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STORY CIVEN AWAY T FACTORIES

Chicago Journal Long the "Ivlilitant Enemy of Organized Labor--Levy Mayer One of Its Owners

Thousands of copies of the Chicago Journal, which paper first published the story that Moyer is an ex-convict, were distributed at factory gates and in other places where working people are found in crowds.

Who paid for all these papers is not known at this time, but the past record of the Chicago Journal in labor union struggles, notably the teamsters and stockyards strikes, has led all informed union men to discredit everything it says. It has consistently lied about the working class and its struggles.

That Levy Mayer, the attorney for the Chicago Employers' Association, is a large stockholder and a dominating factor in the paper's policies is well known. Other influences of the same kind are known to affect its expres-

sions on working class struggles, hopes and other activities.

Mammoth Gamble in Life and Property of Workers

Railroad Man Compelled To Pay for Insurance, Buncoed and Thrown Out Penniless

Every railroad company in the country is gambling with some insurance company on the lives and limbs of its employes and forcing the employes to pay the gambling bills themselves.

If they haven't an insurance benefit scheme which they run themselves, like the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the railroads turn the insurance of the lives of their men over to some accident insurance company and compet their employes to pay the premiums.

John J. Webb, now living in Valparaisso, lind, was an employe of the Santa Fe Railroad. He was a skilled machinist. When he went into the employ of that road had to take out an insurance in the Continental Casuality Company.

Webb took out the insurance policy for \$2,500, with a weekly indemnity of \$15 in case of accident. He paid the first premium, \$9.42, when he went into the employ of the company.

This first payment more than covered the time Webb was employed by the grant. He was told that he must pay two further premiums on the insurance policy. Webb objected that he did not wish to pay anything further and that he wanted to drop the insurance, which had been compulsory in the first place.

The company refused to pay Webb the money and held back \$18.84, the amount necessary to cover two premi-

(Special to Chicago Dally Socialist.) Hamilton, O. May 11,-Though nate supply all cities and towns in this

Over Gas Lake But

THOUSANDS OF PAPE WITH FAKE CAPITALISTS' NEW TRAP--SPREAD STORY THAT MOYER IS EX-CONVICT



The only man who has not heard of the Moyer-Haywood affair.

GUATEMALA CRISIS FORECASTS WAR

Mexico Well Equipped for Fighting. Hostilities Said To Be Impending. Outlook Gloomy

Must Use Coal Fuel a compromise and agree that Gen. Lima shall be tried in Guatemala for

with the artificial kind at a high rate.

The Ohio Fuel Supply Company, the concern controlling tals supply, has delayed action on supplying natural gaz to this locality until it has made a deato supply Cincinnati, and if it proves profitable to them, may leave Hamilton out.

FRISCO WAITS FOR

The idea that Hamilton cannot be allowed to use 30-cent natural gas and must continue using a poor quality of the artificial gas, has caused expressions of disapproval from everywhere.

Company Unable To Operate Its Cars--Competent Breakers

Cars--Competent Breakers

Diaz is of the belief that he would estapped in the courts of Guatemala. In the event of hostilities between Mexico and Guatemala, the war would be one-sided. Guatemala has no navy whatever, not even an armed schooner, while Mexico has one fairly modern by all, but if Hamilton is not allowed to the use of natural gas it will be for no other reason.

Strong Standing Army. Mexico's standing army of rurales

fully equals the American regular miligraining there seems to be no escape from military control of the situation.

During the last two days the police have exerted themselves to protect the cars of the company, but they have only been able to operate two cars on the lines in the outskirts of the city. Nothing has been done to secure the resumption of service.

President Calhoun of the United Railways says he will start all the cars if the police will guarantee them protection. Chief of Police Dinan is in complete control of the movements of the cars. as Calhoun waits for him to say what lines and how many cars he can operate. Several cars will be started today, but at what hour depends on the police.

Dinan is unwilling to take cars through the burned sections.

Strike-breakers to operate the cars cannot be secured.

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well fortuned.

The standing military force of Mexico numbers 50,000, when equipped on a war footing. She is fixed batteries at each Vera Cruz, Tar, to and Acapulco on the two coasts, as de from a number of garrisons on the frontier.

Molina to Command.

The Guatemalan forces doubtless would be commanded by Gen, Luis Molina, the minister of war, who has had varied experience in guerilla work as well as in regular fighting. Gen, Lorenzo Garcia, commanding the Fifth Military division of Mexico, doubtless would have a prominent part in Mexico's operations. Conferences here between the Mexican ambas, dor. Senor Enrique Creel, Dr. Toledo, the Guatemalan minister, and Senor Mejia, the minister from Saivador, with Secretary Root still continue.

CIVIL AND MILITARY **AUTHORITIES CLASH**

Open Rupture in Cuban Affairs Se to Be on the Tapir—All Officers Recalled

(Scripps-McRae Press As ociation.)
Havana, May II.—All army officers attached to the command of General Barry, military commander in Cuba, who have been engaged on special insular duty, have been ordered to report immediately in Havana. It is said the order is the result of a clash in authority between General Barry and Governor Magoon, the civil governor of Cuba.

Spanish Prince Born--People Foolishly Rejoice

Thousands of Fathers and Mothers Cheer When Child Comes To Rule Their Children, Born and Urborn

SWEPT BY STORMS

Hurricane

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New Orleans, May II.—Enormous damage was done by a wind and rain storm which swept through Louistana storm which swept through Louistana and Mississiphi Thursday. At Heideland Mississippi Thursday. At Heidelberg, Miss., the home of Seth Deaz was

struck by lightning. Deaz was killed. At Verda, La., several houses were blown to pieces. A tree was blown across a house occupied by two families and two men seriously injured.

At Militken, La., seven residences, a church and a store were wrecked. Mansfield Crew, who was employed in the store, was fatally injured.

At Breaux Bridge, La., a cottonseed oil mill was partially wrecked and a large warehouse demolished. In the Jennings oil field 27 derricks were blown down and operations are suspended, At Jennings houses were blown down. A coal fleet at Donallsouville, La., was wrecked and sunk.

AN EXAMINER WAGON

Tried to Stop Wagons, But Driver Did Not Stop-Three

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Sueler of New York, his former stenog.

Policeman Joseph McGee was killed early Friday morning in West Madison street as he was trying to stop two wagons rushing madly through the thoroughfare. The wagon which killed the policeman was a delivery cart of the Chicago Examiner. The accident occurred at Jefferson and West Madison streets. The officer threw up his arms to stop the wagous when struck McGee died a few minutes later in the county hospital.

Detectives arrested Charles Collins, 78 Cicero street; Adolph Balkwell, 2360 Dearborn street, and Roccio Marceline, 89 Sangamon street, and Roccio Marceline, 89 Sangamon street. They denied they were trying to catch mail trains.

CAN'T EVEN CATCH A SMALL GLIMPSE OF M. O.

-Failed Utterly

Springfield, Ill., May 11.-The munici

SHE HAD BRAINSTORM

REMEDY--HORSEWHIP Millionaire Tells Why He Struck 'he

"Keeper of His Poultry;" She Was Jealous (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Xenia, Ohio, May 11.-John Bryan, the bachelor millionaire soap maker ad poet of this county, who is being

Mine Digger Makes a Complete Denial-Darrow Has Evidence To Refute False. Malicious and Murderous Report

Look Out for Other Schemes To Discredit Defense of Jailed Leaders and Attempts to Railroad Them To Their Death--Plot To Fool Working Class

The mine owners have sprung another of their traps that are expected to catch three labor union men and send them to the scaffold. The Chicago Journal yesterday published a story with a mass of "evidence" that Charles H. Moyer, now president of the Western Federation of Miners, is the same man who as "The Cowboy Burglar" was sent to Joliet prison twenty years ago for crimes committed in Chicago.

Moyer makes a complete denial of the story. Clarence Darrow. his attorney, says it is false and has evidence to disprove the story should it be brought before the jury in Boise.

The Bureau of Identification in Chicago has the "cowboy's" name as "C. S. Meyers, alias Fred Baker." In other records the name appears to be "C. S. Moyer."

The working class is warned that this is only one of the stories that will be sprung to weaken the solidarity in the ranks of labor at this time and prevent them from presenting a solid front to the conspirators who have struck, not only at three labor union men, but at the fundamental law, secured after the bloodshed and tears of thousands of people during many hundred years.

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

Boise, Idaho, May 11.—Relative to a story published yesterday in a Chicago paper saying that Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners in 1886, had been sentenced to a term in the Illinois state penitentiary from Chicago on a burgiary charge,

"At the time the Chicago paper alleged I was in the penitentiary I was working for the Castlegate Mining Company at Rockford, S. D. "After leaving South Dakota I went to Carribou, Colo., where I worked for a time for the Carribou Mining Company. I was in Chicago but once in my life, and that was when I attended a labor

"I have been an Odd Fellow seventeen years. I could never have joined this society had I been an ex-convict, for every person initiated into the order must first pass his life in review before an examining committee before he is permitted to become a member."

DARROW HAS EVIDENCE. When asked concerning that statement in the Chicago papers

C. S. Darrow, Moyer's attorney, said: "The Chicago story is from the whole cloth. I have Moyer's complete life before me, and I unhesitatingly denounce this latest

arn as a fabrication pure and simple. 'You cannot make your denial of it any too vigorous." Friends of the defense in Boise regard the Chicago story as a

species of tactics employed by the prosecution to turn public sentiment against the Federation leader about to be tried for his life.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

(May 11.—The royal palace today that drowned out every other sound that drowned out every other sound. Through all the streets it echoed. For cannon bounded the puntal edidamante is the signal to the match that a prince of Austria and her than the puntal edidamante is the signal to the match that a prince of Austria and her than the puntal edidamante is the signal to the match that a prince of Austria and her than the puntal edidamante is the signal to the sound that a prince of Austria and her than the puntal edidamante is the signal to the sound that a prince of Austria and her than the puntal edidamante is the signal to the sound that a prince of Austria and her than the puntal edidamante is the signal to the sound that a prince of Austria and her than the puntal edidamante is the signal to the sound that a prince of Austria and her than the puntal edidamante is the signal to the sound that a prince of Austria and the signal to

eration of Miners. From the character of many of the witnesses subpoenaed by the state, whose names have been submitted in court, it is evident that the history of virtually all of the crimes that have been committed in the labor war in the west during the last dozen years will be reviewed in the Haywood case. One hundred and fifty-one names have been submitted by the state, but it is expected that not half of the witnesses subpoenaed will appear in the Idaho

EARLY TRIAL PREDICTED.

It is now believed that the jury will be impaneled earlier than was first expected and that the formal taking of evidence will begin in less than ten days. All ears are waiting for Harry Orchard's testimony, for upon the correctness of this, fully established, depends the fate of the prisoner at the bar.

Save for the regular patrol of detectives and special officers

Boise presented an external calm today. Socialists, from whom disorder is apprehended by the authorities, are busy writing reports for their respective papers or organizations, and when trouble is mentioned denounce it and declare they are for peace.

They say that they want only a fair and impartial trial of the federation cases, and this would be impossible should violence occur.

Many Socialists even assert that they will assist the officers in pre-

serving the peace should such assistance be needed. TRUST "BUSTING" ENGINE FAILED TO STOP CAR

AND IS ASSAULTED

Over Head with

Because he failed to stop a car comptly, at Thirty-fourth and Halsted streets, James W. Winfield, the motor-

IS NOW REVITALIZED Angry Passenger Smashes Motorman The Tobacco Trust Will Be the Next

to Feel the Crack of the Lash

Washington, May 11.—The trust "busting" machinery of the department

streets. James W. Winfield, the motorman, was struck on the head with a revolver in the hands of James Gordon, aged 22, of 3423 Wallace street. The motorman's head was laid open.

The passengers thought a holdup was in progress and became greatly excited.

HAVANA CIGAR

MAKERS ON STRIKE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Havana, May 11.—The strike situation among the cigar makers is becoming critical. There are now 1.000 man has now been assistant to three out and the number is growing daily. No settlement is in sight.

Are Scarce San Francisco, Cal., I ay 11.-In spite

of the many efforts to reach a peaceful settlement of the street car strike, no progress has been made, and this morn-

YOUNG SOCIAL REBELS **GET INTO THE FIGHT**

About 30 Socialist young people gath-red in the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist last night to discuss plans for

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23c; packing stock, 16@17c.
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8c; chickens, fowls, 13½c; old roosters
and staggy young, Sc; broilers, 1½@2
lbs weight each. Per doz, \$4.00@6.00;
broilers, ½@1 lb weight, per doz, \$2.00
@3.00; ducks, choice white 12c; geese,
per doz, ordinary, \$5.00@6.00; good
weights, \$7.50; plucked, according to
weight, \$5.00.

TWO SOUTHERN STATES

Enormous Damage Done by a Verita- The Senate Puts a Round Shot ble Tornado—Death Rode Through the Cherished Measure

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FAINT ECHO OF THE THAW MURDER CASE

Wife of the Prisoner Will Offer Peace to Her Mother-Visits Pittsburg

Pittsburg, May 11 .- Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of Harry K. Thaw, has and is a guest at Lyndhurst, the Came of Mrs. William Thaw, in young Mrs. Thaw will call upon her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Holman Brookline, and try to effect a reconciliation. It is expected that the aid of Mrs. Holman will be actively enlisted in behalf of Harry K. Thaw at his sec-

edge of her daughter's presence in the city. Her recent statement made a great impression on the daughters great impression on the daughter, who has never as yet made any reply.



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RIVER--FACTS UNKNOWN

The body of Frank French, 139 West Twenty-third street, was taken from the river at Robey street this morning. The coroner is investigating. It is not known how the man came to fall into the river, but it is presumed to have been accidental.

DOUGLASS WILL "PEACH"

Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

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(Canton, O., May 11.—Labor troubles be seminated to the several hundred thousand dollars from the Trust Company of America, pleaded guilty in the court of the general sessions of three indications ments charging him with stealing \$110,000 worth of securities. Douglass is to be used as a witness against Oliver M. Dennett, the broker to whom he gave many of the securities. He was remanded to the Tombs awaiting further proceedings.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

(Canton, O., May 11.—Labor troubles have arisen in connection with the work on the McKinley monument. W. Adley and Smythe, contractors, declaring their fellow-men are compelled to do so at the penalty of death. They kill and the penalty of death, the broker to whom he gave many of the securities. He was remained to the Tombs awaiting further proceedings.

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ELBOW BROKEN, NO SPEECH

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Los Angeles, Cal., May II.—Jostled unexpectedly by a passerby in a holiding to her left are relieved on the street, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette fell full length on the pavernment with all of ber weight on her left arm. Her eibow joint was fractured. Mrs. Burdette is an honorary vice-president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and was to have delivered an address of mothers, which will convene here on Monday.

QUAKE IN SIBERIA

London, May IQ.—Dispatches from Irkutak, Siberia, say that the city was in the convenient of property destruction were served.

When you buy goods be sure to let the advertiser know that you are a following the property destruction were served.

Prison Economy.

"It may sound ridiculous," the refugee said, "but it is a fact, that the Russian officials are beginning to economize with their prisons. It, has gotten so that every prison is overcrowded and that sheds and other buildings that can be procured by the government are turned into prisons. Still they are overcrowded, for there is no limit to the number of arrests the Russian government could make now. Every man is a reviolutionist, if not a Socialist, now."

Jacob Unliman has himself been in and witnessed many of the "shootingups," as the police call them, of reviolutionists. The horrors, he said, which are described in the papers are not only not exaggerated, but fail to give an adequate conception of the Cossack brutality.

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COREY TO HAVE HOME THEATER FOR MABELLE

As Mrs. Corey Miss Gilman Hopes to Have Playhouse on French Estate

New York, May 10.—Mabelle Gilman, former counic opera star, who is to marry William E. Corey, head of the steel trust, May 15, hopes that as Mrs. Corey she will have her own theater, where she can appear in her own plays at frequent intervals. at frequent intervals.

When you buy goods be sure to let his bride will have a small but perthe advertiser know that you are a feetly appointed theater. Her husband-socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.—Adv.

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Exploited Natives Turn Against British Capitalistic Government --- War May Envelope Country

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Natives Aflame.

All of eastern flengal is aflame with revolt. A band of 2,000 Dacoits looted the bazaar of Dewanganj, burned down some adjacent villages which were inhabited mostly by English traders and exploiters, and set fire to Tarakanda, capital of the Nymen Singh district.

That the riots were not between Hindoos and Moslems, but were directed against the oppressive British rule, is shown by the fact that Mahomedans fought side by side with the Hindoos and showed utmost solidarity against their common foes and oppressors. British efficial and gnofilcial exploiters.

Hundreds of rebels were arrested and

prepare for an armed uprising.

The leaders of the Social Democratic
Party an opposed to such action and
urge the people to await the outcome
of the present duma.

MONUMENT TROUBLE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

ANALYSIS OF STOMACH OF MARVIN BOY READY

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Wilmington, Del., May 10.—Dr. Albert
Robin, city bacteriologist, who has been
making a chemical analysis of the
stomach and intestines of little Horace
Marvin, has completed the work. He
has submitted a report of his findings
to Attorney General Richards, Robin regarding the result of his analysis.

TEDDY SELE**cts** our **NEXT VICE-PRESIDENT**

Washington, May 10.—It is strongly duted in administration circles today in connection with the president's view of Taft's probable success at the next national Republican convention, that is verior Charles E. Hughes of New York will be acceptable to President Roosevelt as Taft's running mate.

BLACK HAND AT MAR O !

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Marion, Ill., May IL.—Nicolo Bacino, an Italian of means, has been arrested charged with mailing a Black Hand letter to Nicholas Baldonomo. Three other arrests will follow, names of other members of the alleged gang having been learned. Baldonomo's brother was horribly nurdered hero four years ago, and it is thought by officials that they will now be able to learn something about the murder. Baldonomo and his l4-year-old son were also arrested yesterday charged with having waylaid and shot an Italian named Mitchell about two weeks ago.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Teamsters, U. T. A.—Meeting Sunday at Yondorf's Hall, Van Buren and Halsted streets. E. Wischoffer.
Chicago Lumber Vessel Unloaders Union, Local No. 19—Meeting Saturday night at Brickhayers' Hall, Monroe and Peoria streets. Important business. All attend. Charles Copps, secretary. Ice Wagon Drivers' and Helpers' Union, No. 702. U. T. A.—Meeting Sunday at Brickhayers' Hall, Monroe and Peoria streets. C. G. Sagerstrom.

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General Assembly Decides To Prevent People from Owning Th r Own Gas Plants, Car Lines, Phones

electric light for the cities of Illinois outside Chicago, are making a desperate losing fight for the bill, which is drawn to provide for this and to give cities and villages the power to fix the price of gas and electricity.

They did not stop the fight even when the senate sent the bill passed by the house to Humphrey's judiciary committee, with the end of the session looking nigh. Senator Putman from gas trust ridden Peoria made an attempt last evening to get his own bill, identical with the house bill, passed. He hoped he might get it over to the house in time to have the house advance and in time to have the house advance and

Dared Not Object.

None of the rascals in the senate dared object when he unexpectedly got the attention of Chairman L. Y. Sherman of the senate and called up the bill. Yet on final roll call to pass the bill, they got out of the snari by not voting. This, they figured, would prevent their constituents from learning their true position.

ing for the bill, Senator Putnam asked fat the absentees be called. Instantly the rascals, who had been

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Springfield, Ill., May 11.—Those who favor municipal ownership of gas and electric light for the cities of Illinois outside Chicago, are making a desperate losing fight for the bill, which is drawn to provide for this and to give cities and villages the power to fix the price of gas and electricity.

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corresponds, will stay in the packet of Charley Fieldstack until the savel falls for the last time. So there is no danger that the unpleasant time experienced with the gas bill will be repeated.

Frank McNichols bill to compel elevated railroads to equip platforms with railings and gates at car length intervals was passed by the house. This is one of the "hot bays" put up for the senate to act upon.

Adopts Joint Resolution.

The house adopted a joint resolution, coming from the Michigan legislature, heir true position.

The first call of the roll having failed memorializing congress to provide that on show a constitutional majority voting for the bill. Senator Putnam asked the proposed report on the employment of women and children in the United States be placed under the direction of States be placed under the department. Instantly the rascals, who had been smugly sitting in their seats and refusing to vote, started to leave the hall, scientific investigation of the subject although the s was still much business to be done.

States be placed under the direction of commerce and labor, to the end that scientific investigation of the subject although the s was still much business to be done.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Negotiations for an increase in wages the wages the men are getting now canhave been going on for nearly a week between representatives of the intermational Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and the managers of the Illinois Central Railway. The organization includes in its ranks section men, bridgemen, trackmen, men in the water and interlocking service and all other employes who are in any way employed in the maintenance of tracks. It has a membership of 70,000 throughout the United States and Canada, its It has a membership of 70,000 through-out the United States and Canada. Its members who are in the service of the Hinois Central Railway run up to 3,000 men. "Our men are among the most underpaid of all classes of railway em-ployes, while at the same time holding the most responsible positions," said A. B. Lowe, Kingston, Ont., grand vice-president of the organization. "Our workday is ten hours, but we work as long as it is necessary in order to put men. "Our men are among the most underpaid of all classes of railway employes, while at the same time holding the most responsible positions," said A. B. Lowe, Klugston, Ont., grand vice-president of the organization. "Our workday is ten hours, but we work as long as it is necessary in order to put the tracks in good condition. We also have to work in all kinds of weather. Excessive heat or the worst snow storms make no diffe. Lee to us. We are compelled to work regardless of the are compelled to work regardless of the waster or other unfavorable conditions. Vice-President Lowe said that

The Only One Now in a Serious Condition Is Miss Sarah Miller

"SHERLOCK HOLMES" IS VINDICATED

OLD SWEETHEART WILL BURY MAC IVER

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
London. May 11.—A. Cana Doyle,
creator of "Sherlock Holmes," has been
once more vindicated in his detective
work through the granting of a free
pardon to George Edalji, a young Birmingham lawyer convicted four years
ago of mutilating horses and cattle belonging to neighbors and servenced to
seven years' imprisonment.

Doyle was induced to interest himself
in the case because of its peculiar features, and with Henry Labouchere began a systematic investigation. He has
finally been able to convince the authorities that Edalji could not have
been the guilty party and was the victim of police stupidity.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, May 11.—"General" Henry
Roland Douglass Maclyne, the solder
of fortune who died on Monday, will be
a tried by a former sweetheart. Miss
Mary Dillon of Louisville. Ky. Miss
made arrangements for the funeral. She
is wealthy and has large business interests in the Kentucky metropolis. She
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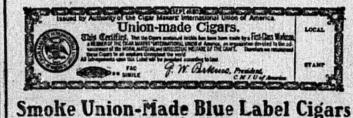
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"You don't want to be a thlef, then?"
"No, I don't." was Fosbergs reply.
"If I could get work I would be glad to earn an honest living.
"Do you want a j b?" asked Bloom, who was just beginn up to understand his stenographer's game.
"I just said I did," replied the holdup man.

Tribune Strives To Punish School

"I just said I did," replied the holdup man.
"If that's so," said Bloom, "Til give you a job right now, but you must throw down that revolver."
For a moment Fosberg trembled with excitement. Here within his grasp was the very thing he had long searched for in vain—the chance to earn an honest living, a job! Bloom might be deceiving him, might be only playing a game to get him in his power. Arrest might follow and a long term in prison Ferhaps, but one hazards much, and many people all, for a job—for a chance to earn an houcst living!

Down went the revolver on the table

to earn an houest living!
Down went the revolver on the table
that separated the holdup man from the
man who promised salvation. An instant later Bloom had selzed it and
was pointing it at Fosberg.
The Desplaines street police were
summoned. Fosberg is now in a cell at
"he station."

So far as can be learned he has no record as a criminal.

OHIO BRICK AND LUMBER MEN PLEAD

(Scripps-McRee Press Association.)
Toledo, O., May II.—The brick and lumber dealers indicted by the recent grand jury for violation of the Valentine anti-trust law have entered pleas of guilty before Judge Morris today. The brickmen pleaded guilty to the violation of subdivision 10 of the law, which provides only for a fine. The lumber trust members make no qualification in their plea. Sentence was reserved until later.

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WISCONSIN SOLONS FAVOR CHILD LABOR---SOCIALIST FIGHT FAILS

Minority Working Class Assemblymen Force Slaughter in the Dark, However-Other Events

BY WILLIAM M. LEISERSON

or at in the legislature that the work-irgman does not complain of abuses bill has been killed in the

Teachers Who Caught It Stealing

The Tribune Company, which holds a lease depriving the school children of the city yearly of enough to run several good schools, is having a moral spasm over the collection of \$29 by the teachers for the support of Dunne during the last campaign.

The Tribune-has set out to obtain the scalp of the Teachers' Federation because it helped start the suit against the Tribune lease. Last night, upon information furnished by the Tribune, the school management committee began an investigation of the charges against the teachers.

"We fully understand what is hap-"

Teamsters May Help Longshoremen--Ship Takes Load Back To Europe

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Cleveland, O., May II.—Bishop Horstmann of the Catholic diocese of Cleveland has excommunicated the Rev. Alonsius Lops, head of a Schismatic church, in Youngstown. The notice of this action has been ordered read in all churches of 0.e. Cleveland diocese so this action has been ordered to return on pain of excommunication.

PUBLIC FUNERAL
FOR DR. WATSON
(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Liverpool, May II.—Dr. John Watson, better known as Ian MacLaren, who died at Mt. Pleasnnt, Ia., this week, is to be given a public funeral here.

Seen b. many years. With enew York has to constitute New York has placed in the coasting companies whitpped into line the strikers felt encouraged today. The many of the coasting companies whitpped into line the strikers felt encouraged today. The notice of this section has been ordered read in all churches of 0.e. Cleveland diocese Sunday. Those 'the have left St. Anthony's parish, foungstown, to go with the longshoremen. The strikers they believe such a move would cause ship per separally to bring sufficient pressure on the strikers believe such a move would cause ship the sure on the strike by granting the demands.

The contractors the this pressure and the building contractors in an effort to settle the strike, which has tied and the proposition.

The police today made preparations to contend with Increased rioting. The shipping companies to contend with Increased rioting. The shipping companies charged that the police are in sympathy with the strikers the will reduce the strike was the demands of the men will be granting to the demands of the men will be granting to the strike strikers they will reduce the strike was the deal many and the Paul Schnelderwend the trains and the Paul Sch

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, May 11.—Leaders of the striking longshoremen whose refusal to the powerful Teamsters' Union will join the powerful Teamsters' Union will join the powerful Teamsters' Union will join the powerful Teamsters do quit work to read the powerful Teamsters do quit work to read the powerful Teamsters do quit work to read the coasting companies whitped into line the strikers felt encouraged today to could not be coasting companies whitped into line the strikers felt encouraged today at the trans-

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have hereforce been shrouded in mystery.

THE WORK OF THE AGENCY IN THE MOYER-HAYWOODPETTIBONE CASE is exposed and discussed. AND THE CONCLUSION ARRIVED AT SHOWS VERY PLAINLY that while it is hardly possible that the officers of the Western Federation of Miners are implicated in the assassination of Ex-Governor Stemenberg of idaho, it is much more than probable that the PINKERTON AGENCY IS GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY-TO HANG THE UNION LEADERS.

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IT IS SHOWN THAT THIS AGENCY MERELY PRETENDS to serve capital, but that in reality its work is harmful to the interests of both employers and employees, and only creates a state of public mind which but too often results in strikes and lock-mits, beinging strikes and lock-outs, bringing heavy financial loss to capital, and wretchedness to labor.

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The notion of a job to a young holdup man was the means of effecting his arrivest. Thursday afternoon.

The holdupman, who later gave his name as Richard-Proberg, entered the offices of the Great Western Smelting & Refining Company, 173-189 West Kinsies street, restricted as the received by the assembly to the justices of the Great Western Smelting & Refining Company, 173-189 West Kinsies street, restricted, as therefore by the assembly to the justices are converted from the state of the firm, and samely signly a clerk, with a revolver, secured 35. While engaged in the stems-rapher, Clara Marcus, who had been taking dictation of Bloom, and covering Charles Bloom, as member of the firm, and samely signly a clerk, with a revolver, secured 35. While engaged in the stems-rapher, Clara Marcus, who had been taking dictation of Bloom, and covering Charles Bloom, as member of the firm, and samely signly a clerk, with a revolver, secured 35. While engaged in the stems-rapher, Clara Marcus, who had been taking dictation of Bloom, and the stems-rapher, Clara Marcus, who had been taking dictation of Bloom, and the stems-rapher, Clara Marcus, who had been taking dictation of Bloom, and the stems-rapher, Clara Marcus, who had been taking dictation of Bloom, and the stems-rapher, Clara Marcus, who had been taking dictation of Bloom, and the stems-rapher, Clara Marcus, who had been taking dictation of Bloom, and the stems-rapher of the firm, and the stems-rapher of the stems of the state of

Building Commissioner Downey half jokingly, half in earnest, said this morning he was inclined to order his inspectors to report for duty clad in overalls and jumpers. He said it was incongruous to expect an elevator inspector for the control of Incongruous to expect an elevator in-spector, for instance, to make a good inspection attired in spick and span clothing and wearing a stick pin as big as a headlight.

Corporation Auxilary Company Has Moved But Is Still

"No, I am not. It's a cheap way of getting back at them." Controller Wilson said he expected to investigate conditions in his own office

To Prevent Suits.

To Prevent Suits.

Corporation Counsel Brundage and Chief Shippy this morning held a conference relative to preserving sidewalks in all districts the ultimate view being to prevent personal injury cases against the city. They decided to use all their forces and co-operate toward this end. It may be necessary for the council to pass an ordinance to protect wooden barricades erected around defective sidewalks. People have a habit of carrying off every loose scrap of wood for fuel.

MACHINISTS WIN IN SHORT WALK OUT

Bricklayers Strike May be Settled; Electric Company Men Still Out

A victory was quickly scored by the machinists' organization Friday, when a strike of less than four hours forced the "Reliable" Dayton Auto Company 375 West Lake street, to grant the demands of the men for 25 cents a day increase in wages and the reduction of the working hours from nine and a half

Sets Teeth in Clerk's System Just as He Was Climbing a Tree

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, May 11.-Pete, the prize bull terrier belonging to President Roosevelt, which is now kept on guard about the white house grounds at night to keep away prying- newspaper men has claimed another victim. John T. Thomas, an offending clerk in the navy department, was the sufferer at Pete's hands-or, rather, teeth-and today he is laid up for revairs. The lower part of Thomas' trousers are past peaching.

warning cries notified Thomas he was coming. There was a great race, but Pete won.
Thomas ducked for a tree, and had almost reached a place of safety when Pete landed. There was a great tug-of-war. Thomas was assisted by a score of white house policemen and finally Pete was pried loose. But Thomas was a wreck.

North part

a wreck.

Thomas today had this to say: "I have been told it is a distinction to be bitten by the greatdent's dog, but I would prefer not to be the center of so much interest."

News from Far and Near

The City of Traverse arrived in South Chicago from the Chicago river and soon wi' be placed in commission as a gambing ship. Repairs costing \$7,500 have been made, it is said.

Sig. Prederico Mariani and his bride, who was Beesie Johnson, daughter of Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, O. have separated after a little more than six weeks of married life.

At the regular meeting of the Musca-tine Trades and Labor Assembly this week a report from the striking ma-chinists at the Barry Manufacturing Company was read and discussed. Most of the men have gone to other towns to obtain work until the trike is called off, and some of them will not return. The company has been unsuccessful in getting men to take the strikers places and the men are confident of winning the strike. LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

Phone Measure to be Submitted to Vote---Mayor Decries Assessment Probing

The first movement on 'he part or the city and the telephone people to nestiable citizens.

The Boston May II.—Thousands of voices in cultured Boston, long famed hub of civilization and the aristocratic emptyrean, were raised on Boston Commons a few days ago in an eloquent protest against President Roosevelt's characterisation of Moyer and Haywood as unseriable citizens.

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"It is needless to ask if you are in-"It is needless to ask if you are in-terested, because all up to date busi-ness men are continually searching for methods to decrease their operating ex-penses and increase their profits. There-fore I have only one request to make, which is that you appoint some con-venient time for one of our representa-tives to call and tell you how wa' do these things.
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these states without innovation—
without free tongues, and ears
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the assault on Thomas occurred in broad daylight yesterday, but the facts were hushed up until today. Thomas was on his way to the navy building and Pete was still in patrol before 'te white house. Thomas was a trifle late and was hurrying as fast as he could go. This aroused Pete's suspicions. As Thomas broke into a run to get to the navy building Pete started on a callop. Warning cries notified Thomas he was coming. There was a great race, but Pete won.

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FOLLOWS KIDNAPPING

Mama Shot at Papa and Papa Per-forated Mama; Detective Did a Preliminary

Has Moved But Is Still
Spying

The Corporations Auxiliary Company, which makes a lot of money spying on labor unions, has moved its Chicago office to the Continental National Building, 218 La Salle street.

This important fact is announced in a letter to Chicago employers. This document contains, among other things, the following:

"All employers are victims of petty stealing, londing, the "folly" fellow who stealing, londing, the "folly" fellow who willed the condition. Just as they were being stealing, londing, the "folly" fellow who willed the condition. The wife married again and brought the children here. White arrived here yesterday afternoon and was awarded costody of the children here. White arrived here yesterday afternoon and was awarded costody of the children here. White arrived here yesterday afternoon and was awarded costody of the children. Just as they were being which in the condition of the Eliminatary propers as description.)

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the children. Just as they were being bundled into a carriage Mrs. Magness opened fire with a revolver from a win-At the first report Detective Hamilton

shot through the abdomen. The nan continued firing at her former band, who, as he sprang into the lage, ared one shot at her, inflicting a serious wound, after which the party drove to police headquarters. Mrs. Magness was arrested and later taken to a hospital.

WESTERN MINERS ARE CONVICTED

lowing resolution: "Whereas, The Thirteenth ward branch of the Social-ist Party having just heard of the death ist Party having just heard of the death of George Biglow, be it resolved, that the passing away of our conrad- the Socialist Farty has lost a capable and earnest worker in the great cause of humanity; and be it further resolved, that we express our sympathy to his family and that a copy of these resolutions be given to the Socialist press, W. E. Rodriquez, chairman; A. R. Byrer, secretary."

Lecai Hampton, Va., recently held an enthusinstic meeting, at which the proposition to hold a grand Socialist rally at the Jamestown Exposition was considered. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Ellen F. Wetherell, 140 Virginia avenue, Hampton. A committee was appointed, with Gath of Newport News as chairman, to arrange for the rally and to invite Eugene V. Debs to act as speaker upon the occasion. Delegates were sent to Norfolk Debs to act as speaker upon the occa-sion. Delegates were sent to Norfolk Local to urge them to co-operate with Local Hampton in the plans.

In a special election recently held in Muscatine, Is., and in the county, a proposition to buils a new jail and court house was carried by about 500 majority. The city people mostly voted in favor of it, but the farmers turned

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1 Woman and the Social Problem, May 23 The Socialist Party-Platform, Lo-

The Thirteenth ward passed the fol-

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BOOKS OF MARXIAN SOCIALISM

"The Socialism that inspires hopes and fears today is of the school of Mark." one is seriously apprehensive of any other so-called Socialistic movement, and no one is seriously concerned to criticise or "efute the doctrines set forth by any other school of 'Socialists.'"—Prof. Thurstein Veblen in the Quarterly Journal of Economics.

Simons.

2 The Evolution of the Class Struggie.

34 The Philosophy of Socialism. A. M.

2 Imprudent Marriages. Rob. Biatch-

A Contemptible Trick

The Chicago Journal yesterday tried to make good on its sensational suggestion to "shoot the undesirables," at least to the extent of plotting the murder of Charles H. Moyer, about to be tried in Boise for the murder of Steunenberg.

There can be no other explanation of the disreputable and ma-Ilcious libel that appeared in last night's issue of the Chicago Journal. There could be no other reason for digging up a story to the bye. effect that Charles H. Moyer was at one time convicted of burglary in Chicago and had served a term in the penitentiary than to influence the verdict of the jury that is now being gathered to try William D. Haywood, and later the man lied about himself.

Yes, there is one other motive, even more fiendish, and that is to drive a wedge, to quote Roosevelt, into the labor movement of In wage slavery days the slave keeps America and to thereby weaken its power of defense against ex-

This was the reason why tens of thousands of copies of the paper containing this fiendish lie were distributed at the doors of the factories of Chicago. The circulation of that copy of the Journal both was larger than any edition in the history of that paper.

WHO PAID FOR THOSE EXTRA COPIES:

It is really of little importance that the story is false, or at least of less importance than that an attempt was made to disrupt the workers of Chicago by digging up the past of a man who is now on trial for his life. Even if it had been shown that Moyer had twenty years ago been convicted of a crime, that would prove nothing as against the last twenty years.

That this is the attitude of the Journal when it comes to capitalist affairs was seen in the fact that no exposure of the criminal character of a capitalist candidate was thought to unfit him for the highest office in the gift of the people of Chicago.

A supposed crime of twenty and more years ago is resurrected at just the moment when such news might possibly be used as a means of hanging a labor leader and completing the last act in a

That the story has nothing more to stand upon than that a man by the name of Moyer, or Meyer, was convicted of such a crime a generation ago, only makes the dastardly work of the Journal more It shows to what lengths the defenders of capitalism, the pros-

titute press of America, is willing to go in support of the class from which it sucks its sustenance.

It should teach the workers of America that only when they own and control their own press can they hope to know 1 e truth.

The only way by which this libel can be nailed in Chicago and throughout the country is to circulate the Daily Socialist, containing the dispatches paid for by the trade unions of Chicago. For every Journal given out last night there should be ten Socialists given out every night from now until the end of the trial.

Meantime let the preparation for the parade and demonstration

Every effort is being made to prevent this parade from taking place. The most outlandish lies are being circulated about possible violence. The chief of police has announced his intention of censoring the banners and the flags and the speeches on that occasion.

Every effort is being made to circulate the idea that the organized workers are meditating some violent action at that time. This is but a part of the same murderous lying that was so strongly exemplified in the Journal's story of Moyer.

The truth is that here, as throughout this case, all incitement to violence has come from the defenders of capitalism. It is they who have shouted, "To hell with the constitution" and "Shoot the undesirables." It is the working class and its representatives that have constantly fought to prevent murder and violence.

Act Now

Several times it has been pointed out in these columns that there was urgent need of assistance for the Daily Socialist. The paper is still handicapped for lack of the additional money which the stockholders voted to borrow three weeks ago.

Over three thousand dollars have been received or promised. and the floating debt has been somewhat reduced.

Meanwhile the deficit still grows less and less and the prospects of the paper better and better. Each new improvement brings

in more money than it costs.

the more important because women are increasing rapidly in the industrial world and have no legal power to defend themselves. At the same time the political illegality of women paralizes one-half of the working force of the Socialist party. Yet for months to come the whole work of the paper will be hampered and hindered if it is constantly necessary to carry this heavy burden of floating judebtedness

The security is now certain, and if this debt could be funded and transformed into an interest bearing debt, payable at a fixed time, it would mean more for the paper than anything else at this time.

It is of the utmost importance that the paper be in a shape to

put up the best work in its power for the next two months. If any reader has any money that he can loan in sums of ten dollars or more, he can help this paper, his cause, and the cause of

the workers of America as much by lending it to the first working class daily in the English language as in any way that can be devised.

We, who are acting as your agents in the direct operation of the paper, have done all we can when we notify you of the emergency. It is for you to meet it.

Roosevelt in the Alton Deal

Those who believe President Rooseveit is a "square deal" man and only does wrong because of ignorance on some particular point will be interested in a story published in the Wall Street Journal, one of the most influential and substantial of the organs of high finance.

It shows how the president was worked by Harriman while he (Roosevelt was governor of New York, or How Roosevelt helped Harriman work the public for a few millious.

Read the story of Teddy and the Wall street bull and take your choice:

The more the Alton deal is studied the more extraordinary does its history appear. Here is a chapter which did not come out at the recent Union Palific investigation.

It will be recalled that the Alton readjustment took place during Mr. Harriman sabsence in Alaska. He has nevertheless been held by public opinion chiefly responsible for it, and his associates in the scheme, Gould, Stillman and Schiff, have in a large measure escaped the condemnation which has been his portion. The idea has prevailed that Harriman planned the deal before he left for Alaska, and that what work took place during his abjective was givernor of New York had heiped to consummate.

Rather Pointed.

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walled that Harriman planned the deal before he left for Alaska, and that what work took place during his absence was simply the carrying out of his liteas.

H. criman, to his credit he it said, has not sought to escape any blame which attaches to the transaction by shifting the burden upon the shoulders of his associates. His friends say, however, that upon his return from Alaska he was, in fact displeased at what had been done while he was away, feeling that a mistake had been made.

This, however, did not prevent him from going ahead with his accustomed easing to make a success of the transaction. Complete success depended upon making a market for the bonds, which had been issued to the Harriman-Gould-Stillman-Schiff syndicate at 6.

Enlisting the aid of Benjamin B, lockel, then chairman of the Republican

The everlasting dream of truth, With visage hid in loveliness,

Greed's cruelest shame, O Christian

In beauty's golden dresm I live.
And watch eternal justice flare
Menacing forms though fugitive
Blood-red across black hight's
spair.

Mutterings of a Millionaire By F. FINSTERBACH

Busse is turning many Democrats ou in the cold these days. Perhaps they'll find it warmer "in the sweet bye and

from one kind of slavery. Will he ever take it into his head to free h.msell from a worse kind. When he does "there will be something doin'."

In chatte! slavery days the master kept the slave, but he didn't like it. the master, and he seems to like it. There is nothing that gives us so much pleasure as pleasing the working class The millionaire, being a time killer needs a time server. The day will come, however, when time will kill them

The capitalist likes to live on his interest. It is doubtful if he ever wishes

for his principle. We never declare war as long as we are able to declare dividends. Blessed are the piece workers, for

with them the sweatshops are filled. A capitalist fable often does duty for

Violence.

A man is violent only as he is unde veloped, except in cases of the most exreason of Socialist non-resistance to persecution. cannot be goaded into that armed resistance so much desired by his foes. The Socialist is an evolved type of mar and is necessarily a philosopher. He In the time of the most strenuous exerclings consistently to academic discussympathy with the killers of men. To are undesirable citizens; make way him, more than anyone else, human life with them." Horace Greeley and the is most sacred. Thus it is that his President of the United States were not sentially a builder and not a destroyer. Violence leaves an ugly scar, either prisoner to be tried for treason.—Lanc-physical or mental. It retards the ad- aster (Wis.) "Teller." vancement of the race and takes a long time to heal. The Socialist has no need for violence because he can meet all the sea of matrimony once more," said opponents on the battlefield of life with his scholarship and defeat them. It goes without saying that the more ignorant a man is the more violent he is This is why all present punitive and corrective measures are vain -their own violence defeats the ends for which they were designed .- W. M. Conway.

The Rural Gardener.

"Mary." said the suburbanite to his wife, "I have invited some friends out to dinner tonight, and I wish you would go to the grocery store at 1 lay in a things we said a week or so ago about good variety of canned vegetables."

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Beauty's Golden Dream

In beauty's golden dream I live
By noon and nightly visions blest,
And all the world can take or give

That fell across my eager youth, Now grips my life with greater str

And more today than e'er before I loathe the brazen god of greed, Though oft he's pleaded at my doo In lonely hours of grief and need.

I loathe him in his fairest guise, Of power, luxury and ease, When smiling, praising, seeming wise, A symbol of the world's disease.

Or ugly, where I see him most, In heavy faces of despair, The maimed defrauded, patient host That labor where they do not share.

In leaden eyes and mangled hands, In limbs that waste and hearts

lands! The infant in the shop and mine!

Is this thy boast, to hear serene
The widow's and the orphan's curse
The drunkard's oath, the voice obscene
Of her whose sin ye deem is worse

Than thine which trades in babes un-

Woman's Progress

born. And saps the strength of future years To beautify thy present scorn
With sick men's blood and sad men's
tears?

-WILLIAM MOUNTAIN.

Is less than one glimpse of her crest.

Other Undesirables Debs was a candidate for president

ago. Debs received 386,955 votes fo president. There were seven presiden-tial candidates that year and Debs was third in the list with his number He had 132,632 more than the Prohibition candidate had. Is it coming in the President to talk that many-we were going to say, good citisens, but if they are "undesirable" cititens that won't do? In 1844 James G. Pirney was the presidential candidate of the Liberty party. He received 62,-390 votes. In 1852 John P. Hale was the Free Soil Democrat candidate. He received 156,149 votes. His was the same party as Birney's, under a different name. Birney's vote in 1840, only 7,059, was the nest-egg of the party. In 1856 the successor to the same party, John C. Freemont, received 1,341,264 votes. Now, to those in power, as Roosevelt now is, these presidential candidates were "undesirable" citizens. Does President Roosevelt realize that the germane successor of these candidates. To Pierce and Buchanan he would be as "undestrable" as Debs is to him.

There have been other undesirables Party were among the undesirables. Franklin, Patrick Henry, and George in fee simple. Washington were undesirable. At later emergency Garrison, Gerrit Smith, Susan B. Anthony, Wendell Phillips, treme provocation. This is the basic Sumner, Ben Wade, and a few others of alrous. same stripe were undesirable. Lovejoy The surprising thing, to and John Brown were undesirable many capitalists, is that the Socialist Moyer and Haywood have not quite reached the penal persecution that these two did, but the same class of men are trying to bring it upon the tion alas, our President gives the pres sion, preferring to fight his battles of cutors the word of encouragement! "Ali progress with his brain. He has no right, go ahead; Moyer and Haywood

He Knew." "So Miss Footlytes has embarked on

the tragedian. "Yes," replied the comedian, "and her bark is headed for the same old port of Divorce."

"Uncle Joe" Cannon in a speech marked that he was no "spring chicken." Judging from the funny stories he sometimes tells, he is something of a tough old rooster.

When gentle, gentle spring enfolds us we shudder to think of the terrible the lingering winter.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

A woman letter carrier in Maine has the reputation of having not missed one day's work during a whole year, deliv-ering mail in the rural districts even during the most severe snowstorms and

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Paper Dresses

Improves the Coffee

Take the white of an egg and mix all through your coffee with some cold water before adding the boiling water. Let the mixture stand for a few min-

blizzards.

A Laugh or a Smile

By P. B.

The Real Thing. have noticed that Mr. Whiffler has appeared in a new suit every day

since we sailed from New York," said the girl in the steamer chair, "Yes," replied the girl leaning over the rail. "I have often wondered what

they meant by the 'swell of the sea, and now I know." Wonder if the people of Kansas would

be willing to let a man take a drink of liquor if he were up in a balloon.

The school children who are contributing pennies to aid Peary in finding the pole must be dreadfully fond of studying geography.

If Clarence Darrow is not able to

coin as many new words in Boise as Delmas did in New York his reputation as a lawyer will have been ruined for Andrew Carnegie is going to pay out

\$25,000 a year for the purpose of keeping peace in Central America. What a waste of money. He could add a little to it and buy up Central America

Kansas is preparing to exterminate the lady bug. How exceedingly unchiv-

Their Mistake.

"When Jones died he cut his nephew off without a cent. What was the mat-"Oh, Jones disliked children and his

nephew named the baby after him."

An epic poem written by Ibsen when he was a young man has been found. The Ibsen admirers ought to buy up the manuscript and suppress it.

If the Panama Canal isn't completed philosophy is constructive. He is ea- so ungracious as to peak even of Jeff in eight years Secretary Taft is going Davis like that when he was held a to eat his hat. Well, judging from the secretary's appearance, he has a pretty good digestion.

> A peacable May Day, thinks San Francisco, is sometimes a delusion and

Reason for It. "Bob says he loves the very ground

walk on." "I don't blame him. The land your

father left you is easily worth \$100 an acre.

How fleeting is fame. The big trial has opened at Boise, Idaho, and Del-mas is in New York, temporarily for-

A Russian diplomat says the Japanese treaties remove all reaso

The Story of the Elevator Manull.

BY MAY WOOD SIMONS

This is the story of, how for four years, the elevator men of Chicago have fought a losing fight to feed and clothe their families; how they have every year met their er loyers and petitioned for higher wages and been defeated.

They are now receiving the same wages that they did in 1903, yet in that time, according to the statement of 129 out of 172 elevator men, the cost of the groceries used by their families increased on the average of \$6. 75 a month

In their demand of the Building Managers' Association the elevator men are asking a raise of \$10 a month, yet the cost of housing and food alone has risen \$10.25. Fuel, clothing and all other necessities of life that have risen equally have not been considered.

These figures show that a raise of \$10 a month would not put these men in as good a condition as they were in 1903, and that their demands of the Building Managers' Association are not unfair or unreasonable

In the days before the civil war the old slave-owners at least fed and clothed their slaves. They found it to be good business policy and there were no institutions to which they could rend the pauper victims of their

What is the personal liberty enjoyed by this elevator man? His orking hours are monotonous enough. They are spent within the four walls of an elevator car that journeys up and down in a vertical shaft.

In many instances this shaft is only an air sewer to aid in the ventilation of every room in the building. The air he works in is constantly moved by drafts carrying filth and impurities that cause tubercular infection and other pulmonary diseases.

The physical health of the elevator man is made to do tribute to his employer in other ways. The nervous condition resulting from the constant vertical motion of the car is now recognized and discussed in state labor eports as a specific thing known .- "elevator men's disease."

The confinement of the elevator man in the car is not the only thing to which he is subjected

Every organ and sense must be fixed on the discharge of his daty to his employer and the traveling public. Not only are his muscles engaged in the operation of the car, but his ear must be attentive to note the destination of the passengers and his eye alert to observe the location of the

These inevitable demands make the elevator man a veritable slave during the hours of his employment. He is, besides, a directory and encyclopedia for the general public.

While the employers in every other occupation have been forced by the unions to increase the wages of men in something year the proportion to the raise in the cost of living, the elevator men have been compelled to stand back and see their families driven into the slums and their children deprived of the food and clothing that comes to the children of men engaged in different but similar crafts.

Elevator men receive from 18 to 21 cents an hour for a nine hour and a half day's work. There are 36 crafts represented in the Associated Building Trades Council of Chicago. According to a statement made by A. L. MacDonald, secretary of the Building Trades Council, the wages of some of these trades are as follows:

Electrical workers, 62 1-2 cents per hour; bricklayers, 62 1-2; gas fitters, 62 1-2; glass workers, 50; painters, 50; plumbers, 65; stone cutters, 60; paper hangers, 60.

In the whole building trades the average wage is 521-3 cents per hour. In a letter to Attorney A. S. Langille, A. S. MacDonald, secretary of the building trades, makes the statement that in the last four years the increase of wages in the building trades has been not less than 20 per cent per hour.

The 20 per cent increase in the building trades means a raise of over 10 cents an hour. If the elevator men received a like raise it would mean that they would be demanding \$25 a couth more than they now receive.

Can any reason be given way the family of the elevator man should receive less than half as much as the cement workers, gravel roofers, painters and carpenters?

The wage-earner who spends che-fourth of his income for house rent s rearing the "danger line." It is recognized that 75 per cent of his income is not sufficient to properly provide his family food, clothing, fuel, education and other necessities.

If the arbitrators in this case of the elevator men decide to increase the wages of the men to but \$60, before they come to this decision let them go to the tenement district and ascertain what kind of a house they would be able to rent for \$15 per month.

The building managers complain that the elevator men are discontented, irresponsible and transient characters. These managers are themselves the cause of the conditions of which they complain. If the managers themselves, by force of circumstances, were compelled to engage in the occupation of an elevator conductor and endure the conditions there forced upon them, does any one of them think he would be con-

tented for a single minute? The increase of profits that the building managers of downtown real estate have realized in the last four years will be related Monday. these profits how much will they decide to give to the elevator men?

The Place to Recruit By Seymour Stedman The details of party organization and WHAT THE MEMBERS THINK

The details of party organization and methods of recruiting membership depends mainly upon two factors: First, the tactics of the party; that is, its method of handling and its attitude toward political issues and industrial questions, especially those of immediate relief and of a constructive tendency. Second, the class of men who are appealed to.

Those men who have become accustomed to act socially whether in fratitual societies or trades unions, are mo, easily interested in an organized effort and can best adapt themselves to collective effort. They are a higher type, morally and irreliectually, than the egoistic and ingrained individualist, who is a social type like the pig which is kept collectively or socially with its breed by a rail fence.

The easiest for us to appeal to is the social type, and they are now best organized in associations known as trades unions.

In these organizations men and women are united on class lines. Religion Educate he union leader should never be placed by the foolish attitude of the Socialist with less loyalty than the leader appears to possess.

unious.

In these organizations men and women are united on class lines. Religion and nationality are beaten into shreds, the common aims of increasing wages, shortening hours and improving labor's condition appeals to all, and they respond to the call of their class in feeling and sympathy, if not always in an intellectual way.

To educate these men means to increase and augment the politically class conscious proletariat.

The trades unionist is instinctively and industrially class conscious and needs but a plain, fair chance and his brain will reflect and think that which he so deeply feels and now so dimly sees, and cur party must become, first of all, the party of the trades unionist, first, because as a matter of intellectual growth he is nearest to us; second, bycause he is the highest type generally of the working class.

The Socialist should be the best of union men. He should recognize fully its utility and necessity and never try to subordinate it to the Socialist Part, or capture it. He should hand Socialist literature to its members again and again. It is PAR BETTER THAN TALK.

When opportunity affords encourage meetings for the discussion of any his-

appears to possess.

Educate he unionist and he will come to his own, the Socialist Party.

Opitimistic BY ELIAS TOBENKIN

An optimist, an optimist, An optimist am I: All the ries of discontent Flath I deny.

Prosperity, Prosperity I see on every side Of each and every boulevard Where the rich reside. My country it is prospering,

It prospers left and right: E'en children we employment give In daytime or at night. My country it is prospering: daily richer grows;

And Rockefeller, the dear, old man

Our colleges endows. The country it is prospering.
Except the city slums;
And two score million laborers,
And two-three million bums.

But who would for the sake of these Prosperity deny? An optimist, an optimist, An optimist am L

TALK.
When opportunity affords encourage meetings for the discussion of any historical or economic question.
The trades union must serve as the school and university of the working

CHILD'S ONE-PIECE DRESS, Cosed at Centre of Back and with Dutch Nec Paris Pattern No. 1925. All Seams Allowed. The one-piece dress solves many waxing pro

The one-piece dress solves many vexing problems for the mother, and this latest development of the familiar idea presents some novel features that will win for it now votaries. Made in all-white of pieue or duck or lines, with a ruffle of Hamburg edging on the collar, and similar insertion on the front box-plait, neck-roke and siese-bands, it is the daintiest little frock imaginable.

The pattern is in 4 since—2 to 8 years. For a child of 6 years, the dress requires 3 % yards of goods 27 inches wide, or 2 yards all inches wide, or 2 % yards of insertion and 2 % rards of edging to trim.

Price of sattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shows in hould be sent to the Chicago Di transmiser these patterns are street of union father.

German Socialist women will appear before the International Socialist Congress that meets at Stuttgart in August and demand that the question of universal adult suffrage be put forward as one of the most important for the Socialist organizations of all countries to consider.

They point out that this demand is the more important because women are increasing rapidly in the industrial.

York hospital, has received an appointment as surgeon of the New York women as surgeon of the New York women is surgent in the university and completed her studies in European hospitals.

Mrs. W. Starling Burgess has recently add the nuis and turn out. This has demand is the containing milk and sugar always put in sugar first and mixture will not stick.

Miss Jean Adair's little cousts countries to the containing milk and sugar always put in sugar first and mixture will not stick. Miss Jean Adair's little cousin came in the house a few days ago with his clothes torn and muddy. "Willie," said his mother, "you're a bad boy. Look at your clothes. I'll have to buy you a "That's pothing."

"That's nothin', ms. You ought to see Johanie. His mother'll have to get a new boy."—The Players.

For Home Dressmakers



utes, then prepare as usual, clear coffee is the result. Dress Suggestions One of the prettiest things shown in the shops for the small girl is a one-piece dress made in all-white of pique duck or linen, with a ruffle of Hamburg edging on the collar and similar inser-tion on the neckyoke and sleeve bands. It is the daintiest little frock imagin-able.

The jumper idea has been developed into a myriad of forms to satisfy the clamorous demands of its many 'minine admirers. These overgarments can be made of the same material as the skirt, or they can be made as a special and distinct accessory. Nothing is better for the small boy or his summer outing than the Russian sults made of Havana brown duck with white linen Eton collars.

For the Housekeeper Spiced Cake.

Rub one pint of sugar with one cup of butter, add the yolks of four and the whites of two eggs, both beaten separately, one cup of milk, one teaspoonful both of cinnamon and of cloves. Sift in one pint of flour with one teaspoonful of bakingpowder. Bake in square tins and leave in tins to cool.

Tomato Timbales.

Pour the liquid of one can of tomatoes, stew them down and add sufficient ge atine (about one tablespoon
full) to keep them together, season to
taste with salt and cayenne pepper,
pour into small timbales or teacups to
shape them and set on ice to chill. Serve
with lettuce and mayanals dressing.

Ouisk Not Candy. Quick Nut Candy.

Dr. Emily D. Barrenger, the first Melted sugar can be used for a quick coman embulance physician in a New aut candy. A cupful of granulated

school and university of the working class. Waste no time on the officers, they are generally too busy to think and they will GENERALLY THINK