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## RELIABLE WITNESSES SAY ORHCARD IS DETECTIVE

All Content & s of Labor Press Proved True in First D of Defense-Murder Fiend Proved 2 ool of the Mine Owners

ONE DAY'S 7 VIDENCE FOR THE DEFENSE

Orchard proved

Orchard shown t \_\_\_ve been in the employ of the Pinkerton's for years.

Proved that blood hounds were called from trail by railroad
Proved that blood hounds were called from trail by railroad official at Cripple Creek when they were going to Orchard's cabin.

Proved that Orchard acted as a spotter for the Mine Owner's

Association and boasted of it.

Orchard repeatedly threatened to kill Steunenberg in revenge

for loss of Hercules mine.

So far as the evidence has gone every assertion of the Socialist Press concerning facts in the Rocky Mountain District has been

Orchard Denies.

He derived all the allegations contained in the questions and declared he never made any such threats.

Several men of prominence in Colorado and Idaho were placed on the stand to contradlet Orchard's denial, and they did it in a manner that left no doubt as to who told the truth.

Harry Orchard was proved as big a liar as he claims to be a murderer, and it was further proved that he possessed a persons' grudge against Steunenberg which found satisfaction in the dynamite explosion that ended the letter's life. All Say "Liar."

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Following Orchard's denials the defense placed several witnesses on the stand who testified that they saw the famous self-confessed assassin in-close conversation with K. C. Sterling, the detective, who had immediate charge of the secret service department of the Mine Owners' association in Cripple Creek, Colo., during the 1903-04 strike. In his testimony Orchard denied that he ever visited Sterling's room or that he ever had a conversation with the detective at any time or place.

Mrs. King Saw Him.

Mrt. King Saw Him. Mrc. King Saw Him.

Mrs. Mary J. Kling, a handsome middle-aged woman, who kept the rooming house in Cripple Creek where Sterling staved said site saw Orchard go to Sterling's room not less than eight or nine times between January and March of 1304, and that every time he entered by way of the back door.

Francis E. King, daughter of the rooming house keeper, said she saw Orchard in Sterling's room three times or more.

more.

Mrs. Alice Fitzhugh, who succeeded Mrs. King as manager of the house, testified that she saw Orchard going to Stelling's room a dozen times at least, and that the last time she saw him in Sterling's room the Independence depot explosion had not occurred, but did occur within three days.

It will be remembered that Orchard swore be never haw D. C. Scott, the railroad detective, more than twice while he lived in the Cripple Creek dis-

nestly.

He further testified that he saw Orchard and Sterling in close conversation a number of times, and that on one occasion Scott, Sterling and Orchard held a protracted discussion in Scott's room. This discussion, he said, occurred the second Sunday prior to the Independence explosion.

December Completely.

Proved Completely.

By these witnesses the defense successfully and thoroughly established the contention of the Western Federation of Miners and the Socialist press of the Urited States that Harry Orchard, during the Cripple Creek strike and at the time of the Cripple Creek outrages, was a detective in the employ of the

### RED LIGHT STAR STABS AN ACCUSING MAN

Vicious Assault in a Saloon in The Tenderloin-Victim in Hospital

Tenderloin—Victim in riospital

The "white slave" traffic in Chicago is declared to have been the cause of a malicous stabbing that occurred this morning in one of the saloons of the notorious red light district. Charles Crane. 27 years old, was stabbed by Jack Burnham, declared to be connected with the vice ring. It is alleged that the men became involved in a quarrel in the saloon at 120 Eighteenth street and that Burnham, resenting imputations that he had enticed a girl of Crane's acquaintance to an evil resort, drew a knife and plunged it several times into the body of his victim.

Crane was regnoved to the People's hospital and the police are seeking Burnham. The former lived at 6835 Bangamon street.

### MRS. SAGE GIVES \$300,000 FOR NEW CHARITY

### 90 PERSONS DROWNED

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

Boise, Jdaho, June 26.—Harry Orchard was recalled to the stand yesterday morning for the purpose of permitting the defense to ask him a number of questions concerning threats he is alleged to have made against former Governor Steunenberg prior to the Caldwell assassination.

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Later in the day, in reply to an objection of Hawley, Darrow announced positively that he intended to prove that Orchard was not only not hired by Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone to kill persons objectionable to the Western Federation of Miners, but that he was hired by the Mine Owners' escelation to perpetrate crime which might be fastened upon the leaders of the federation.

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He said that he intended to follow the lead of the state's attorneys and show that the Western Federation of Miners is a legitimate labor union and that virtually every criminal act that had been committed in the labor war of the west during the last dozen years was the result of a conspiracy between the mine owners and their detectives.

In the testimony given by the witnesses today firm ground was laid on which to base the facts of this contention.

### DECENT WAGES. NO TIPS, WAITERS' ASK

Novel, Yet Pertinent, Demands of the Men Who Serve the Public

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, June 26 .- "We must not be inpulted with tips. We must not be humiliated by the degrading offer of fees. We must maintain the dignity which rightly belongs to our profes-

These are the battle cries heard to-day at the meeting of the Internation-al Society of Hotel and Restaurant Employes, which has taken up a movement to abolish the tipping system all over the world and force employers to pay waiters wages correspondingly higher. Members of the organization have contributed money to the amount of

contributed money to the amount of \$1,000,000 to the general fund of the union, and it is now planned to erect in the near future in New York a chubhouse, to cost the waiters \$200,000.

Oscar Hahn came all the way from Geneva to speak against the tipping evil. The union was organized in Switzerland in 1877 and now has branches in almost every country.

### PADDED ROOM IN **ABDUCTION CASE**

Wealthy Girl's Father Believed to Be Man Impersonating a Physician

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Boston, June 26.—The nurse who accompanied "Dr. Straino" when he hired a suit of rooms here and had them padded and barred for use as a private madhouse, or the velled woman who accompanied Robert F. Straine, the Boston bon vivant and good fellow, when he tried to carry off his daughter Dorothy from the school at Wellesley, is all that the police require now to complete the chain of evidence that they have been weaving to support the charge

the chain of evidence that they have been weaving to support the charge that Straine's purpose in abducting his daughter was to get control of the fortune left her by her mother.

They believe the nurse and the veiled woman of the automobile are the same, in spite of the fact that the former was known as Miss Duncan and the latter gave her name in court as Mary Smith.

The private asylum side of the alleged plot reached the authorities through Mrs. J. H. Clancy, who came to them with the story of how a prosperous looking man calling himself. Dr. Strains rented rooms in her lodging house and fitted them up for the reception of a girl afflicted with nervous breakdown.

The walls were padded and the win-

breakdown.

The walls were padded and the windows nailed and barred. Shortly afterward Mrs. Claney read of Straine's attempt to carry off his daughter and, putting the two together, set the police on their trail.

### AIRSHIP BREAKS RECORD

## Well, Why Don't You Go?



## TELEGRAPH COMPANIES ON THE HIP; LOSING RAPIDLY

panies are defeated already.

ATTACK SOLDIERS

10,000 Diggers Burn Buildings,

Kill Police Chief and Raid

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Victoria, B. C., June 26.—Ten thou-and strikers have burned the mine

outldings, destroyed much property and

buildings, destroyed much properly and killed the chief of police at Suimoto, in the copper mining district near Miya-noshita, Japan. Armed with rifles taken from the company's magazine, the min-ers attacked a regiment sent to quell the riot. Dynamite cartridges also were used. The damage done the mines is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Too Much Art Sends Promising Youths to Inartistic Cell—Had \$1,000 of Plunder in Room

John Stahlberg, aged 19, a salesman.

and Theodore Kerstein, aged 22, a ship-

Bonefeldt, a bric-a-brac dealer at 200

charged with roboning the store of some-thing like \$1,000 worth of goods.

The boys did not want the stuff for anything else than to decorate their rooms. Stahlberg lives at 160 Dearborn avenue and had a room that was pretty well decorated with the good things of

CUPID BARRED FROM

THIS ODD HORSE RACE

Girl's Father nterposes an Objection

Girl's Father Interposes an Objection Contest

Believille, Ill., June 26.—Cupid

barred from the horse race scheduled for July 4 at Priester's park, which was to decide whether Miss Helen Burs would marry Frank Grimes of St.

A LONG ARGUMENT

THEY ARE IN JAIL

CRAZY FOR ART, NOW

der youths.

The strike of the handful of expert at Oakland and Frisco has isolated the two cities and put a crimp in the teletire country.

It is feared that having defeat star

ing them in the face the companies will take steps to spread the strike and by some turn place the operators outside the sympathy of the public.

About the chief development in the strike situation was the announcement made at the headquarters of the union that the Postal Telegraph company is from forty-eight to sixty hours behind in Chicago.

Capen Wary.

W. I. Capen, general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph company, who

well decorated with the good things of art.
Recently Kerstein fold him he was a fool for buying stuff when he could fust as well steal it. The result was Stahlberg took his advice, and the room soon shone resplendent in its furnismings of \$1,000 worth of nice truck.

Then the police came and the whole assortment has been carted to Capt.
O'Brien's office, which looks very much like a first class bric-a-brac establishment. Stahlberg has confessed and says he is sick of art and never again wants to see even a pretty picture.

Lloyd Is Firm.

W. J. Lloyd district superintendent, was more definite in his assertions.

"There is no truth in the statement that we are forty-seven hours late at Portland or any place else. We are handling all our business effectively, even if we are a little crowded."

Lloyd admitted, however, that the company could not depend upon automatic machines to take the places of strikers.

The most important statement made by Lloyd and the one which is corroborated by the union is to the effect that the company has no strike breakers and is not looking for any.

Down and Out.

would marry Frank Grimes of St. Louis.

The stake, Miss Burs' hand in marriage, has been eliminated because of parential objection on the part of the father of the girl.

According to a contract written on the back of a menu card at Priester's several weeks ago, Miss Burs agreed to marry Grimes if a horse he owns passed under the wire first.

At the Burs home, it is said, the wide publicity given the proposed race caused Miss Burs' father to sternly protest against her having any connection with it whatever.

When Miss Burs communicated this fact to Grimes he failed to see the justice of her father's opinion, and as a result the two are not speaking, it is said. Down and Out.

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At the office of the commercial telegraphers this statement was affirmed and the company was declared to be down and out. There is no question that the telegraph companies are up against it now." said a leading official. "All their talk of being able to handle their business is false. If they were able to handle it they would not accept messages on senders risk and would not use the mails so much for their telegrams.

The following figures of the time the Western Union is behind were given out at the office:

Portland, 47 hours, Seattle, 47, Oakland, 6; Los Angelez, 6; Helena and Spokane, 9 hours.

That the commercial telegraphers will be forced into a widespread battle with the agreement-breaking and deceptive Western Union now seems certain.

Postal as Inn Keeper.

Reports that the Postal Telegraph company is planning to turn its building into a hotel for strike breakers may bring down upon it the city law.

Secretary Russell of the union notified Building Commissioner Downey of the alleged plans.

Downey ruplied that the Postal company would be treated as any other

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Use Phones!

The press committee of the union issued the following statement last night:
"As an evidence of the inability of the Western Union to bandle the business offered by the public they have notified customers to use the telephone wherever possible.
"A report reached headquarters today that 2,000 telegrams had disappeared from the overland division of the operating room of the Western Union office in Chicago. This would indicate that business was being mailed from Chicago."

Leased Wire Trouble.

Brokerage firms who have permitted outsiders to use their wires for public business have been notified that unless the practice is stopped at once their operators would become involved in the

of the Postal Telegraph company, who was asked regarding the truth of the statement, would neither deny nor affirm it.

"Is it true," Superintendent Capen was asked, "that the Postal company is from forty-eight to sixty hours behind time?"

"I have nothing to give to the result."

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Appeal to Downey.

The report that the Postal was preparing to house and feed 200 nonunion telegraphers in their building careed Wesley Russell, general secretary of the union, to send the following letter to Joseph F. Downey, building commissioner of Chicago:

"Dear Sir: I have been informed that the Postal Telegraph company of this city have installed 100 cots, with bedding for same, and a quantity of provisions in their building on Van Buren street. Will you kindly investigate and advise if this is permissible under the lodging house ordinance? An investigation will be greatly appreciated. tion will be greatly appreciated.
"WESLEY KUSSELL. "General Secretary-Treasurer, mercial Telegraphers" Union."

DOTS AND DASHES

The following ad. appeared in the New Orleans Times-Democrat today. "Help Wanted: Young men to prepare for immediate railway telegraph service. To those who cannot attend school now may begin at home: will furnish instruments free of charge. Dallas (Tex.) College of Telegraph, 409 Main street, Dallas, Tex., and 320 St. Charles street, New Orleans, La."

At 11:30 oclock today a Western Union division chief reported that mes-sages dated June 22 were still being handled-only three days behind; "That's sil." . . .

Mail or telephone any good items you can pick up to the Chicago Daily So-chlist, telephone Main 2509, and your side of the story will be printed.

EDUCATOR A THIEF

Rome, June 26.—Former Minister of Education Nunzio Nasi was impeached by the chamber of deputies on the charge of absconding with \$500,000 from the state treasury.

## MEN RUSH TO PROVE HAYWOOD INNOCENT

"Bull Penned" Unionists and Other Workers Refute Falsehoods Told By Orchard, the Mine Owners' Tool

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Boise, June 25 .- "Still they come."

That's the cry of the Western Federation men, and there is oday the witdest rejoicing in their ranks over the showing that the men named by Orchard as assisting him in his dastardly crimes By the single, double and trio they are flocking here this morn-

There is the greatest gathering of clans in the history of the organization. It is a great tribute to the principles of unionism that these men, many of whom are accused of the foulest crimes, should come here at their own expense to testify in Haywood's behalf, and incidentally to clear their own names.

Discussing this, David Coates, ex-lieutenant governor of Colorado, said today:

"When Darrow declared on Monday that he would show that Orchard was the most monumental liar in the history of the world we hardly realized just what he had.

"But, look here, here's Billy Aikman, all the way from Nevada, leaving prospects he thinks would make him a million to declare Orchard lied when he claimed Aikman accompanied him into the Vandicator mine at the time he fired on the cage man who discovered

them there.
"Then there's Joseph Schultz, brother-in-law of Floyd Miller, also accused by Orchard of going into the Vindicator when the bomb was planted which killed Beck and McCormick.

"Then there's T. C. Foster, who was accused by Orchard of wrecking a train, although it took a jury less than forty-five minutes to acquit him when they heard the evidence, and naturally others who you already know.

DO YOU BLAME US?

"Do you blame us for feeling good? Why, if these men are guilty of the crimes alleged, not a single one vould dare to come into court.'

The defense's witnesses are more numerous than Darrow or Richardson anticipated, and they declare most of them came Chris Evans, Indianapolis organizer for the United Mine Work-

ers, is here to tell of the beating he and William Wardjon received while trying to organize the Trinidad coal miners. He will take the stand to tell the jury how he was beaten by deputies in the employ of the mine owners.

Foster discussed his case today as follows:

I JUST COME.

"Nobody sent for me. I came here because I saw where I was implicated as a liar. I have been unable to get work at my trade, as I am blacklisted. I will take the stand and tell the jury how I was thrown into the 'bull pen,' driven over the hills without food by Colorado troops at the behest of the Mine Owners' association. It began to look today as if the West-lern Union and Postal Telegraph com-have to qualify is an inn keeper before panies are defeated already.

When I drifted into a strange camp I found my description gone strike breakers could be kept in the panies are defeated already.

The strike breakers could be kept in the office building. to get a job. The boss told me he knew I was a good workman, but

there was nothing doing.

"Finally I had to work in a bar, and my wife cleaned rooms to get food for the children. I can't get work in a mine. I have been told I'd be driven out of the West if I didn't go soon, but I've never done an unlawful act in my life, and I'm too good an American

HE WAS BULL-PENNED.

"I'll tell this jury about the little house I owned at Cripple Creek which was wrecked by the soldiers in searching for me, how my mortgage was foreclosed for a few dollars at the behest of the mine owners, and we were left penniless."

Bill Aikman shows the effect of the long hours working in a

smelter, but he declares he is villing to do anything to take the stand and refute Orchard.

"He is telling a string of lies when he says I went into the Vin-dicator mine with him. I never went anywhere with any one, as I always knew the troops wanted to get something on me, although I am a peaceful man.

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"Einally I was 'bull-penned' and abused, made to hit the trait, and told never to come back. I only learned accidentally that Or-chard had implicated me, as I was forty miles from a railroad, with

infrequent mail service, but as soon as I heard his story, you bet, I came here.

"All I want is a chance to take the stand to confront him and tell him he's a liar. I am blacklisted, but am prospecting independently, making a few dollars, enough to live on, but I will spend all to clear Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, who, when we were refugees and starving, gave us relief."

When court reconvened today Orchard was brough in to the court reconvened today or had a spending to take the stand came here.

identify Aikman, Foster and others who are going to take the stand to impeach his evidence.

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owners to put the officers out of the
way by having them arrested for a
crine they did not commit, and intimating that Steunenberg be killed.
This conversation is alleged to have
taken place November 23, 1905. He denied telling D. C. Copley in San Francisco, December 4, 1904, that Bradley
got what he deserved, and that Steunenberg's name was mentioned. A similiar conversation with Charles A. Sulilivan in Cripple Creek, Frank Hough
in Wallace and a dozen others, he also
denied.
Rather dramatic was the confrontiat
of Orchard with the witnesses who are
here to impeach him. They were called
by name and came down the alsie, conconting Orchard, who would clench his
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Orchard Comes.
Orchard arrived in court half an hour before it convened. He was given an easy chair in Judge Wood's private chambers.

An interested spectator in the early proceedings was T. L. McPartland, brother of the detective who worked in the case. He will be a witness for

PRINTS AN IDEA

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### WHOOPEE, BIG BIZ WINS FOR MAGNATES

No Poor Folks Need Expect to Compete with Department Stores in Sale of Fireworks

Big business is on top:

Poor widows and other persons who had laid in stocks of fireworks, expecting to reap a small harvest of profit on the Fourth, must give way to the big department stores. This is how ft

At last night's meeting of council an At last night's meeting of council an ordinance granting the mayor the privilege of issuing free permits to poor persons who could not well afford to pay the 45 license was turned down because of the influence of the great department stores. In the outlying districts are many small establishments which expected to sell fireworks without license—some did not know a license was required and others came into business so recently they were not business so recently they were not illiar with the law. So it was sug-ted that the mayor be given the dis-tionary power of allowing permits with distinct the control of the control of the con-

then he deemed proper.
But no, the influence of Big Busiess and his brother Greed, and his
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is morning there was a tremendous This morning there was a tremendous rush to the mayor's office on the part of those who believed that the reins should be allowed to sag in the case of the poor. The loss to them will be very considerable, but since the department store Juggernaut has spoken there is no hope.

In the future you will know better than to buy stuff for sale that may bring you up against the interests of the Chosen Few.

### AT LAST, WE KNOW WHAT DEMOCRAT IS

Roger Sullivan Gives an Expert Opinion and the World's Enlightened

Have you ever condered what a democrat really is? The cat is out of the bag at last for

The cat is out of the bag at last for fait.

Rather piqued at the literary efforts of William Jennings Bryan, who attempted to explain this momentous question in a recent issue of the New York Warld, Roger C. Sullivan has taken his "pen in hand" and submitted the only real, simon pure analysis to the World editor.

From advance sheets of his copy the following enlightening excerpt is carefully extracted: "Democracy," writes Roger, "stands for all that is good and pure in politics. It plans to give every eitizen liberty and opportunity to first happiness."

sounds good, doesn't if?

### REAL DEMOCRACY IS WANTED AT PRINCETON

(Scripps McRas Press Association.)
Princton, N. J. June 26.—The oldtime Princeton club is to be done
away with. According to President
Wilson it was demoralizing and unwholesome. It is the purpose of the
university to adopt a radical plan of
social democracy simed to absorb the
various college clubs into what are
termed "residential quads," where
there shall be good fellowably and
closer intimacy between faculty, upper classmen and freshies. The system
will establish a real democracy, with
each "quad" occupying dornatiories,
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## CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST All Jump on the Charter -It Is Dangerous

Reactionary Legislation Formed By "Club Men" To Have Hard Fight for Life

Opposition to the charter, framed up said today, "We will vote against it to by the Republican legislature at the dictates of the Busse-Sullivan machine, Destroys Civil Service.

dictates of the Busse-Sullivan machine, it developed today, is threatening the passage of that measure.

Big business, supported by the Tribune and Lawson papers, has been confident that it would be easy to put the charter through. It was found today that powerful organizations all over the eity are lining up against the charter and that even with a large per cent of the people disfranchised by the Republican bosses the charter will have a hard fight to win.

Bars a Man.

"No man can vote for a charter that

Destroys Civil Service.

Louis Cardweii, editor of the Firence's Journal, said of the charter today. "I am opposed to it because it destroys civil service, and I believe it destro

Bars a Man.

"No man can vote for a charter that was put through the legislature in the manner this one was," said Edwin R. Wright, president of the State Federation of Labor. "When the charter that the property of the charter that supported it. It was encounced in numerous speeches on the floor and it was pointed out that for one thing it threw all the paving of the city into the hands of one company, because that company controlled the machines that must be used in the work.

"Then the members of the house took a recess and had supper, and when they came back they voted for the measure to a man, both Bepublicans and Demotrats.

The teachers federation is preparing the teachers federation is preparing to the provide the floor should be the fight against the charter. They claim that the public schools of Chica-displayed by this charter be tied hope-lessly to city hall politics. Not only would the mayor and the council appoint the school board, but the mayor alone would have full power of removal at his own discretion.

Also under the charter the board of education is given power to grant nine-ty-nine year leases, and it provides for education Beautiful Description of the city in the interest of the State street that the public schools of Chica-displayed by this charter be tied hope-lessly to city hall politics. Not only would the mayor and the council appoint the school board, but the mayor and the council appoint the school board, but the mayor and the council appoint the school board, but the mayor and the council appoint the school board, but the mayor and the council appoint the school board, but the mayor and the council appoint the school board, but the mayor and the council appoint the school board, but the mayor and the council appoint the school board, but the mayor and the council appoint the school board, but the mayor and the council appoint the school board, but the mayor and the council appoint the school board, but the mayor and the council appoint the school board but the mayor and the council a

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The whip had been clear and the got into the. The way it went through would condemn anything."

Organized labor has lined up against the charter. A charter committee, consisting of P. F. Duffy of the carpenthe charter. A charter committee, consisting of P. F. Duffy of the carpentage of the mayor and a political creature of the mayor and a political creature. F. G. Hopp, cigarmakers; Frank Roth, lathers. E. A. Jarvis, elevated reflicated employes; Charles Row, steam-fitters, will meet tomorrow night to consider the best way to defeat the charter.

It also makes the superintendent a creature of the mayor and a political creature of the mayor and a political creature of the appointment of teachers, selection of text books and courses of the Referendum league the passage of the control of the passage of t

### It Is Vicious.

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"The proposed charter is the most vicious piece of legislation ever presented to this or any other city." said John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor. "Everything in the charter was cut and dried beforehand. The committees were controlled by interess that had things at stake and two-thirds of the charter convention was made up of men representing corporations. Those committees knew that when they reported their measures to the convention they would be passed. I was asked by Mayor Dunne to serve as a member of the convention. I re-

erry in the interest of the State st leaseholders, who have refused to rentals due and are asking to have revaluation clause struck out.

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Memoers of the Relevantan Ragard will strenwously oppose the passage of the charter, as it fails to provide for the initiative and referendum in local matter.

Job Angry.

## Short Sketch of City Life at Police Headquarters

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She was typical of the leves. When she entered unhesitatingly into Inspector Wheeler's office at the Harrison street station it was easy for the inspector to tell that the levee was where she came from.

With ease and trankness she told her story while the inspector and several others listened.

She came three years ago from Peorla because her husband was "down and out." Like many another she had heard of the great opportunities in Chicago to make money, and came here, she said, intending to save up.

"What did you do" asked the inspector.

"What is greater." The woman refused it. Then the lieutement took her to a car and told the conductor it was all right. The woman has gone back to Peorla.

### CHINESE REBELS HAVE BIG GUNS

Machine Weapons Are Turned Against the Ruling

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

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Victoria, B. C., June 26.—Mail advices from Hong Kong say refugees are focking there from the revolution-affected districts of south China.

They report the rebel movement as most serious. The rebel army is organized on European methods. French quick-firing rifles and machine guns, smuggled in during the past three years, are being used.

The rebel forces have moved northward toward Canton. Huichou, on the Kowleen mainiand, opposite Hong Kong, has been captured and the government troops badly worsted.

At Wong Kong, near Swatow, Taken Yang, a customs official, was killed and the rebel banners were sprinkled with his blood. Families of officials were compelled to drown themselves in wells.

### The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Fleid at Home and Abroad

All over the country are hundreds of friends of the Daily Socialist who are watching it and who are ready to help if an emergency should come. One of these is Mrs. W. F. Sargeant of Bayfield, Wis., and yesterday she decided that the time had come to help, and sent in \$50 for five shares of stock. There are many others who could do something, and would do it, if they could be convinced of the need and the opportunity. Let us know if there is gould be convinced of the need and the opportunity. Let us know if there is anything about which you are in doubt; if there is any more information that you wish before helping, and we will sladly tell you. There are no secrets about the Daily Socialist. All its readers and all workingmen and women everywhere are interested in its success. If you are able to help, do it now, and hasten the day when it will need no further financial assistance.

J. J. Smith from sway down in Face

J. J. Smith, from away down in Estancia, N. M., sends in two subscriptions, and says, "The list is small, but I want to do what I can." If one-third want to do what I can." If one-third want to do what I can." If one-third want to do what I can."

Take one of those Volunteers of the from all those you can see and have the paper sent for three weeks.

H. D. Harkness of Local Liberty (Wash.) Socialist party sends in \$11 for a subscription and a share of stock with the remark: "You are certainly making a splendid paper of the Chicago Daily Socialist."

Remember tha, '' is subscribers that count. The larger the subscription list the more advertising and the better

the more advertising and the better prices, the larger income in all direc-tions, and, most important of all, THE MORE SOCIALISTS.

## **NEWS FOR**

The Broderick, ex-Police Magistrate Caverly. Inspector Wheeler and Leiut. Bonfield each reached in their pockets for money, but the woman refused it. Then the lieutenint took her to a car and told the conductor it was all right. The woman has gone back to Peoria.

GEORGE IS SMOOTH,

SO IS UNCLE SAM

A Greek Who Will Have to Answer a Grave Charge; Violated Immigration Law

As a result of a sweeping investigation now in progress in Chicago, several hundred Greek boys, who are being held in peonage in fruit stores and shoe shining pariors, will be liberated from the bonds that now hold them practically as slaves, and the further importation will be stopped. The arrest of George Antonopoulos, 75e West Eighty-fifth street, on a charge of perjury, launched the investigation which is being conducted by streeter & Emmett 41 East Indiana.

In glancing through the Russian Socialist papers one is astonished at the number of small strikes for the eight number of small strikes for the eight and inherhour day which are being called daily in the land of the czar, where unionism is still in its initial stages as compared with the unionism of America. Following are some of the trades that struck for the eight and inherhour day. Hairbrush makers, in nearly day. Another interesting fact is found the organized labor is beginning to wish in the power that organized labor is beginning to wish in the land of the czar, where unionism is still in its initial stages as compared with the unionism of America. Following are some of the trades that struck for the eight end in the land of the czar, where unionism is still in its initial stages as compared with the unionism of America. Following are some of the trades that struck for the eight and inhe-hour day. Hairbrush makers, in nearly day. Hairbrush makers, in nearly day. Another interesting fact is found the organized labor is beginning to workers, in various parts of the country; leather workers in various parts of the country; leather workers in various parts of the country; leather w In glancing through the Russian So

### AN ELEPHANT AND A FLY; OR, THE ESCAPE FROM SOUTH HAVEN

G. T. Fraenckel and L. W. Hardy are back in Chicago. They escaped from South Haven's bastile late yesterday afternoon and after a stormy passage across racing Lake Michigan landed among friends and a lawful social organization.

Give Bond.

They gave bond before the justice of the speace, who unlike the CHIEF of police knows the law. They must go back to South Haven in two weeks for trial on the charge of "disturbing the peace" in South Haven.

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"The only thing to this case," said Fraenckel today, "was that the CHIEF lost his head. He is one of those small, excitable fellows who has had but a limited experience."

An Elephant and a Fly.

When he assailed the county secretary, who stands about six feet tall and is built something on the lines of a steel column, with hands about eight inches across, it was like a fly after a pee ful elephant.

"Now, chief," said the big Socialist, cooking down on the danning official.

jooking down on the dancing official, you go ahead and arrest me if you want to and I will go with you, but do not lay hands on me. It is not neces-This made the CHIEF wild. He flew

around like a distressed chicken, peck-ing at Fraenckel as if to shake him He might as well have tried to shake

Hardy's Black Crime. "Did you ever read the constitution

### CHETLAIN WILL PROBE "PRIVATE" HOSPITAL MUSS

Declarer There Will Be a Full Investigation; Further Developments in Case Yesterday

Thorough investigation of the condition. An inspector had been sent to make an examination and he reported that shall been sent to make an examination and he reported that obtain in the maternity hospital of Mrs. Emma Brendecke's private establishment at 279 West Adams street will be conducted by Judge Chetlain tomorrow, the probing growing out of the charges made by a former janitor of the place that bables were placed in a stove or furnace and burned; that on five different occasions he found infants there, and that the practice of thus ridding the institution of such charges had been of long starding.

Yesterday there were further developments. When Janitor Grinberg took two detectives with him to the hospital or regain his trunk he found other detectives there, and a great battle ensued. Mrs. Brendecke and her daughter, Mrs. Otto Freyer, a dentist, demanded that the trunk be opened in their persence before it was taken away. I was found to contain two silk hats and a lot of fine ciothing alleged to be the property of Mrs. Freyer's husband. The result was the janitor was arrested for theft.

Mrs. Brendecke swore that the charges against her were the result of fealousy on the part of rival institutions. She declared she had been in business there for the past eighteen years and never burned bables. She ad-

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half-witted tyrant.

The people are indignant over the rumor that some European country might intervene in behalf of the Portuguese king. Such action, it is said, would result in a revolution which would sweep the dynasty out of exist-ence.

CHILD SLAYER LEWIS IN TERRIBLE P.

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The Inquest Was Short—ence.

## BALFOUR OPPOSES

to Rails and Got Away Finally

A dozen shots were fired by detectives in a sensational chase this morning early along the elevated, after two men had held up and robbed Artbur Gouldman, 1635 Aldine avenue, of a diamond pin valued at 185.

The robbersy occurred at the Quincy street station and the men immediately took to the track, never fearing evidently the Borrors of the third rall. If the detectives fired several times at the fleeting men, but they zigragged along the track until they came to the Mariet street station, where they climbed to the platform and dashed down the steps.

It was one of the builders.

### RUSS REBELS NAME CZAR AS PERJURER

St. Petersburg, July 26.—A manifester was issued by the Socialist Revolution-ists and by the members of the Group of Toil calling upon the people to con-tinue their struggle for land and lib-

Mark discrete their straight for land and liberty.

The most remarkable characteristic of the ramifesto is the naming of the can and the connecting of his name with the breach of faith in the changing of the electoral laws.

Hitherto revolutionists were careful in their denunciations and almed heir missiles at the government." The lin the present manifesto they name the throne. "the sovereign," and so forth in the present manifesto they name the care by his Christian name, which indicates that they feel that the people have no more respect for the "little father" and will take no offense because the revolutionists handle the crar

Fraenckel saw a large number of citizens in South Haven and the action of the police CHIEF is condemped. The storekeepers and people who live off tourists fear it will give the town a black eye as a summer resort.

Fraenckel secured a new subscriber for this paper while in South Haven.

MERE DOLLARS VS. PRECIOUS LIVES

To Make His Profit Landlord Declined to Make Building Safe

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, June 26.—After a thorough xamination of the ruins of the tenement at Walker and Lafayette streets, which collapsed early today, it is now known that seven persons lost their lives, while a number had miraculous escapes. Several were slightly hurt. All the victims were asieep on the upper floors when the crash came. They were all members of one family, children of Tomasso Tarchino, and ranged in age from 1½ to 20 years.

The building collapsed after the police had warned the building department that the structure was in an uhasfe condition. An inspector had been sent to make an examination and he reported that the tenement was safe. A rigid ment at Walker and Lafayette streets,

tions. She declared she had been in business there for the past eighteen years and never burned babies. She admitted that many children were burned that many children were burned died natural deaths or had been kept by their mothers.

CARLOS' THRONE NOW TREMBLES IN BALANCE

The Lisbon Situation Grows More Acute Than Ever; Want a Republic

London, June 28.—The uprisings in Portugal are assuming a more and more democratic character and the throne of King Carlos is in imminent danger.

At Lisbon the revolt is of a more definite nature than in any other part of the country and is decidedly a proletarian movement.

The people are now clamoring for a republican form of government which will put an end to whims of every half-witted tyrant.

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CHILD SLAYER LEWIS California and Oregon defendants comes

## IN TERRIBLE PLIGHT

The Inquest Was Short-Decided Change Has Taken Place in Condition of Prisoner

BALFOUR OPPOSES

LIMITATION OF HOUSE

Says if It Is Abolished the Country

Will Demand Something Else

London, June 26.—The resolution curtailing the power of the house of lords and insisting that the house of commons alone was authorized to express the country's sentiments was bitterly opposed by A. J. Balfour, the opposition leader.

Balfour declared that if the house of lords is abolished, the country would insist on a substitute.

As was expected, the conservatives have pledged themselves to fight the resolution introduced by Premier Campbell-Bannerman.

ESCAPED ALONG TRACKS

AFTER BOLD HOLDUP

Tor: Diamond From Man, Leaped to Rails and Got Away Finally

COILLAPSE OF OLD

Condition of Prisoner

(Scripps-Merae Press Association.)

Westcheste: Pa., June 26.—Declared responsible by a coroner's jury for the death of his stepdaughter, 5-year-old dark of his stepdaughter, 5-year-old dark from Leaped to fall and committed to the grand jury without bail and committed to fall on a capital charge, Irwin Lewis is no shocking a physical and mental condition that physicians express doubt whether he will live to face a jury on an accusation of murder. He is comparatively quiet today, but seems numbed with horror, scarcely anawers the questions asked him, moans and wings his hands constantly, appearing like an man fairly berreft of his senses.

The inquest was short. Phys. clark and Randolph Sts. Member of Bricklagers and Stonema-condition. Tel., Central 266. Automatic 3092.

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It was one of the boldest robberies recently occurring on the loop and the woorder is the men themselves or the detectives pursuing them were not killed by an electric shock.

RUSS REBELS NAME

The attempt to repair a dilapidated wooden building secupled by Philip Krauss as a racon at the cause of the lives of two workmen at count to-day. The building was being raised by days the lives of two workmen at count to-day. The building was being raised by the building was being raised by the building to the plant of the structure and workmen were plying the workmen beneath it.

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Felix Tabluut. 564 West Taylor street, head cut and internal injuries; taken to county hospital; serious.

John Goodwin, 773 West Superior street, spine fractured, cuts about head; may die.

Other workmen received minor injuries from flying glass as the huge beams crashed through the plate glass windows. Tabluut was rendered unconscious from a blow on his head. Patrons of the saloon, fearing a collapse of the entire building, became panic-stricken and dashed into the street. Both injured men were married.

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Alliance, O., June 26.—Editors and managers of newspapers here are esting their own type. Following the organization of a union the printers have arruck for an eight-hour day. These are 100 men out in newspaper offices and job plants.

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Obsaultation from Call on Coursels Dr. Glettemann, Matural Healer, SE Filterton Average.

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A Creature.

initiative and referendum in local matters and leaves the city council the power to determine what franchises shall be submitted to the people.

The Civic federation has lined up on the side of the charter and big business interests. At their office today it was stated that their committees and officers are entirely in favor of the charter and will a poor it and the comporations.

Lob Apper

was asked by Mayor Dunne to serve as a member of the convention. I refused and told Mayor Dunne I would reduced the voice of the people would not be heard.

"I asked then that a constitutional convention, made up of elected delegates, should be called. That is the only charter the people should approve, one that is drawn up by delegates of the people."

While organized labor is making a work against the charter, other organizations are also opposed to it. The German Turn Verein will take action against the measure.

R. Rau, secretary of the Turn Verein, ballot."

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### AMUSING: CAN'T TAKE FINLEY

Wire Chief Told He Can't Use the Wire So a Breaker Can Take It

One of the amusing events of the wire strike occurred today.

C. F. Finley, a wire chief of the Western Union here, jumped in to help clean up the accumulated husiness for Frisco. He is an expert sender and simply poured it into Cakland, hot and olear.

He signed himself X., as it is the custom of operators to take some letter as their signature.

Later in the day Finley went to work again.

Then he received a dispatch to "Fin-

## \$3,000 WORTH OF

City Custodian Kreiger Has a Double Handful of Diamonds to Diaburse

Have you lost any of your diamonds recently?

City Custodian Kreiger has a double handful of the sparklers in his possession that belongs to someone. They were taken from a handsomely dressed woman, who was trying to dispose of them in a West Madison street pawnshop yesterday. The identity of the woman, the custodian refuses to divulge, but says the gems are worth sbout \$3,000 in real money and were evidently stolen, as the woman in the case cannot prove how she rightfully owns them.

The jewelry consists of three rings, a located and two handsome brooches.

## DOCUMENTS PROVE THAT STOLYPIN IS A POISONER

Czar's Secret Police Follow
Rebels to Other Countries
and Kill Them By Drugs.

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
New York, June 26.—Documents directly implicating three Russian ministrectly implicating three Russians and along with him his three companions.

The revolutionists claimed that he was poisoned by an agent of the Russian government and that his companions shared the same fate in order to remove all witnesses or incriminating evidence.

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In the day Finley went to work the day Finley went to "Finley" in the day Finley went to "Finley" in the steamer of the Russian Socialist Revolutionist party, who, together with opisoned on a steemer on the way to antwerp from Sweden, are produced by the New York Wahrheit, a revolutionist paper.

At the time the murder was perpeaving and it is the time the murder was perpeaved of it, and Prime Minister 1, toly pin, who rewarded the murder e. Andrey Victorov, with 3,000 rubles and with the title of "citizen of honor."

The letter of the prime minister to the minister of justice directly names Victorov as a member of the division guard, and besides the title and the minister of justice directly names Victorov as a member of the division guard, and besides the title and the minister of justice directly names Victorov as a member of the division guard, and besides the title and the muncy given he is also promised protection from the revolutionists, who consumed that he be handed over to the Markheit says that the setters which he prints are the original letters exchanged between the ministers, and he is ready to prove it. He was placed on a steamer bound for Antwerp, whence it was planned to take him to Paris.

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New York June 28.—Documents dintor fact his places in Russia, did not rectily minister of four documents signed by Minister of four documents signed by Minister of four documents signed by Minister of Justice Shragoloviton, who approved of it, and Prime Minister Justice Shragoloviton, who approved of it, and Prime Minister Justice Shragoloviton, who approved of it, and Prime Minister Justice Shragoloviton, who approved of it, and Prime Minister Justice Shragoloviton, who approved of it. Antwerp Victorov, with 3,000 rubles and with the title of "citizen of honor."

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## ALBERT DEPOSED-WINE STRIKE GROWS SERIOUS

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) Narbonne, France, June 26,-Marrelin Albert, who organized the great revolt of wine growers against the govern-ment has been practically deposed from control of the great movement he start-

Albert has been ordered by the Ar-geillers committee of safety to go to

Frisco Conditions As Viewed

San Francisco, Cal., June 26 .- Re-

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
San Francisco, Cal. June 26.—Resultant upon the recent graft expose is the apparent complete demoralization of the Union Labor party, with Mayor Eugene Schmitz, the party's standard-bearer, a convict, and Abraham Ruef. the mayor's chief addication is convicted and bribe giver, a recrudescence of the party in San Francisco seems imporsible.

Chief of Police Dinan, a Schmitz appointee, and sixteen supervisors, all elected upon the Union Labor tickets, are under indictment and add to the disgrace of the movement started by organized labor elements.

The rank and file of the labor unions of the city are no longer supporting the corrupt machine. They now realize have sold them out, betrayed their rust and neither Ruef nor Schmitz, erstwhile the dictators of their franchise, could now get a corporal's guard of labor union men to vote for elemency in their adversity.

Dominated for the past six years by the Union Labor party, San Francisco

The party reached c development it attained nowhere eise on this continent. All now is changed.

Political organization of the unions has been submerged beyond recovery, at least for a long time. The rank and file want so more of corrupt leaders. While trusted as the Moses of the unthe Olympic theater, has determined to take steps bringing three theaters, the Great Northern, Illimois and the Folly, under the ban. About three years ago whose financial influence prevents their

Montpellier tomorrow and surrender himself to the authorities. This, it is believed, will eleminate him as the dominating factor in the revolt.

Albert's elimination means the passing of the revolt lato a new and more serious phase. The committee has decided to continue the fight by means of passive resistance to the government. The plan outlined by Premier Clemenceau to Albert to call off the revolt was rejected.

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By Scripps Correspondent

association.)

are 26.—Regrant expose graft expose graft expose graft expose graft expose in demonstrate the passive movement may be conducted without interference.

There is really more danger in this quiet, passive resistance than in the violent efference manifested last week. Further bloodshed seems unlikely, for the present at least, but the party stope proposed in town and selling the people's rights for personal gain.

There are no vain regrets that the people's rights for personal gain.

There are no vain regrets that the feeling without local government indefinitely, thus crippling the government's receivers, a self-ribe giver, a gray with the party streem, a self-ribe giver, a rty in San Francisco wants to forget him.

BRUNDAGE WANTS

starving.
In a few weeks at the most the wine THEATERS MADE SAFE growers will be desperate from hunger. What may happen then can only be conjectured. There is no hope of conciliation until the demands of the wine conjectured. There is no hope of conjectured.

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wers are granted. These demands

punishment.
Third: The release without punishment of all the wine growers' commit

ment of all the wine growers commit-teemen now under arrest.

Another mutiny of troops occurred last night, but was quelled by offi-cers. Enlisted men of the Eleventh in-fantry demanded the right to drink in the cafes as their officers do. The men tried to leave their camp, but officers finally succeeded in inducing them to remain quietly in camp.

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### COL. JACK CHINN: HE VERY MAD. SUH

May Buckle On His Guns and Hunt for a Fake Medical-Man at Beautiful Elmira, N. Y.

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) (Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Harrodsburg, Ky., June 26.—Col. Jack
Chinn filed suit Monday against a med-ical company of Elmira, N. Y., for \$25,
600. Some weeks ago the company circulated an almanac throughout this
county containing a picture of Col.
Chinn and under it a strong letter with
what purported to be a fac-simile of his
signature. Among other things the
colonel was made to say:
"I heartily endorse the kidney pills.

colonel was made to say:
"I heartily endorse the kidney pills.
When I was feeling miserable and has severe pains in the L. k, was restless and languid, a few boxes of them of feetually routed the aliment, and I an

fectually routed the aiment, and I am glad to acknowledge the benefit I de-rived."

Col. China says he never took a kid-ney pill in his life and in his petition says the publication has caused him great mental suffering and mortification and brought him into ridicule a those who know him, and has dis ited him with the people at large.

May Hit War Trail.

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The publication of a picture of the beautiful, healthy physiognomy of Col. Chinn may lead to a new feud in Kentucky because the colonel can go some when the spirit moves him. He is Kentucky's famous politician and gun man and the public would not be surprised were he to bring the medicine company up with a round turn.

It has been the custom for fake medical concerns to publish the pictures of defenceless persons as having been cured of some terrible disease, but it appears that the colonel is unfamiliar with pills—all except the lead kind—and does not look with favor on his new popularity.

Heace it is that Kentuckians, the men who graze on blue grass and sleep on pine needles, will not be surprised if the colonel buckles on a six-shooter as big as a stoyepipe and hikes fc, the Education of the colonel buckles on a six-shooter as big as a stoyepipe and hikes fc, the

big as a stoyepipe and hikes fc, the Elmira Medical company. If he get there and puts his circulation oursid of a few drinks of red licker, there in liable to be nightwork for the under takers and an intense demand for aur and an intense demand for sur-and quick aid for the injured

### SADDLE MAKERS HAVE STRIKE-BREAKING HUNCH

Will Organize a Wheel Within Wheel to Do Their Undesirable Work

Indianapolis, Ind., June 26.—The organization of saddle manufacturers, which "breaks strikes" and combats what is termed the "unreasonable and arbitrary demands of labor," is in ses-

sion here.

Matters of vital importance to all those interested in he saddle and harness industry will come up for discus-

The strike-breaking body is known as The striker-oreasing pody is known as the National Saddlery Manufacturers' association, All members of the Whole-sale Saddlery association, which closed its convention a day or two ago by the election of officers, are identified

the election of officers, are identified with the other organization.

The National Saddlery Manufacturers' association was organized five years ago as the result of an unrest among the saddle and harness workmen in a number of cities. Strikes were prevalent in Cincinnati and St. Louis at the time. The manufacturers got together, organized and within a few months curbed the trouble in these two cities. ational Saddlery Manufacturciation was organized five
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The man who was found with
at off by a Jollet electric carfound. Her home is at 120

The judge also stated that Deneen
had not sought an interview with him,
but that if he desired one he (the goverror) knew where the Chicago man
could be found.

It is understood that the manufacturre are disturbed over the situation hat exists in St. Louis at the present time and at the meeting this situation is to be discussed.

## RUTH AND THE BABIES

The Father Was Buried in Potter's

Mrs. Ruth Donnelly, wife of Robert Donnelly, the man who was found with his legs cut off by a Jollet electric car, has been found. Her home is at 120 Ohio street, St. Louis.

When word of the death of her husband reached Mrs. Donnelly she was prostrated and there are grave doubts whether she will withstand the shock.

Robert Donnelly was found a week ago lying dead near the tracks of the Jollet electric car line with both legs cut off. A pathetic note to "Ruth and the babies" was found on his person, but and today their whereabouts could bot a..."I today their whereabouts could not be located. He was later identi-fied as a camp cook. Donnelly was buried yesterday in the potters' field.

### PHONE WIRE SCRAPES CONDUCTOR FROM TRAIN

here today, and contains the following statement:

"The strike here is not a repudiation of the New York agreement, although Colonel Clowry's cleverly worded siap at the union has caused much resentment and entire lack of confidence in his sincerity everywhere."

At the general offices of the Western Union here it was said that the company had not changed its attitude of yesterday. ecial to Chicago Daily Socialist.) ge, Ia., June 28.—Charles McGuire, ght conductor on the Great West-aliroad, was fatally injured here "Everything is all right. We are go-ing ahead with business. The situation is unchanged," was the statement given out at Clowry's office.

rairoad, was fatally injured here rairoad, was fatally injured here w days ago.

Guire's death was wholly pretable had the Eureka Telephone pany met with the requirements of law. A state law requires that telone wires crossing a railroad track if be strung on 25-foot poles. The reka Telephone company uses 17-foot as. They cost less, and wires strung them across a railroad 'dli-a arm y occasionally.

IcGuire was riding on the top of the strain, and being an exceptionally man, was swept from the top of the s. His train was running at the se of thirty-five miles an hour. He as thrown 150 feet.

The law was further disregarded—d expenses curtailed—by the omission pendants to make the wire visible.

The of the brakemen on this train rrowly escaped injury from this same re at the time McGuire met his atth.

### OLICE SERGEANT IS SLATED FOR DISMISSAL

Police Sergeant Prendergast, who has been under suspension for some weeks on the charge that he was "perniciously active" in the last campaign is on trial before the civil service commission this afternoon. It is felt about the city hall that the officer is dead killed and decapitated, and that he will be unable to acquit himself at the trial. He was a Dunne man.

### Varicocele CANADIAN RAIL STRIKE

Savkatoon, Sask. June 26.—Canadian Northern railway trainmen at this point quit work today, because of the failure of the company to pay them regularly each mouth. The strike threat to apread to other departments of the system.

## WHERE TO GO

### Chief Horan Refuses Last Request of Dying Fireman

Philip Garrety Dies in Fire Boat Quarters-Comrades Not Permitted to Wear Union Badge at the Funeral

Singing Socialists Startle

Davenport-Great Crowd

Harrassed in death as he was in life, denied the solemn last rites of the fra-deried the solemn last rites of the fra-ing a union that is not recognized by terhity of which he was a member, the city on an occasion of that cind. I Philip Garrety, an incapacitated for-mer member of fire engine company, one of the city on an occasion of that cind. I would prefer to have members of the would prefer to have members of the accordance with Mayor Busse's auti-union edict. union edict.

union edict.

For years Garrety was a faithful fire fighter on the fire tug Chicago.

Years of safeguarding Chicago's "busis creasing type—a renegade union memness interests" returned this man an her. When he worked for Armour &

wember and his commades.

For several weeks Fire Marshai Horat has prohibited union firemen from warring their union buttons while on duty, but the climax came yesterday, when he flatfootedly refused to permit Garrety's friends of the desartment to died poor, alone, uncomforted, unattend the funeral as a body, wearing their union funeral badges.

Clerk Percent

### A Clean Record.

As a city servent. Carrety bore affiliated himself with an organization of his fellows for their mutual advantage.
When seen regarding this most unusual order, Chief Horan said:

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Davenport, Ia., June, 26,-The Arbeit-

Sangerbund der Nordwestern Staat-

days, beginning with a reception by the

ocal singing societies, carrying red ban-

ners and wearing hundreds of "unde-

The sessions were held in the New

The sessions were held in the Newi Colliseum, seating 5,000 persons, with every seat occupied.

The songs were interspersed with So-cialist speeches and every reference to the imprisoned leaders of the Western Federation of Miners brought a sterm of cheers for them.

Federation of Miners brought a sterm of cheers for them.

On Sunday, at the largest of the meetings, the following telegram was sent to Haywood, Moyer and Petithone:
"The Socialist Workers' Sangerbund of the Northwest, in convention assembled, send greetings to our imprisoned comrades. We sincerely believe in your innocence and hope soon to see you free men. Three cheers for Socialism.
"Wohl an wer Recht und Wahrheit achtet
Mit unserer Fahne steht zu Haut."

Mit unserer Fahne steht zu Hauf."

Judge Declines to State Whether I

Means Politics, but the Infer-

ence Is It Did

HOLD A CONFERENCE

M'EWEN AND BUSSE

SMALL ISSUES A

STATEMENT TODAY

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, June 25.—The first official
statement regarding the telegraphers'
strike in San Francisco, emanating from
President Small of the Commercial

Telegraphers' union, was made public here today, and contains the following

JAP WRESTLER COMING

Victoria, B. C., June 26.—Taniyemen Lehigo, known-as Hitachiyama, Jap-anese champion wrestler, is coming to America in August. He weighs 350 pounds.

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### A Decreasing Type.

ber. When he worked for Armour & Co: he belonged to the butcher work annual salary insufficient for the support of a wife and family. He died men's union, but the acquisition of a slope, unhonored and unmourned, explice uniform, the glitter of brass buttent by the union of which he was a ton, and finally the exalted position of unember and his commades.

For several weeks Fire Marshai Hoppietely won him over to the cause of the cause

practically a prisoner.

His requiem is the onward march of he tothers against the powers of op-

His death and its sequel is an inspiraand a stronger organization because h

One or he features of the concert of

ANNOUNCEMENT.

# yesterday. Nearly 1,000 singers, practically all Socialist workingmen, attended the fustival. The proceedings lasted for four days, beginning with a recently has the second structure. The festival closed with a picule and parade, participated in by the Socialists of Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, and having over 7,000 persons in line. The next festival will be held in Chidays, beginning with a recently have the second structure. CURE IN 5 DAYS HYDROCELE

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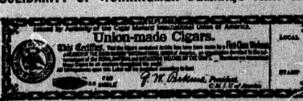
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IN FRISCO JULY 4 General Funston to Dare the "Unwhipped Mob" of Citizens

TROOPS TO PARADE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) San Francisco, Cal., June 26.-General Funston's refusal to allow United States troops to participate in the Fourth of July parade on the ground that the soldiers would be liable to inthat the soldiers would be liable to insult from an 'unwhipped mob," and the
commander's later explanation that his
characterization was intended to apply
to a certain lawless element in the
community and not to the committee
that asked for the participation o'
Uncle Sam's men in the celebration, has
been considered by the committee.
A reply has been drafted stating that
the body did not consider General
Funstons expression as a personal insult, but stigmatized as unjust the accusation that United States troops
would be unsafe in San Francisco's
streets. Funston has amended his po-Funston has amended his pople to deal with any disorder.

### QUAKE HITS CARACAS

Caracas. June 26,—An earthquake shock of three seconds duration was felt Friday in the federal districts. No

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We desire to express herewith our thanks to our relatives, friends and the Northwest Frauen Verein for their expressions of sympathy and help in our late bereavement in the death of Mrs. Margaret Gross. We are especially graiteful for the many beautiful floral relations and to the large number of friends who expressed their sympathy by their presence at the funeral services. By Henry Gross and his children, Winnie, Lena, Jacob, August, Gustave and Ernst. ne of the features of 2,000 late bere arday was the presence of 2,000 late bere sol children of Davenport, who had Margaret

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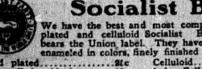
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### Disturbing "The Public"

Every time there is a strike on any of the great basic industries like the railroads, telegraphs, mines, etc., a howl is always sent up that the men had no right to inconvenience "the public."

Learned editorials are written by the hired writers of the employing class to show that the "rights" of every one who wishes to use the particular tools that have been laid down by the laborers are being infringed.

Of course, the whole object of such talk is to stir up a hostile feeling to the men who are refusing to work, and thereby assist the feeling to the men who are refusing to work, and thereby assist the action of Chief James Horan. Grum- was held. About eighty unifromed fire- lent Association were pinned on the employers in retaining the lower wages and poorer conditions bling is heard on every hand, and even men were in the truck house when breasts of the pall bearers. The other

We never see one of these "save the public" editorials which of the chief is plentiful and on the in- Carey and asked him concerning the insists that the employers should pay decent wages and thus avoid crease

Yet if we accept for the moment the capitalist point of view that there is a "third party-the public," that has a grievance against strikes, then by all the premises of capitalist logic that "public" should look to the employers for relief.

These same spokesmen of privilege never tire of telling how the management of industry depends upon the capitalists, how it is dered it impossible for the association their directing genius that maintains society and thereby earns their to notify its members by mail to at-

IF THE CAPITALISTS HAVE THE REWARDS OF MAN-AGEMENT THEY SHOULD ACCEPT THE RESPONSI-

It is a poor manager that cannot keep the business in operation. Of course, the fact is that this "public" is an imaginary quantity.

It is made up of people who either work or live by others' work. If the former, then they are interested in the demands of the strikers. If the latter, then they are interested in seeing the strikers defeated.

If the telegraphers win this strike and secure better conditions for themselves they thereby make it easier for every other class of workers to organize and secure higher wages and shorter hours. If deceased brothers. The result was inthe telegraphers are defeated it will be easier for employers of labor everywhere to crush strikes, reduce wages and lengthen hours and increase profits.

"The public," therefore, is a pure invention of the employing class which is created for the purpose of helping its interests.

If "the public" does not like to have its business interfered with by strikes, if it is troubled by disturbances in industry, it can always end these things by ending the system that produces them. All these struggles are but fights between the owners and users of capital.

WHEN THE USERS OWN THE CAPITAL WITH WHICH THEY WORK THERE WILL BE NO MORE STRIKES.

In the meantime, let "the public" take care of itself. There is no reason why the men and women who operate the telegraph instruments of this country should continue to exist on wages that would not supply the owners of these telegraph systems with perfumery, dered the firemen to take off their because if they dare to ask for more they will disturb the wheels of

That portion of "the public" which belongs to the working class will not be mightily disturbed by interruption of telegraph service. Even if they were, they would be ten-fold compensated by the encouragement which a victory for the telegraphers will give to the workers everywhere in their battle for more of the wealth they

As for the non-workers-"if they will not work neither shall they eat," was said many years ago, and is still good today.

Here is to the telegraphers! May they win all they ask for and learn to ask for more next time.

This paper will suffer far more from the interruption of telegraph service than most of the individuals who compose the public, yet we have no hesitancy in saying that every owner, subscriber and friend of the paper would gladly see it printed without a line of telegraph news than to see the men and women who transmit that news beaten in their present battle.

# TO THE EDITOR

Lewis and White.

The joint debate between Arthur Morrow Lewis and John Z. White, subject. Individualism vs. Socialism, held have last night in the Circuit courroom, at the courthouse, was fairly well attended and was a most interesting discussion.

We Socialists are well pleased with the manner in which Comrade Lewis presented the philosophy of Socialism and parried the efforts of the single tax advocate of so-called individualism. Comrade Lewis scored a sumber, of stunning blows upon his opponent that secured the applicase of the larger pertion of the hudience.

Mr. White's rehash of Henry George's fish story to illustrate the application of the single tax theory, in which a fisherman invents a seme by which he greatly increases his output of fish and thereby secures a great advantage over his less enterprising fellow fishermen, is shown by Comrade Lewis to be more applicable to a less advanced civilization than that of the twentieth century, and that it would be impossible for the fisherman of the present day to make a feet of fishing vessels in a night to compete vith capital invested in the business at the present ing. Our concrede also showed that the whole single tax theory was more applicable to the supplication of the present day to make a feet of fishing vessels in a night to compete vith capital invested in the business at the present due, Our concrede also showed that the whole single tax theory was more applicable to the state of society existing beforevcapitalrade also showed that the whole single tax theory was more applicable to the state of society existing before capitalism made its advent into the world, when modern industry did not exist, and the people lived wholly by the tillage of the soil and knew nothing of diversited industry and the complexities of modern life. The Societists who heard the joint discussion are greatly elated over the showing made in defense of Socialism. Yours for the revelution,

I. T. JONES.

Springfield, III.

### A New Explanation.

A New Explanation.

I. as well as most Socialists believe that there are very few people who understand Socialism that are not Socialists. The man who says he understands the subject but dose not believe in its soundness or practicability is generally found to be a man who has acquired his information on the subject from the capitalistic press, and really knows nothing at all of the principles of Socialism.

One of the reasons why Socialism is gaining ground so rapidly is because the percentage of backsliders is gractically nothing, and secondly, as soon as the ordinary voter understands the subject he begins to work for the cause in the way or another.

But the feaching of Socialism is a great study, list us the teaching of any science, and it is many ways is more difficult to teach the adult than the child. When the child begins going to school he seems to understand that he doesn't know much of what the book contains, and is quite ronter to be well as the learn bow to an way for the seals of the seals in the doesn't know much of what the book contains, and is quite ronter to be

he doesn't know much of what the book contains, and is quite content to be sale to learn how to an wer the ques-tions contained in the fore part of the book before he attempts to solve the problems contained in the last pages. But it is quite different with the adult. Even if he says he would like to under-stand the subject he will invertably ask questions, which if properly in-evered and explained, he would not un-derstand.

more than he pays."

"Correct."

"Now, Mr. Man," says I. "he is a good husiness man. You are a business man, but you are not a good husiness man, but you are not a good business man. For this ranson: You sell your labor, not at wholesale, but at jobbers' prices, and then turn around and pay the retail price for everything you buy except postage stamps; and that is why you remain poor. Socialism, my dear sir, will just reverse this situation for you without harm or injustice to any living soul." Yours sincerely.

A SOCIALIST WOMAN.

Minneapolis, Minn.

The Smiths Move In.

"You kid." said little Willy Jones, "you git right off our walk And just take care of what you do and how you set and talk; Around this block a kid like you is better seen than heard."

And the little boy who, tust moved in be never said a word.

"I s'pose that where you was before you thought you was a lot, thought you was a lot.

And just as good as other kids—and better—like as not:

But let me tell you, right here now, that you ain't such a bird."

And the little boy who'd just moved in he never said a word.

"So understand," said Why Jones,
"don't git too fresh with 's.
A kid that tries to run this town—are you he starts a fuss.

And he get's licked, and then you bet, he's sorry that he stirred."

And the little boy who'd just moved in he never said a word.

No, he didn't speak. But he sort of ducked his head down and after a hasty feint cam. In one-two and crost right to jaw and left a body, advancing on dotted line as per diagram. After that he loosed a sockdologer of a right hook and chased that Jones boy clean up the alley and into his own back yard. I tell you simply there's no such thing as tudging by spingarance.

Gerantum leaves are said to form

## HORAN'S LATEST RIDICULOUS ACT DENIES FIREMEN THE RIGHT TO HONOR THEIR DEAD

of the Firemens association to omit wearing their funeral badges at the funeral of Philip Gerrity, a deceased was buried last Monday.

Gerrity died Saturday morning in the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. This rentend the funeral. The firemen had reto the only plan left. cation of as many members of the de-

partment as could be reached. The fire department, in the event o death of a private, makes a detail ran of about twenty firemen. Chief Horan, ever, permits a greater number of men sociation, some years ago, oldecting to detail, resolved to have as many or their. number, who were off duty and could stantly noticeable; instead of a corpo ral's guard, all the funerals were at ended, and the number of firemen in uniform, including the department de tall, was swelled to 100, and frequent y more. The funeral of the Lieutenant Henry Bassett was a notable example, more than 375 uniformed firemen being in line.

This custom, begun before Horan was appointed chief, has continued, and at all funerals the member, of the association have worn the mourning badge of their organization.

Chief Horan objected to the great trength shown by the organization at various funerals. He showed his displeasure by stating to the press that he objected to such display. He orunion buttons, and the men obeyed When their deceased brother was to be aken to his last resting place on Monday they did not know whether the chief would object to their wearing the nourning badge or not. They were no ong left in doubt concerning his atti-

The firemen attending the Gerrity fu neral gathered at the quarters of book and ladder company No. 3. Captain William Carey was in charge of the de-

The members of the fire department, tail and First Assistant Fire Marshal forms, and as not yet put on the Fire association and non-association men. Seyferlich was present at the under-are indignant at the latest ridiculous taking rooms from which the funeral The latest cause of comment is the recent order, literally construed, prothicf's action in ordering the members hibited the badges, and for that rea son Hargan desired to be correctly

informed concerning them. Captain Carey stated that he had n personal objection, but, to the end that there should be no personal misunderstanding, he called up the chief over the department line and asked him what he

phone. Horan asked Hargan if he was detailed to the funeral. Hargan state-

men's Association mourning badge.

The badges of the Firemen's Bene-

the chief's friends admit that he has President George Hargan of the Fir-fremen present not showing any wish made himself appear foolish. Criticism men's Association approached Captain or desire to wear this badge, the point was not further insisted upon, and the wearing of the badges. Chief Horan's line formed and marched out to the undertaking establishment. Thus was presented the utterly ridi

> ing deprived of the honor of having his comrades wear the mourning badge of the organization which in life he thought so much of and for which he in life had done so much. In place of the badge he loved and honored was the which he was not a member and with Horan ordered the firemen to wear nothing on their uniforms but the inthat he had not been detailed, but had signia designated in uniform specifitaken his own time to be present. Ho- cations. He refused point blank to and then said: "I think we have had own funeral badge, and made them You have benevolent badges tion. Thus he disobeyed his own order Wear them. You take off those and made himself ridiculous by issu-

### A Trust of His Own

own troubles over the fact that a big sold nothing. The boys fairly made trust handling the same line of goods people buy from the one they favored as himself was making it well nigh impossible for him to make a living. Brooding over his woes one morning in his store, he saw a banana seller with little push cart take up a position across the street from him, and open up for business. A second seller of the ame fruit came along a few minutes afterward and located close by.

In a few minutes a boy came along and asked the fruit vender to credit ing nothing." The peddler refused. The boy

Still smarting with the Rick, he saw another boy coming along apparently with the intention of buying fruit. In a minute boy No. 1 had told the other what had happened, and the two of them began to work a boycott. They enlisted new recruits of their own kind and the bunch or boys halled every passing boy with a warning to not buy of the first fruit man, b. ' to patronize

Talk about tricks in all trades, what In a little while the favored banana do you think about this little one? The man had sold out and hurried away and took a flendish delight in ruining the trade of the man against whon their spite was directed.

watching the affair walked across the street to condole with the victim of boycotters. The boycotted one grinned and said: "S'all right; make a da goods biz for him.'

"S'all right," again answered the vic tried to snatch a banana and the vender tim. "Lefa da boy lone. Maka da big da. kicked him and then drove him away. mon. I owna dat bot stan." Foola da othe

one. "No use fighting against the tendency of the times. Im going into a trust myself.

### Made Him Independent.

you getting along at school? Tommy-Fine. I've got so I can writ my own excuses now.-Chicago News.

Edited by Marie Jayne

hat city.
All business has been transacted in secret session and the officers and mem-bers have made no pretense at giving out information to the press or other-

definitely.

As yet none of the struck firms have signified their intention of signing the increased pay schedule, but it is shought that the situation will change soon. Owing to the strike of the strippers nearly 1,500 eigarmakers have been forced to loaf, as there is no stock them to work with.

Society women are cruel and relent-less to their sex.

I would sooner trust my head in the mouth of a hungry lion than be at the mercy of that woman vampire, the so-ciety queen. There is no revenge too common, no contumely too great, no penalty too severe, no degradation too low, no weepon too barbarous for use by this beautiful but soulless paragan created for the millionaire and his imi-tators.

The society woman is educated as an unemotional beauty. She must have the ultra-degree of refinement, the limit of heartlessness. Her attitude must be about the same of the unfortunate and afflicted, indifference to sorrow and misery. She must display the generosity of special providence at a respectable distance. To enjoy and make her master enjoy is the mission of this clay monster. To look down on the rest of the world as inferior creation is her task. To wreak her wrath and hate on the lower orders must be her delight. To leave the world a legacy of infamy and hate is one of her missions. She is educated to be happy in the midst of misery and vice. She is billed unless the sun is shining. She is a creature with nothing The society woman is educated as vice. She is blind unless the sun is shining. She is a creature with nothing but beauty to feed lust and admiration.

shining. She is a creature with nothing but beauty to feed lust and admiration. There is no object more dangerous.

It is society women today who are assisting the bloodletters of the earth to carry out their seartless schemes. It is these women who increase the brood of tyrants and instill the germs of madness and cruelty in the minds of infants. It is these women who are the mothers of children taught to believe they have the divine right to tax and rule a horde of people who are driven by the sword, the bayonet and the gun to labor that demeans, deforms, degrades, but does not enrich the workers. It is the woman of the society class that is willing to wear jewels, silks and laces and smile while the woman of travell and purity starves and cries in vain for aid for her offspring—Robert Widdowson.

### Socialist Cook Book

Bread.

At noontime prepare liquid for yeast. To two cups of mashed potatices add four tablespoons granulated sugar and two tablespoons sait, remembering that sait must be measured by the level spoontul. After beating thoroughly add one quart of lukewarm water. At supsait must be measured by ind level spoonful. After besting thoroughly add one quart of lukewarm water. At supper time put in the yeast, using a cuptul of "starter" or a cake of compressed or dried yeast dissolved in a little water. In the morning stir it down, mix into dough and set to raise. When double its bulk, shape into loaves and let raise again. When double their bulk, bake from three-fourths to one hour.

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### Funston's "Unwhipped Mob"

One of the professional murderers in uniform, Frederick Furs-

ton, recently called the people of San Francisco an "unwhipped mob." He has been doing considerable explaining since this remark, and has finally made it clear that he did not refer to the capitalist portion of San Francisco. When he spoke of an "unwhipped mob" he did not mean the crowd of franchise stealing, council corrupting, relief fund plundering gang that lives upon to surplus value it can extort from the producers of wealth.

By an "unwhipped mob" Funston did not mean the class of parasitical debauchees such as conducted him on a night of indecent revelry on a visit which he made to Chicago many years ago.

When he referred to an "unwhipped mob" he referred to exactly the same class as did his military master, Theodore Roosevelt, when he talked about the "mob" in America.

BOTH MEANT THE WORKING CLASS, BUT NEITHER HAD THE COURAGE TO SAY IT.

Both had especial reference to that portion of the working class which in organized, intelligent, orderly resistance to an exploiting class is seeking to improve the conditions under which it must work.

It is true that this is an UNWHIPPED mob. At least, it has never been whipped save by traitors from its own ranks obeying the orders of such as Funston. There is reason to believe that they will not much longer obey such orders. That is why Funston and Roosevelt are new pouring out abuse upon them.

SOME DAY THAT "UNWHIPPED MOB" WILL SEND THE FUNSTONS ABOUT THEIR BUSINESS, OR PUT THEM AT SOME MORE USEFUL WORK THAN MURDER.

### IT PAYS TO OWN A MINE

ord, have declared dividends amounting on \$2,000,000 outstanding capital. to \$48,823.600, and since their incorporation these companies have declared copper mines that have returned their marrator of the tale was having his after a fresh supply, while his rival dividends amounting to \$558,315,547 on an capitalization may be mentioned the ssued capital stock of \$784,034,807.

> nounced dividends from the profits on shares held in subsidiary properties; for the five months the amount is \$8,093,518, making total dividends of \$58,560,746.

The record of the copper mining com pahies is particularly good. At the United States have made a pretty good head of the group stands the Amalga-record. mated Copper standing capital of \$153,087,900 represents the controlling interests in the Anacor Boston & Montana, Parrot and other copper properties. The Amalgamated, or parent company, is paying quarterly dividends at the rate of 8 per cent(\$12,247,032) per annum, and has declared from its organization in April, 1899, to May 31, 1906, a total of \$49,540,746,

The United Metals Selling company, having s capitalization of \$5,000,000, and which markets the product of the Amaigamated sub-companies and others which, in fact, according to the recent estimony of the Calumet and Hecla company, in answer to the Bigelow suit, handles between 600,000,000 and 800,-000,000 pounds of copper ore out of a 800, making a total of \$16,080,250 since total annual production in the United incorporation; its present capitalization States of about 1,000,000,000 pounds, this is \$21,840,000. ompany paid \$1,375,000 in dividends for the first five months in 1907. The company has paid up to the end of May since its organization in 1900, \$4,875,000 in dividends, practically 100 per cent on its capital stock in six years and a

Twenty-two copper mines, having capital of \$176,855,850, have paid \$24,- making the total since incorporation 069,101 in dividends so far this year \$1,595,881 c an outstanding capital of The leader of this group so far has been another copper mine, the Anaconda, which has declared divdends of \$4,200,000, making a total since incorporation of \$35,000,000 on its capitalization of \$30,000,000. Second place for the year is given to the Boston & Montana mine, \$3,600,000, making \$54,325,000 since organization on a capital of \$3,750,-

which British investors are principally interested, has divided profits on \$2,262,- capitalization of \$12,243,700.

dividends to date \$101,350,000, on the au- consin. thorized capitalization of only \$2,5000,000 One of the more remarkable copper in seven years has paid back four times a capital of \$500,000.—Financial News.

Mining is a pretty profitable industry; its issued capitalization; the dividend in the United States. During the first for the five months in the current year five months of 1967 some 93 companies, were \$2,000,000, making a total of \$8,000,according to the Mining World's rec- 000 since organization in March, 1901.

Among the other big dividend paying United Verde of Arizona, \$22,725,322, on In this list are four companies, capi- \$2,000,000; Quincy, \$17,270,000 on \$3,750,000 talized at \$271,087,900, which have an- (originally \$1,250,000), and Tamarack. \$9.180,000 on \$1,500,000.

Besides the tremendous dividends paid by the copper mines during the current year and since their incorporation, the gold, silver, lead and zinc mines of the

Forty-nine gold, silver and lead mines. apitalize 1 at \$173,476,057, paid dividends of \$6,923,884 for the first five months of this year, making a total of \$123,161,749

since incorporation In the lead this year is the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, with dividends of \$900,000, making a total of \$8,766,000 since incorporation on a capitalization of \$3,000,000.

the Black Hills of South Dakota, after twenty-eight years of continued prosperity, has been obliged to suspend its monthly dividend payments temporarily by reason of a fire in its underground workings. For four months this year the Homestake paid dividends of \$436,-

The Alaska Treadwell, capitalized at \$5,000,000, after paying \$200,000 in dividends t s year, and \$8,585,000 since of ganization, has suspended further divi dends owing to labor troubles,

The same reason is given for th Alaska Mexican, which has paid one quarterly dividend of \$90,000 this year.

\$900,000. which have returned their issued share capital are the Daty West of Utah 35. 507,000 in total dividends on \$3,600,000 capitalization; Silver King of Utah solidated of California, \$4,240,597 on \$1. 783,940, and Tonopah of Nevada, \$2,650,+

000 on \$1,000,000. Arizona Copper company, in \$769,006, making a total or \$11,511,821 since incorporation on an outstanding

ready for them to work with.

177 this year, making a total of \$10,104. The largest payer was the New Jer288 since incorporation, on a share capital of \$3,775,000. share capital of \$10,000,000. The cemain clared \$2,000,000 this year, making the der was paid largely by mines in Wis-

> One California quickeilver mine paid \$40,000 in dividends this year, me mines is the Calumet & Arizona, which a total of \$920,000 since incorporation on

> > In 1831 a third method of generating

a current of electricity was generated

coil of wire made to ravolve near the

As the colls of wire cut through the lines of magnetic for 2 near the poles

of the magnet a current of electricity

was induced in the coll. The great dy-

### LODESTONE TO DYNAMO

The lodestone was discovered by the | battery men soon learned that by send-Chinese 2,600 years before the com- ing a current of electricity thro mencement of the Christian era. The piece of wire wrapped around a piece lodestone is a natural magnet and pos- of iron or steel they could produce sesses the property of attracting iron magnetism in the latter. The lodestone and steel. In the year 1200 A. D. it was led up, as we have seen, to this disdiscovered that if a piece of iron was covery, but today has no practical rubbed with a lodestone it became mag- | value. netized and if a small bar of steel was so treated it retained its magnetism, electricity was discovered which and when suspended freely would point called the induction method. In this north and south. Columbus was one year Faraday discovered that when a of the first who used this magnetic coff of wire was brought near a magnet

In the year 600 B. C. the Greeks first In 1832 the first dynamo electric ma-chine was made by Pixii of Paris. It discovered the generation of frictional electricity. In polishing amber in the manufacture of amber ornaments they noticed that after amber had been rubbed it possessed a power which it did not possess before; that is, it could pick up pieces of straw, paper, etc. The cause of this new power was the presence of electricity, but it was thought to be magic.

In 1752 A. D. our own Ben Franklin sent up his kite and proclaimed to the world his discovery that electricity ob-tained by rubbing a piece of amber was

development the immense importance of the discoveries of the louestone and the may, ther fore, be called the originator of the science of electricity.

In 1783 Volta discovered a new method of generating electricity, viz., by chemical action, a copper and a zinc plate were immersed in an acid solution and the discovery of the electrical treatment of generating electricity was generated by chemical action. For many minor purposes the battery is not the plate were immersed in an acid solution and the discovery of the electrical efficiency of this device was the invention of what is called a battery. In 1808 Sir Humphrey Davy used 2,009 cells of battery in one experiment in which are lamp was manufactured on the hand-feed principle by himself.

"Well?"

Then somes fre reined out extansian-tic manner of expression—of talking. For Mrs. Wilshire has been an earnest student of several things, and she loves to talk about each of them. "I am extremely interested in both werest and explained; he would not un-erstand.

It is really assuming to note in a class where the skin is rubbed of Lockland, O.

ould do in the matter. Horan inquired if Hargan was pres-ent and had him called to the tele-

enough of the union badges and but- wear the badge of another organiza union badges." Hargan stated that the ing an order which shows he will not order could not be obeyed, for the sim- hesitate to carry his opposition even the chief's recent order concerning uni- | to the union.

The gloomy spectator who had been

"That settles it," said the gloomy

The Parson-Well, Tommy, how a

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Socialist Mother

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No woman today in the Socialist movement is more worthy of the esteem and admiration of all women than is Mrs. Gaylord Wilshire. As a mother to her little 9-months'-old baby boy she is ideal. The son is a remarkab. little follow both physicality and intellectually.

Mrs. Wilshire fully refutes that statement that a woman cannot dimany large things and do all well. She is the able assistant of her husband in getting out his monthly magazine; and is an active worker in the Socialist organization and the capable and careful mother of her small boy as well as the delightful musicians and artist.

Personally Mrs. Wilshire is the



hire.
Then comes the refined but enthusias.
Talking Strike

zine. She believes that it is time the women of the country should be terested in this great movement, recent appeal made in that magazin women has met with a surprising sponse from women all over the co Girl Strippers Conduct

Today begins the third week of the strike of over 350 girls, members of the Cigar Factory Strippers' union, in Bos-ton. Thus far it has proven to be the

out information to the press or other-wise. Every day the members have re-ported at the strike headquarters and each Tuesday those who have had their cards properly stamped by the secre-tary receive strike benefits.

The girls are determined to fight for their demands and say that they are contented and willing to stay out in-definitely.

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names of the twentleth century are only powerful magnetic fields through which coils of wire are revolved. In the light of the present day electrical development the immense importance of

in the coil.

are lamp was manufactured on the "Who was Accopt" hand-feed principle by himself. "A nature faker, my son."—Washing After the discovery of the electric ton Herald.