbia's snow-capped mountains Echo Freedom's name!

Stand erect in kingly manhood;

Labor must be free.
Not to tyrants vite and heartless
Bow the servile knee.
Robber dr nes in hive of workers
Shall no longer hold rolling millions in their bondage By the power of gold.

He who's known the joys of freedom

Cannot be a slave;
Clore the ranks and still press onward,
Loyal, true and brave!
Soon shall come the day of gladnesa—
Soon fraternal love;
All the earth shall biess and brighten
Like to that above

Hark! The fateful hour is striking-

Hark: The fateful hour is striking—
Man must higher go:
Rise above the clouds and shadows
To the sunlight's glov.
Heed not profit-seeking idlers—
Let them sneer or frown;
Labor bears the world's great burdens;
She shall wear the crown.

# In Practice.

"Oh, Mr. Millyuns!"

"Do you think a rich man can go hrough the eye of a needle?"

"I don't know, my boy. However, I will say that my lawyers have dragged me through some very small loopholes." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

## Luella Twining

A young woman of remarkable spirit and enthusiasm is Miss Luella Twining. Miss Twining was born in owa, was graduated from one of the colleges of the state, afterward became interested in social questions, and today is a finished Marxian scholar.

Several years ago she went with her parents to Denver, Colo,, where she be-came a strong advocate and defender of organized labor. To her efforts more



LEULLA TWINING.

Why should peace conferences stand than to any other, perhaps, is due the

efforts were made to release h'm by pumping away the flood waters vithout success. An examination of the mine plans showed that the only way of of the showed that the only way of divers were dispatched by special train of from the distant coast with complete diving apparatus. These men were not used to mines and were unsuccessful.

A miner named Hughes, who had formerly been a diver, undertook the perilicus task, which meant descending a submerged ladder 100 feet, getting to the other side of the shaft, then 300 feet along the level to the 30 foot rise where Varischetti was imprisoned, protected from immediate death only by an immense jacket, as it were, of air compressed somewhat by the pressure of water from below. After many attempts Hughes reached him, connected a guide line and returned exhausted the same night he returned to his task and reached the rise, armed with a powerful specially constructed electric light.

The ltalian's amazement was extreme. He took the search-light in his hand and viewed his visitor in the diving gear all over. Hughes could spend but littly varischetti and left him the food he had brought. It took all Hughes' strength to get back himself, as for a considerable distance he had to force his way, rolong through mud up to his knees. Another miner with diving experience volunteered to make a descent. Meanwhile pumping is going on vigorously. Success depends unon Varischetti's own power to hang out and on no accident happening to the divers. The anticipated rescue under such dramatic and unusual circumstances is being eagerly watched for all over Australia. If Varischetti is saved it will be owing to the brains and resource shown by his courageous and devoted fellow workers.

ALICE HENRY.

Woman's Supremacy

"Anna Harrist" stammered the down and outer."

"Yes, Miss Ann.—why, here she come when when when when when when when the fown the down the down the saw Howard Boles, and, with all with the ferminer, and out here chart the ferminer. The fown of the hard work the ferminer with the

## Homemade Maple Syrup.

Break 4 pound maple sugar in small pieces and put over the fire, together with a pound cut loaf or brown sugar and three pints water. Simmer until the sugar is well dissolved, skim; then cool and bottle for use.

## For Home Dressmakers

