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CLERGYMAN HAS POLICE GUARD TO PROTECT HIM FROM WRONGED CITIZENS

Whole Neighborhood Made

Desolate By Confiscation
of Homes W 11 Compensation.

The house owners still stand by their homes and assert their determination to remain in them to the last. Aiready the weeking company has begun its work. The large three-story building at the corner of Chicago avenue and Chase street is being torn down, while the former occupants are carrying out

Rumblings of trot between Chicago at Boniface church, wh

by the people in the doomed district that they would mob the clergyman he was placed under police guard and people. In their ignorance they the priest for all their trouble. Scene of Desolation.

district was a scene of desolation The streets are filled with household goods of renters who are

Furniture is piled on every sidewalk, and the wildest confusion prevails. Signs of "For Sale" are tacked to ouses and furniture. Three policemen have been detailed to watch the houses

Eliot White, for ten years rector of St.
John's Episcopai church, has created a
tremendous sensation in his congregation by resigning and announcing that
he will bevote his time and labors to
the alleviation of evils and the deleterious results of the riotous living of idle
rich men. The congregation is surprised
for it wants to know.

Has the Rea. Mr. Eliot turned Socisits, or is he just a near-Socialist?
If is re-results to note that this man,
who has wealth, position and education,
takes his own convictions by the horns
and says he quits the rector its of St.
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ommonwealth as a substitute for the
resent social system. He proposes to
ive up the rectorate of the church beause he loes not want to hamper himelf nor embarrass the church and its
copie who do not coincide thoroughly
with him in his economic and socioogical theories.

Eliot White, for ten years rector of St.

Plans Campaign for Civic

A Sensation Created in a Massachusetts Church—Says His Convictions Prevent Remaining Longer

Worcester, Mass., June 12.—The Kev. the assistant, ordained to the priest-hood by Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York, and eminently successful in all his ministerial work. Rev. Mr. White has decided to give up work as a rector to an assigned church because the allevation of evils and the deletering the results of the riotous living of ide

Future-Pastor Socialist?

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Three-Story House Brings \$57.

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House Blocks Funeral.

O. Delvatski, Corneil and Chase streets, secured enough mone; to move his house outo another lot, and while a funeral was being held in the cathedral of St. Boniface his house, that had just reached the road facing the church, created considerable confusion, as it blocked the hundreds of carriages that made up the funeral procession.

Weekers to Get All.

Wreckers to Get All. Mrs. Thomas Beleroski stood in her little candy shop in Chicago avenue to-day. Her store is one of those to be

wrecked.
"It is hopeless," said the woman as she walked up and down her little store. "We cannot move this store. We have nothing to move it with and we are not to get a cent for it. The wreck-

trimming his conscience to meet the be-liefs of any church or any parish.

Is Doing Good.

Always Friends.

Difficult to Make.

Parish Not Answerable.

FOREIGN FISH PLAY

HOB WITH HOME ANGLERS

RACE RIOTS FEARED

Japs. Indians and Mexicans on Verge of Fight for Hard Jobs With Low Pay

San Diego, Cal., June 12.—Appeals from residents of the ranching country tributary to San Diego have been made to the sheriff for protection, serious trouble among Japanese, Indian and Mexican laborers being feared. Practically 21 the rus mad labor in the Imperial viley has been done by the Incompany will pay \$50 for it, and is the way our years' of work is nd. I cannot find any place even love my store."

NEAR SAN DIEGO ORCHARD EVADES GIVING TIME AND PLACE IN STORY

Steve Adams Says To Mine class

Boise, June 11 .- For nearly an hour

Owners: "Railroad Me If
You Can But I'll Not Lie
to Hang Innocent Man."

The state of the state

Steve Adams, upon whom the prose-natio relies to corroborate the story of murder told by Harry Orchard in the trial-of W. D. Haywood, the min-ers' official, positively refuses to tes-Adams is menacled and under a shot-

gallows."

Adams, the prosecution claims, was
Orchard's companion in many acts of
assassination and violence, and they
hold an alleged confession which he
a.w repudiates.

A Cheap Thus.

Orchard has, by his own testimony, proved himself the cheapest assassin in Through all his recitals and replies

Through all his recitals and replies there is just one apparent motive—he wanted money, and he was the cheapest assassin that ever set off a bomb or shot a victim to be a thug. Taking his own statement, he has received less than \$1,500 for all the crimes he committed in the mining regions, and he said he could get all the money he wanted any time he asked from Haywood and Pettibone.

Orchard is getting pervous under the

Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to

Chicago Daily Socialist.) Boise, June 12.—Orchard again dem ustrated his capacity to remember ome things and forget others equally important under Richard's cross-exam

for most of the crimes to which he has confessed during the past week. 2 The attorney for the defense inid particular stress on the fact that Orchard would read the details of a crime committed in one of the mining states and remember such portions of it as he could, after which he incorporated it in the horrible confession which he has recently given to the vorid.

Learns Lesson

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The manner in which Orchard is daily testifying confirms Richardson's conclusions. Many lawyers and newspaper men in court take the same position with regard to Orchard's testimony. "How much of your testimony comes from reading the newspapers, and how much comes from personal knowledge?" was one of the questions asked the witness. The way in which Orchard answered the question indicated that he was in considerable doubt just how he secured his information.

When Richardson asked Orchard why he did not kill Judge Gabbert in Denver when he had opportunity to shoot

ver when he had opportunity to shoot him with a shotgunt, the witness re-plied that he was "too cowardly." He said that he thought that he was doing

ORCHARD HAS "GOT RELIGION"

veiled intimation on the stand yesterday that he had become converted, Harry Orchard, who boasts the murder of eighteen men, the crime of bigamy, and the destruction of thousands of dollars' worth of property with fire and bombs, today declared publicly that he had "got re-

Orchard declares that since h imprisonment he has become a close student of the Bible, and that it is within the pages of the book that he has found the courage to make his confession and met in the coaching of Detective McPartland, as alleged by the at-torneys for William D. Hay-wood, whom Orchard is seeking to send to the gallows by his

testimony.

Unlike Bible ethics and very much like McPartland, Orchard is not forgiving and thirsts for a triple hanging.

Arch Fiend Gets Mixed In His Crimes and Forgets About Burning His Cwn Cheese Factory.

but since he got under the McPartland spell he could resitise how cowardly he was. He never appeared to realize his present cowardice in wanting to swear away the lives of three men and there-by render their wives detensoless and their children orphans.

Told Everybody

Adams is menacled and under a shotten gun guard, but he refuses to come to the aid of the attorpeya for the prosecution, who are nonplused.

This is what Adams says:

Will N.c. Buy His Life.

"I would rather die like a dog than live a skunk. I will not corroborate Orchard. I was not hired by the chiefs of the Miners' federation to hurder any-body.

"The prosecutors of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone tried to prove that I killed Tyler, but they didn't do it, and they can't fix that crime on me. I never killed Tyler.

"When I went back on the story I told during the time I was held here in the penitentiary they started in to shove me through. They can do it, but I won't be used to send anybody to the gallows."

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Told Everybody

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Expect Acquittal

Last night Darrow and Richirdsan stated that they feel more confident than ever of their ability to secure the acquittal of Haywood and to prove that Orchard is a Pinkerton detective employed by the Mine Owners' association to disrupt and destroy the Western Federat'on of Miners.

This has been the contention of the Socialist press all along and it is beginning to look like the mone owners' conspiracy is shortly to be exposed.

of crime, was confessed for the time under a hail of questions, he told that Max Malich, a we

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CITY'S MUSEUM ON TOP FLOOR, NEW HALL

Mayor Consulted as to Project for t Establishment of Home for Display

A committee from the Municipal museum called on the mayor this morning to ealist his aid in a proposal to install the museum on the top floor of the new city building. The proposition was favorably received by the mayor and it is likely that some step will be taken that will result in such a scheme as is proposed.

The museum is composed of various exhibits, showing street car construction and models of municipal street work many models coming from abroad. The officers of the museum are: Mayor Busse, honorary president, ex-officing president, A. L. Haker: vice president, Prof. George E. Vincent, of the University of Chicago; treasurer, C. L. Hutchinson: directors, Mrs. Orson Hamlin, Jane Addams, Edward P. Butler, A. B. Dick, P. E. Donnelly, W.L. Fisher, R. R. McCornick, A. H. Revel, Martin A. Ryerson and Howard Shaw.

Mrs. Hamisn sails in a few weeks for Europe and anticipates securing a number of new exhibits for the museum.

GOVERNMENT REVIVING THE LOBSTER BUSINESS

Takes Steps to Replenish the Supply of Crustaceans

Boothbay Harbor, Me., June 12.—The efforts being made by the United States government to replenish the rapidly decreasing lobster supply off the New England coset are meeting with more success than even the most sagguine exponents of the movement could have expected. Last year's collection of the eggs of the crustacents amounted to almost 125,000,000. which with the result of thep hant of 1905 brings the rotal up to 225,000,000.

Up to two years ago there was practically no evidence that baby crustacens would survive the hatching process and when the local hatchery was established it was only in the form of an experiment. After the large collection of the first year, however, it was placed on a permanent basis and lobster fishermen along the New England coast now look forward with much anxiety to the result of its work.

The benefits of the hatching will not be experienced for at least two years, however, as it requires about four years for the crustacean to grow, and the first plant of the hatchery is but two years old.

Would YOU Give Up YOUR Home Free To Make a Park for Someone Else?



The home of Mrs. Wilhelm Jensen and her son-in-law, R. R. Rasmausen, 271 Cornell street.



Eckhart and Commission

by the Public.

Dash Through Chaos in

Auto Bought for Them

tainly you may count and call upon me for all affection and service to the limit of my capacity. "I think it is well to make known my decision as far shead as this of the time for the resignation to take effect, so that there may be ample opportu-nity to call a new rector, and have no SOCIALIST TOWN NEEDS NO CRIMINAL COURT

interruption necessary between the close of my term and the beginning of bit.

British Columbia District Prospers his. and Casts a Heavy Vote

> Nanaimo, B. C., June 11.-Nanaim has reason to feel distinguished. It has been compelled to cancel its criminal assizes, called for next month, and, betion cast more votes than the two old parties combined. The Socialists in the district adjoining the town beat them

district adjoining the town beat them both also.
Socialists are engaged in a boom for the town. It has 7,000 law-abiding citizens, is the midst of a region richly gifted with natural resources, has a splendid harbor that can be safely entered in any kind of weather, and, moreover, rejoices in a high reputation as a summer resort. The Socialists are preparing for an official celebration to be held May 24, and have issued an appropriate program.

WHY NOT SEND HIM TO JAIL TO LEARN TO STEAL?

What? Can it be possible that a boy thief has escaped punishment? Can it be true that a youth who has stolen as much as \$150 from a railway company has been allowed to go free to menace

has been allowed to go free to menace society?

It seems so.
Clarence Hopkins, 14 years old, of Hammond, Ind., was released and allowed to go free last night. He had taken f310 from the Erie railroad company, by chom he was employed as a messenger boy. It is said the boy was given the money in the afternoon with instructions to put it on a passenger train. Instead, the story goes, he went out for a time he had never before known and spent \$15 before he was caught. He turned over the \$795 and the Eric officials said they would not punish him.

Even though this youth had been obliged by grim necessity to go to work for a living when she should have been receiving the benefits of free brain education, it seems 'an unpardonable outrage that the should be saved from criminal prosecutios and confinement in some 'reformatory' where first-class crime is taught.



If Millionaire "Barney" Eckhart's scheme is carried out, this weak, aged woman and her husband, Leopold Kle-mundt, aged 80 years, will be thrown into the stree together with their 2 year old grand laughter, shown in the

A NICE LITTLE PLAY AT TAG BY FLEET

"Hostile" Flotilla Seeks to Enter New York Harbor and Do Some Shootin'

New York, June 12.—Lying well out at sea, "the hostile" fleet which, during the night, made four ineffectual attempts to steal into the harbor, is today planning new attacks on the city. Only through the vigilance of the artillerymen at Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton were the attacks frustrated. It was part of a plan of the government officials to teet the activity of the men of the two forts. The "hostile" fleet was in reality a detachment of torpedo planters and dispatch boats, under command of Capt. C. T. Patterson of the coast artillery. The plan was to creep upon the forts and try to make the inside harbor. Searchlights revealed the presence of the "enemy" and the forts trained guns on the oncoming vessels and the fleet was compelled each time to draw out of range of the guns.

KING RYAN MEETS KING CROKER IN IRELAND

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)

London, June 12.—Thomas F. Ryan, the American financier, is reported to be the guest of Richard Croker at Glen Cairne, Croker's Irish estate. Ryan, left the steamer Celtic, on which he journeyed to Europe, at Queenstown. He aper, the time until yesterday at Dublin and Shelbourne. Croker left London suddenly last night for home, accompanied by Norman Mack, of Buffach, breaking an engagement with several Irish political leaders to do so. With the news that he is to meet Ryan at Glen Cairne, a great deal of interest has been aroused to know the significance of their conference.



BIG FEED STARTS THIS TUBERCULOSIS MEET

How to Banish Consumption Considered After a Banquet Was Served

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) London, June 12.—American delegates

E. P. Bicknell of Chicago, Surgeon General O'Reilly of the United States army, Admiral Wise of the United States navy, Col. William Sanger, and Miss Alice here today for the international confer-ence on the suppression of consumption, Festivities began with a dinner to the delegation, at which 200 plates were

1,000 DRIVEN OUT BY GAS EXPLOSION

Narrow Escape From Flames; Firemen Rescue Girls

fice to the streets this morning early by a fire that started through a gas leak in the International Geneva clubs leak in the international Geneva clubs.

1 and 3 Clark street. Hotels Ross.

Crown. Ruby and House, all in the
neighborhood, were affected by the explosion and the smoke and fire following, and their occupants driven to
the streets. The men of Engine Company 13 rescued four girls, Mamie Baker, Edna Smith, Florence Black and
Etta Malm, from suffocation in the Geneva club, where they were sleeping.

The loss by fire was small.

SPIRIT IMPELS OLD MAN TO WILL AWAY PROPERTY

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, June 12.—A discordant note marred the music of the wedding bells of May Pepper, the casebrated spiritualist, who a few days ago became the wife of Edward Ward Vanderblit. A daughter of the bridegroom alleges that her father, acting under "spirit" advice, transmitted to him by his bride, has made a will bequeathing all his property to the latter. The daughter asks the Supreme court to investigate the sanita of her parent.

Occupants of Four Hotels Have

(Scripps-McRae Frees Association.)
Vancouver, B. C., June 12.—Demoralition of the salmon markets in Euppe has created consternation among it, salmon cauners in this vicinity, ales have taken place of several cases of discountry salmon at several sailings less than the market price here, he market, which had an upward tensery, has had the bottom knocked out it. Prices of Columbia river salmon are somewhat recovered and started powerd. The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSITION. Comrades and Drill hall, Masonic Templ., next Sunfaces everywhere are urged to remember this and get work seming this way.

Parish Not Answerable. "After careful consideration with the vestry, it has been deemed inexpedient for the parish to be held in any degree answerable for certain of my convictions concerning welfare, and I therefore certainly ought to relieve St. Johns people from any such responsibility. It is only fair to my stewardship to add that far from relinquishing the ministry of Christ, my whole purpose is to fulfill its claims at all costs. And after my rectorship here is ended, I shall still hope for your support to this extent, that you will believe that I am trying to live up to my light in applying the Master's teachings to present-day problems. HOLD UP SIX MEN Shell Out Wealth

Three masked robbers, heavily armed, entered Bichettin & Co's saloon, 211 West Van Buren street, early this morning and lining up the proprietor and aix patrons of the place robbed

thieves got about \$100 in cash esides come wratches. Then they de-arted and were fired upon as they ran y the proprietor. They returned the re, but none of the shots took effect, he police were put on the case, but we not made any arrests.

TOGEDER ALREADTY, YASS

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)
chholm, Sweden, June 12.—Kaiser am and the caar are to meet for ser of their famous political concess during the summer, according report current in court circles. The mg place is still kept secret, algorithm in the secret algorithm in the secret algorithm in the secret algorithm waters.

The subcommittee on new city it ill, composed of Aldermen Scully. Ber ett and Williston, have hired John M. Ewen, supervising engineer, for the new city hall. en is a brother-in-law of R. W.

Brother-in-Law of R. W. Patterson of

the Tribune Selected to Supervise

Construction of Building

worker with and assistant of Rev. William R. Huntington, formerly tor of All Saints church, when Rev. Huntington was rector of Grace rch, New York, and while acting as

NEW CITY HALL JOB

EWEN GETS \$15,000

Difficult to Make.

"Changes are seldom easy to make, and that is by no means the easiest which involves a parish and its minister. But I am convinced that a change is now advisable at St. Johns, and hope that it can be made with the least possible disturbance of the parish life. I have not been called to another post, and have no plans to leave this city, which I have come to care for with cordial regard. My hope is to work here in whatever lines opportunity shall offer, to fulfill certain ideals of Christian service of my fellow men which I believe to be of great importance. Patterson of the Tribune, and will get for his services the very neat little sum of \$15,000 a year.

The subcommittee this morning spent considerable time in providing for a new arrangement of the proposed building different from that followed in the old structure. MASKED ROBBERS

Lined Patrons of a West Side Saloo Against the Wall and Made Them

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BUDD, HE WON ALL BY HIS LONE SELF

Cleveland Man, Who Was a Union Unto Himself, Beats Everybody At His Own Game

Cleveland, O., June 12 .- "Nothing doing, boss, for me but a nine-hour day and the union scale of wages," said William Budd Monday to John Weber.

Clair avenue N. E.

"Strike, by gee whiz!" said Weber
to Budd,
And Budd didn't need any second order from his boss to put his tools on
the bench.

the banch.

"Ta-ta," said Budd. In three seconds the lone union striker was sitting on the curb in front of his former employer's place of business.

"Oh. Promise Me," whistled Budd, as the sun beat down on his head.

"Til not promise you a thing," said Weber, as he drilled a hole through a Ext place of brass.

4 piece of brass.

'All about the strike," sang a news-

"Go 'way," piped Budd to the newsie.
"Give me a paper," said Weber to the boy.

"You're on," exclaimed the paper merchant, as he pooketed a penny.

Budd was obdurate, so was Weber.

"It's lunch time, Budd, let's go," said

Weber.

"Think so," said Budd.

Employer and striker then went to a nearby restaurant, partook of a dinner, talked over the strike and arrived at a settlement. The union went back to a settlement. The union went back to be nearby restaurant, partook of a dinner, talked over the strike and arrived at the nearby restaurant. The union went back to be nearby remains the nearby restaurant of the ne

KUROKI IS FULL

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field

existarrants. It is said that the parasite that burden the city with their existence have been litting too high-these particular parasites.

Transformation.

These are words that are in County joil. There will be no more reformatory about it.

In the county joil. There will be no more reformatory about it.

All the rules that govern the institution will be changed to conform with the new policy, and there will be a complete uprooting of the "pet theory in the new policy. And there will be a complete uprooting of the "pet theory in the new policy. And there will be a complete uprooting of the "pet theory in the new policy.

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Whishire has contracted for \$1,000 worth of advertising, to help out in this emergency. Several others have purchased stock, stating that they did not wish the repayment of the amounts given. So that at the present time nearly \$1,000 for the necessary \$10,000 has been raised. When we get \$2,000 more, the last \$1,000 has been promised. Meanwhile regular income continues to steadily increase, and this makes the security for the repayment of the loan more and more certain.

tain.

The additional \$2,000 should be on hand by the end of this week. There are still numbeds of readers who are willing to lend \$10 or more if they only could be made to realize what the money will accomplish.

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Perry Engle

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eorge N. Lemmer, M. D., Spooner, a., sends in \$1 donation and \$5 for cards. He says: "Keep up your rage, and do not let the paper cease mission. Although my mite is small re is more in store if absolutely

best wishes for your success, closed \$25 for loan fund." says I. Barger of El Paso, Tex.

Montgomery, Stonington, Ind., share of stock for his daughter, see by saying: "We will take share, if necessary, and even

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST All France Shaken By Revoltiof Wine Growers

Socialists Propose Only Comprehensive Scheme of Relief for Starving Thousands

Montpeller, France, June 12.—After the announcement of the resignation of the municipal council here last evening, in accordance with the wine growers' program, the arrest of a youth for carrying a banner bearing the inscription, 'March on Paris' Long Live the Revolution!' led to serious disorders. Hussers were called out and charged the people repeatedly. Several persons were unjured and calm was only restored by the release of the resignant to precipitate a crisis. the municipal council here last evening, in accordance with the wine growers' rying a banner bearing the inscription. lution!" led to serious disorders. Hussars were called out and charged the people repeatedly. Several persons were

Albert Invites Action.

Marcelin Abert, the leader of the movement, has issued a circular to all the committees inviting them to take united action, in obedience to the recommendations of Argellier's committee and to employ only peaceful, lawful means adding.

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Paris, June 11.—With mayous and municipal officers heading the strike and no violence to give the government an excuse to use the military, the uprising of haif a million wine growers in the district between the Rhone and the Spanish frontier has thrown the gov-ernment of France into a most uncer-

ernment of France into a most uncertain and delicate position.

The situation still is more aggravated by the fact that the strike may at any time go over into a revolution, and yet the government can neither lay the triuble at the feet of the Socialists or labor leaders, as it wants to do in all other industrial disturbances.

For the first time in its history the government is trying to find the cause for the present crisis in Southern France rather than seeking to blame it onto some one else.

Adulteration Stopped.

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The government is planning quick action to stop the adulteration of wine. But even this is deemed as insufficient, and the Paris newspapers, even the most conservative, are advising the distribution of several millions of dollars among the population as the first requisite to appease the hungry and then proceed with further reforms.

M. Dubois, a Socialist, suggested in the chamber of deputies that if the government wishes to permanently settle the wine question and benefit the million of people employed at that occupation it had better establish a state monopoly of alcohol such as exists for tobacco.

The news from the provinces where half a millon wine growers are up in arms is alarming because of the very great restraint which the infuriated people exercise over themselves. It is feared that the minute this restraint is broken the strike will be turned into a restraint.

Opened Dramatically.

The strike promptly and formally was opened by the mayor of Narbonne, who resigned in the presence of an enormous crowd and hauled the flag of France from the city hall and replaced it with a long cycpe streamer amid the ringing

TO ACCOMMODATE ROBIN

New Temple

Washington, D. C. June 12.—Gen Kuroki telegraphed the navy department thanking the secretary for the courtesies extended him while in this country. The dispatch is dated at Seattle and reads as follows:

"His Excellency, the Secretary of the Navy: I have the honor to express my warmest thanks for the great courtesy and kindness you so generously extended while I was in your country. I have the honor to express my warmest thanks for the great courtesy and kindness you so generously extended while I was in your country. I leave your beautiful soil tomorrow morning with most pleasant memories.

"GEN. KUROFF"

This is the new scale of prices determined upon by Chief of Police George M. Shippy for meals served to prisoners in the Chicago police stations when these meals are furnished by nearby restaurants. It is said that the para-

THE LAW AND KIMONO SYNONYMOUS TERMS?

Judge Jesse Holdom, in an address last night at the eleventh annual banquet of the Chicago Business Law school, dealt with the original conun-drum, "Why is the law, as exemplified in some noted criminal trials, like a kimono?" He declared the answer to be. "Because it covers everything and touches nothing." Holdom is the fa-mous injunction judge who has sent many workers to jail without the right of jury trial.

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to precipitate a crisis.

Orave fears that when the strike is turned into a revolution all of Southern France may rise in arms are expressed

Letter From Albert

L'Humanite, the Socialist organ of Paris, today prints the following tele-gram from Marcelin Albert, leader of

Used to Spade, Not to Pen "To the Editor-In spite of the titles of 'redeemer' and 'apostle,' which the

of 'redeemer' and 'apostis,' which the people have given me I am only a peasant, and am much more clever with a spade than with a pen. I am much more clever as a wine worker than as a lournalist.

However, you put some questions to me about what we want, what our grievances are and how this uprising has begun. So I answer:

"Our movement is a purely economic struggle. We have asked the government for relief time and again and believed that a month was ample time for the government to bring about a forms for which 180,000 men at Bezieres clamored for a long time. The government did not 1:24-n to our plea.

Too Late

"At midday yesterday it still could have stopped the strike by promising immediate reforms. Our people could not suffer the misery and poverty any longer. We are unanimous in our demand. We were not hasty in our decision and we believe that we have given the grovernment ample time within which to act. The government could have stopped the agitation at noon yesterday by giving some satisfaction to the starving wine workers, but it failed to do so. Poverty and misery have made us robels.

The minute our demands are recognized and justice, which we demand, is done to us, we again become peaceful and law-abiding citizens without a secand thought.

"MARCELIN ALBERT."

AMERICAN-AUSTRALIAN MUST PAY \$4,135,000

Woman Beats Magnate in Uncontested Civil Suit.

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) London, June 12 .- F. L. Gardner, for

merly a resident of the United States just been ordered by a court decree to De Beistegul. No defense was offered by Gardner, whose attorney announced he confessed judgment for the amount

coursel for the woman declared Gardner got the money sued for from time
to time from the senora's secretary,
who frequently invested large sums, dividing the profits with Gardner.
Gardner was born in the south, served
in the Confederate army, and before gong to Australia worked in a San Franisoo hank.

WILL O' THE WISP **LEADS TO POVERTY**

Poor Irish Family Is Stranded Chicago, Ill and Destitute, Dependent Upon Public

Lured to Chicago by the glitter of

Lured to Chicago by the glitter of promises and the belief that gold fairly rained itself down into the cobbled streets, an Irish family recently from the old sod is in the big town, destitute, ill and broke.

1 atrick Sale, the father, is in the county hospital suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, his wife weeps bitterly in the miserable Harrison street annex, and in her arms lies little Georgiana, aged one and a half years, wailing in the grip of fever.

For years the family had saved that they might come to the land of promise, and after seiling their little property in County Donegal, came to Chicago, hoping to find their cousin, John Burk, who once lived here. They were tuncticessful, and now the family weeps and longs for the hospitable climate of the Engrand Like

IN HIS HARD GOLD SEAT

(Scripps-McRae Cable.

Liston, Portugal, June 12.—Indisputable evidence of the existence of a well planned and extensive conspiracy to execute a coup detat whereby King Carlos is to be deposed and Duke Miguel de Braganza, the Portuguese pretender, established on his throne, have been unearthed by the police. Despite the discovery, so influential are many of the plotters that it is feared Carlos' days as king may be numbered.

Powerful members of the nobility are the chief conspirators, and even army and naval officials are said to be involved. The plan of the compirators is to recall the Duke de Braganza, a son of the hereditary Prince de Braganza, who was banished from Portugal in 1834, when Pedro IV was crowned Miguel was to be proclaimed king and Carlos forced to abdicate.

The unpopularity which at present attaches to Carlos because of his strempt to reign as a dictator, parliament having been dissolved because of its retusal to carry out his ideas, it is been relied on by the conspirators to make the coup detat possible. In the first few years of his reign Carlos attained a popularity which few Portuguese kings enjoyed, but this has been entirely dispelied. Hardly a day passes now without some demonstration against him.

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A CLUB TO MAKE PHONE CO. OBEY

Alderman Snow Wants Committee to Make It Carry Out **Ordinance**

Adderman White City Snow wants a new wrinkle in franchise administration or rather management. This morning he asked the council committee on gas, oil and electric light for the appointment of a special subcommittee to see that the tentative ordinance of the Chicago Telephone company, when adopted finally, is enforced. He snoke at length of his reasons for this rather unique demand.

Socialist.

Nagy Kallo Sasbolemegye, Hungary, in a primitive little Magyar village of beautiful scenery and stupid peasants.

Walter J. Millard, organizer of the Daily Socialist enthusiast that he mails me copies quite often, so you see I get some good reading, even out here in Nagy Kallo, where a fellow is suddenly finally, is enforced. He snoke at length of his reasons for this rather unique demand.

he was unalterably opposed to muni-cipal ownership, but declared that the city would soon have either regulation

STRANGE COINCIDENT IN COREY'S IRISH PLANS

He May Buy Estate of Nobleman Impoverished by Actress Wife

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) Dublin, Ireland, June 12 .- William E.

Corey, president of the United States corporation, is negotiating for a castle in Ireland, with the object of aking his residence there.

He has commissioned architect Ful-ler, who designed Richard Croker's place at Gien Catrne, to find a suitable place for him. One of two estates now under consideration is Carbally Hall, in County Galway, owned by Earl Claucarty. The other is Dalgin Park, in County Mayo, the property of Lord Declifford. Both mansions are among the oldest in Ireland.

There is a striking similarity in the cases of these two impoverished nobleman and it is predicted that the romances of their lives will appeal so

men and it is predicted that the ro-mances of their lives will appeal so strongly to Corey's wife, Mabelle Gil-man, that one or the other will be made by the chance to recoup at Corey's ex-pense. Both men made runaway match-es with stage beauties, thereby bring-ing themselves to their present finan-cially embarrassed condition. Earl Clancarty ran away with Bella Elicon, a music hall favorite, while Lord De-clifford married Eva Carrington, a "Galety Girl."

MRS. AYERS WILL NOT PESTER WEST POINT

Officers Breathe Easier Now That Fair Plaintiff Means to Keep Away

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) West Point, N. Y., June 12 .- Officers of the military academy are breathing ester today than at any time since mrs. Alexander Ayers, wife of Lleut. Colonel Ayers, was ordered by the war department to refrain from "trespass-ing" on the reservation. A statement by Mrs. Ayers that she will obey the instructions has brought them this re-ilef.

lief.

For days the officers have been wondering what they could do in case Mrs. Ayers did not propose to obey the order. They did not want to employ force and she has demonstrated that less vigorous methods might have no weight with her. If she will keep away from the post the officers are willing to lay back and devote their energies to keeping the "ild" on the army scandal, which promises to result when her proposed suits against officers she holds responsible for having barred her from the academy grounds. Officers here are anxiously waiting to hear whether Col. Ayers is to be court-martialed.

YOUNG WOMAN IS

STRANGELY DROWNED

Companions in Capsized Boat Denied
That She Was Aboard; Mysterious
Features of Strange Case

What the police declare to be one of the most mysterious murder cases they have ever experienced is found in the death of Miss Minnie A. Klederer of Chicago and Downer's Grove, in Cedar Lake, Ind. The girl accompanted several companions for a sail on the lake and during the trip the boat was overturned. Two strange men, attired in sailor costume, were with the girls, and when they were rescued and taken when they were rescued and taken and polish societies, are expected to enter the meet.

sailor costume, were with the girls, and when they were rescued and taken ashore they all denied emphatically that anyone had been drowned.

The police assert that there is every indication that the missing girl met with foul play and that the overturned boat and other features of the case clearly indicate a desire on the part of the men to make way with the young woman. Her father is at Cedas Lake today and assisting the authorities in dragging for the body.

A competent business manager is wanted for "The New York Worker." All those who have had experience and consider themselves competent are requested to communicate with the State Secretary, Socialist Party. 239 East Eighty-fourth street, New York city, stating qualifications for the position, and salary expected.

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AMERICAN MAROONED

NICHOLAS KLEIN.

plow here.

Militarism and monarchism are eating the life of the people here in the form of direct and indirect taxes. Thirty-three per cent of all rents in Hungary go to the state. Coffee, sugar, rice-everything is taxed to keep up a signantic army and the church.

The city proletariat is very revolutionary, but out here in the wilds the peasants never fall to remove their hats when a "gentleman" passes. They rec-ognize money lines and titles, but I afterward found out that they tipped their hats to me because they mistook

their hats to me occase they the control of the for a priest.

Every man here, excepting the actors and priests, wear a mustache, and as there are no theaters out in this direction they simply took it for granted that I am a priest. They still are of this coninon.

Schools are very few and crude and religious instruction for every child is part of the teachings of the nation. Food is very high in price and meat is a scarce article in the menu of the peasant. Military service for three peasant. Military service for three years is compulsory on every male inhabitant of good health. I have heard of men cutting off fingers to keep out of the army.

of the army.

Soldiers are seen everywhere. Men with white, green, blue and red trousers, flashy coats of different colors, an immense mustache, the ends of which are trained skeyward, and a long, polished sword, all finished off with a few nounds of gold bred open programs of gold bred ope

pounds of gold braid, conspicuously dis-played, are the officers.

Their power over the life of the com-mon fellow with the blue tights and short dagger is atmost absolute. The army is composed of very ignorant, yet proud officers, who are weighed down with debts and gold braid, and it is hard to tell what is more disgusting to a man with democratic ideas than the

BABY SERVES AS ADVOCATE FOR MOTHER IN COURT She Stole to Keep Herself and Child

Alive-Is Given Liberty

It happened in Judge Fake's court. A woman and her baby stood before the bar. The woman was looking appealingly at Assistant State's Attorney "Cliff" Roe.

Roe said the woman had been charged with stealing a \$14 coat from a State street source. And the woman admitted it.

street store. And the woman admitted it.

Her reasons were given briefly. She needed money, had to have it to buy fond for herself and baby. Her huaband was in the house of correction.

The judge was watching the baby. It was making its pies. It had reached out its hand and picked up a bundle of court papers, which it stuffed into its mouth. Then it looked at the judge and laughed.

The court took the baby's hand in his. "Look." he said. "the baby loves its mother. It doesn't know she's a thief. Do you want her to grow up knowing you're a thief?" he said, turning to the mother. "Don't you want her to love you and respect you?"

The mother broke out weeping.
"I am going to shold Martha Ortel in bonds of \$300 for her baby's sake," said Judge Fake to the clerk, "and give her another chance. The baby has won this case."

The judge was wise, but was he as wise as he might have been? The moth-er was a thief to keep her baby alive,

GREAT FIELD MEET HELD BY TURNERS

Scores of German Athletic Teams Will Contest Sunday at Riverview

mian and Polish societies, are expected to enter the meet, arrive at Riverview Park at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and the general parade will start from Social Turner hall, Belmont and Paulina streets, at noon, marching via Melrose to the park.

DETROIT CAR MEN ON VERGE OF BIG STRIKE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Detroit, Mich.. June 12.—By a unani mous vote today the atreet railway employes' union of Detroit rejected a compromise offer of the company to pay a full hour's wages for all overtime work exceeding twenty minutes in duration and voted to give the company forty-eight hours in which to grant the demand for 28 cents an hour or submit to a strike.

a strike.

It is likely the company will demand arbitration, which, under its agreement, the men will be forced to permit.

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IN HEART OF HUNGARY

European boast of a cankerous, worm-eaten army, parading the public high-ways everywhere and existing on the bone and marrow of the poor drudge

laborer.

Talking to a man high up in the affairs of state here in Europe, whose name I am not at liberty to give, I made the remark that the "states" would never bear to eee its lifeblood sucked by a useless military curse and then parade that curse before the eyes of the outraged people.

"Just wait until Uncle Sam gets a beating in a war and then your United States will also become military mad," was his answer.

BRAVE STUDENTS TAKE GIRLS' PLACES? University of California Youngsters

on Strike Berkeley, Cal., June 12.—The beauties of the higher education and "college ideals" are displayed in the conduct of some varsity youths who are charged with scabbing on the laundry

in Laundry Where Women Are

charged with scabbing on the laundry girls.

College men accused of taking the places of striking laundry girls in Cakeland are denounced by the officials of the laundry workers' union.

These youths, students of the University of California, are now working in the Yosemite laundry, the employes of which are on strike. The laundry strikeers take the position that it would not reflect upon the credit of the university were the facts to become public, but they have become public and there is a pretty row on hand, which promises to develop into something more inter-

A TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Detroit, June 2.-Clifford Kirkpatrick Detroit, June 1.—Clifford Kirkpatrick, aged 21, of Mount Vernon, O., shot himself dead here today. A week ago Friday Mrs. David Walters, with whom Kirkpatrick was infatuated and who followed him here from Ohio, was stabbed to death by her husband, who was jealous of Kirkpatrick. Walters then cut his own throat, but is still alive. Kirkpatrick left a letter for his mother in Eaton, Ind., in which he says: "I cannot live without my love and I mother in Eaton, Ind., in which he says:
"I cannot live without my love and I shall soon be with her."

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Orchard Evades Giving Time and Place in Story

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Forgets Names.

Orchard gave as nearly as he could a

"Played cards while there?"
"Yes."
"You were a handy man with the

Makes the Bomb

Orchard said it was after he had seen the milk delivered to the Bradley back

door several mornings in succession that he conceived the idea of poisoning

said he bought the pipe in a plumbing shop on Taylor street somewhere in the 200 block.

"All I know is that he investigated

'Mr. McPartland showed me several."

Attacks Story

of in?" asked Mr. Richardson.
"They were all shattered."
Orchard said that as Bradley opened the door he would be sideways to the bomb and the explosion would be more likely to blow him out than in.

The witness, with the same caimness that has marked his demeaner through-cut. drew a diagram for the attorneys showing just where he had placed the bomb and where Bradley would be with

snowing just where he had placed the bomb and where Bradley would be with the opening of the door. At the suggestion of Judge Wood, Orchard left the witness chair and walked over to the jury box, where he explained the diagram to the twelve men. He did not healtate in supplying any detail demanded by Richadson.

Orchard said that it was from the

manded by Richadson.
Orchard said that it was from the newspapers that he learned Bradley had been blown into the street.
"Then you don't know positively that he was blown into the street?" asked Richardson.
"I didn't see him go," said Orchard.
In reply to questions, Orchard said he went to the corner grocery for a few

days after the explosion to learn Brad-ley's condition.

Don't Believe Papers

ness.
Then Attorney Hawley, for the state, chimed in:
"You forget Mr. Roosevelt at San Juan, Mr. Richardsou."

Lemon for Teddy "Ge warn't a soldier," shouted Rich-"And he wasn't at San Juan," de-clared Nugent of the defendant's coun-

orchard said he had sent several San

Lied to Suit Purpose

his victim rather than to employ

cards, weren't you?"
"I don't know what you mean that."

He could not remember to of the streets or the number

not remember what name it was—a fic-titious one. As an excuse for buying ten pounds of dynamite Orchard told the clerk he wanted to blow out some stumps on his ranch.
"Don't you know there are no stumps within 150 miles of San Francisco?" de-

politician of Denver, suggested to him that he dynamite a hotel in Globevilla, a suburb of Denver, kill 156 nonunion men and all the employes of the hotel. A score of women and many children were living in the hotel at the time, but, said he:

"I didn't think about them. I agreed to do the job. This was no a, reement about money. Steve Adams and Joe Mehalich and I stole 600 pounds of dynamite to blow up the hotel, but we did hot go any further because I speke to Haywood and he told me I had better not do it." "I know that there are-I've see them on the way to Caliente Springe. description of the various places where he had lived while in San Francisco before moving to the Bradley neighbor-hood. He could not remember the

A Denial.

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Twice Richardson asked him if he did not go to Max Mailch and say:

"I can get 150 scabs in a bunch, and I want to do it," and that Mailch told him not to do it. Orchard persisted that the Denver man first suggested it, and furthermore asked him to kill one McDaniels, a rival in the saloon business. Mailch will appear as a witness for the defemse and not only tell about the hotel affair, but of Orchard's threats at that time against Steunenberg. names of the streets or the numbers of the houses.

Next Orchard told of a pleasure trip he had taken to Callente Springs while waiting for Bradley to return from Alaska.

that."

You were a card charp."

No. Mr. I was not."

No. Mr. I was not."

Orchard if the midst of the Colorado crimes, chardson suddenly asked Orchard if had sone out with a friend while ing in Canada and tried to collect insurance on the man after he was wared on the trip. Orchard made a at the Judson company. Orchard kept its!

No. Mr. I was not."

Orchard was living near the Presidio at the time he bought the dynamite for the Bradley bomb. He did not remember to San Francisco ar bought them cape to San Francisco ar bought them at the Judson company. Orchard kept the dynamite in his room and took it with him when he moved to 1226 Washington street—within half a block of the Bradley home.

is charge the defense has discov-since Orchard's early life has been e public. They have had a score en at work in Canada and Denver his story told on direct examina-was published.

A Week More.

The indications are that Orchard will be on the stand all the remainder of the week. The cross examination has not yet reached the period of the Steun-enberg murder. So persistent for de-tails is Richardson that the Steunen-berg crime may take two deps. Then the state will go over the whole ground again on the redirect.

President Gets In.

At the inspiration of Borah, President Roosevelt's name was hurled from the table of the state to the defense. Orchard was telling about disguising himself in soldier's uniform when he left San Francisco after the failure to

ieff San Francisco after the fallure to "set" Bradley.

"Don't you know that no soldier wears ginases?" queried Richardson.

"Roosevelt wore them at San Juan hill." interrupted Borah.

"It is a question whether he was there." said the counsel for the defense. "Anyway, I mean an enlisted man."

Orchard said he did not know any-

Admits Coaching.

The coaching of Detective McPartland and Governor Gooding was partly admitted by Orchard. Both had made affidavits supporting his story of the Bradley explosion and sent the documents to the gas company in San Francisco to leip obtain a stay of judgment and a new trial. They told him so. He had obtained money from them since he was in the penitentiary and they had sent money to his wife in Cripple Creek.

Pay Small.

It required continued bombardment on the part of Richardson to force Or-chard to admit that the total sume of money he alleges he had received from Moyer. Pettibone and Haywood during the three years he was acquainted with them did not amount to enough to pay his expenses.

the three years he was acquainted with them did not amount to enough to pay his expenses.

The examination next covered a review of the earlier attempt on the life of Governor Peahody and the making of bombs to kill him, and the plots against Judges Gabbert and Goddard, with an effort everywhere to lighten and cast doubt upon the testimony of the witness.

Orchard told a dramatic story of the first attempt to assassinate Peahody—and early morning drive through the snow to place the bomb and wait for the victim, who was spared by the unexpected appearance of two coal wagons, that coming from an alleyway, were drived across the trigger string at the moment that Peahody was crossing the mind field:

Mrs. Steve Adams Amused.

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Orchard brought Mrs. Steve Adams anto play. He said that while he and Adams were watching Judge Goddard's house Mrs. Adams went with them a couple of times as a blind to divert suspleton from them. Mrs. Adams, who had a seat among the witnesses, laughed when Orchard told the incident.

Orchards, who confesses that he hestated at no crime and took a hundred desperate chances in those he committed, made an interesting courribution to the psychological study of his

mitted, made an interesting contribution to the psychological study of his
personality when he called himself a
coward. He said he was too cowardly
to openly kill Judge Gabbert, and that
he regarded all his acts as cowardly.

In five minutes he showed more emotion than at any time since he began
his testimony. It was when the defense, in a rough-shod digression, asked
him if he had not deserted his Cripple
Creek wife, stripping her of every
nickel she had and leaving her in poverty that compelled the sale of her
washtub to buy bread.

Orchard's lips quivered, and, with
tears ner, he falteringly denied that he
had done so, and said that federation
leaders had promised to care for her in
his absence.

Resumes Bradley Story.

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The Orchard resumed the stand at opening of court Attorney Richard-continued to question him about the mpts he made upon the life of Fred diey in San Francisco. Orchard said he roomed near the Bradley home, g able to overlook it from his bed-n window. The confessing witness ared that he had bought some dy-lite for a bomb before the attempt poison Bradley with strychnine in milk had failed. The company that he bought the confer thought it was the Judson der company that he bought the last on him. Orehard said he a youngish looking man.

Buying the powder Orchard was lived to give his name. He could

Orchard said he had sant several San Francisco papers to Petitione.

Arriving in Denver he went first to see Petitione. He then inet fitted Adams and went with Billy Ackerman to live at Adams' house, Mrs. Adams cooking the meals.

"Didn't Steve have to move because he couldn't pay the rent?" asked Richardson.

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The couldn't pay the rent?" asked Richardson in the couldn't pay the couldn't pay the couldn't pay the couldn't pay the c

Orchard said he made R alley's condition out worse to Pettibone and Adams than it really was when he reported to them. He had heard the man was not permanen'ly injured.

"You lied, didn't you?" snaried Richards. three dollars we will send five f these books by express at your ea. If sold at retail prices they bring \$25.00. a offer is good only until August ak for the "Five for One" comandson.
"Tem."
"It was your habit to lie about every thing, wasn't it?"
"Whenever it sulted my purpose bet ter."
"You have always been a liar, not haven't you?"

CHARLES H. K. RR & COMPANY | baven't you?" I have led at timer since I began to go wrong."

See Kinnie St., Chicago. "And you started wrong pretty easts,

HAYWOOD EXPECTS ACQUITTAL.

Denver, Colo., June 12.—Acting Secretary Kerwan of the Western Federation of Miners, who returned from Boise, assured the delegates to the convention that Haywood's lawyers have the assurance of Steve Adams that he will repudiate his

Adams that he will repudiate his "confession" if he is placed on the stand by the prosecution.

Kerwan also brought a message to the convention from William D. Haywood, saying: "Harry Orchard is the greatest liar of the twentieth century. I em determined to take the stand and show where he has lied. There will be nothing to my case but an acquittal."

didn't you?"
"Somewhere between 25 and 30 years Richardson asked the witness if

Richardson asked the witness if he sent any money he received for the Bradley affair to either of his wives. He said he had not. He supposed Pettibone was looking out for his Cripple Creek wife.

"But nobody was caring for your Canadian wife?"

"No, sir," said Orchard.

The witness bit his lower lip and seemed to show one of those very rare traces of feeling in his voice.

Gest Warm

Gets Warm

"Ien't it a fact," continued Richardson, "that the woman you wronged in Cripple Creek had to sell her washtube in order to get things to eat?"
"No, sir: Pettibone had promised to look out for her when I left Colorado."
Orchard said it was while he was living with Steve Adams that he was detailed by Haywood to help Adams as

tailed by Haywood to help Adams as-sassinate Judge Gabbert in Denver.

"Haywood said he wanted us to shoot Gabbert because he felt the use of dynamite would get everybody in trouble." said Orchard. His idea in continuing to kill was to get the ranch Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone had promised him. "And you were ready to kill everybody in Colorado for an \$800 ranch?" suggested Richardson. "I don't know about that." Once more Richardson reverted to Orchard's gambling proclivities. Three With the failure of the milk plot he went ahead and manufactured the bomb, first buying a piece of five-inch lead pipe fourteen inches long. Outpard Richardson wanted to know if Detec-

Once more Richardson reverted Orchard's gambling proclivities. The or four times a day the subject i come up since the cross examination be-gan. This time Haywood's attorney brohard riserral to know what some

wanted to know what sort of games Orchard played.

He said he played faro bank, draw poker, stud poker, and black jack. He denied that he had ever run a game, and in response to a question which had been propounded nearly a score of times before insisted that he lost at gambling more often than he won. "Mr. McPartland showed me several."
"But all the others were in the name
of a well known customer of the firm."
"There were several names."
Orchard gaid he had heard from McPartland about the suit of the owner
of the apartments against the San
Francisco Gas company after the explosion of the Bradley bomb.
On Orchard's confession Detective

What Haywood Said

Bichardson asked Orchard as to some of Haywood's public utterances about the time Peabody attempts were being made, one to the effect that the West-ern Federation of Miners did not care

who was governor.
"Mr. Haywood often said things on
the outside that he talked about differ-McPartland and Governor Gooding made affidavits for use by the gas com-pany in moving for a new trial. "Did you know the motion for a new trial based on these affidavits had been

the outside that he talked about differ-ently to us," said Crchard.
"You used to do the same thing, didn't you?"
"Yes, I did up to the time I changed and decided to tell the truth."
Orchard was being questioned as to the make-up of the bombs prepared for Governor Peabody when the luncheon recess until 1:30 p. m. was ordered.

Peabody Again

"Did you know the motion for a new trial based on these affidavits had been overruled by the court?"

"No, sir; I heard the judgment was stayed."

"But that was on appeal."

"I don't know about that."

Orchard said the morning he placed the bomb at the front door of the Bradley house people were passing on their way to work. The lead bomb was inside a wooden box. Orchard took a down town car and was out of carshot before the explosion occurred.

"From the examination of the place after the explosion, don't you know that the walls were blown out instead of in?" asked Mr. Richardson.

"They were all shattered."

Orchard said that as Bradley opened

Peabody Again

At the afternoon session, however, Richardson took a new tack and asked Orchard a long series of questions as to where and how much Billy Ackerman paid to have his teeth fixed. The witness declared he did not know whether Ackerman had his teeth fixed at a dental college or not.

He said he knew Ackerman got money to have his teeth attended to and spent most of it. It was presumed to be Richardson's purpose to show that Orchard, Adams and Ackerman had little money the winter of 1904-1905.

After exhausting the subject of Ackerman's death, Attorney Richardson returned to the Peabody affair, He carefully carried the witness over the planting of the first bomb in the snow at the corner of Thirteenth street and Grant avenue. This was about Jan. 1, 1905.

Orchard denied that he was in a plot to trap Max Malich into committing the murder. Orchard also denied that be offered \$100 to murder a business rival of Malich named McDaniel.

Orchard declared he got no money directly either from Haywood or Moyer during the winter of 1904-1905. There was an arrangement, he said, that Adams should draw the money from Pettibone. Haywood sparticipated in the arrangement. As to Moyer, Orchard said he did not see him all winter.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSITION. Comrades and "Why didn't you read the papers for that, too?" Richardson wanted to know.
"Because I Jidn't believe al! I saw in the papers."

The grocer said the explosion was generally attributed to gas, but he thought it was a bomb.
"I tool him I didn't think so at a'l," declared Orchard.

Orchard next told of returning to benver after receiving more money from PettBone. He disguised himself as a soidler and wore glasses.
"Don't you know that soldiers never wear glasses" asked Elchardson,
"I didn't know it, up," said the witness.

Do not forget the massmeeting in Drill hall, Masonic Temple, next Sunday, at 2 p. m.

MORE TROUBLE WITH JAPANESE

Now Aoki and Straus Are Put in the Position of Calling One Another "Liars"

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, D. C., June 12 .- A copy of the report made by Charles Taka-hashi of Seattle, on his recent visit to Washington in behalf of the Japanese interests of the Pacific coast, has become public here. In it he draws the my field glasses with me today. sue of veracity between Ambassador Aoki and Secretary Straus of the department of commerce and labor, of whom were interviewed by

He says Secretary Straus assured him that the exclusion clause in the immi-gration bill passed by congress last win-ter had the approval of the Japanese government. He then quotes Aoki as

"Regarding this Japanese Emitation law, the Japanese government absolutely disagrees with the United States, and will ask for maturalization rights for the Lawrence

and will ask for naturalization rights for the Japanese people, which the United States government will have eventually to grant."

Acki went even further, says Takahashi and suggested the advisability of war in these words: "Japan has ample grounds to oppose the immigration limitation law, but if we go to extremes, I feer war. At present the reselection of a president is nearing, so we are heeltating, at this time, to bring up these questions, which are unpopular in American politics."

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Professor-Wint a good thing I had shortens distances tremendously.-Pele

The Money of China,

China is in some respects the most democratic country to the world, and there is no centralization, no unity and no uniformity. Each province, each little town, is a law unto itself and uses its own language, weights, measures, etc. As regards money, the confusion is the same, and each province has its currency, and the money of one province has an entirely differ ent value from that of another. In China the tael is a financial unit for

which there is no coin equivalent.

The word tael is used both as a measure of weight and as a measure of value.

As a weight measure the tael corre sponds to the American ounce in that it is one-sixteenth part of a Chinese pound or cattle. A cattle, however, is usually one and one-third pounds.

As a tael of currency the weight ranges from 540 to 583 grains. tael of currency is decimally divided down to the sixteenth place of decially only three places of decimals are used, and 10 cash equals 1 candarin, 10 candarin equals 1 mace, 10 mace equals 1 tael.

Each province in China, also each city and many smaller towns, have a different tael of value, as the tael is supposed to be an ounce (Chinese) of sliver, but there is no uniformity as to how many grains constitute this ounce fineness of the sliver also varies at each point.

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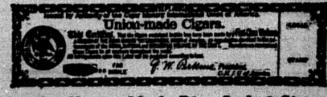
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The French Uine Growers' Strike

Southern France is in the midst of one of the most remarkable strikes ever known. A whole population has stopped work in order to secure legislative action.

These are not organized wage-workers, but largely small peasant farmers, who have been taught the lesson of solidarity by the example of the trade unionists of France.

We are not here concerned with the measures which they demand. The essential thing is the METHOD by which they are seek- long as the present civilization lasts. ing to secure their object.

Hitherto the strike and legislation have seldom been considered together. Men struck for better wages, they begged for legislation. That is, this was the method in the United States. In other countries stand as a warning to despots that they voted as they struck and sent Socialists to the legislative cham- when the common people sound the rebers to fight for them. Even then, however, there was little thought despotism must end-when victims beof combining the two methods.

Within the last few years there have been several instances in which organized workers have struck in co-operation with their legislative representatives to secure the enactment of certain laws.

By this means universal suffrage has been gained in some countries and favorable legislation of different kinds in others.

Among the countries where the workers have conducted such all of their demands or not, they have strikes with more or less success have been Belgium, Italy, Austria, sained for humanity the destruction of and many times in Russia.

All this is teaching the working class of the world that they Thousands upon thousands of union have a new and powerful weapon at their disposal. At least, they have found a new and more effective way to use an old wear on.

The possibilities of this new method are almost beyond belief.

For many years the railroad employes of this country have been asking for legislation against long hours, against the provisions of less heritages are only bought with the the common law which relieve the employers from responsibility for the maining and killing of their employes.

SUPPOSE THAT THESE REQUESTS FOR LEGISLA- call LIBERTY. TION WERE BACKED UP WITH PREPARATIONS FOR A STRIKE IN CASE THEY WERE NOT HEEDED?

Do you not think that such laws would receive prompt attention? But this would be only one side of the question. It would still lessons they have taught our American neglect one of the n ost important weapons of labor. Consequently littlest field in order to prevent our it also might fail. Indeed, it frequently has tailed. Not all strikes trage entrance upon the battle feld. to secure legislation, any more than all strikes to secure higher wages, have been successful.

IF THE GOVERNMENT WAS COMPLETELY IN THE HANDS OF THE EMPLOYING CLASS THEY COULD AF-FORD TO DEFY THE WORKERS, IF ANY GREAT INTER-ESTS ARE AT STAKE.

All the powers of the government could be set in operation to suppress the strike and conduct the industries, if necessary, until the strikers were exhausted.

BUT IF TO THE POSSIBILITY OF A STRIKE WAS ADDED THE INTELLIGENT USE OF THE BALLOT NO that wage-earners may receive their POWER ON EARTH COULD WITHSTAND THE DEMANDS complete emancipation from tyrants of burg the smoke, and Milwaukee the OF LABOR

It is well to keep both of these weapons well in reach,

If labor is represented even by a minority in the government it will be impossible to use that government to crush labor.

It would be well for the workers of the United States to think these things over.

Beware of the Praise of the Enemy

A few alleged labor leaders are being praised by labor's enemies because they have arranged for a Fourth of July celebration of a

Because this celebration is to constitute a betrayal of labor the Tribune and the Record-Herald and the other deadly enemies of labor are praising those who are responsible for it.

We are told that "Mr. Madden" (it was "Skinny" Madden when he was actually fighting for better wages for the building laborers) has called his followers about him, and, using the back of a fac-simile of the Declaration of Independence as a location for his printed invitations, has arranged for a great Fourth of July celebration.

This famous celebration is to be addressesd by Vice President Fairbanks and is to be a love feast between "Capital," as represented by Fairbanks, and "Labor" in the person of "Skinny."

It is rumored that in return for this boost for the Republican party and the work done for the same party in the recent municipal election "Skinny" is to have the right to name a member of the school board to represent "Labor" and to have the support of the Republican machine to place him once more in control of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

If this deal can be pulled off "Skinny" will probably graduate

om "Mr." to "Hon." in the columns of the Tribune. Just what Labor will get out of the deal has not yet appeared.



For Stars and Stripes.

As class conscious Socialists, and expectably as American Socialists, and expectably as American Socialists, we have not consoler which and a stripes are considered and the stripes are considered as the stripes are considered and the stripes are considere

General Kuroki has the waiters and bell boys of American hotels all lined up on the side of the Japanese.

The meeting, which was held at Hull Hause, was presided over by Mrs. Raymond Robins. Mr. Arnold Dresden through a sieve and at one teaspoon-played exquisitely a suice by Grieg. The ful of sait. Mix to a soft dough with through a sieve and at one teaspoon-played exquisitely a suice by Grieg. The ful of sait. Mix to a soft dough with unaccompanied part senses of the Gerday, at 2 p. m.

Bariey Scones

Mix twelve ounces of barley flour with twelve ounces wheaten flour, quarter ounce corbonate sods, one-shired through a sieve and at one treatment of an ounce cream of tartor. Pass this mond Robins. Mr. Arnold Dresden through a sieve and at one treatment of the control of the c

THE DAWN OF REASON

Steel Workers: The recent lessons the Russian Union

of Unions has taught the world will not be forgotten, but will be inscribed on

sented to the world a great epoch in The closing days of 1905 will ever

The union men of Russia have pre-

veille, that a new day is dawning, when me victors.

In this dawning that is red with blood from friend and foe alike can be drawn this object lesson: That in union there is strength; strength that can overturn a czar's throne, strength that has challenged the attention of the world. Whether union men and Socialists gain the most vile, tyrannical and cruel govment on the face of the men and Socialists have bought with their blood and lives a better eritage for the proletariat.

Such victory for the common good cannot be bought with gold; such price blood and lives of the common people, whose posterity glean from these blood-soaked battle fields that boon we

Our brother unionists in Russia stepped into the political field wh' going into battle, they could not to this step sooner in the czar's dou. The unions is that we should enter the po-

Union men, remember this! That ballots are more sensible, more humane than swords, bullets or bayonets, and that they alone will make the future progress of American unions effective If our Russian brothers had had our ballots, would they not have used them to their own advantage?

If American unions refuse to enter the political field they must eventually appear upon another field the field of carnage-and witness such as our comrades in Russia were forced into, so all degrees, so that they may enjoy the fruits of their toll, so that they may fill the sphere of man as intended by a good deal of amusement. Besides, the great Creator.

The French revolutionists raised th standard of LIBERTY higher when they, without arms, destroyed the last gloomy cell in that most infamous prison-the Bastile.

and others interestimultaneously in New York, Boston and Chicago, on Sunday, July 14. Each of the three stare leagues takes charge of its own and the surrounding states. The

the conference is to meet at Hull House, It has in iois branch of

House. It has in-vited delegates

such large centers in the adjoining states as Cleve-

all over Illi-

Racine. Milwaukee, Indianapolis,
Logansport, Minneapolis and St.
Paul. The object
of the conference is to discuss "How
Women's Unious May Best be Stringthened." A large attendance is expected.

So the union me, and Socialists mated Journal, the official organ of the Russia will win for the tollers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and world a bright aftermath to which they can enjoy a more complete and grande

> They, though wading in blood by the lifeless bodies of our brothers, have down the curtain on that most cruel, vile, and, it is hoped, the last autocracy that will ever raise its accurate head.

This is an epoch of unionism.

Verfly, the light of reason is dawn

ng upon the world! Outside of the Socialist movement, the union represents the only portion of the working class that has shown any recognition of the class spirit, any under standing of the necessity or organized effort on the part of those who produce the wealth of the world.

But during the last half century the cry of the union advocate, of the official wans of trades unions, has been, "Heep politics out of the union," and it is less than a year since the "bars were let down" and political discussion cour fenanced in the union. In fact, within the year, the lord of labor has himself conducted a political campaign in which he spant over eight thousand dollars of union money "rewarding friends and punishing enemies."

Union men of America! How long nust you be deceived by false leaders who have personal interests to further When will you profit by the emeriences of your brother unionists in . iropean countries?

The Socialist Party is a working class political party, revolutionary to the core. Its purpose is to capture the powers of organized government and administer the offices of government in the interest of the laboring class, the wealth producing class, the only class that is necessary to social progress, to a higher and better civilization.

When will you cease to listen to the harping of the demagogue?

When will you abandon your prejudices and make a fair investigation of Socialism, the working class political movement that has already united over ten million of the world's workers?

When the czar of Russia paid a visit to France the cost to the republic was about \$500,000. When the titled folks come over here New York shows them the stock exchange, Boston old South church, Chicago the stock yards, Pittsbreweries. This doesn't cost much and it seems to afford a number of persons think of the advertisement.

The indications are that when the

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

A Very Selfish Woman

took it, and in doing so brought to light another. Well, she had the whole five in a pile concealed under her elbow and the paper sho was looking at. I finished the first, and then with due apology, took the next, and as I fluished with each one she re-possessed herself of it. I was growing interested in her, she was so manifestly not interested in the journals. An elderly man came in and seated himself beside her. The mystery was solved. She was jot collecting for herself but for a wretched male.

What Is Beauty Was she beautiful," I said,
"That so many hearts were led
To her feet

No: not beautiful nor wise. Lore than thousands whom we prize But her smile

Was like sunshine in a room, That before was filled with gloom, All the white."

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School for Mothers

School for Mothers

It is said that Mrs. Bertrand Russell, wife of the Suffragist candidate recentily defeated at Wimbledon, England, is much interested in the movement for establishing a school for mothers in London, similar to the one at Ghent. Should the school be founded, Miss Bunting, a lady doctor, has promised to give her ser toes in the dispensary which will be attached to the institution. Lectures on diet and hygiene will be delivered in a simple and interesting manner. That something of the kind is desirable, even necessary, is apparent from the evidence at an inquest at Hackney, when it was shown that raw saussee is quite an ordinary article of diet for children of tender years.

-Socialist Cook Book

Strawberry Punch Make one-half gallon of good lemon-de and add one quart of mashed

arrawberries.
MRS. EARL MILLER,
Tecumseh, Kan.

Barley Scones

Was her mind of rarest kind, Depth and brilliancy combine Thus complete?"

The Sanculottes

By Ernest Jones People! Ye that toll and suffer! People! Ye that bleed and die! People! Ye that bleed and die!

Now your standard is exalted,

Now your day is dawning nigh!

Let the trumpets sound your comin

To the reverberating sky!

Like the patriot-bands that made

Tyrant-hearted Kings afraid;

Like the storm-wind sweeping sh

ward—

Pikes and sabres! Forward! Forward
To the throbbing drums of Freedor
and the thund'rous cannonale!

All the darkness is behind you,

All the darkness is behind you,
And the midnight is your woe;
All the bonds wher-with they bind yo
In the hell of Want below;
Now, O. people, see the swordsshine!
See the dawnshine come and go!
As your eager ranks go by
Lo! before each burning eye
Floats the phantom of your pity,
Tombed in many a blazing city,
Where yous sisters writhed in tormen Where your sisters writhed in torn where your butchered kinsfolk

Like the patriot-bands that made Tyrant-hearted Kir.gs afraid; Like the storm-vind sweeping shor

Pikes and sabr s! Forward! Forward! To the throbbing drums of Freedom and the thund'rous cannonade!

whed is he that stends against yo Foe to justice, foe to freedom,

Every letter of his name
Burns like fire from hell to blacken
Love, and light, and truth, and fam
Brothers, scorn his bought array!
Ye that braved without dismay
Hireling bordes together banded,
Black of heart and bloody-handed,
When the face of day was darken
and the weak became a prey!

Like the patriot-bands that made Tyrani-hearted Kings afraid; Like the storm-wind sweeping shor

wardPikes and sabres! Forward! Forward!
To the throbbing drums of Freedom
and the thund rous cannonade!

Heard ye not a cry of anguish? Yea, his very dungeons weep! Where the triands of Freedom lar Where her murdered children They were sowers in the seed-tin Ye are sickles, strong to reap! Through our triumphs and our tears Ye were with us, pioneers! Now the fires of Dawn are leaping Te are with us at the reaping, Hero-hearted sons and daughters of the long, unlighted years!"

Like the patriot-bands that made Tyrant-hearted Kings afraid; Like the storm-wind sweeping shore ward— Pikes and sabres! Forward! Forward!
To the throbbing drums of Freedom and
the thund'rous cannonade!

Motherly Warning. Ostrich Chicks in Chorusnay we go out and play?

Mother Ostrich-Yes, but be carefu if it rains to get out of the wet. I don't want the ourl'all taken out of you

It is time for the peace conference t Goulds get their dirty linen into court in Washington, the bedslat in Chicago, It will have to be put through two or the whipping post in Delaware and th true bill in San Francisco.

Start a "Home Book"

RS. RAYMOND ROBINS announced at work, though it was Sunday. The on Sunday, at the meeting of the chairman significantly pointed out that Women's Trade Union league, that this need not have been had the bakers conference of women trades unionists of this country the advantage of legislation of Sweden, Norwa, or Holland. Are you saving those recipes fro... in Socialist Cook Book? The way I am doing is to clip the recipes every day and paste them into a notebook. I have already tried several of the recipes and have not had a failure so far. Why not start a Socialist home book? Everyone can send in items of ways and means that have been especially useful in her home. I shall be glad to tell the readers some of the ways I have used to make the home more pleasant and attractive, even ALICH HENRY. By the way, apropos of libraries, a day or two ago I was looking for a periodical and could not find it anywhere. I gave that up pro tem, and searched for another, that likewise was not to be seen. Acting on the principle that looking for one thing you find amother. I went in quest of a third. That was also invisible. I was on the point of asking one of the attendants the reason for these disappearances when, beneath the elbow of a lady who was carelessly turning the leaves of a paper. I saw one of the missing periodicals. Apologising for disturbing her, I took it, and in doing so brought to light another. Well, she had the whole five In a noile concealed under her elbow and ways I have used to make the home more pleasant and attractive, even when the brend winner is not earning very much. I believe Socialists can work better for the cause they think so much of if they keep themselves in a healthful and pleasant frame of n. d by making their surroundings as in ing as they can at present. E. S. B. Peoria, Ill.



1933

CHILD'S ONE-PIECE DEESS.
Closed at Back, with Dutch Neck and Three-Quarter Length Sleeves.
Parls Pattern No. 1883.
All Seams Allowed.
Dark blue linen with bands of bright red nistes is the combination used in the contraction of this useful one-piece dress for a mild. It is a good pattern for white linen or pique and if made in the paid woolens would necessarily the condition of the contraction of the series.

olgue and if made in the pass on excellant for cool days or for donning in he early Autumn.

The pattern is in 4 sizes—I to 7 years. For a hild of 5 years the dress needs 3% yards of coods 27 inches wide, or 2% yards 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 45 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 sents.

All orders for patterns shown in this should be sent to the Chicago Daily S Remember these patterns are strictly duct of mjos tabor. Catalogue showis Paris patterns sent on receipt of 16 court patterns.

The Source of Orchard's Inspiration

The final grotesque touch to the murderous plot in Idaho is furnished by Orchard's protestations that he is led to hound Haywood to the scaffold because he has been converted.

This premier murderer of the ages, who stole sheep, burned cheese factories, betrayed every friend he ever had, murdered men, women and children with the cold-bloodedness of a stock yards butcher sticking pigs, now boasts of the multitudinous crimes in an effort to add one more murder to his list under the cover of law, and says he does it all because he has come to believe in the doctrines of Him who said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

That such a nauseating mess can be poured forth from the million-paged capitalist press of America speaks volumes for the degrading effect of capitalism upon its own religious beliefs. One who reads the report of that confession, however, who listens to the disgusting details, all carefully marshaled with the one

purpose of sending William D. Haywood to the gallows, cannot but wonder if Orchard has not in some mysterious way confused Divine Providence with Detective McPartland. We do not claim to be experts on interpreting the voice of

divine inspiration, but the actions of Orchard seem so much more nearly reflect the attitude of a blood-thirsty detective seeking to earn his blood money than of a humble inspired follower of Christ.

If Orchard is acting under Divine inspiration, it would hardly seem necessary for him to have written an autobiography, and have it revised by McPartland, so that he could commit it to memory before going on the witness stand.

Agai... Orchard seems to be receiving continuous inspiration. When it was announced that Mrs. Steve Adams might go on the stand to contradict some of his testimony, he at once was inspired to involve her in the commission of a crime, thereby discrediting her testimony before the jury.

On the whole, that inspiration seems to partake so much of Mc-Partland as to arouse more than a suspicion that he is the medium through which it is transmitted to Orchard.

An examination of this medium does not inspire confidence in the genuineness of the inspiration. McPartland's life has shown him to have been one of the most conscienceless liars known to history.

He has been shown to have stained his hands with the blood of man more than once in his long career as a human bloodhound in the employ of corporate wealth. In fact, his history is almost the only rival of Orchard's.

All these facts lead with inevitable logic to the conclusion that in some inscrutable way Orchard has confused McPartland with Divinity and has mistaken the whisperings of this arch-fiend for the promptings of a Divine Providence.

We learned years ago that "God works in a mysterious way his wonders to perform," but it will require considerable evidence to convince us that McPartland is a direct link with Divinity.

If we are to accept the religious interpretation at all we should much sooner look for wires connecting him with a different locality.

INNOVATIONS IN IDAHO

The Haywood-Moyer affair has been | colonists during the decade preceding to raw at some points as to cause the the war of the revolution. And every torse to rise of many who would be executed to English history knows what capitalism.

Such a one is Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, ember of congress from the ninth district of Ohio, who comments as follows on some phases of the affair:

"In three startling innovations this case is without a precedent. What are these inmovations? First, by the co-operation of the governors of two sovereign states, Colorado and Idaho, three duly elected leading officials of the Western Federation of Miners, Chas. Moyer, Wm. D. Haywood and George Pettibone, were arrested late on Saturday night over a year ago. with no opportunity to see counsel; were seized and overpowered, put on board a special train, prepared for the and railroaded a thousand miles to Idaho, placed in prison, where they have been kept for over fourteen months. This is the first time in the history of the United States where two governors have jointly conspired to criminally violate the constitution and laws they are sworn to uphold. If anarchy means anything dangerous anywhere, it means defiance to law, and those who practice anarchy must be

and precedent happened in the selecthis case was determined that Haywood should not be tried by a jury of his Every student of this free "overnment knows what this means, espeary care the struggle of the American of all Christian nations."

pected to be the stalwart defenders of was involved when the English barous met King John on the field of Runny mede. The struggle was to be tried by their equals, or peers, and not by those who had an all-absorbing inter-

est in their death. "How was it at Boise City, Idaho? How was that jury, now holding in its will the life of Haywood, selected? Is Haywood being tried by a jury of his peers? Far from it, but, of over 300 talesmen and jurors summoned by the sheriff only five are of Haywood's class or craft; or a less number than are allowed peremptory challenges by the merciless prosecution. What is meant by a man's peers? There is only one definition. A peer is a man of the same rank, standing and qualities. In other words, an equal or mate. Why did the

sheriff summon no men (with five ex-ceptions) of Haywo... class? There

can be but one answer.

"And now to the third innovation of all precedents. Neither England, nor Germany, nor Austria, nor Russia even, has ever been cursed by a king, queen, or emperor, or czar who has publicly voiced his convictions denouncing a suspected subject on trial for his held responsible for the spread of an-archy, not bearing the official brand. remained for the United States to pro-The second departure from all law duce the official, in the dawn of the twentieth century of humane Christion of the jury. Clearly the sheriff in tian civilization, in the person of President Roosevelt. Every God-loving American citizen, every human being who believes in fair play will regret in humiliation, deep and sorrowful, this cially those who have read with ordin- lame_: able violation of the traditions

A LAUGH OR A SMILE

The Difference.

be called stable; garage better expresses it, a place where an explosion likely to occur at any moment.

I've comforting to some of us to observe that the Pennsylvania railroad has raised the age limit for employes of if milady continues to use the Marcel the road from 35 to 45 years. The Osler system was being overworked.

President Schurman of Cornell denies that women students are not well treated at that university. As the women are permitted to be there we may safely trust them to see to it that they get the best he place affords. As Mr. Croker won the English der-

ion on the Irish bill will be listened to with respect.

Inasmuch as war is to cease when aerial navigation is employed by the military establishments of the nations. the peace advocate cannot yet see their

Perhaps after all last year's straw nat will answer he purpose.

So far none of the presidential asplrants entered in the 1908 race was born in a log cabin. We are getting away from c.d traditions surely.

The dressmaker and the hairdresses may not receive degrees at commence-ment time, but they wall enjoy the har-

Perhaps June hesitates to show too The republic of Cuba could scarcely vivid a contrast out of consideration for Sister May.

> When a rich man begins to blow his money, a number of persons get to the windward.

As the handressers are on a strike. wave you may know that she is a candidate for a place on the unfair list.

Gain Turns to Loss Smith-Well, we gain by this cold veather by the small ice bill,

Mrs. Smith-Yes, but we more than ose the gain by using up our nex' winter's coal.

The Chinese laundrymen in this country are training for war. If they can riddle the enemy as they do shirts they will be a screaming success at the business.

Doubtful.

Richard Croker may have an iresistible desire to show the people of Ire-land how the game is played, but do the Irish people regity want to know?

Of course, it doesn't necessarily folessay can make the best pie.

Canada has excluded the American Sunday newspaper. Can you blame

It is strange that the ignorance of the man who thinks he knows it all is so plainly seen by everyone else.

If this thing keeps on there will be little left for the moths to feed on when the winter cloths are put away.

It may be as hard to pick a candidate for president as it is for rival high school nines to agree on an umpira.