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also announced that he will not

that Mahoney, now vice president, receive the election.

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BRAZIL ORDERS TWENTY SHIPS FOR JAPANESE?

GUERIN MURDER

TO BE STAGED

When That New Censorship Rule Goes Into Effect



DEMOCRACY IN MERRY RUMPUS

County Ticket Causes | ital Stream With the Fand Among Heads

is split with a merry feud, because Levi Mayer, attorney for the Illinois

THREE FRENCH GIRLS ARE TAKEN

FROM RESORT IN FEDERAL RAID

TEHERAN RUNS WITH BLOOD

"Frame-Up" of Cook Streets of Persian Cap- Mayor of Spokane Routs Blood of the Dead

ean be elected chairman, Mayer this demand, and shors were fired at bought the meal and the compact was the troops, several soldiers being kept. The committee had then about decided on Maclay Hovne, special counsel for the city at one time during the negotiations with the Chicago Telephone company during the Dunne regime.

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STOPS SPEAKER

Walter T. Mills: Police Are Called

IN PUBLIC PARK

DRINKS POISON

Ghetto Mother Tired of Life of Toil Takes Her Own Life

BY CARROLL

Those who thrive by the profits the sweatshop and the hard-driving factory needs must be philanthro

Fills Its Cup of Woe

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The Ghetto inherits the misery of long, long years from the nations of Europe, and modern industriatism fills its cup of woe to the brim.

When Sam and Katy, the two young children of the woman who was tired of the fight with poverty and thought she was going crazy and sa killed herself, were left motherless, Mrs. Prince. 138 Maxwell street, took them in.

So now the Kotler home is broken, and Ezra Kotler, the father, sits and wheezes with asthma and mourns as the Talmur prescribes the orthodox must mourn for the dead.

Ezra is about 45. His wife, who killed herself, was 38. Ezra was a

two new half-orphans Friday, when Mrs. Erra Kotler, 461 West Fourteenth street, tired of a life which was all care and suffering, took poison to end it all.

POVERTY STUNG; CLEVELAND DEAD 'BIG STICK' TO

Princeton, N. J., June 24 .- Grover leveland, twice elected president of the United States, died here at 8:40 'clock this morning. Death camsuddenly. Though he had been ill for everal months it was not expected

SHERMAN NOT TO **UNDERGO KNIFE**

Physician in Hopes He Will Recover Without Operation

sia. They married young and their hopes were high. They had four children, who died. Russia was no place for the young and hopeful; it was no place for the young and hopeful; it was no place to comeon the surrous of the young and hopeful; it was no place to comeon the surrous of the young and hopeful; it was no place to comeon the surrous of the addition of a little orphan, Mrs. Kotler, with her husband, Ezra, left for the "land of promise."

Poverty Amid Wealth

They came to the "hetto of Chicago where men and women labor to produce wealth that they may live in poverty. Here women serns the floors of great stores like Freid's and Bothschild's, and look with tired eyes on the array of merchandise which other tired men and women have made in one part of the world or another.

Those for whom these women work give money to "day nurseries." so that, till they are old enough to enter sweatahops and factories, the children may be kept while the mothers scrub floors or take in washing.

After the Kotlers arrived in the happy Chicago Ghetto the town children were born. Katy is now 9 years old and Sam is 7. Even in the Chicago Ghetto children are more apt to live past babyhood than in the towns of the Rursian "pale."

Then came the panie. Exra could get no work. The family, which had lived rarefully, had some savings, but these soon weat. Then it was a constituted of children were soon weat. Then it was a constituted of the case, and they declined the father with the children of the lephone but have failed in called one place on the 'phone and asked them if they would send a wagon over where my husband was staying, a drive of twenty-two miles I could not constitute the wait that the force of the case, and they declined the father of the could not constitute the wait of the case, and they declined the father of the country should not constitute to wait the country with the case of the case the country should not constitute the case of the case the country should not constitute the case of the case the country should not

CAUSE A WAR WITH CASTRO?

Action of United States In Withdrawing Diplomats Held Deeply Significant

Venezuela. The withdrawal of Jacob Sleeper, the American charge d'Al-

ly significant.
While, nominally speaking, all the health, the real crux of the matter is final breaking of relations with Venezuela and the leading up to a

All Diplomats Back

Minister Russell returned Venezuela a absence. With the re-

There are five chains of American the Cleared will keep shared to have been shared as the large rowed when surged about the large rowed when s

Editor of the Manitowoc Tribune Found Guilty of Criminal Libel

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) (Special to the Daily Socialist)
Manitowoc, Wis., June 24.—A jury
in the Circuit court here brought in a
verdict of guilte against G. M. Wright,
editor of the Daily Tribune, a Socialist
paper here, on Saturday night, after
having been deadlocked for 23 hours.
A motion for a new trial was made at
once by Attorney Burke for the defense, but it is not likely that the morion will be granted.

The case was tried in the Circuit
court on an appeal from the Municipal
court. It is probable that sentence will
be handed down in a day or two.

Fair Manager Gomplainant

Wright was charged with having criminally libeled William Rahr, president of the Industrial association, regarding Rahr's management of the county fair. In his articles he charged Rahr with having planned to control the fair and with having allowed the fair to deteriorate into a gambling den during the last fair. Rahr also was charged with hating bankrupted the fair by his methods of high finance.

During the trial it was proved by the defense that at the last annual neeting Rahr voted 91 out of a total of 102 shares of stock present, and that at the annual meeting previous to the last rue be voted 80 shares of stock. It was shown that schen Rahr entered the association as an official the association was in debt only 85,000, and that it new is in debt only 85,000, and that it new is in debt over \$40,000. Wright alleged that it never could overcome that debt load.

h.v. Gambling Games

It was prayen that all manner of

Wright was on the stand over twobours in his own defense. He swore
that his motive was the protection of
the public and that he never knew Rahr
personally and that he had no malice
toward him.
There will be no appeal from the
rerdiet, as the cost of going to the
Supreme court is too great.

Free Press Demonstration
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will be held on the night of July 4, at
which it is planned to raise enough
money not only to pay the costs of
the trial but to place the Daily Tribune
on its feet-in a financial way. The
paper, like most other Socialist papers
is seriously embarrased, and it is
thought that the chief object of the
suit was to put the paper out of business.

When the verdict of the jury was announced District Attorney Kelley, playing to a large attendance of capitalist satellites in the court room, sked for an immediate sentence, hoping to put Wright in jail at once. The motion for a new trial prevented that, but it is likely that Wright will be sentenced and go to jail within two or three days, as the paper at present is anable to pay the probable fine. The maximum punishment is a fine of \$250 or a year in the county jail.

HEAT WRECKS A TAST TRAIN

Twelve Injured When Passenger Cars
Strike Kink in Tracks

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Lendon, June 24.—Following the ablication of the banns in Paris, rince de Sagan and Mme. Gould have me to London and hope to be married re at the latest in two weeks. In der that there should be no difficulties in the state of the state of the latest in two weeks. In the decided to biare the Roman Cathic religion at arrangements are now wing sade to have the marriage cereony performed according to the ritul of the Church of England, together, course, with a civil contract before registrar.

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The couple motored from Paris to Boulogne with two American friends, and the quartet crossed the channel to Folkestone and came up to bondon by train, arriving here Sunday evening. The travelers had some difficulty in finding accommodations, but at last obtained quarters at the Savoy, where they dined together.

MARK SOCIALIST WOMAN'S DEATH

(Special to the Doily Socialist.)
St. Paul. Minn., June 24.—The Socialists of this city have passed resolutions in memory of Jacobine Peterson, who was a charter member of local St. Paul and did more than other individual to give this city a strong Socialist organization. The Socialist press owes much to the efforth which she put forth in its behalf. She was active in the propaganda in this state and a trieless worker for the cause.

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Patrolmen Swarm Down on Picnic and Rout Young Socialists

With drawn clubs a detachment of uniformed police charts a group of unoffending Swedish paniskers at Eliott's park Sunday affernoon, and with cavage yells pounced upon two red flags and tore them down. The picnickers fled from the grounds when the police swooped down upon them. Before the police were through with their onslaught the camping place looked as though a cyclone had struck to the lunch lay trampled on the ground and the flags were torn into hibbons. Only the policemen remained on the seen, and they glared balefully, looking for more rampage.

Young Socialists' Affair
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She died June 15 and in a memorial meeting heid, a few days liter the following resolutions were passed by local St. Paul and a copy ordered sent to the Dally Socialist:

Whereas, Comrade Jacobine Petersen, a charter member of local St. Paul Socialist party, died Monday, June 15, 1998; and, Whereas, Comrade Petersen was an whereas, Comrade Petersen was an an efficient worker, always faithful and efficient workers, always faithful and efficient worker, always faithful and efficient workers, always faithful and efficient workers, always faithful and efficient workers.

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HEAT IS FATAL IN DETROIT

Three Deaths There—Mercury Reaches
91 in Philadelphia
Detroit, Mich., June 24—Three
deaths occurred in Detroit yesterday
as the result of the excessive heat. The
official maximum temperature was 90
degrees, but street thermometers registered several degrees higher.

Philadelphia Suffers from Heat
Philadelphia, Pa., June 24.—The excessive heat caused the death of a woman here yesterday and is given as a
contributing cause in the death of a
boy. The record high temperature for
the year at the government weather bureau was registered at 5 o'clock in the
afternoon. It was 91 degrees. This is
said to have been the highest point
registered, with two exceptions, on any
June 22, since the bureau was established.

OFFICIAL WHO CUT WAGE

GETS THREATENING LETTER

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Lincoln, Neb., June 21.—Precautions which are being taken by the section foremen in charge of gauge of laborers working on the lines of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad caused it to leak out that a threatening letter was written to one of the railroad officials in Chicago. The wasse here have been cut to ELS a day and many of the men with smalles have become bitterly dissatisfied in the same of the same

PARTS OF BODY SCATTERED
ALONG TROLLEY TRACES

New York, June 24.—The finding of parts of a human body scattered for miles along the tracks of the Deshrosses street trolley line today reveals what may be a diabolical addition to New York's crime annals. The hands agre found where the line crosses Williamsburg bridge and the legs at Deshrosses street ferry in Manhattan over four miles away, while the mutilated crise was picked up on the bridge over Kent avenue. So disfigured were the lace and body that there was no means it identification.

definition in policy whether the victim was accidentally struck out to pieces by a trolley car on the illuminatory bridge or was murdered.

LIGHTNING KILLS PARENTS; BABY IN ARMS SAVED

Columbia, S. C., June 24.—A special to the State from Greenville, S. C., says: During the program of the Sunday chool convention at Sand Springs chool convention and his wife, at the same time-mount and his wife, at the same time-mount and his wife, at the same time-mount as arms. When the boil struck several leaped rom their sents and the lefant was been or roll on the floof from its father's row. The child was picked up unburt.

St Louis, Mo., June 24—Daniel Mathews and Miss Mary Fraser of Jerseyville, Ill., were almost married again last night. It was a casual remark by the bride-tr-be that spoiled the hith attempt at matrimony by Illimois' champion "hashful mun".

"Mamma isn't feeling well tonight," remarked Miss Fraser to her fiance as the pair were on their way to the First Methodist church.

"You don't say!" exclaimed Mathews, a look of deep concern overspreading his flushed countenance. "We can't get married while she is sick."

"O, she's not sick," Miss Fraser assured him. "She's just a little indisposed."

posed."
"Let's go back and see how she is. It wouldn't be right to get married tonight, and, besides, I'd rather wait till

tomorrow."
With these words Mathews took his Bride to be some-time, turned around, and marched right back to the Fraser

and marches fight occ to home.

They soon were tollowed by a hundred of Mathews' friends, who had waited long at the church for his appearance.

"We'll get married tomorrow night surs," Mathews told the guests when they came to ask for an explanation.

COSSACKS FALL

SEEK TO STOP WEBER'S

Columbus, O., June 24.—Klaw & Erlanger and Henry W. Savage last night applied to the federal court for an order restraining Joe Weber from producing his burleague on "The Merry Widow" at Olentangoo. Park theater, claiming that his rights to produce the plece were confined to New York and Chicago.

The first petition was dismissed by Judge Sater on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction. A second petition was filed and it was heard today.

PAYMENT ON DOG'S BATHTUB

ALFONSO'S SON NAMED JAIME ALEXANDEB JEAN

What is the First Thing Tha Attracts Attention in a Newspaper?

IT IS THE CARTOON

Editors of newspapers often find the need of a daily carteon illustrating the important issues of the day. But the cost of producing the drawings, eggravings, etc., is eften beyond the facilities of the average small weekly or daily paper. However,



VALLEY FILLED

Many Men Go to Imperial, Cal., Cantaloupe Fields for Work

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) amperial, Ca). June 24.—There have ecome nearly as many men seeking ork in the cantaloupe fields of this alley as there are cantaloupes to be leked. This country produces the ear-cantaloupes for Chicago and the east-m market and is usually short of ckers. This year the fields are comstely overrun with idle men.

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JAPS HAVE NO VOTE.

There are many demonstrations against the Japanese, in which some Socialists take part. These Socialists say they have nothing personal against the Japanese, but that they don't want them because—like dead white mentisem because—like dead white mentisem because—like dead white mentisem because—like dead white mentisem to be a second of the sam looking for work is in evidence up and down the valley. His coat is his baggage, and in many instances his pillow at night. His covering is most likely the drooping boughs of a pepper tree. Before the beginning of the cantaloupe harvest it was feared that a scarcity of harvest hands might prevail in the valley this season. The acreage was known to be largely in excess of any previous season.

IDLE WHITES ARE ANGRY.

Some Japanese labor was contracted early in the season which for the past two weeks has been arriving in the valley. In most instances they have been loaded into wagons and bauled to the fields immediately upon arrival. Men who have tramped up and down the valley ten days or more unsuccessfully looking for work naturally feel a deep sense of injustice in what they term discrimination and considerable feeling has been engendered.

A number of workingmen have been interviewed in order to secure their view of the situation.

A miner from Arixona said that he had head head of the limperial valley being

view of the situation.

A miner from Arizona said that he had heard of the Imperial valler being a lively locality and had come from Tucson ten days ago for the purpose of working in the cantaloupe fields, where he was informed on the outside he could earn 35 to 40 cents as hour and board. He had been up and down the valley, but had been unsuccessful in his search for work.

CARE FOR IDLE UNIONISTS Jobless .Photo Engravers Are Being Provided for at Fox Lake

Among the unemployed of Chicago, probably those that are most glad to be members of a labor union just at present are the photo engravers. They are ent are the photo engravers. They are being cared for in a most healthful and

ent are the photo engravers. They are being cared for in a most healthful and delightful manner.

A few weeks ago Chicago local No. 5 established a camp at Fox Lake, Wis., about 50 miles from Chicago and its members are now enjoying an open air life, not worrying to any great extent over the hard times, while thousands of non-unionists are tramping the streets of the cities looking for work.

The camp is not exclusively for the unemple—d, howevy. The campers are glad to receive visiting members from their union who are employed.

Kerby Is Coming Here

Rerby Is Coming Here

President James Kerby, of the National Structural alliance and organizer for the building trades section of the American Federation of Labor, will arrive in Chicago about July 1 and will try to induce the Chicago Associated Building Trades to become affiliated with the national organization.

It is said that the local body, of which Martin B. Madden is president, will reluse to join the national body. At the last convention of the American Federation of Labor in Norfolk it was decided to establish a building trades section of the federation, and since then various building trade bodies in different cities have joined it. Chicago, however, has remained out.

Barbers in Mass Meeting

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Journeymen barbers of the west side
will hold a monster mass meeting tonight at the club rooms, 486 South Halsted street for organization purposes.
It looks as thou, a they would have a
record-breaking crowd.
The barbers say they are tired of
working 15 and 16 hours a day in
the shop and the hot weather has intensified this feeling. The initiation tensited this feeling. The initiation ten
has been reduced from three dollars to
sixty-five cents for this occasion.

Mechanics Seek Vacation Mechanics Seek Vacation
Mechanics and laborers employed used the supervision of the county boa want vacations the same as other enployes. A committee of the Associat Building Trades will met Preside Busse of the county board Thursd and ask that these vacations be given.

Seek Edison Work
Union labor will try to secure twork of completing the new building the Commonwealth-Edison company, building trades committee has been structed to wait upon the company atry to arrange the matter.

OBGANIZED LABOR AIDS DAILY

Many Unions Purchased Tickets for the Eiverview Grove Picnic
Organized labor did its part to make the Chicago Daily Socialist picnic at Riverview Park last Sunday a success. Among the unions that bought tickets were the following: German local No. 1784, United Brotherhood of Cargenters and Joiners of America, 50 tickets; International Coopers' Union, local No. 94, 19 tickets; United Metal Workers, local No. 2, 10 tickets; Beer Bottlers' union, 100 tickets.

CALLS GRAND OPERA "TRASH"
AND "ATBOCIOUS NONSENSE"

GUGGENHEIM JAYS SMELTER

cidental expenses of officials of the Am-erican Smelting and Refining company have been reduced \$750,000, according to Daniel Gugrenheim, chairman and

genheim on his return from a four ing by reducing my own salary. My brothers, who devote their entire time to the affairs of the company, also reduced their claries voluntarily.

"Like all well-managed companies, we spring, and the cleaning process has now been completed. While our salar, list that the efficiency of our labor has im-proved from 60 to 80 per cent to nearly perfect. That means another great sav-

BY SOCIALISTS

Paris, June 15.—The government was given a bad quarter of an hour by the questions of the Socialist deputies concerning the shooting of the peaceful etrikers at Reveille. Clemenceau was compelled to denounce the actions of his own police and to declare that there had been no occasion for the attack. He further stated that the officer in the charge had made a very serious error, for which he would be punished, and that the president of the department of the Seine, as well as the officer in charge of the cavalry, who had refrained from shooting, would be rewarded. When the interpolation was renewed Clemenceau accepted a motion expressing sorrer for the action but including a vote of confidence in the ministry.

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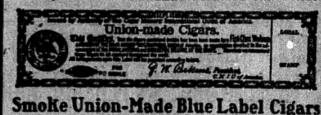
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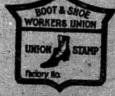
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"Wear light clothes," don't worry,
eat no meat or fat foods and cut out
heer and "ther alsoholic drinks."
This is the ndvice of Health Com-

missioner Evans to the people at large. The advice sounds good to the perspir-ing mortal who is ready to do almost anything to get rid of that soggy un-dershirt and wilted collar, and he or she will jump at the advice handed out by a man who is supposed to know

best.

However, the Ghetto residents, who follow the solvice because they have to, are surgering with heat, while the plutes at the swell hotels, who violate all of Evans' rules, are fairly comfortable.

Follow Advice to Letter

AXES CAUSE A

WAR IN COLONY

A trip through the Ghetto will reveal the fact that the inhabitation of somey. The Other Side of It the season that the fact that the inhabitation of somey when the season of control of somey. The other lass of people who although they do not follow Evans which may be seen horder or the Shahra like streets. On the streets will be seen horders or children almost devoid of clothing, seeking the coolest part of the Shahra like streets. On their heads they were cabbage leaves, the coast of Sumatra, which may be seen to state the coast of Sumatra, which may head alarming proportions. According to tessing the coolest spots in the best head. They drink an head alarming proportions. According to the streets in the same street in the same street in the same street is the same street in the same stre

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There are two great forces used by the Socialists in their work. First of foremost, there is the party organization; second to that, but in the work propaganda of equal importance, is the Socialist press. Recognizing these cts, the National Executive Committee, at its last meeting, decided that in a collecting of campaign funds such Socialist papers as would agree to publish a names of those contributing should be permitted to retain one-half of all means are to them.

the collecting of campaign funds such Socialist papers as would agree to publish the names of those contributing should be permitted to retain one-half of all moneys sent to them.

In no other way can the Socialist press be helped through the campaign. The national organization can, of grant money directly to any Socialist paper. Yet every one recognizes that in the midst of a campaign a large portion of the work must be done by the Socialist press.

At the present time the need for money in both party organization and press is most urgent. Never was the interest in Socialism so great as at this moment. The possibilities of accomplishments for the Socialist party during the coming months are limited by only one thing, and that is the willingness of the Socialists to work.

The growth of Socialism depents directly upon the number of persons who can be reached by this propaganda. Those who are reached now become not only voters but active workers before the close of the campaign.

Hitherto it has been almost impossible to obtain any great activity before the weeks immediately preceding election. Things must and will be different this year, if the Socialists respond at once to this call.

Nearly every person who reads this intends to give something to the campaign fund, and to do something for the Daily Socialist before next November. The time to do it is right now. Money given at this time means education and organization as well as agitation. It means the building up of an effective body of organizers. It means a more powerful press for the months when it will be most urgently needed.

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FATHER AGAIN

Madrid, June 24.—A son was born to Queen Victoria of Spain at 1 o'clock this morning. This is the second son of King Alfonso and his young queen, the heir apparent having been born on May 10, 1907.

May 10, 1907.

The queen has been staying at La Granja, officially known as San It Destonso. The royal physicians were hastly summoned early in the afternoon, and they announced that normal conditions prevailed. The dowager queen, Maria Christina, the Infanta Isabel, and Premier Maura were immediately advised and proceeded at once to the palace in automobiles.

As soon as the approaching event wa As soon as the approaching event was announced all preparations were made to carry out the usual ceremonies at the birth of a royal child, a battery of artillery being ordered to the palace to be in readiness to fire the customary salute announcing the birth.

The minister of justice, Marquis Figueros, arrived ten minutes before the event, just in time to perform the formalities of witnessing, which pertained to his office.

to his office. ...

The accouchement passed off most favorably and the queen is reported by the physicians to be in excellent condi-

Where To Go

WOMEN STONE **MEAT MARKETS**

Brooklyn Marchers 600 Strong Demand that Prices Be Cut

New York, June 24. - Slx hundred women held a mass meeting last night women neid a mass meeting inst night in Brownsville, Brooklyn, and declared their intention to fight against the increased prices of meat and fowl. They also paraded and several meat stores were stoned.

We would be supported by the stores were stoned.

Blame Meat Trust

Hame Meat Trust

Yesterday about 150 women marched through the streets, stopping at butcher abops, calling the proprietors to the doors and telling them they must lower their prices at once. The retail dealers protested that they were not responsible, that it was the wholesalers who had forced the price of meats up.

The dealers were told by the women that the condition of affairs brought about by the avariee of the big meat men would no longer be countenanced and that if the dealers wished to act with the people they would close up their shops at once and refuse to buy meats at the exorbitant prices they were made to pay.

Will Fight to End

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In this way it was argued the pack-ers would be forced to cut the prices or permit the meat to spoil on their hands. The women declare that they will continue the crusade until the prices decrease.

Paris. June 34.—The Matin prints today an interview which its correspondent had with Cipriano Castro, president of Venezuela, in which the president explained that his policy was to fight foreign companies that monopolized the economic life of his country. He added that this could not be separated from the political life. Venezuela, continued the president was, on bad terms with aimost all the powers. It was his work, in which he gloried. "I do not fear Europe," said President Castro; "all the powers can coalesce, bit. Venezuela will remain impregnable while live."

Venezuela will remain impregnable while I live."
According to the correspondent, the Venezuelan postal censor secured a copy of the report the United States multary attache made to Washington, with reference to a recent trip from Caracas to Chudad Boltwar.

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Creelman on Socialism

In the July number of Pearson's Magazine, James Creelman makes an elaborate and vicious attack on Socialism,

He seems to have taken some trouble to find out what he is talking about, and this characteristic, in sharp distinction from the majority of writers against Socialism, entitles him to some consideration.

He is sensational in the extreme, sometimes exaggerating the strength of Socialism in order to magnify the enemy he is about to

He begins with a description of the bomb-throwing at Union Square and says the crowd was summoned that day "against the mandate of the law.". Surely he is not so ignorant as to consider the voice of a policeman the "mandate of law," or not to know that the meeting was absolutely legal in every way.

It is easy to and many similar little, "mistakes" thoughout the article, all carefully placed with dramatic effect to arouse prejudice. He tells of Orchard's story, but omits that two juries stamped that story as a lie. He revels in invectives describing Socialism as a "monstrous doctrines" that in some sort of secret conspiratory manner is about to do something terrible. But he is discreetly silent on the work actually done for the working class by elected Socialists all over the world.

After 27 pages of this sort of stuff, liberally besprinkled with "human interest," references to prominent Socialists, and a really valuable summary of the strength of the Socialist movement in America he gets down to his argument against this terrible bug-aboo he has been describing. Here is his knockout blow:

"Socialism would take away individual competition as the spur to human effort. It would utterly pervert the form and destroy the character of the American government, stamp the heroes and sages of American history as fools or knaves, and, by destroying private wealth not only invade one of the most sacred rights developed by civilization, but deprive society of its strongest bulwark against lawlessness and disorder, the resisting conservatism of its millions of private proprietors, great and small."

There it is. There is the best that one of the keenest writers of capitalism could produce when he was turned loose on Socialism, And, frankly, it is about as good as any of the opponents of Socialism have done. For this reason let us treat it with a seriousness its intrinsic merits do not deserve.

Socialism WOULD destroy much of the form and character of American government. So did the Revolution destroy much of the form and character of colonial government. So did the Civil War destroy the form and character of government in the Southern states. So does every great progressive movement destroy the form and character of the institutions which it supplants with others of a higher form and character.

This does not "stamp the heroes and sages of American history as fools or knaves," but as human beings who builded as wisely as they knew for their time and generation, but who COULD NOT BUILD FOR OUR TIME AND GENERATION.

Socialism does not propose to "destroy private wealth," but

Socialism does not propose to "destroy private wealth," but to transfer SOME forms of private wealth, that are ESSENTIAL TO THE LIFE OF ALL, to the possession of ALL. So far as the right of private property in things produced BY THE PRODUCER is concerned, Socialism would RESTORE private property. It would make it impossible for a few to "invade that sacred right" of the many.

Whether the present form of private property is the "strongest bulwark against lawlessness or disorder," is something that can be answered by an appeal to the columns of any daily naper. There is scarcely a form of violence and disorder that is not produced daily in a hundred different places by this same "private property." The courts are clogged, the jails are filled with the results of the violence and disorder property. We thank you for reminding us of this, Creelman. Some people might have forgotten it.

After this he falls back on the old "its-against-human-nature" argument, that is answered by every soap-boxer when he invades a backwoods community with the first news of Socialism, but which has generally disappeared in more enlightened enters.

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Was it a Plot?

Sunday the Illinois State Federation of Labor, largely through the efforts of John Walker, endorsed John Mitchell as a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket. On Monday Mitchell announced that he had decided to take a job with the Civic Federation and would not accept the nomination for governor.



REDITY TO GITY E. ETHERTON.

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THE GAY LIFE



OFF FOR A JOB

NO. 3-OFF One day the Kid followed her old man off to a dark place down in a cellar, where he told her to get work. The Kid didn't have any trouble getting a job. It seemed like the smudgy-faced proprietor of the

. Irt factory only hired little girls. Her brother, who had been out of work for a long time, could have performed as much work as any three girls in the place, but he was a man and it seemed like nobody was wanted but girls—little girls. anted but girls—little girls.

After the Kid got her job securely landed her "old he got from the boss."

man" went away. It might be well to say here that the Rid's old man was a poor sort of a runmy, who didn't "take no interest in politics" as long as the dinner pail—his very own dinner pail—was full; he didn't care about the rest—his family included. He would meander at night to the corner saloon and drink cheap beer by the bowlful and join in the discussion with some other working "dubs" about the tyranny of the labor unions—how they keep an honest man from no ing work with some other second-hand talk

ANALYSIS OF A RAILROAD PRESIDENT

BY CHARLES H. FITCH

"O pardon me, thou bleeding piece Dickens and Thackery. He was demo-, age suits against a railroad, coach wit-

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A PEOPLE WITHOUT TOOLS

By Robert Hunter.

Man is a tool-using animal. That is the difference between him

Animals at war scream and howl and fight with tooth and nail. At first man used stones and clubs; now he uses powerful mechanical instruments to destroy those who oppose him. The old club with spikes has given way to instruments of war that can throw

shot and shell at an enemy miles away.

THE MASTERS OF MEN HAVE BEEN THOSE POS-

SESSED OF THE MOST POWERFUL TOOLS.

Read the Scandinavian myths and see the boyish delight of Thor when the dwarfs make him a present of his powerful little hammer. As soon as he gets it in his hands he begins to smask mountains. During all his reign he never leaves the hammer out of his sight, for with that he can destroy anything at one blow.

Read of Siegfried who welded his marvelous sword which enabled him to destroy dragons, wild beasts of the woods, men, giants

and gods.

In all the mythologies and all the stories of knight-errantry, you find that certain SWORDS AND ARMORS play almost as great a role as the men in the armors who wielded the swords. The power of the right instrument is tremendous.

In the battles of our own day we need instruments. A few stump orators seem to think that shricking will avail. Jeff Davis fumes and froths in the United States Senate. Rob-

ert La Follette goes among traitor senators as Daniel went among the lions. He thinks he is fighting when he attempts to talk them into submission. Samuel Gompers goes before committees, visits politicians and

begs and pleads and threatens.

But despite anguished protests the mighty Republican and

Democratic machines meve on like a steam harvester over a race of field mice. Who today are the powerful men? They are the ones who own

great instruments capable of expressing THEIR will.

Hearst is "great" because he owns one of the most powerful instruments in modern warfare, a series of great newspapers.

Ryan and Belmont, and a host of thieving politicians are "great" because they own, among other things, a vers useful political machine. To a people proud of universal suffrage they quietly declare, "We care not how many votes you cast so long as we count

Morgan and Rockefeller are more powerful than all others because they own MANY great instruments. They own powerful financial instruments, powerful industrial instruments, powerful transportation instruments. They own newspapers and courts and

senates and legislatures. THEIR newspapers are instruments to control the minds of men.
THEIR trust companies, insurance companies and banks are instruments to control the money of men.
THEIR natural resources, THEIR means of transportation and all THEIR great mechanical instruments are tools for controlling the material destiny of men.

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destiny of men.

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Read the Persian story of Rustum, or the French story of Roiand, or the Greek story of Achilles with his armor made by Vulcan. Alone, and single-handed, possessing UNEQUALLED instruments of war one of these heroes went among the enemy as a reaper goes into a field of grain.

OUR MODERN GIANTS POSSESS MODERN INSTRUMENTS FOR CONQUERING AND SUBDUING.

The people are powerless because they do NOT OWN OR CONTROL A SINGLE GREAT INSTRUMENT TO EXPRESS THEIR WILL.

It is grim irony that in this day and age the people are usually represented by a pugnacious President with a big spiked club—an instrument of some value ten thousand years or so ago.

Many of us are still in the monkey stage—shricking, yelling, fuming and fretting, or occasionally going forth with a ridiculously antiquated club. We find the workers of other countries OWNING a press and publishing hundreds of daily papers. We find them establishing their OWN banks, instead of giving their money into the hands of a Morgan.or a Rockefeller. We find them establishing great co-operative stores, and building towns of THEIR OWN. We find them owning, controlling and financing THEIR OWN political parties for the purpose of expressing their collective will. They are simply welding great instruments for their own use—preparing the way for the real battle of Democracy.

"GO AND EAT GRASS!"

BY BEN HANFORD.

Of the country's \$110,000,000,000 of wealth the people who attended the Republican convention had their full share—and in addition to their own share they had the share of those five millions of jobess men. Why should they not declare their "confidence in the plenty and prosperity of the future"?

why should they not "hall with confidence the signs now manifest of a complete restoration of husiness prosperity". They, had plenty. They were properous.

Why a ould they not after a column of folsome landation of Roosevelt and the Republican party. very modestly declare their "gratitude for Gods bounty"—particularly as it cost them nothing. Doubtless those delegates would have thought it sacrilegious to have expressed their gratitude to the men whose labor produced that bounty.

The national convention of the Republican party is leaders are mad and billed in party's leaders are mad and billed in the party's leaders are mad and billed in

"Go and eat grass!"

"If the people have no bread why don't they eat cake?"

So says the national convention of the Republican party to the more than five millions of unemployed men in the United States. What sweet consolation to them and the twenty millions of people dependent on them.

We are a prosperous people, deciared the leaders of the convention.

We have wealth to the value of \$110.000,000,000,000, more than one-quarter of all the wealth of the earth.

We make more than one-third of the world's inodern manufactured products. The Republican convention was opened each day with prayer and by a different clergyman—but there is no evidence that it was closed with a benediction.

The delegates considered themselves the people, and therefore they could truly say 'the people' were prosperous! For thirty-nine years he has drawn party from a city, country, state or national treasury. Why shoulidn't Senator Burrows be prosperous? He graduated from Haryard law school, thirty-three years he prosperous? He graduated from Haryard law school, thirty-three years to the prosperous? He graduated from Haryard law school, thirty-three years to the decisions of a Republican same stolen from the graves of its dead—this stolen from the grave

party in the way they look at the problem of the unemployed. The national platform of the Socialist party contains the following plank:

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