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GOING DEEP

ests Are Responsible for Whole Mess.

Columbus, Ohio, May 5 .- Pleas of not guilty were today entered by the five members of the Ohio legislature indicted for alleged bribery, as well as by the sergeant-at-arms, who is charged with acting as a go-between. They were all notified to be ready for trial the week after next.

Startling Evidence

Although the grand jury has adjourned until next Monday, it became known that some startling evidence has already been presented before it against not only other legislators themselves but against the lobbyists and the corporations and concerns that have been

hunting up the boodle.

This developed when it was discovery to day that for several weeks past ten detectives have been at work in the city getting evidence, not only against the legislators who accepted the bribes, but against the lobbyists who offered them, and the men higher up who put up the money.

As a consequence the city is deserted

whose interests in pending legislation make it imeprative for them to remain. Their number, however, is few.

Prosecutor Turner today reiterated the statement that indictments were al-

ready pending against two senators, and the latter, whose names are known, have already arranged for bonds. The indictments are expected to be returned

"The indictments so far and those that may be returned Monday." Turner stated today, "are merely for the pur-pose of showing that the grand jury

ans business. 'However, these are only a scratch on the surface, and when we get through with the legislators thems ives we shall go after the lobbyists, and then after the bigger interests that are primarily responsible for this whole

"Everyone is at way implicated will be held criminally responsible, and we already have evidence to show that the sumber will be large."

Woathor orocast



fair ing circulated today among the girls ghtly of Wellesley college a petition urging light that the trusteey return the \$150,000 variable winds, given the

moonset, 1:32 a. mf.

ROOSEVELT IS ROOSEVELT

To learn that one has but to look in the news columns of Thurslay afternoon and this morning.

Roosevelt butted into the Moyer-Haywood kidnaping case and became infamous by referring to the kidnaped western miners' officials as "undesirable citizens."

Now he has butted into the McNamara kidnaping case and is trying to "shoo" the workers away from their bounden duty to come to the rescue of their imprisoned fellow toilers.

He gives voice to his sentiments in the capacity of "contribut-Prosecutor Says Big Inter- ing editor" of the Outlook, having an article in that publication this week entitled: "Murder is Murder." He urges the workers not to come to the support of their im-

> they are guilty or innocent. He advises the workers to wait until the courts, the Southern Pacific railroad controlled courts, the Merchants' and Manufactur-

ers controlled courts, the General Harrison Gray Otis controlled courts, have had their say in the matter.

It would be an inspiring sight indeed for the working class of the United States to stand idly by while the money magnates of the United States to stand idly by while the mon

prisoned fellow workmen because he says no one knows whether

ROOSEVELT'S IDEAS ON UNDESIRABLE CITIZENS Los Angeles walked the McNamaras up to the gallows platform

UNDESTRABLE CITIZENS
The following is what Receivelt said about Moyer and Haywood, when he classed them as undesirable citizens:

"So much for what Mr. Harriman and about me personally. Far more important are the additional remarks he made to you, as you inform me, when you asked him if he thought it was well to see Hearstism and the like triumph so over the Republican party.

"You inform me that he told you take the needed buy them; that whenever he cause those people were crocks and he could buy the mileitary.

"This, doubtless, was said partly in boastful cynicism and partly in a mere burst of bad temper of his objection to the intenstate commerce law and to iny actions as president.

"But it shows a cynicism and deep-sated corruption which make the man untering such scritments and boasting, no matter how falsely, of this power to perform such crimes, at least as undesirable at title and the state of the intenstate commerce law and to iny actions as president.

It was the protest of the nation that saved Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone from the death of the gallows. It was the protest of the working class the nation over.

It was the protest of the nation that saved Fred D. Warren from being sent to prison, and ex-President Roosevelt knows, for it was he who tried to put Warren behind the bars and the Appeal to Roosevelt has had his day. The working class is fast and their hired tool, William J. Burns, fixed the noose and sprung and their hired tool, William J. Burns, fixed the noose and sprung the trap.

"Colonel" Roosevelt has had his day. The working class is fast coming into its own in spite of him.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were set free and the McNamara will be proved innocent of any crime.

The newspapers giving credence to Roosevelt's frantic utter-ance are the same ones that have been trying to place the stigma of crime upon the members of organized labor ever since the workers began banding themselves together for their own protection.

It was not Idaho court "justice" that saved Moyer, Haywood an

The toilers of the land know where their interests lie in this case of organized labor versus organized capital and they are not going to wait until it is too late.

WHAT THE LABOR AND SOCIALIST PRESS SAYS ABOUT THE KIDNAPING

IRON CITY TRADES JOURNAL,

PITTSBURG, PA.

anded-his victim's blood on his fin-

gers—or a burgiar just about to make his getaway with the swag—DO YOU BELIEVE IT WOULD BE NECES-SARY TO KIDNAP HIM TO BRING HIM TO JUSTICE?

ABOR ADVOCATE, BIRMINGHAM,

The arrest and kidnaping of McNa-mara is the leading crime against lib-erty of the present decade. Only once before has such high-handed proceedings been accomplished in this supposed free country, and that was in the kidnaping of Mover, Harmond and Pattibuse.

LABOR JOURNAL, EVERETT, WASH

LABOR NEWS, GALESBURG, ILL.

The Manufacturers' a sociation, assisted by the private detective agencies, have followed exactly the same tactics as were used in the miners' case, even to planting of dynamite in different places and "finding" it when

WAGE EARNER, BOSTON, MASS.

LABOR UNIT, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

LABOR ADVOCATE, TACOMA,

of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

e you caught a murderer red

FLAYS TEDDY

Miners' President Refers to Record of the "Contributing Editor."

By United Press.

Denver, Colo., May 5 .- "If another man of the same prominence made such a declaration it might have

Miners, today summed up his opinior of Colonel Roosevelt's article in the Outlook regarding the McNamara

Roosevelt Didn't Know

"Roosevelt's opinion is inconsistent, to say the least," Moyer continued. "When, in a case identical, Hawwood. Pettibone and I were waiting trial for our lives, Roosevelt, as president of the United States, declared we were 'unde sirable citizens. He virtually tried and condemned us, yet he could not have known whether we were guilty or in-

"Not only that, but he permitted Wil-Not only that, but he permitted Wil-liam H. Taft to come to Idaho and campaign for Frank Gooding, making our prosecution and conviction a cam-paign issue. I know of no bolder, more unwarranted stamp to bias public opinion than were these acts.

What Would He Do

"What does Roosevelt want the union men to do? These men now under ar-rest are union leaders. Are we to be-ieve they are sullty and abandon them without seeing that, at least, they have a fair trial.

"They were kinaped; I and my asso-clates there kinaped. I venture to say that if a friend of Roosevelt were treated as the McNamaras were treated. to find a jurge ready and willing to get up out of bed if necessary to do his part in cinching a labor leader and that the same judge will display the same alacrity in alding a man of wealth or prominence to escape the meshes of the

Daizell, Ill.—The United Mine Work-ers, Local No. 735, here passed resolu-tions against the kidnaping of Mona-mara and pledging him their support.

Monticello, Ill.—Resolutions of pro-test against the foreible abdustion of John J. McNamars and demanding that he be returned to the state of Indiana, were passed by the Socialists here.

Miwaukee, Wis., May 5 .- The chase of lands aggregating in value \$1,000,000 for a municipal park by the Socialist municipal administration will ple. This plan was announced today by Aiderman Melms, president of the

WASH.

If they have the evidence and it is genuine the men would certainly be puntabled, but the tactics employed prove conclusively that the whole thing is a April elections these option rights will be a support the support of the

PENNSY' ROADS DIAZ MUST QUIT OR REVOLUTION GOES ON Fifth Day of "May Day" Walkout Sees Crippling

of Freight Traffic. 'OUIT INDIANA, Pittsburg, Pa., May 5.-With the FUNDS UNSAFE, striking shopmen claiming that the Pennsylvania lines will be affected from the mosquito swamps of New Jersey to Chicago and the Mississippi river with-SAY PAINTERS in forty-eight hours, and the railroad officials promptly denying or discounting every claim of the strikers, the fifth day

of the May day walkout that is now tring up freight traffic on two division of the Pennsylvania railroad is wel under way. Unions Urged to Get Oath
From Marshall, or

Insult of the statement presented to Judge Carbajal, the Diaz peace envoy, demanding an immediate guarantee from Diaz that he will retire from the presidency. Detective Shoots Scab Bullets began flying last night in a clash at Wall, near Pitcairn, between strikers, strike breakers, and railroad Leave.

The detectives are alleged to have fired a number of shots into the crowd during the progress of trouble, and, as a result. Peter Vusic, a strike breaker, is in a hospital at Pitcaira today with a shattered knee.

More Singgers Arrive
Strike breakers and detectives continue to arrive in carloads at the various affected points today and it 7 is feared that serious trouble may develop at Pitcairn and Verons, where several hundred men went out yesterday.

All cases a single passed resolutions calling on the nineteen or more international unions with headquarters in the state of Indiana to withdraw their headquarters from that state, unless Gov. Marshall will assure them under oath that no more proceedings will be sillowed auch as those used in Ridnaping J. J. The Painters' District Council of Chi-WELLESLE ? GIRLS FEEL SHADOW OF "JOHN D.'S" GIFT such as those used in Ridnaping J. J.

Resolution Passed

The resolution was passed subject to slight revision in phrasiling, but the sub-ject matter is not to be altered. The stress return the \$150,000 per limiter is into be altered. The next that the painters' union has 90,000 members in the United States and that its funds from which death and disability benefits must be derawn are in the keeping of officials who have headquarters in Indiana.

It is unsafe to have these funds in the came along the first who are lovel to their the properties of the Bridge and Structural Position and States and Structural Position and States and Structural Position and States and Structural Position and Structural Po variable winds, changing to southerly, was the official forecast today.

Sunrise, 4:41 a. m.; sunset, 6:53 p.m.; gift." Two undergraduates have signed the runser to have these funds in the transfer of the runser.

custody of officials who are located in a state where they do not receive the full protection of the law, the resolution asserts. The resolution asks that not only the painters take steps to remove their international headquarters from Indianapolis, unless they would be states after peace was once declared, given the assurance described, but all states after peace was once declared, any Madero's fleutenants. other unions with headquarters in the state are asked to take the same ac-

It is expected in labor circles that

other unions will follow the lead set by the painters. It is regarded as unlikely Gov. Marshall will give the assurance which the painters are convinced the unions have a right to obtain.

PLAN CONFERENCES WITH INDIVIDUAL BAILBOADS

Following the refusal of the railroads in the general managers' association to deal with the freight handlers on the various roads in a joint conference, the freight handlers have waived the de-mand and conferences will be held with

individual roads.

It is not likely that there will be any general wage increase, though in the changes in working conditions to be sought it is said, that some men may get

Increases.
Encouraged by a recent victory over the railroads in Canada, by which they procured a scale minimum of pay of \$3.20 a day for section foremen and \$2.50 a day for section laborers, the Main-tenance of Way Employes, who have called out all the track repairmen, block signal repairmen, and others belonging to their unions, numbering between 2,500 and 2,600, are standing pat today. A. B. Lowe, president of the organization, has gone to St. Louis for a day, but wik be back here tomorrow.

Federal Army Is Wholly PLAN MONSTER Unable to Cope With the Situation.

El Paso, Tex., May 5.-The chances of restoring peace to Mexico today depend absolutely upon President Diaz, as the

Demand Goes to Diaz

Judge Carbajal forwarded to the federal government at Mexico City Fran-Madero's statement demanding

eign Minister de la Barra as president. It is reported that Diaz is willing to retire, but wants to wait six mouths to which plan the insurgent leaders refuse to agree.

A movement to incorporate the entire Madero army in the mounted rurale forces of Mexico has been considered seriously by the men at the head of the

New Outbreaks Everywhere

campaigners who are loyal to their leaders. Given a command of 3,000 of leaders. Given a command of 2,000 of these campaigners under Pascual Oroz-co, Jose de la Luz Elanco, Pancho Villa or Garbildi and Mexico would have a fighting force ready and able to cope with any outbreak in the northern

Move Is Considered

tion.

To Every Union

Copies of the resolution will be sent to every painters' local in the United States and copies will also be sent to every union headquarters in the state of Indians.

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By United Press. Mexico City, May 5.—So deperate are conditions in the city and surrounting country considered by the foreign col-ony here that steps for self-protection have been initiated.

Rebels in Victory

The report that Mazatlan finally capi tulated to the insurgents was confirmed at the war office today, but there was no news of the fate of the chilzens of the town.

From every part of Mexico reports are reaching Ambassador Wilson of the spread of anti-American feeling. It is admitted that this feature of the case is troubling American officials here because, even though the peace negotia-tions put an end to the civil war, there

because, even though the peace negotiations put an end to the civil war, there are likely to be demonstrations against the whole day's program will not be of the heavy sort, however, for their will be a complete athletic field ready and the heavy sort, however, for their will be a complete athletic field ready and the heavy sort, however, for their will be a complete athletic field ready and the heavy sort, however, for their will be a complete athletic field ready and the heavy sort, however, for their will be a complete athletic field ready and the heavy sort, however, for their will be a complete athletic field ready and the heavy sort, however, for their will be a complete athletic field ready and the heavy sort work should gladly applaud law-breaking probably wrestling.

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Special Correspondence.

Fighting in South

Government officials report that serious fighting is in progress at many points in the south and southwest, but details are unobtainable.

Special Correspondence.

Harrisburg, H.—The Socialists Lave the city is not in the circular issued to the member of his association, urges that the real duty in bringing the members of his association, urges that the real dressed to Hon. Thomas R. Marshall, J. McNamara is not in the least strange that an organization which fights against legal protection for women and children who work should gladly applaud

LABOR PROTEST ON KIDNAPING

Facts on Anti-Union War to Be Given at a Picnic.

that Diaz make public the private assurances that he would retire as soon as peace is restored.

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For Huge Protest As the Socialist press has taken up

At is an easy matter to place explo-sives in buildings. A detective agancy working on a big case could do this for a fat reward. Money is what they the fight for a square deal for J. J. Mc-Namara and the other accused members of the Bridge and Structural Iron

speak at the meeting will be extended to President Frank M. Ryan of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Vice Presi-dent Frank J. Hayes of the United Mine Workers of America, and other men. who are in a position to be informed o the actual facts of the kidnaping of J J. McNamara from Indiana. Congress-man Berger will be asked to speak. Central labor bodies in and around Chicago will be invited to send delega-

Views Picnic Grounds James P. Larsen, Cook County Secre-

tary of the Socialist party, visited Riv-erview Park yesterday to look over the grounds. He had long before secured the date for the picnic and went to the park yesterday to gain a better idea of "Everything," said Larsen, "is to be arranged far enough ahead to make the picnic run as nearly perfect as possible. Each foreign Socialist paper will have a portion of the ground and the people of each particular nationality will deco rate their portion to suit themselves. The great success of the Firnte last year has encouraged the foreign speaking Socialist organizations and this year they are enthusiastic over the plan

Attack Being Made

"It just hapepus that this year there is a great attack being made on union inhor and the picnic will be expanded into a protest meeting. There will be speeches which will set out the real facts in the kidnaping of labor men.

TO KIDNAPERS' AID Glenn Sends Out Anti-Labor Sends Out S

FOES OF WOMEN COME

Letter for Illinois Manufacturers.

MITTE

John M. Gienn, secretary of the Ilidnois Manufacturers' Association, champion of "law and order," who insists
that it is "lumoral to regulate the
working day for women," has issued a
circular upholding the kidnaping of J.
J. McNamara from Indiana.

"Tou are urged to send telegrams ad-

be prosecuted.
Glenn's Oircular

The circular sent by Glenn is as fol-"Illinois Manufacturers" Ascociation.
"1227 American Trust Building.

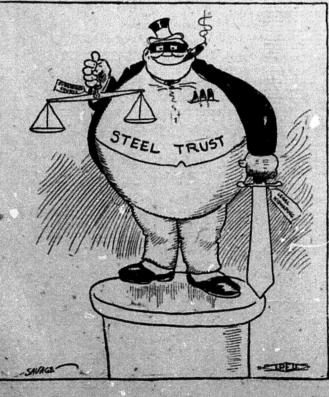
"Chicago, May 2, 1911."
"URGE THAT LAW BE SUSTAINED

"JUSTICE"

the paper.

detectives.

By Culted Press. Wellesley, Mass., May 5.—There is be-



THE second fatality of the La Salle street tunnel accident was the death of John Medal, 32 years old, 1838 South Haisted street, at the Illihois Eye and Ear hospital. Others injured are ex-

AS a result of eating sand, which h AS a result of caling saint, and the had purchased as a pannece for all fils, John S. Fresch, 7954 Langley avenue, was found to be insane in the County court for the insane. He was committed to the detention hospital.

ALBERTA WYATT, a 17-year-old girl testifying before Municipal Judge Heap, accused her stepfather, Robert Mumford, 60 years of age, of kicking her mother so brutally that she may die. The woman is at the county hos-

CONDENSED NEWS

NEAR collapse with hunger after walking the streets for three days without food, Frank Brogonski, 22 years old, stole a loaf of bread from a bakery wagon at Wells and West Division streets. He was seen by Patroiman George Pierce, who arrested him and took him to the Hudson avenue station. He will be charged with disorderly conduct.

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FURNITURE FACTORIES RAKED

test of time it is likely that within a few years all the larger roads will be equipped with it.

CHIEF OF POLICE MCWEENEY IS Robey street car collided with an east-bound Fourteenth street car. Two of those burt were taken to the county hospital. Passengers were thrown down and bruised, both cars being crowded.

NEAR collapse with hunger after

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CHILDREN LIKE PONY AND CART AT REAL ESTATE SHOW

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A NEW device by means of which put abourd a moving train in place of the one half-loaded sack which is all given away at the Real Estate Show at the Colliseum. He will be charged with disorderly conduct.

A NEW device by means of which two heavily loaded mall sacks can be put abourd a moving train in place of the one half-loaded sack which is all that can be taken aboard by the old method, is being installed on the Illinois rewrite and 11sth street, in Chicago. He will be charged with disorderly conduct.

EIGHT passengers were injured, mo. Fight passengers were injured, mo. or less seriously, when a north-bound carbondale, and if the device stands the

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day would now surely be Mrs. Nernd. She is Miss. Lillian Miller. 403 West 21st place. Mr. Nernd is a draughtsman employed by the Webster Marufacturing company.

There are nine other building sites yet to be given away besides a furnished bungalow and lot. The bungalow is on exhibition at the show.

Sunday will again be a Workers' day and the admission will again be cut in half.

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COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT.

1st ward—452 State street.

13th ward—721 South Western avenue.

24th Ward Educational Society—2657

Southport avenue, southeast corner
Marianna street.

27th ward, Fifth district—At the home
of Jos. M. Mason, 3037 N. Spaulding avenue.

ing avenue.

th ward. Ninth district—Hansen's
hall, 48th avenue and Irving Park
boulevard.

rd ward—Van Meeteran's hall, 113th
street and Michigan avenue. Speaker: E. E. Carr. Subject: "The
Beign of the Working Class"; 7:30
p. m.

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Lake View Scandinavian Branch—Clifton hall, Clifton and Belmont avenue.

Scandinavian Socialist Singing Socie—Metropolitan hall, 1619 N. Culifornia avenue.

Berwyn Branch—1314 Clinton avenue, South Oak Park, Ill.

Y. P. S. L. business meeting—205 W. Washington street, third floor.

Grievance Committee—8 p. m., at county headquarters.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Trades Union Hall

A. Hoehn of St. Louis, Mo., will
speak Saturday night, May 6, at the
above hall, '18 North Clark street
(old No. 55), under the auspices of
the German Central committee.

Social Tunner Hall
ball will be given by the German
Socialists, Sunday, May 7, at 4 pm.
at Social Turner Hall, Belmont av.
Social Turner Hall, Belmont avenue
and Paulina street. Tickets, in advance, 25 ceuts for gentleman and
lady. At the door 25 cents a person. G. A. Hoehn of St. Louis, Mo.,
will speak.

Ward secretare and individuals holdng baraar tickets will please settle 22

ing baraar tickets will please settle as soon as possible, as the bazaar commit-tee is swamped with requests for a re-

SATURDAY MEETINGS

5th Waryd—Gauger's hall, 3714 South Halsted street. 6th Ward—Union headquarters, 92d street and Eric avenue. 10th and 11th Wards Bohemian Branch

-Rodov's hall, Laffin street and

18th place.

33d Ward Bohemian Branch—Kensington Turner hall, Kensington ayenue.
Northwest Side Bohemian Branch—Liberty hall, 63 Emma street.

Amusements

LAST THREE DAYS



COLISEUM WAR ASH AVENUE

Open Mornings, Afternoons and Evenings Bally, Sundays Included TODAY IS CALUMET DISTRICT AND INDUSTRIAL SITE DAY Every lady attending the show will be presented with an American Beauty Rose at the Reseland booth. Reseland booth.

Magnificent \$100 Cut Gless Vane will be given away at the South Chicago booth. INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE MOD-LLS OF MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS.

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	Morton & Moore	Wormwood Monkeys Hilda Hawthorno
	Hugh Herbert "A Son of Solomon"	

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of Mercy
"Thrilling Melodrama"—Record-Her

SAM BERNARD



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10-112 N Clark et.
11-013 Belmont av.
12-122 E. 43d-et.
13-124 Argvie-st.
14-264-76 N Clark-st.
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Ward—Congress and State streets Speakers, L. W. Hardy and J. W. Bartels.

SUNDAY MEETINGS Entertainment Committee — At head-quarters at 9:30 a. m. 4th Ward—Dusak's hall, 30th street and

Union avenue, 10 * m. Bohemian Branch, 12th Ward-Krisek's

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club rooms, 47th street and Lincoln, 9 a. m.
iemian Woman's Branch No. 1—Vodak's hall, Loomis street and 18th
place, 3 p. m.

street.

Hungarian Branch No. 1—1274 Clybourn avenue.

Polish Branch. 17th Ward—959 Milwaukee avenue.

Russian Branch. 9th Ward—Maxwell settlement, West 12th and Clinton Bohemian Weman's Branch No. 2—At the home of Frank Alexa, 2317 Trumbull avenue. Jewish Branch, 19th Ward—1125 Blue streets.

Lansing Club Hottinger's hall, Oakglen, Ill.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

the home of Frank Alexa, 2317
Trumbull avenue.

Jewish Branch, 19th Ward—1125 Blue
Island avenue, Siegen's hall.
Polish Branch, 12th Ward—Kogut's
hall, Saeramento avenue and 25th
place, 9 a. m.
English Branch, 9th Ward—10 a. m., at
Rosenberg's hall, Maxwell and HalSlovak Branch, 17th Ward—9 a. m.,
Waish's hall, Noble and Emma
streets.

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT
Sunday Dinner

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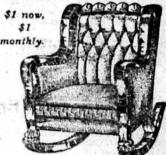


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Piteairn, Pa., May 5.—"We will stick to our men and the principles they hold if we have to live on bread and water

Confident of Victory

This is the sentiment of the wives and sisters and mothers and daughters of the Pernsylvania railroad strikers

Despite the fact that practically the whole male population of the town is idle because of the shopmen's strike, they are cheerful and laughing and confident that everything will end well.

"My husband isn't a union man," said one pretty matron, "but he has gone out with the rest. He believe, in a comsume allowing a man to be a union man.

with the rest. He believe, in a company allowing a man to be a union man if he wants to, and he believes, too, in taking cere of his own life. It violence comes, he means to be on the safe side."

"Do you think there will be serious trouble?" she was asked. She shrugged her shoulder, as she answered. "I don't know, but if there is there are plenty of men ir this towir to meet it. I don't imagine the men will let any strike broakers go in and take their tobs. At least, I wouldn't if I were a man!"

Laugh at Bosses

"I heard that some of the bosses had to take out the yard trains today," laughed one woman as she came over to join the group of talkers.

when the bosses get down to real work, perhaps they'll have more sympathy for the nen. We don't know whether the trainmen are going out, but even if they don't, the company can't run the trains without repair men to look after them. It's too dang-rous and they don't dare sacrifice the lives of their passengers."

The question as to how the strikers familie, are fixed financially to with-stand a strike brought broad smiles. "Oh I guess we can stand it," and one woman. "The work has been good here for a long time and there are very few of us who have not a fittle stockingful put away for a rainy day. Sum-mer is coming on and-well, we'll get sions all right as regards money."

None Discouraged

Many of the women are taking advan-tage of the idleness of the men by pressing them into house-cleaning serv-

ice.
At the headquarters of the union, men

Reduction in Electric Light Rates

The rates for electric Lunt will be reduced fav lst, to take effect with all bills computed from meter readings taken on and after that date. The reduction in the average residence lighting bill will amount to a little over 5%. The sum of the several reductions made since June, 1905, including this out, total nearly 43%.

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PLASTERERS' NOTICE

Plasterers' Local No. 5 will hold a special meeting Friday evening at 331 South La Salle street. Urgent business. ARTHUR BILEY, Recording Secretary.

PAINTERS' NOTICE

Members of Local No. 191 should at day, May 8. Important business will be transacted. Nomination and election of business agent will take place. Do not fall to attend. GEO. KUMMER, Rec.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Actors, White Rats, 28, N. 5th av., 11 p. m. Associated Muliding Trades, 227 W. Wash

cent Workers, Cutters, 61, 313 S. Le Bevelers, 418 N. Clark, ers, 74, 23 N. Clark, ers, 74, 23 N. Clark, inists, 825, 25 N. Clark, inists, 825, 270 M. Randolph, inists, 832, 47th and Princeton, inists, 832, 47th and Princeton, ers, 521, 123 W. Madison, ers, 521, 124 K. La Willey, Madison, ers, 521, 124 K. La Willey, Madison, Workers, 41, Cl., 14, 521 S. La Salle, Employes, 2, 412 Masonic Temple, Ditters, 54, 9251 S. Cherago av, v and Felt Hat Wkrs, 12675, 189 W. skington, Stemmitters, Dr. 1907.
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ENTERTAINMENTS

The Bindery Women's Union will give a reception and dance Saturday evening, Mag. 8, at the Douglas Park Auditorium, Ogder and Kedzie avenues. Music by Hudson.

were registering in order to get strike The same hopeful spirit dominates the whole town. There is not a sign of depression or discouragement anywhere.

The men are guthered around the streets, laughing and arguing. The women are pursuing their household tasks with their accustomed ferver.

Allow of the women are taking advantagements are the controlled to There was little confusion

NCREASE MEN'S WORKING HOURS By United Press. Cleveland, Ohio, May 4.—Nine men were injured, two of them fatally, by the explosion of a steam pipe on board the passenger steamer State of Ohio, as ehe war lying at her Lake Erie docks at 9.40 today. The boat was being overhauled for its first trip of the season. All of the injured were employes and were either scaled by steam or struck by flying debris.

Altoma. Pa., May 5.-The working time for upwards of 5,000 shopmen in the local shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad company has been increased 50,000 hours a week, taking effect imme diately. Notices to this effect are posted, but at the railroad offices it is said that the strike on the Pittsburg division is in no way responsible for the new schedule. It is stated that a rush of work demands an increase in the work-

work demands an increase ing time.
Recently 250 men were laid off, the company officials stating that the work was slack. About 5,000 shopmen have been working 45 hours a week, nine hours a day with Saturday off. Under the well work 55. the new schedule, they will work 55 hours a week, 10 hours a day and five hours on Saturda. This affects the machinists, carpenters and all repair-

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Dabuque Union Advertises Employers' Perfidy in Newspaper Affidavit.

Dubuque, Ia., May 5 .- The Employers' secciation of this city is playing the scheme it has beretofore practiced to beat the workers' wages and onditions down. Recently the paintrs were locked out.

Advertise for Scabs

What did the bosses do but advertise in other ofties for help, stating that here was no strike oh. The following didayit was published as an advertisement by the Painters Union in the Dubuque Telegraph. The scheme could easily be used by unions elsewhere:

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The unfair means resorted to to se-are men to fill the places of the lockedcure men to fill the places of the locked-out painters and paperhangers is here-by shown for the beuefit of the general public. These men refused to work under conditions as they found them, and voluntarily made their statement before a notary public as follows: Sinte of lows, Dubuque County, ss.: We, the undersigned, being if ss. duly sworn, on oath depose and say that the following is a true statement of facts represented to us by Emil Leneberg

represented to us by Emil Leneberg agent of the Newburgh company, of Dubuque, Iowa;

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Said agent came to Ann Arbor, Mich., and informed us that there was no rouble at Dubuque, Iowa, and that verything had been settled there in regard to the Painters and Paperhangers

leckout.

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A. HINES.

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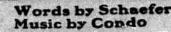
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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1911.

Inquisitive Edwin Stampedes Adolf--But Adolf Has a Heart.















JAP BALL TEAM

The loug-awaited Japanese baseball team from Waseda university completed its 5,000-mile journey from Tokio to

its 5,000-mile journey from Tokio to Chicago early today. They will give an exhibition for half an hour this aftermoon on Marshall field. The Japs play their first game against the University of Chicago Saturday attention.

The Japs, who are under the management of Pat Page, were not by a large munder of rooters and a committee consisting of Coach Stags. Captain Collings, Kuh, Baird, Roberts, Boyle and Stephyrecher. They were whisked away to the Chicago Beach hotel in an automobile. A banquet will be given in their honor this evening at 5:30 o'clock in Hutchinson half, at which President sharry Pratt Judson will be the chief speaker.

SAM BERNARD TO PITCH MONDAY AGAINST GARRICKS

Owing to the inciement weather the basebail game scheduled to take place early this week on the Lake Front Athletic Grounds between the Sam Bernard team, composed of members of "He Came from Milwaukee" company and that of the employes of the Garrick theater, has been postponed until Monday at 1 o'clock.

Same Bernard will pitch for his theatrical team and the entire chorus will be there to root for Sam in his endeavors to fan the Garrick boys, Owing to the inclement weather th

THOUSAND EUNNERS ENTER THE GOTHAM MARATHON

By taited Press, New York, May a.—More than one thousand amateurs are carded for the medified Marathon, which will be run from the Bronx to the City Hall Sat-queday afternoot. The distance is twelve niles.

TO MANUFACTURE AEROS

By United Frees.

New Tork. May 5.—A \$500,000 company has been organized in this state. Townsy Maloney, whom he knocked out in two rounds at a New York is at night, for superintend the factory, dividing his tips of superintend the factory, dividing his tips tips between this country and France.

As the result of his easy victory over Billy Gibson of the Fairmount club get form and factors and he will come ever in two rounds at New York is at night, in the match will be clinched. Through a foul, Kid Scaler of Sporkane, Wash., today is credited with a type of the factory, dividing his tips to match and the matched with Matty Baldwin, the Boston favorite.

Considerable interest is being taken today in the bout between "Spike" York. The mill at Lawrence, Mass, was full young when the foul was lauded.

CONKLIN AHEAD

Fred Conklin, international amateur tonight. Both men have finished their billiard champion, is today 56 points ahead of his opponent, Percy Collins, in their 18.2 tourney. In the fourth block Jim Barry's stock is several points FIGHTS and doesn't know how to stall.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburg. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

RESULTS THURSDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE, to, 9; Cincinnati, 5. Chicago, 9; Cincinnatt, 5. New York, 7; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 0. Pittsburg, 17; St. Louis, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 1. Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 2. Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 2. Boston, 2; New York, 0.

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ACTS

Washington. With him were Mrs. Jeff-ries and Jack Kipper, his Lös Angeles partner. Just one friend, Bob Vernon, a wine agent, saw him off.

today in the bout between "Spike" York. The mill as Lawrence, Mass., w. Kelly and Morrie Bloom in Niles, Mich., still young when the foul was lauded.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 5, - When Ed Cleveland, Ohlo, May 5.—When Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox is in form no opposing team has any license to deal rudely with him. Ed Walsh was in form Thursday and had he not let down just a triffe in the ninth the

let down just a triffe in the ninth the Naps might have been shut out. As it was, Chicago won, 7 to 1.

Cleveland has several batters who are hitting over .500. It has a couple who are batting over .400. But had Cleveland a whole team of men able to hit .800 it is doubtful if they could have done much with big Ed.

They all looked alike to Waish—from Jackson and Lajote down to Gene Krapp. Eleven of the Naps struck out, and Turner was the only one who es-

and Turner was the only one who es-caped. He might just as well have fanned, at that, for he never reached first base, fouling out once and popping to Tannebill on another occasion.

The White Sox really won the game in the third inning, when they sent three men across the plate. Waish started the round with a sharp single to left. Lord singled to Easterly, who attempted to double Walsh at first and threw over Stovall's head into the Cleveland beach. Walsh taking second to second of rain.

Saler is doing a good job of understudying for Manager Chance.

Manager Dooin trotted out another of his pitching youngsters and he hung horse-collars on the Brooklynites.

Barger isn't going the route nearly as well with Brooklyn this year as he threw fover Stovall's head into the
Cleveland bench, Waish taking second.
Zeider drew a pass. McIntyre singled
to right and Eastriy proceeded to
break his former record. Believing he
had a chance to get the ball to third
ahead of Zeider, he threw. Had not the
grand s.and been in the way the ball
might be rolling yet. As it was, Walsh
and Zeider scored and McIntyre went
to third, seconing on Dougherty's fly to to third, scoring on Dougherty's fly to Jackson.

higher here today as a result of his vic-tory over "Gunboat" Smith last night at Omaha. Barry gained the popular decision in six rounds at Oakland, Cal.

An effort is to be made in New York to match Johnny Coulon with Frankie Burns, following the latter's defeat of Young Wagner in Brooklyn last night. Billy Gibson of the Fairmount club get

For a "dead one" Nelson is more popular than some of those in the live

Chicago Avs.

Open Saturday night until 10.30

It was a great day for the talent in both league Big Ed Walsh fanned eleven of the

Naps and kept even Joe Jackson from hitting safely.

Thirty-five runs, 42 hits and 9 errors were made in the Baltimore Montreal game, won by Baltimore. Flerce? Rather

Sometimes a team has to wait a few innings before putting over the winning runs on the Browns, but they usually

Pittaburg's runs of 17 against St. Louis is the major league record for the season.

The Cubs got but six hits to the Reds' twelve and yet won by a block. The Reds' pitchers were again wild, showing the ili effect of the long layoff on account of rain.

Barger isn't going the route nearly as well with Brooklyn this year as he did last, his first season out.

Tris Speaker and Honus Wagner en-gaged in their home run specialities yesterday. It looks as though the S. P. C. A

should have intervened in that Pitts-burg-St. Louis so-to-speak contest. Detroit's lead is now seven games. Big Jim Vaugn, the star left-hander of the Hyshlanders, will not make the Western-trip with his team owing to an attack of malaria.

If the New York Giants play base-ball at the Polo grounds for the full term of the 5-, sars' lease, which President John T. Brush has just announced they will have occupied that site for 55 years. The team began using these grounds in 1891. Brush has confirmed

the report that iron and concrete etands

to cost about \$500,000 will be erected Connie Mack, manager of the world's champions, is confined to his bed at his home with an acute attack of pleurisy and will not be able to be out for at least a week.

Paul Meloan, an East St. Louis boy, who was with the White Sox last season and was recently acquired by the St. Louis Browns, via the Springfield (Three L. League) club, reported to Manager Wallace Thursday.

Not one of the new pitchers tried out by McGraw this year has stuck.

Professor Griffith's athltes met the relentless Cubs Thursday afternoon at the West Side ball grounds and were splashed and splattered around the field in a sickening manner. Score, 9 to 5, without half trying.

H. McIntire pitched for the Cubs, and,

H. McIntire pitched for the Cubs, and, though he won handily, he was punctured thirteen times. On the other hand the Cubs only succeeded in getting three hits each off Gaspar and Fromme, the Chncinnati twirlers. But the Cubs drew nine bases on balls, two of which forced in runs, and also McIntire was shot in the leg by a pitched ball. On the other hand, McIntire allowed but three men to deadhead their way to first, and he did not do personal violence to any of the batters.

MANY PARTICIPANTS IN BIG GOTHAM MEET

By United Press.

New York, May 5.—Entrants from Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and this city are scheduled to participate in the championship contests tonight with foils, dveiling swords and subers, to be held under the direction of the A. A. A. An attempt will be made to have the winners sent abroad to compete there.

SKY PILOTS IN MOVE TO KILL BOXING BILL

The house will not be permitted to pass the senate bill providing for limited boxing contests in Illinois, without a bitter opposition from the ministers of the state. By concerted action, hundreds of preachers will attack the measure from the pulpits Sunday. The Christian Endeavor is circularizing the state in opposition to the bill.

Regarding Wolgast as a cheese cham ion, not much of a crowd saw him eat the one-round person.

SHEUBB PRAISES QUEAL

at ten miles." This tribute was paid by Alfred Shrubb, the great English runner to Billy Quest, vanquisher of good as ever, for he is drawing his semi-weekly expulsion from the game with the same old regularity.

It was a great day for the talent in It was a great day for the talent in

New York, May 5. is the best opinions. Black Minorcas and sick, man I ever met and varies them all at ten miles." This tribute was paid by Alfred Shrubb, the great English property of the pr believes he is capable of.

Hogan's pals say he is a wonderful plumber.

Cyclone Thompson, expert on White uren't landing haymakers. There may

be a reason.
Flash—Wolgast said before witnesses
he'd fight Packey Mac at 135 pounds
ringside—in the pan.
Hugo Kelly (Italian) lacks one requisite of a middleweight champion—a

Flatirons that have become spotted or Boxers are busy making hay, but piece of pumice stone.

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HEN get it NOW and get it at The Continental Clothing House—the West Side's largest clothing and shoe store. You can't make a mistake by buying one of our ultrastylish suits, the last word in fashions. But it would be a big mistake to buy anywhere else. We buy more clothing than all the other Milwaukee Ave. clothing stores combined +that means you save at least \$5.00 on every suit—that you have the widest possible choice of the most durable fabrics.



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"Woman Becoming a Parasite; Man Has Usurped Her Labor"

Says South African Woman Author in Remarkable Book.

Beneath all the clamor of women for rights," says Olive Schreiner, the author of a remarkable book, entitled Women and Labor," which has just been published in America by the F. A. Stokes company, "there is this cry: 'Give us labor and the training which fits for labor. We demand this, not for ourselves, but for the human race.' When the first man wandered, we wandered with him; each step of his was

dered with him; each step of his was ours.

"Side by side the savage man and the savage woman wandered free together and labored free together. And we wore contented, while we knelt over our grindstones or heed in the fields did we ever cry out that the labor was too hard for us?

"Did we not know that the woman who threw down her burden was as a man who cast away his shield in battle? Man fought; that was his work. We worked and nurtured the race; that was ours.

Ages passed and time came when it

in Chicago and we equally enjoy him.

peculiar, natural-born, quaint humor

OBJECTS TO USE OF TITLE, "THE QUALITY OF MERCY"



OLIVE SCHREINER

Cheatricals

for supremacy.

Mr. Bernard is certainly the keynote for popular taste and his latest musical comedy. He came from Milwaukee, has become as popular here as it was in New York, where it run for six

As a municipal comedy novelty Sam
Bernard has a classic, as a laugh-provoker, "He Came from Milwaukee" it is

egarded as a lofty privilege. "Millions of women in our modern so cieties are so placed as to be absolutely compelled to go through life not mere, childless but without sex relations in any form whatever; while another army of women is reduced by dislocation of our civilization to accepting sexual re

our civilization to accepting sexual re-lationships which almost negate child-bearing and vhose only product is phy-sical and moral disease.

"Worsen are being turned into para-sites and it is the woman who is the final standard of the race. As her brain weakens, so weakens the man's; as her muscles soften, softens his; as she de cays, decays the people."

RIVERVIEW TO HAVE INSPECTION DAY

The management of Riverview has taken advantage of the long stretch of unusually fine spring weather, pushing forward the work of rehabilitation, re-

SAM BERNARD AS POPULAR
HERE AS IN NEW YORK CITY
Sam Bernard apparently likes to play
in Chicago and we equally enjoy him.

Sam Bernard apparently likes to play
in Chicago and we equally enjoy him. In Chicago and we equally enjoy him. His taitfal entrance speech most beautises that the fact of protest a circular bearing press notices of her fully exemplifies. Miss Adele Rowland's line leading up to it is, "We are glad to see you." Mr. Bernard answers, "The pleasure is municipal."

This jolly afair is now in its fourth week at the Garrick, wher big business and laughter vie with each other for supremacy.

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Other tributes are prings data to bear by The trees are green, the walks have been covered with gray crushed stone and the buildings glisten with new patterns in the walks have been covered with gray crushed stone and the buildings glisten with new attests that one of the most successful of the Washington birthday entertain: "A Colonial Dream" and "The Quality that the management has decided to throw the gates open free to the public for a single day—Sunday, May 14. This will be called "inspection day." and many of the rides and shows will be in operation. operation.

BERRY BISCUIT

Now that the strawberry season has arrived, try strawberry biscuit occa-sionally, says the New York Tribune Prepare a biscuit dough, roll it out t third of an inch in thickness, cut it into oblongs and mark each in halves. Put a spoonful of sweetened berries on one half, fold the other over it and rinch the edges together with a little water

SHIRTWAIST HINT

some rand exercicatingly funny situations that seems to permeate the entire atmosphere of this merry melange as the idea of girls, life, music and laughter fairly runs riot. The production is gorgeous, the music popularly melodious and the company is not only large but it was organized with an idea to have youth and beauty predominate equally with talent. This is Mr. Bernard's idea of an ideal stage background for his burlesquers, principal among which are The girl who likes to make her own waists will appreciate a little hint as to the correct adjustment of the sleeve, says an exchange. When basting in the sleeves of a shirtwaist measure from the underarm seam of the waist the width of three fingers to the front and there place the seam of the sleeve. This method will prevent having to take the

"A widow we'd never heard of."

BURNING DAYLIGHT'

"Live with her people." Daylight lous, for had she not read that cursed natureally sensational about laim, but recommended that hanging would be a sked.

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Surped Her Labor"

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But that's all hot alt. She is running with the university boys, that's what she's doing. She needs lots of sleep and can't go to the theater with me, but she can dsuce all hours with them. I've heard P pretty straight that the construction in his cold fields of labor, began to take his share in ours. And our tools, the hoe, the potter's tools and at last even the grindstones, began to paiss from our hands into his.

"The day has come when men must be ab lighty trained that the command to the present-day woman is not slimply Thou shalt bear but rather, Thou shalt bear but tacular and intensely bitter martyr and a victim to Daylight's



"Do your damnedest," he told them. "Burning Daylight's bucked bigger things that your dirty, lying shrets."

decoration and new building to such an extent that the park could be thrown open to the public tomorrow. The trees are green, the walks have

Rub with melted butter and bake.

"I hear your rich old uncle is dead."
"Yes, he ia."
"What did he leave?" Mrs. Mary Moncure Parker, who lives ber, and other notable entertainers. The at 432 East 42d place, Chicago, has chief vehicle for fun and music is "The written a letter to Mr. Lee Williams, manager for Mr. Edward Arlington, ob- comedy with much laughter and melody. Washington Star.

Her father had a big cattle ranch, but down under all his other reasons, Day-Her father had a big cattle ranch, but down under all his other reasons. Dayhe got to fooling with mines or something and went broke before he died.
Her mother died long before that. Her
brother must cost a lot of money. He
was a husky once, played footfall, was
great on hunting and being out in the
mountains and such things. He got his
accident breaking horses, and then
accident breaking horses, and then
getting on no forwarder with Dede sections breaking horses, and then him and helped him to find excuses for rheumatism or something got into him. One leg is shorter than the other and withered up some. He has to walk ou crutches. I saw her out with him once, crossing the ferry. The doctors have here exceptionarities on him and helped him to find excuses for recting on no forwarder with Dede (CHAPTER XX.)

crutches. I saw her out with him once, crossing the ferry. The doctors have been experimenting on him for years, and he's in the Prench hospital now, I think."

All of which side lights on Miss Mason went to increase Daylight's interest in her slowly ward. This was plunged deep in hazardous operations, and the fascination of the game and thoughts of asking her to luncheou, but his was the innate chivalry of the frontiersman, and the thoughts never came to anything. He kne. a self-trespecting, square dealing man was not supposed to take his stenographer to luncheon. Such things did happen to luncheon. Such things did happen to fi suncheon. Such things did happen to fi such con. Such things did happen to fi such men and felt sorry for the sense, of his need for woman ceased to such men and felt sorry for the sense. And, completely to put the quietus on any last lingering hopes he might as well be youn that he had a very nice stenographer.

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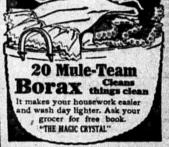
From an Alaskan hero he was metamorphosed into an Alaskan bully, lair,
desperado and all around "bad man."

Not content with this, lies upon lies,
out of whole cloth, were manufactured
about him. He never replied, though about him. He never replied, though once he went to the extent of disbur-dening his mind to half a dozen re-

was frankly amazed at the new inter-

"Do your damnedest," he told them.

If you desire to serve a baked fish and have it stand upright on the platter put a carrot inside the fish be fore cooking and it will remain in posi



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The Widow's Cry

Anna Klyn is a widow. For five months her husband had be seiged the charities for work. They had none, or at most a badly paid old job once in a while. Then he got tired of the weary, hope less struggle. Unwelcome everywhere, wornout, unkempt, disgusted with hiraself and the world, sick in body and soul, he threw himself upon the scrap pile that awaits the wrecks of our system.

Anna works in a restaurant, from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m., scrubbing floors, washing dishes and other exhausting work. She gets \$7 a

Tuesday morning she returned to her dark place in the basement at 489 Marshfield avenue. Helen, her 11-year-old daughter, sat on the kitchen bed crying. An odor of gas pervaded the place. Flinging open the door to the main room, which served for parlor, library witting and bedome a few forms. library, sitting and bedroom, she found her husband lying uncon-scious on the floor.

Mrs. Klyn rushed into the saloon of S. Rediger, adjoining, crying for help. The saloon man returned with her, threw open a window and shut off the gas which was flowing from two open jets. Rediger says the man gasped a few times, but he did not send for a

He drew from his pocket a looking glass on the back of which was printed a likeness of Undertaker Jarzembowski, with the appeal: "Don't forget Joe." Rediger told the widow to send the body to the undertaker. A patrol wagon was pressed into service and the body was taken to Jarzembowski's.

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Paul Klyn, living, was a nuisance; he was not wanted. But Paul Klyn, dead, was worth money. Men fought for his body. Joe got it. Didn't the saloon man carry a looking glass on the back of which it said: "Don't forget Joe." Joe was remembered. Capitalists combine everywhere. There is no difference between Morgan and Jarzembowski, Carnegie and Rediger when it comes to business.

Mrs. Klyn called on the undertaker on Wednesday to make arrangements for the funeral. Jarzembowski told her the funeral would cost \$125. Anna plead for mercy. Jarzembowski was obdurate.

Then the little Polish woman went to her friend, Miss Vittum at the settlement house, and told her story. Miss Vittum, knowing that such a funeral should cost not over \$50, went with Anna to

the undertaker.

"Can't you make these charges reasonable? A little insurance money is all this woman has. She must support herself and daugh-

"Can't you let a man make a penny? This is my business," growled Jarzembowski. "I'll cut off \$25," he finally said.
"Then we will take the body," announced Miss Vit' 1.

"No you won't until you pay me first. My charge in to this time are \$55."

The women left, promising to submit the case to an attorney A few hours later, when Attorney Smoot arrived, the under

taker's price had gone up to \$78.

There is no escape for the poor from the greed of capitalism.

Alive or dead they must pay tribute to the owning class.

Assures a Competitive System

Attorney General Wickersham is preparing to give the country a competitive system. He is preparing papers now by which the railroads will be compelled to give up their interests in coal mines and confine themselves to transportation.

"Thus," writes the light-hearted Tribune, "the government will be able to destroy effectively one of the greatest evils that could have menaced the country, the acquisition by the transportation agencies of the control of the raw material of the nation and through

such control the domination of the manufacturing interests."

It is very kind of Mr. Wickersham to come in just in the nick of time and save us from the fate "we Socialists" have been pre-

of time and save us from the lateral dicting.

Of course, it has never occurred to the learned and patriotic attorney general that the same people who own the railroads and coal mines now might form a new company to hold the mines, thus still owning and controlling "the raw material of the nation."

It is an insult to the intelligence of the American people to play this game of government control and regulation any longer.

Every business man and every lawyer knows that it is a farce.

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Unfortunately there are many workingmen who have neither the time nor the opportunity to read and inform themselves, but who rely upon their political leaders. It is to hoodwink these that the fake efforts are made, in the hope of holding them in bondage to

their old party affiliations.

The light of knowledge will break the hold that organized wealth has upon the people.

The Parcels Post

The farmers, suspicious of reciprocity with Canada, are clamoring for a parcels post. They are shrewd and are taking advantage of the political situation to get something that would spare them many a trip to "town," thus saving time and horse flesh.

There are two elements against the measure—the express companies and the merchants in the small towns. The express companies are making enormous profits by carrying parcels and, as a matter of

course, are fighting the proposition.

The country store keeper has less influence and will have to submit to see his trade absorbed by his bigger rivals. A parcels post will increase the business of mail order houses enormously.

The Socialist looks on contentedly. He understands the inev-

itable trend that forces greater and greater concentration of capital and of political power until the world is ripe for Socialism and the people, as a whole, can take possession of a perfected system of pro-

Just as pestilences were formerly regarded as scourges of God, so the so-called evil propensities of man, which are nothing but manifestations of social energy, are still looked upon as necessary inflictions which may be preached against but must be endured. * * The true conception is that they may, by first being studied and understood, be rendered harmless and ultimately converted into the servants of man, and harnessed as lightning has been harnessed, to the on-going chariot of civilization.-Lester F. Ward.

The vaults of a "labor union" are broken open by the hireling detectives of organized capital and the books of the union carried off. A judge kindly interposes his order and protects the books of a banker accused of contributing to the Lorimer slush fund from being examined by the legislature. Still there are some people who say: There is no class war.

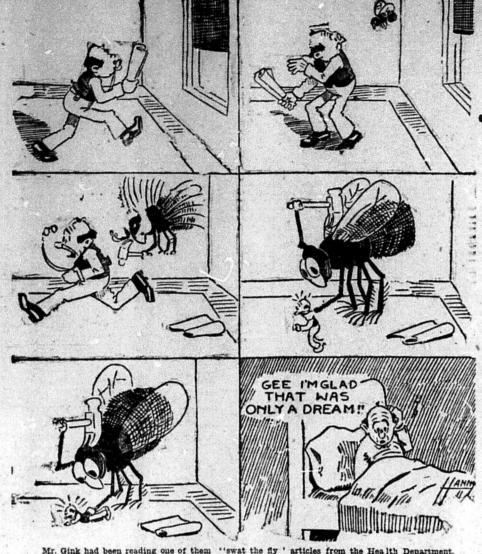
Law is the sense of order in society. When this sense expresses itself in written statutes it becomes inflexible and may hinder the ployed. There are usually fixed hours natural growth of order. Written law thus often becomes an obment. stacle to progress.

Ample natural nutrition enjoyed by a whole people or a large class will cause a healthy development which will ultimately show itself through physical and mental superiority.-Lester F. Ward. The aged are the most pitiable victims of capitalism. They

should be pensioned liberally. They should have all the comforts of life. Society should provide for them.—W. H. Barbour.

William Jennings Bryan will lecture in Chicago tonight on "The Signs of the Times." He will read them backward

An Episode of "Swat the Fly" Campaign



Mr. Gink had been reading one of them "swat the fly articles from the Health Department.

The Changes in China

(Mr. Wang is a Chinese student in America .--) The people of America are becoming more and more interested in the affairs in the Far East.

There is scarcely a magazine or a paper that does not tell something about China in every issue.

Reforms and counter-reforms, changes and counter-changes are constantly reported. Some of these are commended while others are condemned. Whether it is the one or the other they are all written from the American

viewpoint, which is not necessarily ours.

It is but fair to look at things from both sides before any conclusions are drawn. Having this in mind, the following is written:

The fundamental influences that have brought the

most changes in China are, it seems to me, three, namely:
Commercial, political and religious. These will be touched
upon one by one in their order.
Commercial.—It was through the commercial class of
people that China first came into touch with European
circlination.

About 1280 Marco Polo, a Venetian merchant, came to China and received considerable favor from the Chinese emperor. To quote from Professor Burton of Chicago university: "The Portuguese began trade with China in 1548. In their train came the Spaniards, the Dutch and the English. The last conducted her trade with China through the East India company, from 1664 to 1834, and directly, afterwards. The United States trade-in China dates from 1785."

The merchants are the germ carriers for good and for evil. They brought us the Bible as well as opium, the various denominations of the church as well as the different kinds of drinks, eigarettes, and diseases; doctors, lawyers, scoundrels, besides the missionaries and your machineries.

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As a result, new classes of people are formed. These are the Christians, interpreters and opium smokers, etc. Last year it was counted that out of every hundred there are four opium smokers throughout the whole country. Two of these are habitual smokers, the opium dens are almost as thicke as the saloons in your American cities. The imports of merchandise of material usefulness, ake machinery and household furnitures, has greatly increased. This means that mines are being opened, railroads are being built and private houses are being decorated in western style.

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I noticed, before coming to America, that new houses in the seaport towns, like Shanghai and Tientsin, are built in different styles than they used to be, houses of two or three stories, not at all symmetrical, but with angles turning in and out, and windows bulging out from the wall, in fact, regular American houses.

I suppose this change will find its way into the inland cities, and, in a few years, living will be raised beyond the nears of the people. Probably the emperor will then

nominate a committee to investigate the causes of high prices as is being done here.

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It is true that we do not need foreign labor, but, on the other hand, the capital is lacking. How to borrow capital without getting into political trouble forms the principal newspaper discussion in China today.

Some time ago China borrowed from the American capitalists five million dollars for the development of Manchuria. Yet, such things are going on all the time in different parts of the country. What will be the result, no one know..

Political.—Low ag over the Chinese history we see that she had never dealt with foreign countries on equal terms and consequently when she came in contact with the western nations she was at a loss to know how to deal with them. Therefore, we find nothing but misunderstanding and war. "England forced the opium trade upon China in successive wars letween 1840 and 1860.

"As the sequel of the war of 1850, England, besides receiving a large indemnity and the opening of five ports to British trade, acquired the island of Hongkong. This she still holds as a British colony, and has recently over which she exercises sovereignty.

France, taking advantage of the murder of certain French missionaries in China, joined England in the war of 1857 to 1860, and, later, in attempting to make her control good in Anam, became involved in war with the Chinese forces in Tonquin. As a result of the latter war, she also acquired the control of Tonquin under the treaty of 1885.

"The war with Jupan in 1895 involved China in serious financial difficulties which the vestern nations took advantage of, making large loans to China.

"In 1897 Germany took advantage of the murder of two German missionaries to demand, and obtained, large interests in the Province of Shantung.

"In addition to mining and railroad concessions in the interior, Germany acquired a considerable tract about the port of Kiaochow, and has built at Tsingtau, a thorough German city on Chin

Women in Japanese Industries

Japan is seriously discussing the ad- sen (10 cents per day) to as low as 12

from 28 sen, the highest, down to 20 sen per day. An interesting statement has been made by the Director of the Industrial Bureau of Japan, which shows how far women are responsable for building up Japanese industries. This report shows that Japanese women's labor as an industrial factor is very great, as their influence is keenly felt in almost every industry.

Commencing with the production of row slik, which occupies over 50 percent of Japan's total export trade, female labor largely enters into the manufacture of habutae, cotton yarn, and other staples of export. The extensive employment of female labor may be due to its comparatively low price, but in many instances work can be done better and more effectively by women than by men.

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In spinning raw silk, flore silk, cotton refining, weaving, knitting, and braid manufacture, there are employed a total of 373,254 persons in 1505, classified as follows: Males over 14 years of age, 2,475 total number of males, 43,254. Fernales over 14 years of age, 296,424; females under 14 years of age, 25,596; total number of famales, 270,000.

females, 230,020.

The wages paid to males over 14 years of age ranged from 51 sen, the highest rate, to 30 sen (100 sen equals 1 yen— 20.498 United States currency). Males under 14 years of age received from 20 Pittsburg Post.

visability of passing laws to regulate labor in its factories, to affect more particularly the hours of labor of women and girls.

Sen '6 cents per day).

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gates about 1,309,069 tons, and, as stated by the department of communications is composed of the following classes of vessels: Steamers on the shipping register, 1,505, teamsge 764,333, salling vessels, 4,935, with a tonnage of 364,209: small boats coraprise the balance.

During Pocember, 1910, five steamers with a dead weight capacity ranging from 4,560 to 7,660 tons each have been added to the merchant fleet of Japan by purchase at the ports of Kobe and Osaka alone.—Dahy Consular Reports.

WHERE LOVE FAILED

"Maybe she won't like me any more, but I can't help it."
"What's happened."
Her per poodle was under the mistle-toe and I failed to take the chance."—

PACKAGE FREIGHT BY FRED SCHAEFER



OF COURSE The Patient-Vinat's the matter-tan't

ou go ahead? The Dentist-No: I've struck a snag

Boston man of 102 who got drunk put up a vigorous defense in court. Prob-ably looked upon arrest as a disgrace to his gray hairs.

Massachusetts couple of 76 and 70 surprise friends by marrying. Couples surprise friends by marrying. of that age have a great latent capacity for surprising their friends.

Second thoughts, they say, are best

THE REAL PROBLEM

Suitor—If you refuse me I shall never ove another.

Suited—Does that hold good if I accept you?

A Slum Investigation

part of its population made up of poli-

never bothered them.

In fact, as far as they were concerned
washington was wealthy and beauti-

But one day last week the Washing-But one day last week the Washing-ton hewspapers featured an interview by that man Berger, who has ideas so peculiar and who insists upon making them public. Berger had visited Wash-ington's notorious slums, accompanied by a number of reporters, and then gave his opinious of such conditions. He said:
"Houget people are housed in Wash."

"Honest people are housed in Wash-ington worse than prostitutes. The al-leys are a disgrace. Think of people llving in such places. I shall demand

Respectable Washington, with that these alleys be abolished. And art of its population made up of policians, parasites and societ folk, had severe shock the other day.

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Those easy-going folks have for a long time hypotized themselves into that blessed state where the misery and squalor of the poor and the wretched never bothered them.

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The federal government is directly responsible for the conditions existing here, as Washington is governed by the president and congress. To date the

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But the working class population is holding up Berger's hands.

Since the publication of his interview Berger has been congratulated by the plain and honest folk for the stand he has taken. He has endeared himself in the hearts of the disinherited in that city—Social-Democratic Herald.



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an Eye opener: Suits 1000 read why.

have moved to the corner of Clark and Madison Sts. I am caught with an immense stock of clothing and short of room during alterations. To sell this big stock I am forced to sell it almost your price. Tomorrow over 2000 suits, many of them silk lined suits, will be found in my corner room, Clark and Madison, choice for 10.00. Come and see these suits, they indeed will be an "eye opener" for you.

In another room in the same building I will give you unusual values at 15.00, 20.00 and 25.00. Also on Saturday furnishing goods bargains—1.00 fancy shirts three for 1.00. Solid silk socks for 27 cents 2 pair. I don't sell shoes any more. Two of the best shoe houses in the world are right near my store.

