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They were afraid that something would happen to the aged financier while in their jurisdiction and perhaps ook greater precautions than were necessary.

WORKERS IN SHEET MILLS SIGN THE NEW SCALE

It Is Practically the Same as Las Year's, With the Exception of Foot Notes

GOVERNOR MAGOON WILL ARBITRATE THE STRIKE

GUN MEN TRY TO START RIOTS AT BOISE TOWN Bye-Election Shows Trend of

Disappointed at Haywood's Victory, Pinkertons and Owners' Thugs Insult Workers' Representatives

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to a result of the defeat of the Pinker tons by the attorneys for the defease Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise, July 6.-All the world now nows that the prosecution hasn't come within a million miles of making a case

news bureaus established in Boise to out most of to publish the facts as accurately as it exigencies of capitalism would permit. With few exceptions the case to date has been given to the readers of the nation approximately as it developed, and as a result be innocence of Hayand as a result be innocence of Hayand wood has been firmly established in the wood has been firmly established in the selves within the instructions during the arguments.

It has been a detective-made case from start to finish. James McPart-land has been virtual dictator of the situation and governors, is wyers and judges have been herely pappets in his hands. When McPartiand solembly

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FEDERAL OFFICIAL TRIES TO ADJUST WIRE MEN'S GRIEVANCE

art and testify. ON one, except the at majority of befuddled votes, except says tangible result from the sumaing of the oil king, but it has ved to make Landis famous throughthe comes of a remarkable family. He had two brothers in congress from linns at the same time. His sister is unusually brilliant woman and anter brother is postmaster at San an. Porto Rico. All of the Landises or made their living out of policies, ey always get on the popular and werful side of any question. Those it were in congress always played by being wan "Uncle Joe" or nator Aldrich or whoever was the ole thing.

With the advent of Commissioner Neill the capitalist d. 19.7 papers have again started their campaign of deception. All efforts are bent toward obscuring real issues. The strikers are again placed in a false light before the public.

The Record-Herald handles the case

JUDGE LANDIS! LIFE

IN A NUTSHELL

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STRICKEN DUMB AT

HIS POST OF DUTY Strange Plight of a Watchman Found as Rigid as Statue.

New York, July 6.—Stricken suddenly dumb and immovable at his post of duty, William Geogehau, watchman for the Harlem Terminal Storage company, was found standing like a statue in front of the effice safe today. Efforts to make him explain his condition falled. Then it was realized that he could neither speak nor move. Physi-cians at Lincoln hospital say he is suf-fering from a form of aphasia.

PETE CURRAN IS SENT TO COMMONS

Voters Toward Social-

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)
London, July 6.—In the defeat of the Liberal candidate for parliament in the hye-election at Jarrow yesterday, and the election of Peter Curran, the labor candidate, there is deep significance, forecasting the permanent defection of the Nationalists from supporting the Liberal government, and perhaps the overthrow of the ministry in the near future.

Home rule is the rock over which the

WOODROW IS SCARED

AND ALSO ANGRY

e people of Boise. Darrow's addition will consist of 100,000 words and H Continued on Third Page, Fifth Col. tions as a cure for the trust habit

JULY 5

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IS HERE; GREAT "REFORM" REACHES APEX OF DARING

Quack Doctors in Office Af-

hers of his company and with John S. Miller, the Chicago attorney, who has been hired to represent the Standard

After the conference he was whisked to 88 Bellevue place in a large auto. In front of the home of his son-in-law, the Cause of Industrial Fever.

After the conference he was whisked to 88 Bellevue place in a large auto. In front of the home of his son-in-law, tharold F. McCormick, he was met by a squad of newspaper men. The old king almost leaped from the car, and, guarded on one side by McCormick and on the other by his Liother, William Rockefeller, who came to Chicago without being officially summoned, they dashed into the big stone house. A fu-

Peer Between Bars.

News of the arrival of the industrial ing, who goes about in the garb of a

Mrs. McCormick Talks.

Mrs. McCormick, who, like her fath-r and mother, is a simple-minded wom-n, with the virtues and weaknesses of he ordinary wife and mother and laughter, gave an interview before her father arrived. She said:

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My father is a much persecuted

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"I appreciate the fact that the public takes a great interest in my father. I think possibly the public has a right to know the things that it asks to know about him. He en oys conversation and likes to have an audience." May Talk to Reporters Later.

NO JAP BUGABOO FOR SECRETARY METCALF

Says More Stringent Laws Arc Required in Immigration

with Americans. There is no development in the man who, drawn here by the hope of higher wares, sends his money home and after he has accumulated a few hundred dollars, goes back to live in idleness on what is a fortune in his own country. "We have negroes enough in the south to do the work for which we are importing foreigners. The immigration question is forcing its way to the front and in time the United States must meet it firmly and with strict laws."

BRUTAL CONDUCTOR KICKS OFF OLD MAN

Fired from Car Because He Simply Asked Where He Shoul

Richest Man Comes Meekly and With "Love of God" In His Heart; Wants All To Be Happy.

the executive, according to reports, re-turned last night from Europe. He is in New York today and will make no effort to escape festifying.

Big Guns.

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS AND BOSSES SWINDLE How Workingmen Are Relieved of

Cash and Jobs: Free Employment Bureau Detroit, Mich., July 6.—In connection with the free employment bureau opened in Saginaw, with offices in the city hall basement, Malcolm J. McLeod, labor compulsioner for Michigan, says that the control of the control of the computation of t

operations of the private employment bureaus. "We have had our experi-ence with these bureaus." said Mc-Leod. It has been proved in some cases that men in charge of the gates where big works are going on would not ad-mit seekers for employment unless they carried the card of some employment agency."

Y. P. S. L. BEATS THE PETTIBONES AT LAST

Play Was Close Until Final Stages of the Game—Results at Dunning.

bungles netted the Pettibones three runs in the last half of the second and third innings, while Hauselman held the Y. P. S. L. to goose eggs.

In the sixth Brush got a scratch hit past third and stole second. Kehoe sacrificed him to third.

Wallace lined a single over second, scoring Brush. Wallace then stole second. Collins singled to the same place, taking second on the throw to catch Wallace at home, Wallace sliding back to third. Hahn singled to deep right, scoring Wallace, Collins taking third.

Hahn scored on the throw in. Dillion placed a nice sacrifice down the first base line, scoring Collins.

Haver flew out, ending the agony. The score remained tied, 3 to 3, during the sixth. In the seventh the Y. P. S. L. added another double by Auth, a sacrifice by Grudel and a passed ball. The Pettibones did not score after the third inning.

The score tallied up as follows:

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MORGAN, TREATED AS A THIEF, WILL BOYCOTT

Milan, July 6.—And now the Italian authorities are said to have accused J. Pierpont Morgan of theft.

They suspected that he had concealed on his yacht Corsair a portion of the Stroggi art collection and intefficient of the country of the country

MARCH TO THE SEA **INCENSES THE GRAY**

Veterans of the South Object to a Modern Stunt a La

dignation was stirred up here yesterday when thirty officers from the staff
school at Fort Leavenwith Kas, arrived in the city and started for a
march from Chattanooga to the sea
along the route made famous by Gen.
Sherman in the civil war.

The march is practically the same as
was started about one year ago by
father Sherman, son of Gen. Sherman,
which caused so much criticism by
coutherners and which was finally
cailed off.

Major Berryson is in charge of the
traft. Prominent confederate veterans
last night expressed themselves as very
indignant that federal officers should
make a march over the route taken by
Sherman.

It is probable that President Roose-celt will be called on to explain the narch or call off the officers.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE KILLED BY ASSEMBLY

\$400 IN COLD CASH Got Away with the Fourth of July Receipts of the Chicago General

Street Railway

MASKED BURGLARS GET

the receiving teller of the Chicago General street railway offices at Thirtyfourth and Kedzie avenue late last night of \$400 in cash, a great part of

The teller, James Driscoll, was behind the counter counting the cash when the men entered. They got into to seize a pistol which lay near in a drawer. One of the men pushed a pistol

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
San Francisco, Cal., July 6.—George McGuire, local manager for Braid street's, was found in a dying condition early today at Jackson and Filimore streets. His skull was fractured. On alighting from a street car two men and a woman accosted him, beating his call face terriby and fracturing his skull. According to a woman who saw the affair, the men asked if he had alighting from the car, and receiving an ammatitive reply assaulted him and escaped.

ROYAL BILL HONORS U. S. MILLIONAIRES

Industrial Kings Received With Pomp Usually Reserved for Real Thing.

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)
Berlin, July 6.—Received with all the can millionaires, including Allison V. Armour, Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Rob-ert Goelet, Alfred Vanderbilt and Am-

drawer. One of the men pushed a pistol into his face while the other scooped the money into his hat.

The near an out and were pursued by the teller, who fired at them a couple of times. The men scapped by climbing over the banks of the canal. The robberry recalls the "automatic trio," to a proper recalls the "automatic trio," to be proper recalls the state of those of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imperial family was at Cardinen, but officials of the imper

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DICK DECLARES HE GOT NO AKRON COIN

mator Says He Did Not Get Even a Small Chunk of the Cash

Akron, O., July 6.—United States Senator Charles Dick has risen indigntly to deny the charges that he go a large chunk of the cash of Akron Anyone insinuating that he did is a base prevaricator, Senator Dick says.
In connection with the report of the
auditor of the state upon examination
of the treasury of Akron the charges
against the senator were developed.

Spring Valley, Ill., July 6.—Three men vere hurled down the shaft of the La Wednesday at Cedar Point and killed tantly. The shaft at that place is instanty. All shart at that pince is 25 feet deep. Four men wet. Gescending in a cage when the chair broke. William Smart, foreman of the crew, saved himself by grasping the chain. Hogan, Benson and Charles Agnew were taken out dead. An iron pipe was driven through the body of Frank Bassala, nailing the body to the wall of the mins.



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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST NOW OR NEVER

When the stockholders of the Daily Socialist asked for ten thousand dol lars to maintain the paper they called for the minimum sum that was IM-MEDIATELY ESSENTIAL TWO MONTHS HAVE PASSED AND THAT SUM HAS NOT

Once more the paper is whe unless it receives immediate aid it cannot onger continue.

Some say that such statemen s, if made often, are not believed THEY HAVE NEVER BEEN MADE UNLESS TRUE, AND WHEN THEY ARE NOT BELIEVED AND ACTED UPON THE PAPER

July and August are the hardest months for every publication. . IF THE RECEIPTS FOR THE DAILY FALL OFF, OR IF AN EXTRA EF-FORT IS NOT AT ONCE MADE. THIS PAPER WILL STOP INSIDE OF A WEEK.

That is just how close the lack of running capital for which we have

so often called keeps us. Steadily the subscription list is growing. Steadily the receipts from ad-

vertising and job work are increasing. Steadily that deficit is decreasing.
TEN THOUSAND ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIBERS MEANS NO DEFICIT.

WE MUST HAVE THE MONEY FROM THEM AT ONCE.

Here is the plan that will FURNISH PRESENT CAPITAL, WIPE OUT THE DEFICIT AND INSURE THE PERMANENCE OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

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There are nearly that many stockholders. There are more than that umber of Socialist locals. These are the ones that own the paper. IF THEY WISH TO SAVE THEIR PROPERTY THEY WUST ACT QUICK. This seems the best plan on which to act.

These cards are issued for one year, six months and three months sell for \$2.00, \$1.00 and 50 cents, respectively.

Arrangements have been made to receive these cards on subscriptions for the city of Chicago on rates which will be explained upon the card. These cards are security for the money invested. A little work at any

time will bring in the money invested in them.

Lists of those responding to this offer will be published daily.
UNLESS THERE IS A RESPONSE TO THIS BEFORE THE FIF TEENTH OF JULY THE DAILY SOCIALIST WILL NOT BE PUB. LISHED BEYOND THAT DATE, but arrangements will be made to redeem these cards elsewhere, so no loss can come.

Now is the time for the workers of the United States to say whether they want a daily paper or not.

What the Fighting Fins Are Doing in Michigan

Hancock, Mich., is the hes dquarters of the Finnish Socialists in the copper and iron country. "I cannot too highly praise the organization and splendid efforts of the Fins," says A. W., Jance, and is growing fast. There are about hurled down the shaft of the Less Country Carbon Coal Company mesday at Cedar Point and killed mitly. The shaft at that place is set deep. Four men wer, descending a cage when the chair, broke, lam Smart, foreman of the crew, dimmself by graping the chain, and himself by graping the chain, and henson and Charles Agnew taken out dead. An iron pipe was son through the body of Frank ala, nalling the body to the walls emins.

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Hancock, Mich., is the hes dquarters of the Finnish Socialist local has about 125 members in good standing. The share are about 20,000 Fins in the state of Michigan and working in this district. Their official organity have rendered me every assistance working in this district. Their official organity have an official translator employed at the national party headquarters in Chicago. This puts the Finnish coalists here that has a going ou in the party. It is the shaft of the splendid organization and aggressive, intelligent policy of the Finnish Socialists here that has a fine building lot which cost the minds of the mouthpleces of the Finnish Socialists here that has a fine building lot which cost the minds of the mouthpleces of the minds of the mout

CORDELL UNDER FIRE: WILL FIGHT CHARGES

New York, July 6.—Having smuggled its victims away in a desperate hurry, following the wreck, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company left the police wondering how many persons suffered and how serious were the injuries resulting from a crash of trains on the Brighton Beach line early today. No more is known than that many were hurt and the road tied up for an hour by the accident. The police could find out only that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit's efficient accident corps had beaten them to the scene of the wreck and "taken care of all the injured."

The wrecked train, bound from the beach to Manhattan, jumped the track, tumbling one of the cars across another track on which a train outward bound from the city was approaching.

The motorman applied the brakes, but too late to prevent the collision.

BALL TEAMS PLAY 30 INNINGS TO BREAK TIE

Cleveland, O., July 6—The world's record for long-winded baseball was broken here yesterday by the Brooklyn Athletic club and East End teams, prominent amateur organizations.

They battled thirty imnings, when the Brooklyns won out with a home ron hit with two men on bases. The East Ends failed to score in the final haif. The final score was: Brooklyn Athletic club, i. East Ends, i.

In the entire thirty innings the Brooklyns made only eight hits, the East Ends haif that number.

The former record was twenty-eight innings, held by two Boston school teams.

Will Be Liable to Insult.

Will every self-respecting woman b parred from Lincoln park next Sunday? Or if she goes will she be obliged to arm herself with a horsewhip to pro-

ON THE RIALTO By PETTON BOSWELL

At the Theaters. Colonial—Edward Abeles in "Brew ster's Millions."

Garrick-"The Three of Us."

Great Northern—"The Volunteer Or-ganist."
Illinois—"The Man of the Hour."
McVicker's—"The Round Up."
Powers—Rose Stahl in "The Chorus

mon gardens-The Ben Greet players in repertory.
Studebaker—"Miss Pocahontas."
Whitney Opero house—"A Knight for a day."
Majestic and Chicago Opera houses
Vandeville.

BOOK BARGAINS An Equitable Exchange System, by A R. Justice. Collectivism and Industrial Evolution, by Vandervolde.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Milwaukee Stirred by Efforts to Compel Election Under the **New State Law**

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialis!) Milwaukee, Wis., July 6.-The Socialmocratic aldermen in the Milwaukee city council are now fighting hard for a special election for the new school board. The law just passed at Madison provides that a majority of the city ouncil may call a special election. Othed by the city officials. Alderman Meisenhelmer, president of the city coun-"reform" Republican, says in the Free Press, "If a special election were ordered, the trouble is people The Social-Democrats would turn out then solid vote and would probably cast twice as many as the two old par-ties.

Ities.

It won't do any good to let the Socialists get control. They have so many queer ideas they want to put into execution that once the town was turned over to the Socialists, not a dollar of capital would come here for investment. They want to do TOO MUCH FOR THE WORKINGMAN AT THE EXPENSE OF THE TAXPAYER." EXPENSE OF THE TAXPAYER. There you have the matter in a rut shell. The Social-emocrats would spend too much money in providing good schools for the workingmen's children. Hence the people must not be given an opportunity to vote on the subject at all lest they elect these terrible Socialists!

Socialist News

by a Socialist orator. S ifter three consecutive meetings that he city council has passed an ordinance atter three consecutive meetings that the city council has passed an ordinance forbidding the carrying or display of red flags or the making speeches tended to enlighten the workers. And it was all done in three days. Houghton is a mining town. A. W. Mance went into town and told the miners that the mines should belong to the people. Also he intimated that the miners should control the mines in which they labored and risked their lives. This, according to the petty capitalists and their newspaper organs, constitutes anarchy. So important was the suppression of such teaching considered that the city council, in the excitement of "ordinating" against it, neglected to order the purchase of a new town pump. This startling piece of news is vouched for by the daily paper at Houghton and must be accepted as official. It's all advertising Socialism, however.

Dr. H. S. McMaster of Dowagiac,

Dr. H. S. McMaster of Dowagiac, Mich., was in Chicago today. He is a Socialist and has another interest in the plant that turns out the paper. His wife's uncle, Delano Goddard, was one of the editors of the Worcester Spy before the civil war and when the paper was considered somewhat of a radical. He is pleased to find the plant of the old paper being used in a new and more lofty cause than even the anti-slavery agitation.

Indian Territory, rural and urban, is

Indian Territory, rural and urban, is alive with Socialists of the active type and permeated with progressive sentiment, according to T. M. Colman of Rogers Perf. who has just ireturaed from a trip lute that country. He says he found Socialists everywhere he went and that the Appeal to Reason and other Socialist periodicals are widely read. He expects to see remarkable political progress in that new country, which promises such great industrial progress.

WILL FIGHT CHARGES

Returns to the City to Find Himself
Confronted With Charges Looking to Removal.

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Boot and Shoe Workers' unions will neet and elect delegates to the Toronto onvention, all members take notice and attend. Thursday evening, Local No. 3. Mixed union: Friday evening, Joint Jouncil, No. 14. Fred W. Lee, Sec.

Newspaper Delivery and Mall Drivers' union, Local No. 706, will meet Sunday, July 7, at 75 East Randolph street, at 3 p. m. Important meeting. All should attend. E. H. Hutten, Sec. Hakery, Cracker, Pie and Yeast Wagon Drivers' union, Local No. 734, I. B. of T. will hold its regular meet-ing Saturday evening at 145 East Ran-dolph street. Frank Miller, Business Agent.

Truck drivers local, No. 5, U. T. of A., will meet Sunday, July 7, at 10 South Clark street. Important busi-ness. Thomas McCormack, Sec.

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HARD FIGHT WAGED; Coal Heaver's Widow May Become Queen of Belgium

(Scripps-McRae Cable.)

Brussels, July 6.—The prospect of a plebeian son of King Leopoid and a woman of the commonest antecedents becoming heir to the throne of Belgium is Just 100 causing the greatest anxisty to Belgians of all classes.

According to information coming to day to the Scripps-McRae Press association from court authorities there is grave danger of this, as Leopoid is said to have about determined to solemnize his marriage under a religious ceremony with the Baroness Vaughn, by whom he has a 2 year, old son, with a civil ceremony.

Such an act would make the baroness queen of Belgium and her son heir to the throne.

The greatest resentment is felt against Leopoid because of the threatened marriage. It has been openly intimated to him that the Belgian people will never accept seeing the throne pass to one of mediocre blood, and that if he persists his abdication will be forced.

The characterist is not likely to deter Leopoid, however, as he is known as the most obstinate monarch in Europe. Dold, however, as he is known as the most obstinate monarch in Europe.

Leopoid's religious marriage to the Baroness was Performed in October, Oc

"Honest Working Man" Hears "Friends of Labor" at Riverview

at Riverview.

It was planned to be a love feast between employers and the employers, holders and the promoters of the speekers were employers, but most of them were old party office bolders and the promoters of the demonstration unconsciously recognized the fact that Republican and Democratic officeholders represent the employers. Many fine sentiments were expressed Senator Hopkins, one of the Less known "friends of labor in the United States senate," according to those who introduced him, called his hearers "honest" workingmen and kindly pointed out to them that the "union had raised wages to such an extent that the children of the bonest workingman enjoyed all the advantages of education that are enjoyed by any others in the realm."

This was wildly cheered by the small company of "honest workingmen," who had had luncheon at the Auditorium hotel and had traveled to the park in five large red automobiles.

It is said that the employers, who were not present, but whose heart was valuables.

Organized labor observed the Fourth of the automobiles. Few "honest working-mer" have automobiles. Budolph M. Patterson, former oure to tween employers and the employers, but most of them were old party office-budders and the promoters of the demonstration unconsciously recognized the fact that Republican and Democratic

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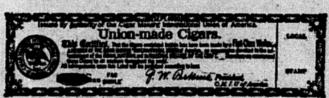
trouble even if chronic, can be cured. Diseases of Women. Falling of the womb,

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"What's in a name?" asked the immortal bard of Avon.
"Trouble," answers L. P. Straube, business manager of the Chicago Aliled Printing Trades council.
And thereby hangs a tale. It happened in this wise:
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strikers from returning to work. The American Ice company takes all the striking employes back, but grants no other concessions. The Brooklyn strike is still on.

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HENRY MAKI



Maki testified at Boise this week. He Chicago for once fell away behind New York. Only two of her people were sacrificed and the injured reached the insignificant total df. 107. Last year 1578 were mained in the celebration.

George Ott, 19 years old 3708 La Salle street, was shot to death manual frequency.

sible position of assistant manager, and the sight of unlimited wealth on all sides, made half a thief of Louis Kratina, 18 years old, 2003 West Forty-seventh street. His aged parents, con demned to a life of poverty and destitution, completed the work and Kratina

appropriated goods to the value of \$3,500 from the firm of Lyons Bros., by whom he was employed.

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report is pure fiction.

News was received today of the death of Frank Schmeizer of Silverton, ole., the newly elected executive com-

Moyer to Testify.

will be printed in full in the Appeal to Members of Adams' family say the

ness in the Haywood case.

Continued From First Page.

Gun Men Try to Start

Valuable evidence explaining Harry Orchard's letter to his wife, mailed from Alaska, was given by Marion Moor, executive board member of the Western Federation of Miners, today. The transaction was shown to be entirely innocent and had no possible connection with the assassination of Steungraphers. enberg.

By Mrs. Myra Fallon it was proved

that Harry Orchard was frequently seen in company with K. C. Sterling and "Kid" Waters, two detectives in the employ of the Mine Owners' asso-

Owen Barnes, accused by Orchard of having assisted in the manufacture of dynamite bombs in the Cripple Creek district, during the strike, took the stand and successfully refuted the statements of the Steunenberg assassin. statements of the Steunenberg assassin.

Jacob Wolfe, for several years an employe in the Deriver Installment House, owned by George Petibone, testified that he was the man who sent the letter to Orchard from Dever to San Francisco in the fail of 1904.

He said that at Petibone's request he placed in the letter Orchard's union card and a Masonie pin, which had been left in Petibone's safe for safe keeping before registering it to John Dempsey, the name assumed by Occhard in San Francisco.

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It was a harrowing story, replete with the awful cruelty visited upon union men by the hirelings of car talism and there is no doubt that it and an impressive effect upon the jury.

A salary of \$9 a week for the responsible position of assistant manager, and fore the blowing up of the Independfore the blowing up of the Independfore the blowing up of the Independ-ence depot platform.

Two Parades Held.

The witness stated that about a week before the explosion two parades were seld in Victor which accurately measheld in Victor which accurately measured the strength of the miners' organization and that of its enemy, the ganization and that of its enemy, the Mine Owners' association. In the mine owners' parade just 300 persons marched, while in the federation parade more than 3,000 men, women and chil-dren participated.

Yet, ten days later, by reason of the depot explosion, the federation men were deported and unionism was suc-cessfully crushed for the time.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

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Boise, July 5.—Point blank denial of
Harry Orchard's story of the famous
Bradley explosion is confained in affteen depositions to be offered in the
Haywood case today.
The testimony is offered by witnesses
whom the defense found it impossible
to bring to Boise in person. Their version is that no one planned to blow
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that the explosion was due to an accidental gas leak.

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Admiral Believes Only Hope Is a Large Pacific Fleet to Menace Japs.

DEWEY PLEASED WITH

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Whishington, July 6.—The most pleated man in Washington over the news that the president has finally consented to send a big fleet of American battleships to the Pacific is Admiral Dewey. mitteeman of the miners' federation, who was to have come here as a wit-

battleships to the Pacine is Admiral Dewey.

The movement was not only unanimously recommended by the general board of the navy, of which the admiral is president, but was personally urged upon the admiristration by Dewey.

Just how far the statement that it is to be only a practice cruise will be He jumped from a moving train in a Denver suburb, fell under the wheels and was killed. Court reconvened late this morning in order to give the defense an opportu-

order to give the defense an opportunity to get certain miner witnesses
here and to inspect depositions taken
in San Francisco in conection with the
explosion at the Bradley house.

The state will oppose the introduction of certain matters set out in the
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Moyer may be called at a witness by the defense Saturday afternoon unless mander

t powder. The street of the Atlantic fleet, who has been selected as the commander of the Pacific armada, is making the today.

NOTED EDUCATOR IS DEAD

Heidelberg, Germany, July 5.-Prof. Kuno Fischer is dead here. His lea-tures on philosophy were heard by.

An Outgrowth of the Steunenberg Murder Case

torneys for the defense in the Steunenberg murder case would "get the mining fever" before the case was over and the attorneys case was over and the attorneys from Chicago were no exception to the rule that every man who has any foresight will "take a flyer" in a good mining proposition. These attorneys from the very fact of their employment on this famous case had the confidence of old prospectors and dence of old prospectors and members of the Western Federamembers of the Western Federaation of Miners and as nearly
every member of that organization is cherishing a "prospect"
of his own, somewhere in the
Rocky Mountains, it was natural
that they should seek to interest
the attorneys from Chicago in the
development of their property.
They all seemed to have the idea
that men from Chicago were as
a matter of course "in touch with
capital" and could easily raise
the money for a meritorious
proposition, and it was in valid
that they were told the difficulproposition, and it was that they were told the difficul-ties that surround the financing ties that surround the financing that they were too the dimensions of a mining proposition no matter how good it might be. A mine has been defined to be "a hole in the ground owned by a liar," and so many fakes are being exploited in the daily papers and sulliths neonly have

a llar," and so many fakes are being exploited in the daily papers and guilfule people have been swindled to such an extent that a man who prizes his r putation for honesty and integrity will think many times before connecting his name with a mining proposition no matter how strongly it may appeal to him as the opportunity of a lifetime.

It fell to my lot in helping organize the defense of the Idaho case to go into every mining center in the Rocky Mountains and I spent most of last year in the various mining camps looking up witnesses and developing plans for checkmating the prosecution in its various moves to handicap the defense in the great leval battle now in progress at Boise. I met hundreds of members of the Miners' Union and it was among these that I encountered the friends of Steve Adams and learned of the great candidence they had in this important figure in the case and their firm conviction that he had never made a voluntary confession as alleged in the daily papers.

This feeling was so universal that I was encouraged to attempt to communicate with Adams in the Penitentiary at Boise where every safeguard that the ingenuity of the Pinkertons and the attorneys for the state could devise was in opera-

Adams in the Femientary at Boise where every safeguard that the ingenuity of the Pinkertons and the attorneys for the state could devise was in operation to prevent such a communication. The complete story of this successful raid on the preserves of the prosecution which Judge Smith of Caldwell pronounced "the master stroke of of the defense" would make as exciting reading as any fiction.

Among other things while traveling in the mountains and meeting these old miners I became convinced that probably some of the greatest mines in the world are being withheld from exploitation bocause of their very richness. If a prospector locates a claim and complies with the law as to the assessment work required each year there is no power in this country great enough to take the property away from him. I met old prospectors who own claims that are so rich that working single-handed and alone with pick and wheelbarrow, "gophering" as it is called by the miners, they are sole to take out enough ore to live in comfort and they dream of the time when they will be sole owners of "the greatest mine in the world." They turn a deaf ear to every proposition made by outsiders to develop the property and regard with suspicion born of their own experience in many cases, in connection with other property which they have lost, except however, they all these agrees between the astisfied the agree of the astisfied these agrees between the astisfied the agree of the agree the agree of the astisfied the agree of the ag

erty was not located until many years later.

As intimated above, I have decided to lend a helping hand to some of those old prospectors in the mountains and will undertake to raise money for some of the best of the propositions that have been made to me and as I can only interest others I have decided to offer what is called a ground floor opportunity to small investors who will take an interest in a perfectly clean proposition that promises good returns for the money invested. No mining proposition of course is regarded as a certainty otherwise stock in new mining enterprises would sell for dollars where it sells for a few cents per t. are, but where there is any return it is generally many times the amount invested and men who can afford to risk a small amount will always be ready to take a chance. The notorious Harry Orchard sold his 1-16 interest in the Hercules Mine for 2500.00 to Dan Cordons. Cordons told me that \$400.00 of this amount was a saloon bill that Orchard owed him. It is fair to assume that the actual cost to Cordons, therefore was not over \$300.00 cash. Cordons told me that he actual cost to Cordons, therefore was not over \$300.00 cash. Cordons told me that he mine which would be a profit of about \$1,000 for this share in the mine which would be a profit of about \$1,000 for wages six years ago. Every one can not do so well but it is a fact that a much larger percentage of judicious mine investments prove profitable than in any other business. An ordinary business that doubled the money of the investor would be regarded as a tremendous success, but the Orchard instance, which is often duplicated, proves that a good mining investment may resure a thousand times the money invested. After all it is the main who has made a lucky investment that is the millionaire of today. The man who depends on his own savings in a country where it constantly takes a greater portion of his earnings to furnish a living will remain a toller. No man should investment for own for prove profitable than it would be a p

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BY MAY WOOD SIMONS.

Weighing Evidence

From start to finish the real jury in the Haywood case has been the working class of the United States. Both sides have recognized this and have made their main appeal to them.

When we say "both sides" we do not refer to the individuals who are present as defendants and plaintiffs and counsel in Idaho. These have never been the principle actors in the great struggle. The real principals are the Western Federation of Miners and the Mine Owners' association, and back of them the laborers and capitalists of America.

To the great reading public of the United States, therefore, the pleas have been directed. Each side has brought to bear all the resources at its disposal. Manifestly the press must be the main pleader in such a case. Here the capitalists have an overwhelming had a rapid growth. In 1902, when it advantage, although by no means so great as a few months ago. They have used that power to the utmost.

For months before the trial began they filled the public mind For months before the trial began they filled the public mind tion, the Western Union, controlled the great corporations. If he is dissatiswith stories of the certain guilt of Haywood and Moyer. They picentire field of their labor. Ita gigantic
fied he cannot take a telegraph instrutured the Western Federation of Miners as a murderous conspiracy.

When Orchard's "confession" was being detailed by him upon the witness stand it was repeated upon the front pages of every capi- his telegraphic life when a lad-was talist daily in America. Every effort was made to present it in a how to telegraph. Take away his gift manner that would carry conviction. His religious experiences were ghastly smile of a soulless corporation enlarged upon, and pictures carefully staged to give him respecta- met him whenever a spark of manhood bility accompanied his story.

Then the supposedly "impartial" magazines were brought into line. McClure's scored a "scoop" by purchasing the "life" which Orchard had composed with the assistance of McPartland, and giving it an "introduction" vouching for his sincerity and truthfulness and the genuineness of his religious "conversion."

Several preachers then contributed to the task of bolstering up the cause of capitalist murder by giving "expert testimony" from their pulpits on Orchard's religious character.

When the defense began its case it placed man after man upon the witness stand who took up one portion after another of Orchard's story and swere that it was false. These men are not men who have dipped their hands in blood like Orchard. They cannot boast of having been guilty of perjury and arson and theft and murder and every other crime known to the law, and some not yet defined. They come from all walks of life, from humble miners to lieutenant

As soon as their testimony began to be given the capitalist press ceased to report the Boise trial with any fullness. They sought in every possible way to suppress these facts and to bolster up the tumbling case of the prosecution.

A professor of psychology from Harvard appeared on the scene and prostituted his position by giving "expert testimony" (through the newspapers) as to Orchard's truthfulness.

Now comes another division of the capitalist press to do its little share in bolstering up the case. These are the so-called "independent and impartial" publications that make a business of summarizing and compiling the matter-from other publications. Such are the Literary Digest, Current Literature, the Review of Reviews and similar journals. These have carefully built up this reputation for impartiality and this reputation now is of great value to the class they really represent. The burden of their cry is that the Socialist press has been "intemperate" and "hysterical" in its attitude.

THE FACT IS THAT THE WILDEST ASSERTIONS OF THE SOCIALIST PRESS SEEM TO HAVE BEEN BEHIND THE FACTS.

The Socialist press declared that the whole trial was the culminating step in a murderous plot to wipe out organized labor that dividends might be increased in the gold mining industry.

The evidence shows that Orchard was a Pinkerton when committing the crimes of which he is guilty, that the mine owners have paid him money, that they had honeycombed the Miners' Union with spies who incited to violence, that with the assistance of state and federal governments every manner of outrage has been committed against the men who have worked the mines of the Rocky

IF A WHOLESALE CONSPIRACY TO MURDER, IN-VOLVING THE CAPITALIST CLASS OF HALF A DOZEN STATES, TWO OR MORE STATE GOVERNMENTS, AND THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT, IS NOT SOMETHING WORTHY OF STRONG LANGUAGE, WHAT IS?

The one hope of the conspirators of capitalism now lies in suppressing the evidence that the defense has introduced at Boise. By the passage laws in e as much as they succeed are the days of wage slavery extended. By state for the betas much as they fail those days are shortened.

Did every we'ker in America know and realize what has been told upon that witness stand there would be such an indignant upristing against the whole exploiting system as would wipe it forever off which the more than six million



Getting Subscribers.

When the Chicago Daily Socialists where the Chicago Daily Socialists of the Chicago Daily Socialists of

ean, form the nerve system of the poration stopped his wages and the out a reason being given country. They are the life of the com- operator left his job. Then he began women who handle the keys in the was a homeless wayfarer. Long lines der the direction of the Federation of thousands of telegraph offices of the of steel ralls invited him and the blue Labor. The company discharged the

in the business world. The telegraph operators of the coun-

strike. This is a young union, but has tramp throughout the country. of the crafts. One great corporaarms stretched from ocean to ocean. The employe of this corporation was of telegraphy and he was helpless. The the corporation held all the trumps. If

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

By P. FINSTERBACH

It is unreasonable to expect the workingmen to be judicious when the judictary is against them.

So long as capitalism remains the capitalist will retain the privilege of fixing the taxes, as well as the taxgatherer.

The workingmen who turn the stones On which we grind our axes Have always clothed and fed the drones As well as paid their taxes.

And whether tax be on the soil,

Or on what soil produces.
We know the same old po. will boll,
Watched over by the gouses.

"Did your cook give you any notic hat she was going to leave?" "Oh, yes; she broke two windows,

country the brokers, bankers and great and white sign of the corporation, like men whenever they discovered that corporations would fail to do their a will o' the wisp, beckoned him Away they had joined the union. In spite of business. The telegrapher makes mod- he went, trudging from station to sta- the opposition of the company the unern business possible and destroys time tion across the plains and over the ion continued to grow until now over

Sierras, socking a place where he could work and receive wages that would company throughout the country and try are engaged in their first great support him. He became a veritable at least 75 per cent of all commercial

The telegrapher is in a peculiar senswas first formed, the telegraphers of the victim of the capitalist system of the country were one of the most help- industry. He must use the lines and the union were represented. 'The or keys that are in the possession of the ment and go out and set up a telegraph shop himself. His only rehelpless. All he knew-he had begun course to cope with organized capital is his labor organization.

There are conditions that the telegrapher must face that are unlike those of any other workman. Employes of Western Union are practically under existed so long that even the operators have come to feel that they are an asset of their masters. The chief operator is owned by the superintendent and the superintendent is owned by the company. The company is in business for money. One way it has of getting money is to reduce the wages of the make it possible for the Western Union to draw dividends do not receive a cent of the profits. They do not receive enough at the end of the week to live decently during the next seven days. We are anxious that the working The great mass of the telegraphers are class shall survive, in order to keep the working on that dead level of commonplace heroism which begins with hard work and ends with the attainment of ordinary necessities. A telegrapher is at the absolute mercy of the whims and likes and dislikes of the chief operator or manager.

Men that began their work as enger boys at 11 years and that have spent twenty-five years in the employ of the telegraph companies are re celving \$60 a month. Head operator are getting but \$82.50 a month, while women are working for \$20, and nonreceive more than \$66 a month.

The organization of the telegraphers into a union began when the present president, Col. Clowery, went in president of the Western Union in 1902. immediately after he took his place he announced that radical changes affecting the operators were to be made one of my most costly ornaments, three When the company began to make these dinner plates, a whole porcelain tea changes the men started to organize.

Great wires, stretched from ocean to the operator joined a union the cor- were dismissed within three days with

Without the men and to realize that in a business way be union continued to organize quietly, ur 80 per cent of the men employed by that

> At the last convention of the union held at Cincinnati in 1906, 119 ocals of ganization has members working under contracts in over thirty different cities President Sylvester James Small of the ommercial Telegraphers' union is untiring in his efforts for the telegraphers He is known among the men of his organization as a man of strong character, steadfast in opinion, and selfreliant. Within the last six months the telegraphers union has increased its membership 50 per cent and in the present strike the union solds 99 per cent of the telegraph employed by the Western Union in the city of Chicago.

A Laugh or a Smile

The presidential candidates may as the growing crops need attention.

The graduates are told that there ar many bright men in the fields of business and in the professions. Take ou word for it there are a good many who are not so bright.

Prison doors yawn for the Standard Oil magnates, says an exchange. This is because they are so tired waiting

Uncle Sam has promised to rebate \$27,000,000 of the idemnity paid by China in the boxer trouble. Would it not be ard Oil Company has paid some of it fines before being so generous.

A Philadelphia church has fired it pastor because his trousers bagged at tion to the thousands of victims who the knee, thus giving the lie direct to will fall on the field of war. the accusation that Philadelphia is be hind the times.

After all the various presidential can didacies have been endorsed the people will be asked to cash the paper.

It is not always a six-footer that can do the most kicking.

Misa San Francisco better behave he

THE TWO GEESE-A Fable SY S. A. HUNT

A good many years ago there were tabee and a full stomach, he started friends of the geese, though now they were willing to call at his mansion for his judgment. The fox took it as an geese were so nearly alike. So be said: "Before I render a just decision I per dazzle."

nust taste of you." They seemed to think that was but reasonable, and he tasted of one of them; he continued to taste until there was little left but bones and feathers. He said it was necessary for him to taste the other goose, and willing or unwilling, he tasted him as long as there was anything to taste. But even then he found it difficult to render a decision.

"The case is continued," he said and beautiful geese have long been dead nated in the Republican and Democratic parties respectively.

Then Pluto said: "I will decide in favor of the one that will work the cheapest and vote the ortenest." One day, swelled with his own impor

two fine geese that were very much out to hunt for more game. Presently alike. They were continually arguing he spied a new kind of fowl, busily and quarreling as to which was the engaged in scratching the earth for a more beautiful. They finally agreed to living. Pluto introduced himself and leave the question to an old fox named began to tell of his own wonderful intelligence, his value as a judge, the judgment and great wealth, and for be- | splendor of his dazz, ng wealth, etc., ing trusty and belonging to a trust, also adding that he had cats, dogs, lob-Strange as it may seem, Pluto had sters, snakes (in the grass), elephants, killed a great many of the relatives and mules and hogs in his employ. The

leader of the new fowl replied: "We do not need your judgment or advice in any way. We are very honor that the geese should come to happy and harmonious here and we de-him for a decision and received them sire you to leave us alone. As for your with great sauvity. But he found it dazzling wealth, we helped to make it difficult to render a decision, as the and have been suitably dazzled by it in the past, but had to pay so much

> Pluto replied with great dignity; "All who work for me are well paid."

The new fowl said emphatically: "I deny it. He who produces nothing pays for nothing. Now, if you do not leave here I will shoot you through with paper bullets."

"That is not brave in you, for I am unarmed," said the fox.

"Then I challenge you to a duel," quickly responded the fowl.

"Name the conditions."

"Words at two paces."

The fox fled in terror and could not These new specimens of fowl still exist and their number is increasing. But as

yet no fox can be induced to meet them on the terms named.

Moral: Men love to have their wealth talked about, but not the means by which they obtained it.

FIGHTING SOCIALISM IN JAPAN

the Vilna Volkszeitung about the per- ers condemned war for any reason. secution of Socialists in Japan, traces the cause of this persecution back to the Russo-Japanese war and the decided stand which the Socialists have taken against war and against the militaristic policies and tactics of the Japanese in general.

At the beginning of the war, the correspondent writes, Katayama, leader of the Japanese Socialists, wrote an article condemning war, as it is bound to result in great misery to the living, in addi-The Socialist responded to Kataya

ma's call and at once began to arrange

Passing Thoughts on ‡ Various Subjects

Possibly the reason the natal day of this triumphant democracy is celebrated with deafening nelse is to drown the crying fact that there is no democ-

gamblers and leafers who frequent the gambling den known as the board of trade, and who loaf in their automobiles along the boulevards, on the ground that they have no visible means of support. The working mule is ready to be presented to the court as "ex-hibit A."

District Attorney Sims was ready to ontinue the search for Rockefeller all summer if necessary. We have no doubt that he would be willing to continue it for the next ten years if necessary to bluff the great American people into believing that their Uncle Sammy is greater than Oily Jawn D.

No man could vote to convict Haywood after hearing the testimony in the case, but we shudder to think what would be his fate if the jury happened to be composed of twelve "square deal every man is equal before the law"

That friend of labor, the Examiner, considers a circulation squabble with Oscar King Davis, who is doing the the Tribune to be of greater impor- Yaywood trial at Bolse, Idaho, for the to railroad innocent men to the gal- against the defendant, ridicules his lows. The Haywood trial has been lawyers and palpably colors every line

One good reason for your joining and fact that your master is opposed to

While not qualified to pass upon the question whether Dr. Long and Jack fund.—St. Louis Mirror, London are nature fakers, as has been declared by our infallible Teddy, our sincere opinion is that Roosevelt should and a number be classed among the greatest political who get their shirtwaists ripped up the fakers of the day.

A Russian correspondent, writing in street meetings, at which their speak-

The government, seeing that this might undermine its militaristic plans, stopped these meetings and arrested the speakers, and since then the persecutions of Socialists have not ceased.

The Japanese government has now adopted many of the Russian methods of hunting down Socialists Spies shadow every Socialist. Domi-

ciliary visits are constantly indulged in by the authorities, and the government, through the press and otherwise, seeks to paint the Socialists as enemies of the fatherland-as persons who deserve no consideration.

Coming down to the political condi-tions of Japan at the present time, the correspondent says that there is at present no political movement among the masses in Japan. The people have become indifferent to all political movements and reforms. The ruling classes have had their heads turned by the victory which they won over the sians, while the people have all they can stand in paying taxes which the war with Japan entailed upon them.

The cost of living in Japan has risen by leaps and bounds since the war with Russia and the subsequent rise of militarism. Strikes have taken place in many large cities, and it looked as it the Socialists might have an opportunity to use these economic troubles government's jingoistic policy and for a political movement against the

But here, too, the government gained the upper hand over the handful of Socialists and confiscated their daily paper several months ago.

The correspondent adds that the Japanese government is lining up daily more and more with the capitalist ele ments of that country, and soon will take a place beside the other European powers in their manner of suppressing Socialism in favor of the capitalist class. This, however, is having the same effect in Japan as it had in all other European countries. It intensides the conflicts between classes. draws tighter the class lines and creates

more and determined Socialists. Coloring to Kill.

relegated to an obscure portion of the he writes in the interest of the prosecution. His stories are well written, but they are not good reporting, because voting with the Socialist party is the they are lop-sided. One wonders whether the presentations of the Oscar King Davis stories is not one of the tactics that the national -manufacturers are financing with the \$1,500,000 anti-labor

> Laundries are overworked these days back think they work too hard.

Gentiemen, one circumstance that has not yet been shown by the state, and which we will show, fi they have not? When Orchard was arceated it was freely given out in the papers that he was a member of the Western Federation of Miners, and, like everything else, they were responsible for this, Mr. Haywood was the secretary and treasurer and a charge was at once brought directly to his door. He at once took steps to wire and to write to an office at Silver City, the nearest place, to have the interests of the Western Federation of aliners protected in any charges that might be made against the organization, and likewise to look after any member of the organization, who might be arrested, saying in this communication, in this letter, that over and over again in their troubles, men had been arrested without cause, and to look after this case. We will show that it bas been the policy of this organization from the beginning to defend every one of lismenbers; however obscure and unknown; that it is a part of the pulpose of its organization, and they behaved loward him as they would toward any other or under any other charge, and defend him. That after itr. Miller had few times, and after he had been visited a number of times by MoPartiand, that he concluded that McPartiand could do him more good than Miller, and I presume he is right, and that is the last our people had to do with him.

Gentlemen, many names have been mentioned by Mr. Orchard-names of members of the Western Federation of Miners whom he has said were counceted with some things he has done.

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Gentlemen, we

The company immediately began to discharge men. Twenty-three operators bay and slap her wrist. and the pledge."-Baltimore American. OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

For a Small Boy

Let his feet love your changeless ways To teach him firmness all his days;

Let your fields, stretching to the sky, That sets no boundary to the eye,

Give him their own deep breadth o

The lary ness of the cloudless blue;

Give him to drink your freshening

That will not brook a thought of death:

So he may go eternal young Along your marshes, that have flung

Their yellowing willows' draperies To the keen sweetness of the breeze;

Until the hazy sun at last Withdraws and leaves the pallid, vast

In quiet let him bow his face Before the Presence in that space,

When ghostly white the primrose stands
The spirit of your twilight lands;

See the pale jewel of the evening skies And hear the meadow's drowsy cries.

ne proportions of princely salaries, for bout the best general wage is \$17 per

The clear, thin whistle of the lark So, prairie that I loved and blest, The boy may know your way is be boy may know your way is best.
—SAMUEL McCOY. Wages for Women

And, prodigal of April hours, Take benediction of her showers

Edited by Marie Jayne.

Woman Workers to Meet W HAT is the object of the three O prairie, Mother of the West, great labor conventions called Take this small waif to your broad breast.

These meetings are intended to band omen together more firmly union rules; to enable them to presgainst the exac-tions of private and corporate greed; to enable them to exert di-

country must or—such is the oct of these

object of these great tri-city conventions which have been called Fr by devoted women leaders. Monster mass meetings will be held simulanne Fr ously in Chicago, Boston and New

Boldness

There is no abatement in the style of wearing strings of beads as ornaments, for they are so becoming and make such a pretty accessory to a tollette that they seem to have come to stay. The short strands are more seen than the long chains. Boldly adventure! For the fight is won By him who ventures all with daring heart, And his is peace, at setting of the sun. Who in the struggle plays a maniv part!

Socialist Cook Book

Sponge Cake. Three eggs, beat one minute: 1½ cups sugar, beat five minutes; 1 cup sifted flour, beat one minute: ½ cup cold water, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoonful vanilla, beat one minute.

North English, Iowa.

Embroidered handbars are as necessary accompaniments to the white costume as is the white belt. These may be made in the conventional shape with a stitched strap for a handle and heavily embroidered on the flap, or they may be made in the reticule shape with ribbons run through embroidered slits. Either way, they are exceptionally good style. It is a pretty idea to embroider them in a design to match the belt and finish the edge with scallops.

A white silk parasol that has become squed may be painted with oil colors COACE.

For Home Dressmakers



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All Seams Allowed.

The newest form of the jumper is shown in this smart model devoloped in pale belictrope linen trimmed in Cluny lace. It is a decorative little garment and easy to adjust. There is no development of the Japaness sleeve idea which will give such cliet to a tollette as this little jumper. It would develop nicely in tusor, crèpe de Chine or rajah.

The pattern is in 7 since—57 to 44 inches, bust necesure. For 36 bust the jumper requires 2½ yards of goods 29 inches wide or 1½ yard as inches wide, or 1½ yard 22 inches wide; 5½ yards of insertion and 11½ yards of edging to trim.

Price of pattern, 10 cents,

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Darrow's Greut Speech

Here with I inclose it to help educate the citizens of South Haven on the constitution of the United States; which depend Bell of Colorado fame consigned to a terrid and sulphurous region. Evidently the chief of police of South Haven has studied the ethics of Colorado's important personage and to try.