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FREE D. WARREN SA'S COURTS ARE TOOLS OF MASTERS

Socialist Editor, Before Being Sentenced, Delivers Scathing Rebuke Before Bar of Judge

ARRAIGNS COURTS AS **RULING CLASS BULWARK**

Makes No Plea for Clemency, But Says That Truth, Justice and Light Will Finally Prevail

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Fort Scott, Kans., July 3 .-- Upon the conclusion of a speech remarkable as it was unprecedented, Fred B. Warren managing editor of the Appeal to Resson, late yesterday in federal Judge John C. Pollock's court, was fined \$1,500, ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution of his case, and sentenced to six months in jail.

Warren was recently convicted here of the charge of sending through the time of the charge of sending through the sending through the contract of the will triumph over injustice, the

mails an offer of \$1,000 reward to any one who would capture ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky and return him to where he was wanted for the murder of Governor Goebel. The purpose was to arouse the public over the kidnaping of Moyer. Hay wood and Portibone from Colorado to the stime of Idaho. The court overruled amolions for arrest of judgment and new trial, but after imposing sentence granted the defendant seventy-five days to prepare papers for an appeal.

Republican His Bondsman

Warren was released on bonds of \$2. 0, his bondsman being John H. Crider a prominent Republican of Fort Scott volunteered to act as surety for the lat ter's appearance in court. The argu ment on a motion for a new trial will be argued in the federal circuit court

sensational testimony the bias and prejudice of many of the jurors who found Warren guilty, were the features in the day's proceedings.

Uncontradicted evidence was intro-duced by the defense showing that sow-eral jurors had declared themselves against Socialism, the Appeal to Rea-son and the defendant, prior to their sitting on the Warren case. This evicreated a sensation and is the dence created a sensation and is the lalk of the town. Darrow's analysis of the indictment was a keen review of the processes by which the indictment was found. Warren's unexpected speech in response to Pollock's invitation to show cause why sentence of the court should not be pronounced, produced a profound impression and caused the court to gasp with astonishment.

Warren Alone Singled Out

In the course of his remarks, a complete report of which was published in this afternoon's Fort Scott Tribune. Warren said: "My arrest and conviction is the first instance on record where a man was prosecuted for attempting to bring to the bar of justice an indicted fugitive charged with the crime of murder. There must be some reason why I atone of the thousands of men who, according to the rule of this court and the opinion of the disis court and the opinion of the dis-ict attorney and his assistant, have mmitted substantially the same act, ould be singled out and marked for esecution. * *

WARREN'S GREAT SPEECH APPLICABLE TO CHICAGO

In view of the manifest efforts of the State's Attorney of Cook County to whitewash the Daily Socialist's indictment of the criminals whom capitalism has appointed to rate over Chicago, the following quota-

tion from Fred Warren's arraignment of the courts is particularly timely: Why should I expect immunity? The courts have ever been, and are today, the bulwarks of the ruling class. Why should they not punish offenders against that class? In feudal slavery the courts sustained the feudal lords, in chattel slavery they protected the slave owners, and in wage slavery they defend the industrial masters.

In one of the most eloquent characterizations of history, Charles Sumner, treading the march of centuries, pointed out that the most infamous crimes against the liberty and progress of the human race had been sanctioned by the so-called courts of justice.

This case is a mere instance in the mighty struggle of the masses for emancipation. Slowly, painfully, proceeds the struggle of man against the power of mammon. The past is written in tears and blood, and the future is dim and unknown, but the fil al outcome of this world-wide strug-

Freedom will conquer slavery, truth will prevail over error, justice will triumph over injustice, the light vanquish the darkness, and humanity, disenthralled, will rise resplendent in the glory of universal manhood.

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"That speech caused the court to give you six months in jull," said At-

torney Darrow to Warren, after sen-tence was pronounced.
"I am willing to serve six months in

jail for the opportunity of making that speech," declared Warren in repla-Warren's speech captured the crowd

in the court room, and many democrats and republicans joined with the Social-ists in extending congratulations.

Washington, July 3.-"I Fould rathe

fly over that country in our aeroplane

than ride over it in your automobile,

Virginia roads between Fort Myer and

Alexandris, along the course over which his brother expects to fly.

are liable to get stuck somewhere, be

The course in the official flight for

which the Wrights are preparing, be

gius at Fort Myer, across the river from Washington, on a relatively high

plateau, and extends somewhat east of south, fives miles to the turning noint on a hill, west of Alexandria, which will be made visible from Fort

try between is broken and rather heavily wooded; but at intervals there are open fields offering landing places it case of emergency. This broken country involves consideration of many selentific problems relating to aeronautics. This will be the first flight across broken country in a heavier, than all

broken country in a heavier-than-ai

machine.

The highest altitude yet negotiated by the Wrights in their aeroplanes is

sides being covered with dust."

WRIGHTS TO GO

"This case is a mere instance in the

has been aroused against the city administration and the police methods was vividly demonstrated at the corner of Milwaukee avenue and Lincoln mighty struggle of the masses for street last night when a large audience emancipation. Slowly, painfully, proceeds the struggle of man against the

WAYMAN! EVERLEGH SISTERS STATE'S ATTORNEY WAYMAN ABSOLUTELY REFUSED THIS EVERLEGH SISTERS IN THE GRAND JURY BOOM TO COME BEFORE THAT BODY. HIS EXTREME EAGERNESS TO HAVE

ALL MATTERS DISCUSSED BE-FORE THE FULL JURY HAD SUD-DENLY DISAPPEARED. .

A. M. SIMONS, THE EDITOR OF

THE DAILY SOCIALIST, ASKED TO BE CALLED BEFORE THE JURY THIS MORNING. THE MOMENT HE SANCTITY OF THE JURY ROOM HAD BEEN VIOLATED IN GATED, THE STATE'S ATTORNEY State'S Attorney Lays Bare SPRANG TO HIS FEET AND SCREAMED INTO THE FACE OF THE WITNESS:

"THAT'LL DO, THAT'LL DO! WE DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANYTHING ABOUT THAT!"

THE WITNESS WAS THEN SUM MARILY DISMISSED

of working men were listening to A. W Mance, a Socialist speaker, at that corner. Mance was jerked from a "soap-box" and placed under arrest by two policemen because he refused to stop speaking at the meeting for which he had been billed by County Secretary Fraenckel.

Police Break Up Meeting

Mance mounted a chair about 8:30 o'clock and seen had a good-sized au-lience and the meeting was proceeding in an orderly way when two policemen arrived at the meeting. They listened for about five minutes and then walked up to him and took hold of his arm and told him they had orders to permit uc Socialist meetings in that district. Mance then asked permission to

ounce to the audience why he had to quit speaking and proceeded with a short, pointed speech as to the graft and police methods that had appeared in the Chicago Daily Socialist the last three days. He said that might explain the police interference.

The appearance of the police and their interference with the speaker had doubled and trebled the audience which by this time was surging and swaying around the speaker and the officers. As Mance vividly and rapidly et their the reasons the meeting was he

BIG CITY OFFICIALS tigation the representatives asked for conference with State's Attorney

His Intention to Whitewash the Accusations of Graft

EVIDENCE GIVEN BEFORE GRAND JURY BETRAYED

Oath Is Thus Violated; Insincerity Is Shown in Every Act So Far Taken by Wayman

of Cook county yesterday. They were called to give testimony concerning the expose of conditions in Chicago. At the very beginning of the inves-

Wayman. They claimed that in case of great investigation of whole sale corruption experience has shown that the only hope of landing the big ger criminals lay in keeping silent the ames of those who were in a post tion to secure such information.

FLEE TO PROTECT

Evades Real Investigation

The Daily Socialist staff was will ing and anxious to secure a genuine investigation. They were convinced that the only possible method of securing this was for the state's attorney to secretly use the power of his office to MEN HIGH IN POLITICS to assist in following up the clews which might be offered.

Such an investigation would have en almost certain to have reached and convicted the inner ring of the gang exposed by the Daily Socialist. State's Attorney Wayman absolutely refused to permit any conference would not listen either to the attorne of the paper or to the members of the staff, but insisted upon an immediate hearing before the grand jury.

Information Is Offered

When the members of the Daily So-clailst staff were called before the jury in this manner they pointed out that such action was the most certain way in which to protect the real criminals. They again and again sought an op-portunity to tender the names of wit-Nearly the entire staff of the Dally occialist was before the grand jury in public, and the interviews which he was giving to the press, that they were willing to trust him to the utmost as the only possible way of securing his co-operation. They insisted that his actions upon this point must be the test of his sincerity.

It is claimed that his long experience as a compined attorney part of

It is claimed that his long experience as a criminal attorney, part of which was as the defender of Andy Craig, perhaps the most notorious resort keeper on the levee, should have taught him that there was no other way by which the investigation could be made to reach the big criminals, and that there could be no more certain way to warn and protect them born street, Chicago's most exception.

Court's Obverse Ruling

In order to emphasize this position

particular name should be held sacredly secret.

Grand Jury Oath Violated

Within ar hour after the return of the staff to the office a reporter for a morning paper entered with a por-tion of this name in his possession in a position where he can secure trans-Asked why he thought such a name ports at short notice. Asked why he thought such a name ports at short notice.

was implicated, he replied that the The fact that the Everleigh sisters

tigation is advance notice of the direc-tion from which that investigation is to come. Some one who was in that jury room when that evidence was given gave this tip to the press. In so doing they as far as lay in their power protected the great grafters from investigation and pumshment.

To Shield, Not Prosecute

The Daily Socialist claims that or both points the office of the state's at torney has proven itself more anxious to shield than to prosecute, and that to shield than to prosecute, and that henceforth all hope of ascertaining the truth and reaching the guilty must lie in the action of the public of Chicago.

EXFIOSION KILLS TWO BOYS: FOUR MORE ARE WOUNDED

Yarmouth, N. S., July I.—Two boys are dead and four more may die as the result of a prank in celebrating Dominion day at Shag Harbor, Shelbourn-county. Seven or eight children who were playing with a lighted candle on the station platform of the Halifax & Southwestern railroad attempted to make a bonfire of a cask of gasoline standing there. The cask exploded.

The head of one child was blown off. Another lad was burned unconscious to the platform, which was covered

to death before aid arrived.

Buys Lumber for Box Cars

Seattle, Wash. July 2.—The Chicago Burington & Quiney railroad has closed contracts for nearly 1.500,000 feet of humber from one Washington mill. The jumber will be used in box car building. The Puget Sound navy yard is trying to buy \$45,000 feet of lumber.

Vice Oneens of the South Side Seek Passports With the Intention of Fleeing to Europe

HABITUES OF THEIR DIVE

"Club," Run Under Police Protection for Years, Is "Shaky" Following Socialist Expose

Like rate leaving a sinking ship on the point of foundering, the vice and criminal element of Chicago is preparing itself for flight from the city at the earliest notice. Many of them have gone already, while it is expected that by the end of the week the exodus will

Most Exclusive Bawdy House

Among the first to feel that this city is getting rather too hot for them are the Everleigh sisters, proprietresses of the Everleigh "Club," at 2131 Dear-

of the south side levee. High city officials are known to be habitual fre-

The applications must be referred to the state department at Washington, D. C., for action, and, according to the usual routine it would take from three to four weeks to secure the desired pa-

tinformation came from the state's attermey's office. A few minutes later another morning paper telephoned the by the fact that they went direct to same information and also said that the commissioner's offices to secure the leak was through the state's atterment of the passports. It is inferred that often the city administration ficials high in the city administration ficials high in the city administration which is needed by the passports. The one thing which is needed by are back of an effort to get them out the vice ring to protect it from inves-

This is in harmony with the speedy action of the city officials in other direc-tions, not only in bringing the matter of possible indictments for criminal libel against The Daily Socialist, but also in having the paper excluded from

It is believed that those who fear the exposure of the city administration the most are very anxious to get the Everleigh sisters as far away from Chicago as possible, so far away in fact that a subpoena from the state's attorney's office calling them before the grand

jury cannot reach them.

The Everleigh "club" is recognized as the official hangout of those profiting most by the graft conditions now pre most by the graft conditions now pre-vailing in the city administration as well as being a haunt of some of the most influential business men promi-nent in its political affairs. That the Everleigh sisters are acquainted with a great deal of information that would be hostile to the present system of af-fairs is well known—hence the move-

speed'ly as possible Sisters forn in Virginia

The two sisters appeared personally before the United States commissioner, swearing that they were citizens of the United States and that they had been

GRAND JURY SECRECY BETRAYED!

The Daily Socialist is not fighting its battles through the grand jury of Cook county.

Nevertheless, we are willing to place all information at the disposal of that jury and the state's tan way to warn and protect them than way to warn and protect them than to force the information at the bawdy house.

The place is situated in the center attorney and give them the benefit of the hope that they are really anxious to convict those guilty of

ING THE BIGGEST CRIMINALS.

But the Daily Socialist strongly objected to the use of the grand jury as a means of PROTECT
the name of an informani. The state's attorney then went before Judge Scanlan and secured an order directing that the questions be answered under penalty of imprisonment. The Everleigh slaters first showed their intention of leaving the city and the country as well when they appeared the staff who had been called upon refused to surrender these names.

They were willing to give them to the state's attorney privately, willing to trust him to that extent the grand jury room was constantly according to the state's attorney should be safely then as American and provided the state's attorney in the staff who had been called upon refused to surrender these names.

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but when the grand jury room was constantly accessible to the police, and when the very persons the scale of the world.

Before that name was given State's citizens in any part of the world.

Attorney Wayman again emphasized the secrecy of the grand jury room.

Officials in Flight to be investigated involved the police force, it was recognized that to surrender these names would be He pledged himself personally that this but to put an end to any GENUINE investigation.

The history of every great graft exposure in this country has proven the truth of this position. The only way in which Wayman could have proven himself sincere in his prosecution of the graft ring was to accept the help tendered by the Daily Socialist, make use of its witnesses to support the investigators, AND DO THIS SECRETLY.

WHEN STATE'S ATTORNEY WAYMAN REFUSED TO CONSULT WITH THE DAILY SOCIALIST AND FORCED ITS STAFF BEFORE JUDGE SCANLAN WITH A GRAND-STAND PLAY HE WAS EXPOSING HIS OWN INSINCERITY.

Finally, after a judicial order threatening imprisonment had been issued, the name asked for was given. Before it was given the state's attorney called attention to the secrecy of the jury room, and doubly emphasized that secrecy, and especially pledging it in this case.

WITHIN AN HOUR A REPORTER FOR A MORNING PAPER CALLED AT THE DAILY SOCIALIST OFFICE WITH A PORTION OF THE NAME OF THE WITNESS IN HIS POS-

When asked why he thought any witness of that name was to appear, he answered: "THE NAME WAS GIVEN OUT FROM THE STATE'S ATTORNEY'S OFFICE."

The one thing needed to frustrate any genuine investigation was the betrayal of the secrets of the jury room. by the Wrights in their aeropianes is 364 feet. Wilbur made that height for a prize in France. At one point in the Virginia course, if he maintains a level flight, he will be fully 500 feet above the ground.

They were betrayed.

We know that they were not told by any employe of the Daily Socialist.

Whoever gave out that information was doing his best to protect the gang of criminals that the Daily Socialist has been exposing.

The state's attorney has declared that the Daily Socialist has produced no evidence in support of its charges.

This one fact is pretty strong evidence of every charge made by the Daily Socialist. If Mr. Wayman wishes any more witnesses to testify to the alliance between the vice ring and the

public authorities we would suggest that he find the person who gave away the particular grand jury secrets most needed by that vice ring.

This, however, will not necessitate te detention of the two sisters in Chipassports forwarded thus enabling would be investigated by the grand them to leave the city at once. This farmer than likely to be the plan adopted. cago until the passports are returned. It would be easy for them to have the

Before coming to Chicago the Everleigh sisters conducted a house of prostitution in Minneapolis. While in this city, for several years past, they have made the Everleigh "Chu" a by-word in the "respectable" vice of the city. The cibe eaters only to what is known as "lies carriage and automobile" trade

roll of the nation's currency and the roil of the nation's currency and the surroundings of this palace of vice is not permitted to enter its sacred precincts. If anyone not "sired is persistent in gaining an entrance to the place there are several "bouncers" ready to throw them out bodily. One having dress clothes and money is always welcome. The more willing one is to spend his money the more welcome he is.

Unspeakable Orgies of Rich

Unspeakable orgies of the very rich rich and the near-rich, are related of this place. It is here that the pro-tectors of vice, who rule the city, laugh reformers, flaunt the city's disgrace its face and wax jubilant over heir

own Uncesses.
It is to this place that Agnes Barrette, a friend of the Everleigh sisters and torturer of Ella Gingles, the little Irish lacemaker now on trial before Judge Brentano's court in the criminal court building, sells innocent and good looking girls for a price of from \$209

Both Mayor Busse and the Barrette woman, who is to appear as a witness against Ella Gingles, are very close friends of the Everleigh sisters. There is at this time said so be a little Jewish girl less than 17 years of age who was sold into white slavery to this place for \$200.

Exposure of Moral Filth

The fact that the fureatened revelamay involve the moral fifth that centers about the Everleigh "Club." and make it possible for indictments to be brought

against the owners of the place, may also have had something to do with their hasty, intruded departure.

Whether the place will continue to run operly after the departure of the "madames" is not known. It is believed, however that it will not be deemed pressure to close the place. deemed necessary to close the place at all unless the situation grows too warm. It is thought that efforts will be made, nevertheless, to keep away those who are fact known as frequent and recog-nized visitors of the place. The flight of the Everleigh sisters,

although of more importance is scarce-ly less interesting than the exodus that is now soing on all about the Ever-leigh "Club" in the south side levee.

Vice Exodus Flees City

There is scarcely a pander through-out the district who makes a living off the earnings of unfortunate women and girls that has not read with eager care the articles that have appeared so far in The Daily Socialist. Each evening for the past three days they have busht the past three days they have busht the payetands with untermed anxiety and read of the expose that ought so mean a hasty death to their practices.

Many of these have already deemed

Many of these have already deemed that Chicago is no place for them, and hastily gathering together their belongines have left-the city hurriedly.

Yesterday a parry of ten was known to have left the city together. Others so in pairs or in threes while the more thuid steal away alone, putting their trust in no one.

Manhattan Isle Safer

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The pawnshops tell a story of many who have pawned their jewels, kept for just such an occasion, in order to secure the money to get themselves out of town. A large contingent of the "pink cuff" fraternity, who came to Chicago to enjoy the carnity aid of vice that was promised here, have given up in disgust and are going back to Gotham leaving behind the sentiment that "Chicago is no place for them." They make no secret of the fact that they believe the "gay whirl" of Manhattan Isle is a safer abiding place under the present circumstances. Without exception they are taking their "tadles" with them.

Others are buying tickets that will occasion to safety were are taking their "tadles" with them.

Others are buying tickets that will Others are buying tickets that will carry them as far as San Francisco, where the Barbary coast of the city at the Golden Gate is a safer haven for their kind then Chicago's south side. Several of the other cities along the Parific coast will no doubt get their share, while Seattle and its Alaska-Yushare, while Seattle and its Alaska-Yukon-Facific exposition holds out a hiring offer that cannot be denied. The
crib-houses of the Pacific coast are not
an attractive proposition to the average
woman who prestitutes herself, but in
the present instance it is preferable to
the vawning doors of a Chicago prison

Although a large percentage of this vice element, among whom are criminals of every kind and description, have decided to shake the dust of Chicago for good or for a long time at least there are many others who are leaving for cities nearby with the hope that the present flurry will hlow over in a short time. All the lesser summer resorts about Lake Michigan are getting their share while the better class are leaving for West Baden and French Lick Springs where they hope to be received with open arms. Theirs is the usual hope of the class to which they belong, hope of the class to which they belong hope of the class to which they belong. When the speech was finished and the speaker announced that he was ready to answer any question, the first and only one asked was:

"What has become of the policemen who altempted to break up your meet
What has become of the policemen who altempted to break up your meet-Although a large percentage of this corner lice element, among whom are crimin. throng. They seek safety for themselves on the least prospection, scampering for cover on the minutest sign of danger, yet lingering near the "figherups" will not ultimately gain the upper hand again so that they may crawl back once more to enjoy "That is the one question I can't answer."

citement that is rampant at the city hall. Desks are being closed everywhere and left to gather the summer TRIED BY HIGH CO dust while those who usually occupy them are hurrying away on pretended summer vacations. Their every action indicates that they fear above all else day says that the court martial inquir-

When the first charges of corruption operated in the Daily Socialist against a administration there was an understable sit at the city built. These was people breathed a little more easily when Assistant Corporation Counsel obert Holt despanded of State's Attract Wayman that indictments and Daniel and Sexton ranches were larging the multiplier is years old. 20 Ward street, who shot August Tubbeste, Il years old. 20 Ward August Tubbeste, Il years old. 20 Ward and Ward Street

be brought.

This feigned institude, however, was aggravated into a veritable stampeds when Mr. Wayman announced that the charges made in The Daily Socialist

is why keys are turning nervously in the locks and time tables being consuited hastily, auguring the departure of the city half's summer colony some time ahead of the usual hot weather exodus. They are all sincerely hoping that the excitement will have blown over after some weeks or months when they shall be compelled to return. It doesn't matter much how long the va-cations are that they take at the ex-pense of the city.

Foote Protecting Himself

United States Commissioner Foote is rather reticent about being an instrument for the Everleigh sisters in their hurry to secure passports. He will neither deny nor affirm the matter claiming that he has not issued any passports under that name in his "of-ficial" capacity.

This is the same Commissioner Foote who sought to have Christian Rudowitz returned to Russia as a political pris-oner to be tortured and murdered as several other political prisoners re-turned to the land of the czar by this ountry had been.

It was he who overruled all of the testimony offered by Clarence Darrow, Peter Sissman and I. A. Hourwich, counselor for Rudowitz. This view of the matter, however, was turned down when the question was brought before Secretary of State Elihu Root, who denied the right of the Russian govern-ment to the extradition of Rudowltz, it being held that he could not be returned for having committed a political offense

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terfered with the audience cheered. This so riled the police that they upset the chair from which he was speaking and with a policeman on each side forced him across the road.

Thousand Protect Speaker

The crowd, which by this time had reached a thousand or more, followed, and, crowding in on all sides, hurled uncomplimentary remarks against the Busse administration and the methods of his police. At this point the police began to realize that they were combating the working class "public epoilon" and they couled off and told Mance, in a voice loud enough for all in the immediate vicinity to hear, that they did not want to take him to the station and if he would promise not to speak any more he might go.

This Mance in even a louder voice re-fused to do. He said: "I am under ar-rest and if you want to take me to the station all right, but if you turn me coose I am going to tell that crowd some things before I leave this corner."

Speaker Courts Arrest

"All right, call the wagon," said the nore aggressive one of the policemen

"I think this man will go along with-out any resistance," said his partner. "What's the use of calling the wagon!"

look well in print. Willing to Release Mance

Again the police offered to let Mance go if he would promise not to attempt had fallen. to address the meeting again. Mance you turn me loose I'll go back to that

corner and finish my speech."

The policemen looked at each other, then at the crowd which was becom-

the present instance it is preferable to the yawning doors of a Chicago prison that now reem by every indication to be swinging open to give them admission.

Think Flurry Will Die

Although a large personage of this corper, surrounded by a cheester. surrounded by a cheering

TRIED BY HIGH COURT

the subposens that will bring them before the grand jury or the indictment cided to commit ex-Suitan Abdul
that might send them behind the bars.
Ofty Hall Breathing Easier

Affidavits Read to the Jury Show This Sum Was Paid to Miss Barrette

Two affidavits which Eila Gingles has made as to her torturing in the Wellington hotel by the fiendish crew of slavers, who, it is alleged, were attempting to sell her to Tom Taggart and who, as one of the affidavits alleged, at last accepted \$50 from a jewelry salesman, who bought the girl for a few hours, were brought up this morning in Judge Brentano's court and allowed to be entered as evidence in the case where one of the alleged white slavers, Agnes Barrette, charges the girl with theft.

Barrette Woman Got \$50

The passing of \$50 from the hands of the jewelry salesman into the hands of Agnes May Barrette is a part of one of the affidavits which had not been reached at the May this paper went to press, but it has been heard by dozens of club women, preachers and reformers in the city of Chicago, and the same story has been heard from the lips of the girl.

the hps, of the girl.

The affidavits which have been presented in court this morning bear no relation to the alleged connection of high railroad officials with some of the torturing gang, although this connec-tion is established by witnesses who have seen Agnes May Barrette's com-panion on the night of the torturing in ompany with high railroad officials.

Affidavits of Terrifying Nature

The two affidavits are of such a terrifying nature that women have been made sick merely by their read-ing aloud to a committee of women and the packed court room was sickened this morning when the first affida-vit was brought out. They have been listened to by ministers who have been investigating vice for years and who declare that they have every semblance Ella Gingles herself was on the stand

this morning but nothing was brought out in her direct testimony until the two affidavits were introduced. Neither of these had yet been read at the time this paper went to press, but Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell, acting for the girl, said that both of them will be read

Mayor Fred A. Busse was so much better at noon today that he is believed to be virtually out of danger. Only the most unexpected relapse or complication can cause fatal results of the operation for appendicitis he underwent at Mance smiled and remarked, it was Mercy hospital. When Dr. John B. Mance smiled and remarked, it was immaterial to him whether he went in a carriage or walked, for as long as he was under arrest he would do as the officers dictated.

The accordance of the color of the color of the said that the patient's temperature had some down to 38 % his pulse to 116 and Then one of the policemen grabbed gone down to 38.8, his pulse to 116 and

oted when Dr. John F. Golden, who had been with him all night, came to the office of the hospital. The mayor

Mance The mayor slept well during the but if night," said Dr. Murphy after his call to that "He says himself that he feels much better this morning than at any other time so far. I would say that his cordition is improved materially over who it was last evening. His pulse is 116, temperature 98.8 and respiration 28."

Passes Restful Night

It was announced by the physicians this morning that last night was the most comfortable and restful the mayor has passed since he was rushed to the hospital Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Goldon, who was in the sick room through the night, said that his patient had four hours of sound sleep and was "dead to the world" from 2 to 4 a. m. Even after the most tiring work the

Munising, Mich., July 3 .- For refusing to assist in fighting a forest fire Amil Honks was sentenced to musty days in the Detroit house of correction. The case, which was heard in Justice Duf-TRIED BY HIGH COURT by a court here, is said to be the only one of its kind in the history of the cutt. Honks, clusted to Join the five from Constantinople published here to day says that the court eartist leaves.

Trost deputy warden, when the first deputy warden, when the first says that the court eartist leaves. were threatening to destroy the set-

Says He Shot Boy in Play

Arthur Steinmiller, 18 years old

Professional

Man's Are you professiona Buy a pair of these custom s. oes.

Should Wear



An excellent model of finest leather patent coltakin, Russia tan or dovan—lace only. A very light Cordovan—lace only. A very light weight durable sine. Elderly gen-tlemen always prefer this—There's

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Washington, D. C., July 3.-The corporatio tax, brimming over with disadvantages, and said even by the lawyers in President Taft's cabinet to be unconstitutional, was adopted by the senate in a committee of the whole yesterdey by the overwhelming vote of

This action was taken after a test vote had disclosed a majority of 14 In favor of the measure, and the Cum-mins-Balley compromise income tax amendment was defeated by the same

Enact Objectionable Tax

Thus the conservative, capitalistic element in the senate, aided by half a dozen progressives, and in the final vote by the Democrats, in league with President Taft, have finally enacted the objection ble tax as a substitute to the more preferable inheritance and income tax

It also seems certain at the present time that the standpatters in congress will not be permitted to manipulate the work of the conference committee so that the high duties they have succeeded in introducing in the bill, either in the house or senate, will remain in the act as finally presented to the president for approval.

Congress in Odd Situation

It is a curious situation in which congress finds itself with respect to the corporation tax. The senate debate developed that President Tatt once dis-owned it because he feared it would af-fect business injuriously. It is known that one of the most distinguished law-yers in his cabinet declines to assume any responsibility for it. Senator Aldrich disclaims any connection with its creation and Senator Root of New York merely accepts the role of guard-President Taft has assumed a nearer

President Taft has assumed a nearer relation by his statements to callers that he suggested its adoption to Senator Aldrich last winter and to Representative Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, while that committee was considering the tariff bill several months ago, and by his message, which at the instance of Senator Aldrich, Crane, and Lodge he sent to congress some days ago. he sent to congress some days ago.

Will Smooth It Over No one has displayed any fondness

for the infant prodicy, and most of the senstors would like to turn it outdoors if it were not for fear that the president would regard such action as an attempt to put him in an evil light before the country. Many of them propose to tinker with the creation in the hope of correcting shoricomings and making it generally more presentable and acceptable. Indeed, Senator Aldirch admitted in the senate yesterday before the vote was taken that he had little pride in the White house product, and he promised that the finance committee would look it over and see if certain substantial changes could not be made.

Those who have been following nego-trations closely between the president and senate leaders wer not surprised at the result of the vote. The corpora-tion fax amendment is the sole sugtion tax amendment is the wole suggestion the president has advanced up to date. He has had nothing whatever to say about schedules, but has contented himself with an unofficial intimation that when the two houses had begun to discuss the bill in conference he would exercise pressure to secure revision in accordance with the pledges he made in his speeches during the campaign.

New York, July 3.-Paul Sigel, th father of Elsie Sigel, visited the Ford ham morgue yesterday and asserted positively that the body recovered yesterday from the Hudson river is not that of Leon Ling, the Mongolian accursed of the murder of his daughter on June 9.

A coroner's physician previously de-A coroner's physician previously declared that the body was not that of a Chinaman, but a white boy, apparently about 16 years old. With this phase of the case disposed of, the Sigel mystery again resolves itself into a renewed search for Leon Ling.

The district attorney's office has requisitioned from the telegraph companies copies of any messages which may have been delivered to the Chinese restaurant keeper who first discovered Elsie Sigel's body.

The theory is that he may have been warned by Leon to keep his counsel until notified that Leon was safely out of the country.

of the country.

BARRING OF PLAY MAKES HALL CAINE BREAK DOWN

London, July 3.—The dramatic cen-sorship is held answerable for the sickkorship is held answerable for the sick-ness from which Hall Caine is suffer-ing. When the lord chamberlain's of-fice barred "the White Christ," based on Caine's novel, the author's health and nerves were so affected that he withdrew to Engadint, where he now is prostrated from the mental strain and energation.

HARRIMAN AND HIS PAMILY SEEK EUROPEAN BATHS

Vienna, July 3.—E. H. Harriman will leave Semmerrang on July 12 to go to Bad Castein for a rix weeks cure. He has engaged a flat in the Hotel Europe, where his family will join him on July 26, with two automobiles for making engages. In Salekamagenery

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cent. The report follows:

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The June 20 condition of winter public.

as 91 per cent, in central Illinois 90 per cent and in southern Illinois 92 per cent, an average condition of 91 per cent and an increase of eight points over the May 1 condition.

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aries in Russia have had, and a 'ter-rorist' society is operating throughout Bengal and the whole east coast of India as far as Madras.

The main thing which has thrown a scare into the country, however, is that the operations of the revolution-aries have been extended to England, and that the members of the terror-ist section are working to Paulish and ist section are working on English soil

In a Fever of Unrest

Political London today is in a fever of unrest lest events prove that the daring murder of Lieut. Col. Sir Wilflam Hutt Curzon Wyllie by an Indian fanatic at a public reception prove to have been but the inauguration of a nave been but the inauguration of a campaign along Russian terrorist lines by the knot of disaffected Indian political agitators and students known to have secret headquarters and a close secret organization in this city.

With Madar Lalof Dhinagri, Sir William's slaver, preserving the attitude of a willing martyr to a sacred cause, and with documents in the hands of the roller said to prove con-

cause, and with documents in the hands of the police said to prove con-clusively that the murder had been dictated by a political clique. Scotland Yard has thrown a cordon of secre guards about every high official in the Indian service to prevent a second outrage, of which the government seems to be in dire fear.

Lord Morley Guarded

been under close police guard for a long time, and even when he has left London for the country he has been attended by detectives.

The police have been tireless in in-

vestigating the movements and ante-cedents of a number of Indian stu-dents in Loudon whose names were furnished them with news of the plot. and it seems probable that the murder of Sir William Wyllie will lead to im-mediate deportation or arrests in a number of cases.

Slayer Appears Unconcerned

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Dhinagri, the slayer, was arraigned in Westminster police court this morning and remanded for one week after being formally charged with willful murder. In the dock the prisoner appeared quite unconcerned. He stood with his hands in his pockets, and when asked if he cared to say anything shook his head. Later, however, he expressed regret that he had killed Dr. Cawas Lalcaca, who was struck by his sixth shot.

"I saw him advance and then he caught hold of me," said Dhinagri. "I fired in solf defense. I am sorry he is dead."

That was all. There was no word of

That was all. There was no word of sorrow at the death of his chosen vic-tim, no hint of horror that he had killed two men. He was sorry only that the man who got in his way was dead, not that he had killed him.

Hindu Fatalism Is Feared

It is this stoical attitude of Dhinagri, coupled with the certain knowledge of the authorities that if he is executed the Indian will go to the scaffold with that self satisfied fatalism of the fancied martyr, that leads the police to fear that in the remaining Indian plotters they may have a dangerous enemy with whom to contend. The oriental's indifference to severage money enough to carry out-

TWENTY ENGLISH WORKERS DIE UNDER TONS OF MUD

Newport, Monmouthshire, England July 3.—Twenty men were killed by the sudden collapse of the wall of the new lock at the entrance to the Alex-andra dock.

andra dock.

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Clerical Force Discharged

Although the work of the state factory inspection bureau has been in

which was 100 yards long and thirty feet wide, had no chance to escape but many of those working nearer the surface were unliquired.

The work of rescue was begun soon after the collapse, and three men were taken out alive. The bodies of some of the dead also were rescued.

Late last night four men, still living, were found prinned in the debris in the trench. The incoming tide made the work of rescue difficult.

The engineers in charge of the work are unable to account for the collapse of the shoring timbers, as they say they had been examined daily, and every precaution taken to safeguard the workmen.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

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Deceased Were Shurtleff Men

The house organization, which was instrumental in obtaining employment for the widows of two former legislators, made their discharge probable, in the most necessary, by refusing to approneus and editorials.

priate the money asked for the mainte-

mance of the bureau.

Mr. Buetther and Mr. Zaabel, while in the legislature, were supportors Speaker Shurtleff.

TELLS HOW TO MAKE APPLE PIES THAT WIN HUSBANDS

"Make your pie crust rich, slice your apples thin, put in plenty of them and use lots of sugar, said Mrs. F. W. Seymour, the 67 year old bride of Jus-tice of the Peace Seymour, aged 75, of

husband by making him luscious ples, and she gave a detailed recipe for the benefit of other widows who might wish to use the same sort of induce-

forefinger of left hand, pressing down with forefinger of right hand, and outline the pie so the crusts will be even. Bake in a quick over till nice and

Where To Go

The Commonwealth club will meet Monday, July 5, for a hasket picule at the grounds of William Bross Lioyd, Winneska, ill. Lunch and supper. Come early and bring bathing cuits. Albride games on the commons in the afternoon. Firemorks in the evening.

The Young People's Socialist league has arranged for an excursion to Michigan City on July son the steamer Theodore Roosevelt. The steamer will leave the dock at Clark street bridge at 10 au. in them. The round trip for adults is 50 cents children at cents.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union newsing Tuesday night, July 6, at 5, East Randolph street, at 8 o'clock -E. R. Hutton.

Ironwood, Mich., July 3.-Charging

that officials of the First National bank of Ironwood, recently closed, have embezzled over \$200,000 during the last two years, Bank Examiner George President Herbert S. Jahn, Cashier Elzen Larson, and Assistant Cashier George Beddow.

One Official in Jail

Jahn was held under a bond of \$25, 900, which he furnished; Beddow is out on a \$10,000 bond, and Larsen, whom the examiner charges with being the leading factor in the alleged embezzle-ment, was held under \$50,000 bond. He was unable to furnish it and is in the county jail.

Luther would not give specific infor-

mation pertaining to the nature of th shortages he declares he found, and up-on which the warrauts are based. He did intimate, however, the loss would go above \$200,000 and that there might others implicated.

Bank Counted a Strong One

ed States bonds, and total resources of \$574,657. The capital was \$50,000.

The bank had about \$600,000 in depos its and the receiver has now in hand about \$100,000 in quick assets. The loss to the depositors probably will be heavy.

Opens Depositor's Strong Box

Larson has been charged with mak-ng false entries, setting forth that the bank owned \$75,900 more in bonds than it held, and with taking \$33,000 from the deposit box of a depositor and putting it with the bank's cash to swell the President Jahn is accused of aiding

and abetting the cashier in falsifying. The assistant cashler faces a similar charge and also one of embezzling \$1,500. All have been bound over to the federal grand jury, which meets at Marquette, Mich., Sept. 7. "President Jahn has been sick for

over a week and cannot discuss the matter in any respect," was Mrs. Jahn's answer to a telephone call last night.

All Three Accused Married

Assistant Cashier Beddow was asked for a statement, but declined to give it. Cashier Larson, in jail, could not be reached. All three men are married.

The sixth annual boat excursion of the Socialist party of Cook county Maywood, yesterday, when asked for her recipe for apple pies.

Mrs. Seymour is said to have won the heart, hend and fortune of her bushout he made her described by making his section of the heart her makes the makes the section of the satertal means. the entertainment committee with the managers of the steamer City of South ev Han, the fastest boat on the lake, for the exclusive privilege of selling tickets that day. The party The legislature of the state of Illinois after passing a ten hour day law
for women factory workers promptly
proceeded to nullify that law by delard and mix well together. Add a
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a royal reception for the Chicago So-cialists when they hand. Two years ago, when the annual boat excursion went to South Haven, they held a street meeting and were arrested. The South Haven Socialists report that they have educated the city authorities since then, and that there will be no danger of such a breach of ordinary hospitality and courtesies this year.

A well-known Socialist, who was for years connected with the United States navy, will give an exhibition of high diring from the highest point on the boat in midlake with his clothes, overcoat and boots on. Arrangements have been made to have rangements have been made to have the boat stopped. This feature will be the most interesting incident that is likely to take place on the lake

this season.

The boat will leave the dock-at the West End of North Clark street at 10

Four Sisters View Hanging Senatohia, Miss. July a.—Steve Vea-sey, a hegro, was hanged for the mur-der of A. T. Veasey, a young white man. Four sisters of the murdered man were present and evinced decided satisfaction in the execution. One of the young women asked the sheriff to allow her to cut the rope, but was refused. Senatohia, Miss., July 3,-Steve Vea-

Savings Plan for Employes

The Commonwealth Edison companiannounced today the adoption of a platfor an employes savings fund. Six per cent interest is to be compounded semiannually on one-fifth of the salary of each employe who joins in the platand at the end of five years he may invest his savings in the company's stock

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MRS. HOWARD GOULD GIVES PRESENTS TO COURT HELP

New York, July 3.-Three thousand dollars a month may be a small sum for Mrs. Howard Gould to skimp along on, as was said when Justice Dowling fixed that sum as her alimony from her husband, but she spare! enough out of her first month's allewance, received yesterday, to buy some remembrances which she sent today to courthouse attaches who were courteous to her dur-ing the trial of her suit.

The gifts came by a messenger from Tiffany's. He had tiny packages for the officers in the trial court, but they were not about, and he woud not re vesi the names of the lucky ones.

The first to receive a memento was James F. Flock of the elevator force, When-Flock opened his little parcel he found inside a solid gold case which held a gold tipped amber cigar holder. The case had a ring at the end by which to attach it to a watch chain. On the gold case was the inscription:

"With many thanks, from Mrs. Howare Gould, Jnne 25, 1909."

There was also a mourning card of Mrs. Howard Gould, on which she had written: "With my thanks for many kindnesses to me.—Kathrine Gould."

The signature establishes the correct The signature establishes the correct spelling of Mrs. Gould's given name

which is without a middle vowel.

A price card, left by inadvertance no doubt, in the package bore the figures

was counted one of the strongest of the smaller banks on the Ironwood fange until shortly before the trouble which ended in the closing of the institution. Its last report to the conscitution. Its last report to the conscitution. Its last report to the consequence of the strongest of the life course a tree and swerving around with such force that the skids were broken and the right wing badly ripped. Mr. Wright, bowever, was unin

The machine was on its way around the Fort Myer drill grounds for the ninth time in its second flight, when the motor stopped, exactly in the same place where the propeller blade broke last September, which resulted in the fatal accident that terminated the trials at that time.

The two flights were the most suc-

cessful that Orville Wright has made at Fort Myer since his return to complete the government trials. On the first attempt he new about the field twelve times in eleven minutes and fifty seconds, and on the second trial he had gone around eight and one-half times when the flight was terminated by the mishap. He had been in the air for a little more than eight minutes. During both flights Mr. Wright went higher and faster than in the trials of the two previous than in the trials of the two previous It was estimated that his speed was about 27 miles an hour on an average, although the machine probably exceeded 40 miles when flying with the light breeze blowing from the

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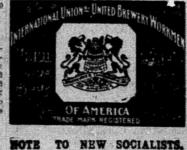
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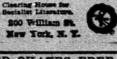
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his 'servant, and that functionary at once retired. "Well, what do you want!" inquired

"Brillast, my deer M. Sarton, postthe position of Minister of Justice."

M. Sarton smolled. "In replict."

"All, then, you are like the rest of me, "the thirty due to your brillinst work. You and you should be a substitute of the post o

M Sarton had indeed triumphed.
A week after the trial Captain Strauss was executed, and public excitement began to simmer. During the week the advocate had received many anonymous letters declaring the innocence of Strauss, and the guilt of a superior officer. Major Clamence. He simply tossed them into his waste-paper basket, putting them down as the work of a minority who always took the part of a guilty man.

During the following month Sarton, amid popular rejoicing, was appointed to the post of Minister of Justice. The people remembered the Strauss affair.

"All right," said Sarton, nodding to

M. Sarton was sitting in his study dreaming of her whom he imagined was his life's happiness. He was building delightful fairy castles, when his attention was drawn to earth again by the entrance of his servant.

"An old man wishes to see you," he said. "He has been troubling for the past month, but he promises to trouble no more if you will see him for a few minutes.

"Major Clemence!" said Sarton, hoarsely.

"Yes, Major Clemence. He has betrayed his country. Caree the woman, and curse her fascinating beauty. He fixed the crime on your brother. He allowed him to visit, and placed those plans in his clothes, whilst she stole them and sent them to her country. The plans had been in your brother's escritoire; but Clemence got themand, well. I've told you what happened. He found it all out afterwards; but, fool as he was, he loved the woman, and, like a fool, having lost her, he died."

"And is this true?" died."
"And is this true?"
"Here is his last letter to me," said
his father, producing a paper. "He
forbids my making it known; but surely there can be no harm in showing it
to—his brother."

THE PIONEERS

By Rose E. Sharland

All honor to you!—ye who made the road Whereon we walk rejoicing. Ye have known The fierce combat, and the cumbrous load Upon the path with brambles overgrown;

But, nothing daunted, with your care and toil Ye cleared a way for Freedom's holy feet,

And scattered seeds upon the wayside soil
Which since have yielded blossoms fair and sweet.
And we, who follow after, walk with ease Because of that wild travail full of tears,

We hear the songs of Freedom on the breeze, And see her triumph in the nearing years. The Dawn ye witnessed breaks to golden Day-All honor to you-ve who made the Way

WORK AMONG WOMEN

clubs be prepared, this bulletin to con-tain also a complete list of Socialist literature for children prices, pub-lishers, etc. This information might lishers, etc. This information might constitute a standing page in the Proconstitute a standing page in the Pro-gressive Woman, to which publication all inquiries might be referred. In for the New York Evening Call, and is this way a valuable bureau of the best available information on Sunday work wherever opportunity to £5 se schools would be established and the

Think, is, ha, ha!' and a mad laugh rang out. 'Drink! Come! Captain Strauss!'

Thinking they were dealing with a madman, they raised their glasses. 'Captain Strauss!' they shouted: and swallowed the wine, while Sarton dropped his on the floor.

'Poisoned! Curse you! Poisoned!' yelled the major.

And he flung himself at Sarton, who, pulling the trigger, shot him dead.

'Dead!' multered Sarton, as he gazed at the man. 'And you, woman,' he said, turning to the baroness, who was writhing in agony on the floor, 'you will never make a fool of a man again!'

And then the woman gave one convulsive shudder and lay still—dead.

'And I will die too,' he muttered.

And placing the revolver against his forehead, he completed the grim tragedy.

tragedy.

ed here four years ago.

"Ah, both dead!" said an old man, looking in-"both dead! But he-he-my boy-has been avenged!"

Wistress-What is that old paintpot doing on the corner shelf, cook?"

Cook-It belongs to a man who work-

Mistress—You can throw it out of the window. Cook—Please not, mistress; it is all

I have to remember him by."-Meg-gendorfer Blaetter.

Business Is Business

Drummer—And so our friend your husband is gone! He dealt with me for twenty years. Weeping Widow—Yes, and if you had

come a fortnight earlier you had have found him still among the living! Drummer—Do you think he left any order for me?—Fliegende Blaetter.

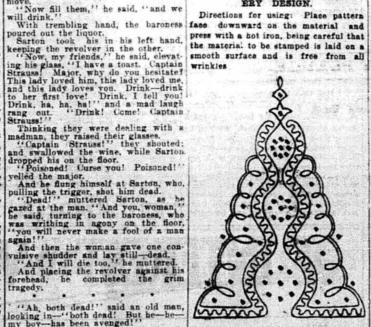
No Precious Lamb for Him

(Report of opening of work, National Creulation of our woman's journal Oganizer of Women Anna A. Maley.)
An address was given on Sunday afternoon, June 27, at Springfield, Mass, upon the importance of the women to the general Socialist work as well as its importance to them, before the Hampdes County Socialist federation. About 25 were present. For the Springfield club the following were elected members of the local woman's committee, subject to confirmation by the club at its meeting of June 29; Mrs. Mathida Peasse, chairman, address 87 Court street; Mrs. Mary A. Jones, Mrs. 1 F. William Krahl, William A. King and Richard S. Brooks. This committee has power to add to its number and will work through the summer to the end that all recommendations is made by the national woman's committee and confirmed by the national executive committee, may be carried out. Mrs. Pease is appointed to the work of pushing the Progressive Woman in Inquiries regarding children's clubs

Woman.

Inquiries regarding children's clubs or Socialist Sunday schools were made and the organizer hereby recommends that a bulletin of information concerning the method of organizing these clubs be prepared, this bulletin to conclude the concerning the method of organizing these clubs be prepared, this bulletin to conclude the concerning the method of organizing these clubs and locals. Westfeld has decided not only to distribution of the teacher's edition but to concerning the method of organizing these concerning the method of organizing the me John MacLean, a Socialist speaker, is

"Now fill them," he said, "and we ERY DESIGN.



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wondering what was to be the next SELF - TRANSFERABLE EMBROID

"Good night, you precious lamb," said the mother, with the liberty one sometimes takes, even with one's own son, at bedtime.
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they were going.
On entering the summer house, Sarton shut the door.
'I have got some curios connected with the Strauss case.' he said, quietly, 'See!' And he displayed a number of trinkets, watches, stude and other things, 'I thought they might prove interesting.'

The baroness eyed Sarton very closely, but could discern very little from his manner. She did not like his quiet style; but not being able to put it down to any cause, she began to examine the trinkets.
'You loved Captain Strauss, did you not?' he observed in a casual tone.
The baroness, now thoroughly sismuch untered a slight scream, whilst Major (Hemence, with an eath, sprang at Sarton, who whipped out a revolver, and cried:
'Stand off, or I'll shoot you!'
The major drew back. Stand off, of I is anot you.

The major drew back.

"Now." continued Sarton, standing.

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The hark against the door. "the aroness will find a bottle of wine and one glasses if she will turn round fow." be said, in peremptory tones put them on the table."

The lady obeyed in a dazed fashion

to-his brother."

A sinister smile accompanied his last words; but Sarton, devouring the contents of the letter, did not see it.

"Then it is true, too true," he said, putting it down. "Farewell my dreams of love, farewell ambition, farewell life. Well," he added, suddenly turning, "what is it you want of me?"

"Revenge!" hissed bis father.

"Off her?"

"Yes. You have a brilliant in the said of the said.

"Yes. You have a brilliant intellect devise a brilliant revenge." Sarton hesitated. His father noticed this, and so he

His father noticed inis and so he went on:

"Remember, she duped you—she made you her tool. She pretended to love you in order that she might save the man she loved. You saved your brother's life. Come, rouse yourself, and be revenged."

"I will," answered Sarton—"I will, and my brother shall be avenged."

M. Sarton's house was built on the riverside. The grounds extended in all directions, and, illuminated by hundreds of fairy lamps, looked glorious in the semi-darkness. A number of friends had dired with him, and after dinner were strolling the promenade, or sitting under the avone of trees, listening to the music sweetly rendered by the band.

The Baroness Drezdorf and Major Clemence were among the guests, and as Carton gazed on the beautiful woman, he wondered how so fair a form could contain so hideous's soul.

He had been watching the two since his father's revelations, and the result coupled with a glance ever the evidence given at the trial, convinced him of their guilt.

""Ome with me, will you! I want to show you some curios! I have got in my summer-house." he said meeting the haroness and her companion on the promenade.

They acquiesced, and on the way ressed an old may who

They acquiesced, and on the way passed an old man, who smiled grimly as he noticed the direction in which they were going.

On entering the summer-house, Sarton shut the door.

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Warren's Sentence

The sentence of Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, to six months in jail for having tried, by methods pursued I noted that decorations and repairs by every official of the law, to secure the return of a criminal. The were perpetually being carried on mere fact that his motive in offering a reward for the return of Governor Taylor to Kentucky was not with the intention of injuring ently unable to dish out money rapidly Taylor, but for the purpose of showing that the action of the officials baving its main office remodeled and of Colorado and Idaho in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone regilded. was criminal, should have worked in Warren's favor, for Taylor was and huge columns, though already elabmade the aggrieved party in the case against Warren.

What Warren was really punished for was exposing the criminal and class character of a Supreme court decision. It is a plain case of mind you, but gold leaf out of little imprisonment for lese maieste to the real dictator in the American books, gold, the real thing. government.

It is one more sign that the war is on between the Socialist press take their gold cure too. It was claimed and the powers that fear the force of that press.

The fight will be to a finish. If the press of the workers, it the only free voice existing in this country can be stifled, then the struggle against industrial tyranny is hopeless. If that press can be maintained it will gather to the cause of Socialism thousands upon thousands who will through it learn the facts that make for freedom and the basement to replace the old style

It is a good fight. It is one worth being in. It is one in which in more costly mural paintings in the comafter years you will be proud to have had a share.

Something About This Paper

This issue of the Daily Socialist will reach thousands of persons who are not regular readers. They may wonder what manner of paper this is, especially in view of the statements that are made in bled the marble halls of palaces than other Chicago newspapers.

The Daily Socialist is the only paper in Chicago that is not published for profit. It is owned by several thousand men and women ture. Louis Quinze desks, bronze clocks, throughout the country, who have invested their money in it with no hope of profits, but simply that there might be in this country a daily paper that should dare to speak without fear or favor.

From the very beginning such a paper has had to meet the antagonism of the forces that rule our present society. It has there- ury of this amazing bazaar. Words fore been run at a deficit from the beginning, save for a few weeks during the midst of the last national campaign, when energetic work on the part of its friends made it self-supporting. This deficit has subject even indifferent justice. been met by the contributions of these same friends and lovers of a free press, nearly all of whom are working men and women.

The fight upon which we are now entered, the effort to expose the great vice ring that has gripped Chicago, and to show its fundamental connection with the whole system of exploitation has brought down upon us the fierce hostility of every force connected, ever so indirectly, with the powers that live by plunder.

The machinery of law, the press, the great financial interests that are allied with these powers, have been set in motion against us.

We are not surprised at this. We knew it would come. We counted the cost before we entered upon this fight. WE ARE IN IT TO STAY

WE WILL NOT BE FRIGHTENED OR TURNED ASIDE FROM THE WORK WE HAVE UNDERTAKEN. All efforts to protect those whom we seek to reach by trying to drive us into the open and thus warn the criminals will be fought to the last ditch.

The odds against us are tremendous. No man can know the outcome of such a fight until it is over.

It will strain every resource we can command to the breaking point. So far from such a fight being profitable, as those attacking us to insinuate, it is, while going on, most terribly expensive.

The Daily Socialist can never win that fight if it is compelled to try to insinuate, it is, while going on, most terribly expensive.

it by matching dollars with those it is fighting.

It cannot hope to win without the full support of every friend. bands, a large number of young women set their caps for the same man The next few weeks will be weeks of trying battle.

TO THE EDITOR

The EDITOR

Objection to J. H. Hanly's Land
Scheme

It seems to be a little hard on a poor man to pay his hard carned money for a Socialist paper and then get first class copitalist advice about amending our platform and running our party, as J. H. Hanly gives us in the southeast corner of number 200 of the Dally, under such an innocent heading, "The Land Question." It would be only fair to the Socialist readers who support the paper that such an article should be headed by its right name, which is "A Well, they got the new invention of the sex the idea that through of contention, inharmonly and discord and carned for the sex the idea that Woman is woman's own worst enemy." The woman, who got the best clothes or the doors of opportunity. Men have been organized for centralism and wore the best clothes or the doors of opportunity. Men have the key to unlock the doors of opportunity. Men have the key to unlock the doors of opportunity. Men have the key to unlock the doors of opportunity. Men have the key to unlock the doors of opportunity. Men have the key to unlock the doors of opportunity. Men have the key to unlock the doors of opportunity. And had had the mest freedom and the smallest number of treedom and the smallest number of the working class came from it.

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tiestly admits of freeing ine man But if the Socialist party begins to grant special privileges by pedding land values to the highest bidder and thereby creating a land monopoly for the exclusive benefit of the middle class then the party would lose its characteristic as a revolutionary problemate movement and would be a capitalistic reform party. The sole purpose and aim of the capitalist parties as taxation and they will take care of taxation to perfection.

Last fall the Socialist parties as taxation to perfection.

Last fall the Socialist party cest a half million votes with the result that our lawmakers in Washington are discounted for the same stated and note also Teff's tax on the lest income of capitalistic and note also Teff's tax on the lest income of capitalists. Party cest a bear 2,000,000 fant fall no doubt we would have heard serious debates on

CONFESSIONS OF A PUBLICITY MAN

An Inside View of the Oriminal Extravagance of a Great Insurance Company, With an Account of How Public Opinion Is Manufactured and How Business Is Drummed Up

BY AMATOR VERITATIS

(Coulinged from yesterday) What did I note? I noted that exensive alterations on a certain entrance hall were going on during the whole when I had gone there.

somewhere about the building, in most elaborate and costly fashion. Apparenough in other ways, the company was

orately gilded and decorated, all had to be scraped and treated to an entirely

stories of them, four abreast, had to tuat the increased rents in the building, due to all this gold and marble, paid the bill. I leave the reader to cogitate this question.

I noted carefully the installation of the largest private electric plant in the world, which was being constructed in but perfectly serviceable equipment. noted with especial care the dozn or

These I wrote up (and sold the ar ticle) as unassailable proofs of the company's unparalleled beneficence and generosity. I noted, marveling, the imperial splendor of the company's furnishings, especially in the board rooms and private offices, which more resemanything so prossic as places in which to carry on business. I observed the huge rugs, tall mirrors, rococo furniplate glass fire screens and bibelots innumerable-I took these all in, and moreover obtained a large number of pictures of the same. The \$12,000 rug of the president, already mentioned, may postoly serve to illustrate the lux fail the layman; one would need to be an expert on antiques, Chippendales and objets d'art in order to do this I noted that the work was light, th

ours easy, employes many, salaries stupendous, vacations long; I noted that a general air of "cinch" seemed to brood over the face of things. Everyriad swelling udders.

contrasts between this busines times been employed struck me very forcibly. I noted, in fine, slack work and lavish pay, senseless and incredible

Eventually I quit the work. Minealth gave out and I had to leave The company was very kind and very generous. They gave me a liberal present and told me to come back when I could. But I never went back.

Before I got well again I got way-laid by this heretical thing called So-cialism, had a change of heart, joined the party and began carrying the red card. So my days of usefulness are forever past so far as concerns the service of the Sinecure Life or any oththat sort of wealth is forever broken. istic standpoint.

No, I would not bug, udge a few rugs
But even though I am now an outat a few hundred dolls:s aplece for the

sider, with no longer any means of president to rest his nagnet boots upon; knowing just what has recently taken I would not, under the prischt system, place in the Sinecure Life, or what is terry a certain amount of gold leaf. talism well enough to feel positive that But between respectable comfort or nothing can be changed for the better, liberality, and this gross uphenping of

not "really and truly" changed.
Outward reformers there may be, but
the game is still going on right merrily, never doubt it. Wealth is amassing, abuses festering, the whole struc-ture rotting more and more for its eventual downfall, which is not far dis-

While, however, private insurance of this sort still persists, with wasteful and pernicious features, a few westions are in order and a little advice may not be out of place.

And the first of these questions is: What of the policy holders? Where ic they fit? Why, simply because they are remote and numerous, scattered, unorganized for any effective action, misled by the fake "information" which is still being fed to them, why should their money form a mighty river to be diverted at the pleasure of a few kings of finance? To these kings, to the insiders, "higher up," it is all a bed of roses, it is ease, luxury, fat salaries, free skittles and beer. But what of the olley holders?
Why should they scrimp and save

and dig along, year after year, paying fifty-odd dollars a thousand for linsurance which could be sold at good profit at thirty-odd? Why should their scrimped money buy Bokhara rugs, furnish free meals, deck out board rooms with Oriental luxury, provide for interminable alterations and repairs, build the largest private elec-tric plant in the world, purchase mar bles, bronzes, mirrors, gewgaws innu merable, he spread all over "offices" in the shape of gold-leaf? Why should the solicy helders contribute to shameless nepotism and the maintenance of gigantic salaries, huge "commissions," and corrupt political funds?

Why should the insurance business

extravagancies without sense or reason, blackmail levied here and there, an improper business attitude, general wastefulness and mismanagement.

And on these things I pondered long, wondering why such a company is called "mutual" when all that the policy-holders in whose interests it was "managed" had to do was pay, pay, pay; wondering at the doctlity of those poor innocents whose only motto ought to be: "Pray don't strolorize—it's only justice and reparation. Therefore, un-"Pray, don't spologise-it's only justice and reparation. Therefore, un us, the policy holders, who let you grateful or not for past personal favors dance and dance while we pay the fid-can muster, and say clearly what I know at first hand in the case of

Big Insurance

"What?" say the conservatives. "Do not the companies, of which the one you describe is a type, meet their ob-ligations? Are they not safe, not generous even?" Yea, verily; but better a thousand times if they were less generous and more just.

Better if they were but a hundredth part as large, if thereby they could sell life insurance at a fair price without levy of graft or extravagance, better rorever past so far as concerns the service of the Sinecurs Life or any other if. instead of huge, boated, financial er similar capitalistic institution. That carcasses, inordinately wealthy, they chapter of my life is forever closed; were small, business like offer as, run in my pipe-line to the fountain heads of a decent minner, from even a capital-

taking place, I understand cap- good salaries or liberal maintenance

palaces art treasures marbles gildings; between a generous use of money and this shovelling of it out the window in the shape of \$150,000 salits like, there is about the same difference that exists between a snow flake and tani-lis overthrow by Socialism, its the inside of a sooty chimney, supersedure by public insurance.

While, however, private insurance of make for fairer dealings, better ser-

vice, cheaper protection or larger divi-dends? If the waste and extravagance were all eliminated, would not the policy-holders have less to pay for their insurance; would not that insurance bring them larger returns?

I will not insult the reader's intelligence by answering questions so ele-mentary. "Large returns," the mag-nates tell us—yes to whom? To them! "Large returns for large achieve-ments!" Such are the word of a gener-al manager of the Sincture Life. Again, yea, vertly! In a commercial business under capitalism, well and good. Nothing else is expected. In the insurance business, which poses as philanthropic and where every dollar spent or mis-used detracts just so much from divi-dends, wrong, base and wicked!

In Conclusion

In conclusion, I believe that insurance in those huge companies like the Sincoure Life is a grand fallacy. I believe that the small companies, where common sense and ordinary business de-In conclusion, I believe that insurance mon sense and ordinary business de-cency, not greed, ostentation and extravagance reign as criteria of sound that a grat many of the policy holders if they could visit in propria persons the bazzar like offices of the big com-panies and could know the wastefulness and corruption which reign there

(To be Continued)

OE INTERESTICATION

What Organization Is Doing for Woman

BY MINONA S. FITTS-JONES

In the days of our grandmothers, | thought. Not long since women fel-

husband.

As every community had some men more desirable than others for husand thus became rivals, enemies, com-petitors in the strife for life and happi-ness as it was at this time understood.

paper that such an article should be Cleveland's administration?

headed by its right name, which is "A Capitalist Land Scheme."

Well, they got the new invention of machinery, and men and women leave court injunction for their rights and their immediate freesides to toll in Eugene V. Debs, the greatest labor leader of the age, was sent to fail. Socialist purty is to abelish all taxes and thus create a condition which practically admits of freeing the man. But if the Socialist party begins to grant special privileges by pedding land values to the highest higher and there have creating a land monopoly for the lower administration?

Well, they got the new invention of machinery, and men and women leave their immediate freesides to toll in shorts. Women at last got their names on the leader of the age, was sent to Chi.

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Non did the radicalism of Bryan with its marry for a livelihood, and thus have in granted financial independence and a broader view of life and a better law of the radicalism of the law of their residues.

there was but one vocation which was they could not venture away from the considered respectable for women, and that was to marry and establish a home to try their wings. While they watched to try their wings. While they watched

within them possessed by their broth-ers, yet they feared to risk, feared to make the plunge toward a new and

Those who read this know on which side they are in that battle.

They know what they are able to do to sustain those who are in the case of the conflict.

WHATEVER IS TO BE DONE MUST BE DONE

OUICKLY.

Today thousands of women are seen that the girls who were the most such that the work of women is in greater decame the victims of enmity, jealousy and hatred.

Mothers sided with their daughters naturally, and thus spread the spirit of contention, inharmony and discord.

OUICKLY.

Today thousands of women are seen that the work of women is in greater decame the victims of enmity, jealousy and hatred.

Mothers sided with their daughters no great "army of unemployed" women. Through fraternal organizations especially, women have the key to unlock

With dress of forest green and wrenth both white and red. I saw her dance along the ways and pipe a mercy tune;

Her lips, that were more soft and sweet than roses on her head. Were pressed close to a fresh-plucked reed and same the song of June.

She waved her wondrous wand, and earth turned blue and sold.

This middle daughter of the year, and fairest of them all.

Who brings the sign of roses full, the bird songs new and old.

The sigh of leaves in whose green courts the nightingales loud call.

How kind to wanderers lone who sleep beneath the stars!

Their wavelde couch is sudden turned to that might hold a king;

The soft grass makes a pillow cool-nothing there is that mara— And through his dreams there comes

And through his dreams there comes a sense of full leaves whispering.

The wide earth is their dream cham The birds sing in the boughs of June to tell them it is dawn,
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WEALTH OWNED BY CAPITAL

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

The following figures concerning the percentage of wealth owned by capital and labor were recently published by a Canadian ne spaper:

Britain, Belgium and the United

Capital. Labor. Country-Italy Germany73.2

these lines to be true.

Britain, Belgium and the United States are the most highly developed capitalistic countries in the world. The proportion of wealth owned by the workers is the least.

In every country montioned, with the In every country montioned, with the exception of Spain, there is a great working class political movement, fighting for the reconstruction of so-

POLITICAL PROCESSES

Can any one figure out how the rep- all represented them, without any reesentatives of any congressional district in Illinois can be made to protect the industrial interests of the workers in all the several industries of that dis-



what use is that congressman to the workers, and why do they vote for him?

We are all facing the economic problem now, and it has come to be a social problem. We can only solve it through social action. But we have not the political machinery for solving economic problems. Men do not vote on the subjects that are of importance to them. Take for instance, the case of the coal miner. He wants to have the coal industry regulated. The conditions under which coal is mined and transhe votes he doesn't vote on the regu-lation of the coal industry. He votes for a man to occupy a political office utterly unrelated to the coal industry. How does that help him? The men he votes for oces that help him? The men he votes for are elected; but if his union should formulate regulations, based on their needs and experience, for the mining of coal, there would be no legislative machinery for giving effect to these regulations, no authority to put them into execution. The men who have been elected are eligible to office by of territory. What has that to do with the needs of the industrial worker? Industry is not segregated by territorial

The congressman from California and the congressman from Delaware do not represent the workers of Califonia and Delaware in congress. No such primitive thing as that. The congressman from Delaware represents oil and sugar, whatever state the dominant oil and sugar interests may be operating in. And he represents Bay State Gas and Oregon lumber and Mississippi cotton and wool all at the same time. Senators are elected by a different process: but it of propositions and when other forms are elected by a different process: but it of propositions and distance are not leolated by territorial boundaries. So the oter has two problems on his hands. The constructions are problems on his hands. The construction of problems on his hands. The construction has a problem on his h The congressman from California and oregon lumber and ansassippi cotton and it was organized by land owners are elected by a different process; but it makes no difference with the way the system works out. The senator is supposed to represent a territorial area the representation on the basis of territorial area. posed to represent a territorial area and he really represents the capitalist side of industry, just the same as the representative does.

esentative does. es any one suppose that when Col-Does any one suppose that when Collis P. Huntington was in the senate he represented the state of California?

Not for one minute; though it was the legislature of that state that elected him. He represented the S. P. railroad in particular and R. R. interests in general. Other men represented other railroad interests, and when it came to a question of railroads in general they industrial commonwealth.

gard whatever to the states from wh ther were elected to congress. If the state of Montana and the state

of Texas have powerful wool interests those interests nominate the congressional ticket and the senators, and pay the cost of their election. The free and sovereign citizens furnish the votes, and the men so elected sovereign citizens furnish the votes, and the men so elected go to Washington. There they, with men from other wool growing states, represent, not those states, but wool. Every congressman from a coal mining state represents coal, wherever coal is mined. And he doesn't represent much of anything else, unless that state has other strong industrial interests, when he represents

The wool statesmen can perhaps get wool legislation by pooling with lum-ber, and then both wool and lumber get what they want. Cotton can perhaps gain advantages by pooling with oil and sugar. The alignment and grouping are entirely on an industrial basis. The territorial areas in which the men were elected make no differ-ence whatever. The only thing that the people have to do with it is, that they very generously cast the votes

Mr. Aldrich is said to express a mild surprise that he should be supposed to represent Standard Oll. He really has very little acquaintance with Mr. Rockefeller, has only met him a few times. But these men don't have to get chummy and have heart to heart talks in order to understand each oth-er; neither do they have to be furnished with a diagram and specifications in order to know who their allies are. If a man, represents sugar and another man comes from a sugar state, that man is his ally; and the men who come from oll states, lumber states or cotton states, are in different measure his allies. They will fix it up bety so that they will get all that they want before they get through. If the oil interests, and sugar and coal and cotton, lumber, beef, steel and wool, the railroad and express interests all stand together pretty well there isn't any reason why they shouldn't all get just about what they want. It would be the height of folly for them

National legislation is now carried on by a body of delegates who represent industry on the capitalist side, and the workers elect these delegates. But the workers in these industries have no representatives in any governing

Dody. Quant, 18st t. Perhaps it may seem fanciful—Quix-otic, almost—to think about the worker voting on such subjects as the condi-tions of his work. But if he doesn't vote on such subjects as this, what is the use of his voting?

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"Tou ask me to describe Richard Strauss, and I answer," says the Munich correspondent of a Vienna paper, "that he is exactly the opposite in appearance of what you would fancy him to be. He is a modern musician. He loves surprises, and his appearance is the first of these he inflicts on one." The musician of our imagination clings to the traditions as portrayed in Murger's Boheme' as to long hair, flowing cravat and garments out of harmony with the decrees of fashion. Strauss is respectful in the conventional cut. fits him perfectly. His mustache shows evidence of care, and he wears no artist curls. His hair forms a big lump in the back and seems to have run away from the high, broad forshead dome. Bright modest attractive, any of these terms would describe his eyes. Two long furrows lead to the thin lips, under which the bony chin protrudes. That is the plotoure we see when the velvet folds of the curtain are drawn aside and Strauss appears in answer to applause. He knows just how to gauge these outbreaks and shows himself as precisely the proper moment, remains in sight just long enough to give cause for another salvo and re-ea's his coming and his going as 'to' a modern master can. Beethoven, Mozart Wagner-hone of them could have done it—but they were not 'modern."

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SOCIALISM IN PERSIA

"So you are ninety-four years old.
To what do you attribute your long life?"

"A good many things have contributed to it, the most important, I think, being the care which I have slways taken not to get into a fight with a bigger man than myself."

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