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TRY TO STEAL BODY OF WIFE

Sensational Attempt the Body of Mrs. Pt A agill From the Ton

steal the body has created the most intense excitement.

Since the announcement of the arrest
of Fred Magill and his girl wife, Faye
Graham Magill, in San Diego, Cal,
charged with conspiracy in the death
of Magill's firsts wife tach hour has
found the community worked up to a
higher pitch of excitement until today
there is but a single topic of discussion
in the shops, on the streets or at the
heartheides of Clinton homes.

Little Sympathy.

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But little sympathy is had for the forner banker, and since the report became current last night that Faye Graham Magill was at the Magill home most of the night on which Mrs. Pet Magill died a feeling of antagonism against both h sband and girl wife has reached such an acute stage that the state's attorn y's office has deemed it necessary to reduct every precautionary measure ago not mob violence when the prisoners shall arrive here from the west in custody.

The public will not be generally cognizant of the hour when they arrive. Both will be hurried to the new city jail and while in custody there will be guarded by five special deputy officers. Stories and rumors of every description, with and without foundation, are being related from mouth to mouth. Legal action while awaiting the arrival of the Magills has been confined to the release of Arthur Merwin on bond.

Will Not Heip Him.

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S. Eleanor Magill, wealthy aunt of accused man, is credited with the ment that not a penny of her forwill go to the defense of her ew. It is declared that Magill and ew wife will have plenty of money eir disposal for the proper conduct left defense.

The plot to steal the body was folled

The plot to steat the body was solve thus:

James McCormick, who lives a short distance from Woodlawn cemetery, was detained downtown late last night. Returning to his home voices inside the cemetery wall structed has attention. McCormick leaped the barrier and three men, steathhly marking the ground beside Mrs. Magill's grave, ceased their operations and fled. A storm spread over De Witt county last night and at the time McCormick saw the ghouls it was too dark for him to make complete identification. He has, however, given the authorities clues upon which to base a search.

JUSTICE BREWER IN RAILROAD DEFENSE

High Judicial Official aas Advocate for Corporations and Land Grabbers

Special Dispatch to Chicago Dally Socialist.
Milwaukse, Wis., July 18.—Justice
Brower of the United States Supreme
court, who also is a trustee of the
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance
company, addresses the agents of the

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, addresses the agents of the corporation here last night.

He acted as press agent for the rallroads following the lead of President Roosevelt, who in his recent speeches declared that rallway stocks and bonds were worth all their face represented them to be.

Justice Brewer said:

"It is a popular practice to say that the rallroads are wicked—for instance, like life insurance compa 's. There has been a great deal of vong, such as granting of special favors, had stock speculations, and the like, but I say to you that, taking the earnings and the money invested in railroads as a whole, there is not a fair return on the money invested.

Squeeze Railroads.

"The attempt to squeeze those who built up the railroads and through them the country is not right. The men who invested their money are entitled to a reasonable rate of interest.

"My friend, Folk of Missouri, has my admiratio nin many ways. But suppose through such laws as Missouri passed the railroads will actually lose money on carrying treight and passengers.

Will the state make the loss good to them? I have been given to understand that Governor Folk has been denouncing the federal courts for issuing an injunction to the railways in Missouri to protect them from the operation of the state statutes."

Defends Land Grabbers.

Discussing land frauds, Justice Brewer declared that much of what is reported as being fraud in western land of the league, and Attorney Charles of the league, a

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MILLS TO CONTINUE IN FULL OPERATION

Two Members of the Conciliation Board Have Been Chosen; a

MINE OWNERS AND THUGS ARE AFRAID TO TESTIFY

Famous Trial Growing Out of Class War Nearing Its End; Sleuth Expects a Disagreement

(By United Press Assot 18.)
Clinton, Ill., July 18.—As 18 at stealing the body of Mrs. fagilistic from the Clinton cemetery have been frustrated by the authorities.
What is believed to have been an attempt on the part of Magill's friends to forestall the purpose of the state in examining Mrs. Pet Magill's body was blocked last night. Ghouls prowiling about the cemetery attracted the atheron of the pressure of the completed responsible of the cemetery attracted the atheron of the attraction of the chief that the continuance of the cemeters and the alleged mine own that the cemeters and the alleged mine own the care arguments.

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They notified the assistant state's attorney and with deputy officers the generacy was hurriedly visited, the grave found intact and the guard about it doubled. Reports of the attempt to steal the body has created the most intense excitement.

Since the announcement of the arrest of Fred Magill and his girl wife. Paye

Bolse, Idaho, July 18—A crisis has been reached in the Haywood case.

Attorneys for the prosecution and defense are fighting today for the preservation in the record of evidence on which the verdict will largely depend. The prosecution is doing its best to keep before the fury the testimony designed to connect Haywood with deeds of violence to which Harry Orchard confessed.

The defense is trying to keep the court from throwing out all stories tending to prove that deportations and violence during the Cripple Creek district strikes were caused by a mine owners, conspiracy.

Judge Wood told the lawyers last night that he questioned whether the state has succeeded in establishing Haywood's connection with all, at any rate, of the Orchard crimes.

Attorneys for the prosecution are try-

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

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Boise, July 18.—At 2:30 o'clock yesterday the state sprung a surprise by announcing it had rested its case.

Quite a number of witnesses were present to testify in rebuttal, among whom were K. C. Sterling, George W. Hiddell, A. E. Cariton, C. C. Hamin, Bob Meldrum, James McPartland, H. Serinfo, Charles Neville and many other henchmen of the Mine Comers' association, from Telluride and Cripple Creek, Colo., but at the last moment the state weakened and refused to place

Creek, Colo., but at the last moment the state weakened and refused to place them on the stand.

The severe examination to which other rebuttal witnesses were subjected by Darrow and Richardson evidently terrified Borah and Hawley and they were glad to lay down. Cost State Much.

The state of Idaho spent thousands of dollars to bring these witnesses from distant states and maintain them in

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THIS JOB IS NOT A COO! ONE-

- NOR THIS

PREACHER WON'T TELL

Bought Booze as an Object Lesson

(By United Press Associations.)
Anderson, Ind., July 18.—Elder Grafton, pastor of the Central Christian
church here, was fined \$25 for contempt
of court by Judge Horne of the police

court.

Rev. Grafton refused to tell where he got the bottle of beer he displayed in the pulpit Sunday. During his sermon he said the beer had been purchased within a stone's throw of police headquarters Sunday. J ie Horne cited him to appear. Rev.afton will appeal to the circuit court.

THE GLORIOUS FLAG

Army Officer's Heroic Defense of Hi

(By United Press Associations.)
Lincoln, Neb., July 18.—Seargeant H.
A. Magurn, recruiting officer of the
United States army, was fined \$1 and
costs for assaulting a youth who threw
an American flag into the street.

STOLE A HAM; KILLED

(By United Press Associations.)
Altoona, Pa., July IS.—Rather than
face conviction on the charge of stealing a ham from a neighbor. George
Hockenberry committed suicide when
he was arraigned. While the trial was
in progress Hockenberry swallowed a
dose of strychnine.

BIG THEATRICAL DEAL

New York, July 18.—Klaw & Erlanger announce that they have completed plans for an international merger of "eatrical enterprises which will involve a capital of fully \$100,000,000. The deal will consolidate most of the theater interests of America, Germany, Austria, France and England.

YES, THE HOT WEATHER IS STILL IN OUR MIDST. By Cartoonist Savage

WHERE HE GOT IT MEXICAN LABOR ORGANIZER KIDNAPED BY OFFICIALS OF TWO REPUBLICS

Man Whose Crime Was Urg-

ing the Copper Miners to Unite Is Victim of International Conspiracy.

try is stirred by one of the most outgrageous attacks on an "agitator" that has been recorded since the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Details of this kidnaping have been suppressed by press agencies and capitalist newspapers.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Douglas, Arizona, July 15.—Kidnaping of union men and agitators apparently has been adopted by capitalists as a regular thing. This part of the coun-

WIRE MEN STILL ON ANXIOUS SEAT; AWAIT SMALL'S COMING

DISAGREE-

Declaring that temporizing with the companies has gone far enough, Chicago. I will recommend, that our executive go telegraphers will assert themselves go telegraphers pending the companies.

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THIS WEATHER DON'T

DO MUCH TO FAT

FOLKS. PITY THE POOR TRUSTS.

Most Notorious Assault On Fundamental Human Rights Since Federation Officers Were Shanghied.

ions out of the underpaid Mexican laborers, and the Mexican government appears to be operated not so much for native Mexicans of the working class as for Colonel Greene and other Amer-

On the night of June 30 an armed On the night of June 20 an armed stuard, assisted by the jailer, kidnaped Manuel Sarabia, one of the organizers of the Mexican Liberal party, from the jail here and carried him across the line into Mexico.

Sarabia was listrumental in organizing the miners in the copper mines of Mexico, and for this, and his political activity, was driven out of Mexico.

Hound Him

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He went . St. Louis and attempted to edit a lawer paper there, but was run out of town by the secret detec-tives of Mexico and American capitalists, and driven from place to place He finally was placed in jail here. N charge was made against him and he was allowed no hearing. The influence of the American capitalists who own Mexican mines is almost uncauny in its

effectiveness.
Sarabia was taken from the jail

Sarabia was taken from the jail on Sunday night by the guards of the Jail, armed with Winchester rifies.

Eight rurales, the mounted police of Mexico, lay just outside the town, on American soil. The prison guards put him into an automobile and, driving at full speed, met the rurales and turned Sarabia over to them.

May Be Dead.

It is believed that he is now dead or is in Hermoillo, Mexico. He was at the case of the

Political Refugee.

As a political refugee Sarabia had a right to reside in this country and the American authorities had no right to deliver him to the Mexican police to

deliver him to the Mexican police to shoot him.

It is cinimed that for some time the Mexican consul at Douglas, named Maza, has been attempting to get possession of the mail that came to Sarabia, but the postmaster here states that none of the mail coming to him has been so intercepted.

The people here are highly incensed with the kidnaping of Sarabia and have sent a demand to the government at Washington that action be taken at once to return him to Douglas.

Threats Made.

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Threats on the life of the Mexican consul, who, it is said, paid the kidnapers, are heard on every hand. The Douglas Examiner says:

"We demand the restoration of Sarabia to Douglas and the mercless prosecution of every dastard in his kidnaping. There's hell coming up if it is not done, and we wouldn't give two-bits for the Mexican consul's life as it is. It is claimed that the American officials have acted with the Mexican authorities in this kidnaping and that the trading of prisoners on the international line, the most vicious system of graf', anywhere, has "got to stop, and stop now." It is stated that it has become a common practice to exchange

stop now." It is stated that it has be-come a common practice to exchange prisoners for so much "per" for the officers.

Threats are made that the Mexican consul here will be taken into custody and held as a hostage until Sarabia is returned to the Douglas jail.

HAT MAKERS STRIVE FOR LIVING WAGES

Harassed and Poorly Paid Workers Go On Starvation Walkout

Twenty-five clot hhat and cap make ers employed by Parrotte & Beals, hat manufacturers, Adams and Marset streets, are on strike for au increase in wages. General Organizer Morris Holzsager of the cap makers' international union made a desperate effort to ave to a strike by inducing the concern to grant the just demands of the men, at least in part, but he failed to influence the caspany.

"Our men and women employed by the Parrotte & Beals company are getting starvation wages." Holzsager said. "The company insists on keeping the piece-work system and pays such low prices in addition that the best men in the shop can hardly make \$12 a week. The thirteen girls employed are working for a miserable pittance."

Holzsager made an effort to have conditions in the shop canned as offert to have conditions in the shop changed so that the best workers might be able to carn \$3 a day and the rest of the workers have their wages raised proportionally. But the company absolutely refused to enter into any negotiations. ers employed by Parrotte & Beals, bat

GIRL LEAPS FROM 15TH

FLOOR OF SKYSCRAPER

Lured by the leap lust, which all who have gazed downward from a height have experienced. Miss Anna Normoyle. 20 years old, 4524 Forrestville avenue, pecred into the rotunda of the Masonic temple from the fifteenth floor yesterday, then dived headlong to the second floor.

Her fall was broken by the marble slab of a stairway landing, which she struck with such force that her body passed through it, although it was an inch and a quarter in thickness. Although every bone was broken, the girl lived fifteen minutes after the fall.

She fropped 100 feet and struck, according to a calculation in physics, with the blow of one and one-half tons.

At the time of her suicide, Miss Normoyle was in the offices of the Stating Electrical Manufacturing comp.ny, room 1634 and had been talking to her cousin, Mand Bourne, and Mamie Neistrom, 3420 Hermitage avenue.

IS TAX DODGER

Charge Made and Proof Offered

Charges that the interests back of the International Harvester company are evading taxes in Cook county on property valued at \$150,000,000 were sent to the board of review yesterday by the Square Deal Tax league. The letter containing the accusations was signed by Dr. J. B. Bradwell, president of the league, and Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, secretary.

These officials tell the reviewers they are ready to prove that \$190,000,000 of the capital stock of the harvester company is owned by Chicagonas and is assessment here and assert that the ompany has \$40,000,000 of notes of farmers which are not returned for taxation.

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The letter also takes up the total assessment against the McCormick, Deering and Plano plants of the con_pany, which is \$5,800,000, and adds that the total insurance carried on these plants is \$16,000,000, then challenges the corporation's representatives to deny that the latter figures are correct.

CURFEW TO RING FOR SOUTH CHICAGO YOUNG

PROF. HAU BROUGHT TO BAR FOR TRIAL merican Accused of Murder o

Mother-in-Law Shows Unbroken Spirit

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Carlsrube, Germany, July 18.—Pale and emaciated from his long confinement in prison and plainly showing the effect of the persecution to which he has been subjected in efforts to break him down and force a confession from him, but with his fighting spirit still him, but with his fighting spirit still unbroten, Carl Hau, professor of Roman law in the George Washington university at Washington. D. C., was brought into court today to answer the charge of killing his mother-in-law, Frau Moliter, at Baden-Baden, on Nov. 6. His arraignment marked the beginning of what promises to be one of the most sensational murder trials of the century. His wife dead, having committed suicide since his incarceration, his child kept from him, almost unsupported. Hau was a pathetic figure in court. The indictment charges Hau with having shot Frau Moliter for the purpose of securing her fortune of \$250,600, which was to go to Mrs. Hau on her mother's death.

KING MENELIK PLANS WAR ON ITALIANS

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Rome, July 18.—Italy is threatened the a war by King Menelik of Abys nia. This is the information coming on the Italian colony of Laythrea, it frica. Menelik is calsing an army of

TAYLOR STANDS FOR OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE

Backward, Turn Backward, Oh Time In Thy Flight;
Make Me a Boy Again—JUST FOR A SWIM.

Wants the City to Ma're Historic Spot Free to All; Asks **Appropriation**

"Hi, Fernando, let's go fer a swim. The water's bully."
This and similar expressions of boyish

enthusiasm will again resound at the "old swimmin' hole" at the foot of Illi-Alderman Taylor of the Twenty-first ward are carried out. "The old swimmin' hole" in question is a section of Lake Michigan at the foot of the above mentioned street, and is surrounded by a "bank" of fine sandy loam. In this very hole, Fernando Jones, Alexander, Beaubien and scores of others of the oldest inhabitants of the Twenty-first ward spent the larger part of their boyhood days "floating," "treading water" and swimming "duck fashion."

Even Fred Busse, the corpulent mayor, who now wields the bed slat so effectively, used to, repine sadly on the banks of this spot, after the gang had departed afraid to go home because his hair was wet.

Was Youngest One. Alderman Taylor of the Twenty-first

Was Youngest One.
Alderman Taylor, who was the youngest byy in the old swimmin' hole gang, and who no doubt more than once had to craw raw beef, has forgiven the infantile pangs of this boylah pleasure and now proposes that the city council shall turn the historic old beach into a public bathing beach. The new project will cost about 114,000 if the alderman's plans are put in operation.

DAMAGES FOR ATTACK Trust War in England May Give

Harriman a Good "Tip" (United Press Associations Cable.)

Liverpool, Eng., July 18.—Damages in the enormous sum of \$250,000 were awarded by a jury to Lever Bros. largest manufacturers of soap in the world, against the London Daily Mail and London Evening News, Lord Northcliffe's newspapers, in the libel suit brought by the soap magnates growing out of the attacks on them a vear ago, when they attempted to or-

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ASKED POLICEMAN TO SLAY HIM

Man Demented By Heat Approaches Officer and Makes An Unusual Request

a builet through my brain," was the startling manner in which Thomas Sidney, 811 North Rockwell street, ap-

year ago, when they attempted to organize a soap trust.

After first pleading justification and that the attacks of the Mail and News were "fair comments," attorneys for Lord Northcliffe today withdrew the plea and offered to apologize to the Levers. The jury assessed the damages at the figures quoted.

The proposed soap combine was the first attempt to form a trust in England. It failed because of the bitter attacks on it by newspapers. It had been proposed by the Levers.

Lord Northcliffe's papers went further than others in opposing the combine, attacking the Levers personnily and scoring their business methods. The Mail and News charged that the Levers sold short weight soap and were discharging employes in anticipation of the formation of the trust, and urged a boycoit of the Lever coaps.

The Levers are manufacturers of Sunlight soap and have a great industrial community at Sunlightport, on the Mersey, modeled after the plant of the National Cash Register company at Dayton, O.

The Daily Socialist can manufact. Leona Garrity of Glencoe, where she was known as Mrs. Lemuel Schlotter, when in reality she was a "white slaver" owning a resort at 5 Peoria street was this morning found guilty in Judge Kerstens court and sentenced to the penifentiary. She will serve an indeterminate period ranging from one to five years. The specific case on which she was prosecuted was the Keeping of Belle Winters, a minor, in the Peoria street resort.

In the progress of the trial the worst and declared that she was tired of "society" as she found it at Glencoe and preferred her was Peoria street place.

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By PETTON BOSWELL

The Boys of Company B."

A good show handicapped by a bad name—thit is "The Boys of Company is." The piay is undommonly amissing it is as sparkling as a summer beverage, but its name—well, its name naturally brings to mind a certain form of snobbish seed e-ristoracy—which associates itself with the state military. It does not take long, however, for a patron of the Garrieck to lose his prejudice against the name and enter into the spirit of fun which moves along with Rida Johnson Young's latest play. Of course, John Barrimore, with his lank frame and waggish manner, is the whole show, and the plece is principally built around Tony Allen, the character he portrays. Tony, who is a poor lawyer with an uncle who has untold wealth, with which he refuses to part, is in love with Eileen MacLane, the daughter of an old and aristocratic family. Now Eileen's mother, who is in final italiant and boastful son of an upstart multimilitonaire. She likes Tony, but she puts all sorts of obstacles in the young lang's way. He wins out, however, in the first act and by means of a speaking tube succeeds in getting ensaged to Eileen.

But trouble arises in the second act, which is laid in a military camp, when Illiesh sees Tony, who is a captain of well Company B, kiss her cousin, who is something of a fiirt. He succeeds in making this all right, but soon thereafter she finds a note which he has written for one of his men, whose wirst milton are covered for m his "The Boys of Company B."

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but she doesn't. How could she in light comedy? Everything is exhibed after a lot of laugheble trough the first country of the last act, and the final currant soes down with Eilsen in her deletted Tony's arms.

KILLED BY REVOLTER

salased store and the final curtain goes down with Elisen in her devoted Teny's arms.

One of the best things in the play is the manner in which Tony wrings a \$52,000 marriage gift out of his rich uncle. He induces him 'o join Company H, and when he gets him to camp he drills him, makes him chop wood and wash dishes, until the poor fellow is ready to die both with exhaustion and aggravation. He finally becomes so insubordinate that he is sent to the guardhouse, and completely whipped, he gives in to his waggish young nophew.

Verner Clarges, an actor of the old school, plays the part of Tony's uncle, and does it well. The other characters are so insignificant compared with those two that the rest of the cast hardly gets a chance.

Alhambra—"A Thorour bred Tramp."

Blou—"An Aristocratic Tramp."

GERMANY PERFECTS

(United Press Associations Cable.) Berlin, July 18.—Germany has solved the problem of constructing successful war airships. Experiments now being conducted with the machine are said to have proved far superior to any similar device ever invented. Army officers claim that the new invention will completely revolutionize methods of, wardering to the possibilities of destruction of the new airships that they can carry a crew of several men, a number of quick firing guns to protect it from attack by other slirships, while its possibilities for earrying aloft explosives, to be drooped into the camps of an enemy or with, which to bombard a city, are practically limitiesse.

The new machine consists of a cigar shaped ballogn carrying are situminum hull and a motor. The lifting power will raise six men and four rapid fire guns. The ship responds readily to it helm and it is claimed for the machine consists of a cigar shaped ballogn carrying are situminum hull and a motor. The lifting power will raise six men and four rapid fire guns. The ship responds readily to it helm and it is claimed a freed of thirts miles an hom, wainct the wind.

Experts declare the new machine is far superior to the Franch airship Patrie, for which so much has been claimed, and that Gormany's control of the invention will make her practically the military master of the world.

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WOMAN KILLED IN

Berlin Thinks It Rivals Standard Oil, . but It Has Another Guess

Berlin, July 18.—John D. Rockefeller must look to his laurels. The great Krupp steel works threatens to surpass his Standard Oil company and the other American trusts in the enormous pronts of its business. For the year just closed the Krupp factories yielded a profit of \$3,500,000. The sanual report made public today shows that the Krupps employ \$4,254 laborers and that the average wages was \$1.50 a day.

In addition to the profits \$1,700,000 was paid out to employes in sick and disability benefits, old age, pensions and insurance benefits. The concern also American trusts in the enormous profits

insurance benefits. The concern maintained thirty-one hospitals, a houses, workmen's club, and other eficial institutions for employes.

GREEK PEONAGE IN CHICAGO UNJER FIRE

Government Prepares to Ask Indictments of a Number Interested in Syndicate

The government, it is announced, will present to the August federal grand jury evidence to show that in Chicago among various Greek business enterprises exists a system of peonage rarely equaled. Agents of the government has ascertained that representatives of the "syndicate" work in Greece and induce the not come to America, lund by rich promises, and when they reach their destination are turned over to shoe shining stands and fruit establishments, where they are held in slavery for months, and sometimes years, in order that they may pay back what the "syndicate" spent on their transportation to this country. equaled. Agents of the govern-

a plaintive plea for help for a starving family, until a reporter inquired how much Dudley had received from his butter and creamery plants at Owosso and Saginaw when he sold them about

At the Theaters.

Alhambra-"A Thoroatic bred Tramp."
Bijou-"An Aristocratic bramp."
Bush Temple-"Sapho."
Colonial-"Brewster's Millions."
Carick-John Barrymore in "The Boys of Company B."
Great Northern-"The Volunteer Organist."
Illinois-"The Man of the Hour."
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Alkhamoff's atrocities attracted the attention of the entire country and attention of the entire country and

(By United Press Associations.)
Boston, Mass., July 18.—Who is the here who sprang into the thickest of the flames to close the hatchway leading from the upper turret in the

PROFITS SHOWN IN KRUPP GUN WORKS AN OBJECT LESSON IN REAL PROGRESS RAVENSWOOD LAND GRAB IS AR



SOCIALIST HALL AT MASS CITY, MICH. FINNS' ORGANIZATION IN THE LEAD

The splendid Socialist organization another peninsul of Michigan is in northern peninsul of Michigan is in no case more emphatically shown than at Mass city, where they have established themselves on a basis so sure and indeserved programs that it stands out sharply. How the work of this local is conducted will prove interesting to all.

The last date arranged for me by the national secretary was at N iss City 1 arrived there at 2 o'cico' and soon found my consespondent, I. Onasson. He explained to me how disappointed they were that they could not have the band to play for our meeting in the evening. He explained that it was St. Peter's day, a great Austrian Catholic boiliday, and that the band was playing at their picnic. As I had not been used to having a band play at my meetings I was at a loss to understand what have new friend had to be so distanced by the Catholic portion of the most hopeful signs of the final triumph of Socialist. The term's day of the was the Socialist by the Catholic portion of the population; it was the Socialist for the Fourth of July calebration. The fact had with him the found in the population; it was the Socialist forms of the most hopeful signs of the final triumph of Socialism.

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church leaders, besides the mine management. But the Socialist leaver soon permeated the minds of the younger portion of the large Finnish population. Today the Socialist party organization is the headquarters of about all the social life, and make a management. is the headquarters of about all the so-cial life and public spirit that mani-fests itself in Mass City.

Owns the Hall.

Owns the Hall.

The local owns the only hall in the town fit to hold a lodge or massmeeting in. The material and what little work that was not contributed voluntarily to build this hall cost over \$2,000. \$1,400 of which is paid, leaving a mortgage of only \$800 seight months after it was commend. Besides the Socialist band and Socialist hall there is the Socialist co-operative store and bath house, where for 10 or 16 cents one can get accommodations a little crude, but almost as good as the ordinary Turkish bath house in any large city.

ENGINEER FAINTED IN CAB; TRAIN FLEW ON

(By United Press Associations.) Illinois—"The Man of the Hour."

Powers—Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Allkhanoff's atrocities attracted the attention of the entire country and since then he was a marked man with revolutionists.

Studebaker—Richard Golden in "Poor John."

Whitney—"A Knight for a Day."

THIS HERO DIED IN

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Weber, aged 34, a Lake Shore engineer, was prostrated by the heat in the cab of his engine while the fast passenger train which he was pulling was traveling at top speed.

It is not known how long Weber lay unconscious on his side of the cab, but the train had gone from Cleveland to Collinwood, about six miles, when the

Collinwood, about six miles, when the fireman noticed it didn't slow up at a certain point as required. The fireman ran the train glone into Collinwood,

News for Unionists

Chattanooga, Tenn., foundries are expériencing an unusual shortage of unskilled workwen. David Giles, man-ager af the United States Pipe & Founager at the United States Pipe & Foundry company, which is moving its Bridgeport plant to Chattanooga, says that it was almost impossible to get enough labor to run the campany's plants. He says that he has tried Italian and Greek laborers, but that they will not stay, and that manufacturers must at last depend upon the native colored laborer. He also says that the increased pries paid the colored laborer increased pries paid the colored laborers has caused them on an average to work a less number of days in the week, and that they do not get from them the same amount of work that they formerly received. The trouble with the negroes is they refuse to produce a surplus for the employers.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Boot and Shoe Workers' unions will neet the coming week at Bush temple of Music. Thursday evening, ocal No. ss, muxed union. Friday evening, joint council No. 14. Pred W.

out sharply. How the work of this local is conducted will prove inferesting to all a conducted will prove inferesting to all. The last date arranged for me by the national secretary was at M ass City I arrived there at 2 o'cicot, and soon found my convespondent, I. Onasson, He explained to me how disappointed they were that they could not have the band to play for our meeting in the evening. He explained that it was St. Peter's day, a great Austrian Catholic holiday, and that the band was playing at their pinche. As I had not been used to having a band play at my meetings I was at a loss to understand what love new friend had to be so disappointed, alivet. But I learned in a short time. The band that was playing to the 's Peter's day include was the Socialist band, the only band in the afterior and the mountments of its work is the most striking feature of Mass City aside from the famous mine itself, where Mass copper is found so pure that it cannot be blasted, but must be cut far chanks small enough to be brought to the socialist local and the monuments of its work is the most striking feature of Mass City aside from the famous mine itself, where Mass copper is found so pure that it cannot be blasted, but must be cut far chanks small enough to be brought to the socialist local and the monuments of its work is the most striking feature of Mass City aside from the famous mine itself, where Mass copper is found so pure that it cannot be blasted, but must be cut far chanks small enough to be brought to the socialist local and the monuments of the socialist large. A few years age a half dozen Finnish boys organized a local of the Socialist local and the decay of the properties o **PAY FOR NEW CITY HALL**

While They Have Little, They Will Go On

WHO WILL PAY FOR THE NEW CITY HALL!

The answer is given by Comptroller Wilson.

The thousands of men who run and operate the cars for little more than starvation wages, whose families live at the borderland of want, will bear the greatest burden of paying for a new city hal, for the city of Chi-

"compensation" clause in the franchise which gives the city 55 per cent of the net profits of the companies will just about build the city hall in three years, according to Comptroller Wilson. The companies instead of giving the money to the car men who do all

the work were forced by other property holders to give the money in "compensation to the city," which means that the big property holders will

It will not save the small property holder, the man who is buying a home on the installment plan, anything. He has to pay in the fare more than he would have to pay in direct taxation.

The great majority, however, neither are big or little taxpayers. They all ride on the cars and each working person will have to pay at least \$6 a year in taxes through the car companies, figuring that the companies get

4 cents and the city 1 cent out of each fare. There is no one to blame for this except the working people them-selves. The hig taxpayers worked for "compensation" to save them from paying taxes and many working and laudless people also thought that the "compensation" clause was a good thing.

The car men must work long hours and for small wages, however, pay for the new \$4,000,000 city hall.

It may be that the Field estate and J. P. Morgan will not have any "net" profits for the city, so the lesser property holders will gain nothing

There is good news for the taxpayers.

The people who ride on the street cars will pay for the new \$4,000,000 city hall. Of this amount the working class will pay the greater part. Of course those who work pay indirectly for everything, who work pay indirectly for everything, according to modern economists but the payment for the city hall will be more direct.

The new car franchise requires the company to pay a certain amount of the company to pay a certain amount of the payment for the city treasity. This, according to Comptroller the payment for the city treasity. This, according to Comptroller the payment for the business before it gives anything to building city halls." There is good news for the taxpayers.

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The new car franchise requires the company to pay a certain amount of their net receipts into the city treasury. This, according to Comptroller Wilson's estimate, will be about \$1.500.000 a year. By the time the building is ready to occupy the companies will have paid in \$4.000.000.

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paid in \$4.900,000.

When the franchise was under discussion from business men and taxpayers came the cry of "compousation."
This meant that the companies should pay a certain amount of their receipts to the city. Of course this would reduce taxation. It would reduce taxation, however, only for the big taxpayers.

Will Pay More. The home owner who rides every day in the street cirs will may a great deal more, according to the figures, for the new city hall, drough the car companies, than he would have to pay in direct taxation.

"If fares were reduced to 4 or 3 cents

of investion will make her practically a fireworks display will be given.

The Delavan Lake assembly offers as a struction a debate between J. B. Barthill and W. They will debate the common August 8. They will debate the common August 8. They will debate the common August 8. They will debate the control of the Present Time?

Bucrus, C., July 18.—Pash. Associations.)

NICK AND BILL MEET

St. Petersburg, July 18.—Car Nick and Shoot Workers' unions with meeting of the Casing Workers, St. Princeday, 21. Prans and his Holy and the July 18. Proposed the Casing Workers and his family are on a cruibs in Plans and the Company, with Bead and object of the meeting search, 18. Selection of officers for the next six months. Here was appointed by God wards.

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Mills and the above five workers of the Deality Socialist to keep their crows on straight because of the constant yesting the present of the pr

GRAB IS ABANDONED

Road Will Tear Down Old Wall and Build New One on Right of Way

The Ravenswood land grab of the Chicago & Northwestern road seems to be adjusting itself. The city was informed this morning and the report is true on the statement of the city's own men that the company has already begun the destruction of the retaining

within the limits prescribed in its rightof-way.

This morning Traction Expert O'Neilisaid fils office had nothing to do with
the number of feet that a road may buy
or steal, but had only control over the
drafting of ordin, uces and their proper
administration.

While O'Neill was talking with a reporter for the Calcago Daily Socialist
Engineer Hall of the Chicago & Northwestern entered, and after hearing a
part of the conversation followed the reporter into the hall and said he wanted
to give the company's side of the controversy.

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He said first the road had always owned the land, but did not want to reassert ownership by going into the courts and having a fight with ine city. Later he said that away back in the dark ages it had exceeded its own land by about 12 1-2 feet, but it had been so long ago that none of the employes of the road knew anything about it, but the fact was shown by a recent survey. O'Neill suggested that as the

O'Nelll suggested that as the road already had its wall constructed it might as well keep it there and recompense the city by improving the streets in the neighborhood, paving them, etc. This, Hall said, it could not 'o, and wound up the conversation by saying that they would move the wall back to a point within what they know is their right-of-way. Superintendent Dougherty says the company already has begun the work of building the new wall and it is believed this will close the incident.

Several days ago Track Elevation Expert O'Nell, approached Mayor Busse with a Droposition that the railroad company be allowed to retain its wall, but improve the streets. The mayor re-

but improve the streets. The mayor replied with emphasis:
"I shall have nothing to do with a compromise with the railroad com-

MARKETS

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, f. o. b., 90@91½c; No. 3 red, 89@90‰c; No. 2 hard, 90@90‰c; No. 2 hard, 90@90‰c; No. 3 hard, 85@91c.

SPRING WHEAT—Unchanged, No. 2 northern, f. o. b., \$1.01@1.03; No. 2 northern, 99c@1.01; No. 3 spring, 94@ 90c; No. 4 spring, 72@99c.

CORN—Off ¼@1c. Sales, 300,000 bu. No grade, on track and f. o. b., 40@48c; No. 4, 47@62½c; No. 4 yellow, 50@52½c; No. 3, 53½@533½c; No. 3 yellow, 53½666; No. 4 white, 52½c; No. 3 white, 53¼654½c; No. 2 white, 53½654c.

54c.

OATS—Unchanged. Sales, 175,006 bil.

No. 4, on track and f. o. b., 43c; No. 4
white, 41@45½c; No. 3, 41½c; No. 2
white, 44@45½c; Estandard, 44½d45½c;

HAY—Steady. Choice timothy, \$19@
20; No. 1 timothy, \$17.50@18.56; No. 2
timothy and No. 1 mixed, \$18@47; No.
3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, \$14@15.50.

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HERRIES—Strawberries, 18 qt cases, \$1,25@2.50; red raspherries, 24 qts, \$1@3.50; blackberries, 24 qts, \$1.25@2.50; black raspherries, 24 qts, \$1.25.50; gooseberries, 18 qts, 31.50@1.75.

POULTRY—Ive, per lb: Turkeys, 11c; chickens, heas, 12c; brollers, 15@18c; goese, doz. \$5@7.50; ducks, 10c.

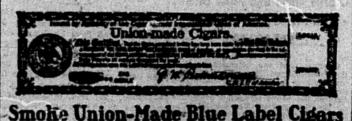
FRENCH ACTRESS WILL BE GOOD HEREAFTER

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, July 18.—New York is not to suffer again from an overdose of Frenchiness. Mile. Eugenie Fougere, who, shocked hardened first-nighters at the Paradise roof garden when she attempted to transplant the atmosphere of the Moulin Rouge to New York Monday night, has promised to reform. She will be allowed to remain in the city.
Oscar Hammerstein secured the actress promise to be good. She explained she had merely given what a French audience would have demanded.
In its original form Fougere's act fairly sizzled. Unprintable remarks that brought a blush to almost every cheek came hot over the footlights and there were suggestive movements in

SAVES BROTHER OFFICER

Brig ton park, Thirty-seventh and Rockwell streets, had a mad dog scare this morning. Policeman Raiston saw the animal tearing about the streets and frothing at the mouth. Fearing to shoot on account of so many people being nearby he drew his billy and made a lunge at the dog. The strap holding the weapon to his wrist broke and the dog turned on him savagely. Policeman Watson, who was with his brother officer, quickly drew his revolver and that the dog. Raiston escaped with sight scratches.

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RETAIL MEN VS. MAIL ORDER MEN

Systematic Effort to Counteract the Effect of the Catalogue **Business on Small Traders**

Hundreds of thousands of retail merchants in the small cities and towns of the United States have entered upon a systematized effort to curtain the business of the great mail order houses.

These small mrechants claim they are threatened with commercial death and the communities wherein they now do business are destined to become business graveyards.

Merchants' associations and commercial leagues in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Kansas and Minnesota have combined, forming the Home Trade League of America. This association in a sits offices in the Monadaock building in Chicago.

A Systematic Attack.

A Systematic Attack.

To date the Home Trade , ague has confined most of its efforts to publicity derogatory to mail order houses. Now, however, the announcement is made that the league will incorporate and institute a systematic and aggressive attack upon all catalogue houses doing business within the territory of the above safes.

above states.

The proposed campaign c onterplates: orcing the manufacturer, jobber and

wholesaler to quote as low prices to he home merchant as to the mail order

the home merchant as to the mail order house. This in spite of the fact that a catalogue house may use 75 per cent of the manufacturer's output.

A bledge from all members not to do business with any manufacturer or jobber who sells to a mail order concern.

A system of publicity. Hundreds of thousands of warning circulars, headed "Country Merchants, Talle Warning." have been sent through the mails.

Bringing Is Horse. Bringing It Home.

Refusing to buy farm produce from farmers who are persistent buyers from mail order houses. This plan is outlined as follows: When Farmer Jones appears at the general store with several baskets of eggs and butter he is to be told. "Yes, those are fine eggs and that's excellent butter, but you'd better sell it to your mail order house."

Every reader of the Daily Socialist has an appointment at Elliott's Park next Sunday.

SHARKS HELD A REAL CONVENTION OF LOVE

The Skipper Is a Teetotal Man and Tells the Truth

New York, July 15.—The Panama steamer Finance, which arrived from Colon, brought in among other things a tale of hammerhead sharks. The story was related by Capt. Norman W. Mowbray, who has sailed the seas well on to thirty years without once splicing the mainbrace. The captain spake as follows:
"At noon Wednesday, when we were about 350 miles south of Scotland Light, in longiture 74 and latitude 38, about, my attention was called to an

Followed an Attempt of an Angry
Husband to Clear the Name of
His Wife

When Walter West attempted last night to speak to the audience that filed out of the Porter Memorial church in Faulina street, in behalf of his wife, who had been summarily ejected from the congregation, he was met with a quite Christian reception. If got as far as this:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I appear here touight as the protector of my wife and the champion of her cause—"

The next development was s cry.

"Hand him a lemon," and the lemons and other vegetables began to come his way in bunches. With teres remarks of a volcanic nature the man who would espouse the cause of his wife and defend her of the charge that she was a trouble maker and a loquacious person was driven from the vacant lot adjoining the church where he attempted to speak. It is alleged that apleces of the fourse movement.

This STRIKE WAS

ON BUT 90 SECONDS

(United Press Associations Cable.)

Attorney Richardson this afternoon sentoured that very little if any surrebutined and the introduced and the state find a gruents will probably begin tomorrow afternoon. Judge Wood announced just before adjournment will be introduced and the state find any surrebutined and the foreign of secul orea, July 18.—The emperor of Korea is to see Marquis Ito of Japan better will probably decide the Korean ruler's fate. With Foreign Minister Hayash of Japan hurrying to Seoul bearing an ideal of the Korean ruler's fate. With Foreign Minister Hayash of Japan hurrying to Seoul bearing an ideal of the Korean ruler's fate. With foreign decide the Korean ruler's fate. With foreign decide the Korean ruler's fate. With foreign decided the Korean ruler's fate. With the emperor of the emperor of the state that be was far as this:

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and aided in the route of the West de-fense movement.

The sensational denouement of West's effort was the climax to a series of de-velopments that has stirred the church mightily of late, ever since the official board dismissed the woman on the ground that she was better out of the church than in it.

In the meantime the Wests are threat, enting legal proceedings against the

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"PACIFIER" SLIPPED INTO GAPING MOUTHS OF THE GOOD PEOPLE

their mouths, is given to Chicago's "good" business people today.

Chief Shippy announces with great ado that he will appoint a commission of "respectable clitzens" to teach him how to handle the traffic downtown.

With such a mighty step in the way of reform and democracy the "good" people are expected to forget that the lid is off.

Those supporters of the mayor who demanded a wide-open town have been satisfied by the administration, but there are indications that the church people who were promised a closed town are ready to make a move off the mayor's office. It was stated by several ministers today that they had under consideration the appointment of a committee of fifteen to wait on the mayor and demand that he keep his ante-election promises to the moral element of the city.

A Preacher's View.

The Rev. W. H. Burns of the Methodist Episcopal church, "It Millard to the committee of fifteen to wait on the measurement of the object of the most treamendous reforms of modern times. All there is card gambling.

They never thirk of the board of trade or of the stock exchange as gambling houses.

Early this week the "good" people, represented by the Record-Herald, learned that gambling is wide open in Chicago. Then began a demand that the lid be placed on the city.

This cannot be done, for Busse promised a wide-open town, and one gambler is worth two or three "good" people in election times, and also you can't fool the gambler.

So a "pacifier," something like unfortunate children are given to hold in their mouths, is given to Chicago's "good" business people today.

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Charles Deering, chairman of the board of directors of the International Heryster company.

Mine Owners and Thug's Are Afraid to Testify

Continued From First Page.

money has been literally thrown away.

Detective James McPartland this afternoon stated that Borah and Hawley made a great mistake in refusing to let him testify, as he had evidence in his possession which, if he personally delivered it, would amply suffice to send Haywood to the gallows.

George W. Riddell, the detective labor man, announced that he intended to impeach J. C. Barnes, while Bob Meldrum is still boasting what he would have done on the stand had not Borah's nerve forsaken him at the last moment. Taken altogether, the conspirators behind the prosecution of the leaders of the Western Fearation of Miners are a sick looking lot.

Laid to Gooding.

Owner Testifies.

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Detective Thiel, McPartland's assistant, this afternoon said that the Pinkerton detective agency did not take the initiath e in working up the case against Haywood, but that Governor Gooding was the principal prosecutor. He further said that had the Pinkertons been given the management of the case the situation would now look entirely different. It is evident that the officers of the Pinkerton agency are attempting to escape the responsibility for the weak showing made against Haywood by the state.

Owner Testifics.

O. M. Sackett, manager of the Smuggler Union mine in Telluride, was the only other witness of the day. He told of the "necessity" for the deportation for the "increasing" for the deportation "we had appealed to the courts for years," he said, "and found them of no drough which was and drove out of the district tons been given the management of the case the situation would now look entirely different. It is evident that the contraction of the "increasing" for the deportation of the "increasing" for the deportation of the "increasing" for the deportation was all wall. We took the law in our own hands and drove out of the district.

Under the Cross examination of Atorney Richardson the witness admitted that A. H. Floaten, a sterekeeper, was deported and that his principal of-the case against law and order was that against Haywood, but that Governor Gooding was the principal prosecutor. He further said that had the Pinkertons been given the management of the case the situation would now look entirely different. It is evident that the officers of the Pinkerton agency are attrapting to escape the responsibility for the week showing made against Haywood by the state.

Many of the thugs and gun men in the employ of the prosecution went on

the employ of the prosecution went on a drunk tonight and it will be a miracle if trouble between them and Boise citi-zens is averted before the trial is over.

RIOT AT THE DOOR OF A CHURCH the charges against him to the bitter

Attorney Richardson this afternoon

in the street department quit because the city council refused to grant their demand for higher wages. The strike lasted just one minute and thirty-ponds. All agreed to stop work at a certain time, but when the hour arrived several refused to throw down their shovels. The strikers, fearing their places might be filled, resumed work on the old scale.

New York, July 18.—Prof. Angelo Heilprin, formerly head of the department of physical geography at the Sheffield scientific school at Yale university, died yesterday at the home of his sister. Mrs. Adolph Lovenan, 210 West One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street, in this city.

One of Prof. Heilprin's most notable works is the investigation he conducted of the cruption of Mount Pelee, or the island of Martinique, several years ago. Prof. Heilprin was 54 years old and unmarried.

e gave the strikers credit in his store Because Floaten gave the union min-ers goods whether they had money or not you drove him from the district

"Well, he made a speech in favor of the miners and otherwise showed his sympathy for them."
"Don't you believe in free speech?"

(United Press Associations Cable.) oul, orea, July 18.—The emperor of

ing the relevancy of the testimony concerning labor troubles at Telluride and Cripple Creek.

Asks for Arguments.

He also informed the state that he would like to hear arguments showing the relevancy of the testimony concerning the connection between Haywood and Steve Adams' maneuvers in northern Idaho. At the present moment the case looks very much like it did when the state rested for the first time and before the defense introduced any evidence.

Haywood has not been connected with the Steunenberg assassination, nor the Strike WAS

ON BUT 90 SECONDS

Shortest in Municipal Records of St.

Joseph, Mo., July 18.—The shortest in Municipal Records of St.

Joseph, Mo., July 18.—The shortest strike ever known in this city occurred when all the laborers working in the street department quit because the city council refused to grant their demand for higher wages. The strike lasted just one minute and thirty-souds. All agreed to stop work at a certain time, but when the day and the connected will be cause the city council refused to grant their demand for higher wages. The strike lasted just one minute and thirty-souds. All agreed to stop work at a certain time, but when the hours constituted in the council refused to grant their demand for higher wages. The strike lasted just one minute and thirty-souds. All agreed to stop work at a certain time, but when the hours constituted in the council refused to grant their demand for higher wages. The strike lasted just one minute and thirty-souds. All agreed to stop work at a certain time, but when the hours constituted in the connected to the foreign consulates seems unfounted the present that the monarch will defy the Japanese and America far ald. He will probably represent that the monarch will defy the Japanese and America far ald. He will probably represent that the monarch will defy the Japanese have brought to be derive to seek refuge in one of the foreign consulates seems unfounted that the papears at the papears and affer the foreign demands and the monarch will de

MONTANA JUDGE ON TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

Holds That One Line Cannot Refuse Use of Wires to Another

(By United Press Associations.)
Helena, Mont., July 18.—In a telephone decision of far reaching importance handed down by Judge Hurt, one telephone company is prohibited from withholding its lines from the use of another company, provided a reasonable compensation for services is paid.

WHERE TO GO

Luns Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck, proprietor, adjoining park entrance. Best of everything. Berlyn's

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field

This week will end the struggle if the response continues with the same enthusiasm with which it started.

If there is a case of "cold feet" now then there will have to be another struggle later on and perhaps at a time when the energies of the Socialist should be devoted to some other object.

There is scarcely a reader of this who cannot afford to at least order 15 worth of subscription cards and sell them during the next few weeks. Unless you kave done this much you have scarcely in a dry dock. done your share.

C. H. Reed, Toledo, O., sends in \$1 C. H. Reed, Tokedo, O., sends in all for a share for Branch lo, Local Lucas County, S. P. This is one of the most encouraging things of the last few days—that the Socialist Party organizations, as such, are coming to the front.

J. W. Beaman, Chicago, starts with a 12 contribution and promises the same each month for an indefinite period. There are quite a number who have made the same sort of pledge, and with a few more the deficit for the future would be completely covered.

Here is something to make the trusts sit up and think. One of the stock-holders of the Adams Express company sends in \$10. He just received his share of the "meion" cut by the Adams Express Company and passed some of it on for a share in the Daily Socialist.

The Tenth Ward branch, Local Berks county (Reading), Pa., comes in with \$10 on the "sustainers' fund."

Macoupin county, Illinois, Socialist lo-cal is hard up for funds and is com-posed of workingmen—miners—but it scraped together \$20 to loan to the Daily Socialist, and the secretary, John Miller, added \$10 more when he sent in the contribution of the local.

From Russiaville Ind. comes R B Hawkins with a \$5 loan, to be taken to by his own subscription to the paper.

P. R. Anderson, Sherrard, Ill., col-lected \$5 a few days ago and now he comes in with \$11 more, part of which he contributes himself and part of which comes from Isaac Edwards and Charles Hageman.

H. D. Rankin and H. Westling of Joliet, Ill., send \$5 each on stock and say they are going after more.

J. F. Wilcox, Iola, Kas.
(Third bunch.)
Edward Le Roy, Jenny Lind P. O.,
Ark.
Sherman B. Kimberlin, Fairfax,
Okla.
Fred Underhill, Kewanee, Ill.....
H. A. Pedner, South Sharon, Pa....
H. Brims, Lemans, La.

At noon Wednesday, when we were about 160 miles south of Social and tabout my actual to my water would be a great row among them, pairs would be a great row among water would be a great row among water would be a great row among water would be a readjustment of me.

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When court convened the solid and then there would be a readjustment of miles would be a readjustment of miles would be a readjustment of miles and the water, or we got as glimpse of a yellowish white belly and some very ugly sets of teeth as the sharks partly turned over to analy at each other. Altogether we must have sighted more than 200 of them.

Every reader of the Daily Socialist has an appointment at Elliott's Park next Sunday.

MALL RIOT AT THE

DOOR OF A CHURCH

Wants Them Held.

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Wants Them Held.

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For Es, I believe in free speech?

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Ohio thought it had second place cinched, but Kansas "y it busy" and just go in one shead of the Buckeyes. Note that seven league boot stride of Arkansas! And see all the states below it tumble one, two or three spaces. And say, look at New York! If population counted for anything New York ought to lead. Out of seven millions we can catch only 33 in our net. Prize: A 31 book to the fellow who can say something—saucy or not saucy—to or about New York that will make it hustile up and land in second place before the contest ends! But here's the jore of the week: Friend Oliver to North Dakota knight is he!)—sends 10 and chall nges South Dakota to martal combat. You see, both states a lood at 10 (from time immemorial) and he got weary of it (long ago did we). So he would spring a surprise, and Jo, he lands 10. But! A fellow down in South Dakota (another noble knight is he) bethought himself of us—and mayhap of Oliver—and he wandered out with his lance one "trysting day" and now his "grand old old state" is three paces shead of Oliver's. Cheer up, Oliver, just give your state another Twist. Ge to it, men.

Gallant Mate Bitters Waxes Quite Bitter at Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis

Naval Becruiting Officer Wants To Have Socialist Organizer Put Under Arrest; a Funny Situation

(Mail Correspondence of Chicago Dally Socialist)

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 18.—Mrs.
Lena Morrow Lewis, national organizer for the Socialist Party, has stirred up considerable anusement here.
She had been attacked by an officer
She had been attacked by an officer woman.

considerable anusement here.

She had been attacked by an officer of the United States navy. It's a good story one of the best of the many that organizers for the working class have to tell.

So far Mrs. Lewis has been able to keep the warlike person "bottled up" in a dry dock.

Mrs. Lewis has been doing soapbox work in Campau square for several of the green of the working class have to tell.

Mrs. Lewis denies that she made such wholesale denunciations of the personnel of the army.

so command of the naval recruiting of-fice here, sought the arrest of the speaker Monday night. He states that fact that it was harder to get recruits for the army at present than it he intends to proceed against the speak-er if there is any law that prohibits the beginning to recognize certain contions. These conditions she claim use of such language. He says she defamed and ridiculed the United

beginning to recognize certain conditions. These conditions she claims to have described as follows:

The army is used to defend the capitalists against the laboring classes. None can deny that the scum of society is joining the army, because they prefer to do nothing on \$15 per month rather than labor for someone else.

But there are exceptions to this and there are good men in the army, and these are getting their eyes open. If it ever comes to a crisis in this country they will probably follow the example of German soldiers and refuse to almost down the working class of their own or any other country.

Mrs. Lewis and several of the Socialist leaders of the city had a conference with the prosecuting attorney this morning and he stated to them that go action would be taken. This was immediately after McDonald had had a conference with the naval officer.

EAMOUS ADTICT DUES "defamed and ridiculed the United States navy."

The defamatory uttarances are alleged to have been made Monday night during an address on the subject of "Social Parasites." It is claimed that Mrs. Lewis, in the heat of her speach, referred to the army and navy as being made up of the scum of the earth and charged them with being under the control of the capitalistic class.

ontrol of the capitalistic class.
The officer sat in his office and the words of the speaker were waited into the open window. The first sentence caused the bristles of the officer to rise on end and the next set him going with every ounce of patriotism at the boiling-point.

It did not take long for him to do something. Turning to Stanford Price and Roy Buchanan, members of the navy, he ordered them to go across the street and listen carefully to what Mrs.

FAMOUS ARTIST DIES

The men obeyed orders and then under the command of their officer they proceeded to headquarters, where the case was told to Lieut. Hurley. That official, being somewhat patriotic himself, was also riled over the affair, but was forced to refer the members of Rodsevelt.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION DENOUNCES SOCIALISM

Declares It Is "Atheism" and Says Church Economists Have Plan

Indianapolis, Ind., July 18 .- Denuncia. tion of the basic principles of Socialism marked the close of the annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, which was opened here last Sunday. The convention adjourned to meet next year in Bost Mass.

While admitting that some of the de mands advocated by Socialists are rea-sonable and just, the resolution pointed out that these reforms and demands have for years been championed by Christian economists and are by means the distinctive program of So-

"We emphatically condemn." the

We emphatically condemn," the resolution says, "these philosophical principles on which the leaders of in-ternational Socialism base their eco-nomic demands, these principles con-stituting rank atheism and material-The resolution also urges Catholic workingmen to use their influence to prevent labor unions being used by un-principled demagogues as instruments

THE NEW MAYOR OF

principled demagogues as instr o fpolitical and social revolution.

where he was sworn in.

Dr. Taylor said:

"The whole thing has come on me so suddenly that I have no had time to think about it. I literal to conduct the government on a nonpartisan basis. Further than that I have no plans."

The new mayor represents the big business interests of the Pacific coast.

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Lewis said and to remember every

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Complying with the suggestion of a number of persons who are interested in THE MATTERHORN MINING AND MILIANG COMPANY proposi-

Judge Lindsay and the Colorado Situation

The statement by Judge Lindsay that Senator Guggenheim of Colorado should be hung has roused the editorial departments of

The Example Post indorses his decision if Guggenheim "is guilty of complicity in the political and social conditions that have made of justice and government a farce in Colorado."

The Record-Herald is inclined to philosophize on the matter somewhat and entitles its musing "Class War," and goes on as

The Colorado case gives a good illustration of what class war is and of the extent to which it can go. Bad as the situation is, it does not involve all the people of the state in opposed camps. It is really a fight between the "criminal rich" and criminals of a different origin who have been called into existence to fight these "criminal rich." It will continue to have all the appearance of being a struggle to the death until the people who are not directly involved, but who are really getting the worst of it, take matters into their own hands and stop the struggle.

While the struggle is on, the class war seems the vital fact in the life of the society. But in reality it is itself superficial; it is only a part fact. The forces are gathering to overthrow it. They will assert themselves in the end in Colorado as well as elsewhere. It may be that Judge Lindsay will be the man to lead in the movement against the double-beaded pest of society. He can seek no higher ambition. The very fact that he is able to discuss the situation in the most vigorous language, with full recognition of the crimes of both sides and due appreciation that one side is more to blame because it has given occasion to the crimes of the other, and yet without committing the asininity of be-Reving that the triumph of either side would be for the best interests of the state, indicates that he has certain qualifications for the kind of leadership that is necessary.

This editorial is interesting as one of the first signs of the dawn ing of human intelligence in a capitalist editorial room. The writer of this has at last awakened to the existence of the biggest fact in present society, and as yet its very bigness so dazzles him that he cannot understand what he has found.

He falls back on the old middle-class idea that there is somewhere a public, an impartial body that is not interested in this "class war" and that this body is going to come in and whip both sides until they behave.

Let us see where this body is to come from.

One side in Colorado is trying to increase the return for labor the other the return for ownership of capital. Every person who lives by virtue of his labor with hand or with brain is interested on one side. All these want high wages and low returns for rent, interest and profit.

The other side receive their income from ownership. They want

wages low, and rent, interest and profits high.

THE ONLY ONES WHO ARE NOT INTERESTED IN THE "TRIUMPH OF EITHER SIDE" ARE THOSE WHO DO NOT THEMSELVES LABOR, OR WHO DO NOT LIVE OFF THE LABOR OF OTHERS.

If the Record-Herald knows of any such persons we should be very pleased to receive their addresses. They would be unique social specimens.

The class war will not be settled by the intervention of any imaginar, "third party" that lives neither by labor or ownership, for ne such class exists.

The class war will be solved by the victory of the working class,

who will make of itself also the owners. THAT WILL BE SOCIALISM.

Police Management in Chicago

Henceforth the management of the Chicago police will be vested directly in the hands of a few great capitalists.

no small part in the Russian strug-gle for freedom. A congress of 1,100 teachers was held, who had accepted the principles of To be sure, it has always been indirectly under this management. Hereafter, however, there is to be no troublesome interthe Social Demo-cratic revolution. The teachers car-ry on an unceas-ing propaganda in favor of interna-tional Socialism. Listend of giving a long account let

Under the pretense of better organizing downtown teaming an "advisory board of assistant chiefs of police," composed of the heads of the Illinois Steel company, the Diamond Glue company (Armour interests), Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, Peabody Coal company, and, of course, the Chicago Tribune and Harvester Trust, a long account, let which is now directly running the city government, has been created. lowing eloquent

With these men directing the police department, it is not hard government, to tell what will happen in case of a strike.

THIS IS WHAT A MAJORITY OF THE VOTERS OF CHICAGO ASKED FOR LAST ELECTION.

governments of Jaded and wan the Baltic provinces twenty-four teachers have been put to death, and 340 arrested, exited, etc. Five rehools have been burned down by the Cossacks and in eighty-four the whole worldly wealth of the teachers has been destroyed!

Jaded and wan Then come the builders, all.

It is fine;

Let them fall: We are eafe in Most of them did not know what they were asking for, and for that reason it is well that things have been carried out with such

Perhaps they will know better next time.



Government Ownership of the Telegraph.'

Of the Western Union Telegraph company volumes could be written of injustice to their men, who slave long hours and are poorly paid, that the dividends, to a favored few, may add to their riches, while the public is taxed by unjust rates to pay large sums on watered stock.

Political influences have brought about these unjust conditions.

Is it not the duty of the federal government at the present crisis to protect the weak and prevent a powerful few from wronging the many?

The first telegraph line built in the United States was largely built at the extense of the federal government. Had the government them bought of Mr. Morse and gradually extended the expense of the federal government was a largely built at the extense of the federal government that the prevent provided in the gradually extended the system, could any greater political influence have been exercised by government ownership than by the private parties in power? Who then can say government ownership than by the private parties in power? Who then can say government ownership than by the private parties in power? Who then can say government ownership than by the private parties in power? Who then can say government ownership than by the private parties in power? Who then can say government ownership than by the private parties in power? Who then can say government ownership than by the private parties in power? Who then can say government ownership than by the private parties in power? Who then can say government ownership than by the private parties in power? Who then can say government ownership than by the private parties in power? Who then can say government ownership than by the private parties in power? Who then can say government ownership than by the private parties in power? Who then can say government ownership than by the private parties of the work of the work of the work of the work o



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to supper home.

Hs came. Chee more we had our laughs and stories and our foaming beer. And then my wife and me we went in the front room. I smoked and I smiled. My wife did not. I winked. "Why does he already talk so low" I asked. But she looked anxious, listening to old Victor's room. Soon I went ling to old Victor's room. Soon I went and here was old Victor! In

low.

But now in one month I had some troubles. The trust of tobacco send a man to me. They saw how fine my, business was, they wanted my business to buy, and make me on wages. No cigars should I buy, no more long black German cigars with straws inside the middles; and size I must sell the cigarets! So I told the man I was a free man and would run my own business along.

an and would run my own business jong.

They began a shop next to mine. And ere was a big red sign at night with parkling eyes; and here were coupons ind free matches. And here was a ard fight for me. My landlord raised by rent \$10 a month because they had iffered him more. I paid. But soon he ame again. Ten dollars more they had offered. I told him to wait. I had a long, bad night. If I paid I snew they would still offer more. So it last—very sad—I decided to move away and begin again. I knew my business was spolled."

But the next day came a splendid

THE school teachers in the Baltic prov-inces have played

e principles of e Social Demo-

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Socialist Morals

The Italian Socialists have drawn up he following moral code for their chil-

dren:
Love thy schoolmates, for they will be your coworkers through life.
Love knowledge, the bread of intellet: cherish the same grafifude toward the teachers as toward thy father and

went in the front room. I smoked and I smiled. My wife did not. I winked.

'Why does he already talk so low?' I asked. But she looked anxious, listening to old Victor's room. Soon I went down to my shop.

Often little Vic was coming to our suppers. Only this was strange. He yeard have ye talk so low. I tried little vic arose very would always talk so low. I tried little vic arose very would always talk so low. I tried little vic arose very more joud. But always he laughed low.

His old head moved from left to right. He asked something sharp in French. He asked something sharp in French Little Vic shook his head. The old

one turned around at me.

"You," he said in English. "This"—
he pointed at Vic. "My—nephew! You let him—marry—her! His family shall—throw him out! She shall be his—shame! So." He walked to the door.

"Wait." I said. I felt so quiet it was strange. "My Katrina shall not ever be for any man a shame. No. Take your nephew. He shall not—he shall not have her now—till you beg for her yourself." I turned round to little Vic. "Victor Carnay," I said, "leave my home."

Vic. "Victor Carnay," I said, "leave my home."
And so began some long, sad weeks. Often I was augry. These women had been fooling me! Long ago they had this secret found. They were all to blame, with their crooked, quiet tricks! But now about little Vic my wife said nothing; and Kairina—nothing. Women know just how to say nothing!
So I felt bad—when I saw my little Katrina get thin in her cheeks and dark below her eyes. And worse—in a

stand up for thy rights and test of pression.

Do not be a coward. Stand by the weak and respect and love justice.

Remember that all goods of this world are the product of labor. Wheever takes the good things of this world without giving their equivalent in labor robs the diligent of their just dues.

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Captains of Industry

The late Ernest H. Crosby, in one of its poems, makes the "captains of its

So we draw up the armies of trade,
And invade,
With the children in front to fall first,
as is meet—
Children of mill and of sweatshop and
mine,

mine,
And behind them the women stand,
Jaded and wan, in line:
Then come the hosts of the diggers and
builders, artisans, craftsmen, and

We are eafe in the rear with the loot in our hand.

CHARLES

Oatmeal Biscuits.

Socialist Cook Book

He stood up straight. His long grey face was quiet. Only his little white beard kept moving. He wore also his

Slow he stepped ahead. I stepped to meet him. No words. We looked a

old uniform.

Slow he stepped ahead. I stepped to meet him. No words. We looked at each other. To him I held my hand.

By Golly he turned and rushed out!
And I knew why, because I felt it myself. His uniform, my uniform—the battle of Sedan!

"What can we do?" I shouted, so sorry I was angry. "How can we? No! He is right!" I ran to the door and I shouted. "He is right! No surrender! I give him my cheers!"

But in his room there was no sound. Poor little Katrina. She did not cry. Once more already she said nothing, but she did not say it like she did before. She saw how I was feeling, and she knew that I would make it if I could. She went every day to her bakery work. She got no thinness. She smiled and was healthy. And always I was thinking how she was brave.

To Be Concluded Tomorrow.

Every reader of the Daily Socialist has an appointment at Elliott's Park next Sunday.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Elizabeth Robins, 4 years old, is a blue-eyed, sunny-haired little lass v/ho lives at Marion, Ind. Now Elizabeth is a pious little girl, who has been taught to pray for the things that she wants. a plous little girl, who has been taught to pray for the things that she wants. Not long ago a circus came to Marion and Elizabeth went to see the wonderful sights. She was charmed and fascinated with the antics of the clowns and the wise performances of the trained dogs. That night she went to bed with her head filled with the gally spangled riders and the merry clowns. When she knelt to pray she added to the end of her accus ned "Please bless mother and fath." a line never heard before: "Please send another heard before: "Please send another circus to town." Elizabeth's mother was much shocked by this innovation in the accustomed prayer and vainly tried to persuade the little girl to drop the addenda, but without success. Every night the child continues to ask for the thing she wants most.



CHILD'S DRESS.

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Paris Pattern Se. 1976.

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The pattern is in 3 sizes—1 to 5 years. For a child of 5 years the dress needs 2% yards of material 20 inches with, or 2 yards 55 inches wide, or 1½ yard 42 inches wide; 4 yards of edging to trim.

ers for patterns show ild be sent to the Chic

Afraid of The Test

The State has closed its case at Boise without daring to put McPartland on the stand.

He was the great witness that was supposed to have worked up all the evidence, to have in his possession the facts that would hang the union officials as he had hung the Molly Maguires in Pennsyl-

vania thirty years before. But the lawyers for the State knew something of what would come before the jury if this hired perjurer and murderer and leader of perjurers and murderers was put upon the stand. They knew that his hands were red with blood of his fellow men, and that the

defense was aware of his bloody record. To put such a man upon the stand would be to uncover the whole conspiracy. It would have torn bare the system of murderous espionage that is maintained by capitalism.

Thirty years ago McPartland could go upon the stand, and in return for the cash of the Pennsylvania railway swear away the lives of union men, and no one was aught the wiser outside the immediate neighborhood.

But thirty years is a long time in the rapid progress of capitalism. In that time a great body of men and women has grown up no know and understand the meaning of Pinkertonism, and who have a powerful press through which to let the truth be known.

To place McPartland upon the stand today would be to open the way to evidence that would discredit every witness of the State. McPartland could have been compelled to explain the murders' hich he has committed for hire in Kansas and Pennsylvania, and this would not increase the confidence of the jury in the men that are

NOR COULD THE FACTS CONCERNING HIM BE SUP-

The Socialist press, reaching millions of readers, would have heralded his infamy to the world, and capitalism would have received staggering blow

We are not surprised that McPartland and his "gun men" have been kept off the witness stand.

The one desire of the ruling class of today concerning this trial is to hush it up. Their papers are "playing it down." The attorneys are trying to cut it short. An effort is being made to show that 'public interest" has ceased.

That is why McPartland and the other witnesses that have been brought to Boise to lie for cash are not going to be used.

These men have been paid large sums of money for "expenses." The witnesses for the Western Federation of Miners paid their own expenses and turned over their regular fees into the defense fund.

THIS FACT ALONE IS ELOQUENT ON THE CHARAC-TER OF THE RESPECTIVE WITNESSES.

WHAT IS WRITTEN WITH A PEN CANNOT BE FELLED WITH AN AX

power in America in spite of the fact that the seats in the various legislative halls are not occupied by our repnot see this. Some of our members may doubt it. The capitalist class, however, nizes our might, and moves heaven and earth to crush this mighty force in

employing him at the present time.

In some states laws are passed to de The negro, however, is only a cloak to cover the real purpose of these laws, against all the wage slaves-black and white. In other states so-called "pure primary and election laws are passed, not so much to purify politics as to prevent us from growing stronger and stronger.

The church delivers sermons against us. The middle men organize against us. The capitalist press writes against us. The aparchists agitate against us. The college and university professors deliver public lectures on the relations between "labor and capital" to still more effectively stultify and poison the aiready stultified and poisoned brains of the working class.

The economic leagues, the citizens' alliances, the industrial associations, publish and distribute papers and pamphlets to teach the "truth" to the work ing class. Would-be labor leaders pubing the working class the identity of its interests with those of the capitalist breakfast several times lately, his class. Governors and Pinkertons conmother told him that the very next spire to hang our most loyal men to please the capitalist class. Our presi- ing to eat. dent declares us "undestrable citizens." And the working class, ignorant of the cause of its wretchedness, ignorant of its class interests, ignorant of its identity with the Socialist movement, ignorant of its historical mission, ignorant of its might, misled and misinformed by church, college, politi al, labor and anarchistic leaders and teachers, oppose

Thus we have to contend against the cunning capitalist class, the prostituted ing. learned class, the protected capitalis press, the hypocrisy of the followers of the meek Nazarene, the crafty politi-cians, the false labor leaders, the highounding anarchistic radicalism and the attracted him. It was Pope's "Essay igonrance of the working class.

modern instruments of warfare, shrewdness, cunningness, hypocrisy, ignorance, superstition and brute force.

To attain our goal we must fight our enemy inch for inch. We must organize an army more formidable than that of dren and a mother has only four potaour enemy. Equality in strength with toes between them. Now, she wants to our enemy will not give us power. We give every child an equal share. What must be stronger. Only superiority in is she going to do?" Silence reigned strength over our enemy can and will in the room. Everybody calculated emancipate the working class from very hard, till a little boy stood u, and wage slavery. "Mash

mighty weapons. But we cannot reach the entire working class. The working class does not come to our halls or to class does not come to our street corners. The police very often comes and chases us from the street corners. Our speakers cannot visit the corners. Our speakers cannot visit the corners.

There is only one powerful weapon which can and will visit the homes of the oppressed, the downtrodden, the enslaved man and woman, boy and girl, and talk to them, and plead with them and point out to them the cause of and

This weapon is the written word, is literature, is the press. The written word leaves its impress upon our minds, molds and forms our opinion and our ideals. No organization, no movement, p

The Socialist Party has become a succeeds without the written word. The Chicago Daily Socialist is such a eyes and minds of thousands whom w cannot reach. It works day and night,

eyes and the gates to their brains, to see the class struggle, the class intermight and to shake the capital : class off their shoulders.

This weapon is in need of funds. Who shall furnish them? The capitalist class? The middle men? The church? shall Roosevelt furnish them? They are not with or for us. We alone must furnish these funds. We alone must make sacrifices. FOR WE, AND NOT THEY, ARE IN NEED OF THIS WEAPON. RIFICE THEIR LIVES. CAN'T WE SACRIFICE SO LITTLE AS TO SUP-

Don't forget the Russian saying: WHAT IS WRITTEN WITH THE AN AX." The Chicago Daily Socialist, the written word, counteracts the shrewdness, cunningness, hypocrisy, superstition and brute force made use of by our enemy the capitalist press

and its retainers. DO YOU OR DO YOU NOT WISH TO OWN AND POSSESS THIS

Children's Humor.

mother told him that the very next time it occurred he would have noth-"Johnny," said his mother, "you re-

member "hat I told you." "Yes, mother, but really and truly I could not be down in time this morn-

ing." "Why not?" "You see, I was half asleep and half awake, and somehow I dreamed I was in church, and I knew you would not

like me to get up during the sermon." Johnny had his breakfast that morn-He was about 8 years old, and was looking over the bookshelves for something to read. A bound volume in red

on Man." He read it for a few min-A formidable force to contend utes and then threw it down, "It may against! A force equipped with all the be easy on man," he said, "but it's hard on a boy."

Mash Them. The schoolmaster asked the pupils:

"Suppose in a family there are five chilest meetings and hall meetings are the potatoes, sir."-Christian Register.

"Don't you get tired doing nothing

The China Telegraph says that about fifty new notor cars of the latest type arrived from Europe for Siamese princes and nobles during the months of March and April. Certain Siamese princes are said to have no less than half a dozen splendid motors each.

To meet all the old Socialists a get acquainted with the new or come to the picnic at Elliott's Pant, next Sunday.

dren: Love thy schoolmates, for they will be your coworkers through life. Love knowledge, the bread of intellate to be your coworkers through life. Love knowledge, the bread of intellate to be your coworkers through life. Love knowledge, the bread of intellate to your coworkers through life. Four ounces medium oatmeal, 3 of white flour, 2 of scone flour, 3 of lard, or sugar, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful of milk and a pinch of salt. Mix oatmathe the sugar and salt and mix to a suff paste with egg and milk. Roll this out of a short sprinkled with flour, cut into rounds and place on a greased this bake. Honor good men and true women, esteem all men as equals, bend thy kness to no one. Kness to no one. Kness to no one. kness to no one. Do not bear hatred to anybody; do Knoxville, Tenn. AN ENGLISHWOMAN AMONG THE PYGMIES.

Teachers Aid Revolution | not hault people. The word revenge should not be in thy vocabulary, but stand up for thy rights and resist op-

