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SECTION EINDS

Show Nebrask 7 ficials That Railroad Com = Endangers Lives To Save Expenses

In, Neb., Aug. 5.-Before the state board of railway commissioners norm today filed a complaint against the Mastouri Pacific railway which alleges will ainly on the part of the officers of

WIRE COMPANY BREAKS WORD

STANDARD OILOLOGY AS IT'S REWRITTEN UP TO DATE

What Judge Landis' Stupendous Fight Turned Loose -- Novel Things Brought Out by Court's Penalty.

> BRINGS CHAOS IN MARKET Punishment of the Trust Disturbs the Opening Quotations.

After all, the public will pay the price. The big fine of the Standard Oil company imposed by Judge Landis, being \$29,240,000, must come from the pockets of the consumers of oil and its by-products.

A dispision from Cirvelard Ohio as and others implicated in the granting serts that C. D. Chamberlain, secretary of the National Petroleum association, has received information that the Standard even now is planning a clear advance of 10 per cent which it puts into effect this month, and that before the year is concluded it will have advanced the price 25 per cent.

Increase of the prices of oil and by- STANDARD OIL FINE

President Small of the Commercial crelegraphers' Union has wired United States Commissioner of Labor Neill at Washington to send Stewart or some other official of the department to San Prancisco, as the Western Union Telegraph company is not keeping the spirit of its agreement with the operators.

As unofficial report says Small has given the Western Union thirty days is which to fully and finally settle all differences with the men:

Practices similar to those in vogue prior to the strike are a part of the new grievances.

JOHN D. IS JOLLY;

Conscience Does Not Hurt Him and He Stays to Take of Bread and Wine as Symbols

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6 .- If Judge Lan-John D. Rockefeller he does not show it. Bright, almost blithe, and with a sur-bin-Upo as the spoke it he at-

Oh, Judge Landis started a bunch of things when he came down with that record breaking fine, and the prospects are the procession of developments will "There is nothing to say about the lecision, is there?" he queried goodprompt tomorrow morning in keeping their engagement with him to play golf Jolly for Writers.

Entertains Preacher shook hands with a friend

"LET NOT YOUR LEFT HAND KNOW WHAT YOUR RIGHT HAND DOETH"-JAWN D.

NOW MAYBE YOU WILL BE GOOD

N D. IS JOLLY; GOES TO CHURCH ALABAMA TRUST BUSTER ALL TO VOTE MAY LOSE RAILWAY

Industrial Kings and State Officials Clash in New Registration Is Ordered for Effort To "Control" Autocratic Power of Owners of Public Highways

Alabama. Governor Comer has an-nounced that he shall treat the Southern railway as a "mob" and order out law must be accepted pending a deci-the state troops to take possession federal for the case attacking them in the of the company do not obey the state

(By United Press Associations.)
Montgomery, Ala. Aug. 6.Governor
Comer, Attorney General Barber and
the state's associate counsel, employed
to assist an enforcement of the new

(By United Press Associations.)

In three states railroad corporal fight against the railroads over the 2tions and state officials are fighting that the railroads over the 2to see which is the stronger power. Heat the stipulations of the truce office that it is doubtful whether the railroads will

The most acute situation is that in it is doubtful whether the railroads will moved since the last registration.

are with the state in expediting the real court hearings, they are by no to this opportunity and that the statemeans willing that the law should take effect until after the decision is rendered.

The main question at issue, says Atmately 50,000 or more voters are constructed.

Federal Court Again.

(By United Press Associations.) little Rock, Ark., Aug. 6.—Arkanss will appeal at once from United State Circuit Judge Vandeventer's decisio

BOMBARDS CASABLANCA sembly framed

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Tangler, Aug. 6.—French warships have bombarded Casablanca as the result of Moorish tribesmen firing upon troops landed to protect the French consulate. Many casualties are re-

STANDARD WILL

Press Agent of Big Combine Is Jovial and Defies the

Government

cannot expect us to answer or even comment on a statement which has taken a year's preparation upon the very day of its publication. Why should we trouble when the fine is not going to be pald any way."

When asked the inevitable question: "Is oil going up?" Clark replied: "How should I know. 'As I said before, sentence was only imposed Saturday and we must have time to consider before we can give out any official statement.

TEAMSTERS' CONVENTION

C. P. Shea Candidate for Re-election and Has Good Chance of

Boston, Mass., Aug. 6.—The fourth annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Teansters began its sessions at Paine Memorial hall yesterday. There are 226 delegates, representing 134 locals. In attendance, and it is expected that about twenty-five more will be on hand when the real business begins.

Chicago has the largest delegation at the convention, almost seventy members being present.

International President C. P. Sheawill be a candidate for re-election. Daniel J. Tobin of Cambridge, Mass., will also run for the office of international president.

WALTER WELLMAN READY

TO SAIL AIR TO THE POLE

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call, send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for your union.

Those Who Have Moved Since

ceding any election shall be entitled to vote at that election.

It was found that the statutes provide that there shall be no ravision of the registry in the case of any special election "occurring in any portion of such city," or "which is to fill a vacancy occurring in a single office, and at all judicial elections at which no other than judicial officers are to be elected," but the commissioners held that inasmuch as the charter election is not for a portion of the city, but for the entire city, the voters who are not registered would be unable to take advantage of the provisions governing special elections, elections to fill vacancies and judicial "elections—by swearing in their votes.

The last session of the general assembly, which was absolutely controlled by "big business," apparently framed up the plan to hold the charter election at a time that would prevent a new registration and distranchise at least 50 per cent of the working people who had moved last May.

The Socialist Parry, the United Societies and other organizations is which

POOR BOY ONCE; NOW BEATS OUT "SCOTTY"

How Jack West Spent a Quiet Sab-

a more serious vein: "You man aleepers and automobiles for several histories years past, "Death Valley Scotty," the millionaire miner, finding the series preparation upon the MS publication. Why should when the fine is not going any way."

It is not going and automobiles for several to a surfeited with the mere thrills of comfortable speed, last night rode a fierce bronche at Buffalo Blif's Wild West. It was one of the "buckingest" brouches in the show and possessed an unholy amount of speed. The strange exhibition was and ave time to consider before sections that the wealthy miner "made good."

Scotty made his appearance in the ring after the announcer had alled out as challenge from the manageneral into the bronch. The miner was dressed in a black suit, black shirt and a brilliant red necktie. He was given a pair of chaps and equivalent of the bronch.

He did, and after a half hour of fierce averting the miner quictly got off, the back of a thoroughly pacified steed. Scotty at one time, hefore he fell into his fortune, used to work in the Wild West Show.

BAER THINKS HE SEES SOMETHING AHEAD

Man Delegated by Heaven to Run a Part of the Earth Gives Out an Interview

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Portaville, Pa., Aug. 6.—George F.
Baer, president of the Reading railroad, whom the powers on high have
selected as their industrial vice-regent
in a big section of the United States,
was in the city a few days ago on his
way to inspect a coiliery at Lincoln,
where the boys work on the breakers
for nothing and contract consumption
and suffer and perspire, and gave out
an interview. It is not much out of
the ordinary, so far as Baer is concerned, but it will bear rea ling. Baer
is quoted as saying that the Reading
would not push its big improvements
until shortly before the presidential
election.

The imposition of the fine, the mammoth penalty in all history, pecuniarily speaking, has brought out many novel incidents and features. Included are the following:

KOREANS PREPARE TO DIE IN BATTLE WITH JAPANESE

the mountains back from Seoul, two battalions of Koreau sok lers, 1,200 men

ALL MYSTIC TURNS OUT TO REJOICE

Little Iowa Town in the Van in Progress, as Shown by Haywood Celebration.

By Adam Koss.

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(Mail Correspondence.)

Mystic, Ia., Aug. 4.—A monster Haywood acquittal demonstration was held here last evening.

A torchlight procession opened the proceedings, followed by an address by John M. Work. At the close of his speech he called for three cheers for Haywood, Moyer and Petitbone, and they were given with a will.

Ringing resolutions were passed and the celebration closed with a brilliant display of fireworks. The entire population of the town and surrounding country was in attendance. If Chicago does as well it will have two million people at its celebration.

Mystic is a Socialist stronghold, having a Socialist mayor and four Socialist aldermen.

"STICK-UP" MAN TELLS POLICE WIERD STORY

Says He Himself Was Held Up an Shot by Three Men; Officers Have Own Theory.

ARMENIAN DEATH DOCUMENTS

Students Completing the Translation of the Hunchakists' Constitution; Secrets Revealed

tion, which fell into District Attorney

Jerome's hands yesterday. dered into English and it is believed the remaining sections will prove start-

The document gives the leaders of the various sections the power of life and death over their own members, as and death over their own members, as well as outsiders who incur their emity. It provides that the "ds-sabads" or leaders must secure authority from superiors before ordering assassinations, except in cases of emergency. While there has been at no time any doubt that the Hunchakists were acting glong a regularly outlined campaign New York authorities were surprised to find the the were acting under a written constitution.

May Reveal Leaders. The investigators of the organiza-tion's doings areh opeful that the work of translation, as it progresses, may reveal the identities of the section lead-ers for the society's supreme heard in this country. The evidence of the writ-ten document may be supplemented this country. The evidence of the writ-ten document may be submierapred within the next few days by a com-plete confession from Petros dampart-zoomian, who assassinated Kovannes Tavsharjian, and is now said to be or the verge of telling the police he com-mitted the crime.

ITALIAN DEAD WITH . STILETTO IN HEART

Came Recently From Italy; May Have Been Victim of Death Order.

Rocco Fusaro, aged 20, an Italian, recently coming to this country, was found, dead with a stiletto thrust through the heart, acro 4 his own doorway at 129 Austin avenue Monday morning. His body was removed to Hayes' morgue, 185 Grand avenue, and the police are making an investigation. One theory is that Fusaro was mysteriously slain as the result of a murder plot concocted in his native home, thousands of miles away. The inference is that the man figured in a love affair and that the Maña decreed his death. The body was found at 5:55 a. m.

Bedford, Ind., Aug. 6.—As a result of a bitter faud between the anti-saloon people and friends of the liquor traffic, live will use this protest to make more Socialists, a bigger and better paper, to ordered the telephones of that company the gospel of proletarian removed from their homes and business

TRADERS NOW BEG UNION'S PARDON

Ore Region Business Men Ex perience a Change of Heart When Miners Stand Firm

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Biwabik, Minn., Aug. 6.—Business men of this city who opposed the Western Federation of Miners and clung to the United States Steel corporation have had a complete change of heart and are now begging forgiveness from the union.

Sensational stories of rlots and disorder published in the Duluth papers have caused commercial nausea here and the steel trust and its willing tools, the capitalist papers, are discredited for all time, it is hoped.

There has been no disturbance of any sort here. In the 'entire district surrounding not more than sixty scabs and union renegades have been secured to take the places of men on strike. special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist;

STEAMER DISABLED BY

Disabled with a broken propeller wheel, the steamer City of Benton Harbor lay motionless in midiake for hree hours Monday while repairs were being made. The steamer had left Chingo at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, round for St. Joseph. It arrived at its testination at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, just three hours late.

BROKEN PROPELLER

VOLIVA MAY TEAR HIM-SELF AWAY FROM, ZION

Wilber Glenn Vollva, deposer of John Alexander Dowle and self-appointed head of Zion City, yesterday received a severe verbal castigation at the hands of Judge Landis in the United States

severe verbal castigation at the hands of Judge Landis in the United States district court.

At the same time Judge Landis confirmed the sale of the Zion lace factories by Receiver John C. Hately to Marshall Field & Co. and refused to appoint Voliva co-receiver. Marshall Field & Co. paid \$33,000 for the Zion lace industries.

Voliva incurred the displeasure of Judge Landis through publication of some of his articles in the Zion Herald. The articles are said to have been of a nature derogatory to the court and its receiver. After denying Voliva's petition Judge Landis said:

"It is time United States postal officials took charge of, postal affairs at this institution and the chief postal inspector needs no instructions from this court how to proceed."

Voliva will probably shake the dust of Zion City from his feet and found a new city in another portion of the country.

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS ISSUES WARNING NOTE

Hon. John Sharp Williams of the continuous when informed of the actioned a strict order to the electionagers warning them that he woossity elected and that a complete as on foot against him.

"FAIL" GOVERNOR **IOHNSON'S WORK**

Petriella Appeals to Chief Executive for Protection, but the **Violence Continues**

ganizer for the Western Federation of Miners;

"Men being aworn in as officers to violeace in Bovey. The members of the Western Federation of Miners in that locality are denied the rights that are enjoyed by American citizens.

"Two officers of the union were arrested yesterday and taken to prison in Grand Rapids. I appeal to you to see that the members of this organization in the Coleraine district enjoy the protection of the laws of the state of Minnesotz.

protection of the laws of the state of Minnesota.

"TROFILO PETRIELLA,
"Acting Secretary,"
So far the "fair" governor has when

THEY LIKE ONE ANOTHER, DO BILL AND ROYAL NICK

Swinemunde, Prussia, Aug. 6.—Kalser lihelm of Germany and Emperor lebolas of Russia in a notable contence, passing the entire day to other at sea, have exchanged coursies of good will and expressions of implete diplomatic accord. The contence was held on the kalser's figure "Deutschland."

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News for Unionists

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Organized labor is strong and strenuous in Wales. Crossman, mayor of
Cardiff, belongs to a labor union. It
has fallen to his lot this month officiaby to entertain rovaity, the occasionbeing the opening on a new dock. When
they told him that he king was graclously pleased to con'-- knighthood on
him, the mayor at first had doubts and
selections, he was afraid his union
and the party might not like it. But
the labor leaders whom he consulted
advised him to meet the king half way,
and he's now Sir W. Crossman.

At the request of local No. 1, Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, Charies L. Breckon of the Chicago
Daily Socialist addressed the body at
its regular mouthly meeting Sunday, in
Washington hall, 70 Adams street.
Breckon spoke on "The Value of a
Workingman's Paper to the Workingman." His battrance into the hall was
greeted with cheers from the assembled operators had a number of times
he was compelled to cease talking untithe applause subsided. Immediately
after his talk the following resolution
was ad.pted: "Resolved That we extend that as to the Chicago Daily Socialist for the splendid support given
us and recommend the individual purchase of stock and subscriptions by
members of this union."

Edwin R. Wright, late president of
Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16,
was employed by the Inter Ocean as
linotype operator himediately his term
of office expired. Just to show the
boya he was still in the ring, Wright
act 5,600 an hour the first night. At
the end of his first week his earnings
were is more than his former salary as
president of the union, and he did not
have to "buy."

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

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RADE divided in the Teamsters Regular meeting of the Teamsters Joint Council, U. T. of A., Wednesday Aug. 7, at 10 South Clark street, at p. m. All delegates to U. T. of A. con vention attend the meeting Busines of importance.

E. F. FITCH.
Secretary.

No more profits on Job Printing to the capitalists. We will use this pro-fit hereafter to make more Socialists, to print a bigger and better paper, to spread the gospel of proletarian emancipation.



This is 1000 Toms

Do you think I would hire a woman to work on a salary of \$10 a we k? I have never changed my mind and never will, matters not how successful I may be. I was the only son of a very poor widow, and I never will forget the struggle she had to raise Tom Murray.

The above is no new thing with me. I act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a position to deal square.

May the above speed the day when all men will do likewise. It is right! and

right must win and will win I sell all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits at \$10.00 "good enoug's for me as wear, od enough for you to wear." "American Gentlemen" and "American Lady" Shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.00; I sell "Union-Made" Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00; I make suits to order, \$23,00 to \$37,00. could like to have you trade with me. If you do, and you buy anything not right, bring it back; no man living will make a wrong right quicker than I will. -Tom Murray.

WATER N. WATRY & CO. Spentacles & Ejeglass Makers tandelphest. EVEN CAREFULLY FESTED Kodaka, Cameras and Supplies. I ready to do more tomorrow.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST PRIZES FOR OLD CHICAGO SETTLERS

Young and Giant City Has "Settlers" as Old as Any in World;

4. To the old lady settler present born in Germany, who has continuously resided in Chicago for the greatest number of years.

5. To the old settler who has been longest in the employ of the same business concern at Chicago and who is still there employed at the present time.

ime.

6. To the lady settler who has been ongest working for one party and is till employed by the same.

7. To the couple of old settlers whose

combined ages w.i. give the greatest number of years. S. To the couple of old settlers, born in Germany, whose combined ages will give the greatest number of years.

9. To the head of the Chicago German-American family of which the largest number of children and grand-children are living, and, if possible, are

present at the park.

10. At 5 p. m., grand prize waltz.

Beautiful bouquets to the two old couples whose combined ages count the greatest number of years.

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TEXAS HAS CITY OLDER THAN EGYPT

Rockwall May Supply Records of Ancient People: Excavations

Are Under Way

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 6.—J. E. Hess, who has returned home from Rockwall county, thirty miles northeast of Dallas, brought with him a sample of the rock wall from which the little county got its mame.

Hess says men are excavating about the wall in the hope of making discoveries that may prove of historical importance. It is believed that the ruins of a buried city will be found. The excavation work extends for a distance of eight miles from the town of Rockwall.

The wall, which extends twenty miles in a northeast and southeast direction, is covered by soil to a depth of three feet, and is known to be forty feet in height. It is built of native sandstone. Mrs. M. L. Lamoreaux of the Texas anthropological and archeological society, has become interested.

She says the wall is older than similar discoveries in Egypt. The slab stones unearthed are of uniform size, symmetrical in shape, and resemble the sement brick of ancient Egypt.

WOMAN ACCUSES MAN OF POLICEMAN'S MURDER

Mrs. Nightingale Declares Rival Slev Smith; Bottle in House

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Joseph Glazebrook, 47 Warren avenue, who was a directly accused last night with the murder of Police Officer Edward Smith of 687 Warren avenue, who was shot down Sunday pight by an unknown man and expired shortly after the staggered home into his wife's arms.

I Play Fair With My Help.

I have always paid them full pay when sick, given them vacations yearly, full pay. Pay all their funeral expenses, I hire men away past forty-five, I treat all employes like men and women should be treated, not like slaves. They are welcome to sit down when not biay. Do you think i would hire a woman to work for me, many of them garried uen, and pay them \$8.00 to \$19.00 a week and place her where she has the fight of her life to be and look respectable? Do you think it. Then he threatened that would hire salesmen to work for me, many of them garried uen, and pay them \$8.00 to \$19.00 a week, put them where they must almost steal or starve?

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MISS STOKES IS TO WED DR. RANSON S. HOOKER

New York, Aug. 6.—Much interest has been aroused today by the announcement that Miss Mildred Phillips Stokes, is daughter of Anson Phillips Stokes, is to marry Dr. Ranson S. Hooker of this city. Dr. Hooker confirmed rumors of their engagement. The marriage will explainly occur furing the fall. their engagement. The marr probably occur luring the fall.

See that your union orders its next lot of printing of the Workers' Pub-lishing Society.

HELP ADVERTISE

- Thirty thousand men and women are wanted to advertise the

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Visit the newstands in your neighborhood and see that the paper is

See that the newsboys at the shop where you work carry it and give

Do these two things today and be

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field

Our New Job Plan

Medals to Be Won

As Aug. 12 draws near industrious preparations are being carried on for the great picnic of "old settlers" that is to take place on that day at Riverview park. A committee of forty-six men, themselves old settlers that Preparations in brand.

Pamphiets in large quantities have been sent breadcast to all residents of the scing who lived here previous to 1884 and who are past the age of 44 years. The pamphiet contains full instructions as to the program of the picnic, the manner of registering in the roll and of the prizes.

Those who register will be supplied with a slik badge bearing an inscription of the year of their settliment and will have their names enrolled in the book of memorials. Ten prize medals are to be awarded during the plouic, as follows:

1. To the old settler present who has continuously resided in Chicago for the greatest number of years.

2. To the old settler present who continuously resided in Chicago for the greatest number of years.

3. To the old settler present born in Germany, who has continuously resided in Chicago for the greatest number of years.

4. To the old settler present born in Germany, who has continuously resided in Chicago for the greatest number of years.

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6. To the old settler who has been longest the wheels of this spend day of the detail work of the business to keep a good sized plant going. Let it be proven by each course of the provent by each course

Send in your orders for bill heads, letter heads, hand bills, pluggers, cards, books and booklets, circulars, linotype composition, perfecting press work, etc.

The way to kill that miserable old deficit beyond all hope of resurrection is TO DO BUSINESS.

is TO DO BUSINESS.

This the Socialists are now going to do. They have the plant, the livest daily paper ever printed, the most modern machinery and the greatest amount of heroic determination ever possessed by an organized band of militants.

Nearing the Danger Line.

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When the announcement was made early in July that the Chleago Daily Socialist was in danger of suspension the response was quick, energetic and stimulating. So general was the rush to send in help that the management began to fear that a relapse might follow.

That condition has now set 'n, and with four or six dull weeks yet ahead of us, it makes the condition grew really critical. The receipts in the past ten days have been way below normal. With a daily expense of over \$250 it makes cold shivers come over the business management to learn that the total day's receipts have fallen to half that amount. hat amount."
There can be no backward s' p taken

There can be no backward step taken now. There can be no other word than "success." for the Daily from now on. But success, can only be attained by virtue of every reader and interested friend of the paper seeing to it that every penny of available resources be turned in to the paper NOW.

There are fifteen thousand active Socialists reading the Chicago Daily Socialist every day outside of Chicago. Each one of these could easily send in 50 cents for renewal and just as easily get the name and address of one more reader—a neighbor or friend—for a like amount.

then a mighty step forward would be made, and the only step that can make the Daily a success.

The Daily must get all the new business to be had from every corner of the United States. If must get this business now or fail in maintaining its credit.

New readers and renewals must come from the energetic action of the present readers of the paper. The subscription price of \$2 a year is too low, and the cause of the paper's life too important to wait even for a personal letter. The action must generate from the impulses born of the facts it, the case.

In Chicago lately there has been a slow but steady gain, "he many street meetings held should become energetic and systematic means of getting names and addresses of men who will have the paper delivered to their homes. Paid subscriptions are now taken in the city as wall as out of it.

ORDER \$5 WORTH OF 50-CENT.

ORDER \$5 WORTH OF 50-CENT SUB CARDS. SELL ONE TO YOUR SHOP MATE. NEIGHBOR OR FRIEND. AND THE PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED AT HIS HOUSE FOR FIFTY DAYS PREPAID.

This is one of the quick ways by which many new subscribers can be secured and available cash brought into the business, where it is so much needed.

Daily in Chicago would in the next ten days secure ONE NEW READER for 30 cents, the new business coming in would effectually solve the Daily's financial problem.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and eternal hustling is the price of the life of the workingman's greatest daily—the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Dates for national lecturers and organizers for week ending Aug. 17:

Isaac Cowen, North Dakota, address at Furgo.

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Twenty-five dollars for shares of
stock in the Daily is the response from
H. H. Schleinhofer, Lorain, O.

From the soldiers' home, Burkett,
Neb., comes a check for 15 for subscribers, collected among the residents of
the home. Z. H. Jones, an old soldier,
writes. "We cannot get along without
the paper here. Three copies of the
Daily come to my name and I use
them for distribution."

Fred Nelson, Rockford, Ill., send. as
to payment on.

John Sjedin, one of the "old guard" of Galesburg Ill., writes: "Although Local Galesburg is not in a position to render-assistance to all calls for help, yet when a movement like the making of our propaganda is at stake, she hears the call and empties her purse. We have just file. Give us another share of stock."

A RESPECTFUL INQUIRY

A RESPECTIFUL INQUIRIT

Chief Shippy has issued an order limiting the speed of ambulances and holding surgeous responsible for the swiftness with which their vehicles respond to calls.

(Query—May an ambulance going to remove a crushed laborer to a hospital move as swiftly as a millionaire's autochurghe in Michigan boulevard?)

Possession Is Nine Points He Held the Papers in His



NEWS ITEM-Thomas Lynch, a Union Traction lawyer, took a bunch of evi-dence away from Deputy Coroner Da-vis, then defied arrest.

My company can do no wrong," The doughty lawyer said, The doughty lawyer said, is he tucked the papers 'neath his And coyly hung his head. Shell out, kind sir," spake our cor-

Shell out, kind sir." spoke our coroner, The effeminate Mr. Davis, Ha! ha! Ho! ho! You make me laugh; Just think what that will save us." Coroners like this one,

It plainly seems to me, Are O. K. on handling dead men, But with live ones-23.

Socialist News

The Catholic Sun of Syracuse, N. Y., is out with a "Church Versus Social-ism" special edition. It goes without saying that the business men of Syrasaying that the business men of Syra-cuse are a wiser and poorer set of "cap-tains of industry." As is the case in most of such issues, there is no direct alignment of church against Socialism. Aside from a line at the top of the page there is no comment upon So-cialism in the entire edition. No pub-lished indorsement from any Catholic church appears in the paper, so it can-not claim to represent the church. Two years ago, when "Town Topics" was under the ban of the law in New York, old Colonel Mann called his five so-lictiors into his office, gave them \$700 licitors into his office, gave them \$700 apiece and advised them to skip the apiece and advised them to skip the state. Several of these solicitors are still hanging around New York state putting on "Church Versus Socialism" editions of Catholic papers whenever a so-called Catholic paper can be bribed into opening its columns to the game. Antagonistic business men fall ready victims of the willy solicitors and cough up immense sums to décat the spread of Socialism. One line generally, occasionaly faltering editorial, appears in the issue, the paper collects its portion of the graft, the business man swears and remarks something about swears and remarks something about one being born every minute" and the advertising holdup man takes the first train to more verdant fields. The church has nothing to do with it and gets nothing out of it.

The Young People's Socialist league is a new organization formed by the younger Cleveland, O., Socialists. These are the officers: H. A. Morgan, corresponding secretary; Adoiph Altenbernd, financial secretary; Miss Emma Tancek, recording secretary; Monthly business meetings are to be held in Goodrich house the first Tuesday night. The new organization starts off with a membership of forty. Chicago leaguers should ge: into touch with Cleveland.

The Cleveland, O., Socialists have

The Cleveland, O., Socialists have nominated councilmen for three west side wards. They are: First ward, Fred Zepp, business agent of the Brewery Workers' union; Second ward, H. A. Morgan; Third ward, Grant Morgan.

Since May 1 State Organizer A. E. Welsh of Kansas has organized twelve locals.

National Organizer Isaac Cowen was National Organizer Isaac Cowen was in the iron mining district of Minnesota when the strike began and rendered valuable assistance to the miners, besides giving wide circulation through the labor press to the schemes planned and outrages perpetrated by the mine owners. Cowen states citizens' alliances were formed and that they boasted that they would settle the matter in Colorado style.

The national office has additional applications for the winter lecture course from locals New York city, Cleveland, O.; Camden, N. J.; Toledo, O., and St. Paul, Minn. It is the purpose to supply such character and quantity of advertising matter for these lectures as to

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John Sjedin, one of the 'old general was an occasion of the state committee. The Socialists of Reno, Nev., held a monster demonstration July 31, celebrating the acquittal of Haywood. It was an occasion of gaia festivity, with a full brass band and a foregoing display of fireworks forming conspicuous parts. Several of the prominent local speakers addressed the large crowd that attended and their words were greeted with 'nense enthusiaem. As usual,' however, the local papers, a muzzied set of capitalist organs, treated the affair with their "conspiracy of silenos." There is likely to be a change of affairs in the enterprising town, however, and the silence will be broken very shortly, as the bustling Socialists there are planning to publish a weekly journal of their own, "The Nevada Worker."

HEADLESS PODY FOUND ON TRACKS BY CREW

J. T. Barbour, a colored furniture dealer at 250 Thirty-seventh street, was found beheaded Monday morning on the tracks of the Illinois Central rall-road near Thirty-fifth street. The police incline to the belief that he was robbed and placed on the track. The man may have committed suicide, though. The body was found by Charles Fulley, who was a member of a switching engine's crew. We will send the above even books, cloth bount, prepaid, on receipt of Etc.

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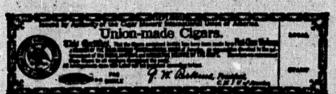
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ORGANIZED LABOR TO MAKE HARD FIGHT FOR SCHOOLS

Federation Finds That Busse Removed Board Men Because They Were Progressive; Report on Defense.

"In the name of the Western Federation of Miners I want to thank the Chicago Daily Socialist and other trades union and Socialist papers in the city and throughout the nation for the magnificent support given the cause of justice during the trial of Bill Haywood."

Thus spoke I Edward Morsan rep.

of the history of the Chicago Moyer-Haywood conference by Anton Johannsen of the woodworkers. The report was cheered at every sentence.

Johannsen prefaced the report by a few verbal remarks. He declared Chicago union men and Socialists had given a greater sum to the defense fund than any other city in the world, and that contributions had come from mariy foreign cities. More than \$40,000 was subscribed by Chicago sympathizers. No union in the city called on for sid reglected to contribute its share.

Unfair Attitude.

The report dealt at length with the viciously unfair attitude of the capitalist press and drew attention to the inconsistency of the same papers which demanded Haywood's blood as an arch criminal before the trial now seeking to appease the working people with the asserion that justice had been done. The first 'meeting of the Moyer-Haywood conference in Chicago was held Feb. 20, 1907, and the Chicago Federation of Labor affiliated the first meeting of the following March. At this time but thirty organizations were arfiliated with the conference At the last meeting the number had swelled to 140 more than 100 being labor unions.

President Roosevelt's "undesirable citizens" utterance and the extreme resentment evinced from all quarters was contrasted with his "dignified silence" now finat the verdict had gone contray to his wishes. The report declared that this was the first time in the history of

HIT HIM WITH A BAT

Takes This Short Method of Declain ing Candidacy for Anything Un-der the Sun.

the mannificent support given the cause of justice during the trial of Bill Haywood.

Thus spoke J. Edward Morgan, representative of the Western Federation of Labor. In a voice trembling with suppressed emotion the miner thanked the federation and all affiliated bodies for their financial and moreil support during the darkest hours of the Idaho conspiracy to Tailroad Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to the gallows.

Cried for Blood.

"The capitalist press cried for the blood of our brothers, declaring them guilty of every crime on the calendar, and the state of the blood of our brothers, declaring them guilty of every crime on the calendar, and the state of the blood of our brothers, declaring them guilty of every crime on the calendar, or enors of several states pronounced our leaders guilty without a trial. Governors of several states pronounced our leaders guilty without a trial. Governors of several states pronounced our leaders guilty without a trial. Governors of several states pronounced our leaders guilty without a trial. Governors of several states pronounced our leaders guilty without a trial. Governors of several states pronounced our leaders guilty without a trial. Governors of several states pronounced our leaders guilty without a trial. Governors of several states pronounced our leaders guilty without a trial. Governors of several states pronounced our leaders guilty without a trial. Governors of several states pronounced our leaders guilty without a trial. Governors of several states pronounced our leaders guilty without a trial. Governors of several states pronounced our leaders guilty without a trial. Governors of the severnors of

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(By United Fress Associations.)

New York, Aug. 6.—Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of E. H. Harriman, is engaged to William Straight. United States consul general at Mukdea, Manchuria. This is the announcement made here today on the basis of a cable message from the far east and a massage from the far east and a match of Secretary Taff's famous trip around the word, which has already resulted in half a dozen marriages. Harriman is understood to oppose the match and for that reason no announcement has been made, although the engagement is said to have existed for a year. Mrs. Longworth, the president's daughter, helped make the match.

FOR ME, SAYS LANDIS

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HARD WORKING ACTOR WHO IS REPORTED DYING



Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Rich-vous collapse, occasioned by overwell it is said he is threatened with tube to some efforts has built up a comfortable fortune, is on the verge of death in this city. He is suffering from nerwithout exploiting their fellows.

TRACTION OFFICIAL SQUIRMS; HIS LAUGHABLE REPLY

Hides Behind Uncle Sam; Talks of Patriotism and Abuses Illinois Steel Company for Hiding Bodies

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Says He's Attacked.

"Well, if that's the case, there's no need of us densing it. You're prepared to call me a liar before I begin. You come at me with a gun in both hands. This is all contrary to my information in the case, but if you'll excuse me a minute I'll look it up."

During his ten minutes absence he evidently consulted with the legal devidently consulted with the case, but if you'll excuse me a minute I'll look it up.

a launched into a denial, after the manner of Attorney Thomas G. Lynch, council for the company.

"This is not true and constitutes a serious offense," said Beach. "Your headline says, "Union Traction. Company Hides the Body of a Dead Workman." That is not true, if we did anything, we hid his identity, not his body, thing sives the impression that the Union Traction company is a body snatcher. We sent the man to the county hospital as an unidentified man. How can you claim we tried to hide his body when we called the patrol wagon to remove it?"

The Union Traction company's attempt to hide the identity of Paul Weyand, a machinist, accidentally killed July 22 while in its employ, is not an isolated case, but the established method of this corporation. In their efforts to mitigate the circular ways. The state of the company's and the image is another man, his helper, were sent to do the repairing. Nobody knew them act the barn. They were just a couple of machinists sent there to do a job of repairing. Their written authority from the engineer's office did not give their names.

net an isolated case, but the established method of this corporation.

In their efforts to mitigate the circumstances surrounding Weyand's death and the further endeavor to conceal his name ar i place of residence, officials of the traction company in an unguarded moment today admitted that this practice obtained in a majority of cases.

Indeed, so eager were they to turn the light of publicity from this one case they declared the procedure entirely authorized by the company and in strict conformity with its rules.

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Rodents at Bay in a concerning with the first of the union traction company are sent out on admittedly dangerous jobs and their identity unknown to the foremen or others at the point at which this work is to be performed? Is this case one of many rather than an isolated one?"

Attack on Government.

"I want to tell you one thing," said

so desires.

And even though he die with the name of wife and children on his lips though his last thoughts be of them and his last prayer a supplication for their preservation, though in agony he call for them, still must he go into eternity as a thing accursed—helpless, alone, "unidentified"—at the mercy of the Union Traction company.

ROGERS PARK PURCHASE A NEW BUNCO, IT SEEMS

The City Attorney Opposes Plan to Buy a Dead Plant.

\$19,000,000 for a lot of junk called a street railway system, the city is about to pay \$300,000 for the Rogers Park water works, which John Erickson, the city engineer, says is not worth over \$230,000 at the very most and must be

"Why—well—yes." said the assistant superintendent. "That is, you see, the men was badly injured—terribly injured," he continued, carefully omitting to mention that no physician was called. "We wanted to get the man the county bospital, where somethin, could be done for him. There was no attempt to conceal supthing there, was there?"

"But Weyand's identity was concealed." Interposed the reporter, and his probable age was given as 75, when in reality he was but it. Do you care to try to explain that?"

"Well, now, you don't understand our regimering department," said Beach. That elevator was in a dangerous condition. Your own story says the fore-

TURKISH TROOPS KILL CHRISTIAN

Bombard Village and Slay Women and Children; **Destroy Town**

(By United Press Associations.)

Theran, Persia, Aug. 6.—A massacre of Christians by Turkish troops has just occurred in the little Persian village of Mavahe. An official report states that eignteen men and sixty women and children lost their lives.

The Turks forced a small Persian garrison defending the town to evacuate their camp and then bombarded the village, completely destroying it. The massacre of Christians followed.

An official report reaching here says that six thousand Persian cavalry have joined a Turkish force in threatening the town of Urumiah.

Urumiah is a town of from 30,000 to 50,000 population in Persian Armenia, it is noted as a city of missionary activity and is the seat of the Fiske semi-inary for stris and Urumian university. (By United Press Associations.)

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How Adam Could Have Been As Rich As John D.

If Adam had, on his first arrival on the crime. It is too had that it was earth, secured a position which paid no bigger," him \$450 a day, worked at it steadily all these years and never purchased DISCIPLE OF REITMAN Eve any other raiment than that which DIES ON THE ROAD was considered proper in those early

days, he would have just the same size pile as John D. Rockefeller is reputed to have—\$1,000,000,000. Boy's Mother Now Says She Will War on Trampdom. Because he tried to imitate Dr. Ben

L. Reitman, founder of the Brotherhood Welfare association, William J. F. Mc-Bain-Evers of 1831 Belmont avenue, met death. At least this is the statement made by his mother, who says sho will devote the rest of her life to a campaign against boys tramping the country, in order that other mothers country, in order that other mothers may be spared the pain and distress of seeing their sons killed and maimed on trains

trains.

'Young McBain-Evers was killed in a railroad wreck at Eau Claire, Mich., July 24, and his mother says he was driven to the road by his love of Dr. Ben Reitman's stories of trampdom.

It is noted as a city of missionary activity and is the seat of the Fiske seminary for girls and Urumiah university.

KILLED IN RACE WAR

New York, Aug. 6.—John McCue, white, died today and Mattnew Murteth, also white, is dying as the result of the firecest race riot ever known in Harlem's "Little Africa" and it all stall game.

More than fifty whites and blacks were badly hurt, and fifteen are under arrest. At first baseball bats were the chief, weapons, but soon razors, beer bottles, knives and brass knuckles were used with bloody effect.

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This has reference particularly, not to the wonderful solidarity the working class has shown, not to the splendid self-control the ets prophesy falsely and the priests federation was proven to have had under terrific provocation, but to the character of the jury and its verdict.

If the twelve men in the jury box in Boise could be made to see the truth in spite of such awful prejudice, passion and perjury as was the essence of this prosecution, the great American masses can be depended upon to see and accept the working class program

It took tremendous agitation, solidarity and financial effort to secure conditions such that the truth could be put before that jury. It will take unsleeping energy, solidarity and sacrifice to get the Socialist gospel before the great American masses, but if the truth can be put before them a sure response may be expected.

It took many weeks of pummeling with facts to open the eyes of the Boise jury. It will require time and patience to reach the constituency the Socialists ought to have, but the task is full of hope.

The doctrine of the class struggle is falsely applied when it makes any of the producing multitudes seem hopeless or even diffi-cult soil for Socialist seed. Nincty-nine hundredths of the people unto folly. Surfeited off the sweat and have working class interests if they can only be made to see it. The difficulty is to get by the awful barricades of misrepresentation, false themselves in troops at the hariots standards, and passionate prejudice that have been thrown up by the capitalist system about its citadels.

The hypostasis of class domination is widespread. Its power to keep the intellectuals, the many parasitic classes and the politer as follows: forms of wage slaves under its spell is tremendous, but the spell can be broken by ceaseless effort.

The manual laborers, working in solid phalanxes, awake most quickly to their class interests, but they are not by any means the only promising subjects for membership in the mighty army of the dispossessed and dependent.

The farmer, the small merchant, the salaried official, the intellectual wage slave are all exploited-none of them have anything but partial, immediate interest in the present system and all have every reason to want a democratic system of industry.

To reach them is not so easy as is the appeal to the manual worker; they are less familiar with the proletarian point of view, but they are all eligible to enlistment in the workers' army.

"Socialist class consciousness nonsense gets a black eye in view of this verdict," said a Democratic newspaper man to a non-Socialist reporter fresh from reporting the Boise trial.

'Not by a long shot," answered the correspondent: "The Socialists won that victory all right. They hammered the class viewpoint into those farmers till they could not help seeing that they were of the working class, too!"

That is the mission of Socialists-not to draw lines and set up arbitrary barriers, but to push before the great plain people the truth that they are of the working class, with working-class interests, with the working-class world redemption as their own peculiar mission, with working-class solidarity as their inspiration and su-

The greater jury waits. Let us set about convincing it that a world full of prisoners wait to be freed from a world-wide conspiracy against the human race.

Catholic Critics of Socialism

The Catholic Sun of Syracuse, New York, has recently issued a special "Church vs. Socialism Edition," consisting of some sixteen pages of attacks on Socialism.

All the old, long-exploded objections are trotted out, and especial emphasis is laid on the statement that Socialists are fighting the church and the family.

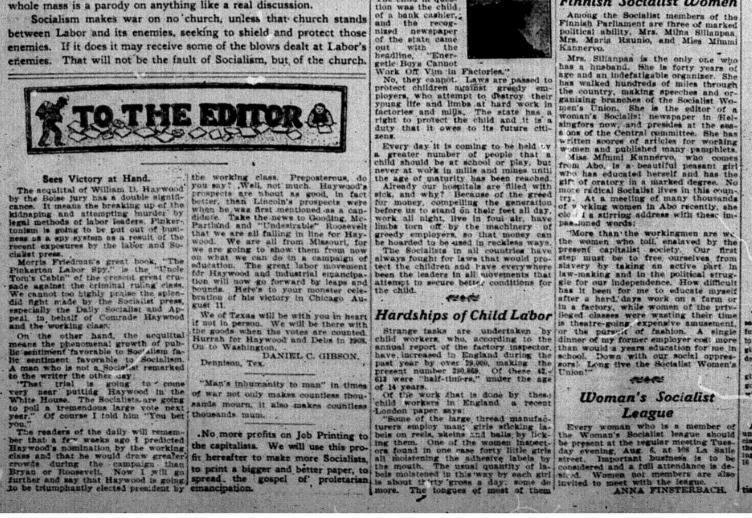
Among those quoted are Bishop Messmer of Milwaukee, where the Catholic members of the municipal council fought to maintain the red light district, against the Socialists, who were trying to abolish some of the worst of these resorts.

WHO WAS THE TRUE FRIEND OF THE FAMILY? We are only quoting a CATHOLIC paper on this point, so cannot be accused of using prejudiced authority.

Just how accurate the writers are who contributed to this edition is shown by the fact that Henry George is referred to as a Socialist, Engels is called "the leader of the Socialist group in the Reichstag," although he never had a seat in that body; Hegel is called the "prophet and high priest" of Socialism, although Socialism is diametrically opposed to most of the Hegelian philosophy, and Proudhon, the well-known anarchist, is quoted as an authority on Socialism. It is claimed that the "scientific Socialists" "prepare their remedies" in the "Masonic lodges of Europe," although the Masonic order in Europe has become almost as completely bourgeois as here, and demand every drop of the children and was never a Socialist organization in any sense of the word. and was never a Socialist organization in any sense of the word.

When simple facts are thus misstated one does not expect honesty and fairness in argument. Hence it is that all this reading matter on Socialism does not contain a single definition of Socialism that would be accepted by any Socialist Party in the world, and the whole mass is a parody on anything like a real discussion.

Socialism makes war on no church, unless that church stands



A NATION ON TRIAL

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can no longer find a foot of mother

earth-upon which to live and rear their

little ones virtuously? Who is to blame

MUTTERINGS OF A

MILLIONAIRE

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erous to the class which employs it,

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The Tribune advises the adoption of the new charter because it will afford an opportunity to undertake and carry

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American municipalities are

come to pass in the land; the prophhouses of these Mammon monsters, these degenerate lords of creatfor, full bear rule by their means; and my people love to have it so; and what of deceit. Therefore, or by that means, will ye do in the end thereof?-Jen. 5 which puts a premium upon villainy,

the holy city, had become a harlot. The prophet said that a man might finding a man who acted justly or cared for truth. In market place, court and ticed without compunction. The calample as a result of false dealing did not them to their wickedness;

class to see if they were any wiser and better than the masses. "but these with toll of the poor, "fed to the full they committed adultery and assembled houses. They were as fed horses in the morning; everyone neighed after his neighbor's wife."

And the prophet took up his lament

"Among my people are found wicked they set a trup, they catch men. As a cage is full of birds, so are their houses full of deceit; therefore they ing become great and waxen rich.

"They are waxen fat, they shine; year They plead not the cause, the .use of the fatherless, that they should prosper, and the right of the needy they not judge. Shidi I not visit for these things? saith the Lord. Shall not my sout be averged on such a na-

If Jeremiah were in our midst to day he would have a message like this to degenerate America. Just men and truth seekers are at a premium. The ignorance and degeneracy of the masses, under the demoralizing Mammon system of our time, are passed into proverb. And the ruling class is more wanton even than Israel of old. Cun ning and trickery rule the market; false our councils, courts and law making bodies, and press and pulpit seem to

A nation is on trial for its life. A

The prophets of old saw truly that en who would chest honest toil of its due would likewise violate womanhood, And is it not so today? Do you recognize the significance of the trial now going on out in Idaho? And do you remember the meaning of the recent Thaw trial in New York? Do they not prove that among the people of America are men, belonging to the ruling dustrious in every walk of life; who set legal traps to catch and kidnap in-prove the condition of labor is far more set legal traps to catch and kidnap in-prominent in this new charter than nocent men, taking away their rights any other feature.

A wonderful and horrible thing is as citizens and their dignity as free- if that man's children go to the sweat shop and factory and ultimately to the As a cage is full of birds, so are the bottom of perdition? Let some of the land sharks out in Idaho, who are prosworkingmen for standing by their felernment that suppressed the indict. "they are become great and waxen rich." Fat and sleck as porkers, "they ments against these prosecutors an-

run to and fro in her streets and plead not the cause, the cause of the country town printing office. The pubfatherless, and the right of the needy lisher of the paper handed me a copy which carried aloft the sign, "Protec nature and society, which the Lord of life intended for all his children who items were being put in type, I nolife intended for all his culturously, tiesd that John Smith, a poor carpen-labor honestly and love virtuously, tiesd that John Smith, a poor carpen-these decementals commit notorious imscaffolding and badly crippled himself sumed in the lay-off. Protection, prosof infamy. And not satisfied with their perity and opportunity, indeed, to him! animalism even in the social hells of Oh, the ignorance of the press!

the great cities, they must needs enter And the ignorance of the people! the heaven of the home and corrupt wives and mothers! sat one morning recently in a country town hotel. Two boiler fixers sat opposite describing the horr/ble conditions compared to Jerusalem. Intimate of the workers, men and women, every imaginable vilialty is practiced Pennsylvania they had seen human be ings that looked like savages. Men and and I am sure Kentucky, with all her body or mind. Women who never put generate than others. I hear that in men who never knew the thrill of dethe city of Lexington near half a milcent love. And these boiler fixers testified that the mill owners made a big poses is a feast for the harples of profit off their savage employes. I pro- it? tested against such injustice, and, do ed out to me a pleasure park, used you know, the boiler fellows becam men and women don't want to live any better. They are the happiest people Indianap with an honest working-man who had saved money to purchase

better. They are the happiest people by our ever saw. They glory in their dirt and filth. Why, they never go to work or recreation without a quart of liquor. Oh, they have a felly time of it, you bet!"

From that same hotel three Sunday mornings previously ' had seen two strong, fine looking young men from Ohdo go forth to work hard all day long Sunday for the Postal Telegraph Chong Sunday for the Postal Telegraph is the that they hadn't even a change of clothing with them, that they that their values were miles away, and that they were sometimes so ashamed and wrought up over the way they were treated that they could hardly stand R. And the sweet chimes of the church bells that brought back thoughts of mother and home and freedom filled our ears in

Two or three weeks ago I stood in And his scanty savings would be con-

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

Being the Closing Speech of Clarence Darrow. Before the Jury Which Acquitted Haywood

(Continued From Yesterday.)

I would not have your responsibility. I could not. I would as soon kill a man in any other cold-blooded way as to hang him as a juror. But that is a question of feeling and sentiment, and on or handled be a better term for it. You don't believe as I do, and therefore your duty is perfectly clear. If you think the evidence justifies it under the laws of this land, then it is death, and we have no complaint to make—none.

We would have a complaint to make fly you fall, gentlemen of the jury, that you did not dare take a human life upon this frestimony, but if you still feel that you should keep him one week or one day in jail for fear he might be guilty, then we could complain to on there way.

Hawley's Honesty.

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You have listened to the argument of Mr. Hawley in this case. He told you how honest he was. Now, I will not tell you anything about that; you will the first witness in this case was—you have to find the first witness in this case was—you tell you anything about that; you will the first witness in this case was—you have to find out from my—argument whether I am or not, and whether I am does not make any difference with this case, and whether Mr. Hawley is does not make any difference to this case. You are the gentlemen who are to determine this—not Mr. Hawley—not I.—

He said to you gentlemen of the jury,

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would Beat Hawley.

And the man who made that statement argued that an old soldier was the buy that morning, as I now stand here, to plead for the freedom and dignity of manhood and the virtue and safety of womathood from covetous-ress and violence.

Would Beat Hawley.

And the man who made that statement that minute and bear the statement argued that an old soldier was the sugnous. Maybe he is, but on an inquest of lunary I would trust him to recept through shead of Hawley, if he should be judged by that statement that there is authleint, evidence in this case human being without Harry Orchard.

Wonderful and norrible things go on under our eyes every day. Men are robbed and mistreated by the infamous system of profit; women are wronged and die in garret and cellar and house of sin without our knowledge or regard. And the people in their uddiffersearch, and the sax of the will be save the state for them the sax of the will be save the state of the union. There such that it is a sile sa friend the union. There will get.

He tells you, to a be the word was a criminal conspiracy from the beginning, and that Ed Boyce, who defined that the was a criminal conspiracy from the beginning, and that Ed Boyce, who defined that he was a criminal conspiracy from the beginning, and that Ed Boyce, who defined that he was a criminal conspiracy from the beginning, and that Ed Boyce, who defined that he was a criminal conspiracy from the beginning and the went in about the first of would be to go to Mr. Van Duyn and get thim to sign him in here, too, and well are the statement of the word of the was a criminal conspiracy from the beginning and the went in about the first of would be to go to Mr. Van Duyn and get the first of would get him to bring him in here, too, and it seems the account of the was a criminal organization—and yet it was a criminal organization—and yet the statement will be leaded to the propher to the organized it himself, and he adding the propher to the organized it himself, and he adding the propher to the

ning of the original organization—and yet he organized it himself, and he admits it after we have proved it—and he organized it while the leaders of the union, or large part of them, have lived from that day to this down here in the jail.

For Conscience Sake.

He organized it where, for conscience sake, these men were confined in this cell down below. He said to them, "You have your poor, weak, individual organizations all over; you have one in Butte, you have them in Idaho, you have them in Idaho, you have them in Colorado: there is nothing on earth but to get together into one great federation so you can fight toThat was good adden.

You are the gentlemen who are to determine this—not Mr. Hawiey—not L.—He said to you, gentlemen of the jury, that he would not prosecute this case unleas he believed this defendant guilty. Now, why? Is he prosecuting it because he thinks he may want to put another ell on his house and wants some more ell on his house and wants some more ell on his house and wants some more of this house and wants some more all on his house and wants some more all on his house and wants some more all on his house and wants some more all only woman of perhaps 35 or 56 years for age, she was not a member of the Western Federation of Miners, she did not work in the mines at all. She has two soms y viking in the mines and they are both; as, so she would not favor a statement like that? I hope there is not anybody here who cares a fig not anybody here who cares a fig working. The may be bugliouse—and the first the union or having ever beinged to the union.

Butte, you have them in Idaho, you have them in Colorado: there is nothing on earth but to get together into one great federation so you can fight together.

That was good advice, wasn't it? And he went out here in the iail yard and he told them about it, and when he got a crime.

There was no way to give them their money back it hat, any more than there is a way give back to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone the eighteen months they have spent here in the Boise jail. These are all a part of the premium that one gets, and as aiways received, for his service, to his fellow man.

For the world is the same now that it always was, and if a man is so insane that he wants to go out in the wilderness and preach and work for the poor and the oppressed and the despised, for the men who do not own the tools, the newspapers, and organization of society these are the wages that he receives to day and which he received from the time the first foolish man commenced to agitate for the uplifting and the upbuilding of the human race.

Took Their Money.

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But Mr. Hawley took their/money; he organized them; he fought their battles; he was their first attorney, and he says to this jury. "And I have always been a friend of labor unions," Yes, gentlemen, Mr. Hawley has always been a friend of labor unions—when they got their cash to his office first. But when they did not they had better hunt some other friends. Mr. Hawley is advising the state in this case—he hadbe tier stick to the state and ist the labor unions better hand a half about how guilty this defendant is. What was the burden of his talk? Was there suything in it but Orchard—Orchard, from beginning to end? Did he play upon any other string excepting Orchard—Orchard, from beginning to end? Did he play upon any other string excepting Orchard—Orchard, from beginning to end? Did he play upon any other string excepting Orchard—Orchard, from beginning to end? Did he play upon any other string excepting Orchard—Orchard, from beginning to end? Did he play upon any other string excepting Orchard—Orchard, from beginning to end? Did he play upon any other string excepting Orchard—Orchard, from beginning to end? Did he play upon any other string excepting Orchard—Orchard, from beginning to end? Did he play upon any other string excepting Orchard—Orchard, from beginning to end? Did he play upon any other string excepting Orchard—Orchard, from beginning to end? Did he play upon any other string excepting Orchard—Orchard, from beginning to end? Did he play upon any other string excepting Orchard—Orchard.

Everybody Lies,

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

S EVERAL states have recently passed laws for the protection of children; an investigation of childlabor is to be made soon; and all over-

the country there are many who are fighting for the rights of the child.
On the other hand, some news-

papers continue to line up with the capitalist class fair manufacturer was brought up for violating the for violating the child labor law. The child in ques-tion was the child, of a bank cashier, and the recog-nized newspaper of the state came

When Will a Child Have had the polished tip characteristic label stickers, and the rest of tongue coated with the brown grant many complained of the gum tast masty and making them feel sick

"From the Hull district it was reported that lads in charge of hydraulic cranes occasionally work for sixty hours with only a six hours interval of rest. The number of children enployed there has considerably increased during the last two years in the weaver tracked of Nytheast Lancashire. In trade of Northeast Lancashire. In and these screens are made in

ing trade of Northeast Lancashire. In the Nottingham district many irregularities were found in connection with the employment of haif-time children, and several prosecutions resulted.

"Dundee spinners find difficulty in obtaining spinners, and hence haif-timeers. The child vietims of the system have no other prospect in life than to become millworkers, with the workhouse at the end.

Finnish Socialist Women Among the Socialist members of the Finnish Parliament are three of marked political ability, Mrs. Milna Silianpaa Mrs. Maria Raunio, and Miss Mimmi Kannervo.

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