Colleague of the Once In-

dicted Borah Is Exposed

by Glavis

While in Senate "Pushed"

Land Claims for His

Personal Profit

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

nvestigation of the Ballinger-Pinchot

ontroversy has hardly begun, three

The three men whose names have been thrown upon the screen for fur-ther investigation are United States Senator W. B. Heyburn of Idaho, and Representatives James McLachlan of

the manner in which the attention of the committee was drawn to the con-

meetion of Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, with the fraudulent Cunningham claims, and the manifest participation

of this senator in the attempt to wor

through these claims, in violation of general law and the special statute for-

binding a member of congress to in-terest himself in claims against the

Heyburn in On Grab

Heyburn.

Heyhurn, according to the diary of Clarence Cunningham, agent of the coal grabbing syndicate, was to receive one claim of 160 acres, which Cunningham was to carry for him. In return, he was to use his influence to push the

claims to a settlement.

The printed record shows that two

Brandeis Forced Evide

Attorney Brandels, representing Glav-is, offered in evidence the journal of Clarence Cunningham, of Wallace, Ida-

o (Senator Heyburn's home town), which contained this tell-tale entry: "Have agreed with W. B. Heyburn,

in consideration for his services as at-torney, to carry him for one claim of 180 acres in the coal, free of cost to him, and he agrees to do all our legal work in procuring titles, etc." McLachlan's name was drawn into publicity by Glavis being asked by Sen-ator Nelson what errand had brought him to Washington on a certain occa-

"I came to interview a congressma

estigating committee.
"Mr. McLachlan of California." "Did you see him or get an affidavit

from him!"
"No." replied Glavis. "Mr. Ballinger
said to me that there had been too
much of that sort of thing in the past.
I wouldn't see him if I were you," Mr.
Ballinger said."
And you didn't see him?"
"No."

ominent Republican members congress have been already revealed as being secretly in the race to gobble up raluable government lands.

TOLEDG MEET WITH BOSSE IS DELAYED **NION MINERS**

Convention, After All Night SECRET AIDS OF Session, Fails to Finish Its Business

GRIEVANCES ARE UP NOW

Resolutions of Sympathy Passed for Primero and Drakesboro Sufferers

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3.-Coal or rators from Western Pennsylvania their heels in Toledo, O., while the miners' convention is taking its time and completing its business in a thorough anner. On previous occasions it has

been a case of the miners waiting on the operators. This year the order of things has been reversed.

It wasn't the fault of President T. L. Lewis that the convention did not hurry through its business and meet the operators immediately. He used the gavel effectively all day Tuesday, and nearly secured a night session to wind up all of the convention affairs. He had also provided for special midnight trains to carry the delegates to Toledo so that they would be prepared to open the joint conference this morning. He had planned without taking into consideration the wishes of the convention.

Feehan Extended Time

Feehan Extended Time

Francis Fechan, president of the Pittsburg district, led the fight for ex-tending the time of the convention au-other day in order to give the matters oming before the convention during its closing hours the attention that they

He moved that the Tuesday night ssion be dispensed with, that the Tol-do to actify the operators that they would have to wait yet awhile before the miners could listen to them. Feehan was supported in his position by Vice President-Elect F-ank J. Hayes and numerous other delegates, who did not believe that the report of the grievance committee should be hurried through without due attention. The motion carried.

liam Green, of Ohio, to Toledo, on the ng day of the convention, but n was not in the hall, and so the e fell on Gorman. Green is ind in one of the most important ances to come before the convention which complaint is made against dent Lewis.

President Lewis.

The postponement of the joint conerence from Tuesday to Wednesday
was secured by telegram. The comerence from the secured by telegram that the
niners would not be ready for them
entil Thursday morning left for Toledo
ast night and delivered their message
his morning.

First Wage Clash

only was the first class, between the em-ployers and employes in the wage struggle that is to decide whether there is to be one of the biggest coal min-ers' strikes the country has ever seen an April I. The meeting can be said to have unofficially opened the nego-tiations, McDonald being secretary of the scale committee.

tiations, McDonald being secretary of the scale committee. With the expected closing of the con-vention tonight it is expected that the Toledo delegation will immediately leave for that city. It will consist of 140 delegates from Ohio: 183 delegates and the city of the constraint of the con-ting western Pennsylvania; 93 representing Western Pennsylvania; 93 delegates from Indiana, and 251 from Illinois. The miners of the southwest will meet with their bosses in Kansas. City some time during the latter part

One of the important matters to be taken up during the closing hours of the convention will be the selection of a meeting place for next year. Indianapolis has had the honor of entertaining the miners during the last eleven years. It is now claimed that a change is to be made and that St. Louis, Mo, will get next year's convention. An invitation has been extended the miners by "The Convention Bureau" of St. Louis and the Governor of Missouri, the mayor of St. Louis, the Business Men's league, the Million Population club, the Merchants' Exchange and the Manufacturers' association.

ange company, well known un-sher, is a member of three of anizations inviting the miners to

CHIEF STEWARD SPY ON POLICE

Victory of Department Clique Over 'Nice Little Feller' Is Short Lived

STOPS DOUBLE CROSS

Onto, and Indiana are today cooling Man Who Bought "Dinky Uniform at Last Wakes From Trance

> "Oh, he's a nice little feller!" was the way that the Chicago police department greeted the coming of Leroy T. Steward as chief of police. Ther rather a uniform not gaudy, but nifty, dinky and gold-lacey and the department laughed and proceeded to double cross "The Nice Little Feller" till Stew ard knew not whom to trust. Then Steward's friends got busy and organized a civic body, with delegates from the representative clubs and with mon lice d

The Chief Was Whipped

The chief had been whipped to a standstill by the police machine, the and blackmailers. The chief's civic aids began their attack on Healy and they are going the route. especially since Captains Cudmore and Wood so bit-terly compromised Chief Steward in the pandering case in which Clarence Gentry stands convicted. Steward wishes he had not punished the detec-tives who resoued Gentry's victim from Maude Wood's notorious resort.

just to keep him from being film flammed by the police machine, so the Daily Socialist discloses the fact, obtained from a secret and most reliable source, that Chief Steward is now get-ting busy on the ring of inspectors, Wheeler, Lavin, Healy et al, who were so industriously double crossing and

The Daily Socialist would be gind to see Steward vindicate himself and send Captains Cudmore and Wood to the continu tall timbers or the trial board, whichever suits his fancy. A kindly word
or a kick has saved many a man and
Steward will hereafter take care of
himself in every dealing he has with
to desen human fatigue, as posts want any captain or inspector in his depart-ment. It will be well for the chief to remember that he is not in the post-office anymore and that he is a long of the "Nice Little Feller," who at lass seems to be learning the game.

Steward Transferred the Pollowing Acting on private information Chief Steward, yesterday, transferred the fol-

Deering street to Brighton Park.
Lieutenant John E. Egan. Brighton
Park to Deering street.
Lieutenant John Dawney, Grand
Crossing to South Chicago.
Lieutenant Joseph Smith, South Chicago to Grand Crossing.

Sergeant Michael Lee, Warren avenue to Thirty-fifth street. Sergeant P. B. Hartnett, Rogers Park to Summerdale.

ns H. Flynn, Deering street to

William P. Phillips, South Chicago to

Orders Artist's Arrest

New York, Feb. 1.—The arrest of Homer Davenport, the cartooulst, has been be grade ordered by the Supreme court here for Inture to pay alimony at the rate of 1460 a month. Dr. Davenport left the 186, been stale some time ago and is now said to be seriously ill in California.

CHILDHOOD ARE AT BAY KILLED AT PRIMERO

W. E. Ritchie's Lawyer Musi Defend Infamous War Against the Young

NOW IN HIGHEST COURT

Supreme Tribunal of Illinois to Hear Horror-Tale of Factory

The time has now come for a little nore pleasant publicity concerning Mr. W. E. Ritchie, the sweater of women, W. E. Ritchie, the sweater of women, the sweater of children, the would-be sweater of negro children and of the insane and of the 'fallen,' whom Ritchie would recue from the red light district and place in one of his lifts destroying factories. The case of 'Ritchie Vs. The People,' on which Judge Richard S. Tuthill granted a persent in investion, against the enforcement. manent injunction against the enforce-men of the Woman's Ten-hour Law, is now before the Illinois State Supreme

Court on an appeal.

Ritchie is a catspaw, equaled in his contemptible position only by the more culpable position of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, an organization which is the enemy of all women, children and men who work.

which is the enemy of all women, children and men who work.

The case is well called "Ritchie Vs. The People."

It means "Ritchie Vs. Motherhood"; it means "Ritchie Vs. Childhood"; it means "Ritchie Vs. The Little Children"; it means "Ritchie Vs. The Unborn"; it means "Ritchie Vs. The Future."

Ritchie word loss and the most be

Ritchie must lose and the men behind him must lose. To aid in their defeat, the Chicago Daily Socialist will print a story on the appeal every day for a sufficient time, till the appeal against the Ritchie injunction wins. against the Ritchie injunction wins.
Louis D. Brandeis, a great lawyer, has
given his services to win that appeal.
His brief is a masterpiece in the great
case of the "Unborn Vs. Greed." The
Daily Socialist will quote from that
brief for sometime to come. The work
began yesterday. It continues today.

Increasing Patigue

On page 57 of the Brandeis brief appears: "Fatigue." A. Mosso, Professor of Physiology, University of Turin. Translated by Margaret Drummond, M. A., and W. B. Drummond, M. B., extra physician, Royal Hospital for Sick Children, Edinburgh. Published, New York, Putnam, 1894:
"By constant increase in the rate of

"By constant increase in the rate of deavors to multiply and render more productive the work of muscle and of mind. The prodigious extension of the arts and the increasing velocity of ma-

ever becoming more ponderous. It is increasing in size, velocity of motion and productivity, and this increase still oductivity, and this increase still ies despite the fact that we have

to lessen human fatigue, as poets want to dream.

"THE FLYING WHEEL"

"THE FLYING WHEEL"

"The velocity of the flying wheel, the whirling of the hammers and the furious speed at which everything moves, these things tell us that time is an important factor in the progress of industry, and that there in the factory the activity of the worker must conquer the forces of nature.

"The hiss of the steam, the ratifing of the pulleys, the shaking of the joints, the snorting of these gigantic automata, all warn us that they are inexorable in their motion, that man is condemned to follow, them without a moment's rest, because every minute wasted consumes time that is worth money, seeing that it renders useless the coal and the movement of these colloss.

"Marx, in his celebrated work, 'Le Capital,' devotes a whole chapter to machinery and arrives at the following conclusion:

"That all our inventions have not

"'That all our inventions have not diminished human fatigue, but simply the price of commedities; that machinary has rendered worse the conditions of the worker, because by rendering strength of no avail it has entailed the employment of women and children, instead of abortening the working day it has prolonged it, instead of reducing fatigue, it has rendered it more dangerous and injurious; that to the accumulation of riches corresponds an increase in poverty; that owing to machinery society is receding further and further from its ideal; that the reality has not corresponded to our hopes.
"NOTHING BUT INTELLIGENCE"
"The powerful automation of me-

3 JURY 'FIXERS' SEN. HEYBURN SEE ACQUITTAL IS INVOLVED IN LAND SCANDALS

Case Against Holland, Rayburn and 'Nick' Martin Goes to Jury Today

The fate of John J. Holland, Willis

KILLED AT CHERRY -

KILLED AT DRAKESBORO 95

ISN'T THAT ENOUGH?

J. Rayburn and Nicholas Martin charged with jury fixing, will be placed in the hands of the jury late this af-CONSPIRED TO DEFRAUD

Closing arguments for the defens were continued by Attorney James T Brady this morning, who was followed by Attorney Clarence Darrow. Assistant State's Attorney John Northrug will close for the state this afternoon

Defendants Threaten Accusers In the meanwhile the defendant have announced that they will take legal action against all who brought the charges against them. They expect to be acquitted. Holland started a suit for \$50,00° against State's Attorney Wayman for defamation of char-

Assistant State's Attorney Assistant State's Attorney Crowe made the opening argument against the defendants yesterday atternoon, and in a plea lasting for an hour and a half he demanded that the jury find the defendants guilty and send them to the penitentiary. Mr. Crowe placed much stress in his speech upon Martin's alleged confessions and upon the evidence the prosecution introduced in corroboration of them.

Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, who

Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, who is Holland's lawyer, made the first address for the detense. He was followed by Attorney Brady, who was mid way in his speech to the jury when Judge Tuthill adjourned court until to

See Wayman Plot

the former representing Rayburn and Brady representing Martin, maintain that the charges against the three de-fendants were the result of a plot entered into by Michels and Weccar the purpose of making Wayman ernor of Illinois and also for the

immediately after the election of Way-man as state's attorney, and was in-tended for the purpose of investigating alleged graft and corruption in the city

The printed record shows that two years later Heyburn wrote to Cunningham declaring that he would have nothing to do with the claim; but this was after he had been for two years a member of the senate, and after proceedings had been started against the late Senater Mitchell of Oregen, for participation in land fraudy in that state. The case against Heyburn looks even worse than the case against Ballinger. MORRIS KAPLAN TO BE AT Y.P.S.L

Morris Kaplan was to have spoker at the Y. P. S. L. rooms Sunday, Jan intention, owing to insufficient notice and having missed his train, no ad

Glavis further testified to raving re-ceived an affidavit from Harry White, former mayor of Seattle, in which White said that Ballinger, in addition to representing people in the Cunning-ham group of coal land claimants, al-so represented Congressman Kinkaid of

Last Three Months Have Extorted Grewsome Toll From Miners: Greed, Danger and Death Walk Hand in Hand

STEPS MUST BE TAKEN AT ONCE TO PREVENT FRESH HORRORS

The Dead Cry Out From the Tomb That the Living Shall Receive Legal and Practical Protection Now

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3.—The United Mine Works as on the recent mine slaughter at Primero, Colo., and a for the relief of the sufferers.

Thirty-five miners were killed, sixty missing, in an excoal mine near Drakesboro, Ky. Forty-seven bodies have b

Fire broke out in the Scholl mine near Poorts, III.

rkers in the trap, were rescued in an unco Decayed bodies of miners are exhumed from the mine in ers were cremated or buried.

Workers in mines are still paying with their lives for t rators. Disasters pile up the figures of victi he survivors mean and weep. The operators send a es to the "sufferers," laughing in their sleev

\$10 A MONTH; **NURSES STRIKE**

Even in Merry Spreewald It Costs to Live and Eat at the Same

The strike fever, no called the strike and the stri

bodies were recovered and 75 mins are known to be missing in the Bro der mins, one and one-half miles for by a gas explosion yesterday. Ten men were found alive in a recess near the mouth of the shaft. Five of them.

Blocks of slate, loosened by the

hospital. Today he had sufficiently rethese entries. It is believed all the
men entombed there are dead.

The pit mouth presents a pitiful scene,
with the shricking wives of the dead
and missing miners crowding about
awaiting reports from the rescuers.

Four of the dead have been identified.

The scenes around the mine entrance.

Work of checking off the dead proceeded slowly, the only means of identification being to check the missing
mumbers carried by each miner with
the company's roster.

The scenes around the mine today
falled to indicate the magnitude of the
disaster. The ground was roped of

It is believed that the explosion was a line forthunder of the caused by a track repairer, going into an abandoned room with an uncovered lamp, as the room is shattered almost to atoms, and the body of the repairer is nowhere to be seen. An undertaker has come from Greenville with a number of caskets, and Judge J. J. Rice has been summoned from the same in the psisonous fumes and had been summoned from the same overcome. He was brought to the case of and soon revived.

Owned by Syndicate

The Browder mine, together with hree others in this vicinity, was re-ently purchased by a syndicate of consessee and West Virginia capital-its. C. D. M. Freer and T. B. Cald-sell of Memphis, Tenn., are now holding the properties as trustees pending the formation of a company to take over the four properties.

working. This gives rise to the that all the bodies may be recov-by daylight.

ered by daylight. The Primero, Feb. 2.—When the day, with this morning, where the lives of near-ly 100 workers were snuffed out by an explosion in the main slope of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company mine. 47 bodies lay in the temporary morgue at the machine shop. *
Frenzied men worked as they never

worked before to restore ventilation throughout the mine, and hundreds of men and women are lingering about the mouth of the shaft awaiting the recovery of the entombed victims.

Relief work is being pushed by frequent changes of shifts. Entry No. 12A, about seven-eighths of a mile from the mouth, has already been reached by the rescuers.

Grave Diggers Are Busy

A large force of men are digging graves in the cemsteries of Trinidad. The bodies recovered will be taken there for burial today. Nine Japanese miners, who died in the disuster, will be buried in the Catholic cemetery. Three large drays have been converted into hearses to convey the bodies to and from the train. Seventy coffins into hearses to convey the bodies to and from the train. Seventy coffins were brought to Primero yesterday. More will arrive today. In the list of known dead, compiled from records of Coroner Guilfoll and the company, are the following: WILLIAMS, DAVE, Welsh; pit boss. ELIAS, JACK, American; boss driver.

HELM, WILLIAM, American.

RUMMINGS, JAMES, American.
RUMMINGS, JAMES, American.
RAIL, ED, American.
The other known dead are negroes,
fericans, Italians, Hungarians, Slavs
nd Japaness.

and Japanese.

Many instances of daring occurred in the rescue work today and many workers repeatedly risked their lives in the hope of reachins some of the entombed

The arrival of E. E. McClintock, su-perintendent of the telegraph depart-nent of the company, relieved the shortage of communication with the cutside world, and with the installa-tions of direct circuits made possible the sending out of the first detailed account of the disaster. Coroner Guilford had impaneled a jury to begin an investigation of the

The eame authority holds that the explosion was caused by the ignition of gas from a flame originated probably through the carelessness of some miner in direct violation of mine rules,

miner in direct violation of mine rules, either tarough the crimping of a cap for a fuse or the lighting of a match surreptitiously carried into the workings. Officials refuse to give out any statement regarding the probable cause, claiming that it cannot be determined until the workings have been cleared and a thorough investigation made. However, they admit that some violation of mine rules will be found to be responsible.

RICHARDSON, J. A. a blacksmith.

BENNETT, RAY.

RENO, WILLIAM.

Jesse Jonghan was rescued alive, but giving the workers a clear field. Men, women and children among the watchers restrained their grief with amazing fortitude.

Shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the watchers were electrified.

Recovering Bodies at Cherry

Cherry, Ill., Feb. 3 .- None of the 200 from the Cherry mine, which was un-scaled yesterday. The work was con-

to examination of conditions.

Indications are that the work of recovering the buried victims will proceed without further delay today. The air is still poisonous, and the fans are working slowly to force air into the

d by daylight.

Trimero, Feb 2.—When the day, with and overhead, came upon Primero is morning, where the lives of near-100 workers were snuffed out by an plosion in the main, slope of the lorado Fuel & Iron company mine, for anybody but helmeted men to enter the shaft, vestered in the shaft, veste ter the shaft yesterday.

Passes Cherry Relief Bill .

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3 .- The Cherry nine relief bill, carrying \$100,000 to be pent under the supervision of the state oard of administration, was passed by the house yesterday by a vote of 111 to 0. The bill now goes back to the Peoria, Ill., Feb. 3.-While fire was

raging in the shaft and upper works a rescue party entered the escape shaft of the Sholl mine, at South Barton-ville, a mile away from the main shaft, and brought two miners, nearly dead from suffocation, to the surface yes-

The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin and started in the tipple at 5:30 p. m. All the upper works and wooden construction in the main shaft were burned. The blaze was ex-tinguished by volunteers two hours later. The mine is owned by Sholl Bros. of Peoria. An investigation will be started to work out the theory of

Only the two men were in the mine. The day shift had gone off duty at 4 p. m., and the night shift does not start work until 7 o'clock.

DR. CLARK HYDE DODGES CALL TO TESTIFY AT SWOPE INQUEST

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 3 .- Following the visit of a deputy sheriff armed with summons at the home of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, when he was informed that Dr. Hyde was too sick to be seen, additional efforts were made yesterday to secure service on Dr. Hyde.

shortage of communication with the cutside world, and with the installations of direct circuits made possible the sending out of the first detailed account of the disaster.

Coroner Guilford had impaneled a furny to begin an investigation of the catastrophe, and relatives and friends of the identified dead turned their attention to preparations for their burial. The disaster was caused by an explosion of firedamp, according to a survivor of the catastrophe on Jan. 21, 1997, in the same mine, in which 24 lives were lost. the poison case. This deposition was to have been used against the physi-cian at the coroner's inquest next Mon-

BOYCOTTER EATS MEAT: CHOKES WITH SATISFACTION

"Ment's too high. You fellows don't get any of this." were the last words of Goff Peller, uttered last night a few

of Goff Peller, uttered last night a tew moments before he choked to death on a piece of steak.

Peller, with three companions, was eating supper in a basement at 963 Mil-wankee avenue. He had put the steak between two large slices of bread and

UNION MINERS

(Continued From Page One)

duced in other cities. That the St. Louis Socialists will be the foremost in preparing a reception for the miners convention next year there can be no

The convention gave \$1,000 to the families of the miners killed at Primero, Colo., and passed the following resolutions:

"Whereas, The press conveys to the American public the sad news that an other mine disaster has added to the great slaughter of the subterranean toilers. Frimero, Colo., mouras in consequence the loss of twenty-six known dead, and 150 missing, and
"Whereas, These sad catastropher

will continue to send thousands of our fellow men to untimely graves until such time as the miners of our country are surrounded with proper and adequate protection in their daily pur-suit, therefore, be if Resolved, That we, the United Mine

Workers of America, in convention as-sembled, mourn the untimely death of these unfortunate victims, and extend to the bereaved families our heartfelt sympathy and condolence, and, be it Resolved. That we recognize in this great calamity further evidence of the necessity for a recompense more commensurate with the nazardous nature

of our employment, and, be it further Enforce the Law

"Resolved, That we demand a more rigid enforcement of existing laws, and the crystallization of additional laws placing the function of protecting life on the mine owner, and ultimately min imizing to the lowest possible degree the great sacrifice of humanity." The resolutions were hurriedly pre-

pared, soon after the extent of the mine horror became known, and presented to the convention by Adolph F. Germer of filinois. They were unanimously passed with a standing vote. In referring to the catastrophe after

the resolutions had been passed, President Lewis said that it had taken place in an unorganized territory of Colorado. where the unions had been run out of existence by the mine owners of that state. He made a motion appropriating the \$1,000 out of the treasury and it was

"It is a strange coincidence that ev ery year we meet in convention some horrible disaster occurs in some sec-tion of the country," said Presiden

Lewis.

Report on Constitution

In the report of the constitution con nittee an amendment was adopted by the convention providing that "electiv to the convention of the organization from any local but their own." This is a direct blow against the packing of the annual convention with international organizers and upholds the position taken by Vice President-Elect Frank J. Hayes on the second day of the convention, when that body decided that organizers should not be paid for the time they were attending the convention as delegates. President Lewis lost out in his tilt with Hayes on the ques-tion of puying organizers and did not oppose the passage of the amendment to the constitution. Instead he took a

was also passed providing that the sone of pembers between fourteen and seventeen years of age shall pay an initia-tion fee of \$2.50. Heretofore the age lion tee of \$1.50. Herefoldere the age limit was from fourteen to sixteen years. It was argued that if the age limit were extended one year it would mean that the sons of miners would remain in school one year longer before being compelled to go to work.

A lively fight was precipitated by the

However, they admit that some violations of mine rules will be found to be exponsible.

As if waking from a deep sleep, Viren opened his eyes and said:

"Please, may I go home now?"

Virgen was hurried to the temporary

"Please, may I go home now?"

Virgen was hurried to the temporary

"Please, may I go home now?"

"Please, may I go home now?"

Virgen was hurried to the temporary

"Please, may I go home now?"

"Please, may I go home now?"

"Virgen was hurried to the temporary

"Please, may I go home now?"

president of the organization the authority to approve or disapprove of assistants in the office of the international secretary was lost. The matter of the strike at Turk, Kan., where about 200 men are cut as the result of a dispute as to the kind of powder to be used was brought up, and it was decided that the miners were to be supported in their contentions. The convention also decided that each delegate to the convention from a local union who receives transportation should have fil toward defraying his expenses.

Protest Postal Increase

In completing the report of the com-nittee on resolutions the convention dopted a set of resolutions protesting adopted a set of resolutions protesting against any sdwance in the postal rates on second class matter. The resolutions set forth that, "there is now a move on foot to increase the postal rates for second class mall matter, under which come the labor periodicals, which will necessitate an increase in subscription price, the consequences of which will be a decreased circulation or an entire suspension of the papers."

The resolution endorsing the struggle of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, against the suppression of a free press, was also adopted. It resolved, "that we censure the section of the judiciary in their attempt to strangle to death one of the mighty weapons of the working class."

Dowie Home Dance Hall

Munkegon, Mich., Feb. 1.—The large liming hall of Ben Mac Dhui, the palatial summer homeson White Lake which has the wonder of sightseers during the life of John Alexander Dowie, is soing converted into a dancing hall, and next summer card parties and lancing will be in full swing within he secred precincts where both were about while "Elijah II" held sway, Mrs. Jake Dowie, widow of the prophet, has announced, it he said, that she has as scruples against making the place financially productive.

Port that numerous claims against the princess de Sagan have been settled by her family, no one would throw any additional light on wast the \$5,000,000 of debts really purchased.

Condert Bros. the Francy-American lawyers, who represent the 120 creditions of the former Anna Gould, declined to make any statement. Likewise members of the Gould family were silent. Yet there were at least two items that everybody would like to know more about. These were a matter of \$344,335 owing to the duchess de Nonillee and \$1,558 due to the marchioness de-Andinancially productive.

TOLEDO MEET IS GRAFT TRUE SEN. HEYBURN IN LAND SCANDAL

there should be any criminal prosecuions. Dennett said he thought it would be sufficient if the claims could be can-celed. Representative James, one of the in-

vestigators, appeared smazed at this piece of testimony "What criminal offense had these claimants committed?" asked Represen-tative James.

Only Conspiracy to Defraud! "Conspiracy to defraud the United

States. Representative James: "And that inolved perjury?"

Yes. Representative James: "But Dennet took the view that if they were kept out of the land that was sufficient?"

"Yes."
"And that's all of my connection officially with these cases."

When Louis R. Glavis thus closed his

three days' testimony and stepped from the witness chair a new light had been thrown upon the famous "Bailinger-Pinchot controversy," which has not only reflected discredit upon the Taft administration but has raised a dis-cussion in all parts of the country that for over two months has been raging ke a blizzard of words. Glavis' testimony and conduct before

the Nelson investigating committee awakened the fighting blood and patritism of every person within the hear ing of his voice, with the possible ex-ception of those having designs upon government timber and coal lands. Glavis' gentlemanly bearing at all times while s a witness, even when attempts nade to place a false light upon his testimony, must have explained to every student of human nature why the country was backing up the pos tion of this young man in preference to that of his powerful enemies.

Story Simple and True

After Glavis had completed his straightforward and simple story, it was plain why Gifford Pinchot, a milwas plain why Gifford Pinchot, a millionaire several times over, had supported with characteristic enthusiasm the cause of Glavis, though it antagonised the secretary of the interior and even the president of the United States. After the three day story of the special agent of the land office had been heard, it was no longer strange why Chief Foreste Pinchot had saver manual training in the grammar of the special secretary processes are several times over last year. The high schools will be given nearly \$70,000 more than they received for 1909. A slight decrease is school. Manual training in the grammar schools. States. After the three day story of the special agent of the land office had been heard, it was no longer strange why Chief Forester Pinchot had sacriwhy Chief Forester Pinchot had sacri-ficed his position in order that he might in a measure pay tribute to Glavis and the single handed and se-on against land thieves and public to the vacation schools and \$15,000 for Every word of Glavis' story was

Every word of Glavis story was supported and doubly strengthened by official records. There was not a single expression in all of Glavis' testimony which carried the remotest suggestion of self praise or self importance. The witness had no compliments for himself, and his perfect candor at times seemed to arouse the emity of Chairman Nelson, who are recorded. were questioned relative to sources of tance. The witness had no compli-information for exposures published re-ments for himself, and his perfect can-garding the city expenditures, and it does not times seemed to arouse the en-was in this way that Mr. Bransfield mity of Chairman Nelson, who appeared bent upon breaking down Glavis testimony that the general land office interfered in behalf of the coal land

Glavis the Hero

So far the investigation has made it So far the investigation has made it plain that the man behind the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy is Glavis, who is but 26 years old. It appears evident that the dismissal of Pinchot and others grew out of Glavis' clash with the eneral land office while he was working to Provent land frauds to Washington Greene and Alaska. in Washington, Oregon and Alaska. Glavis is a tall, agreeable looking man, frank in speech, but not inclined to be overtalkative. He impresses one of his Stripped of technicalities, the perti-ent facts concerning Glavis and his lemissal are as follows: 1. He entered the government land

office in September. 19.4, and in April, 1904, was made chief special agent. 2. While in the government employ he saved to the country some 23 coal claims in Aasks, which by survey contain approximately \$5,000,000 long toos of coal. He successfully prosecuted many land fraud cases, for which he received praise from his superior officers.

Why Not Besign, Ballinger?

(Continued From Page One)

2. He early discovered that R. A. Ballinger, now secretary of the interior, was advising in the capacity of attorner, some of the claimants how to secure patents.

4. Glavis next found that members there should be any criminal prosecu-

of congress were amons those endeav-oring to get possession of valuable government lands.

5. When in the midst of investigation

of Alaska coal cases Glavis received instructions to abandon investigation.

6. Glavis appealed to the depart

ment of justice.

7. He was arbitrarily, summarily and without hearing dismissed from the

In the public school budget for 1910, dvance of approximately \$650,000.

ossible of teachers for this department may be secured. For salaries of prin cipals and teachers in these elementary schools \$5,342,715 was expended in 1909, while this year the amount will be al-most \$6,000,000.

The finance committee, for the first

time in the history of the board of education, falled to scale any of the recommendations from the office of the

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combination of all the country of the country we won't "KNUCKLE DOWN" to diffing systems among dealers, so we have edded upon an offer so overwheming a tag therality that it has completely evolutionized the watch industry of the

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BILLS ARE DUE LATE TODAY

Rumor That "Man Higher Up" Is Hit at Last Causes Stir

Most important witnesses yet sum moned testified in the city hall graft investigation this morning. Indictments are now certain to be returned, which will charge serious offenses against prominent administration officials.

Ald Charles E. Merriam, Attorney Walter L. Fisher and other members of the investigating committee appear-ed in court with information for the jurors. President George E. Cole, Sec-retary Shelby M. Singleton and in-vestigators of the Citizens' association, which has been instrumental in developing graft evidence, also were ex-

Hit City Hall Thieves

A number of newspaper men who have been on the track of the city hall thieves continued their testimony yes-terday. Seventeen investigators for the Merriam committee also presented hemselves in the court with evidence

There are only three days left for the ury probe. The probers will cover ill the information they can possibly get in that time. The investigation will include "shale rock" scandal, coal deals, shady contracts, illegal purchases, petty thieving and the like.

The charges in the indictments are expected to be as follows:

A conspiracy to loot the city treas-Honest employes removed when their observations threatened to embarrass the ring and replaced with others who could be relied on to wink at graft.

Safeguards against fraud abolished and lax methods substituted to make grafting easier. Purchases made on requisitions avoid law requiring contracts and with no regard to specifications.

To Call Buyer

A new figure, who later may prov an important witness concerning the much discussed deals between the city and the M. H. McGovern company, has entered into State's Attorney man's investigation of graft at the city

Michael J. Bransfield, former purchasing agent, and now listed in the city directory as a broker, with an office adjacent to the offices of the commerce building, is the man.

The grand jury secured his name as one result of a "fishing expedition," to which the afternoon session was devoted. Several newspaper reporters

CLERKS STRIKE FOR JUSTICE

Whether tax notices will be sent out on time or not will depend entirely on the action of the county board in meet-ing the demands of the treasurer's clerks for a raise in pay for overtime. The trouble came to a crisis last night, just before overtime work was to be gin, when at least twenty-five of the clerks left the office. It is reported that tonight sixty members of the Cook County Clerical Employes will refuse to work at the present rate

of payment.

Matters were still at a standstill at mand presented resolutions galore. One delegate made a motion promising a maise to the executive board members in case the miners should secure one.

Out of Order

"That motion is out of order," declared Lewis. "It presupposes a doubt as to whether the miners are to secure a raise from the operators. There is not the least shadow of a doubt that we will secure a raise."

The proposition was finally voted down. An attempt to take from the president of the organization the ansistants in the office of the international secretary was lost. The matter of the strike at Turk, Kan, where about 200 men are out as the result of a dispute as to the line as to the line as the demands the treasurer's office is likely to meet the demands the treasurer's office is likely to meet with serious difficulty in carrying on important business.

WAYMAN TALKS AND TALKS. AND FINALLY SAYS SOMETHING

Grand Rapids Mich, Fab. 1.—State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman and Edward P. Trefz of Chicago were speakers at the annual banquet of the Grand Rapids board of trade yester-

day.

Mr. Wayman excoristed the citizens who criticise the public officials and contribute funds to livestigating the officials action, but who refuse to exercise the rights of citizens on election day. There are many such in Chicago, he said. He declared it should be a penul offense for a man entitled to vote to remain away from the polis.

Chicago is regarded as a bad city, he said, but is not. Many of the people are honest, but the trouble is they vote wrong and find fauit when justice goes wrong. He urged a move-

tice goes wrong. He urged a move-ment back to the farms as the remidy for high prices.

TIN HORN PRINCE IS A LAVISH SPENDER OF WIFE'S COIN

New York. Feb. 3.—Notwithstanding that the keenest interest was aroused by the publication yesterday of a report that numerous claims against the princess de Sagan have been settled by her family, no one would throw any additional light on wast the 35,000,000 of debia really nuchased.

\$9,604,253.67 **GIVEN SCHOOLS**

accepted by the finance committee of the board of education, nearly \$800,000 Specially Sewed and Extra Nalled department over the budget for 1909. Of this amount the largest single item will be in the salaries of principals and teachers in the elementary schools, an This means that the highest grade 4

The budget for the year 1909 was \$9,000,262.91 and the expenditures \$8,811.

superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young appears as the first superintendent whose recommendations were accepted intact.

means are usually socialists. Better look into the question for yourself. Write your address on the lines below, mail us the coupon with lice cents, and you will set a hundred sage illus-trated mescale and a 65 pass (Bustried books that will help you decide very quietly which side you are on.

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David J. Bentall, Attorney at Law

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IN WORD BATTLE

Utterances of Radicals Stir Authorities to Drastic Action

Madison, Wis., Feb. 3.-The quiet of Madison has been disturbed by the sudden flaring up of the factional unrest that has existed for some time between the group of radical professors at the university and the victims of the traditional conceptions of education, the product of the irrational tendencies that characterize, and always have characterized the reigning system of thinking. A meeting of the regents of the university has been called to discuss the situation and rebuke the professors who have wandered from the straight and narrow paths. straight and narrow path.

Press Criticises Professors

Profuse press criticism of the principles of the professors have appeared, forcing the professors to defend themselves and issue signed statements, not of opinions, but of established facts. It is well known that Madison holds a larger group of nan with broad conceptions of economic and social principles the approximation of the construction of ciples than any university in the

try.

The crisis came after the lecture by Parker H. Sercombe on the subject of "Education in a Democracy." In his discourse Mr. Sercombe referred to the schools and universities of the country as automatoms and units in a system as automatoms and units in a system of the main principles of as automatoms and units in a system of education the main principles of which are intolerance and the destruc-tion of individual liberty and of the knowledge that the safety and right of self can be preserved only to the extent of the zeal of each for the welfare of

Sercombe Lectures

Eight universities have arranged for the delivery of loctures by Mr. Sercombe. It is expected that his influence and the ideas that he will propound will cause at least a movement toward the reform of the system of modern education. It is the plan of the lecturer to advise the establishment of schools that will drill pupils in the practical and mechanical pursuits, "in order to implant industry, right living and the higher virtues as habits of mind and body, and so secure equilibrimind and body, and so secure equilibri-um both mental and physical.

THREE BROKERS INDICTED FOR GRAND LABORNY IN TRACY CO. FAILURE IN GAY NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 3.—The grand jury has indicted three men on charges of grand larceny in the first degree in connection with the failure of the stock exchange firm of Tracy & Co. of New York and Chicago. The firm went to smash on May 17, 1908, with Habilities of \$1,500,000. Seven indictments were churred against such of the mon creatured against such of the mon creatured. returned against each of the men and Justice Goff immediately issued bench

warrants.

William W. Tracy was the head of the firm. Frederick W. Parker was the sxchange member and Robert D. Covington was the office manager.

W. W. Tracy was for years one of the proctacular figures on the Chi-

W. W. Tracy was for years one of the most spectacular fisures on the Chi-sago stock exchange. He plunged into politics, astonished society meantime with his dash and extravagance, and became a member of the fashionable Onwentsia club set. He and his wife, a wearer of some of the most beautiful and costly gowns Chicago society has seen, were the center of a course of the younger set.

ENNIS AND STOPPANI EXPELLED FROM 'CHANGE

BOY'S LIPE VALUE \$300,

BOY'S LIFE VALUE \$300,
CONNECTIOUT JURY SAYS

New York, Feb. 2.—The question of the value of a child's life is at issue in Bridgeport, Conn., where Judge G. W. Wheeler has twice retused to accept a verdict of \$300 for the life of a 14 year old boy. Charles McCann, where was killed by the automobile of Julian W Cartiss. The boy's father sued Curtiss. The jury returned a verdict of \$300 damages. Judge Wheeler declared that the life of a boy of four-teem was worth more than \$300, and sent the jury back. They again returned a 1300 verdict. The judge ordered it set aside, thus virtually declaring a mistrial.

AMUSEMENTS

Constantinople, Feb. 2.—Thirty-five thousand Turkish troops are stationed on the border of Greece, and today life on the border of Greece, and today life of more were ordered from eastern Turkey to western points, where they will be available for immediate ser ice.

The Turkish-Grecian-Cretan is and is hourly nearing a crisis, and war that may involve the whole of Europe is liable to be declared at any moment. The German ambassador is doing his grower than the life of a boy of four-teem was worth more than \$300, and sent the jury back. They again returned a two vertices was worth more than \$300, and sent the jury back. They again returned a two vertices was worth more than \$300, and sent the jury back. They again returned a two vertices was worth more than \$300, and sent the jury back. They again returned a two vertices was worth more than \$300, and sent the jury back. They again returned a two vertices was worth more than \$300, and sent the jury back. They again returned a two vertices was worth more than \$300, and sent the jury back. They again returned a two vertices was worth more than \$300 and sent the jury back. They again returned a two vertices was worth more than \$300, and sent the jury back. They again returned a verdict of \$300 tent in the properties.

MeVICKER'S BELLE TO

WILTON LACKAYE "THE BATTLE"

EVERT NIGHT WED, and SAT

AMERICAN MILE

GARRICK WATER

MADISON PROFS' THE BUYERS' NEWS CREDIT GIVEN

one of its readers will bring the greatest kind of results.

Easter is coming early this year. March 27th will be Easter Sunday. You will surely buy your suit on or before the holidays. Help your paper by buying it from the advertisers whose ads will soon appear.

This means restlers in Chicago and those outside as well. A chance for all of us to pull together and make our paper the best advertising medium in the

You know what that means? If your paper shows that it is a good advertising medium, it means that it will get advertising of all kinds.

Finally and most important, it means that your paper will be self-paying in short order, for ADVERTISEMENTS MEAN PROFIT. BEFORE GOING TO

a theater get a bunch of those LITTLE CARDS that do such great things and leave a few at the ticket window or with the usher. By leaving these cards at the ticket window you let the manager of the the ater know you are patronizing his place BECAUSE HE ADVERTISES. When he knows this he will STAY WITH US.

THREE GOOD PLAYS

'HEROD, King of the Jews,' at the GARRICK. "THE BATTLE," McVicker's.

"LAUDER." the best paid Scotch comedian, at the American Music Hall.

Get Purchasing Books and "Cards" at 180 Washington street.

MAN IS KILLED MAY DROP THE IN TRAIN WRECK BEEF INQUIRY

Mass of Debris Heaped Up Rumors Round the Federal at Gilmer, Ill., Being Building Say That Gov-Searched for Dead ernment Is Weakening

There was plainly a lack of confidence in the atmosphere of the federal build-

ing when the investigation of the pack-

ers was resumed by the federal grand

jury this morning. Although activ-ities were resumed all along the line,

there was a feeling that the new move

of the government to prosecute the

packers would not be advanced beyond

the present stage.

The willingness of the packers to

furnish their books and the alacrity with which the employes responded to

calls for evidence surprised the officials

of the United States district attorney's office. This move was taken to mean that the packers had nothing to concest

and were willing to let the governmen

The fact that the names of witnesses before the inquisitorial body, together with portions of their testimony, have

found their way into the newspapers caused uneasiness and District Attor-ncy Sims and Judge Landis are said to

fear that there has been a serious leak The officials are trying to find and stop

this leak.

Some of the members of the grand

jury are said to be becoming restive under the close surveillance to which

to resent being watched as though un-

Armour Expert Testifies

tume his testimony. He is said to have seen asked to shed light on some of the

Packing company and the other big packing concerns.

Other employes of the packers have

been summoned to appear later in the day and several of them, it is said, will

bring with them more of the records of their employers.

Whether indictments are returned or

not, it is said that District Attorney

Sims will file a suit asking the diss

U. S. CATHOLICS, 14,347,027; CHICAGO CHURCHES, 187

Gift to a School \$100,000

fer suspicion.

. U. S. Fears Jury Leak

Although activ

One man was killed, three were possibly fatally injured, and an engine and fifteen freight cars were demolished in a wreck on the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern rallway at Gilmer, Ill., near Waukegan. Work on the wreckage still continues The body of the dead had not been taken out of the debris at 9 o'clock today.

Albert Johnson, Joliet; engineer. The Injured Are

Richard Stack, head brakeman; Joliet; scalded; in hospital at Waukegan; likely to die.

William Eckles, brakeman, Jollet;

scalded seriously; taken to Joliet; scalded seriously; taken to Joliet; Foreman, unidentified, Joliet; scalded seriously; taken to Joliet.

The wreck was caused on a down grade leading to Gilmer. The engineer was unable to control his train as it started down the his. As the engine and cars rumbled along the momentum became greater, and when the engineer did succeed in slackening the engine did succeed in slackening the engine the heavy train behind it derailed the

The freight cars piled on top of the engine, demolishing it and burying the fireman and engineer. Efforts are being made to recover the

body of the engineer.
Conductor Traynor was in the ca-boose at the time of the accident. He escaped injury and telegraphed for help. A wrecking train carrying physician was sent to the scene.

DANCER'S SON DEMANDS A BRITISH PEER'S TITLE

London, Feb. 3.—A crowded courtroom testified to the public interest inthe Sackville peerage romance, another
chapter of which was opened before Sir
John Bigham, president of the Probate
court. The petitioner in the suit is
Ernest Henry Sackville-West, who asks
the court to declare him the oldest and
legitimate son of the late Lord Lionel
Sackville-Sackville-West, British minster at Washington from 1881 to 1888. A final blow was given to the brokerage firm of Ennis & Stoppani of New York and Chicago when Thomas A Ennis and Charles F. Stoppani, members of that concern, were expelled from the Chicago board of trade "for dishonorable conduct." The men and their concern were dropped last October from the Consolidated Stock exchange of New York, of which they once were leading members.

The collapse of Ennis & Stoppani last other concern were dropped last October from the Consolidated Stock exchange of New York, of which they once were leading members.

The collapse of Ennis & Stoppani last of the court disallowed a similar plea in 1905. Ernest is the son of a Spanish dancer, who was married to Lord Sackville Mackville Sackville Sackville

FOR WAR WITH GREECE

WOMAN, 42, WED 26 YEARS, MOTHER OF 26 CHILDREN

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Philip W. Webster has given birth to her twenty-sixth child. She married at the age of sixteen and is now forty-two. Five pairs of twins and one set of triplets were included in the number.

Sait Lake City, Utah, Feb. L.—Word as been received from Ogden that the breat Sait Lake, which was said six ears ago to be disappearing, is dash-ag over the western said of the South-in Pacific Lucin cut-off and threaten-

TO REBUILD STRICKEN PARIS

City and National Governments Advance Funds: Work of Repair Is Begun

Paris, Feb. 3.-The situation, followr have divided all overgoats in three lets, resigned the devastation caused by the flood, and in the lets of cost or profit; finest \$4.98 is being effectively met by both the government and city officials. A com-plete inventory of the flooded districts slik lined--will be taken and the individual losses worth fis.50, 418 and 430, at...... will be taken and the individual losses ascertained. New credits will then he established to enable citizen to rebuild their houses and re-establish thamselves in business. Small proprietors are grateful for the helping hand that has been stretched out to them, and both the city council and the national government is devising plans to carry cut the work successfully. The co-operation of savings institutions will be saked in granting loans for the rebuilding of houses and stores, and all the saverage of the flood will be put to work. victims of the flood will be put to work hats-on the roads and the repairing of pubon the roads and the repairing of public buildings throughout the flooded area.

There has been a drop of nearly four feet from the highest point of the flood, and the decrease is at the rate of three-ways of an trop on the public buildings.

quarters of an inch an hour. Wholequarters of an inen an nour. Whole-sale pillage is going on in the outlyins districts of Paris, and authorities are finding great difficulty in restraining and preventing the worg of the loot-ers. Soldiers are guarding the public buildings in the city itself, where it has not yet been possible to restore order. The people are restrained with difficulty from returning to their homes before the proper disinfecting precautions have been taken. Electricity, gas and telephone service in the flooded district are still impossible, and some delay will have still to be met with in establishing complete telegraph conne

Reports come in of clashes between soldiers and "Apaches" in the flooded districts, showing the daring of the looters and the relentless action of the soldiers in dealing with the criminals.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 2 .- The beef packers will have the scalp of Dr. Horac Fletcher if he doesn't watch out.

The doctor, who is in Pittsburg to ecture before several women's clubs, has inspired the "common people" with they are subjected by secret service of-ficials. They do not desire to discuss their work with outsiders, but are said a hope long deferred. He sees the pass-ing away of meat as a palate tickler, and justifies this by citing its ill effects "This no-meat agitation, if persisted in long enough, will result in the prac-tical elimination of meat as a diet pro-William T. Sheehy, an expert ac-countant emipoyed by Armour & Co., who was before the grand jury Tues-day, was called in the morning to reduct," the doctor said. "It is my firm belief that meat will cease to be eaten in America in the next ten years. By the continued eating of meat there is in time produced a condition known auto-intoxication, which is akin to entries in the books of the National coholic poisoning, and just as fatal in

its effects. "Meat is in no wise needed in the economy of the body. In fact, in every test I have made it has been found to be possitively deleterious."

DESK'S SLAM BLINDS GIRL; OPTIC NERVE PARALYZED

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 3.—As the result of fright from the sudden closing of a typewriter desk, Miss Chris-tine Cantield, a stenographer, has been totally blind since Friday morning. Her physician claims that the blindness is only temperary. The case is thought to be the result of a temporary paralysis of the optic nerve, superinduced by the nervous shock.

Bakers to Fight Chicago Law

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 2.—According to advance sheets of the 1910 Wilvzius Official Catholic Directory, published in this city, there are 14.347,027 Catholics in the United States. A gain of 111,576 is shown over the figures presented by the same directory a year ago. Chicago has more churches than any other city in the union—187. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 3.-In conformity with a resolution adopted by the execu-tive committee of the organization here today, the National Association of Mas-ter Bakers will carry to the Supreme court of the United States a case to test all city ordinances and statutes limiting the price to be charged for a Oift to a School \$100,000

Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—Announcement is made by the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania that a gift of \$100,000 has been received for a chair in the medical department of the institution. Further particulars of the gift will be announced on "university day." February 22. loaf of bread. The action is known as the Chicago case, the city council there having established by ordinance a scale of prices for loaves of graded sizes.

LAST CHANCE Rebuilding Sale!!



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49c 98c \$1.35

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DR. I. W. HODGENS.





Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95

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Overcoats Almost Given

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I CURE MEN.



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ALBAUGH, DOVER & CO.,

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The publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Daily Socialist of nions expressed therein. Inclose poetage for return of unused manuscripts.

Why?

A series of questions have just been received in a letter from one of the most faithful workers for Socialism among the Daily Socialist's correspondents. He says they were asked of him by a man who has always been one of the stanch defenders of the Socialist party. Because there may be many outside the party who are asking the same questions, as well as perhaps a few more inside, they deserve reply.

His first question is: What is the object in organizing Socialist local or branches in townships, wards and precincts?

This is the first striking point of difference in organization between the Socialist party and other political parties. Other parties have OFFICIALS in these subdivisions who issue orders to the rank and file before each election and who distribute funds for such work as is to be done. The Socialist party maintains organizations of the rank and file throughout the year that give orders to such servants as may be hired to do the work that the membership itself cannot do. The membership contributes the funds from its own resources to meet expenses and carry on the work of education, as well as agitation. It thereby maintains a democratically managed organization, instead of an autocratic one. The reason for this is that the Socialists wish to control their party machinery instead of being controlled

Second. Why is each applicant for membership required to sign a card declaring that he recognizes the class struggle and severs his connection with all other political

People who are to work for a common cause must agree upon their object. The fact of the class struggle is the simplest and most fundamental thing about Socialism, and those who do not recognize its existence could hardly be expected to make good workers for Socialism. Experience has shown that all other political parties have different objects in view and different interests to defend from those championed by the Socialist party. Unless a person severs all connection with other parties he will be seeking to move in opposite directions at the same time, and will remain a block in the road of

Third. Are there not many members of the Socialist party in favor of seeking for more "immediate results" by co-operation with other parties?

If there are, it is only an indication that the rapid growth of the party has brought many members who do not yet understand the truths of Socialism. As a matter of information, it may be said that not one of the thousands of letters that have been received since the establishment of the Daily Socialist on matters of tactics has ever suggested such a thing. Furthermore, "co-operation" with someone who is working for a different object will not secure "immediate results"-at least not of a desirable character.

Fourth. What would be the probable effect on the Socialist party of permitting personal freedom in such mat-

"Personal freedom" to work for candidates and parties that are financed and conducted in the interest of the exploiters of labor means giving aid and comfort to the enemy. The class struggle is a fact. not a theory, and to attempt to ignore it is foolishness. The capitalists never ignore it. They seek to disguise it and cover it up that workers may not see it, and, remaining blind, remain slaves.

Experience in many countries for many years and under the most diverse conditions has tested these tactics and proven them sound, Only an emergency such as does not occur once in a generation and in one out of ten countries would justify a departure from these tactics. No such emergency appears to be in sight in this country.

It has been by following the principles of the class struggle and of a democratically financed and controlled organization that the Socialist movement has become a power throughout the world.

Another Mine Massacre

The terrible catastrophe at Primero, Colorado, coming on the dead, adds one more chapter to the fearful continued story of the massacre of miners for profit. It cannot be repeated too often that not one of the heart-rending sacrifices of life that have occurred Clearing within the last three years need have occurred had precautions already known and approved been taken. These lives were not lost because of lack of knowledge. These men did not die because of an un voidable accident.

AN EXPLOSION IN A MINE, IN THE LIGHT OF MOD-ERN KNOWLEDGE, IS NOT AN ACCIDENT-IT IS A CRIME.

The mine at Primero is owned by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. This company also owns the state of Colorado. It is the company that tried to railroad Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to the gallows. It is the tompany that bought the Colorado legislature and forced it to disobey the constitution in regard to the eight-hour law. It runs the Supreme court with the same autocratic power that it that operates its mines

It has always been known as a union crusher. It succeeded in driving the United Mine Workers of America out of the mines in the locality of this accident several years ago. Hence there was no power to insist that ordinary precautions be taken. Now that the accident has come there will be no powerful organization to care for the victims, to compel a proper investigation, to give aid to the helpless dependents and to fight legal battles for some shadow of

The managers and directors of the Colorado Fuel and Iron com pany will not be punished for this crime. They have dipped their ands in the blood of the workers of Colorado so frequently that it scarcely serves to attract attention when a new crime is added to the

Only when the workers of Colorado and of every other state use their votes to do away with the system that makes it profitable to kill will such things cease to be.

Whether it is in San Francisco, Chicago or Washington, it is only necessary to stir up the records of official action to rouse a

John Mitchell, the miner, was the idol of the members of the United Mine Workers. John Mitchell, the Civic Federationist, is only excused from censure and expulsion through the pleadings by his friends that the good he once did be remembered. Was it worth while, after all, John?

"THE WISCONSIN IDEA"

Victor L. Berger some time ago ex-

movement with two arms the economic arm, which is the Trade Union. and the political arm, which is the Socialis* party.

"I don't propose to turn the Trade Union into a political machine nor the Socialist party into a Trade Union.

"We want every Trade Unionist w can get to join the Socialist party and every Socialist who is eligible to join his economic organization.
"Thus we unite both activities in

every worker. This is the Wisconsin

Victor is an incorrigible provincial. Victor is an incorrigible provincial. He knows the literature of Socialism perhaps as well as any man in America and he has thoroughly studied the tactics and policies of the International. But in building up the Wisconsin movement on the lines of the European parties he never says, this is the

ean parties he never says, this is the nternational idea. He always says,

And in this case "the Wisconsin idea" is also the Bebel idea, as you will see if you will get and read carefully August Bebel "Labor Union and Political Parties."

It has been translated by E. H. Thomas and published by the Social Democratic Publishing Company, 344 Sixth street. Milwaukse, Wisconsin, and every Socialist should have it. It can every Socialist should have it. It can be obtained for five cents, and it is worth much more than that. Bebel is perhaps the most gifted man in our movement. He has had the lon-

gest experience.

Starting as a working man he has fought his way to a place of almost singular distinction in the German em-

pire.

He has done fifty years of magnifi-cent service, and if we will not listen to him then to whom shall we listen?

He says that the German Socialist believed at one time that the special mission of the Trade mions was to

mions support simply on this ground.
'Even I myself AT FIRST,' he says, regarded the Trade Unions from this tandpoint.'

He then shows how his own view and

that of the party grew to a proper rec-ognition of the value of Trade Unions Eventually resolutions were put forward in the Socialist congresses extending all sympathy and friendliness to the unions. Socialists who opposed the unions were condemned and instructions were given to every Socialist to take out a union card.

At first the union card.

At first the unions were torn by bitter discussions about religion and Socialism until finally the Socialists themselves declared that these discussions should have no place in the unions.

Some of the Socialists continued to urge that it was the duty of Trade Unionists to join the Social Democratia party. But even "this advice." Bebel says, "I do not give.

"First, because if I did give advice, any attempt at an UNDER-STANDING WITH THE UNIONS STANDING ON THE GROUND OF OTHER PARTY POLITICS would be

"Whoever is as much convinced as I am of the conquering strength of the Socialist ideas and their power of attraction, knows that they are gradually winning over the entire working class, even if they are not preached and propagated in the Trades Union day by day.

and the bourgeois parties toward the demands of Labor, even when pre-sented by non-Socialist workingmen, will take care that the logic of develop-

ment follows its due course.

"When South German Catholic and non-Socialist textile workers petition the Reichttag for a ten hour day, and a good Roman Catholic workingmen's society whose members vote for the Catholic ticket, in Benthen, Upper Silesia, do the same for the introduction of the

ore or less as recruiting grounds all Democracy.

Social Democrats then gave the support simply on this ground. It myself AT FIRST, "he says, in the last session of the Reichstag, in the last session that says enough.

"Besides, let us not forget that in the sphere of social reforms as else-where, the proverb holds good, that where, the proverb holds good, that appetite comes with eating. AND THERE IS NO NEED TO SAY WHICH OF ALL THE POLITICAL PARTIES IS RESOLVED AND IN DUTY BOUND TO BEST SATISFY THE APPETITE OF THE WORKING CLASS FOR REFORMS. LET US HAVE SOME CONFIDENCE IN OUR OWN CAUSE."

Bebel, however, arges the unions to bring all their power to bear upon the government for the purpose of forcing through remedial legislation.

He believes that every union man, irrespective of party, should be interested in every reform, in every law, and in the enforcement of every law which tends to better his condition.

He believes, therefore, that the unions should fight in a non-partisan manner to gain every advantage pos-sible in the present class state.

They should hold meetings and con-ferences; they should discuss pending legislation, attend legislative commis-sions to present their views. They should do all in their power to increase their political power and to improve their material condition. get into workingmen's politics,

THE ICE OF THE NORTH

BY MARGARET R. PARTRIDGE

immaculate, storm beaten Oh! imperious, pitiless regions—
Snow panoplied hills that entice—
sea beyond seas, beyond ken, he lee of your farthermost
But guarding a bosom of ice?

Lonely sea beyond seas, beyond ken. From the ice of your farthermost read Or is it the radiant duty Of your rapturous heart of delight That crimsons with currents of beauty Re-echoes your challenge to men!

They have sought you with worship

and wonder;
In despair they have sent forth their breath—

for answer—the crash of your The shiver and silence of death!

You have woold them, aroused them, and quelled them, . You have prisoned them fast in your

floes, You have drawn them, betrayed and repelled them, And their bones lie a-bleach on your

your diadem, gemmed with star-

From those far-flaming fields of the sky. But the sign of a Tyrant whose powers

Campaign Against Education

cated of the Czar's non-Russian subjects, are henceforth to be properly Russianized and brought to the same for village school of temporance prinches ducational level as the Czar's own the propagation of temporance prinches contained in cities, occasional lectures, village life Russianized and brought to the same sued by the Czar personally, or by the Senate, or simply by the Minister of Education, have their object to check too much zeal for education manifested to the check manifested and cioning for poor called remain village schools, higher course for workmen.

At the same time the Finns, by order of the Czar, are to pay into his treasury the sum of \$4,000,000 for the supget into workingmen's polities, though not necessarily into party polities.

They must take a position on all questions concerning popular and higher education, the position of religious communities in the state, on public and private security, on public administration, on care of the public health, labor legislation, etc.

But it is impossible to give a short summary of Bebel's valuable pamphlet. Get it and read it. It will do you good and give you a tip as to WHERE 'THE WISCONSIN IDEA' COMES FROM.

Senate, or simply by the Minister of for working the community is the case of the country, and included the money register the sudget. The Czar has, however, been alms 'are budget. The Czar has, however, been alms' are spenditure of 725,000 marks (\$145- of the Political Community of the case of the case

Jews, Poles, and Finns, the most edu-for giving object lessons in elementary and of the Cyar's non-Russian sub-and advanced public schools, extra extension courses for elementary teachers, extra supply of school books for village schools, extended efforts for

The dark span of your desolate

Through the long voiceless twilights that darken

Your virginal, slumbering plain. Do you dream of the sunlight, and

For the voice of the southwind again?

By the ages, we question and wait For the ultimate answer withholden In the mist-woven mantle of Fate.

By your star-vestured beauty still

In the wake of your moons, we forth—
By your perilous stlence undaunted,

Oh! mysteries never beholder

haunted.

port of the Russian army and navy, in the service of which the Finns are no

the service of which the Finns are no longer enrolled.

At Kieff the authorities refused to register the Polish Educational Society, the Imperial Senate finding that its aims "are directed toward strengthening Polish national ideas and the union of the Poles, and are thus opposed to the fundamental imperial policy in the region."

THE INTERPRETER'S HOUSE

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE (MR. DOOLEY) IN AMERICAN MAGAZIN E long in contemplation of his magnificent | committed the rich and the poor should | far beyond their due, and everyone | own. And, as you know, I am a direc-

ions were so far different from ours that we thought they ought to be printed. And print them we did, to the amusement of most of our readers, the bewilderment of others and the hostility of a few. Nevertheless, we were as usual glad to see Mr. Worldly Wiseman when he happened in the other

His appearance decorates the narrow rooms where we do our work. His comfortable good looks, his easy determination of manner, his fine clothes, seem to cast a mild splendor on our bare walls. He exhales the aroma of

keeping himself."At" by a judicious opposition of out-of-doors sports to a sound enjoyment of the pleasures of the table. He is not invariably in Wall street grubbing for money or putting into execution swift and ruthless plans into execution swift and ruthless plans for the control of the stock market. To us he always seems to be coming back from salmon fishing in Scotland, tarpon fishing in Florids, quall hunting in South Carolina, duck shooting in Maryland, hunting elk in Wyoming, sheep in Montans or bear in Colorado, taking a party in a dahabiyeh up the Nile, playing trente et quarante at Monte Carlo in the gold room, hobnobbing ng trente et quarante at Monte in the gold room, hobnobbing King Edward at Marienbad, foiwith King Edward at Marienhed, fol-lowing the hounds of the Quorn pack, playing golf with the Grand Duke Michel at Cannes, cruising among the Greek islands or motoring down from Paris to Air les Bains after the Grand Prix, when that little valley that once dropped out of heaven into Savoy is thronged with fallen angels.

thronged with fallen angels. I read in those incomparable records of eminence, "Who's Who in America," and the "Social Register," that he is chairman of the board of Chicago, Peotone and Oskaloosa railway, director of the Llano Estacado and Murphyville, the B. K. L. & C., the G. C. & L., and the Kealuk and Jumping Joe Creek railseemed to add value to the bill as well as bring us into an unwonted but delightful kind of intimacy with the sources of wealth. He is a member of the executive committee of the Respectable Needlewoman's Society for Savings and of the Workingmen's Mutual Benefit and Ald Insurance company. Clubs: nine of them. Residences: umty-ump Fifth avenue, New York. ty-ump Fifth avenue, New York,

Boulogne.

There you have all that America can offer in outward sign to true greatness.

Don't underestimate him. That is the greatest of mistakes. If you imagine he is merely a dude, you will fearn that when the nation seless him he will go to Alaske, dress like a tramp, digest food that would poison a longshore-man, tire out his guides and sleep in the snow. If you think he cares for nothing but money, you will find that when he wants anything he will not count the cost. If you think he won't fight, try him. If you suppose he has nothing to support his assumption that the world is divided into two classes, a large class condemned by nature to labor and a small class ordained to direct their labors, you have read in vain rect their labors, you have read in vain the history of human society. To gescribe our visitor further we

aball say that in politics he is a Republican—an "Eastern Republican"—atthough his father was a Democrat during the war. But that is because he lives in the North. If he lived in the South he would be a Protectionist-Democrat like the senator from Louisman. stana. The difference between Mr. Worldly Wiseman of New York and Mr. Worldly Wiseman of New Orleans is not essential to their characters. It depends largely on the difference in the color of the class which they most

oppose.

In religion he professes to be an Episcopalian, sithough his father was a Presbyterian. But his choice of religions, like his choice of clube, is large, by the result of his social and business environment. In truth he seldom taxes his mind with more than vague and not all distributes confectures on what

You have no idea-said the Respon sible Editor-how much trouble you have stirred up for us. Some of our

readers were so annoyed because we let you talk for publication that they even resolved to punish us in the Chi nese fashion by committing intellectual suicide. They have cancelled their sub-Of course said Mr. Worldly Wise-man.—What did you expect? They don't want the truth. They want to be joilled. They expect to be told ev-

be jollied. They expect to be told evever created, that the Lord made then masters of the world, the equal of kings, and that they are the controlling spirits in governing this country, I don't mind the politicians preaching don't mind the politicians preaching that kind of nonsense. It keeps the menagerie quiet. So long as able men like Uncle Joe Cannon can hypno-tize farmers and mechanics by flattering their stupid egotism, we will have will vote as he suggests and he will vote as I direct. But if they knew the

Fortunately they are so drugged with share in the government with me, or that a dock laborer deserves the same consideration from congress or the president as the president of the City Bank?

I often wonder what you magazine fellows are up to. What is your game What do you expect to bring about If you are in earnest you are simply is it the fault of a man that he is born blind. You may be sorry for him, but you can't change his estate. People are poor and laborious because the chance of birth and nature itself have and laborious. I may be sorry for them, although I confess I have never seen much to admire in them. It seems to me that inadequacy must be punished and efficiency rewarded the same in the human world as in the forest.

You, on the other hand, attribute wonderful intelligence and unselfshness

wonderful intelligence and unselfishness to the masses. You talk to them as you would talk to me and are shocked if they turn on you the minute you stop flattering them. I have had a good deal of experience dealing with the lower classes, and let me tell you you overvalue their qualities. They are just as selfish as I am, only they have not the ability to turn their selfishness to the best account. Take the labor unto the best account. Take the labor un-lons. You won't find them striking to increase the wages of farm laborers and is the same as mine—immunity for the things they have to do against the law to win their fights. Their idea of so-

They are selfish toward each other. in such a hapharard and bewildered fashior that no one can tell where they stand. If they had any political sense

I mean exactly that-said Mr. World-

ly Wiseman.—You think it is a reproach to say there is one law for the poor and snother for the rich. I say it is proper that it should be so. It is right because it always has been so, and it always has been so because it is right. The so-called crimes of the rich in nine-ty-line cases out of a hundred are not crimes at all. They are merely infractions of the law, without criminal in-ient. The public spirited gentlemen who were so outrageously abused by you and your fellow scandalmongers in the insurance cases committed no offense against morals. Technically they in order to increase the efficiency of in order to increase the efficiency of their companies, steady financial condi-tions and enhance their own useful power in the community. It was a dis-grace to the press of this country to class them with the scoundrel who em-bezzles the money of his employer to clothe, his wife and family in a man-ner rediculous in their station of life or the ruffan who breaks into my house

or the ruffian who breaks into my house ery case so-called financial crimes are not crimes against property but crimes to protect property.

No. air, there is neither justice, nor common sense nor ordinary expediency in sending a rich man to the pentien-Think of the harm it does! Think of the odious example, the gratifica im of four envy, the unsettling among the ignorant of their respect for their suignrant of their respect for their su-periors, the arming of demagogner against the social order. Tou prate about equal justice for rich and poor when you mean equal punishment. But where is the justice of equal punish-

man who has lived in the admiring ment. Who is more horrfoly deprived when his liberty is taken away, the millionaire to whom liberty has meant the range of the wide world and all its interests or the "sand hog" to whom it has meant an alternative of starving or dispine for ten hours in a caleson or digging for ten hours in a calsson under the Fast River and going hom

with the "bends" to a filthy house and a equalid family in East New York? Think of what it means to a man who has won his won his way to the luxus them to be concerning to back break-ing labor at a stone pile or in a shoe shop. And how little it must seem to a laboring man. The work is light com-pared to his tasks while be was at large, the food is fully as nourishing

when I say that popular education is the curse of our country. It is a fraud and a danger. It hasn't improved the real mental qualities of the people. It simply dresses out their ignorance in the appearance of knowledge and delindes you and your kind into thinking that its poor victims deserve a better fate in life than much work and little pay. It deludes them, too. Because they have learned to express their thoughtfulness in a fair round hand they think they are too good for the they think they are too good for the country and the property. It may be not a fair to the sufficiency of the poor. My heart is an example of the poor.

knows how hard it is to find go restic servants. In recent years I have known of only one case of a white American man working as a domestic servant. We are obliged to import our butlers, valets and footmen from England, where the fact of their natural interiority has not been driven out of the minds of the lower classes by popu lar education and radical of the American people. I look for-ward to the day when an American gentleman will not be forced to impo his body servants, when our nation rcefulness aided by the strain of to find among my own countrymen an attendant as faithful to my interests and as careful of my comfort as my English rascal, Jenkins.

Why should I be forced to pay go to mix with the inhabitants of the so cial swamps that lie on either side the well-to-do residence districts New York City. I haven't an acquain tagion from the innumerable diseases private echools in the city until they are ready for Groton, St. Paul's, St. Mark's, or one of the other select pre-paratory schools before entering the their duties properly. The three R's

You write about education as a price less gift. I agree with you. But if it is valuable why bestow it alike on those who can use it and on those to whom it is a positive injury? In the name of common sense, why make it free? If it is valuable it has a money value. It should be paid for like any commo-dity. The well-to-do have it as a part of their birthright. Such of the poor as are fitted to receive it will get it somehow. They ought to be taugh somehow. They ought to the sacthat they can only achieve it by sacthat they can only achieve it by sacthat the many. I should be the reward of ability, indus

pared to his takes with the probably more abundant than he has ever enjoyed before; he lives, rent free, in lodgings that are quite as commodous as anything he has been accustomed to at home and twenty times cleaner, and, without knowing much about the social habits of this class, I should say that the society is about on a par with what he has found in his corner saloon on Saturday nights. Gad, I think the fellow is better off. Lis family? What right has such a creature to have a family? ure to have a family?

I suppose you will be scandalized gained them. You demand an inc when I say that popular education is tax that will diminish the incentive the curse of our country. It is a fraud a man of ability to exercise his tale

tor of two hospitals and an orphan any lum. But charity is one thing and po ey gladly to a service that takes in popeople, set their broken bones, and nourishes them back to life without charging them a penny. But I want it understood that they have these things through charity, through good will and generous disposition, and not because generous disposition, and not because they have any right to them. I have earned the privilege and the means to confer these benefits. They have not earned the right to demand them. Nine men out of ten of real ability think as I do on these subjects, al-

though they don't dare to say so any more than Mr. Baifour or Lord Rosebery would openly avow in public the contempt they privately feel and ex-press about the populace.

and, bundling humself into his coat, bade us a genial good-by and went his way convinced that in this world there is at least one honest man. He left us sitting around his vacant chair, in

Well-said the Poet-are there any nore at home like you?

I shouldn't wonder if there were a good many-said the Observer. Have good many—said the Observer. Have you, my son, made the mistake of un-derestimating the enemy or even of thinking there is no enemy but an army of people who differ from you through ignorance and can be coaxed over to your side some day? If I had told you that there was an intelligent American citizen who didn't believe in acquait rights before the law and comwhere is the justice of equal punishment. But to book for the so-called financial crimes unless he falls in his undertaking, and to a man of high spirit isn't that punishment enough? The punishment wou demand is imprisonment in the penitentiary. That implies three things, moral disgance, deprivation of ilberty and enforced manual labor. How can there be any equality in such punishment as between a rich manual spoor. Wirely a fall to have heavily the rich are taxed to to book for the so-called financial crimes unless he falls in his undertaking. Besides. I felt that I would be in favor of about the penitentiary. That implies three things, moral disgance, deprivation of ilberty and enforced manual labor. How can there be any equality in such punishment as between a rich manual labor. How workingman's son "Gaesar's Commentation of the penitentiary of the late mayor, who returned to select the very cornerstone of our civilization, you would have thought me crasy. Yet here you have a man who thinks one is a fiction and the our civilization, you would have thought me crasy. Yet here you have a man who thinks one is a fiction and the our civilization, you would have thought me crasy. Yet here you have a man who thinks one is a fiction and the our civilization, you would have thought me crasy. Yet here you have a man who thinks one is a fiction and the our civilization, you would have thought me crasy. Yet here you have a man who thinks one is a fiction and the our civilization, you would have thought me crasy. Yet here you have a man who thinks one is a fiction and the our civilization, you would have thought me crasy. Yet here you have a man who thinks one is a fiction and the our civilization, you would have thought me crasy. Yet here you have a man who thinks one is a fiction and the pour civilization, you would have thought our civilization, you would have thought to bour civilization, you would have thought to bour civilization, you would have thought to bour civilization, you would have thought to would have tho by selling dangerous political drugs to the ignorant. He is just as determined in his stand as you are in yours. As a fighting man he is your superior, be-cause, most of the time, he holds the political machinery in his hands, and political machinery in his hands, and in the rars intervals when you gain possession of it he is still in a posi-tion to put a spoke in the wheels and disgrace you as an engineer. He is at present the dominant force in the politice of a country which pretends to believe that the hope of the republic rests on popular education and the benefits that flow from it. And he thinks popular education is immoral and that in consequences should be defeated by every means. Yet his voice is powerful through the press, although he despises the press and hates it, through the pulpit, although he scarcely believes in God, and in politics, although he looks on politics as a ceiling despicable beyond words and on politicians as a kind of confidence operators in his employ. How do you account for this phenomenon? Don't the facts

for this phenomenon? Don't the facts warrant his arrogance? I suppose he's the fellow we have

Or be beaten by—said the Observer. At any rate, you know him now. That puts you on more nearly even terms with him. You know he exists at least. You have seen his strength, but have also seen his weakness. He had the advantage of always kno your weakness. If he doesn't know your strength, it's your fault.

Robust Old Gentleman (to sick lady)

-When I came here first, I hadn't strength to utter a word. I had scarcety a hair on my head. I couldn't walk across the room, and had to be liften

Sick Lady—You give me hope, kind dr. How were you cured? Robust Old Gestieman—I was born

The Judge.—Did you arrest this chauffour for speeding?
The Policeman.—No, yer honor; I pulled 'im in fer obstructin' th' read;