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PRATT, NAM S BRIBER AND TELLS OF PLOT TO CORRUPT THE UNION

Pratt Tells It All.

"Officials of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Electric Railway company have denied that any attempt was made to bribe your organized. Because I have not made public the name of the briber they think I am afraid to do so. My statement is confirmed by four witnesses, all members of this union, and I tell you that on August 2 a \$5,000 bribe was paid to me in my rooms at the Briggs house. The briber's name is Edward Barry, ex-sheriff of Cuyahoga county, Ohio, and an admitted stock-bolder. In this corporation."

In this way the lie passed to officials

RIVAL WAR- IN

CRITICAL SI

Rival Powers, Political a dustrial, Agree On Armin

TRUSTS FORM

Attack of Trust Busters Causes Capitalists To Become Class Conscious; Form for Attack

PROF. ARMSTRONG ON

A baby knight, attended by his squire, went to the rescue of his little lady fair in the wilds of South Chicago last night and, after a short till, succeeded in routing the "monster" in the person of the British Association for the Advancement of Science has pleaded strongly and earnestly for man's emancipation from women. He spoke before the body yesterday and declared that the modern woman is aggressively bent upon displacing man at every stage of life's game. The peaker said it should be the province for feman in her sphere, which he thinks she is, gradually abandoning, with the time not far distant when there will be nothing left for man to do but acknowledge himself indeed the weaker party.

Prof. Armstrong then appealed to woman to adapt heraelf to her own sphere and not attempt to follow the men in everything. What she wants is a lift's "old home" spirit and less of the rampant "conquer or die" sentiment.

DISEASE OF THE NOSE IS CAUSE OF BLINDNESS

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Manning Pish of Joliet, Ill., dethat catarrh in the upper masal
is responsible for the great
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t at the meeting described thircases of blindness he had treatcases of blindness he had treatcases of these he said an immeimprovement of vision followed
to treatment of the diseased cavibony cells composing the roof of
strills. In two cases ability to
tas restored after sight had been
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Edward Barry is the name of the man who, alleged to be acting for the Aurora, Elgh & Chicago Electric Railway Employees of America, at a special meeting of the Labor Leading Men and the Chicago Electric Railway Employees of America, at a special meeting of the Aurora, eligh & Chicago Electric Railway Employees of America, at a special meeting of the Aurora, eligh & Chicago Electric Railway are conjugated to the Labor Leading Secretary of the Chicago Inion; C. W. Mills, way conjugated to the Electric Page of the Elevated Railway Men's union. William Taber, financial secretary of the Elevated Railway Men's union. William Taber, financial secretary of the Elevated Railway Men's union. While an overheard in the Screet car men's union. His name was made public last night at a meeting of the union in Aurora.

The men also voted to accept terms agreed upon by Joint committees of men and employers. Through the Early in the week Pratt was approached with the bribe offer by Barry. After consultation with the union's attempt of the union and a special car to convey compleyes from Elgin to Aurora on meeting nights.

Pratt Tells It All.

Of the third rail, traction system by Clarence of Pratt, organizer for the Amalgamated Association of Street and Survey of the Amalgamated Association of the Amalgamated Association of the union and a special car to convey company.

CRITICAL STAGE

Rival Powers, Political and Industrial, Agree On Armistice; Hostilities May Break Out

(By United Press Associations.)

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 7.—Governor Comer and counsel, Vice President E. L. Russell of the Mobile & Ohio, a subsidiary of the Southern railway, and the tompany's legal advisers, are in a conference here in an effort to secure a settlement of the trouble for Alabama and the Southern railway growing out of the state's revocation of the company's charter for a violation of the new law prohibiting the transfer of any railroad suit from the state to the federal court.

The Southern railway is said to have made several propositions to Governor Comer through Colonel Russell, but none, of them have been accepted. The governor refuses absolutely to consider surrender on any of the material points at issue.

Peace Possible

The fine of \$29,000,000 against the Standard Oil company has had the effect of bringing the great capitalists together in, a closer alliance than ever. They have joined forces for offensive and defensive purposes.

This is thought to be the most important result of the backhanded attempt to abolish the evils of the private ownership of the machinery of production. It has made the capitalists class conscious, if the interviews given out and the conduct of those attened to a serve taken as evidence.

Traffic managers of all great rall-roads and industrial concerns mgt in Chicago and New York again today. The Commercial National Bank building here, the 28 Broadway of Chicago, was the scene of the significant gainering. It has been determined, according to reports, to hamper the frust busines campaign in every possible way. To do this many personal quarrels must be forgotten and the hatchet buried.

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"By this method they thought they would be able to escape the annoyance of prosecution of trumped up charges and were ready to take advantage of their business rivals who we, in the net. This policy has been fon to be wrong.

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FAIR MAIDEN

10-Year-Old Lad Revives Days of Chivalry in South Chicago and Jousts

HIGH TARIFF MAY KEEP PIERP OUT OF U. S.

Loves Art So Intensely He Can't Bear to Pay the Tariff

their points of coscealment the witnesses could survey Pratt's entire room
but to make doubly aure of catching
the briber it was arranged to have him
seat himself in a chair directly opposite the door.

Rehearse Scene.

Every part of the trap was rehearsed
several times by the five union men.
Fratt was to offer Barry a certain chair
and Pratt was to seat himself in a prearranged position. To make sure of no
miscarriage of plans all but two chairs
were removed from the room, icaying
the briber ne option-but to ansist in him
own undoing.

At the appointed hour, \$145 p. w.

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At the appointed hour, \$45 p. m.,
Barry- put in an appearance. He was
nervous and somewhat suspicious, requesting that the transfer of money be
made as quickly as possible. Pratt
readily consented and the briber hastily
counted out \$5,000 in bills, named
Mathias Wengler as third man on the
arbitration board—it was for this the
money was paid—and took his departure.

350,000 MEN TO BE

Socialist Party to Give Every Voter a Chance to Do Something for Himself

Every voter in Chicago will have an opportunity to learn about the new Chicago charter, which he must pass upon at the special election next month. It will not cost the voter anything.
All he will have to do is to hold out
his hand and receive it. The executive
committee of the Socialist Party has
decided to print and circulate \$50,000
copies of a complete analysis of the

BRITT AND GANS WILL FIGHT A FEW NEXT MONTH

money was paid—and took his departure.

"Barry," declared Pratt last night, "is acting for the company, but he is merely a go-between. I am going to get the man higher up who suggested and planued this whole affair.

"The officials of the road seemed to think I wouldn't give out the mame of this briber. Acting upon this assumption they have ridiculed and denied the transaction. Now that all details are public we shall see what course they will pursue."

To be fought have not been agreed upon.

POLICE SEARCH FOR CHILD Police 6: the West Chicago avenue station are searching for little Hilda King, 2 years of age, 326 North Paulina transaction. Now that all details are public we shall see what course they will pursue."

HERE'S A LIGHT THAT "PARSON" BUCHTEL CAN'T PUT OUT

CHARTER EDUCATED FRENCH AND SPANISH GUNS THROW SHELLS INTO MOORISH VILLAGES

Five Officers Fall.

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Five officers fell at the first volley. Six sallors also had been wounded when the Gaillee began the bombardment from the harbos. When the shells began breaking over the town the Moors quickly fell back and the French sallors were, able to take up the wounded and care for them.

The French cruiser Du Chayla quickly joined the Gaillee in the bombardment and the Span the cruised Don Alvarode Vagan also joined in sending shells over the town. The bombardment was confined chiefly to the villages surrounding the town. Many dwellings were shattered and it was impossible to learn the casualties.

Large reinforcements of tribesmen from the outlying districts were rushed into the city.

Town Opens Fire.

Fierce Clash Between
Troops and Wild Tribesmen Follows Landing of
Men From Several Ships.

Terror Clash Between

Itery began firing at the cruisers and immediately the guns from the ships were trained upon the fortifications.

After two or three shells had been sent among the land guns the Moorish commander signified his desire to mediate.

When communication was established the Moors sought the pardon of the Erneth admiral for fighter on the self-

French admiral for firing on the sail

(United Press Associations Cable.) Tangler, Morocco, Aug. 7.—Open hostillities resulting in the injury of five French officers and six saliors, the bombardment of the villages surrounding Casablanca by French and Spanish warships, many casualties among the Moors and a demand that the Moorish commander way he could presonal under a threat to raze Casablanca today marked the most serious breach of the troubles there. The French admiral for firing on the sailors. This request was peremptorily remained and in such a way as to indicate that heavier toil than an applegy was instanced and must be forthcoming. The Moorish commander was instanced that the only way he could prescure to the French consultation of the bombardment was instanced and that the Moorish commander was instanced to the French consultation of the bombardment was instanced and must be forthcoming. The Moorish commander was instanced that the only way he could prescure to the French consultation of the bombardment was instanced and must be forthcoming. The Moorish commander was instanced that the only way he could prescure to the Spanish consultations to protect the Spanish consultations. MOONEY TO TRY MOONEY TO TRY MOOYER AND PETTIBONE

Mine Owners' Conspiracy Has Bankrupted Prosecution's Fund; Cost of War More Than \$1,000,000; Abuse McPartland

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Bolse, Aug. 7.—With only \$9,000 available for the trials of Moyer and Pettibone, the state and the mine owners are about at the end of their strings.

Including what was spent by Colorado, more than \$1,000,000 has been spent to wipe out the Western Federation of Miners and hang the leaders as "examples."

The results have not been satisfactory to the mine owners. The federation is stronger than ever and the war on the miners has educated thousands of workers and drawn the ranks closer.

There is considerable feeling against the Pinkertous here and in Colorado on the part of the mine owners. They say the detective agency has "milked" the state treasuries and the private processing the mine owners is said to have been the most profitable the Pinkertons ever enjoyed.

STANDARD OIL HIRES PRESS AGENT; "EDUCATE" PUBLIC

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 6.—The oil trust doesn't like the national administration a bit. It proposes to let the world know it. Departing from its former policy of silence, it is waging a vigorous campaign through a skillful press agent with a well-organized corps of assistants.

The oil trust has never resorted to the time when the conducted on carefully considered lines designed to turn popular resentment from the Rocke-rous campaign through a skillful press agent with a well-organized corps of assistants.

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DEAD GIRL'S ESCORT SUCCUMBS TO SHOT

Abraham Cohn Dies; Dayton Mystery Remains Unsolved: Children Tell-Story

Dayton, O., Aug. 7.-Abbraham Cohen who was shot Monday night, when 9:85 this morning.

Goodbue Barker and Hoechwalt, last

Coroner Schuster, assisted by Drs.
Goodhue, Barker and Hoechwalt, last night completed the autopsy on the body of Alina Markowitz, and although the result of their work will not be made public officially for several days, it was stated positively that the girl had been criminally assaulted before her death, by strangulation.

Coroner Schuster said that the crime had been most brutal. The thyroid-bone of the throat was broken, the clothing was saturated with blood, and it is body plainly showed the fiendish attack of the monster-man. Her back was gashed and scratched.

Last night when Attorney John E. Egan, who will represent the Markowitz was for a moment something bordering on the tragic. Harry, 24; Jacob, 18, and Bertha, 16, brothers and sister of the dead girl had been locked up in cells far removed from each other. When the attorney called they saw each other for the first time after being taken into custody.

Anxious to Tell All.

"We are willing and aoxious to tell shortly and will occurve a resistance." Anxious to Tell All.

"We are willing and anxious to tell
everything," said. Harry, the eldest,
"There is nothing to conceal, nothing
to keep back."
Then he told the story of how he and
Jacob, at the instance of his mother,
went out about 10:15 Sunday night to
look for the two girls. While nearing
the scene of the murder on a car they
heard a policeman talking of the finding of the body of a young girl. They
learned that the girl was their sister
and went to police headquarters to find
out more about the crime. They gave
the name of Miller, and explained this
by sayin; that they did not want their
mother to know about the tragedy until they could prepare her for it.

Bertha told her story of the shooting. She said that she and her singer
and Cohen were citting under the rees
when two shots were fired. She got
up and started away and Cohen followed.

Cohen shouted, "Who's that? What
Se you want?" and two more shots fol-

Hires Talker.

'The time when the Standard Oil wouldn't talk is past. It is not only ready to answer questions for publication but it hires a man to do nothing but answer them. Sometimes information is even volunteered.

From inside sources—not from the press bureau—comes the information that the trust magnates mean it when they say they are not worried by Judge-Landis' \$23,24,000 fine. In the first place, they hope to secure a raversal in the higher courts. Even assuming that the Chicago decision stands, the trust figures that it will be impossible for the government to collect \$29,240,600.

The Way Out.

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Why? Because the Standard Oil Company of Indiana is not worth it. The fine wasn't against the trust, but egainst the Indiana corporation. From a legal standpoint the latter is distinct from the trust and the general organization is not liable for its subsidiary's obligations.

It is estimated the

at the outside. That's all the govern-ment will ever get the way the trust figures it.

INTO RICH FAMILY

Hoosier Orator Is Now Allied With the Marshall Field-

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 7.—Senator Beveridge will be married to Miss Katherine Eddy of Chicago in Berlin today, the ceremony taking place in the residence of the American ambas-

the residence of the American and sador.

It is understood here that the senator and his bride will return to this city shortly and will occupy a residence in Washington boulevard. The house has been rented fill the senator, can fulld a home of his own in the same locality. The wedding unites the famous Hoosier or with the family of Marshall Field and the great financial interests of the country.

D. & H. LOSES OUT IN RECENT BIG DEALS

INSANE MAN FINED AS "DISORDERLY

Ends All by Plunging Headlong From Top of Boiler in

A dive from the top of one of the bollers in the engine room of the House of Correction was the method used by John Halback, 40 years old, to lead his life yesterday. He made the leap in sight of thirty men, all prisoners, and broke his neck. Halback had been fined \$10 on a charge of disorderly onduct. He now is thought to have leen insane.

Louis Lewinski, 27 years old, a later of the love of marries of

Leuds kingston, 26 years old, an actor who had been appearing at West Side theaters, is edying at the county hospital from the effects of chieroform believed to have been taken early in the morting with suicidal intent. He was found unconscious at 51 Haisted street. BIG PHONE BOND .

COLLEGE PROFESSOR TALKS FEDERAL MEN Points Out That Socialists Have the

News Item: Gov. Buchtel ordered the electric lights, which form the word "Welcome" at Denver Depot, extinguished when the train bearing Bill Haywood, the freed miner, pulled into the depot.

Right Idea of the Relation of Man and Wife

(Special Dispatch to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Chautanqua, N. Y., Aug. 7.—In a scathing arraignment of the love of money and its power Dr. John Graham

GET RICH LIKE JOHN D.

ISSUE IS ACCEPTED

EXPECT OIL FINE

Hopeful Ones Think John D. Will Be Forced to Let Go of Coin in a Year or Two

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Aug. 7.—Officials of the epartment of justice firmly believe that the government will eventually collect the \$29,240,000 fine imposed upon the Standard Oil Company by Judge

Landis.

They admit, however, the possibility of a reversal of the conviction. It is expected the case will be taken to the United States supreme court within a year. "There is nothing illegal about this record-breaking fine," explained a high authority at the department of justice today. "From the oil trust's lamentations one might think Judge Landis was the criminal instead of the Standard.

THEY LIKE ONE ANOTHER. DO BILL AND ROYAL NICK

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PAINTED ART Work of Old Masters Bought By

\$5,000,000 FOR

British Picture Speculators; Morgan Loses Out

London, Aug. 7.—The famous Rodolph Kann collection of paintings in Paris has been sold for \$5.000,000 to Duveen brothers, art dealers, of this city. This is helieved to be the record price for a single collection of paintings. Joseph Duvean, a member of the firm, said he regarded them well worth the money. It is intimated that some of the canvases will go to America.

Rembrandis are the feature of the collection, which is declared the most important and carefully selected in France. Rembrandt is shown at the height of his powers in eleven canvases representative of his most diverse manners.

Rodolphe Kann was assisted in the

representative of his most diverse manners.

Rodolphe Kann was assisted in the work of forming the collection by Dr. Bode, director of the royal museum of Berlin, who is one of the world's leading experts on the subject of primitives and to whom the Duveens aiready have ceded one canvas of the collection for the Berlin royal museum.

The Rodolphe Kann collection comprises landscapes by Jacob Ruysdael, work by Fram Hals, still lifes of the Flemish school by Jan Pyt. examples by Tiepold Gunrdi, Canaletto, Fragonard, Bouchert, Watteau, Pater, Lancret, Hobbema, Cupyt, Gainsborough, Anthony Van Dyck, and last, but not least, Rubens famous painting. The Martyrdom of Saint Lievin."

J. P. Morgan was one of the bidders, but it wert too high for him.

AFLOAT FOR HOURS ON BOSOM OF LAKE

William Jewett and James Brushel, amateur sailors, now know what it means to be shipwrecked in Lake Michigan within sight of the city'a tall buildings end in full view of the sky line. They were aficat on the bosom of the deep for twenty-nine hours, helpless, without food and almost hopeless. The men left the foot of Halsted street at 2 o'clock Monday in a launch, and when two miles out, in the lake the machinery broke down and they were compelled to take to the oars. They finally lost one of them and for the next night and day diffred about on the bosom of the lake, until they were rescued by the Anchor line steamer. Delaware. They had been shut out from the view of the life stations by the haze which hung on the lake, and in spite of their frantic efforts to establish communication with some of the passing steamers were unable to do so until the Delaware passed them unusually close.

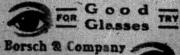
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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST GERMAN SOCIALISTS HOLD CONFERENCE

Point Out in Hungary That Others Are to Be Considered Than the Magyrs

By John B. Askew.

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(Mail Correspondence.)

Berlin, July 30.—The German Socials ists in Hungary held a conference a few days ago at which Pernersdorfer was also present as representative dt. the brother party in Austria. The congress adopted a resolution which insisted on the importance for the Hungarian Socialist party of remembering that there are other nationalities to be considered than the Magyar and that if the ruling classes in Hungary are to be forced to give way before the demands of the proletariat it can only he by the joint action of the proletariat of all tongues in Hungary.

all tongues in Hungary.

Thus it is pointed out that the na-tionality question is a most im, ortant one for the Hungarian Socialists.

Italian Congress.

The Italian syndicatists recently held their first congress at Farrara. The government certainly did its best to stimulate the zeal of the members by cases of petry tyranny. Not only were special troops called into the lown for the occasion, but telegrams sent by the delegates were held back by the public de agates were held back by the public cersor, and further as the members at the conclusion of the congress seattered themselves over the regions which were affected by a strike of agricultural laborers they were arrested. Thus the syndicatists could boast that the government regarded them as specially dangerous revolutionaries the more so as in addition to the macsures taken above all the concessions usually made in Socialist congresses were refused to them, and a manifesto of welcome calso issued by the local committee was confiscated. Thus it cannot be said that the government left anything undone to give them a good advertisement.

There were reported as represented cialist vonthe There were reported as represented twenty-five branches of the young Socialist youths' organizations, representing 140 members, 55 syndicatist groups with 1,957 members, 38 party branches with 1,350 members, and 433 trades unions with 96,083 members. As far as the trades unions are concerned, it is pointed out that their presence often enough signifies nothing mere than that the officials have every sympathy with discussed at the congress was that of the accusation made against the daily organ of syndicatism in Rome of receiving money from tainted This accusation was raised avante and confirmed by the party ex-

Repudiated the Authority.

The syndicatists, however, repudiated the authority of the part, executive as a biased tribunal and resolves to call a the authority of the part, "recultive as a bissed tribunal and resolves to call a special congress of their ows, friends to deal with the matter. This has now been done, with the result that the syndicatist congress decided that as the sources from which the "Azione" had got its money were in their opinion no worse than that from which certain party organs had got theirs without a word of remonstrance from the party executive, and considering that the paper had clearly and bravely put forward the principles of syndicatism, that the paper was worthy of their combined support and that it was obligatory on all their members to support it. Every member of the affiliated groups is bound to be a su, weriber, and trades union branches which have joined must subscribe for at least two copies per 100 members. Shares are also to be Brussel, what is a wound to be a surviver, and trades union branches which have joined seemed to be a surviver of the per joined seemed of 25 frames apiece. The paper is also to be issued in Feance, at it is also to be long to the issued in Feance, at it is also to be long to the issued in Feance, at it is also to be long to the issued in Feance, at it is also to be long to the issued in Feance, at it is also to be long to the issued in Feance, at it is also to be long to the issued in Feance, at it is also to be long to the individual it is principles and dangerous to the provision of t

FRA ELBERTUS LOSES

SUIT FOR BIG DAMAGE

(United Press Associations Cable.)

Parts, Aug. 7.—General Stoessel, defender of Port Arthur, has found a defender. On the very eve of his trial by court-martial for surrendering the fortress one of his-former elemies has come to his defense.

Captain Taunoda, Japanese military attache here, who served on the staff of General Nogl/ who captured Port Arthur, in an open letter defends Stoessel, and the here. Who served on the staff of General Nogl/ who captured Port Arthur, in an open letter defends Stoessel, and the here. Who served on the staff of General Nogl/ who captured Port Arthur, in an open letter defends Stoessel, Captain Taunoda, was the first capture about \$20,000 damages and enjoins Hubbard from soliciting or accepting cash advertising in either the Philistine or Lattle Journeys, two Royser of the Port Arthur and after the sumnit of Port Arthur and after the sumnit of the Papanese to enter all food was exhausted, he says, and few of the 20,000 fursions were in condition to fight. The Japanese to enter All food was exhausted, he says, and few of the 20,000 fursions were in condition to fight. The Japanese to enter All food was exhausted, he says, and few of the 20,000 fursions were in condition to fight. The Japanese to enter All food was exhausted, he says, and few of the 20,000 fursions were in condition to fight. The Japanese to enter All food was exhausted, he says, and few of the 20,000 fursions and the first of the proposed of the 20,000 fursions and the first of the proposed of the 20,000 fursions and the first of the 20,000 fursion from the first of the 20,000 fursion from the Japanese or captured the "Key" to Port Arthur and after the sumnit of the Japanese to enter all food was exhausted, he says, and few of the 20,000 fursion from the Japanese to enter all food was exhausted, he says, and few of the 20,000 fursion from the Japanese to enter all food was exhausted, he says, and few of the 20,000 fursion from the Japanese to enter all food was exhauste

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

Living Outside Chicago?

If so, there is something you'can do to help yourself today. You can make one more fighter

for Socialism inside the next three months if you will get a subscriber for the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Fle

F. French. Richmond, Ind., sends in a hurry call for 15 worth of sub cards and advertising matter. He is going after them "right."

Will Barrett, Indianapolis, Ind., or-ders a 25 set of cards for the enlight-ened of Indiana's metropolis.

W. S. Circh of Winchester, Ind., sends in \$2 for subscription and \$1 for dona-tion. You can always depend on Indi-

15 worth of new subscribers. This Re-publican stronghold is being rapidly in-vaded by the militant army.

Louis Gyka remits 50 cents for park ickets and 50 cents to help push the Dally forward.

"Caesar's Column" is going like hot cakes. This book is a great thought provoker. You can get it for 30 cents prepaid. Order now.

A bunch of Rieverview Park tickets followed Dr. Parmenter clear to Norway, Me. He regrets inability to be present, but sends in a dollar bill to make for the success of the picnic.

Push the sale of the Riverview Park tickets. Make this day—Aug. 16—one long to be remembered. If you have sold all your tickets order more. Let's put 56,600 people in the park on that day.

Marvelous Results Accomplished. Marvelous Results Accomplished.

James C. Williams, an attorney of Kansas City and a stockholder in the Chicago Dally Socialist, was in the city yesterday. As he stepped up to trocunter and introduced himself he stated a desire to look over the planthis office. He was shown through the entire building and than finally came to the pressroom. The regular city edition had just gone to press. He watched the monster Hoe press clipping out the papers at the rate of 26,000 an hour and remarked:

"That's the machine to make the Socialists. You have done wonders in getting in this plant. It is nothing ahort of marvelous the work that has been accomplished in so short a time."

Williams declared that the whole public mind was rapidly being forced to the logical conclusion of the facts of life, that there was but one solution of all the riddles of Roosevelt, Rockefeller and Root—Socialism.

Another Stockholder Sees Things.

G. W. Wierneke of Danville, Ill., wife G. W. Wierneke of Danville, Ill., wife and three boys spent several hours yesterday looking over the plant of the Chicago Daily Socialist. This was Wierneke's first inspection of the office. Composing, editorial, stereotype, press and mailing rooms were each in their turn visited. Lastly a call was made at the business manager's desk. Several questions were asked as to the business outlook. The visitor expressed himself as being highly pleased with "his" paper and its bright prospects for the future.

"This institution ought never to be allowed to suffer for need of plenty of working capital," he said. "It is the one vehicle through which every Socialist's cenrgy can be multiplied a hundredfold. One dollar here beats all kinds of money elsewhere."

When he finished his story five bright \$29 field pieces rolled upon the man-ager's desk.

FIRE THROWS 1.000 OUT

Fire supposed to have originated by ontaneous combustion destroyed the spontaneous combustion destroyed the plant of the Meyercord company, West lake acreet and Willow avenue. The loss is estimated at 1102,000. The build-mig which was valued at 140,000, was carrily insured. The contents, valued at 180,000, consisted of advertising signs and lithographing work partly com-pleted.

Mure than 1,000 persons were em-loyed in the plant, 600 of them being ris, *" of whom had left the build ig an hour before the blaze was dis-

to get a man to take a daily paper three months for fifty cents.

No more profits on Job Printing to the capitalists. We will use this profit hereafter to make more Socialists, to print a bigger and better paper, to spread, the goapel of profetarian emancipation.

PRINCE YI WENT TO HAGUE 50,000 WAIT AND NOW HE MUST DIE

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION

UNION STAMP

but will be permitted to return to my native country to meet my end." The order to punish Prince Yi and his companion, the former second Korean prince, bears the signature of the de-New York, Aug. 7.-In a Korean im erial decree dooming him to the erest punishment for his anti-Japanse mission to The Hague, Prince Yi of the Hermit Kingdom sees a respite

"I shall die, of course," he said, calmiy, reepating his assertion in an interview immediately following his landing in New York a veek ago to start a campaign for American intervention to save his country from Japanization, but the decree may mean that I am not to be assussinated in this country.

News for Unionists

For once a labor union strike and an employer's injunction are in perfect harmony. This was brought out at the last meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor when President Joseph Winkler of the Chicago Federation of Musicians call.d attention to the restraining order prohibiting organized labor from interfering with the business of either the Alhambra or Columbus theaters. The musicians have a strike on at these houses and are not allowed to advertise the fact in print or use their influence to keep union men and sympathizers away from the playhouses. But the injunction serves the same purpose and cuts down expense incident to isut the injunction serves the same pur-pose and cuts down expense incident to effectively advertising the unfair thea-ters. All laboring people should re-member that they are "restrained from 'interfering' with the business" of these showhouses and be governed accord-ingly. Great is the injunction!

The label committee of the Chicago Allied Printing Trades Council has taken up labels from the following printing establishments: Standard Press 428 West Sixty-ninh street, label 235; Cahill & Christello, 143 West Madison street, label 196; Wabash Printing company, 1323 Wabash avenue, label 266. This concern has been absorbed by the Crown Press, a non-union establishment. The Enterprise Press at 14 North Clark street, owned by Fred Brother, lost label 97, and K. Slanders & Co., 85 Fifth avenue, were deprived of label No. 70. In the last establishment an investigation failed to disclose a union card in the place. Notwithstanding this a representative of the company appeared before the council at its last meeting to protest against the removal of the union label. ioval of the union label.

Last Friday, Aug. 2, the Trades and Labor Council of Danville passed a resolution congratulating Haywood and the jury and complimenting Judge Wood. Haywood was invited to visit Danville at an early date.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Regular meeting of the Teamsters Joint Council, U. T. of A., Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 16 South Clark street, at 5p. m. All delegates to U. T. of A. convention attend the meeting. Business of importance. E. F. FITCH, Secretary.

Boot and Shoe Workers' unlons will meet the couding week at the Bust Temple of Music: Friday evening. Lo cal 298, Sole Fasteners and Edgework-ers' union. Fred W. Lee, secretary.

POETS AND SCRIBES TO

Buy your groceries today. Tomorrow, in Il probability, you will not be able to find a grocery store open. Thursday, Angust S. is Grocers' and Butchers' day.

The Chicago Grocers' and Butchers' association, of which obacar M. Kling is president, will hold its eighteenth annual picnic at Elliott park, on the Illinuis Ceotral railroad.

The North Side Grocers' and Butchers' association will hold its third annual picnic at Rock Run park, six miles south of Joliet, on the Rock Island railroad. Thomas P. Sullivan is chalrman of the picnic committee.

Annateur sports will be features at both picnics. Prizes ranging from a purse of gold to a bottle of vanilla extract will be awarded.

Germany Suffers.

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Berlin, Aug. 7.—An express train bound to Berlin from Hamburg collided with a freight train today at Tremessen. The cars were smashed to kinling wood, with fifty casualties, Details of the accident are lacking. Several Americans and Englishmen are reported among the victims.

Cannon Ball Express Wrecked.

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(By United Press Associations.)

Dalhas Tex., Aug. I.—Texas & Pacific Cannon Ball express eastbound, was wrecked at White Rock Creek, four miles east of Dalhas at 9 o clock yes, to street and Willow avenue. The is estimated at \$100,000. The build-which was valued at \$40,000, Was the man of the man of the contents, valued at the which was valued at \$40,000, was lithographing work partly complete than 1000 persons were on the bridge.

Socialist News

er, and is dated some time prior to the latter's abdication.

"It is of Japanese origin," continued the prince, "and the emperor was forced to sign it. The minister of justice, who is instructed to punish us, is Cho Choong Eung, the Korean architecture, who first signed the so-called treaty with Japan, selling his country for gold. There is no question "hat he will execute the order against us, and with the approval of the Japanese.

"I shall return home, nevertheless, First I shall visit Russia to see my family. When I am satisfied I have done all in my power to ald my country, I shall go there prepared to meet my fate."

had arrived in Denver Saturday night as per schedule he would have been met to see my a procession of at least 50,000 persons.

Every trade union in the city was prepared to take part in the celebration. Mounted police were to lead the barde.

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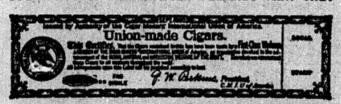
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At Any Rate, It Does Not Keep Japs and Chinese Out of **British Columbia**

(By United Press Associations.) Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 7.- Every boat arriving here from Japan brings Japan-ese and Hindoos, while the Chinese and Hindoos, while the Chinese amers are pouring in hundreds of ingolians, in solte of the \$500 per head. And the matter is becoming the e topic of conversation in Vancous-Labor unions are making a vigor-scaupaign against what they term evil calculated to embarrass the vince and the white man later on. Ilroads as well as the lumber and ling camps are employing the Asiat-freely.

ics freely.

Prof. Jenks of Cornell is looking into
the question for the immigration commission of the United States.

TO SAVE GREEK

James Vastis, Vacillos Otisirilos, Sam Kamperon, George Bechlaris, John Striglos and Anastian Finafas, Greek labor agents and heads of an alleged padrone system which extends throughout the country, were arrested today by In migration Inspector A. A. Seraphic of New York, on charges of violating the immigration laws.

They were immediately arraigned before Commissioner Foote, who is hearing evidence of the operations of the supposed system. Seraphic testified that a complete organization for the importation of allen contract labor has existed for years. Greek boys are brought to America by speculators, who make false affidayits to procure their entry.

make raise amounts to provide in fruit stores and shoe shining rooms in the large cities are furnished passage to America under contracts to work out four or five times the amount of money paid for their tickets. A number of prosecutions will be made in other towns after the crusade ends in this city.

SOCIAL HIGH FLYERS RUFFLE THEIR FEATHERS

Deadly War in Society Because Fish and Harriman Growl at Each Other

Newport, R. I., Aug. 7.—The railroad war between E. H. Harriman and Stuyvesant Fish is being carried into the domain of summer society. And while Fish was vanquished by Harriman, Mrs. Fish has just won a notable victory over some enemies of her husband. She has just captured the arrangements for entertaining Prince William, second son of the crown prince of Sweden, who will visit here beginning Aug. 22. And in her arrangements, Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have been entirely left out. It is an unheard of situation for Newport. Cornelius Vanderbilt sided with Harriman against Fish. So his wife is paying for the offense. As Mrs. Goelet is Mrs. Vanderbilt's sister, she, too, is eliminated. Mrs. Robert Goelet has also been jet off the invitation list, although she has been presented at the court of Sweden. SMART ALECK OFFICER

GETS MERITED PENALTY

Wrote Letter to a Soldier's Mother and Must Stand Sentence

(By United Press Associations.)

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Washington, Aug. 7.—The war department announces the conviction by court martial at Fort Wayne of . 1 st.

Lieutenant George A. F. Trumbo. Tweifth cavalry, for writing the following letter to a soldler's mother:

"Mrs. Sims. Clarksburg. W. Va.:

"Dear Madam—It gives me great pleasure to inform you that your son. Earl Sims, who is about the most worthless acoundre! I ever saw, is a deserter from the United States army.

"I sincerely hope to see him behind the bars for at least two years. Hoping this will be a source of condolence to you, I am very respectfully.

"GEORGE A. F. TRUMBO.

"First Lieutenant Twelfth Cavalry, Commanding Troop E."

The court sentenced him to be repri-

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Many Killed on Pennsy.

Ittsburg. Pa., Aug. 5.—As the result titsburg. Pa., Aug. 5.—As the result a wreck on the Connemaugn & Bufand Allegheny division of the
insylvania railroad, between Kelly
ten and Ford City, at 11:39 today,
eral persons were killed and at least
treen linjured. The train wrocked
in No. 76, which left Oil City at 8:05
morning and was due here at 12:25
ock. Among the dead is M. B. 17
in, aged 55, engineer of the train, of
mont, Pa.

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ard. 47%GS9%c; No. 3 hard. 86%G

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white, 63%@54%c; No. 2 white, 53%@56c.

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HOW EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION HOUNDS UNION WOODWORKERS

For the third time in the same num-ber of weeks the strikebound Theodore Kochs Barber Supply Manufacturing sociation's game in the bud by pro-Comperty, Eric and Wells streets, tonsy laid ...andations for an injunction be-fore, Judge Blake in the East Chicago avenue nolles station.

To increase the men's bond under riot charges and nipped the Employers' as-sociation's game in the bud by pro-bibling a second arrest of Lind and Manofaki on the new charge.

Defices Court.

for Judge Blake in the East Chicago avenue pollee station.

Our Friday, Aug. 2, John Lind and Joseph Manofski, striking woodworkers, were arrested at the instigation of the company, charged with assault on two strike breakers. Having tried this same dodge and been defeated in the same court about ten days ago, the company decided to make or break on the present cases and changed tactics this morning.

Asks for Time.

A continuance was asked and secured. Tomorrow the men will be tried on a charge of "rioting and assault" with deadly weapon. "Riot" warrants were taken out this morning and served on Lind and Manofski as they left the courtroom.

The material war asked for by the courtroom.

courtroom.

The postponement was asked for by an attorney representing the Employers' association. From all indications the antagonistic employing interests of Chicago will join with the Kochs company in an endeavor to substantiate trumped-up charges against the strikers.

ers.

Attorney Isadore Pjotke, representing the union, strenuously objected to
a further delay and took exception to
the court's ruling in recognizing riot
charges when warrants had not yet been issued.

He declared the procedure entirely unwarranted, without precedent, and one which would not be tolerated in the criminal courts.

Though denying the union's plea for immediate trial, Judge Blake refused

RAILROADS HAVE THE SYMPATHY OF WASH., D. C.

It Was Not the Intenden to Have Them Indicted for Rebate

of governmental disappointment remains to be een. This does not mean that any sympathy is expressed by the government for the trust, but it is merely regretted that the railroads which have befriended the administration in certain ways must now be haled before the court.

U. S. OFFICIALS NOT IN TOWN; A SECRET?

Believed They Are Seeking Evidence to Be Used in Trust Busting

United States Attorneys Sims and Wilkerson, who conducted the Stand-ard Oil prosecution and have charge of the other cases pending against that corporation, left Chicago last night. Their destination and present where-abouts are cerefully guarded as a secret.

associates.
Special Counsel Morrison, who is conducting the litigation against the Waters-Pierce alleged branch of the Standard Oil in St. Louis, had a conference with Childs. The subject, which required an hour's discussion, was also kept secret. It is believed the district attorney's office is marshalling its forces for a grand onslaught on trust interests of the central western states.

JUDGE LANDIS BUSTS SEATING COMBINE

Puts Kibosh on American Seating and Chair Manufacturers "Too!

court had imposed mes or 20,000 End costs on the following:

American Scating company, A. H. Andrews company, Superior Manufacturing company, Illinois Refrigerator company, Peabody School Furniture company, Hudson School Furniture company, Hudson School Furniture company, Hudson School Furniture company, Owensboro Seating company, Minneapolis Office and School Furniture company, Southern Seating and Cabinet company, Southern Seating and Cabinet company, Fridman Seating company, H. C. Vight Sons company and Frederick A. Holbrook, "moving spirit."

The order of the court entered yesterday puts the combine out of business because it it dares show its hand again the members will be in for a penitentiary charge for contempt of court.

Thus the trust busting Landis is doing more than all the theorists at Washington have accomplished in years of chatter and threatening. Of course, the country soon will be good and happy.

JACK TARS WANT CAPS AND COATS LIKE REAL MEN

Tired of Childish Low-Necked Blorse and Tam o' Shanter Headpiece

and Tam o' Shanter Headpiece

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 7.—Jack Tar wants a coat and a visored cap. He expects to get them, too.

The men behind the guns in Uncle Sam's navy think it vir present uniform is not natty enough and they nave raised such a wall of protests against their pancake caps, wide collared blouses and flaring trousers that the navy department has started an investigation.

A committee headed by Capt. Osterhause of the battleship Compecticut is now wrestling with the subject. The sadlors are jealous of the marines. They say the caps are useless. They are hard to keep on the head and give no protection against the sun. The marines' caps ar better. Then the blouses, too, are faulty.

The wids coliars flap about the ears and the necks are too low. Jack is tired of a constant decollete and wants a coat. When the uniform is changed, they say it will make it easier for the government to secure navai recruits.

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

cheme to Adopt a Universal Em blem for Union Members

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 7.—A. C. Wood president of the Waukegan Federation of Ls or, secently designed a button that p unises to be the accepted emblem or every one of the 250 labor organizations in the country.

The button is unique in that it will be universal. The matter was brought up before the local council some time ago, and a resolution was passed accepting it as the emblem and deciding that it should be submitted to the federation officers at Washington. A decision from that body accepting the button is expected daily.

Wood had the matter brought to his attention about two months ago, and

at once set to work designing a suita-ble emblem. Talls took some time, but he at last submitted the matter to the local trades and inbor assembly and the idea was at once received with much enthusiasm.

Them Indicted for Rebate

Doings

The administration is alleged to be sorry that Judge Landis has ordered a special grand jury to investigate the Chicago & Alton railroad on the ground that it is not a part of the government's program to indict railroads after they have been instrumental in furnishing evidence upon which indictments against the Standard Oil Company were secured.

How much truth there is in the story of governmental disappointment remains to be een. This does not mean that any sympathy is expressed by the government for the trust, but it is merely regretted that the railroads with have befriended the administra-

ROW CONTINUES OVER THE RACE BUILDING

Owner Now Objects to Further De molition and Will Get an Injunction

Richard Race, who had a controversy with the building commissioner's de partment relative to the destruction by the city of an unsafe factory building which he owns on the west side, prom-

which he owns on the west side, promises more trouble.

Tuesday he saw he commissioner and notified him that he would ask for ar injunction restraining the department tearing down further than the first story. His contention is that the building now is safe and there is no further necessity of the department proceeding.

Race, in the opinion of the department, is laying the foundations for a nice little damage suit against the city. He has declared that the city had no right to tear down the place originally. On one occasion he stopped it with an injunction, later withdrawing it and allowing the city to act as conservor of the public safety.

CONFIDENTIAL MAN SCOURS IN CANADA

Will Make a Report to President on Immigration

(By United Press Associations.)
Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 7.—Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks of Cornell, member of the United States immigration commission and confidential friend of President

Because he adopted big business nethods in his ice business H. Thielman of 323 East Division street was fined heavily this morning in the nuncipal court. He sold Mrs. Emil Ellison of 31 Wendell street 250 pounds of ice and the purchaser discovered later that it was short just sixty-two pounds. For his not weighing the lob and guessing at it the dealer was fined 55 and costs, and for giving under weight was fined 325 and costs.

ATTACKED BY BANDITS AND LEFT FOR DEAD

Edward Cadell of 525 Marshfield avenue was attacked and badly beaten and left for dead by three highwaymen this morning as he was returning home from work. He was robbed of 110 and was left in the barn in the rear of his

Cadell was about to pass into his orimises through the barn door when he was accosted by the men and oriered to throw up his hands. Instead, fo complying he hit one of the men in the face with the butts of revolvers and so badly beaten that he may disting unconscious form was found in the arn later by some members of his amily.

ON THE RIALTO

At the Theaters

Canadian, I. T., Aug. 7 .- Articles ncorporation were filed recently with Bank and Trust company of Okiahoma.
City, with \$500,000 capital stock. The
directors are: Cephas Miller, Seward,
W. J. Clarke, Okarche: E. A. Bowerman and B. C. Heuson, Shawnee; J. L.
Vaughn, Krebs, I. T., Object, to, conduct a general banking business in Oklahoma.

the financial support of the labor unloss and farmers' union of the two territories.

The five members of the board of directors are all prominent members of the farmers' union or of established labor unions, and the subscriptions for the stock are confined exclusively to members of labor unions, according to the statement of W. L. Clark, the president of the company, and Cephas Miller, the treasurer.

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The incorporators are: W. J. Clark, the president of the company, and Cephas Miller, C. Henson, Shawnee, secretary of the farmers' union; Cephas Miller, Seward; E. A. Bowerman, Shawnee, a prominent member of the central trades assembly of that city, and J. L. Vaughn of Krebs, I. T., a member of the Southwestern Miners' association.

W. L. Clark of Okarche has been elected president, B. C. Henson of Shawnee secretary, and Cephas Miller of Seward treasurer of the proposed insitution.

Of the '\$500,000 capital stock \$200,000

had been subscribed at the time of th signing of the articles of incorporation according to the declaration contains

"We expect that the institution will be largely patronized and supported by the farmers union and that has be dented labor of the territories," said President

We expect to make the institution

"We expect to make the institution in reality a union labor bank. The employees and officers will all be members in good standing of labor unions. No stock will be sold except to union members, and an especial effect will be made to interest and accommodate union men.

"We expect to have the emblems of the different labor unions placed at all convenient points on our building, on the furniture and on the fixtures. We will also use the labels of the different unions on all our literature, checks, certificates of deposit, drafts and stock certificates. Our bank will be a union bank and run in their interests."

BIG BIZ ASKS BIZ FOR BUSSE'S BIZ

Combination in Black Diamonds Boosted by Mail-Mayor as a Coal Salesman

Mayor Fred A. Busse, executive of the great city of Chicago, as has been announced, has sold his coal business and the Busse Coal Company, of which he is president to the Peabody Coal Company, and at the same time has issued an almost pathetic appeal to the public to stand by the Peabody and give it orders and other goods of this world.

The mayor's letter would be taken a trifle humorous were it not for the fact that the communication may be regarded very much in the nature of a court command—buy coal from these people or don't come around for any political favors, or other favors, d'ye hear?

The letter reads as follows:

"My official duties so fully occupy my time that I have decided that it is impossible for me to continue in active private business and do justice to the city's affairs; therefore, I have arranged with the Peabody Coal Company to take over my business on Aug. I and have sold them the horses, wagons, stack of coal and fixtures of the Busse Coal Company.

"I believe that the facilities of the Peabody Coal Company are such that my customers will not suffer in the transfer and that their interest will be as well taken care of as they have been theretofore.

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Jenks will also look into the matter of the Asiatics settling in British Columbia. He believes the Asiatic question will assume greater proportions than the Japanese question is doing at present in America.

BOUGHT ICE; IT WAS
ONLY SHORT 62 POUNDS

Dealer Heavily Fined for Not Being
True in His Dealings With
His Patrons

"Thanking you for past favors, I am very truly yours.

"FREID A. BUSSE."

It is commonly understood that the Peabody Coal Company; in fact, the inference is plain that he is more deeply interested in the Peabody than mere business comity suggested by his letter would indicate.

The Peabody company with the same letter sent by Mayor Busse encloses a card which announces the transfer and easys it will become effective Aug. 1, we have assumed," etc. Oh, Big Biz is business!

STOCK BROKER LOSES AND KILLS SELF AT THE CLUB

New York, Aug. 7.—Heavy losses in Wall street and despondency from brooding over his suspension from the stock exchange, where he had been a member for thirty years, are assigned today as the reasons for the suicide of William S. Alley, who shot himself at the Larchmont Yacht club last night. Alley died on his way to a hospital. The plazaus of the club were crowded with members, their wives and daughters at dinner when alley killed himself. The sound of the revolver created a panio among the visitors. Men who

self. The sound of the restored when a panio among the visitors. Men who rushed to his room found the door locked. It was forced open and Alley, partly undressed, was lying on the bed with a wound in his right temple. A revolver with one chamber emply was on the floor.

ALLEGED BANK LOOTER IS OUT OF JAIL AND FREE

Banker William J. Atkinson walked forth from the juil today a free man. He has been held in lieu of \$25,000 bonds for six months pending an investigation in bankruptcy into his management of the defunct Lincoln bank at Morton Park, Ill. Atkinson's depository was a private one. It is a

Lans Park Exchange, Frank H. Schrack proprietor, adjoining park entrance. Best of everything. Bertyu's "IF cigars-Adv.

Want Uncle Sam to Control Private Sleuths: Curb Detectives

New York, Aug. 7.—Advisability of penheimer reviewed the history of the asking solveress, thresugh the American Federation of Labor, to enact legislation for federal court control of detective agencies is being considered by the Central Federated Union.

The subject came up after several delegates had spoken on the Haywood acquittal. After they had told of the part played by the Pinkertons in the struggle between the Western Federation of Miners and the mine owners, James Barry, delegate from the Actors Union, asserted Pinkerton detectives had sent many an innocent man to she gallows on manufactured evidence and that something ought to be done to give the Pinkertons in the label of the victory of organized capital in the courts.

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"The labor organizations of the country," asserted Barry, "are honey-combed with Pinkerton detectives, who sit in their meetings and then carry the news to the employers of the union men. We have Pinkerton men sitting in our own meetings ard I'd wager there are a few at the back of this room now. If we must have secret service men among us, let us have their conduct regulated by some responsible power.

THE STANDARD OIL CO.

A dozen deputy United States marshals are hard at work today serving summonses for the special venire of in the United States court Aug. 14 for the purpose of taking up presentments the purpose of taking up presentments against railroad officials and others who have figured in the acceptance and giving of rebates growing out of the Standard Oil case. The jury is called upon the order of Judge Landis, who is going after the oil trust hot and heavy.

(United Press Associations Cable.)

New York, Aug. 7.—Gifts of millionaires to universities, Chancellor Henry M. McCracken of New York university in the pressure of the interest of the pressure of the interest of the pressure of the pressu

FLANS FOR THE BOISE JUBILEE

Final Arrangements Are to Be Made at Conference To-

Final arrangements for Moyer-Hay-wood day at Luna park will be made at the meeting of the defense conference tomorrow night at 55 North Clark

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tomorrow night at 55 North Clark street.

That Haywood will be in Chicago and at the park next Sunday now appears to be very likely. Clarence Darrow will be in Chicago and he has been in-vited to speak to the throng that is ex-pected to gather at the well-known pected to gather at the well-known south side resort on next Sunday. south side resort on next Sanday.

The entire gate receipts go to the defense funds. While Moyer and Haywood are out, Pettibone, Adams and a half dozen other miners are in prison in the western states and, as the mine owners believe, 'headed for the gallows.' The funds raised will be necessary to see that these victims of the Standard Oil mining branch get justi

FEARS MILLIONAIRES WILL RUIN THE UNIVERSITIES

That the Standard Oil Company and its allied interests were back of the prosecution which sought to convict Haywood was asserted by Moses Oppenheimer, a socialistic member of the Moyer and Haywood conference, Op-

...Our Day at...

Riverview Park

The Greatest Amusement Park in the World Has been secured by the Socialists of Chicago for

Friday, August 16th, 1907

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Remember! This is the Greatest Park in the World. Its Spacious Lawns and Shady Trees.

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view Park, Friday, August 16th, afternoon and evening. TICKETS FOR ADMISSION 10 CENTS

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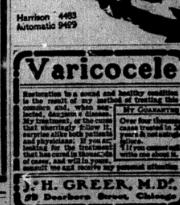
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Varicocele

BOOK BARGAINS.

Reaping the Whirlwind

The capitalist press of the country has just awakened to the fact that a wave of crime is sweeping over the land. Column after col- towns of Connecticut. She was 12 years They were to meet this morning at cer- help to herself. It is true the meager umn is given up to the details of hideous and brutal crimes that have been perpetrated in every part of the country. Crimes against womble that she should join the army of
into the country where there were
her little charge because she was defactory workers who create wealth for
lakes and coats and trees with swings. en and children, diabolical and inhuman, are related.

Frantically the police are called on to put down this "reign of terror" and restore the community to safety. Even the suggestion lately said "requires no special educa- good things, and as the vision of it all pies whose lives are darkened, whose that vigilance committees be organized is made by citizens of large

No word in all this array of startling facts is found that would give the cause of these crimes. No statement of what has produced was "paying for her keep" by taking

The very papers that now demand protection have stood back of the forces that have made these crimes in all their hideousness a

AT THE DOOR OF CAPITALISM AND ITS DEFENDERS

LIES THE INDICTMENT FOR THESE CRIMES.

Capitelism has thrown men out of work, condemned them to the life of the outcast; it has taken the children from the school at tender years, crowded them into factories, dulled them in mind and little spirit. She took him as far away body, and then, when worn out and helpless, they drift into the "" slum and the criminal class, it calls upon some power to save it from the horror it has created. In the degenerates of its own class capitalism has created another source of criminality.

CRIME IS A SOCIAL DISEASE. IT HAS BEEN SHOWN OVER AND OVER AGAIN THAT WAVES OF CRIME HAVE IN MANY COUNTRIES FOLLOWED THE RISE IN THE PRICE OF BREAD.

with the hideous thing that he has produced. The child that more cruelly, it seemed to her, than the capitalist has created has become his nightmare.

When reformers a few years ago attempted to clear out the "red light" district of Chicago it was the names of the owners of after the State street stores and other big business that were found to they have seen life's rewards go to the stand behind Hinky Dink and the population of the First ward,

Occasionally capitalism finds the criminals of use to it; when criminal class, or have sunk into the it can use their votes or enlist them in the army to shoot down

Capitalism has erred both in commission and omission. Crimes must be charged against such public bodies as the present Busse school board. School boards that cut down expenses in the education of the youth are fostering the very conditions that the capitalist of the area duties of society to protect press is now asking to be protected from.

What is saved on the schools goes to build the reformatory and

The Socialists are the only body of men that has pointed out the real cause of crime and the way in which it can be stopped. Nothing but a Socialist society, where men and women have healthful attn the love that was indigenous to and pleasant work, where children are trained in school until the he nature years of maturity, where men can live under healthful conditions, will stop this social disease.

CAPITALISM HAS SOWN THE WIND. IT IS REAPING and day by day she became less able THE WHIRLWIND.

Waiting to Bind Labor

Mayor Busse has not yet announced his intentions as to the governorship. It is stated naively by the capitalist press that he does not want to precipitate a fight in the Republican camp until the char-crists.

Depend upon the capitalist class to keep an eye on the main chance. THERE IS NO DANGER THAT THE REPUBLICAN MACHINE WILL HAVE ANY FALLING OUT UNTIL IT HAS had been in a quiver of excitement MADE SURE OF ITS LEGAL PRIVILEGE TO FLEECE THE WORKING CLASS FOR THE NEXT GENERATION O つうりつうかっかっかっかっているかってい THROUGH THE ADOPTION OF THE CHARTER.

The hatchet is buried and political differences are forgotten in the old-line political parties when there is any danger of the working class gaining any advance.

The Republican party demands the passage of the charter, so that for years to come it may exploit the workers and their unborn children and do it with a legal sanction.

If the charter can be passed the Republican bosses will have full power to grant franchises to predatory interests, rob school children

and deny the people home rule. differences until the charter is an assured thing and the working

class is securely bound. Then the little squabble in the G. O. P. can be settled after the laborers' pockets have been picked.

THE CAPITALIST POWERS WILL TAKE NOTICE THAT dow, she was sure he would "get his oblid's nature that play is as necessary to the must not eat this, be must not make a noise, he must not he must not do this, and he must food, and if the fun loving faculties are play, he must not do this, and he must hot do that.

THROUGH THE BALLOT. A VOTE AGAINST THE CHARTER IN SEPTEMBER THAT

ANNIE By R. J. C.

Annie lived in one of the thriving over the approaching happy occasion caus old and as a result of poverty had been tain churches and march to the train-

sweet and helpless little baby.

the desire for freedom and play soon

Older people than Annie have gone through somewhat the worthless and useless class, who deare "the world owes them a living,"

Annie could not reason far to place the blame where it belonged. She'dld not know that it should be one its children from slavery and its evil ensequences. She could not reason beyond that helpless little thing who k up all her time when she wanted to be free and play like other children. And so a dark, deep feeling of hatred within her until ti choked and

Lravely she kept the demon down as of course she had been taught her duty to the little one, but still it grew, hold the mastery, for the demor pursued her for evil more persistently than did that of the great philosopher of old for good.

nt up flood broke loose

everything conspired to bring on the The air seemed full of happy inviting Annie to play, but and she had heard all about it; and for

her little charge became a Medusa in training and recreations of childh

being into a fury of rebellious hate.

She left the baby outside and hurried in. Had any one seen her they might have suspected from her looks no one noticed her. She knew where hand trembled, but she seized a num-

Rapidly as if the demon were hursee her. Without a moment's hesitation herself; but it was too late to save the

her desperate attempt to set herself free. Like a little anarchist, she struck

bler qualities of character a shood.

re is a life size picture in the art quite, familiar to all who frequent and going to try and frem and going to try and going to try and frem and going to the going to do frem going to the going to the going to the

and Industry

By G. Edward Lind.

plishes as much with a few men as way. The ties are brought forward and dropped on the roadbed, and quickly The rails follow at the same time, s little behind the further ties. One gang places the rails in position while the men nearest the machine are spiking. In this way there is a stoney advance, the machine traveling over the new track it has just laid while the surface gangs follow, leaving the track ready

One or two state legislatures have con

Progress in Science

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

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

(Continued From Yesterday.)

to the bad so easily, or are lacking in ing about Bill Davis and Bill Eastern, to the bad so easily, or are lacking in it is harder, but when you get talking the nobler qualities of character and about Max Malich it is harder still.

A machine for track laying, accomplishes as much with a few men as several hundred wroking in the old hearts to comein to her mines and strong way. The ties are brought forward and develop her resources he was a

Turn From Them.

gangs follow, leaving the track ready for use.

Automobile Fender.

A new safety fender for autom biles, which resembles the pilot of a locomotive, has been brought out recently. A lever within easy reach of the band or toot of the chauffeur releases a dog which causes the fender to open instantly by means of springs. This is one of you twelve men. I donot care a continental whether, he was at the Bunker Hill mill or not. If there can be used to the pilot of a locomotive, has been brought out recently. A lever within easy reach of the band or too of the chauffeur releases a dog which causes the fender to open instantly by means of springs. This is

one of you twelve men.

But let us cut out the Western Fed-eration men for a moment. I am just going to give you a little object lesson—a little advance sketch of Harry Orchard as I know him. Not the seraph with the wings supported on one side by flawley and upon the other by Father McPartland—not he.

I don't know that Harry—nobody else

Gentlemen, I don't believe it was ever done in any civilized land on the face of the earth, and for the very simple reason that a land could not be civil-ized where such a thing would be done, and it won't be done here in Idaho. Now, did Harry Orchard ite, or some-

one else? Here is the most vital point in this case as to whether this butcher had any motive in butchering Steuner berg.

Did he lie in reference to the wine?

I would almost say, if he tells you so, pects to, as he thought that prospect ou better believe him, but I have not hole in the Hercules was headed mown him long enough to take a straight for ic d—or probably he thance like that. He may think he has thought it was headed for gold, but it to to brace up Hawley. Goo knows he leeds bracing up, and he may take that soffit. Mr. Hawley says he could not have been expecting to get it back, be-

to consider the see and give it have. To me e manly men. ious that he would doubt his integrity, excepting Hawley, but Hawley is so anxious that he would doubt his own integrity if it was necessary to support that and sent blows. Harry Orchard. I don't know but

Harry Orchard. I don't know but what it would be a favor to him to doubt it, and of the two it would be bester to doub. Its smirty.

This man swears that a few days after the Bunker Hill explosion he met Harry Orchard riding upon a wall-eyed horse, and he asked him to buy his interest in the Hercules mine, and he touch him who cwned the horse and I take it up that Mr. Hawley would have gone up there and got the wall-eyed some the true that wall-eyed some that wall-eyed some the true that wall-eyed some the true that wall-eyed some that wall-eyed some the true that wall-eyed some that w gone up there and got that wall-eyed horse if it would have corroborated. Harry Orchard, because he did get him corroborated by a dog, and if he could get him corroborated by a wall-eyed horse, no twelve men could disbelieve him.

others to enjoy—work which a weil and there, was to be plenty of lemon- of either account, but do not forge known Chicago Tribune correspondent ade and ice cream and cake, and other that there are multitudes of little An but constant alertness with little danced through Annie's head it is lit-

savage unreasoning blow, which

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Collier: I am a Socialist and a sgular subscriber of your valuable teekly. I heard a rumor that William laywood had been acquitted, but I see y the current issue that he is still a the witness stand, or at least you ublish an old cut representing a scene I the Bolse courtroom. what has become of your man Con-nolly? Has he plunked?

I noticed by his last week's report that Gooding's wife bureau for the benefit of capitalists' reporters was get-

sting the best of Connolly.
Socialist writers were excluded, I understand. And perhaps you had better arrange with son of them to furnish a report of Darrow's closing address and telegraph you the result of the versal of the services. lict. Yours very anxiously, C. C. BRIGGS. Des Moines, Iowa.

Trial an Eye-Opener.

The mine owners will not dare to rosecute Moyer and Pettibone further:

H. S. SWANK, Swantown, O.

Edited by Marie Jayne

Make the Children Happy

deny the people home rule.

So word has gone out through the Republican ranks to cover all erences until the charter is an assured thing and the working is is securely bound. Then the little squabble in the G.O.P. be settled after the laborers' pockets have been picked.

Now is the time for labor to assert its strength.

LET THE WORKING CLASS OF CHICAGO CAST SUCH

VOTE AGAINST THE CHARTER IN SEPTEMBER THANKS.

A little while ago I was a guest in the inborn gladness and joy with as the home of a large family where the mother was gift the nervous, freeful, trouble borrowing kind of women, who neither enjoys herself nor will let others enjoy themselves. There was enjoy themselves. There was not correcting, repressing, scoiding or nagging one of the children.

It did not seem to make any difference of a child means the suppression of its what they were doing, she would ten them not to do it. If a child stood in velop normally under abnort all conditions. There is every evidence in a

straight, at least in thought, their

And in the dust of Life's old highway

