PRICE ONE CENT

VOLUME I.-NO. 236.

HAYWOOD IS AGQUITTED; JURORS WEEP WITH JOY AND AFFECTION WHEN BIG MINER IS FREED

First Vote did to Have Been 8 for Ac sittal and 4 for Convictic : -- All Enthusiastically for "Not Guilty", However. In the End

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

Boise, July 29.—In the district court of the chird, indicial district, state of Idaho vs. William D. Haywood. We find the defendant, William D. Haywood not guilty. Thomas B. Gess, foreman.

He Is Free.

These were the words written on a life of sweet the case.

Sieve Pieased.

He Is Free.

These were the words written on a sally of paper enclosed in a sealed envelope that was handed to Judge Wood at 7:56 a. m. Sunday.

Surrounded by his attorneys, cool, collected, freshly awakened from a sound sleep, W. D. Haywood sat and calmiy watched the twelve jurors file into the district court room. His features were not drawn. He showed not the least emotion.

"Have you gentlemen arrived at a verdict?" asked the court after roll cril.

"We have," responded Foreman Gess.
"Let me have it."

It is Passed Up.

Gess passed up the envelope. It was

Gess passed up the envelope. It was opened deliberately by the judge, who has been in constant attendance upon her son since the first reading the paper enclosed handed it to Clerk Peterson with instructions to read it sloud.

The scene which followed the announcement of not guilty can better be imagined than described. Haywood sprang to his feet and grasping the hands of his attorneys thanked them again and again. He started toward the jury and, with his eyes filled with tears, took each by the hand.

Hug Haywood.

There was not one member of the tury but what responded with as many long the hands.

There was not one member of the tury but what responded with as many long the proceeding in the extreme.

Little Henrietta, the heroine of the song entitled "Are They Going to Hang My Papa," danced and screamed with joy.

Visit in Boise.

Hug Haywood.

There was not one member of the jury but what responded with as many tears as Haywood shed. O. V. Sebern, the tall, stalwart rancher who sat on the fimous Tom Horn jury and who has always been a constant reader of the Denver Republican, put his arms around the neck of Haywood and hugged him like a brother.

Never Saw the Like.

Attorney Richardson, who has loss but two out of hineteen murder cases, said he never saw a jury touched with never never of disposing of the cases against Moyer, Pettibone and Simple sins, to disposing of the cases against Moyer, P

Moyer Was Shaving.

Moyer Was Shaving at the time and oped long enough to say "Good," r which he calmly continued his k with the razor. Stilbons was at the window when news came and he laughed and ed freely. We never doubted it," said Pettisa. As his acquaintances passed the dow and had a happy word for him apoke of various men connected.

It is unnecessary to indulge in philosophical speculations concerning the outcome of the trial. Haywood is free and vindicated.

Governor Gooding, Detective McPartland, President Roosevelt and the entire gang of disreputable character assassins stand convicted of the lufamy charged against them by the Socialist press and, by the verdict of the jury, the policy of the Appeal to Reason in springing to the rescue of the kidnaped federation leaders is now proved wise and righteous.

STATEMENTS BY JURORS

STATEMENT. BY JUROR LEVI mind absolutely. The three who voted

SMITH. with the Steunenberg murder. Or-chard was not corroborated and much STATEMENT OF JUROR RUSof his testimony was not believed. Some of it was believed, but was not corroborated.

STATEMENT BY JUROR SA'M UEL D. GILMAN (The Juror Who Stood Out Longes

for Conviction.) We could not connect Haywood with the Steunenberg murder. The corroboration required by the statute

STATEMENT BY JUROR JAMES A. ROBERTSON

(At Whose Home Frank Steunenber

est Man on the Jury.)

I would not, and could not, hang any man on the evidence presented by the state. I knew and loved Frank Steunenberg. He was a member of my family and almost as near to me the state. If any man on the ivertices the state of the st

as a relative. If any man on the jury could have had a desire to convict I was that man, but there was no evidence on which to bring in a verdict

STATEMENT BY JUROR FINLEY MCREAN.

I was for acquittal from the first. I believe the court's instructions influ enced the jury to a large degree. My me to convict on the testimony in the

STATEMENT BY JUROR DANIEL CLARK.

We are all glad it is over. There was never any discord among the jurors, the utmost good will prevailing throughout the trial. It was simply a case of the state failing to prove its charge. We agreed not to discuss the arguments in the jury roop, and I do not care to do so, but will say that he the finish we were all of-one

for conviction on the first ballot were We could not connect Haywood fully won over by the arguments pre-

SELL.

We agreed among ourselves that Orchard told the truth about his crimes in most instances, but we did not all agree fully as to the rest of his testifying to save his own nock; but we were unanimous on the proposition that he was not corroborated.

STATEMENT BY JUROR O. V. ZEBORN (One of the Men Who Voted to Hang

Tom Horn in Wyoming.) I never would have let them hang Haywood on that evidence. No sane

Claps His Hands

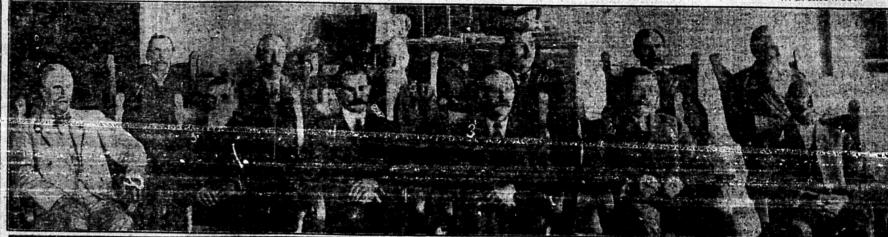
messenger boy, one of the swarms of little breadwinners in Chicago, passed the Chicago Daily Socialist office. The street had the deserted Sunday

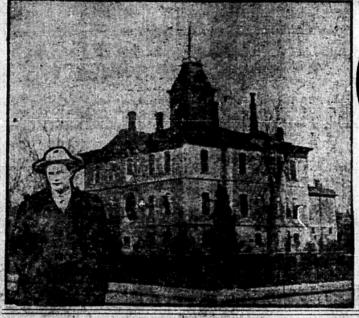
look and the little boy was trying to make life as interesting as possible by looking into the windows as he passed. In the newspaper office window he saw the bulletin, "Haywood is acquit-

ted."
He read it through and, standing alone there, he was seen by persons inside to clap his hands and heard to shout, "Good!"
In all the downtown streets night workers and homeless men wandering about and others hastening to excursion boats and trains, heard the news, and simost without exception they expressed their satisfaction.



William D. Haywood; His Attorney, Clarence S. Darrow; Charles Moyer; G. A. Pettibone; the Jury and Courthouse Prison Where the Miners Were





Plot To Hang Was Agitation To Save Great Boomerang

The trial of Haywood has shown the

ligence," said National Secretary resident Roosevelt encourage the oung men to form rifle clubs and learn

hang the miners.

These men and women, familiar with hte situation, were thus educated in hundreds of communities and took the

hte situation, were thus educated in hundreds of communities and took the lead in raising money and circulating literature.

Wherever there was a labor union the agitation was taken, up. Thus the attempt of the mine owners to hang Haywood and Moyer and try to wipe out the Western Federation of Miners as they did the unions in Creeple Creek was a boomerang.

They failed in their attempt and the aggressive attitude of the capitalist drew the workers throughout the country together as they never were before. During the agitation three daily English socialist papers were established and promise to live.

A large number of weeklies were started to be the foundation for dailies and dailies and weeklies were started in half a dozen foreign languages.

Telephone Used to "Grapevine" News

All day Sunday the telephone bell in the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist rang. News from Bolse was wanted. "Have you heard from Bolse?" "Is, it true that Haywood is requit-ted?" "What is the Moyer-Haywood de-

"What does Haywood say?"
These were some of the question

asked.

All the information in the possession of the office at the time was given and before night the glad news had been "grapevined" to every section of the county.

IS THIS MAN SORE

By Governor Frank R. Gooding

value of a workingclass p.ess, consist- Haywood by the organized workers of BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT? ing of active weeklies and lively daily this country is considered one of the

others who might attempt to gain something for the working class at the expense of the ownling class.

Many thousands of dollars were raised. This was used to collect evidence, to circulate literature and for other legal steps to fold the scheme of "General" Wells and other mine owners and agents of the Rockefelters.

and thus making it easier to pack the jury and appropriated about \$100,000 to prosecute the miners. The regular prosecutor was shoved into the back-ground and the "best" and slickest tai-

ent hired.
To meet the extraordinary activity To meet the extraordinary activity on the part of the mine owners the Western Federation of Miners and Socialists began one of the greatest agitations in recent times. Lucila Twining in New York and the New England states and J. Edward Morgan in Chicago and vicinity had conspicuous parts in this agitation.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone defense conferences were organized and there is no record of any labor union refusing to support this movement, although the Western Federation of Miners and the American Federation of Labor often are not in full accord.

Chicago Tribune Is "Unreconstructed"

Here is the way the Chicago Tribune shows its disappointment. Its Boise dispatch today says:

"As was said in these dispatches several days ago, the result will not in any manner change the opinion of that element of the Idaho population which has been actively supporting the prosecution. The great mass of the people here believe Haywood and Pettibone are guilty and that belief has not been altered by the fact that the state could not secure a conviction."

Spravedlnost Says "Osvobozen

Among the first extras which car-ried the joyful tidings of Haywood's acquittal to Chicagoans was the Spravedinost, the Bohemian Socialist daily newspaper, which was on the streets a few minutes after the first telegraphic bulletin reached Chicago, it was printed in red. The story of the acquittal, as pub-lished in the Behemian paper, did not contain many details, but it was to the point.







GEORGE PETTIBONE.

WHAT THEY SAY: ORCHARD GLAD; BELL SAYS GOOD; LONDON PAPERS SEE CLASS WAR; LABOR'S VICTORY

BY HARRY ORCHARD

(Thriugh Detective McParland)

While I do not think the end of justice has been expeed, I am glad it fail over. I told the absolut fruth and I am glad I did it. I hope my own trial all over. I told the absolut fruth and I am glad I did it. I hope my own trial all over. I told the absolut fruth and I am glad I did it. I hope my own trial all over. I told the absolut fruth and I am glad I did it. I hope my own trial all over. I told the absolut fruth and I am glad I did it. I hope my own trial all over. All considered one of the vectors of the incirculation of the considered one of the strength of the trial in the western class war, Just in the western class war, Just and I am glad I did it. I hope my own trial to meet the first of William D. Haywood at Bolse, I danced of Haywood's acquittal. The newstern class and even in all communities enlightened wage mers saw the plot to hang the mine are saw the plot to hang the mine lers and make them an example to exist the plot of the case with marked fairness and with all the proposed to the control of the case with marked fairness and the large function of the control of the military districts I ignored civil the military districts I in the control of the military districts I in the control o It is probable that Pettibone will be put on trial about Oct. 1. The verdict has pleased me in one respect, if in no other, and that is the great pleasure Haywood's mother must feel.

BY GEN. SHERMAN BELL

BY GEN. SHERMAN BELL

Haywood never was legally, technically or criminally guilty, but was sneakingly and in an un-American way officially transported from the state of Colorado to Idaho, held for over a year and tried for the murder of Steunenberg on "general principles" by a lot of political and otherwise cowards who didn't possess the brains or the nerve to go down the line when the trial began and carry out their part of the deal. The Colorado bunch got cold fret and Idaho is now holding the sack. The state of Colorado has been and is rhe rottenest state politically in the United States, and since the public disclosures of dynamite and murders, coupled with, conditions of assassination within our borders, during the Idaho trial, independent of the guilt or innocence of Hsywood, Moyer or Pettibose, the congress of the United States should immediately strip her of her statehood and make hers a territory under some appropriate name.

to be able the coming year to person-

public indiscretions," while the Chroni-cle predicts "it will cost him dear."

GOMPERS SAYS JURY WAS HONEST

HONEST.

Washington, July 29.—The opinion of President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation today, sounding a note of congratulation on the acquitthl of Haywood, expressed perhaps the judgment of union men.

A great many people almost involuntarily contrasted the verdict and judgmen of twelve unprejudiced citizens with that of the president, who had spoken of the alleged conspirators as "undesirable citizens." It is expected here by most people who have followed the trial that the popular verdict will be with the jury and not with the critics of the jury before or after they were impaneled.

"It was inconceivable that an honest American jury would have brought in any other verdict than was rendered by the Boise, Idaho, jury in acquitting William D. Haywood." said Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, tonight.

der some appropriate name.

There were over forty murders and assassinations by dynamite in Colorado before and during our riots and insur-rections, but not one single prosecution between the civil (political) authorities then or since. During the Colorado your printer friends.—Adv.

Haywood Has No Ill Feeling and Thanks His Enemies

BY W. D. HAYWOOD

men throughout the country. I hope

I appreciste the support of the working class extended to us by workingmen throughout the country. I hope to be able the coming year to personally express that appreciation. I have no feeling nor ill will toward all. My intention is to go back to Denver and take up my, work where I left off when I was placed under arrest.

I do appreciate the kindness and considerative with a fair trial and an impartial jury the verdict would be such as has been given to the country.

Senator Borah treated me most fairly, and I appreciate it. Judge Wood was eminestly fair to me, and I have extended to him my thanks for his treatment of me during the ordeal of this trial. I do, not in any way blame of Governor Gooding for the position he ally express that appreciation. I have no feeling nor ill will toward any person; I am charitable toward all. My intention is to go back to Denver and take up my, work where I left off when I was placed under arrest.

I do appreciate the kindness and consideration with which my family has been treated by the people of Boise. I do appreciate, and in so stating, express the sentiments of my companions in jall, the courtesies extended to us by Sheriff Hodgkins, former Sheriff Mossley and his deputies.

As to the outcome of the trial, I have sentiment and presente in the courtrow during the trial of the representative of labor, industrial and policical expansions.

HAYWOOD TAKES MURPHY IN ARMS

Wasted Form of Loyal Attorney Is Lifted From Bed by the Giant Digger

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Boise, July 29.—The meeting of Hay-wood and Murphy was as affecting as

Boise, July 29.—The meeting of Haywood and Murphy was as affecting as
the greeting of two men could be after
going through events that took one of
the friends to the brink of the gallows.
Haywood received scores of telegrams
of congratulations during the day from
all sections of the country. Many
were from individuals and many more
from labor and Socialist organizations.
Eugene V. Debs was among the first
to send greetings.

John Murphy, general counsel for the
Western Federation of Miners, who, in
spite of the fact that he is wasted to
a skeleton by consumption, has almost
daily occupied a place at the defense
table throughout the trial, was unable
to be present at the closing argument
or scenes. He is now dying in the hospital here. Haywood called on him
early today, and the scene betwen the
two is said to have been most affecting. Haywood lifted the slifts form of
the dying man in his arms and Murphy
is quoted as saying between stifled
gasps:

"Bill to this hour of your great tri-

"Bill, in this hour of your great tri-umph be humble and thankful." Mur-phy is not expected/to live many days.

"UNDESIRABLE"

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examination he's a peach. This he proved to the entire satisfaction of Municipal Court Judge Blake and to the extreme discomfort of Theodore Kochs, president of the Kochs Barber Supply Manufacturing company, Erie and Wells streets. Supply Manufacturing company, Erie and Wells streets.

Schmidt was arrested at Kochs' instigation for picketing the factory. The arrest took place at 7:30. At 7:31 Schmidt was doing mental gymnastics planning the moral and legal undoing of Cochs as a complainant

Kochis as a complainant.

The trial took i ace at the East Chicago avenue police station, and the one best bet now is that Kochs never will forget that location nor the dislocation of his diguity at Schmidt's hands.

Union Worker Turns Lawyer and

Makes a Fool of a Brevet

Captain of Industry

A New Experience.

It was a new sensation for Kochs to be on the witness stand, where he couldn't "sass back" at a laboring man. He tried it once or twice and was told to answer questions and not inject his opinions. This all came about through Schmidt's decision to act as his own lawyer.

Schmidt's decision to act as his own lawyer.

He fired his questions at Kochs with precision and with discomfiting speed. Schmidt must have been reading up on Darrow's cross-examination at Boise for he handled the witness as though it were an everyday occurrence.

In his first testimony Kochs declared Schmidt had laid bruds on a man coming to weak in the plant and difficult him away from the factory. Schmidt placed half a dozen witnesses on the stand who denied the he teuched the man in question.

Among these was the patrolman who made the arrest. That wasn't the only part of Kochs' festimony he controverted, but it was the principal portion. After the business agent had proved the complete of the control of t the employer a prevaricator by half a dozen different ways he threw con-sternation into the complainant's camp by placing Kochs on the stand "as a witness for the defense."

Kochs turned red, green and purple and balked. But it was no use. Court attaches motioned him to take the stand a second time and he reluctantly did so. Then Schmidt had the time of his life. Kochs Knocked Out.

Kochs Knocked Out.

Kochs was beaten and everyone in the courtroom, including the judge, knew it. The business agent lawyer tied him in a bow knot and then carefully smoothed out the wrinkles on the ands.

Schmidt and Kochs had had some conversation prior to the arrest. Schmidt wanted Kochs to repeat this senversation, but the will manufac-

Schmidt wanted Kochs to repeat this conversation, but the wily manufacturer "couldn't remember." Kochs could remember what the unionist said to another man, but couldn't recollect what had been said to himself.

Schmidt used this point to advantage and put the witness in a ludicrous light. He showed by his own witnesses and later by Kochs' own testimony under cross-examination that there was absolutely no grounds to the manufacturer's charge.

He proved by Kochs' pecial witnesses, Charles Franschmidt, treasurer, and F. C. Gettner, secretary of the company, that they had "made it up to say whatever Lizzie said."

And so it went until the prosecuting attorney gave up in despair and asked the judge for a "nominal fine." But Judge Blake couldn't see it that way.

All Smile Except Kochs.

All Smile Except Kochs.

As he left the courtroom a lawyer tepped to Schmidt's side and compli-nented him upon the manner in which to conducted his own defense. Outside a number of union men halled

Outside a number of union men hatled him as "our lawyer business agent" and everybody smiled—everybody except Kochs.

When last seen he was making his way toward the factory, supported on either side by his two lieutemants and shaking his head sadly over the imper-tinent assumption of a "coramon labor-ing man."

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the goods and chattels of the following named persons, having them stored in Blakeslee's Storage Warehouss, 106-108. Western av., and in Blakeslee's Storage Warehouss, 288 S, western av., will be sold for charges at public and Harrison streets. The slop was notorously unfair and for years Harie C. R. Stevens, Mrs. Mailinds Hayes, Fowler Ellestic Enamel Paint Co., R. E. Pickerel, W. J. Faulkner, W. E. Woodend, Mary E. Carcoll, W. E. Hornbakes.

News for Unionists

In the death of George K. Hazlitt, 25 the large of the swift company."

This gives Swift & Co. the majority in the management of the smooth of tickets all at the office for them. If you have not received a bunch of tickets all the office for them. If you have not received the tickets, sell them and return the money, Riverview is the largest and finest amusement park in the undertaking into the hands of the employers, bind the men to the company and disrupt unionism, the control on the first day of August.

In the death of George K. Hazlitt, 25 the large of the wall the sale is the irresurer of the Swift company."

This gives Swift & Co. the majority in the management of the fund entirely to them.

"It will throw the entire management of the salocial at the office for them. If you have not received the tickets, all them and return the money, Riverview is the large of the undertaking into the hands of the under tee & Duppe's Warehouse, 286 S. Wettern av., will be sold for charges at public auction on the With day of August, the state of the department of the depart

the precedent of another man who concerned that at a stockholders meeting of the KERNOOD MILLING COMPANY, held on the list day of the KERNOOD MILLING COMPANY, held on the list day of the AERNOOD MILLING COMPANY, held of the AERNOOD MILLING COMPANY, held on the list day of the AERNOOD MILLING COMPANY, held on the list day of the AERNOOD MILLING COMPANY, held on the list day of the AERNOOD MILLING COMPANY, held on the list day of the AERNOOD MILLING COMPANY, held of

THEODORE KOCHS SWIFT & CO.'S CHARITY AN ATTEMPT AT A "BENEVOLENT FUEDALISM"

By JOSEPHINE DARLINGTON.

"May I speak to Louis Swift?"
asked over the telephone this morning
of Swift's private secretary.
"He is in a meeting and cannot be
reached."

Then give me some person who

M. A. Schmidt, business agent of local No. 7, Amalgamated Woodworkers' International union, is entitled to hang out his shingle as an attorney-at-law.

pleading and practice, but on cross-examination he's a peach. This he proved to the entire satisfaction of

"Then give me some person who can explain the new benefit association that Swift & Co. is organizing among its employes."

A moment later Attorney McManus informed me that if I would come to the general offices at the yards he would explain the new organization.

An hour later I stood at the entrance to the yards at Root street. Thick smoke hung over the place as usual, and a cow, balking on the railroad tracks, with a gaping crowd around, a familiar sight in the yards, first greeted me.

Everything Sealed.

In a few minutes buses from the various packing houses drove up to the depot, deposited their passengers and drove away. The Swift 'bus was the last to come, and clambering in it I last to come, and clambering in it I was driven to the general offices of Swift & Co., packers. This building, where the millionaire packer spends his time while in the yards, is hermetically sealed and all air comes through disinfected cloth and the temperature is kept at the same point, winter and summer.

summer.
The foul odors that had troub! throughout the ride to the building do not penetrate into the interior. Swift

The Salve There.

There are some corporations know just how to meet a permitted they hope to appease when the corporation is engaged in questionable undertakings.

Swift & Co, is one of those corporations. I had not known what sort of a reception I might meet at the hands of the rock backer's assistants, but was

of the pork packer's assistants, but was not surprised when I was met courteously and conducted into a very pleasant library.

Here Attorney McManus, the diplomat for the company, assembled the
men that would be best able to explain the benefit associated its employes. 2 Co. hopes to inveigle its employe into joining.

The rates charged the employes for

The rates charged the employes for insurance were first taken up.

"The association will charge the poorest paid employes \$7.50 a year. For that they will pay a weekly sick benefit of \$3 a week and a death benefit of \$200," said attorney McManus.

\$200," said Attorney McManus.

Considerable consternation was created when I pointed out that the Central Accident Insurance company asks, but \$8 a year and pays a weekly benefit of \$5 and a death benefit of \$1,000.

When asked if the company does not hope to build up a paternalistic organization that would tie the men to the company and make labor difficulties.

company and make labor difficultie and strikes less frequent, Attorney Mc Manus replied:
"Yes, we hope to build up a paternal
organization and think strikes will be
less frequent."

Less Law Sults

It was next asked whether it was tot hoped by this association to avoid aw suits. "Yes, we think it will make he number of law suits 'ess," said the

the number of law suits 'ess," said the general manager.

It was claimed by the manager of the new benefit association that it was not compulsory. Nevertheless, it is stated on good authority that every boss and foreman in the yards has been instructed to push the new organization to the limit. to the limit.

to the limit.

It was admitted by the attorneys that it was admitted that every member would join as that would be necessary to make it good business. As to the organization of the benefit association, attorney McManus said:

Held by Deed.

Held by Deed.

"It has not and will not be incorporated. The funds will be held by a deed of trust. The directors will consist of seven members elected by the employes, seven by the board of directors, and the chairman shall be the treasurer of the Swift company."

This gives Swift & Co. the majority in the management of the association and rives the management of the fund.

Passed the Army.

On either side of the fine turnout, along the dark alleys and between the dull walls of the packing houses, walked the army of grimy, dirty, hopeless workers in the great packing houses that Swift & Co., through their benefit association, hope to turn into veritishle serfs.

At the station of the elevated road I parted from the Swift carriage. While a Socialist reporter will accept these divilities from a corporation, he forgets them all when he writes his story about the corporation and will in no wise alter his statements about its fake chartiles and attempts to hoodwink the men in his employ to pay higher rates of insurance than are charged by any regular insurance company, admit that it hopes to create a condition of feudal-

FACTS ABOUT THE CHARITY OF SWIFT & CO., PACKERS

Organize a "benefit association" to lay foundations of a benevoent feudalism, in which the workers will get a pittance.

Its "benefit insurance" company is designed to inveigle practically all its employes to pay into an insurance fund absolutely controlled by the company.

To confiscate all payments into this fund should the employes resign or go on strike.

Charges more for insurance than any regular company, yet does not have the expense of solicitation or advertising.

Uses its so-called charity to advertise its soap, meat products, glue and fertilizer.

Uses its "benevolent" organization to prevent workers from suing for damages when injured in the plant. There is nothing to prevent the company from discharging any employe who sues and thus cut him out of the premiums he has paid into the associa-

United States Senator Charged With the Death of Sailors

Powder Trust Said to Swindle Uncle Sam and Cause Deadly Accidents for Profit

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Washington, D. C., July 27.—How that the trust has switched samples so that inferior grades were imposed upon trusting Uncle Sam, and he declares greatly they respect all that I start aware of the perpetration of these feating by the go ermant's suit against the powder trust at Wilming since the many began the use of smoke-

Many fatal accidents have occurred since the unvy began the use of smokeless powder. S. Waddell, the Peeria powder manufacturer who has been active in lighting the trust, asserts that the recent explosion on the battleship Georgia was in all probability due to the inferior grades of powder sold to the government by the trust, which has the monopoly of furnishing the smokeless

Young Guard Has Plans for Educational Work

The Hustlers' Column

Danger is in sight! Today's receipts for the first time in over three weeks fell down to the point that will mean the recurrence of the deficit unless new energy is put into the work. This was the one thing that has been feared ever since this magnificent burst beganthat there would be a reaction; that the workers would get the idea that having lifted hard they could let go entirely.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR STEADY WORK. There are still thousands who have never purchased a subscription card or asked anyone to subscript.

NOW IS THE MOMENT WHEN THESE LAST RESERVES SHOULD GET INTO ACTION.

A. T. Cuzner, Gilmore, Fin., is a country doctor and from time immemorial these have been paid more in thanks than in cash, but he could not resist the call for help for the Daily, and sends in his \$5 for stock.

A half hour's work by Mrs. J. M. Darlington and her husband in Douglas, Ariz., resulted in nine new subscribers. Just imagine what would happen if one in ten, only one in ten, of the renders of this notice did as well.

Gur Williams, St. Paul, Minn, sends a collar on stock and expresses the hope of doing more soon.

E. B. Latham joined hands with Comrade McPrerson of Gainesville, 'ex., and each sent a dollar for first payment on stock.

James Williamson, Ayr, Ontario, is going to help the paper, but has no ready money. So he is going to sell a horse to get the cash.

John H. Griggsby, Louisville, Ky., has only been reading the paper for three months, but has come to like it so much that when he saw the call for help he came down with \$2.

"Enclosed please find \$10 for one share of stock taken by Local Elimwood Place, Cincinnati, O., whose members voted for it unanimously when I showed them your special letter. Hoping the others will do even better than we did. I am, yours for the cause, Valentine Knecat." It is only because that there is every reason to believe that "the others" will do as well or better that the Daily Socialist is here to stay. What has your local done?

schools, and among the outside colleges where Daily Socialist news will be gathered is the University of St. Petersburg. Other foreign correspondents will be secured.

From all departments of the league come encouraging reports. The education committee is completing arrangements for holding a series of open-air meetings during the hot weather. Several corners are to be used for this propaganda work and the committee will co-operate with the county secretary in providing good speakers for the gatherings.

satherings.

Steps to co-operate with the foreignspeaking branches in educational work
are also being taken. The league committee attended a meeting of the Hungarian Socialists recently with this end

In view.

For the best propaganda article of 500 words the league is offering a prize of \$1. The best contribution will be printed in the Red Flag.

In order to prevent further annoyances due to misunderstandings as to where and when meetings are to be held the league has decided to establish permanent headquarters where all meetings will take place.

The league's picnic held July 14, according to returns already in, cleared \$52.50.

Tarof Ludwik, 27 years old, was found dead with a bullet under his heart in the rear of 383 North Fortythird avenue. Detectives are yet unable to state whether he committed suicide or was murdered. Two persons are being held, Frank Bichlow, 35 years of age, owner of the house in the rear of which the man was found, and Frank Sladek, aged 30, of 27 Emma street.

NOTED SOLDIER OF FORTUNE IS DEAD

Philadelphia, July 29.—Colonel Philip Figgeinessy, Hungarian soldier of fortune who fought with Kossuth and Garibaldi, is dead at his home here. He had sworn he would never return to his native country until it was free. He served in the United States regular army on the staff of General Fremont, and from 1865 until 1885 was United States consul to British Guinea.

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cago Daily Socialist will be sent on receipt of \$3.00, which in-

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abridged editions, neatly bound in cloth.

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HE following selection of five books from our stock is

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HELP DOES NOT KNOCK OUT VOTERS

Important Ruling Affecting the Status of Men Out of Employment Who Received State Aid

By John B. Askew.

(Mail Correspondence.)
Berlin, July 19.—In Austria it ha ecently been declared illegal that vorkers who had obtained temporary relief from public funds should have been disqualified to vote at the parliamentary elections. Temporary relief for a man out of work does not, it was

for a man out of work does not, it was held, disqualify him for voting.

The compositors' trade unions of the various countries (except England the W. S. A.) are to hold an international congress in Paris. This takes place every three years and the first took place in Paris in 1889. There was at one time published an international monthly organ in French and German, which, however, had to be given up. In 1893 an international secretaryship was set up, to which was appointed Comrade up, to which was appointed Comrade Relmann, with an office in Biel, Switz-erland. The office has since been transferred to Berne and the post of secretary is held by Comrade Pierre Stautner.

transferred to Berne and the post of secretary is held by Comrade Pierre Stautner.

The trade unions in the various countries have been able through the instrumentality of this international organization to put their relations on a regular footing and to come to an agreement on the question of the interchange of membership between the various countries, so as to enable accredited members when in foreign countries to obtain without any further ado membership in the new country on showing their credentials, and also to brieg shout a joint agreement in a movement for outter solutions. micrement for better of themen a in

bor.
The countries affiliated are Germany The countries affiliated are Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Hungary, Croatia, Servia, Bulgaria, Roumania, Italy, France, Luxemburg, Belgium, Den-mark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. What has become of the Socialist group in the English Society of Compositors? Surely they ought to prevent England being left so completely behind in such an important matter or the English trade union evolving into a mere suild of an aristocracy of English workers. Completing a Hall.

In Halle Socialists have almost com pleted a most gorgeous building in the midst of a fine park as a home for the Socialist and labor organizations of Halle. The biggest hall in Halle, holding 3,000 people, will now belong to the Socialists.

Socialists.

A new landtag suffrage is announced for Saxony. Instead of the present three class suffrage (established in 1899), there is to be a new one by which half the members are to be elected by the municipal councils and half on manhood suffrage, modified by a double vote for men with either more than £80 income or who have passed certain educational tests. The municipal elections are divided up in the most complicated manner; for instance, the five principal towns are to elect ten repreplicated manner; for instance, the five principal towns are to elect ten repre-sentatives in a common sitting. In the smaller districts it will be parently carried out in the district council for the district.

Highly instructive is the fact that the

Highly instructive is the fact that the suffrage introduced not ten years ago for the express purpose of banishing the Socialists from the chamber and which has achieved that purpose with great sur-ess has now to be abandoned by its very authors. To avoid the Socialists the bourgeoisie fell under the heel of the Agrarians, and these brought the state practically to bankruptcy, since on the one hand they demanded subsidies out of the public funds and on the other hand freedom from taxation. That became too much after a certain time. The present bill attempts to modify the situation to the benefit of the bourgeoiste without making any real concessions to the workers, who are made to remain permanently in the minority.

Naturally friends are not going to

ers, who are made to remain permanently in the minority.

Naturally friends are not going to accept such a half and half measure and the government will find that the same forces which have compelled them to offer this bill will force them the whole way.

An ex-member of our party, who now writes as an opponent of Socialism, is very discusted that the Saxon government did not take the opportunity to fix the qualification for a double vote so low that the aristocracy of labor, the better paid artisans, would have been made into a privileged caste, divided from the unskilled workers—very nice plan, but one that will hardly succeed with a proletariat which has been warned by the Social Democrate and swakened not only to a sense of and awakened not only to a sense of their own interests, but to see through the dodges of the capitalists. No sec-tion of German proletariat, still less the Saxon proletariat, is likely to be in-duced to give up the fight for emanci-pation by such a very obvious swindle. Far more likely they would scorn it as an insult to their intelligence.

STRIKE BREAKERS LIVING IN CLOVER

Fitchburg, Mass., July 27,-Strike reakers who have been brought here in an attempt to break the strike of 300 machinists are living in clover. They are quartered in the \$50,000 Fitchburg Athletic gymnasium and have all maner of luxuries. The kitchen is presided over by a French chef. They have the free run of the place and at night the billiard and card rooms are in con-

stant use by them. The striking machinists want better pay and shorter hours. The master machinists have determined to resist the

Six \$1.00 sub cards, good for six months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.—Adv.

AMUSEMENTS



SATURDAY was the biggest week da

SUNDAY almost equaled our 4th of

BROKE ALL RECORDS We heard a looker-on yesterday say:
"SUFFERING MOSES! WHERE DO THEY
ALL COME FROM?"
Moses failed to answer, and we could not
tell him.

BUT YOU MAY WAGER YOUR BUSKIN

THEY WERE HERE BROOKE'S LAST WEEK

Bishop Creek Gold Company

GAYLORD WILSHIRE

Ser story and Treasure

The undersigned is compelled to raise some money and desires to sell 500 shares of Bishop Creek Stock and will satrifice it at £2.00 per share. Will sell any number of shares wanted. This stock is held firm and strongly commended by Mr. Wilshire and others at \$4.00 per share. Stockholders and others interested, write me

share, Stockholders, ed, write me CHARLES A. ROWSEY, Unierstown, Pennsylvania.

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LOANS

SALARY LOANS On Easy Terms. Room 905, 153 La Salle street. THOMAS & CO.

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SEND \$2.00 FOR A PERFECT RAZOR, selected and sharpened by a Socialist barber of ten years' experience. Your old razor sharpened, 35 cents. R. P. Mercer, Missoula, Mont.

FOR RENT-FLOORS FOR MANUfacturing purposes, 100x40. Call or address Chicago Dally Socialist, 130 E. Washington st., phone Main 4483. V. ANTED — SUMMER BUARDERS, fine location for summer outing; low terms. Address DELL BROOK, Lecota, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—AN AGENT IN EVERY town to sell gold mining stock in The Matterhorn Mining & Milling Co., organized by one of the attorneys for the defense, and is an outgrowth of the Steunenberg murder case. Write for full particulars to GEO. E. DICKSON, Atty. at Law, Suite 1014, 153 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

TO RENT-ROOMS TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, single or double. Apply 31 Rush st., top floor.

LAKE COUNTY, MICH., LANDS-40 acres, \$500; only \$40 first payment; \$0 acres, \$500; only \$80 first payment, Balance easy monthly payments; no interest; level land; easily cleared; close to county seat; weekly excursions, boat and rail, every Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock; \$6.80 round trip; free to purchasers. Send for map and literature, David H. Miller, 188 Madison st., R. 507.

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BOOKS



BUSINESS CARDS

FOR CIUARS call on o. w.i.e to B. BERLYN, sea E. 63d St., Chica. III. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

drugstore; prescriptions our specialty; steamship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S. Canada and Mexico. S. SACHS & CO., 715 N. Western av.

TirawRiThino Ald. Manas, New and slightly used, bought, sold, rent-ed, repaired. Office furniture. Stenog-raphers furnished. O. T. Anderson, 22 Dearborn St., Chicago, Reference, Daily Socialist.

BUFFET AND RESTAURANT

WILLIAM TIBESART, SAMPLY Boom, 884 Strand St. Chicago



SOCIALIST BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Work of G. T. Jacobson at Marseilles, Ill., Could Be Taken as a "Tip" for Others

Through the efforts of G. T. Jacobson the people who patronize the public library at Mars illes, Ill., will now have opportunity to get acquainted with the literature of Socialism. nave opportunity to get acquainted with the literature of Socialism.

Jacobson recently asked permission to place the books in the library and after interviewing several of the prominent citizens, including the president of the Marseilles bank, who is also president of the library association, was requested to submit to the library committee a set of the books. He did so and soon received from Rev. G. T. McCollum, pastor of the First Congregational church and a member of the board of trustees, the following culogistic letter:

board of trustees, the following eulogistic letter:

"It is my privilers on behalf of the board of trustees of our public library to express to you our indebte lness for the set of books recently presented to our library. The books treat for the most part of a subject of deep public and general interest on which we have little material on our shelves, and so we are therefore more indebted to you for your public spirit and generosity.

"Your co-operation with us in our effort to serve the public is much appreciated, and on behalf of the board of trustees I thank you."

ON THE RIALTO AT THE THEATERS.

Pash Temple-Mabel Montgomery in

"Salome."
Colonial—Edward Abeles in "Brew-ster's Millions."
Garrick—John Barrymore in "The Boys of Company B."
Great Northern—"The Volunteer Oranist."
Pekin-"Captain Rufua."
Powers-"The Crous Lady."
Whitney-"A Knight for a Day."
Majestic and Chicago Opera House

SENATOR PETTUS IS DYING (By United Press Associations.)
Hot Springs, N. C., July 27.—United States Senator Petrus of Alamaba is dying. He fell unconscious at the breakfast table here yesterday and has not revived. Physicians pronounced his case hopeless.

The press committee of the Young People's Socialist league reports that the plan to secure correspondents for the Chicago Dally Socialist in all the leading schools and colleges of the country is meeting with surprising success.

at Home and Abroad

Fargo, N. D., Socialist local starts in on the purchase of a share of stock.

TWO HELD FOR A

(By United Press Associations.)

PROBABLE MURDER

REAL ESTATE

ments; Eightieth and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, \$200. \$25 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caul-field, 1132 E. Seventy-fifth street.

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"ETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT Law, Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bldg., 108 La Salle St., Phone Main 3618.

"NOT GUILTY," BY JOHN SPARGO, is a Socialist drama founded on the Haywood case. Price 10c, postpaid. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzie at., **OPTICIANS**

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SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RES-taurant and Buffe. Pool and Bil-liards. Union Goods, Popular Pric. a. Deutsche Kneche.

HEAD LINES IN THIS PAPER BEFORE END

No Expectation At Any Time That a Fair Jury Would Send Prisoner to the Gallows

The absolutely certain conviction on the part of the Daily Socialist that there could not be-with a fair juryanything other than a verdict of not guilty, was demonstrated throughout the trial on many occasions.

It is only necessary to reproduce some headlines, covering the reports of some headlines, covering the reports of the Boise trial, to demonstrate this fact and show the feeling of optimism that prevailed throughout the trial in the conscience of the workers' daily. They show how, since the opening of the trial, some two mouths ago, the Socialist held to the conviction that there could be no verdict of guilty un-der the law and that the accused would be set free:

be set free:
"Mine Owners Fear Collapse of Haywood Defence Won on Every

"Mine Owners" Thugs Are Atraid to

"Is Arch Flend's Word to Send Mine Leader to Death? — Richardson's Speech."

"Darrow Demands That There Be No

What Will the Freed Miner Do?

Scores of telegrams were sent from Chicago to Haywood and Moyer and Pettibone immediately after the news was received. He has been invited to speak here at 'una Park ad in half a dozen other places. Those well acquainted with the big

tain.

The strike of ore diggers already gives promise of being the next battle ground where the class war will be clearly manifested with thousands of producers on one side and one owner and non-producer on the other.

The owner ond non-producer is the United States Steel Corporation. Thus the largest industrial combination in the world will be fighting one of the greatest labor organizations.

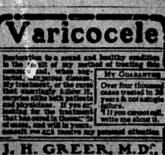
It is a battle for the product of labor, in which the men who do all the work

in which the men who do all the work for a mere living are opposed to a few stockholders, who do no work and who get millions and millions of dollars out of the mines.

Socialist News

W. McDevitt of Oakland, Cal., will give lectures in the state of Washing-ton beginning about August 10 and continuing until September 15.









Story By United Press Ass'ns Correspondent

By John E. NEVIS

Boise, Idaho, July 29.—William D. Haywood free, the Western Federation of Miners tronger, but more careful, the Mine Orners' association chagrined and more afraid to pursue predatory methods, and the cause of labor throughout the United States jubilant, with prospects in industrial harmony in the ascendancy, is the result of the verdict returned Sunday in the Steunenberg murder trial.

The trial was simply the bringing to the bar of justice a defendant to face charges preferred by a detective agency, and that Haywood triumphed is no particular credit to him; rather it is a tribute to the cause to which American workingmen have contributed so nobly from their "bone and sinew."

By John E. NEVIS

Sunday afternoon a squad of the Young People's Socialist. The next at the office of the Chicago Dally Socialist.

They were discussing the acquittal of Haywood and what could be done in understand, but he declared that I had used it and Orchard was there to prove throughout the United States jubilant.

If never signed any story, as they the way of an impromptu demonstration, when Abraham Segal hit upon a bearing the words "Haywood Is Acquitted" and march in the downtown streets.

The mechanical department of the Dally Socialist turned out a lot of printed slips in a few moments. These years the never signed are to use me and when I found to the cause to which American workingmen have contributed so nobly from their "bone and sinew."

Slept at Home.

Haywood slept at home last night for the first time in seventeen months and

Jury Has Credit.

Jury Has Credit.

To a jury of hard-headed, level-brained farmers of Ada county, Idaho, belongs the credit. In the words of Russell, Juryman No. 12:

"Of course, there was suspicion, aye, even insinuation; but as a matter of fact just as soon as we started to dovetail the evidence we found that it would not fit and, verily, we acquitted."

It was hard while it lasted. While the story of the exponention of "Bill" It was hard while it lasted. While the story of the exoneration of "Bill" Haywood is fresh in the minds of all interested, still it must be remembered that there was a certain sentiment that the Western Federation of Miners was a criminal organization.

criminal organization. a criminal organization.

True, there was no reason for the assertion. The assertion was born with Orchard's so-called confession. That certain high officials of this state believed the statement of this man is true, but it was always because Mc-Partland said the story was true.

Refused Mass.

And so the trial went on, and now it is over. That this jury declined to receive the tale of this slimy, damnable monstrosity is well to their credit.

Orchard lied, and now comes the queer part of the Inie.

steve Adams, born in Missouri and raised a Kentuckian, told me today how his confession was, as he terms it, "ex-

Those well acquainted with the big miner, however, predict that he will hesitate to be made a lion of, being a Socialist.

That he will return to Denver shortly and plunge into work connected with the big ore strike is thought to be certain.

The strike of ore diggers already gives promise of being the next battle ground where the class war will be clearly manifested with thousands of producers on one side and one owner and non-producer on the other.

The owner ond non-producer is the

was compelled to admit that I had ac- point,

Slept at Home.

'Haywood slept at home last night for the first time in seventeen months and arose this morning refreshed. He went at once to the hospital, where his aged mother is a patient, suffering from the strain her son's troubles have been to her. She has so far recovered that she will be discharged by the nurses today. From the hospital Haywood went to the offices of his attorneys, then retraced his steps to the courthouse, entering as a visitor where a few days ago he rested under the shadow of an awful 'accusation that jeopardized his neck. He was warmly greeted by his friends and held a little recoption.

No Future Plans.

No Future Plans.

While Haywood has been released, he has not completed plans for his fu-ture other than to resume his duties at the heat of the financial affairs of the Westerr Federation of Miners, after he has taken a rest. Haywood regards as a particularly happy omen the fact that he in person was the first to im-part the news of his release to his fam-hly, his mother, and to Attorney John Murphy, who is dying here, his end hastened by his devotion to Haywood's interests.

An analysis of the verdict of the jury An analysis of the variet of the jury produces a peculiar result. The mention was the more here to be the more tensines of the federation were its best friends. Aged "Jamie" Robinson, the veteran Scotchman, who was the closest friend of the late Governor Steunenberg, declared to his fellows as soon as he entered the jury room:

A Juror's Affection.

Boys, I loved the governor. If there was any reason to condemn this man I would be the first to do so; but his guilt is not proven."

than one occasion.

"When I saw him in the cell he told me what he thought of me. He asked me about certain times that I had met certain officers of the federation.

Met Pettibone.

"When he recalled to me certain instances, especially regarding times when I was walking about Denver with him and met Pettibone and others, I was compelled to admit that I had across the original transfer of the window as he argued his was compelled to admit that I had across the original transfer of the state to hang the labor leader, but he did not.

In the early dawn of Sunday he made ever heard. His voice penetrated through the window as he argued his

Last Scene in the Court Room a Dramatic One

When Richardson arrived Judge Yooc took the bench and the jury was brought in. There were fifteen or twenty newspaper men in the room, a little group of faithful Socialist followers of the defense and half a dozen Pinkertons and special officeds, besides the balliffs and the sheriff's officers.

The jurors filed in and took their seats, wearing the same old expression of inscrutability which they have carried on their faces for so many weeks. They were evidently much wearled by their night of argument and they straggled along listlessly.

A Barbarism.

came the moment of most excruciating suspense of all the trial. The judge sat with sphinxlike, expressionless face, and it seemed that if the announcement were not made instantly somebody would stand up and shout.

The Suspense Awful.

The Suspense Awful.

The clerk sat down at his deak and hegan writing on the verdict; he was entering the filing time. It semed an age, that which was perhaps twenty seconds, and then the clerk stood up and read:

"In the District court of the Third judicial district, state of Idaho, against William Haywood"—he read swiftly, but far from swiftly enough, and as he

Par Calhoun, Millionaire Indicted for Bribery, Goes to Hungary

San Francisco, Cal., July 25.—Patrick Calhoun, head of the United Railroads company which is trying to crush un-ion labor in San Francis o, has now as

Young Guard Has Parade

Sunday afternoon a squad of the Young People's Socialist league gath-ered at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

one division of the young Socialists, placing the "Raywood Is Acquitted" banners upon their hats, hastened to Riverview park and thereby brought the message of the victory of labor to

the message of the victory of labor to the vast crowds attending that amuse-ment place.

Their reception as they passed along the crowded streets of the park was one continuous ovation from the read-ers of the news which they bore in their bats.

How the "Flash" Spread in Chicago

When the jury went to its little room to deliberate Saturday morning arrangements were made to have the first word from the courtroom flashed to this office.

Saturday aft vincon passed, the night wore on and a gave up hope of anything better i in a disagreement.

The edit ont home. The United Press associations had half a dozen wirks at Beiss and vicinity open and waiting for the flash.

It doze thout at 7.54 western time Sunday morning. All had gone home, but the news was telephoned to the editor's home. He then telephoned to other members of the staff. Everyone who heard the news immediately telephoned it is me other person who was interested and the tidings spread.

Even Oak Park had an impromptu celebration and in the industrial districts the news spread rapidly from mouth to mouth.

Hearst Waits, Now Is Loud for Miners

Hearst's American and Examiner now are trying to take advantage of the acquittal of the miners at Boise and make capital of it.

It should be remembered that the Hearst newspapers with all their great facilities kept the soft pedal on the news from Boise. Its policy to cater to the "business nen" prevented it from taking sides with the miners during the trying days. Now that Haywood and, of coursen Moyer and Pettibone, have been cleared, Hearst is strong for them.

TAKING TOOLS FROM

Judge Cuts In.

Judge Wood cut into the fog with the announcement that court would sit at 10 o'clock, and then everybody, including the jurors, began to swarm around Haywood and his lawyers.

Robertson and Russell were the first of the jurors to reach Haywood. Tears were streaming down Robertson's face as he grassed Haywood's hands say wrung them, declaring his satis' ation at the verdict. Russell, too declared his pleasure at the outrone. Haywood's eyes were silled to declared his pleasure at the outrone. Haywood's eyes were silled to declared his pleasure at the outrone. Haywood's eyes were silled to declared his pleasure at the outrone. Haywood's eyes were silled to declared his pleasure at the outrone. Haywood's eyes were silled to declared his pleasure at the outrone. Haywood's eyes were silled to declared his pleasure at the outrone. Haywood's eyes were silled to declared his pleasure at the outrone. Tam watching to see it anybody is coming. The lawyers Embrace Jurors.

The lawyers Embrace Jurors and thank-hands with the other jurors and thank-hands with the other jurors and thank-hands ing them for the verdict, and alto-line the first to work and the horizon.

The lawyers Embrace Jurors.

The lawyers Embrace Jurors and thank-hands with the other jurors and thank-hands and tried to express thanks to the men for the verdict, and alto-line the threatening clean man who had set him free.

Lawyers Embrace Jurors.

The lawyers Embrace Jurors.

The lawyers embrace Jurors.

The lawyers embrace Jurors and thank-hands with the other jurors and thank-hands with the other jurors and thank-hands and tried to express thanks to the men who had set him free.

Professor Forter was recognized as a professor and the man with the mort-weight and the hands and tried to express thanks to the men who had set him free.

Professor Forter was recognized as a professor for the way down to take his light and is professor in the save of the police court. Should you will find many of my best customers have gune. A sight of them will

nomes, about the function of musical compositions of merit.

NEW RAILROAD LINES
OPEN UP ASIA MINOR

Bmyrna, July 33.—The opening of new railway lines in Asia Minor are gradually opening vast territories for foreign trade and commerce and a noticeable increase of communication with outside countries is apparent, and a sightify noticeable increase of communication with outside countries is apparent, and a sightify noticeable increased property have awakened among the Turkish people a desire to adopt modern and practicule methods of living. This is especially the case with the Greek and Armenian population, which is going ahead very rapidly in many of 10 const and interior cities of Asia Minor. If an American annufacturar desires to secure an outset for his goods in this country ist him first come himself and look over the field. A few weeks tax in Smyrna will enable him to actors leb more good for his cause than yould year of corpspondence.

Our "Where-To-Trade" Advertising Page

HE purchasing power of the Socialists in Chicago alone is said to be \$6,000,000 a year . What It must be in all the rest of the country? They are the best buyers on earth, most dependable and reliable citizens in every community. They read every word in the Chicago Daily Socialist. This makes our list par excellence, the A No. 1 of advertising. Do you want the trade of these splendid men and women in your community? You can get it, and a big boost in every sale.

There is no city in the United States of any importance in which there is not a large enough list of readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist to make it extremely profitable for the merchants in these cities to secure the trade of these readers. They will buy of those who are advertisers in the Chicago Daily Socialist. You see the point? This trade is yours for \$12.00 per year.

Here is the plan by which the connection between buyer and seller may be perfected. We will insert a 4-line .advertisement .in our . "WHERE-TO-TRADE columns, one day every week, payable at the rate of \$1.00 per month. Stop and think for a moment. Your advertisement in a WORKING-CLASS DAILY PAPER for the small sum of \$12.00 per year. IT WILL BRING RESULTS.

Fill out and send us the attached coupon, stating kind of business you wish to advertise or send us your business card.

Coupon

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

180 Washington Street, Chicago III.

Gentlemen:-Please insert my advertisement in your "Where-To-Trade" columns for one year, to be inserted once a week; for which I agree to pay the sum of \$12.00; payable at the rate of \$1.00 per month.

SALOONIST WHO HAS THE CARD UNIQUE

Tells Exactly Why He Wants to Do Business; His Reasons

A saloonist at Joplin, Mo., is said to have one of the most unique business cards ever put in circultion. The front of the card bears his name and address. He is Oscar Pfotenhauer, and his saloon is located at 901 Main street. On the reverse of the card is printed the following:
"Friends and Neighbors: I am grate-

"Friends and Neighbors: I am grateful for past favors, and having suppilled my store with a fine line of choice
liquors, allow me to inform you that I
shall continue to make druukards, paupers and beggars for the sober, industrious, respectable part of the community to support. My fliquors will
excite riot, robbery and bloodshed.
"They will dimnish your comforts,
increase your expenses and shorten
your life. I shall confidently recommend them as sure to multiply fatal
accidents and increase incurable diseases.

mend them as sure to multiply fatal accidents and increase incurable diseases.

They will deprive some of life, others of reason, many of character, and all if peace. They will make fathers flends, wives widows, children orphans, and till poor.

Twil train your sons in infidelity, insignation, ignorance, lewdness and every other vice. I will corrupt the minister of religion, obstruct the gospel, dedle the church and cause as much temporal and eternal death as I can. I will thus "recommodate the public"—it may be at the loss of my never-dying soul.

"But I have a family to support, the business pays and the public encourages it. "I HAVE PAID MY LICENSE AND THE TRAFFIC IS LAWFUL, AND IF I DON'T SELL IT SOME-BODY ELSE WILL." I know the Helle says. Thou shalt not kill; no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven," and I do not expect the drunkard-maker to fare any better.

drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven," and I do not expect the drunkard-maker to fare any better, but I want an easy living and I have resolved to gather the wages of iniquity and fatten on the ruin of my species.

"I shall, therefore, carry on my business and do my best to diminish the mess and do my best to diminish the safety of the state. As my business dourishes in proportion to your sensibility and ignorance I will do my best to prevent moral purity and intellectual growth.

"Should you doubt my ability I reference of the pawisheps, the poorhouse," with the province of the same of the sa

New Indictments Are to Be Brought



MASS MEETING!

Scandinavian Karl Marx Club will hold a Mass Meeting, Tuesday, July 30, at 8 p. m., at Rockwell Hall, Rockwell and Moffet Streets.

SPEAKING IN ENGLISH AND DANISH Speakers: Comrades Rodriquez and Wm. Petersen

CURE IN 5 DAYS WARICOCELE

NO PAIN-NO CUTTING

I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases.

This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

No pay for failure, only

LUNGS. Suffering with shortness of breath, bronchitis or tuberculosis will be cured through my latest method.

Private diseases of men

I cure to stay cured.

Consultation and

Falling of the womb, backache, white dis-charge, personally cured with my new method.

Blood Poisoning and skin diseases, like sores, itch, loss of hair, etc., I cure to stay cured.

Stomach, Kidney or liver trouble, even if chroni: can be cured.

Diseases of Women.

Examination Free DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St., Chicago Daily: \$ a. m. to \$ p. m. &

BOOT & SHOP WORKERS UNION UNION STAMP

UNDERSTAND

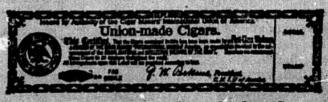
Brother Unionist--

That the best made Shoes-the Shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions-the Shoes that best stand wear -bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-

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SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

OPEN ALL NIGHT SPECIATION PREST COFFEL COPPEL CONTRACTION IN

Not Guilty

Twelve men, selected by officials under the control of the Mine Owners' Association, have said it.

IT IS THE MOST TREMENDOUS VICTORY EVER WON BY THE WORKING CLASS OF AMERICA.

Capitalism staked everything upon this attempt to murder a man because he stood for Labor, and CAPITALISM LOST.

It lost in spite of the fact that it brought to bear every force at self, knew the victor of Jarrow in his two later, they both joined the constiits command. Governments, state and national, were prostituted to murderous lust. The presidential office was utilized to lead a judicial lynching party.

The entire capitalist press joined in the howl for blood.

Against these tremendous forces stood at first the little group of Socialists and a few faithful trade unionists. The Socialist press alone took up the battle for truth and justice. In the face of all the enginery of plutocracy it stood firm in its battle for the lives of those who had dared to stand in defiance of organized greed.

Newspapers and magazines that had for years sought to establish a reputation for "fairness," now exploited that reputation to the utmost to deliver up the officers of the Western Federation of Miners to those who demanded their lives that profits might grow.

One after another of the hypocrisies of present society were torn away until the class struggle stood forth in all its stern and terrible first Socialist notions from the revolu-

That in the face of these tremendous odds the battle has been won speaks louder for the progress of society than anything that has occurred within a generation.

Long ago it was admitted by both sides that it was no longer tionary fervor. The Socialist movement William D. Haywood that was on trial, but the working class of the world. Out from that little court house in the Rockies, as waves spread around the pebble tossed into the pool, the battle had swept onward and outward until it had engaged all the forces of the great class struggle.

TODAY WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD IS A FREE MAN.

That means something ir itself. It means much to those who are close to him-who know him for the man that he is.

But that verdict means more. It means that the day when a man can be HUNG IN THIS COUNTRY BECAUSE HE IS FIGHTING FOR LABOR IS GONE FOREVER.

It means that the working class is beginning to find itself and is learning to fight its own battles. For in this battle it has fought absolutely alone

Not one of the great papers that are owned and controlled by the capitalist class dared to tell the truth about that battle. Not one of those who claim to sit in high and moral places in present society apringing like the New Atalantis in the dared to stand for the principles of truth and justice that they pro-

Church and state and press and platform were all whipped into the profit-hungry, bloodthirsty mob that shrieked for the death of refugee circles that I have ever met. those who sought to stay the greed of exploitation.

There were times when some of us would have been thankful for help from any source that might have promised the lives of those

But no help came. It was better so. It would have taken years to have shown the rotten blackness of capitalism as this trial has-

That jury that freed Haywood CONVICTED CAPITALISM. EVERY CAPITALIST PAPER IN AMERICA.

president of the United States, who manipulated the machinery of justice that he might shelter a land thief while that thief was hunting a workingman to his death.

DEPEND UPON THEMSELVES AND NO ONE ELSE.

That jury that freed Haywood CONVICTED CAPITALISM.

That jury that freed Haywood CONVICTED CAPITALISM.

IT SET THE STAMP OF LIAR UPON THE PAGES OF JERN AMERICA.

HERE is a story of one of the really great women of the world. Melinda flow makes from any rallroad. One Saturday evening when the mail came it brought a letter from the stice that he might shelter a land thief while that thief was hunt a workingman to his death.

IT HAS TAUGHT THE WORKERS THAT THEY MUST EPEND UPON THEMSELVES AND NO ONE ELSE.

It is perhaps an almost ungracious task to cast up the credit for evictory that has been won. Yet there ha been x glorious victory, and the way to future victories must lay along the same road, id it is well therefore to glance at the landmarks along the track.

Credit must be given to the attorneys who conducted the case

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Great Women

CRPITALISM Chicago, July 15. Miss White was the delegate from Streator, White was the delegate from Streator, White was the delegate from Streator, whit is now a garment worker and the way for the following looks flight in Montana, forty-two miles from any rallroad. One Saturday evening when the mail came it brought a letter from the state women of the world. Melinda while task the way rallroad. One Saturday evening when the mail came it brought a letter from the state world. The sociality profession will instead to discover how many hours a child nase there was a letter from the state world. The sociality profession will instead to discover how many hours a child nase the workers and track of the morning or after five to discover how many hours a child nase there was a letter from the state world. Melinda the was the delegate from Streator, but the new for five for garment worker and the way to discover how many hours a child nase the work in the morning or after five to discover how many hours a child nase the work of the Garment Workers and the w the victory that has been won. Yet there ha been a glorious victory, and the way to future victories must lay along the same road, at and it is well therefore to glance at the landmarks along the track.

for the masterly battle which they fought. That Darrow dared to recting to hold a meeting. tell a jury the simple truth of the class struggle when speaking from a platform where his voice was heard around the world was a splendid thing.

Credit is due in large, full measure to the trades unions of the United States that in spite of the lying press reports rallied to the support of their imperiled brothers with funds and with the enthusiasm that helped to set in motion that tidal vave of working-class resentment which made the conviction of innocent men impossible.

The hundreds of Moyer-Haywood conferences throughout the country have done valiant service in this battle.

But fundamentally this victory is due to the efforts of the Socialist press and the Socialist party organization that set in motion the machinery which aroused the working class of the United States to action. It was this press that poured such a light of publicity upon that courtroom that it was impossible to carry out the murderous plot that had been planned. It was the Socialist organization that formed the nucleus of the great movement of protest that roused the whole country to action, that poured in the funds to keep the legal batteries in action and that demonstrated to the capitalist class that the blood of these men could be purchased only by the surrender of the whole system of exploitation.

Upon that Socialist press the powers that prey have turned their heaviest attacks. That press was accused of exaggeration, of being "scurrilous and seditious," of inciting to riot when it was only seeking to prevent murder, of urging class hatred when it was only protesting against class injustice.

TODAY THAT SOCIALIST PRESS STANDS JUSTIFIED AT EVERY POINT.

It has shown that it is the only press that dares to tell the truth. The battle that has just been fought is but the beginning. Capitalism is not yet defeated. It will rally for new battles. It will de-

In these battles the lesson of the present one should not be for-

Labor must fight its own battles. It must stand alone. It can take nothing from those who belong upon the other side, and least

THE EMANCIPATION OF THE WORKING CLASS MUST BE THE WORK OF THE WORKING CLASS ALONE WORK

PETE CURRAN IN PARLIAMENT

A REMINISCENCE, By J. BRUCE GLASIER

The transformation of Pete Curran brigand-like mustache, and black, glowa member of parliament, with all the dignity and responsibility that his swift, panther-like tread. I felt sure he new character will confer upon him, is an almost incredible event. Pete Curran, M. P .- the words have no verlsimilitude whatever to those who, like myearly days as an agitator in Glasgow. Of him it might then have been said, as was once said of one of his compatriots by a veteran Irish supporter of Keir Hardie in West Ham, "There re likelihood of his ever entering that legislative assembly commonly denominated the British house of commons than there is of my great-grandfather, who is dead these sixty years,

I remember Curran when he was little nore than a boy, when he used to sit with his comfanion Tracy in the front row of the Land league meetings in old MacSimmon's third story, at the corner of the Gallowgate, over twenty years ago. He was a slim young man then, with black hair, black, eager, fighting eyes, and a prodigiously serious exprestion. I faucy he imbibed some of his ionary essays and poems which from time to time I then recited from the house government platform-much to the dismay of Patrick O'Hare and the

nore pious set of the Hibernians.

Those were halcyon days for young nen possessed of idealism and revolucept the Guild of St. Matthew, there a this country. The Irish Land league vas in the height of its terrorism. Irish landlords were being shot at every day, the Irish-American Invincibles were plotting to blow up Dublin castle and the house of commons (they wisely did not trouble about the house of lords), the Highland crofters were in open revolt and making nightly raids upon the landlord's deer, and Henry George had just come over from America on his first visit with "Progress and Poverty," and had speedily found himself and our brilliant young Socialist poet. J. L. Joynes, locked p as "suspects" in an Irish jail.

The whole horizon of the world semed tinted with what Hyndman called the "dawn of a revolutionary with dreams of empires engulfed in revolution and republic of equality up-

ne of Curran's bosom companions. He was the most revolutionary looking mortal outside of Russian and Spanish He was tall, with pale features, black,

brigand-like mustache, and black, glowaling eyes, and he walked with a soft, a swift, panther-like tread. I felt sure he would drag Curran into some horrible conspiracy and that they would both be hanged. Nor was I greatly reassured concerning the pair when, a year or two later, they both joined the constitutionally inclined Social Democratic federation rather than the revolutionary Socialist league, to which I be longed. Some years afterward Tracy went over to the north of Ireland and passed out of view, but I strongly suspected him. Some years afterward Tracy went over to the north of Ireland and passed out of view, but I strongly suspected him. Some years afterward Tracy went over to the north of Ireland and passed out of view, but I strongly suspected him to the new signation with unbounded zeal, and there also a serious misad passed out of view, but I strongly suspected him. Somehaw or other wants of the confusion of southern tongues to kill every landiord and resident my supprehensions proved groundless. Tracy settled down into a highly respectable pig dealer and osly poor in nocent plag did he kill. For all I know Tracy is now prospering as a second Sir Thomas Lipton in the eggs, butter and bacon line today. Thus do our idois crumble and fade, even a sour eyes larger devoulty upon them.

Curran did hot take too eagerly to public speaking in his young propagandist days. That, I reckon, is a good augury. Precoclous fulness of speech is often as sure sign of congenital emptiness of mind. He was quite shy when the first began to mount the Socialist solution which he held for six years, when he first began to mount the Socialist sources of the Gas Workers' and year of two he became a recognised Glasgow companion in arms, of them, I fear, deplorably inactive to the provisional applicate working many of them, I fear, deplorably inactive to the provisional application of the cause of

interjections exceeded the parliamentary limit of personal abuse.

I remember on one occasion mounting the stool on Jail square, just after the now honorable member for Jarrow had concluded an impassioned procla the peace of the coming Socialist day,

Following Curran's cue, I likewise be gan to enlarge on the blessings of fraternity, mutual aid and self-abnegation. Hardly had I uttered a dozen seutences when with a wild roar Curran and one of his fellow countrymen, been persistently interrupting the meeting, plunged headlong together into the ing, plunged headlong together into the ring and rolled and thumped and tossed on the ground, one over the other like a concentrated edition of a Kansas cyclone. Curran in those days worked at his trade as a blacksmith's striker, and as his fist was going all the time like a jackhammer I have no doubt it made considerable impression on his tormentor. At any rate, his practical exposition knocked the wind out of my Socialist argument, as well as out of the chest of his northern countryman, and the meeting was hurriedly closed

Curran is still a remarkably you man for an agitator of his years, may yet, if he sets his mind to it, a power of good for the Socialist labor cause in parliament and country. He has no excuse if he for a set of the set our expectations, except it be that he was brought up in the strictest class war dogmas of the S. D. F. Men from practical and imaginative mind have lways a tendency to rebound fron hese intellectual fetters into wide lattudinarianism. But Curran is a born lighter, as we shall at least expect him o fight the capitalist face to face or floor of the house as vigorously he has done at street corner and work

ne has done at street corner and work-shop gates.

Of this we can all assure him, that should he ever, in his ardor for the cause of the workers, so far forget what is due to the dignity of the house what is due to the dignity of the house and what is expected of an exemplar of the principles of brotherhood and peace as to find himself rolling pelimell under the gangway with Mr. Asquith and Mr. Austen Chamberlain under his arm, as he did in his unfledged lays with his rude, reactionary fellow countryman on Jall square, Glasgowwe shall forgive him even seventy times seven. So here's to Pete Curran, M. P., and more power to him and to the Labor Party in parliament.—Labor Leader.

In the Kindergarten Class

The Socialist teacher needs to have infinite patience with ignorance. He must be constantly prepared to start at the beginning and tell even the simplest things over and over again.

There are some who seem so stupid that it is almost impossible to teach them. Now, for example, here are the opening sentences of an editorial in the Chicago Inter Ocean of last Saturday:

The Socialist of the Marxian school recognizes only one producer of alue in the e nomic world, namely, the hand worker or craftsman. He will not admit, what every man of a little experien with practical affairs knows, that all the labor in the world, unless wisely directed and efficiently managed, will not produce economic value. The labor of Egypt, for instance, inwisely directed, produced the pyramids, piles of stones that were never of any economic value.

Labor, in addition, to produce what is of value, requires efficient management, requires as leader and commander, as inspirer and encourager, a personality, a man skilled in the art of handling men.

Now, of course, nearly every reader of the Daily Socialist is fully aware that no Socialist, and least of all those of the "Marxian school," ever dreamed that the hand worker or craftsman is the only producer of value.

Marx repeats over and over again that labor that is not intelligently directed will not produce value. Indeed, he was one of the first to point out the place which the organizer and director of industry plays in the production of value. He did something more, however, that prevents his analysis

from being widely used by capitalist writers. He showed that this organizer and director of industry was himself a hired wage worker and that his appearance on the scene in that capacity deprived the capitalist of his last reason for existence, since now the whole process of production was carried on independent of the owner.

While this subject is up it might be well to make a few more remarks on this "supervising labor" of which the opponents of Socialism make so much.

A large portion of the "supervising" of today consists in fighting other capitalists and the other employes.

All the great electric companies, for instance, maintain a force of pies in as many of their competitors' drafting rooms as they can gain access to, for the purpose of stealing any new designs that may appear. The "supervising" of these spies can hardly be considered of great service to society as a whole, yet it is a necessary part of the supervising" force of present day industry.

But an even larger proportion of the energy of these "managers" exhausted in the effort to prevent the men who do the great mass of the work from getting higher wages and shorter hours. This is eally what the Inter Ocean seems to mean by "management," for the remainder of the editorial is largely in praise of such efforts in managing men."

What this means should not need any explanation, even in the kindergarten class, with the events in the Rocky Mountain states so fresh in the memory of all. It means the use of Pinkertons to spot those who show energy

enough to seek to better their conditions, to disrupt unions when formed, and finally, if necessary to successful management, to commit murders and outrages of all sorts. Now the Socialist will even admit that under the present system

en such "management" as this may produce value for one capitalist rather than another, yet he does not believe that it is absolutely essential to the life of society. The Inter Ocean and a majority of the defenders of capitalism

always show a strange love for this particular sort of laborers. It is doubtful if the editors who write these editorials know why this is themselves and we are willing to keep on with the kindergarten work long enough to explain this point also. The capitalist seeks to keep an antagonism between these

two divisions of the working class, the "managers" and the men whom they "manage." Therefore flattery is heaped upon the manager. He is told that he belongs to a higher class than the other workers. He is praised and petted by such men as the editor of the Inter Ocean until he believes he is the only one that is really doing anything and gladly transforms himself into a slave driver to force his fellow workers to greater exertions.

But some of these "managers" are beginning to realize that they really belong to the working class and that their interests are with those they "manage." They are coming to see that there is no reason why they should "manage" for the benefit of an idle owner any more than that other workers should toil that this owner may

have dividends.

This is something that the Inter Ocean editor and his like will find still harder to learn-that labor, "managerial" and otherwise, is getting ready to do its own managing and its own work with its own tools and to dispense with the capitalist entirely.

Incidentally, we wonder why it is that the editor of a capitalist paper can never get access to any Socialist books, so as to learn what Socialism really means.

Shots from the Battlefield

For once leddy is not talking

Who are the "undesirable citizens" now?

Where, oh, where is McPartland today?

The Chicago Tribune is still for conviction.

William Jennings Bryan at last heard of the trial.

In clearing Haywood that jury convicted capitalism.

Do not forget that not a single juror was a union man.

Munsterburg ought to get out another expert opinion.

Darrow did not make a mistake in telling the jurors the truth.

What will Teddy do with that indictment of Senator Borah

The capitalist press is the only rival of Orchard for the crown

Who says the farmer can't see the class struggle when it is

They did their best to pack the jury, but the farmers were honest, even if prejudiced.

The only press that has told the truth about this matter is the press that is owned and controlled by the workers.

Because the laborers of America stood alone in this battle there are none other to share the credit of the victory.

The days when a labor leader could be railroaded to the gallows amid the yells of the capitalist press are passed.

McClure's will need to get a whole college faculty to swear to Orchard's confession if they sell this month's edition.

In counting up those who stood true in this battle it is well to emember that Hearst had pages for the Thaw trial to columns for

The Tribune had a whole "scare" page ready to run if the verdict had been reversed. Its extra on acquittal was a small one-

In spite of the fact that the Western Federation of Miners was honeycombed with detectives, hunting and manufacturing evidence was turned in, however.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marle Jayne

was twenty-five

of Montana alone at night. Her husband was frightened when she rode up to the ranch and believed one of the children must be dead. Mrs. Hudson of the up to the ranch and believed one of the children must be dead. Mrs. Hudson slept with a side-saddle for a pillow that night and at daybreak they were off for home. The Socialist meeting was held that day as directed by the Socialist state secretary.

was held that day as directed by the Socialist state secretary.

In a feecant letter to one of the Socialist women in Chicago Mrs. Hudson said: "One thing I am proud of, and that is that I have five sons, and all of them are Socialists. The eldest is just home from Canada and has loid me how he helped to make a Socialist of his uncle there. We will hold a special meeting to-morrow to help the Daily Socialist. We enjoy the daily, as it comes every day, and I believe it is doing a great work."

When the Socialist movement has a hundred thousand women like Mrs.

thousand women like Mrs. it will become such an active the world that nothing can Hudson it will be

MISS CORA WHITE.



The capitalist papers, English and French, have joined in a dirge about the tack of beauty among the women members of the Finnish parliament. I have never hitherto observed that beauty among men was an essential attribute of either English or French members of parliament, but I have observed that press photography does not bring out what little beauty one may possess; which possibly accounts for the slump in Finnish good looks. But when I find one capitalist paper suggesting that the fight for equality may have eliminated all tract of feminine beauty I paused to wonder if the newshave eliminated all trace of reminine beauty I paused to wonder if the newspaper fledgling who hit on this brilliant suggestion had ever observed the tens of thousands of women who, in the struggle for their daily existence, had lost almost all trace of not only besuty but of humanity. If these lines should ever meet his eye, let him go and look at some of the women working in the packing houses, or at some of the futered women specimens of our the packing nouses, or a constraint of our swarming slums. The sight may supply him with new thought and matter for a different kind of story. But doubt if a capitalist editor would

Socialists Are Married

Walter J. Millard and Daisy Conkill of Cincinnati were married Saturday evening, July 27. Both are members of the Socialist party. Miss Conklin is one of the most active women Social-ists in Cincinnati. She has held a num-ber of important offices in the organiza-tion and has acted as recording secre-tary and delegate to the state conven-tion.

She is at present one of the teachers in the Socialist Sunday school that is conducted at the headquarters of the Cincinnati local.

Cincinnati local.

The groom is the official organizer of local Cincinnati. He is considered by the Socialists of Qhio as a very able agitator for Socialism, and has done good service at both Cincinnati and Dayton in the organization work.

Socilaists of Cincinnati claim that at socialists of Chichinal claim that are no time during his courtship did he allow his official duties to be neglected, and they extend their best wishes to their two associates who have joined their destinies.

New Labor Move

The New York legislative session, lately come to a close, was one of unusual interest in the matter of labor legislation. On one of the first days the Page eight-hour bill was introduced, prohibiting all children under sixteen years of age working more than eight hours in factories of the state of New York.

This soon became one of the

state of New York.

This soon became one of the most popular measures of the session. The especially valuable feature of the law which distinguishes it from any other child labor statute in this country is the requirement that these eight hours use the between 8 a. m. and ip. m. Eively opposition against this particular feature of the bill developed in the lower house. Opponents denounced the inelasticity of this arrangement as uncreasonable, and several attempts were made to amend it.

But in the end the particular merit

Values

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a admirable model for lansdowne, Jeotch sel, or any of the weelen fabrics that are such used for shirt-waists, but it is equally I for one of the tub waists. a pattern is in 6 stacs—82 to 42 inches, bust sure. For 36 bust the waist needs 4 % a of goods 20 inches wide, or 2 % yards 26 as wide, or 2 % yards 42 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cepts.

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