CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST NATIONAL CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

PRICE ONE CENT

VOLUME I.—NO. 194.

Convention Tonight Will Deter-. mine Fate of Proposed **New Province**

(Scripps-McRie Press A modiation.)

Fort Francis, Ont., 5 * 8.—Deleates are gathered here 2 1 all part ates are gathered here of New Ontario for to all parts s conven when the questio Ontario and the

The investigations into alleged graft methods practiced in the local courts will spread to other divisions, the Superior and the Circuit courts. Following revelations of grafting in the lowering revelations of grafting in the lower courts, whisperings have been heard relative to alleged irregularities among the masters in chancery, some of whom are accused of rebating fees, thus doing a regular bargain business.

None are named 'n the charges, but the situation has grown so grave that the judges have decided to be into the without the view of ascertaining whether any of the allegations against their masters are correct. Fees often amount to \$3,000, and it is pointed out that it is not without the range of possibility that a master could rebate a large sile of his fees, yet make good money, and return a judgment in favor of the particular lawyer who brought him the care.

Plight, speak with sorrow at the chant is family of the old an and his helpless wife.

Old Folks Go Crazy.

"You know, young folks can stand it, an eighbor across the street, as she pointed out the demented husband out the white-haired wife moved back and grown at the window, stopping only long enough to look out at the tail form of the husband.

Mrs. Barbara Puppick, 70 Fry street, the mother of five children, lives in one of the houses that must be torn down by June 12.

Women in Tears.

"What are we to do?" asked the woman, in tears. "I have lived in this house since I was seven years old. My house in the proposition of the houses that must be torn down by June 12.

'FRISCO'S UNION WINS: **GREAT VICTORY THEIRS**

Iron Trades Get an Eight-Hour Day; 20,000 Men Affected

San Francisco, Cal., June 8 .- The comlast night and ratified the agreement entered into between the employers and the men on May 31 last, on a basis of which the recent strike was declared off. Under the agreement the men return to work under the same conditions of hours and wages which prevailed when they struck, the agreement to remain in effect for eighteen months. The employers, however, conceded that, commencing Dec. 1, 1908, there shall be a reduction of fifteen minutes in the work day every six months until

all be a reduction of lifteen minutes the work day every six months until eight-hour day is reached on June 1910, and which shall be in effect rereafter. The ratification of this reement affects 20,000 men, who will we return to work at once. The ma-inists alone have not yet signed the tification, but it is believed they will.

COSTS TO LIVE IN THE YUKON COUNTRY

Consul Recommends That U. S. Own Alaska Railroad

ernment must be paid in the Yukon ter-ritory of Alaska. "There is no article sold for less than 25 cents, no matter how trivial," says the consul, "as there is no money in circulation of a less de-nomination than that amount." He predicts that prices will remain high until a trunk line railroad from the open sea into the heart of the great Vukon valley is constructed.

high third the peart of the great Yukon valley is constructed.

He suggests that such a railroad, if constructed, be under the control of the government, so as to keep down excessive freight and passenger rates.

CAR MEN REJECT OPEN SHOP PROPOSAL

DROPS FROM BALLOON; MOST STARTLING CASE

(Scripps-McRea Cable.)

Barcelona, June 8.—Caught in the ropes of a giant balloon, in which Count Mendoza Cortina and three companions made an ascent late yesterday and carried to a height of 2,000 feet, a workman met an awful death here when he was dashed to a street and his body crushed to an unrecognizable mass. A trailing rope caught the busin as the balloon aruse. He managed to grasp the rope and hung on for a while. The occupants of the car made a desperate effort to haul him up, but the man evidently fainted and fell.

SHOW NO QUARTER IN PHONE WAR: BELL A TRUST

ONTARIO SPLIT BY FEARS, INSANITY AND REBEL PROGRAM PLOTS TO FIGHT POLICE

Driven To Wild Grief and Frenzy, West Side People Arm To Protect Their Homes From Park Commission

when the West Chicago Fark commerce province will be 6.5 ined. Dr.

F. H. Bethene of Eno. 5 to red the homes of the 160 helpers wen and woment to enabarrans:

will present the convention of the first wrong in the series of conservative associated as "hairman," thus q is the report that the convention of the conservative government.

American settlers in the convention approximate international improvements.

All LEGED GRAFT IN higher Courts, will great the first wrong in the series of the first wrong in the series of contrages that it is planning to perpention of this action. Already the horrors of this action have begun. Anton Batousek is a Bondard was free. His is one the first wrong in the series of contrages that it is planning to perpention of the houses that we for the new park.

All LEGED GRAFT IN higher Courts, while ground the circuit courts. PROBED Judges Will Go After Masters in Chancery Who Are Accused

The investigations into alleged graft methods practiced in the local courts will spread to other divisions, the Superior and the Circuit courts. Following revelations of grafting in the lower courts, while pragin business.

None are named in the charges, but the situation has grown no grave that the judges have deedled to 3-2 into the situation has grown so grave that the judges have deedled to 3-2 into the situation has grown so grave that the judges have deedled to 3-2 into the window, stopping only long of the houses that must be torn down and some place shows are and inside and out is the trailer of the house of the first wrong in the settle helpers and the situation of the desired was a stand that supported her.

When the West Cincago Parks wend wond. Concepts of the house, the pour house, the pour house, the plant in the will grow over her head and forch and forth in a burst of graft was a course of the house of the new that it is planning to perpent and the first wrong in the section of the house of the

Women in Tears.

"What are we to do?" asked the woman, in tears. "I have lived in this house since I was seven years old. My mother has lived here thirty years, and together my father and her paid for this house. Now it is to be torn down, and not one cent is there to show for it. "What will I do with any children? Is there no law in this country to stop this outrage? We are being treated worse than the Indians, who were driven out of this country." In desperation the woman turned to her husband. "Why did you vote like you did at that last election?"

"The alderman is no good or he would

worse than the Indians, who were driven out of this country."

In desperation the woman turned to her husband. "Why did you vote like you did at that last election?"

"The alderman is no good or he would try to help after you voted for him," she said.

The man admitted that he had voted the Republican ticket.

Mina Minikoskia lives just across the street from the Puppicks. She is a widow, with six small children, and was busy at her iroming board, where she was working to help in the support of the children. She owns a good two story frame house and lives in the upper part, a butcher shop being on the ground floor.

Men Minikoskia is ready to more her.

We will do the right thing if they we should have."

These people are quiet, law-abiding

When the West Chicago Park com-lission begins its work of wrecking the haired woman. "Oh, it is the poor

Told in Every House.

Told in Every House.

These stories are told in every house in the territory. Men and women sit dazed by the news that they are to be thrown out of homes that have been theirs for twenty years. Some are not daunted.

"They will only take this house when they walk over my dead body," said Berbara Puppick, as she drew her youngest child close to her side. "Mine and these children, for where are we to go? They may as well end it all now." John Dasckwski, an intelligent Pole,

per part, a butcher shop being on the ground floor.

Mrs. Minikoskia is ready to move her house if she can obtain the money from the park commission to move it, but said that she had been ordered to move by the twelfth, and had not one cent either to move herself or move the house onto another lot.

An Aged Bricklayer.

In a building at the rear of a lot in the middle of the block lives Axel Biliska and his wife. He is a bricklayer and past 75 years old. Every day he wor's at his trade. These two old people, by years of hard work, have saved enough to buy their house, and now that the order has been sent out that their house must be leveled, they are stunned and exrified by the blow.

Will Fight.

These people are quiet, law-abiding and hardworking, but their sense of and hardworking, but their sense of and hardworking but their sense of and hardworking but their sense of and hardworking, but their sense of and hardworking but their sense of and hardworking. But their sense of and hardworking but their sense of and

Hungarians Decide To Capture Surburban Towns-War Council Ready

There was a big conference held yesterday afternoon by the Hungarian workmen of Chicago and suburbs.

At this meeting there were representatives of the new Hungarian settlers from South Chicago, East Chicago, Hammond, Oklahoma and Indiana Hurbor, the last two towns being entirely populated by Hungarians.

George Eisler, editor of the Hungarian Truth," and organizer for Chicago Hungarian Socialist branches, delivered an address in which he appealed for the support of the Socialist party, which is the only one doing its utmost to enlighten the wage-earners how to become socially, politically and economally free.

They cannot expect anything from any other party, because the actions of all other parties are against the interests of the working class and against the organizations of the wage earners.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one, most of them present having taken an active part in the Hungarian Socialist

The next meeting will be announced in advance in these columns.

"Taxpayers" Have More Rights Than Just Human Beings SON SHOT IN BREAST

dicted the disruption of the organiza-

dicted the disruption of the organization.

President Schneider of the school
board, commonly known as "Mine leettle dog Schneider." has a plan to spring
at the next meeting of the school board
to break up the teachers' organization.

The scheme of the fire chief and the
school board president both imply the
victimising of men and women who remain loyal to their organization. This
scheme if carried out will brand anyone known as a union member for all
kinks of persecution. No favors will
be granted them and they will have no
chance whatever of promotion. In

CYCLONE WIPES OUT TOWN London, June 8.—A dispatch received from Bombay today states that a destructive oyclone sweet over Xurrachi, but completely wrecking the town. Several esce. While no mention of casualties is made, it is feared the teath list will be large

Having declared their intention of waying out the unions of school teachers and fire fighters. Mayor Busse and his staff are preparing to carry out their plans.

After issuing the order abolishing union buttons in the ranks of the firemen, Fire Chief Horan confidently predicted the disruption of the organization. INVENTS CHICKEN THAT

CAN TALK AND CUSS

San Jose, Cal., June S-After ten years experimenting, Clinton H. Willis, a

BABY KING IS BORN

DURN THE TRUSTS!

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1907.

Roosevelt and Staff Prepare to Break Up the New Labor Saving Device

(Scrippe-McRae Press Association.) Washington, D. C., June 8.-The re sults of tonight's conference by the president and a number of his leading official advisers will probably be as fol-

d; before the summe the prosecution of the harvester, anthracite coal and powder trusts, under the provisions of the Sherman anti-

Directing the interstate comm

Here Is a Big Job.

Directing the interstate commerce commission to file a motion demanding that E. H. Harriman show cause why he should not be required to answer certain questions put to him by the commission at the investigation of lact winter.

Instructing the attorney general to further press his investigation into the operation of the bituminous coal-carrying trust and tobacco trust, with a view to beginning action for their dissolution in the fall.

Suggesting to the attorney general that he loss no time in re-apening the government's case against the fertilizer trust in the Tennessee courts.

Hit Him Again.

Hit Him Again. Recommending that the interstate commerce commission press its investigations into the operation of the Herriman-Hill railway system, and the grain and lumber trusts.

The entire trust-busting program of the administration will be thoroughly discussed.

ILLINOIS PHONE PLAN KNOCKED BY MEMBERS

459 of Them Want the Service of the Chicago Telephone Company The ordinance of the Illinois Manu

facturers' Association Telephone company was presented to the council committee on gas, oil and electric lights

Simultaneousy a petition was sub Illinois Manufacturers' association, dis-Chicago Telephone company, and asking the adoption of such a measure a it proposes, unification of lines, etc.

The new ordinance of the Ilinois con pany differs in the following essentials from that of the Chicago Telephone

pany differs in the following essentials from that of the Chicago Telephone company:

Gives flat rate of 190 to the city instead of none by the Chicago company; residence 'phones, 160 a year, as against 72; switchboard wire, 1200 a year, instead of 1355; provides for interchangeabe service which the Chicago Telephone company does not; will pay the city 5 per cent. of the gross receipts instead of three per cent., as offered by the Chicago Telephone company, and will give a bond of \$1,000,000 instead of \$50,000, as provided by the Chicago Telephone company's ordinance.

The oddest part about the proceedings was the petition from members of the illinois company, opposed to their own project. It indica a a split of serious proportions among the 975 members of the association. The petition signed by such men as J. Ogden Armous, and by concerns such as the America's Steel company, Butler Bros. Chicay. Edison company, Elgin National Marchand Harvester company, etc. Those signing are stock holders in the old company. Mayer has the Tribune behind his game.

CHICAGO WORK HORSES MAKE HIT IN LONDON

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) London, June 8.-London today made its first bid as a serious rival to New York in giving successful horse shows with the opening at Olympia of its first great equine exhibition.

great equine exhibition.

New York has contributed largely to make the exhibition what it is. Of the 2,000 entries, over 300 come from the United States. Chief among the American exhibitors are Aifred G. Vander-phit. Ogden Armour, C. W. Watson, the Baltimore coal magnate; A. B. McLay, Col. Laurence Jones and Mrs. Orr Barcolay. The prizes amount to \$37,500, and it is predicted the American entries will carry off a good share of the money. The aggregate value of all the competitors, estimated for insurance, is \$2,500,000.

Women are taking a prominent part

\$2,500,000.

Women are taking a prominent part.

Mrs. Hartley Batt, Mrs. Ives, Mrs.

Albu and Mrs. Beck will drive and

jump their own horses. Ogden Ar
mour's famous sextetic of gray cart

horsemen say such a superb combina
tion of horsenesh has never been seen

before ir. London.

WHEN KILLING RATS

BRING NINE CHILDREN HERE FOR TREATMENT

Ellen Lynch. 2 years old, and James Harbage, 5 years old, victims of a rabid dog, of Columbus, O., have been brought to the Pasteur institute here for treatment. Seven other Columbus children are expected this octains. They were all bitten by the sanw dog. The parents of the two victims named accompanied them, and will remain until they are discharged from the institute.

THEIR TIME'S COME ORCHARD IN PAY OF MINE OWNERS--SOLDIERS IN PLOT

Cross Examination Shows Famous Murderer Was Protected By General Bell and Hired By Railroad.

Confesses to Robbery of His Friends, Bigamy, Lying and New Crimes - Senator Borah Helps Him.

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

Boise, June 8 .- Under the grilling ex amination of Attorney Richardson, for that during part of his stay in Cripple Creek, Colo., he made frequent reports to D. C. Scott, a detective, in the employ of the Mine Owners association, from whom he received, from time to

from whom he received, from time to time, money and railroad passes. Orchard stated that on one occasion he and Scott visited Denver for the purpose of "getting next" to Moyer and Haywood; that he rode on a pass fur-nished by Scott, and that he was lib-erally rewarded for services partially performed.

Borah Helps.

While acting as a detective for the Mine Owners' association, Orchard said that he continued his membership with the Western Federation of Miners and

the Western Federation of Miners and neiped commit numerous crimes in and around Cripple Creek.

This startling information was elicited from Orchard with much difficulty by Richardson, who was bindered in his examination of the witness by Borah of the prosecution, who continually interfered with objections, and by the court who as centinually sustained the of the prosecution, who continually in-terfered with objections, and by the court, who as continually sustained the contentions of the prosecuting attorney. Bit by bit, however, the truth came out, and when at last the human ghoul unbosomed himself, he faced the court and defendant, Haywood, a self-confessed informer of the Mine Owners' association during the Cripple Creek strike

Mine Owners Love Him.

Orchard said while known union men were being run out of the district, after their houses had been searched for fire-arms, he was permitted to remain. Not once was he molested when the district once was he molested when the district was under martial law. Though soldiers surrounded the region affected by the strike and other federation measurements and the region affected by the strike and other federation may be the particle of the strike and other federation may be the came and went at will. Orchard's admission relating to his neving been a detective were made in connection with his narration of the attempted train wrecking episode. He had concluded telling how he had been promised \$200 for firing a carload of giant powder in the Vindicator mine, which had it been touched off, would have killed between fifty and sixty people, but which, for cause, he had not fired.

fired.

Finally he had succeeded in placing the bomb in the mine that kill-d Beck and McCormick, when the attempted tra a wrecking incident was broached. For killing Beck and McCormick he said he was to have received \$500. When he learned that other parties had been employed by the union officials to derail a passenger train and kill 300 scab miners, he said jealousy impelled him to notify the railroad authorities.

As a Detective.

Owners' association and sensational developments are promised. It is known that during the Cripple Creek strike Orchard was regarded with suspicion by the union men of the district. He was allowed too many liberties for an ordinary striker, and while others were reduced to poverty he appeared always to have plenty of funds.

Sherman Parker, W. F. Davis and Charles Kennison, members who composed the strike ommittee which had charge of the Cripple Creek strike, were especially suspicious of his actions and frequently ordered him away from headquarters when important business was being transacted, yet Orchard is now testifying that these three men gave him money to blow up the Vindicator mine and pull off other outrages. Orchard further testified that during the Cripple Creek strike at a plenic in Pinnacle park he heard Moyer and Haywood deliver speeches in which they counseled the strikers to observe the law, stay away from salcons and gambling houses and refrain from violence of every kind.

Limelight The would The prosecution is and, and they are to win their game, situation philosoph parent unconcern.

Is Bill Eas Dramatic situation the grilling. In the lold how "Bill" Eas making and congrise or contribute boar assisted him in an aking and congrise of the cripple Creek strike at a plenic in Pinnacle park he heard Moyer and Haywood deliver speeches in which they counseled the strikers to observe the law, stay away from salcons and gambling houses and refrain from violence of every kind.

Limelight

Urge Peace.

Urge Peace.

In these speeches Orchard said both Moyer and Haywood stated that violence was the game of the capitalists in settling strikes, and that if should be the serious business of men on strike to see that no capitalist games of this character were played in the Cripple Creek district.

Yet, according to the witness, further in his testimony, within a week after the delivery of these speeches he was in consultation with Moyer and Haywood regarding the commission of certain crimes that had been planned to occur in fae Cripple Creek district.

Several times during the day Orchard grew confused and contradicted himself in his testimony. He stated manifest about siftes with ease until Richardson called his attention to them, whereupon he tried to extricate himself.

It was here that Borah sprang to his assistance and had it not been for the prompt rulings of the court the prosecution would have been rendered "hors du combat."

Soldiers in Plot.

In telling of the Vindicator, explosion, and sold he and snother miner and

Which Side Will You Take

The situation in Boise today may be summarized as follows: A man who is by his own confession the most wholesale and cowardly murderer the world has ever known, who has deserted his wife, betrayed every friend he ever had, stole everything within reach from cheeses to high grade gold ore and, in general, shown himself the most complete degenerate of modern times.

Will be confronted by scores of men whose records bare no stain, have been true to their friends and their class, and Who will testify that Orchard's statements are a mass of lies.

Which will the jury believe? Orchard has confessed that he was in the employ of the Mine Own

He has admitted that he had free access inside the military lines at a time when all other union men were being hunted down like dogs.

His latest wife will go on the stand to swear that their home was never disturbed while those of all other union men were looted.

Union officers at Cripple Creek are prepared to prove that he was uspected as a spy and ordered out of union headquarters months be-ore he claims to have still been in the employ of the Western Federation of Miners.

Scores of witnesses are springing up in every part of the country eager to swear to the falsity of different points in his story.

BULLETIN

New York, June 7.—Morris Friedman, the author of "The Pinkerton Labor Spy," will go to Boise on the request of the attorneys for the de-fense to tell the workings of the "inner circle" of the Pinkerton detec-

He was for three years the private secretary of McPartland, and during that time was in close connection with the men who were at work as spies within the Western rederation of Miners,

He states that, although Harry Riddell was employed by the Pinkertons for several years and during that time was elected to official position in the Western Federation of Miners, and had the confidence of its highest officials, yet his reports constantly declared that he was unable to learn of any "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners

Friedman will take with him a letter signed by McPartland himself, in which he admits that the actions of the Pinkertons and the Mine Owners' Association were approved by all the officials of the state of Colorado. A man who had seen the material which Friedman will take with him predicts that the officials and the Pinkertons will regree that the judge permitted the introduction of so wide a line of evidence, since it will enable the decease to introduce evidence showing the workings of the "inner circle" of the Mine Owners' Association and the Pinkertons.

four of the caps, with the purpose of testing their explosive qualities.

Each of the caps, when fired, he said, would produce a noise as loud as a 46-caliber revolver. When four of them were simultaneously exploded less than 300 yards from watching soldiers nothing was said or done by the soldiers to apprehend who or what made the noise.

Easterly walked down the alsie to within ten feet of the witness stand.

"Is this the man who belped you make the bomb and assisted you in the crimes" asked Richardson.

Orchard turned around in the chair, the man."

In the afternoon he described another bomb-making experience and said one

Introduced.

Introduced.

The narration of his first introduction in aking experience and said one "Owney" Barnes, who said he was an expert at the business, assisted him in making two bombs.

The narration of his first introduction in Moyer and Haywood in their offices in Denver, and the circumstances consumate in Denver, and the circumstances consumal man with a heavy mustache arose from among the spectators. "Is that 'Owney' Barnes, assisted him in making two bombs.

"Mr. Barnes, 'called Richardson, and a making two bombs.

"Mr. Barnes, 'called Richardson, and a making two bombs.

"Is that 'Owney' Barnes who helped you," said Haywood's counsel.

"Is that 'Owney' Barnes who helped you," said Haywood's counsel.

"Is that 'Owney' Barnes who helped you," said Haywood's counsel.

Again Orchard turned, looked, and answered; "Yes."

"I Don't Remember."

Almost every time he was caught in present, be income the conspired and the two officers regarding the commission of the c

Moyer, he said, handed him \$20 and told him more would be forthcoming whenever it was needed. The absurdity of two men like Moyer and Haywood conspiring to commit crimes with a total stranger like Harry Orchard said he was, is seen with the star and of the proposition.

A I g Game.

rali a passenger train and kill 200 scab miners, he said jealoney impelled him to notify the railroad authorities.

As a Detective.

This was when he first came into confidential relations with Detective Scott. It is expected that the defense will enter thoroughly into Orchard's employment as a detective for the Mine Owners' association and sensational developments are promised. It is known that during the Cinals of Crask strike.

The prosecution is playing a powerful

Partiand, he would soon break down.

The prosecution is playing a powerful hand, and they are stopping at nothing to win their game. Haywood takes the situation philosophically and with apparent unconcern.

Is Bill Easterly Here.

Dramatic situations developed during the grilling. In the morning Orchard told how "Bill" Easterly, a member of the executive board of the federation, assisted him in an experiment in bomb-making and congratulated him when his contrivance killed two men.

"Is Willam Easterly in the room?" asked Richardson.

A tall man, a bout 45 years old, with brown hair and mustache, arose and "Oh, I know the lid's been fixed for Is Bill Easterly Here.
Dramatic situations developed during the grilling. In the morning Orchard told how "Bill" Easterly, a member of the executive board of the federation, assisted him in an experiment in bomb-making and congratulated him when his contrivance killed two men.

"Is William Easterly in the room?" asked Richardson.
A tall man about 45 years old, with brown hair and mustache, arose and said "Yea."
"Come forward, Mr. Easterly, and let

"Come forward, Mr. Easterly, and let the witness look at you."

McPartland Trainer.

ator Bornh.
"Oh I know the lid's been fixed for me," replied Richardson.

Continued on 3d Page, 1st Col.

Limelight Flashes on the Career of the World's Greatest "Murderer"

chard, his career, some things he has or any one else on such an er done, and some he has left undone:

One Murder Motive

Denver, June 7.—Max Malich, known as the "King of Globeville," a Denver suburb, announced that he is prepared to go to Boise to give imprepared to go to Bois portant evidence in the Haywood case, throwing light on Orchard's motive for killing Governor Steunenmotive for killing Governor Steumen-berg. Malich related a conversation with Orchard in the spring of 1905. "Orchard told me he would kill Governor Steumenberg because the latter had prevented him from be-coming a millionaire," said Malich, "having taken his property away from him."

A New Lie Nailed.

A few side-lights on Harry Or- chard or ever went to Denver for him The Widow Forgiven.

Ran Cheese Mill. Brighton, Ont., June 7.—Alfred Horsley, alias Harry Orchard, who confessed to having killed ex-Governor Steunenberg at Boise, left here for Vancouver in 1896. Prior to that he ran a cheese factory near here for several years, without, however, any conspicuous success.

· Nothing Surprising.

Nothing Surprising.

Denver, June 7.—"Nothing to which Harry Orchard may testify will surprise us," said C. E. Mahoney, acting president of the Western Federation of Miners, yesterday. "He probably has committed all the crimes to which he lays claim, but neither he nor the state will be able to implicate the Western Federation of Miners or its officers in any way as being connected with his criminal acts."

Jacob Wolfe, through whom Crachard said he communicated with Pettibone, vehemently denied that he had ever acted as an intermediate in handlib y mail from Orchard to Pettibone.

him." According to Malich, Orchard at one time owned a sixteenth interest in the Hercules mine, probably the most valuable producer in Idaho. When federal troops were called in Orchard sold his interest for \$500 and fied the country. The purchasers became enormously rich, while Orchard became a wanderer. Soldiers in Plot. In telling of the Vindicator explosion, Orchard said he and another miner entered the mine by way of the Whiting shaft, and that at a time when the shaft was guarded by troops, who stood less than 100 feet away. The possibility of entering the mine by this shaft can be explained only on the supposition that Orchard and his partner acted in conjunction with the soldiers. At another time he said he and Biff Easterly took a number of giant caps

Last summer Chief Yeoman Fred J.

partner acted in conjunction with the soldiers.

partner acted in conjunction with the soldiers.

partner acted in conjunction with the soldiers.

At another time he said he and Birl Easterly took a number of giant caps an, the Cheyenne saloon keeper mentioned in Harry Orchard's testimony as having gone to Denver to get \$500 than 300 yards from where the militia from Pettibone for Orchard and New were standing guard, and there, unmoved the partner acted in conjunction with the soldiers.

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 7.—Pat Moranne, the Cheyenne saloon keeper mentioned in Harry Orchard's testimony as having gone to Denver to get \$500 than 300 yards from where the militia from Pettibone for Orchard and New literature of the United States navy. The courts gave him 25 than 300 yards from where the militia from Pettibone for Orchard and New literature of the United States navy. The courts gave him 25 than 300 yards from where the militia from Pettibone for Orchard and New literature of the United States navy. The courts gave him 25 than 300 yards from where the militia from Pettibone for Orchard and New letter of the United States navy. The courts gave him 25 than 300 yards from where the militia from Pettibone for Orchard and New letter of the United States navy. The courts gave him 25 than 300 yards from where the militia from Pettibone for Orchard and New letter of the United States navy. The courts gave him 25 than 300 yards from where the militian th

of at the Chicago Postoffice as second and by the Workers' Publishing Society, in Bast Washington street, Chicago, III. One Main still Torial Telephone, Main 2008.

4. Chi-man are return of unused manuscripts should be instead. It that a signed artists is published sommit the Chicago Daily Socialist splone supressed therein, utions and fewns of news concerning utions and fewns of news concerning

BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.



The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

fou have been thinking the gaper share of stock ever since the gaper arted. You have decided two or three mes to send in the money. Then you it is go for a while, thinking the money to go for a while, thinking the money that worse later. Well, the You have been thinking about buying share of stock ever since the paper iet it go for a while, thinking the money might be needed worse later. Well, the time is now here when it is needed "worse" than it ever will be again. So do not put it off another day. Send in the whole \$10 if you can. Send in a dollar anyhow and pay the remainder at the rate of 25 cents a week.

"You are doing great work. I like the paper that I can depend upon." writes E. A. Slater, of Clarksville, Mich, in sending in a renewal for his subsectivities.

W. B. Slueser, Columbus, O., says that he held a meeting with himself the other day and decided that he was not doing what he should for the Daily Socialist. So he promptly fined himself 45 and sent the money on. Better call a similar meeting at your home.

The auditing company that is now at work on the books was staggered when the agents saw the mass of business that has been done and the wide-spread ownership of the paper. "I never dreamed that such an enterprise could have arisen, with stockholders scattered in every corner of the country," said one, after going over the stock ledger. It is a wonderful enterprise, a marvel in the journalistic world.

"Inclosed find \$1 to second the motion. ours for the revolution. J. S." Now ou know as much about it we, hanks to J. S., whoever you are and chaltever your name might be.

THREE PREACHERS GET INTO GRAVE TROUBLE

One Tried to Kiss Pretty Woman; Others Put in Jail

Atlanta, Ga., June 8 .- Because the Rev. George Barnwell, pastor of the Edgewood Baptist church, tried to kiss Mrs. Clara Loudon, wife of the superndent of the Sunday school, the said the preacher called on her and tried

At a called meeting of the church to consider the charges the husband of the woman slapped the preacher's face real hard and a fist fight followed. The congregation is divided.

liquor without a license and "bootleg-ging." The clergymen were in Pronte-nac, gathering evidence against joins, and had purchased twenty-two samples, when constables arre and them. The friends of the asryymen declare their arrest was the work of joint own-ers. They were released after spending a night behind the bars.

RICH SQUATTERS ON GOVERNMENT'S LAND

Manufacturers representing about \$25,000,000 of invested capital have been squatting on the banks of the Calumet river, in Hammond, Ind., it is claimed, and efforts will be instituted to drive them away. Among the companies interested are: Hammond Distilling company, Simplex Rallway Appliance company, Simplex Rallway Appliance company and Hammond Lumber company, and Hammond Lumber company.

The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSITION. Comrades and friends everywhere are urged to remember this and get work coming this way.

or have a room to let, or anything to sell -- try our Classified Column.

10 cents per line, or a week's insertion for 8 cents per line. 6 words to the line. We guarantee results. Call or send your advertisement by mail, or phone **MAIN 4488**

Chicago Daily Socialist LNICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST We will send the above are books, preparation on receipt of \$1.00.

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180-82 Washington St., Chicago Int.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Baseball Mixed With Lectures. a Parade and Education

The possibilities of the Young Peoples' Socialist League and its relation to the Socialist movement will be discussed by Seymour Stedman in his locture before the resinbers of the league tonight. The meeting will be held at 15 Randoph street. The public is cordinily invited to attend. Following Mr. Stedman's address the league will go into business session to consider important reports of committees.

Great Ball Game.

Great Ball Game.

The committee on athletics will report that preparations are being made for the purchase of suits for the league base ball team, which is to be composed of picked risembers from the "Undesirables" and the "Muckrakers." The two last-named teams will play again Sunday at Forty-second and Colorado avenues. Capt. Haver, of the "Undesirables," and Capt. Trudell, of the "Muckrakers," promise a hotly contested game. Each is claiming that his team will be most strongly represented on the league team.

One of the big attractions of the regular annual Socialist pichic to be noted in July at Elkot's park, will be "pulled" in the excursion and the social success.

Murphy "Impudent."

Armless Man Tells of Great Benefits of Union Labor When Misfortunes Flle

Detroit, Mich., June 8.—Standing as a living monument to the broad charity, the protection afforded the working-man's family life, and the human broth-hood of the trade union movement, Alex Miner an electrical worker of Albany, N. Y., with both arms severed at the shoulders, told the delegates to the Detroit Federation of Labor meeting what trade unionism had done for him.

"Like all young men, I was much given to spending my money for a good time. I never realized that some day I might be placed in the position in which I now find myself." he said.
"Well, just a short time before I met with the accident in which I lost my arms I was married. I was employed as an efectrician in Albany. Wife and I had just gotten our little home, such as it was, furnished and I had only \$15 to my credit in the bank. to my credit in the bank

Willing to Work. "Of course, I should have had more I regret that I spent my money so free-

\$3,600 A YEAR TO BOSS A CLOAK ROOM

Strike of Porters Calls Attention to a Unique Situation; Riches for the Chief Porter

New York, June 8.—The recent strike of hotel porters revealed the fact that, in giving hotel servants tipe, the guest were merely filling the coffers of the account of the contracting head porter.

account of the contracting head porter. A correspondent of the New York Times betrays some more secrets of modern sclentific methods of using the tip as a financial sandbag.

This writer states that the head cloakman of a hotel in the vicinity of Broadway and Forty-second street pays the proprietor of the hotel \$3,500 a year for the privilege.

This enterprising financier employs young men at a salary of \$7 a week to handle the hats and coats of the guests of the hotel. Almost without exception; every person who patronizes the cloak room gives the attendant a tip, under the impression that he is conferring upon him a gratuity.

These tips are deposited in a fin cup, under the eye of the tip broker, and as opportunity affords, without observations by guests, are transferred to his possession. The rake-off is said to be misde once every half hour.

BUSSE TURNS DOWN MISS GASTON'S PLAN

the woman slapped the preacher's face real hard and a fist right followed. The congregation is divided.

Pittaburg, Kas., June 2.—The Rev. J., Primrose and the Rev. A. F. Berkstresser were put in jall for seiling diagrements were put in jall for seiling diagrements. The clergymen were in Prooting sing." The clergymen were in Prooting along that line just at present.

MILLIONAIRE FAILS AS A BAD BULL FIGHTER

Madrid, June 8.—A young Mexican millionaire, whose love of buil fighting induced him to become a matador, made his debut in the ring here yesterday. The spectators decided that he showed more elegance than skill and advised him to resume automobiling and spending his money as occupations.

PLAN TO HIT HARD COAL TRUST MAGNATES

Washington, D. C. June 8.—The bill in equity which the department of jus-tice has under preparation for the smashing of the anthractic coal carry-ing resirond trust, may be filed within two weeks.

ON THE RIALTO By PETTON BOSWELL

At the Theaters.

Alhambra — "The Moonshiner's Daughter." Bijou—"The Two Orphane." Bush Temple—"Nancy & Co." Chicago opera house—"Captain Care-

Colonial-"Fifty Miles From Bos

on."
Garrick—"The Three of Ua. Grand opera house—Frank Daniels in The Tattooed Man."
Great Northern—"The Wizard of Oa."
dllinois—"The Mas of the Hour."
International—Yiddish players in rer rtory. McVicker's-"The Round Up." Powers-Rose Stahl in "The Che

Lady." Studebaker — Henry Woodruff "Brown of Harvard." Whitney—"A Knight for a Day." Majestic. Olympic and Haymarket Vandeville.

BOOK BARGAINS
The Struggle for Existence, by W. T.
Mills
The Character of the Character of

when I went to work that fateful morning.

"How I was brought home I never knew. I remembered being given the fatal order which gave me the shock and burned my two arms so they had to be amputated at the shoulder. The foreman couldn't remember this. The company couldn't see that it was responsible for my injury. The foreman's poor memory saved them the expense of my bill at the hospital and a damage suit. It cost me my two good arms and left us, wife and I, penniless.

\$1.500 in Bank.

\$1,500 in Bank.

"I said I had \$15 when I went to work that morning. I had more than that. I had a membership card in the Electrical Workers' union. It was about a year and two months before I was again able to be on the street. These empty sleeves were dangling by my side. But all my bills had been paid and there was \$1,500 in the Albery bank to my credit. Who put it there! The company? No. It was the trade union, brothers and sisters of Albany. It had come unsolicited, and only God knows what the little wife would have done had \$1 not been for the trade union movement. \$1,500 in Bank.

movement.

"My two arms are gone, but so long as there is a heart distributing red blood to this mangled body my voice will be raised in defense of the labor organizations."

MARVELOUS GROWTH OF PER CAPITA WEALTH

Remarkable Increase in the Pas Fifty Years Is Shown by Figures

Washington, D. C., June 8.-The Staistical Abstract, the annual publication of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, makes a summary of the progress of wealth in the United States, of public debt and average circulation, as follows:

OFFICER IN THE ARM

Special Night Watchman Patrick F Sowier, living at 584 Forty-third court Howier, living at 534 Forty-third court, was 'bot in right arm Thursday night by Policeman Patrick Foley at Colorado avenue and Fortieth court. The policeman sitempted to arrest the watchman on two warrants charging drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Both drew guns, but the policeman was the quicker on the shot and winged his man. man.

Bowler was taken to the county hos pital.

TERROR IN LODZ

Lods, June 8.—Since June 2 this city is experiencing a reign of terror, it which eleven persons were killed and close to forty wounded. Vigilance committees have been formed by workingmen which kill every night some bandits or terrorists. The corpses are left on the street and pieces of paper specifying the reasons for the executions are pinned to the lips of the dead.

PROHIBITION FOR 20 DAYS

(Scripps-MoRae Prem Association.)
Fort Worth. Tex., June 8.—In spite of all efforts by the author of the new iquor law and the speaker of the last legislature, explaining its intent, the attorney general holds that on July II, when the new law goes into effect. Texas must have twenty day of prohibition. Not a saloon will be permitted to open during the interim.

SEEK RELIEF IN SIBERIA

St. Petersburg, June 8.—Migration to Siberia during the month of May reached the average of 8,300 men a day. From January I to May 15, Russian style, 283,665 persons passed Tobelyabinek.

This remarkable, exodus from European Russia is due to the extreme persecution by the government and police to which people are subjected in the interior of Russia.

Voliva's election was only temporary, says Dencon Lewis of Zion City, and Judge Lewis holds with him. James Hamilton Lewis, appearing for Voliva, contended it was permanent and that the descon's actions threatened to dispreper Zion and decrease the value of the property.

CHINESE FLOUR MILLS COMBINE A LA MORGAN

Russian Capital Now Backs Some of the Largest Plants in Man

Paking. China. June 8.—"For ways that are dark and vain the heathen Chines' may have "stumped" the author of that little effort, and recent developments indicate that he is gradually acquiring solve new and competical file. For instance, a few days ago it was veraciously announced that the Chinese flour mill indensity did not amount to two wild cheers in the lower regions. Today information comes that a Daniel has arisen and a Chinese combine is on the ground, oddly enough backed by Ruesian capital.

The Recently the four largest flour milling to companies in north Manchuria, the Sungari company, the Zozulinsky company and the Myakoff company, controll's the six and deep-set eyes that gislem with a sent representatives to St. Petersburg to secure additional capital with which to liquidate their obligations. About 18,515,000 was secured.

The combined capacity of these mills at present is nearly 1,000 barrels of flour daily. This will be increased to 10,000 arrels in the near future. It is the intention of the proposed combine to control the flour markets of north Manchuria and Siberia, and also to enter the markets of Jacone and China.

In order to encourage the combine.

"I am of time family, I could go to the first may be a change to deep the four markets of north Manchuria and Siberia, and also to enter the markets of Jacone and China.

In order to encourage the combine.

"I am of time family, I could go to the first may be and talked to them. They want to the four markets of north Manchuria and Siberia, and also to enter the markets of Jacone and China.

In order to encourage the combine.

"I am of time family, I could go to the first may be an any part to the first may be a change to address to the park here.

"I am of time family, I could go the markets of north Manchuria and Siberia, and also to enter the markets of Jacone and China.

"I am of time family, I could go the state of the markets of the markets of north Manchuria and Siberia, and also to enter the markets of a tone and china.

"I am of time t

churia and Siberia, and also to enter
the markete of Jayne and China.
In order to encourage the combine,
the Eastern Chinese railway company
has made a special freight rate for
Manchurian flour on 48 cents United
States currency per barrel from Harbin to Viadivostok, if for export. In
order to place the flour f. o. b., steamars at that port about 14 cents per barrel should be added for shipping, transter and other charges. If the flour is
for the Viadivostok market the railway company will give a rate of about
56 cents per barrel, which includes
freight, etc., charges.

A few of the smaller mills have declined to enter the combine at the present time, partly on account of the
doubts they entertain as to the ultimate
success of the undertaking and partly
for the reason that they consider that
the larger mills cannot be operated as
ecomprehenced in the second of the high
reight rates on flour to foreign markets and the dirt that Manchurian
wheat contains, together with the low
percentage of flour that it gives under
wheat contains, together with the low
percentage of flour that it gives under

kets and the dirt that Manchurian wheat contains together with the low percentage of flour that it gives under the present methods of agriculture, it will be impracticable to compete with other flour in outsida markets if they are compelled to pay more than 42 cents per bushel for wheat. The price at present is 49% cents per bushel.

NEW YORK TO LAUNCH A SOCIALIST DAILY

Dime and Quarter Fund Bringing In Thousands of Dollars for the Cause

New York, June 7.—Dimes and quarters for a Socialist daily!

This is the intest cry of Socialists and others who have lost all hope of getting any semblance of justice from the capitalist press. The Moyer and Haywood trial, along with other vital labor events which are horribly mangled and misrepresented by trust newspapers, has brought the necessity of a working class daily closer home to all thinking people in the metropolis.

The Eighth assembly district in New York has opened a "dime and quarter fund" for the Daily Call, a Socialist organ to be established in New York. Donations of half dollars and tens and even hundreds of dollars will not be refused, but it is primarily a dime and quarter fund in hat it aims to get every workingman to contribute.

quarter tund in that it aims to get every workingman to contribute.

The fund is meeting with great euccess and \$125 were raised the first day. The Daily Call fund has already over \$17,000, but the New York Socialists do not think it wise to start a paper with less than twice that amount, which, it is believed, will be raised in a few months.

months.

The example of the Eighth assembly district will be followed by other districts and Socialist organizations. In the next few days New York will probably be surrounded by a network of funds, which will quickly bring a Socialist daily into existence in the largest American city.

WATCHMAN SHOT BY

that the dreams of self-government of the educated Indians will be promptly crushed by the British soldiers.

The secretary, however, advised the establishment of an advisory council of Indian notables.

GRAIN GAMBLERS HARD HIT AT WINNIPEG

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Winnipeg, Man., June 8.—Grain conference resolutions adopted Thursday night demanding government ownership of storage elevators and a reciprocal demurrage act to control railroads, it is believed, will revolutionize the handling of grain business in western Canada.

The grain exchange here is furious over the turn of affairs, after its delegates left the convention. The government partially pledged itself to carry out the recommendations of the gonference.

WIFE TO BE TAKEN FROM IDIOT MILLIONAIRE

Lebanon, Ind., June 8.—Judge Artman, at the opening of the Circuit court this morning, announced his decision in the George Rhodius case, declaring the Indianopilis millionaire, insane. A guardian will be appointed. The outcome will be that his wife, Elma Dare, of Cleveland, will be placed on trial at once on the charge of kidnaping, and the marriage annulled.

STOLYPIN OFFERS TO QUIT HIS DUMA JOB

Paris, June 8.—The Petit Paris today prints a dispatch from St. Peters-burg announcing that Premier Stolypin has resigned. It is stated that Stolypin had a long talk with the care over po-litical affairs, at the conclusion of which he tendered his resignation.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

TRADE UNION MEETINGS
Grocery and Market Drivers' union
will meet Sunday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m.,
at 1) South Clark street. A. J. Dean.
Ice Wagon Drivers' and Helpers' union, Local 702, U. T. A.—Meeting Sunday at Bricklayers' hall, Monroe and Peoria streets, to non'nate general executive officers. All members attend.
C. G. Sagerstrom.
Van and Bagginge Drivers' and Helpers', Local 711, U. T. A.—Meeting Sunday at 12 South Clark street. Nomination for general executive officers.
All members attend. L. B. Beebs.

"I Carried the Banner Last Night in Lincoln Park

Fire Place Takes Chill Out of Old Preacher's Bones and He Tells His Story

the conference—I will if they'll let me. Now, last Thursday night I was over at a Christian Scientist meeting but they wuldn't let me in. You see they knew me. I had been there before. Only a week before I had got up in their meeting and talked to them. They didn't like what I selfs. I speak.

COUGHLIN HAS MONEY: MAY NEVER RETURN

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Are On Today; Prisoner Will Fight Hard

Dan Coughlin, professional jury oriber, and for years a fugitive justice, who is under arrest at Mobile Ala., may never be brought to Chicago. He is alleged to be well supplied with money, has good lawyers and today is fighting habeas corpus proceedings instituted for his release. In the meantime the Chicago authori-

ties have sent Detective Thomas Loftus to the southern city and will make a strong effort to have the governor o

a strong effort to have the governor of Alabama honor requisition papers. There is a possibility, though, Coughlin will be released before the papers can be put in shape.

There does not seem to be any doubt that the arrest at Mobile is the person who jumped his bond of \$10,000 in this city eight years ago after being indicted for jury bribing in a case against the Illinois Central railroad. He was well sustained by whoever was back of that project, for he has always been well supplied with money in his travels.

Mrs. Coughlin has been living in Chicago on the south side, but refuses to die use the case. To reporters she said there were other Coughlin's in Chicago and they ought to look them up.

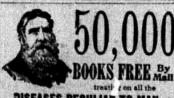
A attraction is promised should Coughlin be Notoght has k, for the identity of the persons who assisted him so lavishly will then be divulged.

CROKER TO MAKE

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)

gain.

There is a growing feeling that Croker has hit upon the right remedy for Ireland's ills and it is expected many other Americans will follow hie lead. Croker was asked today to outline his



DISEASES PECULIAR TO MAN.

THIS BOOK contains many illustrations and is a storehouse of kilowiedge for both old and young who are suffering from excesses, lost vitality, nervous distorders. Blood paleon, stomatic hidrer and bladder diseases, it explains how you can successfully cure yourself 'home.

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aricocele

exprise alike both patients of physicians. If you ar-oking for the treatment at has overein those. It was an arrival in those. It was a support of the patients of the patien

J.H. GREER, M.D. 53 Dearborn Street, Ghi



"My mother was married five times. The step-father I best remember was Capt. Ferris, whom my mother married after she came to America, and with whom I lived while a child.

"Capt. Ferris, during the civil war, owned three southern men-of-war. With these he used to run the blockade for the southern states.

"No. I clin't strong on the poetry, although I have written some. I'm a practical man, I am. My work is to go to the boys' in prison and out and tell them to 'go it square,' to go it straight. "I always tell 'em, 'Now, boys, write your people and tell 'em where you are. Do it right off. And don't go under no consumed name, don't take no own-sumed name.

"I used to make good money. I a little Red Cross nurse, as they out. I made \$6 a night."

offices.
"Pretty good, ain't they?" the old man asked. "You goin to write some-thing, too? Oh, I'll tell you a lot more then. " " Too bad. Say, when's it coming out? You be sure to let me know. You see, I got a lot of friends and I want to buy a half dozen copies to send away. And maybe they'll sub-scribe to the paper."



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THE PARK THAT HAS THEM ALL ON THE RUN

THERE WILL BE ANOTHER 200,000 CROWD TOMORROW SEE THE HEADLINERS

Great Train Robbery HELLGATE AQUAROUSEL
Big Otto's Wild Animals
Holder's Domestic Animals
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PIKE LINE SHOWS RIDES—THRILLS
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KELLOGG'S BAND AND ORC TRA for all balls and parties. Western ava. Phone Seeley 481.

HAYWOOD IS READY TO REFUTE LIES TOLD BY DEGENERATE ORCHARD BOAT EXCURSION

Continued From First Page.

Hawley jumped to his feet and said—When you make a statement like that you say what is absolutely false."

The court ordered sleinde.

Fight at Door.

There was a lively fight at the door of the courtroom settled as the same for the courtroom settled as he does and hear the examination, sought admission to the courtroom about an hour before the opening. At the octom of the startway he was atopped by three shreif's deguties, forming the outer that it well resistance was allowed to the startway he was atopped by three shreif's deguties, forming the outer that he does the stranger, who made through he is should be startled that while he was man on the lawn. He was allowed to the word of the courtroom.

Wooden, however, finally landed his man on the lawn. He was allowed to the wooden, the courtroom the courtroom to the courtroom to the courtroom about and the startled that while he was man on the lawn. He was allowed to the wooden, however, finally landed his man on the lawn. He was allowed to the wooden, however, finally landed his man on the lawn. He was allowed to the courtroom.

Wooden, however, finally landed his man on the lawn. He was allowed to the wooden, however, finally landed his man on the lawn. He was allowed to the wooden, however, finally landed his man on the lawn. He was allowed to the wooden, however, finally landed his man on the lawn. He was allowed to the wooden, however, finally landed his man on the lawn. The wooden had been the wooden, however, finally landed his man on the lawn. The wooden had been wooden at one stage, "and yesterday you asked to the wooden, however, finally landed his man of the wooden had been the wooden had been wooden at one stage, "and yesterday you asked to wooden, however, finally landed his man of the wooden had been wooden to me stage, "and yesterday you asked to wooden, however, finally landed his man of the wooden had been wooden at the

ble day five unions decided to go dawn to Wardner and blow up the Bunker Hell and Sullivan mine mill, and said he did not remember.

Richardson wanted the witness to name all who attended the meeting. He gave the names of five or six.

"And those are all you remember?"

"And those are all you remember?"

"Up to the time you told this to Dawis he had the powder in the Vindicator mine.

"Up to the time you told this to Dawis, had there been any talk to you of

Sure, Yes; Lit One of Fuses.

The attorney next took the witness through a description of the make-up of the train which took the rioting miners to Wardner. Orchard said it was composed of thirteen cars, some being freight and others passenger coaches.

"Are you sure," finally asked Richardson, "that you were not at Burke-or Mulian playing poker when this explosion occurred."
"I am sure," came the reply, "I lit one of the fuses which fired the powder under the mil."
Richardson wanted to know the

under the mill."
Richardson wanted to know the names of all who helped unload the powder at Wardner and who helped place it under the mill.
Orphard gave several, and said they were all he could remember.
"Did you know Haywood, Moyor, or Pettibone at this time?"
"No, sir."

"No, sin"
"They were not with you at Wardnes when the mill was blown up, were
they?"

"No, sir; not that I know of."

Left Idaho.

Left Idaho.

Orchard said he left Idaho after the blowing up of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill to avoid arrest. He was taken over the years from 1899 to 1902 in detail, explaining to Mr. Richardson where he worked, where he got his money, and where he went from time to time. Orchard said he worked on an average of ten or eleven months in the mines of Utah, Nevada and Arizo na. He gambled part of the time. "Did you lose when you first began to play!" demanded Haywood's attorney. "Not always."

"Not always."
"But you finally got so the other fel-low always lost, did you not?"
Counsel for the state objected to this form of questioning, but it was allowed by Judge Wood.
"I nearly always lost," quietly replied the witness.

Victim of Wanderlust.

Victim of Wanderlust.

reply to Richardson's questions, hard traced his journeyings from the to place. The attorney wanted to whow much money the witness had ach place. Orchard supplied the institution that to the best of his recolon, admitting that a large percent-of his wages went over the gamg table. He seldem remained more is from one to three months in any ling camp.

to the time he went to Colorado 102, Orchard said he had never heard laywood, Pettibone, Moyer or Simples.

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L. Middle Charles on, the practice of medicine, and have had very good excesse
any file of the season of the practice of medicine, and have had very good excesse
any file of the season of the construction of the con

In his direct testimony Orchard said

those are all you remember?"
"Not all I remember, but they are the dy ones whose names I can recall at is time," replied the witness, coolly.

Sure, Yes: Lit One of Possible Cooling to mine.

"Up to the time you told this to Davis, had there been any talk to you of Richardson.
"No. sit."

Richardson.

"No. sir."

"You broached the subject?"

"Yes. I'd heard the leaders of the Western Feedration of Miners had blown up mines betwe."

The witness could he reall who had told him of this. He believed it was Arthur Doolin.

"Your object was to suggest to Davis the firing of this powder?"

Enmity to Mine Owners.

"I felt some cumity to the mine owners and thought of it. The soldiers had been brought in there and were running

Asked how he came to know there Asked how he came to know there was powder in the mine, Orchard said he had stolen some and sold it.

"Was there anything in your experience at Wardner, Idaho, which also suggested the touching off of this powder to you?"

"It may have."

"Did the suggestion that the powder in the mine be touched off come from you or from Davis?"

"From Davis. He said he would give me \$200 to touch it off."

me \$200 to touch it off."
Orchard said he had communicated his "thoughts" about blowing up the

mine to Davis.

Chard said there were about fifty nonunion men working in the Vindication mine. He believed the touching off of the carload of powder would have meant the death of all.

Fifty Men for \$200.

"And you proposed to murder fifty men for \$200" saked Richardson, "I proposed to touch off the powder," Orchard fenced.

"Did you average the men up at about \$4 a head?"

"Did you average the men up at about \$4 a head?"

An objection to this question was sustained by the court.

Orchard said that Moyer came to Cripple Creek during the strike and made a speech, urging that no overtacts of any sort be committed, saying they would surely be charged up to the Western Federation of Miners.

Has wood spoke to the same effect, cautioning the strikers against drinking and gambling as well.

"Didn't Haywood say that the mine owners would like violence, for they could then bring in troops and break up the union?" asked Richardson.
"I don't remember that."

Haywood Opposed Violence.

Haywood Opposed Violence. "Didn't he say that any violence

to be countenanced?"
"I believe he did." "I believe he did."

With a man named Scholtz. Orchard said he did not hear of Govern Steunenberg's action in suppressible to consider the Cooper of the control of the con

Cures All Manner of Disease With Oxygen from the Air

It is no longer necessary to suffer the pangs of pain and disease or die prematurely. The time is now at hand when it is as easy to get well as it is to get sick. Think of the blessings of having a way at your own home to cure all sickness of the family without doctors or drugs. The application of Oxydonor compels the body to absorb oxygen through the lungs, membranes and pores of the skin, thus oxygenating the whole volume of the blood, instilling new life and vigor into the system, causing all of the vital organs to act naturally. When the blood is filled with the living fire of impossible.

He declined without being asked?"

Orchard said he was promised \$500.
"Were you going to fire the carload
of powder?"

For the second attempt on the min

of powder?"
"No, it was to be a bomb this time."
Superintendent McCormick and Mel
Beck were killed a week later. Orchard
supposed their death was due to his
bomb. "Billy" Ackerman helped him
place the bomb. Refused Money; Gets "Sore."

Refused Money; Gets "Sore."

In June, 1963, Orchard said he married Mrs. Ida Toney, a widow with three c'idren. Her house was but a short d stance from the Vindicator mine. The witness said the woma: contrars, caline there so far as he knaws. Orchard said he went to Davis and Parker for money after the death of McCormiek and Beck. They promised some the next day. Orchard admitted he had feit "sore" because he had been refused money for his first attempt on the mine.

the mine.

The luncheon recess until 1:30 p. m was ordered at this point.

"Squeals" on Attempted Wreck. Resuming the stand at the Friday aft

Resuning the stand at the Friday afternoon session of court, Orchard said that prior to his marriage in Colorado he lived at Johnay Neville's house at Cripple Creek. He admitted taking some high grade ore from a roommate's trunk and selling it for \$10. The roommate, John Thompson, had "high graded" the ore. I" the ore. After first reporting to D. C. Scott,

detective of the Florence & Crippl Creek railroad, about the attempt t wreck a train Orchard said he had see where a train Ordinard said he had seen the officer several times. He denied that he was reporting to the detective. Orthard also said he had been to see D. C. Sterling, who had charge of the detective force of the Mina Owners' association.

"Didn't you tell Scott and Sterling that you were going to the headquarters to get something against the Jeaders of the Western Federation of Miners?" asked Richardson.
"I told Scott I was going to try to

asked Richardson.
"I told Scott I was going to try to find out something about Easterly."
"Who paid your expenses to Denver?"
"I got some money from Moyer."
"Didn't you tell Scott you were going to find out something about Haywood and Moyer?"
"Yes, Itold him that."
Orchard said he was not employed by Scott, and went to Denver only once-in December, 1993. He said he had tried to conceal the fact that he had been to see Scott and Sterling, but told Parker and Davis of the union about it, when they got out of fail. Orchard denied that he had ever given any information concerning Moyer and Haywood, and said he was lying to Scott when he promised to get information for him.
Orchard said he went to Denver in 1993 on money supplied by Detective Scott. It was the first time he had met Haywood and Moyer. He had not heard of Pettibone up to this time. Haywood and Moyer told him, when he introduced himself, that they had heard of him.
Pichardson read an extract from Or-

duced himself, that they had heard of him.

Richardson read an extract from Or-chard's testimony of yesterday. The witness interrupted him once to say he had omitted something. Richardson read again and Orchard inserted one or two words, which, he said, the stenog-rapher had left out.

Attorney Replies With Taunt. "These words were under the lid yes-terday, I suppose," the attorney snap-ped at the witness,

replied Orchard, unperturbed.
Orchard said he had never told Detectives Scott and Sterling anything about the explosion in the Vindicator

mine. "Did you not say the Whiting shaft

"Has some one told you since yester-

Has Talk With McPart and "Have you seen Detective Mc. arthand since yesterday?"

"Yes."
"Ah! Ha!" called the attorney. "How

ong were you with him?"
"I saw him for five or ten minutes in Hawley's office at noon."
Orchard said that when he returned to Cripple Creek from Denver he reported to Detectives Scott and Sterling, but did not tell them about his interview with Haywood and Moyer.

Early Friday Report.

Boise, June 7.—Can Harry Orchard withstand the strain, the severest strain a witness was ever subjected to? that is the chief question in Boise today. It is being echoed in every cornor and the manner is which he energies from the ordeal means an ultimate decision in the cases against the accused offi-cials of the Western Federation of Miners.

He showed clearly the strain of his

He snowed crearly the strain of his direct examination when turned over to Attorney Richardson Thursday aftersoon, and it was more for the condition of the witness than regard for the attorneys or the crowd that caused Judge Wood to adjourn court after the witness. questions for but twenty-one and a half

Unbelievable

Unbelievable
Orchard's story seems well-nigh unbelievable. At no time during the entire recital of crimes unparalleled in criminal history of the world did he show the slighte; emotion, with the possible exception of when describing the consummation of the actual death of Steunenberg, then apparently only because he caught the fixed glance of the only son of the dead man, who clutched with a death grip an arm chair only ten feet away and seemed as though ready to spring at the throat of the assassin, who calmly admitted murdering a man he had never seen but a few times.

One Eye Blazes.

One Eye Blazes.

One Eye Blazes.

It was a moment filled with possibities, but young Steunenberg held his feelings under control and the witness hurried over the actual details of the killing, and through the grim recital the accused man, Haywood, never for a moment turned his attention from the man on the raised witness chair. Although his face was dieffgured by the loss of one eye, Haywood's remaining optic blazed with fury and the play of his lips as he occasionally whispered in the ears of Darrow or Richardson indicated the strongest feeling

Restrained by Lawyers.

Restrained by Lawyers.

Were it not for the restrain ng of his attorneys. Haywood would this have made a bitter reply to Or

of his attorneys. Haywood would ere this have made a bitter reply to Orchards accusations. He is a decidedly strong man, the real type of the western fighter, and for hours at a time he fumes futilely because he cannot for the present get before the public his side of the controversy.

He wants to go on the stand in his own defense, and although his lawyers have not yet decided to permit it, he is likely to have his own way and will then tell his side of the story in reply to the charges brought against him.

The feature of the late Thursday sension was Orchard's implication of Jack Simpkins, who, he declared, aided him to prepare the bomb which killed Steunenberg. He swore Simpkins planned the entire outrage and helped him to get a line on Steunenberg's habits and only left Caldwell because he saw there men who might recognize him.

In the meager time he was under cross-examination nothing new was brought out, as it already was known that Orchard was a bigamist and left his boyhood home in Canada under a cloud. It demonstrated, however, the defense will, before the week ends, try to prove Orchard entered the Pinkerton agency immediately upon reaching the west and has been reporting to Mc-Partland ever since.

End in August.

End in August.

Attorney Darrow, for the defense, took a pessimistic view of the situation when he entered court this morning. He said, as he seated himself at the counsel table;

"Judging by the success of the prosecution in getting into the case extrancous matter from everywhere under the sun, this case w.'t be finished until August."

The defense is greatly disappointed at

The defense is greatly disappointed at the wide range of testimony admitted

At the beginning today Orchard made a few minor orrections in his late testimony of Thursday. During this episode Richardson broke in with a question and Hawley, objecting precipitated a lively discussion. Richardson intimated that Hawley was trying to get Orchard to make a statement to the court. Orchard said he "only wished to tell a straight story."

During the initial fifteen minutes Richardson and Hawley and Borah became involved in several hot arguments, with honors even.

Orchard was questioned at length relative to the blowing up of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines at Wardner. He stuck pretty close to the history of the Wardner explosion, as origanally recited.

He remembered little about those who

He remembered little about those wh mposed the party, but positively de-tred he was not playing power either Mullen or Burke at the time of the Orchard swore positively that he and

Orchard swore positively that he and nearity a hundred others helped to carry powder from the train to the mill, but remembered only the mame of one man, Peterson, whe was in the party, besides himself.

The powder was placed in three parts of the mill, and he lit the fuse to the powder in the compressor room.

Asked if it was not a fact that the powder was furnished by the superin-

he said he did not know. He also not explain how it was, although he had driven a milk wagon and played poker nightly in saloons, he knew the name of only half a dozen of these per-

Orchard admitted that wrote in the Idaho mining country he became quite a gambler, playing poker most of the time. He was asked how he voted the day the unions decided to go down to Wardner and blow up the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine mil and said he did not remember. Mr. Richard he did not remember. In m. me all Bunger Hip; and Suffivan mine min and said he did not remember. Mr. Rich-ardson wanted the witness to name all who attended the meeting. He gave the names of five or six.

"And those are all you remember?" asked Richardson.

"Not all I remember, but they are the only ones I can recall at this time," re-plied the witness, coolly.

He Shows Endurance.

He Shows Endurance.

The prisoner-witness shows no sign of fatigue. When turned over to the defense he appeared to relly. He acted as though relieved from the strain, and, having once told in public the murder of Steunenberg, seemed to welcome a change. His answers to Attorney Richardson's questions were delivered without hesitation.

He seemed quick-witted today and self-possessed, and appeared not to feel the atmosphere of abhorrence with which he is surrounded. The cross-examination is developing into a battle of wits between Richardson and Orchard.

Has Little Education.

Has Little Education.

According to those who know the facts of his early life Orchard is not a naturalized citizen of this country. His parents, of course, were Canadians, the father of English and the mother of Irish descent. Orchard himself had little education. He attended the country school in Canada, but passed through only a few lower grades.

He is the second child of seven. All his brothers and sisters are living When still a boy he hired out and worked for the neighbors and according to his own statement on the standhe was only 20 years old when he left home and went to Saginaw, Mich,

Life Wrecked.

Life Wrecked.

In the course of Orchard's examina In the course of Orchard's examination Richardson asked questions to
prove that Orchard began a career of,
dissipation early in life. The man himself says that it was only after several
years of hard work that he began to
drink and gamble. At that time he was
building up a good business in the making of cheese, but it is now twelve
years since the turning point. The
woman at the bottom of it all, according to his story, is the wife of the man
with whom he boarded while working
at the new cheese factory at his old
home in Northumberland county. On-

tario.

Infatuated, he ran away with the woman, changed his name, and, afterward, ashamed to return to his wife and children, drifted into the life of crime that gradually led to taking up killing as a trade by which he could earn easy money and avoid hard manual labor.

Haywood Laughs.

The defense is greatly disappointed at the wide range of testimony admitted so far.

Haywood's defenders had subpoensed but about thirty witnesses. Since Orchard took the stand, however, they have seen the necessity for combatting his story with persons from the ecens of his alleged outrages. About 100 witnesses have been called from points where Orchard has sworn he committed depredations.

Without Nerves.

Richardson began a grilling cross examination of Orchard when the witness resumed the stand this morning. He hopes to break down the sdamantine recontour. So far Orchard has seemed to be a man without nerves, conscienceless and devoid of realization that he has told a tale that would brand him as one of the greatest criminals in history.

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The Teachers and The Firemen

Open war has been declared upon organization among the firemen and the teachers. The men and women who are employed in these lines of industry may be, and are, exploited most unmercifully.

The wages of a teacher are far lower than those of a hod carrier, a painter or a carpenter. Yet she dare not combine with her fellow workers to ask for better conditions. She is subjected to petty persecutions from "straw boss" principals that would not be tolerated for a moment in an organized brewery, yet she dare not complain, except as an individual, in which case she is at once "victimized."

Firemen are compelled to be on duty continuously for twentyfour hours. They scarcely have a chance to become acquainted with their families. They are made the political playthings of petty tyrants whom a little brief authority has made mighty.

They are protecting millions of dollars' worth of property, must be picked men physically and mentally, and be ready to endure the most exhausting toil or meet any dangers. Yet they, too, are paid far less than men in much less skilled, but better organized, trades.

They are to be denied the right to protest against any ill treat-

ment in an organized, effective manner.

"Tear off the union buttons," is Horan's order to the firemen. "Get out of the union or lose your positions and all chance of advancement," snarls Busse's little dog Schneider to the teachers.

WHAT WILL THE ORGANIZED WORKERS OF THIS CITY DO ABOUT IT?

Will they stand like whipped pups while two great bodies of workers are denied the right to organize?

This is but another blow on one of the "wedges" by which it is hoped to split the laborers into diverse and helpless camps.

Roosevelt has laid down the law against organizations in the public service. He has victimized the union men in the government printing office. He has victimized the mail carriers who dared to ask has two men fight a duel in the daytime for better conditions.

Busse is doing the same thing locally.

Let the principle be thoroughly established that the employes of any branch of government, national, state or municipal, are to be clusive that Socialism is immoral, denied the right of organization, and a neavy blow will be struck a lot of wailing women and illegitimate at the solidarity of labor.

A great class of civil servants will be created, who will be taught it; he that they belong to a preferred social class, while at the same time Turkey, with his harem of 200 women, they will be most mercilessly exploited.

This class will be kept as far as possible immune from the idea of class solidarity and class interest. With the continuous extension of government functions they will grow more and more numerous until they will exercise a tremendous influence in the political and industrial life of the country.

IN THIS WAY A SORT OF INDUSTRIAL DESPOTISM MAY EASILY BE CREATED, BITTERLY HOSTILE TO OR-

Now is the time to stop this sort of thing. If the Chicago trades unions will dare to take up the cause of the firemen and teachers and protest against the would-be reign of terror that is being set up, they

Those who are carrying it on are politicians. If they had the slightest idea that their policy would result in driving the workers together to take intelligent action at the polls they would stop so quick that they would be going backward.

They feel perfectly safe now in doing anything to the workers of Chicago. They know that at the last election all but about fifteen thousand of the laboring men of this city said with their ballots that they liked capitalism and were willing to be kicked.

THE MASTER CLASS HAVE TAKEN THEM AT THEIR WORD. IF THE TRADE UNIONISTS ARE GETTING TIRED OF BEING KICKED THEY ONLY NEED TO SAY SO AT THE BALLOT BOX.

The calling of a few meetings by the trade unions, and the passage of a few resolutions indicating even a possibility of intelligent political solidarity would stop this union smashing in the public

If it did not it would be easy for the working class to vote to own the government and turn the industries over to the workers to operate for their own benefit.

THAT IS WHAT THE SOCIALISTS PROPOSE TO DO.

Chips in a Dollar.

just a Plain Socialist



Is There No Soap Boxing?

night I spent sevatreet meetings? Last might I spen are eral hours in search of an open air gathering, and after making a hundred or more inquiries was told that the meetings were a thing of the past; that for some unexplained reason the work for some unexplained had been discontinued.

mants were working men of

Socialists to indicate that the party was weakening in Chicago.

In other cities the best work in gaining converts is done by the men who harrengue promiscuous audiences on street corners. It was through this cternal drumming that San Francisco developed the powerful Party it now has. In New Orleans the Socialists are out every night and are turning the slow tide of that sleepy old town their way.

And yet here in Chicago, the city that can boast the only Socialist daily newspaper in America, the streets give no signs that the Socialist doctrines have found vital root.

found vital root.

In Madison street last night I saw a crowd of intelligent men stand for hours listening to the outpourings of a woman who has neither a mission nor raisent. But for want of something better to do the men heard her out.

What soil this is for the sowing of the seeds that make Socialists. It would be the easiest matter for a spenker of ability to gather hundreds of men raid women every night. And

speciage of ability to gather tundreds of men and women every night. And in addition to the good his personal ap-peal would do, such gatherings would start the men who listen talking and would rekindle enthusiasm.

There is also a business end to the street meetings that should not be over-backed. In some cities, his sume ar-

street meetings that should not be over-looked. In some cities hig sums are realized each year from the literature sold to men on the streets during meet-ings. Perhaps you know all this, and I hope you do, but judging from sp-pearances as a stranger sees them Chi-cago Socialists are losing one of the main chances.

main chances.

If I am wrong and the meetings are held nightly in some part of the city, won't you please make public the fact. I know I am not the only man in Chlcago who misses the street meetings. There are hundreds of us.

A NEW ORLEANS SOCIALIST. Chicage.

THE FINN AND THE PHONE.

parliament as full fledged legislators, there, doing her duty and attending to er own affairs, without the aid of reporters and press agents, growing in stlence under the cold stars and almost equally cold sun. She will reobably be as much surprised at the stir she is

Socialist Morals

By Charles Sandberg Thomas Dixon, Jr., is a good example of Mr. Nearly-Wise. He went about the country for several years giving an half-tion of a man talking through his said was to counteract the influence of

This book assumed that it is impo ble to love one woman and no more. If a man keeps a harem of forty women and devotes his life to all the beastly sensualities of the firsh that can be conceived, that is all there is to it, he is a Socialist!

To prove this the Reverend Dixon in a darkened room in New York. They fight with knives, circling right and circling left, jab and counter, up and down, back and across. It is proof con-

If the trial of a man's life disclose children, there is nothing more about is a Socialist!

Abdul Hamid, the royal sultan of is a Socialist. The shah of Persia, high Star of the Orient, is another. King Edward of England was one in his youth. Among others who qualified before they were gathered to their fathers, were Charles Yerkes and Johann Hoch. Yes, all of these were Socialists, only they didn't know it.

The Reverend Dixon is a very amusing gentleman, pon honor.

Await Proof.

Sixty-I see Dr. Wiley 100 a it's easy to live to be a hundred. Seventy-When the doctor is 101 I will be glad to listen to his talk

An Indiana man who courted eighty five women is married at last and is in a fair way to find out something about himself.

Women at Work

By William Mountain

Many of us have imagined the Finn has taken the center of the stage in the a wild sort of hairy creature, half hus the goods at every point, and generally concert of the nations, if only for a brief man and half bear, speaking a guitural, ready to go me one better. Here was o, she will come in for a large share monosyllable language, living in caves, of free adversising and yellow journal and feeding on blubber; in short, we SOCIALIST. exploitation. No doubt there are all have confounded him with the equally. To my na ready whole armies of special corres imaginary Eskimo. This writer's first wild country that produced such tame spondents, staff artists et al. in route contact with a Finn, nearly a decade beings, he replied with a fund of in-Helsingfors. In a few weeks all ago, came as a decided shock. Indeed, America will be rubbing its eyes to it was a joit that shock him into a new photographe, that simply staggered my e more listinctly the brave little semi- conception of our comrades of the frozen nation which has suddenly swam into north. The Finn in question was a its ken. Of course, Finland was siways magnificent specimen of physical man- in beautiful stone houses, lighted by hood, with refinement and culture on electricity and made comfortable by all was reading the Kalavaia, the Finnish had trolleys to take them around their epic, translating the verse into Eng- beautiful city at about one-third our lish, German or Prench as best suited cost, and, what was at that time ason-his mood. I afterward learned that he iching to me, that every house had a spoke Spanish, Italian and Swedish, as telephone, as much a fixture of well as Russian, which most Finns are home as a gas-stove or a bathtub. The obliged to speak. Well, it was up to me charge for phone calls in Finland in to revise many of my crude opinions of 1900 was, I believe, I cent, and the do not exist, apparently, anywhere but persons. Hurran for Finland and her in our school books. It was also up to lady lawmakers!

me to take a careful account of my own stock, for this "savage" was there with ed a gentleman, a scholar and-a To my natural inquiries about

formation, backed up by statistics and conceited American sense of superiority I found that most of the "natives" every line of his intelligent face. He our modern improvements; that they the barbarous people of the north, who phones averaged one to every seven

A Much Abused Word

Henry Clews, the New York banker, They are frugal from compuls they make.

Socialism; it is communism, and there is a vast di Terence between the two, Indeed nothing is more abused today rich. than the word Socialism. It is loaded with all the sins of all the "isms" and credited with none of its own virtues. It is a social condition and concerns itself much more with the rights of than with property rights.

Clews would have vastly more effect as an opponent of what he calls Soclalism if he would lecture to his own class to correct the conditions which provoke its growth. "Make money, honestly if you can, but make money," has been the rule so long in this country that any movement which antagonizes or questions it, is branded as a crime against the sacred person of capital.

This crime is then dubbed Socialism and the Socialist defined as the man who "lacking frugality, thrift and selfreliance," would live on the industry their labors. And yet every one knows that even those who rally under the red flag and are not Socialists, but socialanarchists, are all from the world's

has entered the lists of the writers not from wish; they are thrifty to the There are two very extent at least of living for a day and good reasons why this is a mistake on supporting a family on less than would Clews' part. The first is because he provide Clews with a menl and they kny es nothing of his subject, the second have to be self-reliant as they have is because the more such as he write no other prop. The extreme unrest against Socialism the more Socialists among these poor deluded people causing them to flock under the flag of "Holding property in common" is not revolution, is the product of dishonmoney getting and the lack of thrift frugality and self-reliance among the

It is worse than useless for Clews t picture a society "reduced to utter shiftlessness and stagnation." and call that the Socialists' ideal, for his making man of straw does not make it a man. inidividuals and individual opportunity It is also useless for any set of men to undertake to turn back the tide of modern Socialism, as that would be but a return to the dark ages.

The world now is in an age of Socialism; it is found in all our laws. Bryan and Hearst declare that they are not Socialists, but both preach and advocate Socialism. Every logislature and every congress drifts further along the same stream. Populism, which was in its day cailed Socalism, is now in the main good Republ, an doctrine.

The wiser part, then, is not to try to turn the river up stream, but to wisely direct its course so that it may be kept of others by confiscating the results of in its channel until its banks gradually widen and feeding streams gradually deepen its waters and it becomes able without disturbance, without distastrous floods and overflows, to bear the burden of the nation's life.—Duluth News-Tribune.

Making Pleasure Parks

One of the great historic crimes that has come down through the ages because of its horrible barbarity was the despoiling of the

the goods at every point, and generally homes of English peasants to build deer parks. It has remained for the West Park Board of Chicago to add a

mocking horror that the old English tyrants overlooked. These earlier brutes never pretended that they were acting for

the benefit of the helpless people whose homes they destroyed. The West Park Board is entering upon a policy of "small parks

for the poor." They have been "written up" by philanthropists and reformers of various kinds and their work has found praise and renown in a host of magazines.

Some time age it was decided that the poor people on the northwest side of the city needed a park for recreation. There may have been some real estate owners that also needed a park to raise values, but on this point the evidence does not say.

At any rate, the Park Commissioners found a piece of land which the owner had leased to working men and women as sites on which

The owner of the land sold her rights to the Park Board. That board was working in the interest of the poor of the neighborhood. So it paid her for her rights. She was rich and could afford

. When the working men and women were to be dealt with there was a different procedure. Some of them were fortunate in their lawyer, securing one with a "pull," who drew out some compensation for them. The others won their case in the first court, but the Park Board (still acting in the interest of the poor) carried the case to the Supreme court, and gave a bond for the payment of any compensation that might come to the working class owners if they happened to be alive when the court had finished its grind. Then they gave notice of eviction.

Being working men and women, the owners of the houses had no money with which to move their houses or lease new land. The noney they might have received as compensation would have supplied this lack, but that money can only come when the houses have long been wreckage and the people scattered to the four winds.

Perhaps the Park Board does not intend to enforce its writ of ejectment. But it is too late now to undo the damage already done.

These people are largely of foreign birth. They have fled here to escape oppressive governments or been brought here to produce profits. They had saved and scrimped and economized to satisfy the home hunger. When after years of suffering and deprivation they had at last secured a shelter they find themselves threatened with a writ of ejectment.

What wonder that reason gave way in some cases?

Others, grown desperate, threaten to defend their homes with their lives. If they do so, who will have made them "murderers?" This event could not pass without a comment on the attitude of

Here was a "story" full of pathos, tragedy and all the elements "human interest" that could be desired by the most sensational purveyor of thrillers.

YET THE ONLY PAPER THAT PUBLISHED A LINE ABOUT IT IS THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

Ocean Cable Caught Whale

Central and South American Telegraph ompany called on the director of the New York aquarium with a letter from the electrical engineer of the company, who desired to know to what depth a whale could descend and whether an of the cable around its body, one being air-breathing mammal could stand a in its mouth. water pressure of nearly half a ton to the square tuch.

These inquiries were prompted by an interruption of the submarine cable between Iquique and Valparaiso, Chile, which occurred on Aug. 14, last, and which was caused by a large whale Are blurred with veils of amethyst that that was afterward drawn to the surface by the repair ship Faraday, from Their filmy folds 'round barren spots a depth of 400 fathoms. An article in that cling slopes; the yawning canyon keeps Fond tryst with Dusk, the windless from which these facts were taken, continues

"The cable in which the whale was entangled weighed in the air, while wet 1,715 pounds per nautical mile, and had a breaking strain of 6.06 tons. The ca-

Orchard on the Stand The substance of Harry Orchard's al-

leged confession was printed over a year ago when Haywood and Moyer were arrested. The public gathered air-breathing animal could go as deep from it some idea of the kind of man as 400 fathoms, and as that depth is he was, or pretended to be. His story, A new prison, eight stories high, is being erected in Warsaw. We wonder if this is intended to make the cries of the tortured prisoners less heard on earth, though more easily ascending to fact way the details of a number of valis in depths of 400 fathoms. atrocious crimes which he says he per- According to the records of whilepetrated, or attempted to perpetrate, with dynamite, poison, the bomb, or the shotgun. He talks of being hired to kill a judge or governor as composed; mile of line before reappearing at the as other people would talk of being surface, although this does not neceshired to shoe a horse.

If Orchard tells the truth about himself he is a reproduction in this century of the professional assassin of the mid-dle ages—the bravo whose sword or dagger was at the service of whoever would pay for it. With them murder was pure commercialism, and so was it with Orchard, if he is to be believed. It was not because of devotion to his union and hatred of its enemies that oaid \$200-or whatever the sum might be-for the job. As murder was his trade, and he did not wish to be disabled from carrying it on, he took no ters. risks when he went out to kill. He had. Since from what we know of alrnone of the spirit of the fanatical Rus- breathing ahimals, it is unlikely that stan bomb thrower, who is residy to the whale would descend 400 fathoms of give up his own life if he cannot carry its own accord, and as a deep sea cable out his purpose otherwise. The ninilist is not laid very stack, it is doubtful is loyal to his comrades. Orchard has that the whale could have fouled it at not a vestige of loyalty, and he is not the bottom.

The logical conclusion is that it be-

He makes himself out a moral monster. It is for the jury to determine how far such a man can be believed and to decide whether he combines "with a thousand crimes" the "one virtue" of truthfulness. The man who does not shrink the vain effort to free itself must have from murder may not draw back from perjury. Orchard has yet to undergo the or eal of cross-examination. If he shall deviate from the truth in some shall deviate from the truth in some of his statements the searching questions which will be put to him by the lawyers for the defense will be likely fection of the electric milker so that it

himself.

The state says it has evidence to correborate that of Orchard. That evidence will be peculiarly interesting, for on it may depend the fate of the accused.—Chicago Tribune.

which the wondering in a neighboring city.

A number of fathers will be thankful that the marcel wave makes went on a strike just before commencement than

In November last an officer of the ble's weight in salt water was 1,005

pounds per nautical mile. If the whale came to the surface to blow he must have held two or three miles of cable in suspension. This, how-ever, is unlikely, since it had four turns

> When the trouble with the cable was discovered tests from Valparaiso and Iquique placed the break about thirteen miles from the latter place. On August 16 the Faraday left Iquique for the position of the break and commenced grappling in 342 fathoms, with 500 fath-

ons of rope out.

The cable was hove up, cut and tested to Iquique. The end was buoyed and the ship, grappling further out, picked up the cable, which came in badly twisted and with increasing strain. A large whale was brought to the surface completely entangled in the cable. The stench being unendurable, the cable was cut close to the whale and the vessel moved to windward.

spoked. The ship made soundings in the vicinity which showed a depth of 415 fathoms (2,490 feet, nearly one-half

mile). It is extremely doubtful whether an much below the limit of pelagic life, on that the whale would penetrate such a depth. Total darkness, morover, pre-

men, whales have been known to stay sarlly mean that the line was carried down vertically. The Valparaiso-Iquique cable was laid

on January 27, 1906. At first sight it seems unlikely that the while entan-gled in this cable could have remained eight months without complete disintegration or being gradually consumed by

The deep sea, however, is intensely cold, the temperature being close to the freezing point of fresh water, and the carcass, unless actively attacked bottom life, might be expected to last longer than in the warmer surface wa-

is not laid very slack, it is doubtful

He seems to be ashamed of nothing, came entangled during the laying of the makes himself out a moral monster, the cable, eight mouths before, when there was considerable length of it in suspension. The twisted condition of the stiff and heavy cable about the ani-

tions which will be put to him by the boys. It is trip him up. Then those lawyers will work daily, beginning at 4 a. m., will ask the jury to dishelieve all that and then suppress the newsprocess the newsprocess may say against anybody but which tell of the wonderful victories baseball team is winning in a

For Home Dressmakers

Relph Korngold, of Danville, Ill., was the speaker of the evening. In his address he appealed to the women to join the movement and point-ed out the necessity of education for women.

Mountain Haze By Clarence Urmy

purple shadow of an angel's wing flung across the range, and softly

Adown the mountain-side; the rocky

With naught save one fair, long line lingering. So, when the angel-shadow falls on me, And from Life's landscape I am blot-ted out.

to return to my accustomed In Memory's haze let my shortcomings

Concealed, forgotten, but may no one doubt That I the line of beauty sought to



LADIES JUMPER. Closed at Back Paris Pattern No. 1904. All Seams Allowed.

1934

All Seams Allowed.

The newest form of the jumper is shown in this practy model of coral-ynk Liberty satin with embroidery in self-color. The front is pretaily decorated with a spray of roses on the bost, the garment being cut away below this trimming to reveal the guimpe. This would be an excellent model for making a jumper of all-over embroidery.

The pattern is in T stars—22 to 44 inches, buss measure. For 36 bust the jumper requires 1% yard of material 20 inches wide, or 1 yard 26 inches wide, or 15 yard 42 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Uman at Work The property of the working class to vote to a the industries over to the workers to be the workers to be the workers were bead winners. The major the women, that we have the workers were under 25 years to fage, while its 5 per cent. In the year 130 there were in the colded 1.71,1966 native white women, that we women the workers were under 25 years to fage. While 1.85 per cent. were dimutariant, and the workers were winder 25 years to fage. While 1.85 per cent. were dimutariant, and the workers were winder 25 years to fage. While 1.85 per cent. were dimutariant, and the workers were workers were under 25 years to fage. While 1.85 per cent. were dimutariant, and the workers were to be the working class. Supply an international party white women, to some mouths earlier, to find the period work and proposed to the working class. Supply an international party white women, to some mouths earlier, to find the period work and proposed to the working to the period work and proposed to the work was an international party white women who were over a million women engaged in the language of the working to the period work and proposed work and proposed work and the period work and proposed work and the period work and proposed work and the peri Letter from Mrs. Stokes I have kept you waiting long, but there was other work and I could not reply earlier. You want a sketch of my life. You The members of the branch ask all the work to send their names and addresses to the chairman, Anna M. Rierdan, 776 North Oakley avenue. Any suggestions in this matter will be greatly appreciated. In the meantine the branch will correspond with comrades of other cities who have some experience in this field of work, and will discuss the question more fully at their next meeting, which will be announced in the Daily Socialist. Ralch Korngold, of Danyille, Ill., was



If I am wrong and the meetings are held nightly in some part of the city, won't you please make public the fact. I would like to advise Mr. Wm. T. Dumn to take his ideas regarding the white, six-pointed star of Bethlehem. A new Orkleans Socialist. Socialists. It would make a hit. I believe they have so many wonderful ideas. I do not see how the socialist. Enclosed please find Express Money Order for file on the least account. Would like to do better, but owing to the fact that I have a good-sixed family to support and am also trying to pay off a mortgage on my home, it is hard for me to spare the small amount I am sending you. While not affiliated with the Socialist of these June days is not insane, just a Plain Socialist. Tree fact to the city, but owing to the fact that I have a good-sixed family to support and am slio trying to pay off a mortgage on my home, it is hard for me to spare the small amount I am sending you. While not affiliated with the Socialist of these June days is not insane, just a Party I cannot stand by and see a pa-

Edited by Marie Jayne Russia, on July 18, 1879. There I lived

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

out the necessity of education for women.

He recommended certain books to read, which he considered of great value to women. Among them were:

"Woman and the Social Problem." by May Wood Simons.

"Woman Under Socialism." by Bebel. "Origin of the Family Private Property and the State," by Engels.

He sald: "How will women be able to wet intelligently in a Socialist societ unless they are educated. The Social revolution will defeat itself unless it enlists women in the struckle for freeding."

ANNA M. RIORDAN.