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BOSSES YIELDING; PEACE NEAR?

BLOOD SOALED MEXICO TO BE VIEWED BY CONGRESS IF CALL FOR PROBE CARRIES

Nicholls of Pennsylvania Has Plan to Have Relations of the Present Administration With President Diaz Investigated

the dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz, and on the eve of a presidential in the United States. , a resolution has been introthe house by Representative

the of the Pan-American Press that tharges of the existence of practical slavery in Mexico appeared to be so well founded and the belief that the United States government may be allowing itself to be used by the Mexican government as an agent for the punishing of the political enemies of President Diaz, that he was moved to introduce the following resolution: introduce the following resolution:

(BY PAN-AMERICAN PRESS)

Washington, D. C., April 2.—With the aird was dispersed by the Mexican soltraft administration openly upholding divry and its membership hunted like the distanceship of Porticio Diaz and wild beasts, many, like Magon, being forced to seek safety for their lives

Hounded by Diaz

states of the Mexican political refusers. Antonio I. Villarreal, Ricardo Fiores Magón and Librado Rivera.

Mr. Nicholis stated to a representative of the Pan-American Press that charges of the existence of practical vell founded area appeared. Pursued by private detectives in the pay of Diaz, who followed Magon, Vil-

arrested in Los Angeles upon charges of starting a military expedition in this country to invade Mexico.

Two pistols were the sum total of arms proved to be in possession of this "military expedition," and upon this and similar filmsy evidence they were convicted to serve a term in the federal prison at Florence, Ariz.

Their days of imprisonment are almost over, but as their freedom at this most over, but as their freedom at this

most over, but as their freedom at this time, when Mexico is being drilled to go through a mock re-election, would be most dangerous for Diaz, it is be-"Resolved, That the attorney general of the United States be requested, if not incompatible with the public interest, to furnish the house of representatives with complete information regarding the arrest, indictment, trial and conviction in the converse of the converse

tatives with complete information regarding the arrest, indictment, trial and conviction in the cases of Antonio I. Villarreal, R. Flores Magon and Librado Rivera, now in prison at Florence, Ariz., convicted of violating the neutrality laws, as between the United States and Mexico; also as to whether any other charges against the prisoners are pending, or whether they will regain their freedom at the end of the present form of imprisonment, and when such term in each case will expire."

Magon is the head of the Mexican liberal party, which met some years

GROSSCUP NOW IN VORTEX OF HUGE SCANDAL

Even the Inter Ocean Admits It's Up to the Jurist to Explain the Charges

espitalistic government of the United to solve the mystery. espitalistic government of the United to solve the mystery.

States is seen in the opening guns being fired against the federal judiciary Schuettler that the investigation has by the resolution introduced into conbeen blocked on every hand by refusal seats was interrupted by the presence by Representative A. J. Sabath, on the part of important witnesses to gress by Representative A. J. Sabath. on the part of important witnesses to backed by the evidence secured by the answer questions or to give clews.

of the land, who may then set about applying their own remedy.

Frightened by the success which is meeting the efforts of the Appeal to Reason in bringing the matter of federal court corruptness to the attention of congress, the capitalist press of the country is at last beginning to take notice. The Inter Ocean, especially in today's issue, comes out in a lengthy editorial asking, "Should Judge Grosscup Demand an Iuvestigation?" It is given in full as follows:

"Hondoy, is now employed at the home of F. M. Sills, 4613 North Paulina Street. She refused to discuss the Moody case during the day, saying that her sworn statement was in possession of Chief Schuettler.

"I will not tell anyone what I know about the Moody household until I am today's issue, comes out in a lengthy editorial asking, "Should Judge Grosscup Demand an Iuvestigation?" It is given in full as follows:

What About This?

"Congressman Sabath has introduced in the house a resolution calling upon the attorney general for the names of all persons connected with the department of justice, and especially with the Circuit and District courts, who receive compensation other than salaries fixed by law.

"Mr. Sabath said his main obtained to break up the compensation of the dead man, 'said a detective, who had been making secret investigations ever since the death of the relative of Congressman William J. Mozley. 'They say they have told all they know.' When questioned on vital points, both men and women refuse to answer.'

Differ on Harbor Strike.

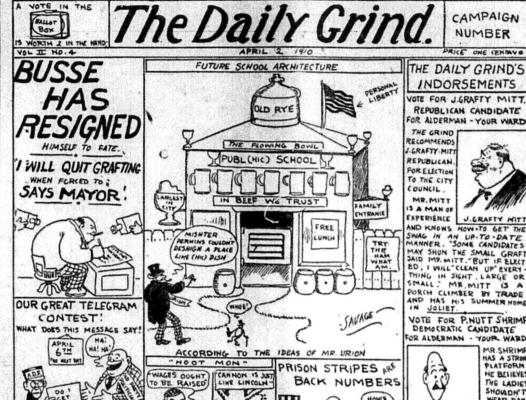
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When questioned on vital points, both men and women refuse to answer.'

New York, Armit and the control of the

"HE WHO RUNS MAY READ"-



ARE YOU ABOUT TO STARVE TO DEATH? IF SO SAYE THE COUPONS FROM "GRAVE -YARD PLUG" AND GET A HANDSOME

PEOPLE SWARM TO HEAR

SEIDEL, SOCIALIST; DESERT

OLD PARTY LEADERS NOW

PITTS BURG, PA. APP. 2 BECAUSE
SO MANY "RESPECTABLE TOPOXS
ARE TAKING UP RESIDENCE IN
THE "PER" MERE, IT MAS BEEN
DECIDED TO ABOUSH THE

VOTE FOR J.GRAFTY MITT REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE GRAFTY-MI REPUBLICAN

FOR ELECTION TO THE CITY COUNCIL. EXPERIÊNCE

ESPERIENCE J.GRAFTY MITT
AND KNOWS NOW TO GET THE
SWAG IN AN UP-TO DATE.
MANNER. "SOME CANDIDATES
MAY SHOW THE SMALL GRAFT
JAID MP. MITT. "BUT IR ELECT.
ED. I WILL" CLEAN UP EVERT.
THING IN SIGHT. LARGE OR
SMALL." MR MITT IS A
PORCH CLIMBER BY TRADE
AND HAS MIS SUMMER HOME
IN JOLIET.
VATE FOR D. WINTT SHOWER

VOTE FOR P. NUTT SHRIMP DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE OR ALDERMAN . YOUR WARD

PLATFORM



PLATFORM.
HE BELIEVES
THE LADIES
SHOUDINT
WEAR DANGEROUS HAT
PINS. B UT
SHOULD FASTEN THEIR
BONNETS ON IN THE OLD
HE ALSO BELIEVES THAT TO THE
WILL CARRY OUT THIS THEORY
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WILL CARRY OUT THIS THEORY INEDERICE." I WONT OVER -LOOK ANYTHING THAT COMES MY WAY, IF ELECTED." SAID MR. SHRIMP. HE IS A TRIMMER BY TRADE AND SAYS HE WILL BE AND SAYS HE WILL BE IN A THOROUGH MANNER IF GIVEN A CHANCE.

M. 'SOUSE' GETS

Urion, Vanquished by Demon Rum, Wins Over Packed Hall Greets Candidate, While Big Committee

> Twenty-one men on dead man's chest; 'Ye, ho, and a bottle of rum."-Treatsure Island Improved.

The dismissal of Dwight H. Perkins is arousing the indignation of the entire community. Combined with the scandal at the recent session, when Urion "simply had a jag on," the matter is becoming decidedly serious for Urion and his gang on the school board nonsubmissive man. Oscar F. Greifcz-hagen, who refused to sign the report of the trial committee which recommended Architect Perkins' dismissal, an-nounces that he has not finished the fight and will make a stand before the

Trustee J. F. Smietan. Mr. Gansbergen has issued a critical report of the triel and asserts that all the charges were refuted and made ab-

Despite the obstinate stand made by Urion that he would seek re-election, it is stated that many of his former supporters are ready to turn against him. Two months remain of Urion's term in office and it is intimidated that he

Up to Full Board

The building and grounds committee ratified the finding of the trial committee and the matter is now up to the hoard as a whole. President Urion and Trustee Downey did not vote, in order to make it appear that the vote was impartial. The matter was not debated, but immediately put to a vote.

The Union Labor Advocate publisher

The Union Labor Advocate publishes an account of the case in support of Architect Perkins. It says in part: "A member of the board of education, in discussing the work of Mr. Perkins, said: 'No use makin; the school buildings better than the children's homes.' This one sentence tells the whole story. Why should the best trust, the steel trust, the railroad trust, the book trust and other trusts and interests represented on the board of education want an architect to build schools which are fireproof, sanitary, well lighted, with modern educational features, and, woreover, convertible to public use as social centers without extra or special Differ on Harbor Strike
compensation other than salaries fixed by law.

New York, April 2.—There were two opinions today in regard to the harbor strike. The railfoads said that 60 per to break ap the count cliques in Chicago that have a corner on bankrupt, proceedings and receiverships. He cit of their floating equiyment was in illustration of the system which he believes needs congressional investigation.

The striking pilots and masters in with these matters many reputable persons and organizations had urged that (Continued on Page Two)

Differ on Harbor Strike

New York, April 2.—There were two opinions today in regard to the harbor to the harbor strike. The railfoads said that 60 per to public disconnection in the elected on the steamship Siberia. Claiming evidence of concealment, the actorney for Armour & Co. In a trax money may have in the slum districts in the last bours of the camping.

Bakers Decry Standard in Loaves of the camping the public of the working class wards. They will not offer any bets against the Socialists carrying the city except at heavy odds. The Republic Classified who arrived on the steamship Siberia. Claiming evidence of concealment, the automosphic of the automosphic opinions today in regard to the harbor strike. The railfoads said that 60 per to the money may have in the slum districts in the automosphic of the money may have in the slum districts in the automosphic of the couple was fined \$103.

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The striking pilots and masters in the socialists carrying the city who arrived on the steamship Siberia. Claiming evidence of concealment, the cast of the attorney for Armour & Co. In a tr

Union Leaders See a Speedy Settlement: Conference for Illinois Will Be Held Here April 11

SEEK TO HURT MARTYR'S NAME BEFORE UNIONS

Enemies of Liberty Send Out a Foul Pamphlet Against Ferrer

are receiving copies of a publication printed in Madrid, Spain, which attempts to counteract the movement of protest against the martyrdom of Franof all the lies which have been told to calumniate Ferrer and his Modern School. It attempts to establish them as authentic. The school instituted by Ferrer has gained enormously in popuarity and power by the support of aroused by the infamous persecution that Ferrer was subjected to and which ended in his execution. Supporters of the administration are doing all in their ower to react against the movement in fluence for good of the school and the ducation and enlightenment that is It is an attempt to counteract the ef-It is an attempt to counteract the effect in this country of the press reports of the Ferrer trial, which all condemn the participants in the condemnation and execution of Ferrer. The publication receives the support of the officials and the administration of Madrid.

Issued Before Suit

The publication was issued before the condemnation of one of the calumnia-tors of Ferrer on the suit brought by the printer M. Lenoir, printing and pla-

tion and this is conclusiv, evidence of the enormous importance of subduing the Ferrer movement.

Worcester, Mass., April 2.-The international convention of train service men, which President Taft will address tomorrow, was opened today. Sessions of the four railroad organizations rep-Delegates of the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomptive Engineers, Brotherhood of Lo-comptive Firemen and Enginemen, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors en-tertained their grand lodge officers. President Taft and his party are ex-pected at Milibury tomorrow at 9:17. coming by way of Providence.

INDICTS 8 AS GRAFTERS. ONE AS A BRIBE-SEEKER

Pittsburg, Pa., April 2.-The graft inestigating grand jury returned eight indictments today. Seven were against former members of the select councils and one was against Aforris Einstein, and one was against aforris Einstein, charging the soliciting of a \$15,000 bribe from the Workingmen's Savings & Trust company to effect the selection of the bank as city depository. Most of the men have been indicted before. Trisis will begin next week.

April Grand Jury Summoned

The venife from which the April grand jury will be drawn was announced by Abram J. Harris, clerk of the Crimibal court, today. Among the Strike Conditions Now

nounced by Abram J. Harris, clerk of the Crimihal court, today. Among the more prominent Chicagoans in the ve-nire are Dudiey A. Tyng, 150 East Su-perior street, broker; James L. Hough-teling, Winnetka, mortgage loans; John B. Pierce, Lexington hotel, vice presi-dent American Radiator company; Lemuel K. Cushing, Chicago Athletio club, secretary of the Illinois Electric company, and William A. Merigold, 284 Lake avenue, real estate. The grand jury will convene on April 18.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Pair tonight and Sunday, probably becom-

nined attitude of the bituminous coal miners in every part of the country. who have joined in a united effort for higher wages and better working conditions, the mine operators seem today little more submissive, with the re-

One of the first and most important of these conferences will be that held in Chicago on Monday between the miners and operators of Illinois. will be the second conference, the first coming to an end without result.

suit that peace is expected to come

from the conferences now being plan-

Celebrated 8-Hour Day

Celebrations commemorative of the introduction of the eight hour work day in the bituminous coal mines of the country occupied the time and attention of the union miners during the first day of the big coal strike. Mass first day of the big coal strike. Mass meetings and parades were held in different parts of the country, and there were no indications that the miners feared a protracted fight with the operators over their demands for increased wages. Fractically no efforts were made during the day to end the suspension.

For eleven years the bituminous miners have celebrated April 1 as a holiday, and when the date falls on a Friday the mines invariably have remained closed on Saturday also. For mained closed on Saturday also. For the reason neither operators nor minmained closed on saturday also. For that reason neither operators nor min-ers gave much thought to the situation, but the real work of perfecting agree-ments will begin next week.

In central Pennsylvania and in Iowa

the operators and miners held confer-ences, and in both instances the way was paved for a final settlement of the

The situation in central Pennsylvania The situation in central Pennsylvania has not been regarded as serious, as only a few of the mining fields are involved, and in those the operators have shown a desire to pay the advance. In Iowa the operators agreed to pay the increased rate of wages to the men who remain at work to care for the properties. That was taken as an indication that the advance later would be agreed upon for all the miners.

southwest territory no steps have been taken to try to reach a settlement. The situation is regarded as grave in western Pennsylvania, while in the southwest it is looked upon as almost hopeless. The operators in the south to face the competition of oil and gas, which, they say, makes it impossible for them to advance was and keep their mines in operation except at a

President Thomas L. Lewis of the

United Mine Workers spent the day in the Belleville district in Illinois. He addressed a large mass meeting in Belleville and also looked into the situation in East St. Louis.

Lewis Gets Data

One of the main points of difference between the operators and the miners tertained their grand lodge officers.

President Taft and his party are expected at Millbury tomorrow at 9:17, coming by way of Providence.

The president will be welcomed by the Millbury selectmen. A delegation of railroad men will escort him to the home of his aunt, Miss Della C. Torrey. After luncheon he will come by automobile to Worcester, where he will address 2,500 railroad men. His route has been decorated in gaia fashion. the independent operator, is equivalent to working for less wages. They de-mand that the conditions be changed to give independent operators a chance to

> strike," said President Lewis. "It is just a vacation and the miners will en-joy it. I do not look for any shortage in coal, as the mines have been run-

Strike Conditions Now

Strike Conditions Now

The coal strike situation may be summed up as follows:

Illinois—Joint scale committee of operators and miners will meet in Chicago April 11 to discuss terms of new agreement. All mines closed and miners spent the day celebrating holiday.

Iowa—Operators agree to pay advance to men left at work to protect mines and arrange for a joint meeting at Des Moines April 11.

Indiana—Operators and miners will meet in Terre Haute April 6. An agreement may be reached in two weeks.

Ohio—All mines closed and no more.

MOODY SCANDAL

Fear of Horrible Disclosure Holds Back Relatives of the Dead Man

say, has caused the friends of the de-

Fear that an investigation into the er. Each mayordly candidate was mysterious death of Alexander J. Moo- supported by other prominent speak dy, pie manufacturer, who died of ar-senical poisoning on Feb. 20, might re-veal a family "skeleton," the police candidate for mayor, arose he was

of Girard, Kan.

Although in the final accounting the bulwark of capitalism as established in the courts, especially in the federal courts, especially in the federal courts, even to the Supreme bench of the United States, may not be shattered to the point of extermination, nevertheless, the practice of the soiled-crimined interpreters of the nation's laws will become known to the people of the land, who may then set about applying their own remedy.

Prightened by the success which is meeting the efforts of the accounting the federal courts, and the food of workers had the land, who may then set about applying their own remedy.

To Clear Up Mystery

To Clear Up Mystery

Frank Moody, brother of the dead man, is determined to clear up the mystery. With Coroner Hoffman he will probably leave tonight to investigate a very being conducted by the Socialist candidate, Emil Seidel, was speaking. It is a larger hall than either of the others. Many other meetings probably leave tonight to investigate a trip will take the two men to a little to will take the two men to a little to will take the two men to a little to will take the two men to a little to will take the two men to a little to will take the two men to a little to the state.

Anna Hansen, formerly a maid in the Moody busehold, who was questioned of the state.

Anna Hansen, formerly a maid in the Moody busehold, who was questioned of the state.

Anna Hansen, formerly a maid in the Moody busehold, who was questioned of the state.

Anna Hansen, formerly a maid in the death of Moody is now employed at the home of F. M. Sills, 4613 North Paulical Courts and the flood of workers had only just started. The great gallery, stretching across one end and along to the death of Moody is now employed at the home of F. M. Sills, 4613 North Paulical Courts and the flood of the hall was packed to the stretching across one end and along the death of Moody is now employed at the home of F. M. Sills, 4613 North Paulical Courts and the flood of the hall was packed to the stretching

Show Comparative Interest

These meetings are generally accepted as a fair test of the comparative interest taken in the three caudidates. If these audiences are any test, the Socialists will rule Milwaukee after next Tuesday. This seems to be the prevailing opinion in all parts of the city. The gamblers will not offer any bets against the Socialists carrying the city except at heavy odds. The Republican party has given up hope. The Democrats are relying on the power that money may have in the sium districts in the last bours of the campaign.

Others Talk to Attentive Chairs, People Here and There

Milwaukee, Wis., April 2.—Three great campaign rallies marked the climax of the Milwaukee campaign on Friday night. At each was a candidate for mayor as the principal speak-

One of the biggest clean-ups in the ceased to give the pelice no assistance persons in the midst of a monotonou spitalistic government of the United to selve the mystery.

Say, has caused the friends of the deconfronted with an oasis of exactly 9 persons in the midst of a monotonou desert of empty chairs. V. J. Schoe

Socialist Hall Packed man beings. So was another wide space stretching acress the back of the hall. The stage was filled with chairs, and accommodated a couple of hundred more, together with those who stood behind the chairs. The very stairways that led to the hall were crowded, and hundreds were unable to gain access to the building.

Show Comparative Interest

Company Blows Up Own board, which meets on Wednesday to tomorrow, was opened today. Sess of the four railroad organizations.

It is said that he will be supported because of the Brotherhood of the Brothe

Cars to Win Sympathy From the Public?

BY J. A. FISCHER

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Philadelphia, Pa., April 2.—In another will be asked to resign as a rebuke for fifort to swing public sentiment in its board in a maudin condition. Philadelphia, Pa., April 2.—In another favor the Rapid Transit company has dynamited five of its own cars, exerting every effort to give the impression that it was done by the strikers. John Mitchell, peace agent of the National Civic Federation, is holding conferences today with Senators Penrose and Mc-

Luella Twining, the Joan d'Arc of the Philadelphia street car strike, has anplied for an injunction restraining the city officials from offering any interference to the holding of a monster parade of the strikers' wives on April 9. One of the scab driven cars today jumped the track and killed one man and injured others.

Tourists Mulcted as Sinugglers San Francisco, Cal., April 2 .- Arti-es of oriental art were seizen gester-

San Francisco, Cai., Apr. 2.—Afti-cles of oriental art were seized rester-day from the effects of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Matthews of Philadelphia, who arrived or the steamship Siberia. Claiming evidence of concealment, the customs officials turned their trunks in-side out and the couple was fined \$193.

Valley district. Pennsylvania-all Vestern Pennsylvania—all mines sed and little hope of an early set-

Central Pennsylvania-Operators and Central Pennsylvania—Operators and miners meet and it is believed a settlement will be reached in a few days. Southwest—Both sides prepare for a long struggle. No settlement expected in sixty days.

Northern Kentucky—Operators and miners in session, with prospects of a settlement inside of two weeks.

Northern Colorado—About 3,000 min-ers will strike today. Both sides ex-pect troube to last for some time.

SEIDEL TALKS TO THOUSANDS

(Continued From Page One)

tirely of laborers. Wave after wave of cheering swept over it as the speakers called upon the workers to use their ballots in defense of their own inter-

For several days the campaign of the capitalist parties has consisted of abuse and shrieking howls about the "red flag." Most of this abuse has centered around the head of Victor L. Berger, and when he arose to confront the vast throng the cheering was only excelled by that which greeted the candidate for mayor.

Shop Meetings Tell More

The meetings in the shops have given an even more striking demonstration of the attitude of the laborers. When the Democratic and Republican candidates appear they are greeted only by the clerks and office help, who fear for their jobs. If a union workman appears it is generally to fire a bunch of questions at the speaker, practically turning the gathering into a Socialist

little goes for anything but printers

Injured in Theater Panic

Fort Smith, Ark, April 2.—Many persons were injured, note seriously, in a panic in the Grand theater here Friday night. Six hundred men, women and children became terror-stricken, and rushed from the doors when the building of Swift & Co., across the alley from the theater, caught fire.

Swift & Co.'s building was destroyed, intailing a loss of \$90,000. At midnight the fire threatened the entire business district, but was soon brought under control.

WRITER BARES **BIG SCANDALS AMONG POLICE**

'Panicky'; Graft Rampant; Gamblers Protected

Police misrule in Chicago is the basis of an article by Carl Hovey, published in the current number of the Metropolitan Magazine. The writer reveals political Magazine between political Murderous Anarchist Shot, or the misrule and police inefficiency.

But having confidence in Chicago's awakening, as the city has strong radfree itself, from the rottenness even-tually. He writes in part: "The police conditions leading to the

ecent reform stand in Chicago were mething like Bedlam. The car barn bandits, the drivers' strike, the Aver-buch case—in which the chief of police himself emptied his revolver into the body of a young "anarchist"—the ex-plosion of thirty-three dynamite bombs in front of protected gambling houses McCann, the booze party at the open ing of the new Stanton avenue police station, when the cops, politicians—the "gray wolves" of the ward—and friendly prostitutes showed what the thought the city would stand—thes

meeting.

The entire battle is being waged more nearly on class lines than any election ever conducted in this country. It is the working class against the old alliance of capitalists and the slums.

The capitalist parties have plenty of money and are pouring it out seats. The capitalist parties have plenty of money and are pouring it out recklessly. The Socielists, as always, are depending upon the contributions of the workers. These are given from their meager wases as much as possible. The collection at the West Side Turner hall amounted to over \$115. The money of the Socialists is used almost entirely in printing and distributing literature, and with the splendidty organized force of volunteer distributors are suized force of volunteer distributors was to place police inspectors on their pay rolls, to the tune not of mere cheap pay rolls, to the tune not of mere cheap hundreds, but thousands of dollars apiece. The disorderly house graft was "After ten or twieve years of misrule in Milwankee, the only thing to
which the Democratic party can 'point
with pride' is to four grand juries and
about 200 indictments," said Victor L.

Parent.

After ten or twieve years of missimply a race to get there first; the inspector's man came around, then the
captain's, then the leutenant's, then the
patrol sergeant's, and finally the policeman, on the best took what was

which the Democratic party can give a speciment man can extract the which is the four plant plant of the speciment of the presence of the pres

The Silling of Agreement of passed Plance
Fort Smith, Ark, Agrid, 2—Many persons were injured, nonce seriously, in a special control.

Off Dragged by Manager of Agreement of a fear possed to march to dairy to the same and to a fear possed to march to a

py? I have a very important letter for him, extending his hand with the letter. The chief, making a motion to take it pinioned the arms of the other, at the same time calling out his wife. Put your hand in his pocket and see if he's got a gun, he commanded. 'He has!' screamed the wife, as her hand closed on it. Shippy, a hig man, threw his weight against Averbuch and jammed him to the wall; but the other, wrenching a hand free, cut

the other, wrenching a hand free, cut the chief's arm with a knife. Then Averbuch Shooting Called

Foley, the coachman, opened fire with his revolver, and Shippy's son with his revolver, too. The young Jew fired back once, wounding the son, and then the chief and the coachman shot him in he head and heart, and five times more

o make certain work. "I have given the Shippy account—and there is no other—step by step. That the bloody scene was panicky, possibly needless, is clear. The police saw the point and at once supplied the necessary story, as follows: The youth was an anarchist, the agent of an anarchist. archist group, the agent of death. They had received warning of the plot and

But as a matter of fact, the most earthing inquiry that the police could ical elements, Mr. Hovey believes it will bring about failed to show that Averbuch was an anarchist, or belonged to chief's house for the purpose of doing him harm. Averbuch had shared rooms with his sister Olga, and her they shit up in the 'sweat box' four days. They led her up to the half-naked body of her brother and persistently told her that he had killed three men; but no any data to substantiate the polic story. "The accomplice," the mysterious curly-headed man, was consigned to the devil at an early stage-he was really no use to the story. But he would not be consigned, he wanted to testify; he came to the coroner's inquest to testify, whereupon the police losing patience, locked him in a cell un-til the proceedings were over. It was no place for 'butters-in.' And nothing came of all the foraying among the homes of the Russian Jewish colony except the confiscation of numberles ooks-including Shakespeare's plays and volumes of Herbert Spencer. The investigation petered out, ending such poor discoveries as this: that the doctors had found 'traces of anarchy' in the dead brain."

BANKS GAIN BY GREAT BOUNDS

PAINTERS ARE GROSSCUP NOW

Bosses Continue to Sign Up and Madden Forces Are Losing

for 60 cents an hour for the coming year, the organized painters of Chicago will hold a mass meeting to review the situation at the Second Regiment Armory, Washington boulevard and Curtis street, Sunday afternoon at two

While the men continue on strike for the master painters who refuse to sign the scale, the business agents of the with so many names, places, da Painters' Conference Board, which ora plot, or even that he went to the the agreement. It is expected that very chief's house for the purpose of doing few men will remain on strike Monday

If the bosses do not hurry up and es could be agree to the demands of the men the Grosscup and his friends as unworthy other crafts on buildings where the of attention.

painters have been ordered not to work "There is an old saying that a judge may go out on a sympathetic strike, completely tying up the work for those ontractors who persist in supporting the "Skinny" Madden organisation

TRUSTS' FATE IS TO BE FIXED

Washington, April 2. - In the basement of the capitol, next to the senate barber shop, the Supreme court of the United States may vote today on what disposition it will make of the great uestions of corporation law before it. against the Standard Oil and the Amercan Tobacco companies and the corpo

ican Tobacco companies and the corpo-ration tax cases.

On Saturdays preceding Mondays when decisions are to be announced the court retires to this modest quarter of the capitol, its conference room.

It is expected that the court, in con-sequence of the death of Justice Brew-er, will decide whether it should have all or any of the three cases reargued.

If however practical unanimity ex-

SURE TO WIN IN GRAFT MIRE

(Continued From Page One)

impeachment proceedings be instituted gainst Judge Peter S. Grosscup. "The Inter Ocean knows nothing of "The Inter Ocean knows nothing of these charges against Judge Grosscup as the results of its own investigations. This newspaper is quite aware, how-ever, that for several years Judge Grosscup has been the subject of many criticisms and insinuations. In private many lawyers go a great deal farther With the prospect of forcing every than the mere expression of the opinion cainters' boss in Chicago to sign a scale that Judge Grosscup has been indis-Peter Grosscup Smiled

"Then, not many months ago, there vere circulated in this city successive issues of a journal containing the most detailed, specific and horrible accusa-tions against Judge Grosscup's character and conduct

"The journal in question is a Social-istic and often seditious publication, but the tales it told were so specific, signed statements, and its conduct of dered the strike, are busy getting the its warfare upon Judge Grosscup was signatures of the recalcitrant bosses to the agreement. It is expected that very every lawyer in Chicago and many laymen of prominence received free copies -that it is difficult to see how its charg-

"There is an old saying that a judge should be like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. Not having any special knowlof the matters here and therefore assuming that the Hor Peter S. Grosscup is a worthy judge, The Inter Ocean is compelled neverthe-less to admit that, in the expressed opinions of many reputable lawyers and prominent laymen, the Hon. Peter S. Grosscup does not exactly measure up to the ideal judicial standard.

Let Friends Investigate

"We know not whether there is any recedent for such a course, but, look-ing at the situation as it is, and noting the way in which the air is filled with these tales, we would suggest to Judge Grosscup that he should consider whether he should longer sit silent under these accusations-whether should not come forward boldly to meet and put them down, by demanding that investigation of his life and official conduct which is admitted to be a possible outcome of the steps already taken I Washington.

"Quite possibly these scurrilous tales are wholly untrue. For the honor of the American bench The Inter Ocean most sincerely hopes they are untrue. But they are incessantly repeated, cir-culated, and sometimes even printed in the minutest detail.
"In view of these facts it would seen

that Judge Grosscup might well con-sider whether he should not fight open-ly in defense of his reputation instead of resting content with merely holding onto his office."

To Launder the Ermine The Republican and Democratic par

y organs are not interested in expos ing the records of their own officials. They grow excited when those same of-ficials are attacked, however, and immediately seek a whitewash to satisfy the public mind. The Inter Ocean is the organ of Senator William Lorimer. representative at Washington, D. C., of the "Beef Trust," father of the "Leather Trust" and parent of a number of other trusts, and a child of others. It was Judge Grosscup that granted an in-junction against the "Beef Trust" that has never been enforced since the day

it was handed down from the federal bench. The ermine of such servants must remain emaculate, and as a result the Inter Ocean pleads with Judge Grosscup to permit his official record to go to the laundry for an official

cleansing and renovation.

"I have an assurance that it will go through," said Congressman Sabath, who is in Chicago today, in speaking of his resolution calling for a federal court probe. "It was the waiting for such an assurance that delayed me un-

til this time.
"The resolution does not call for the impeachment of Judge Grosscup, for information from the department of justice respecting what fees over and above their salaries federal court officials are receiving, whether favoritism is shown in the appointment of clerks and friends as receivers, and whether

and friends as receivers, and whether complaints that estates are eaten up by receiverships are well founded.
"I believe, and the people of this country believe, that a federal judge has no right to appoint his clerk as receiver, as has been done. I want information about every receivership and about every judge on the bench. I include all and exclude none.

A General Resolution

"My resolution is not the first of any particular complaint, but is the result of cumulative impressions I have received from the agitation by newspa-pers, creditors in bankruptey, attorneys who allege that it is next to impossible for an unfavored attorney to break into the federal court, and labor organiza-tions which have taken up the conduct of federal courts. General charges have been made against Judge Grosscup in

publications and otherwise, but I have not singled him out any more than I have anybody else. I want to know about all of them."

Marshall P. Sampsell, who resigned the position of Judge Grosscup's clerk three years ago, and whose elevation to the position of a man of large affairs was due largely to Judge Grosscup's appointment of him as receiver for the Union Traction properties while he was holding the position of clerk, was disinclined to talk at length.

"Just say that I refused to talk about

"Just say that I refused to talk about Congressman Sabath's resolution," he said. "There are so many unkind things said about this office that I don't care to have anything said. Be as easy as you can."

Mr. Sampsell was asked apout the work which he performs as "surviving" receiver. When the Union Traction was taken over by the Chicago Railways company a large number of per-sonal injury claims were pending, ei-ther in court or out, and a large amount of bonds were sold, out of which Mr. Sampsell now is paying these claims as fast as they are adjusted.

How Convenient!

"Over 1,000 are still pending," excago Railways company, and all that.

But I'm not. I'm in the building, which
belongs to Mr. Biair's sister, because it
is convenient. I confer with Mr. Biair.

Henry A. Blair, who was one of the
receivers of the Union Traction. Henry A. Blair, who was one of the receivers of the Union Traction company, and now is financial head of the hicago Railways company, has been at his winter residence near Augusta, Ga., for several months."
"Any resolution which a congressman

may introduce is absolutely cern to me," said John Maynard Harlan, who was attorney for the court in the recent traction settlement.

STEEL TRUST IN A FAKE REFORM

Sunday Work Is to Be Discontinued, the Officials Say Now

New York, April, 2 .- E. H. Gary chairman of the executive board of the Steel Trust, is getting a little sympathy and slush admiration from the pres and public for that labor crushing or ganization of capital these days, as the result of a telegram he has sent to the presidents of the constituent companies to the effect that from now on the workng of men on Sunday is to be abandon ad wherever possible.

"Slave Driver" Gary does not go

"Slave Driver" Gary does not go into details to point out where it will be possible for the Steel Trust to relieve the toilers from work on the Sabbath. It is estimated that 40,000 steel workers now toil seven days in the week to fill the coffers and boest the dividends of the magnanimous Steel Trust.

The order which Chairman Gary is now enforcing was adopted by the financial committee April 23, 1907, but for reasons best known to themselves, the members of the financial committee have compelled this order to remain a dead letter up to the present time. It seems that the steel trust officials are holding a third year resurrection for the benefit of the public with no intention of making the celebration continuous. If the steel workers object, all the trust magnates are compelled to do is to tell the toilers. ail the trust magnates are compelled to do is to tell the toilers that it is not "possible" to give them a Sunday rest.

OFFICERS. AMUEL E. BLISS, President RITZ GOETZ, Vice President DEEPH E. LINDQUIST, Vice President, ALVIN F. CRAIG, Cadhler, ILLIAM J. FELDMANN, Asst. Cashler, HARLES S. TUTTLE, Asst. Secretary & Trust Officer.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

METROPOLITA TRUST AND SAVINGS

OF CHICAGO, ILL.

S. W. Cor. La Salle and Washington Sta Before the Commencing of Business March \$6, 1916.

> State and Pixtures. ... 1,121,366.27

LIABILITIES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Western Trust & Savings Bank EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CHICAGO

At the commencement of business



plained Mr. Sampseil. "There were 2.-Let us cure your Rheumatism (no matter where located, how severe, or as to how I am in the office of the Chi-whether it is chronic, acute, muscular,

doctors and medicine failed.

Just sign and mall the coupon below. Revenue main will bring you prepaid a regult in main will bring you prepaid a regult if pair of Marie Poot Drafts, the great sign and the pair of Marie Poot Drafts. The great sign and the pair of the pai

This \$1.00 Coupon FREE.

Good for a regular \$1.00 pair of Magic
Foot Drafts to be sent Free to Try (as
explained above) to Mail this coupen to Magic Foot Draft Company, MW14 Oliver Bldg. Jackson, Mich.

BLOOD POISON 30 DAYS' FREE TREATMENT



in teach with the series of the series and the series of t "THE FOURTH ESTATE"

By Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford. Tuesday Evening, April 5th, Studebaker Theater,

Forthe Benefit of the Women's Trade Union League. This will be labor's festival and all friends should help to make it a great success. Be sure and buy your tickets at the Headquarters, room 503, 275 LaSalle street. Tel. Harrison 3677.

Prices, \$2,\$1.50,\$1,75c, 50c. HADES UP TO DATE

000 lives and six hup ed million dol-worth of property are destroyed year-the U. S. by the smoke nulsance. Our furnace will abate the smoke nulsance il as save 30 to 50 per cent of the coal o manufacturers. as well as save 30 to 50 per cent of the coal

1,000 shares of stock worth 110 per share.

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A Reply to

By W. F. Ries, AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES."

the book which had a sale of more than 1,000,000 copies in five months Those who have read and distributed Comrade Bies' former book will appre-ciate the appearance of another which is in the nature of a "fellower-np" of "Men and Mules."

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SHIGASO DAILY SCOIALIST, 180 Washington Street, (I



HERO; SPOTLESS SNOW IS SAVED

Busse's Reformers and Gray Wolves Unite In Sweet Peace; People Fooled

The "gray wolves" of the city council have joined the reform movement. The mayor's favorites, Aldermen Snow, Cullerton, Bathhouse, Hinky Dink and Foreman, enacted a grand "gallery play" at the special session of the city council yesterday, joining hands with the Merriam commission to fight the demon of corruption on the city hall. The act included various interesting "stunts," a fake debate between Snow and Cullerton in which Cullerton made an impassioned plea for reform in the method of handling the funds of the city to make the existence of a Merriam

ommission unnecessary.
For a while the aldermen who were For a while the aldermen who were not on to the game were not able to get the lay of the land. Some thought that Alderman Snow's purpose was to prevent Baker Brothers from obtaining the contract. The new scheme worked rather unsteadily and Snow was forced to announce emphatically several times that he was trying to award the debated coal contract to Baker Brothers and not to the City Fuel company.

It was brought out by Alderman Ev-ans that although the City Fuel com-pany had been awarded a nine-month contract on a basis that was unfavor-able to the city, the council was unwill-ing to award the Baker company a contract for more than three months, al-though the terms were the same and the possibility of strike troubles had to be faced in the course of the next three months.

Busse Grinned, Then Smiled

The scheme was a beautiful one, and the faces of Busse and his henchmen were smiles of content and amusement. The City Fuel company would avoid the embarrassment of industrial trou bles. A three-month contract would leave the field open at the end of that time. The public would be impressed before the election battle and several aldermen made an attempt to make a record in a few hours, to secure re-elec-tion

When the vote was taken the Busse gang faced a momentary snag. There were not enough aldermen present to carry the bill. Busse called Snow to a whispered conference. Rehearsal had not been sufficiently ithorough. The machine had not been sufficiently oiled and a hurryup call was sent out to reund up the absent henchmen. The vote stood 45 to 1.

Coughlin was the first man to arrive.

Coughlin was the first man to arrive. He voted aye. Hinky Dink, and Pringle of the Third put in a breathless appearance, and on the suggestion of Foreman voted aye, making the required number to hand the contract to Baker Brothers.

Up to City Council

It was explained that the city coun-cil had to act in the matter because the bid by Baker Brothers was "an informal one" at the time it was submitted, because a letter had been added which asserted that the company would be unable to furnish the coal at the price unable to furnish the coal at the price named in the event of a coal strike. Later this letter was withdrawn making the bid "regular," but still "informal" because of its first conditions, so Commissioner of Public Works Hanberg was not authorized to decide. The four pumping stations under discussion would be without coal in ten days and the special session of the council had been called to meet the situation.

In a free-for-all fight in front of John Deron's saloon, 2535 Southport avenue, today one man was shot and anothe stabbed. Both are in a serious condition. The victims are:

fight started in Deron's saloon, two strangers refused to leave

BATH HOUSE AS FEDERATION OF LABOR IN LETTER FAVORS MEN ON SOCIALIST CITY TICKET

Seventeen Candidates of Party Carry Union Cards, While Other Organizations Have One Unionist Each

There are seventeen labor union men on the Socialist party ticket in the stead strikers undinchingly and who present municipal campaign in Chicago, according to the circular being issued by has faced many serious situations in the Chicago Federation of Labor to all of the affiliated unions, about 700 in num- his life, fell in a swoon, when the gigan-

ber. On the tickets of the other parties there is only one labor man each among the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition candidates.

These circulars were sent out by Secretary E. N. Nockels of the federation, as the result of a resolution adopted by that body. The labor candidates, the large majority of them candidates of the Socialist party, are being endorsed by the various locals as the communications from the central body come up before them. The circular sent out is as follows:

To Affiliated Local Unions,

Deer Six and Brothers:

The same of Pittsburg was alsaw the glaring headlines, the "Shame of Pittsburg," he stated with tears in the same of Pittsburg, "he stated with tears in the same of Pittsburg," he stated with tears in the same of Pittsburg, "he stated with tears in the same of Pittsburg," he stated with tears in the same of Pittsburg, "he stated with tears in the same of Pittsburg," he stated with tears in the same of Pittsburg, "he stated with tears in the same of Pittsburg, "he stated with tears in the same of Pittsburg, "he stated with tears in the same of Pittsburg was also the

Dear Sir and Brothers:

the Aldermanic Campaign. The list is as follows:

REPUBLICAN TICKET James E. Evans, Iron Molders Union No. 233, 13th Ward.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET Joseph T. Mahoney, Sec'y Street Car Men's Union, Div. No. 260, 30th Ward. PROHIBITION TICKET

John E. Larsen, Typographical Upion No. 16, 28th Ward

SOCIALIST TICKET

SOCIALIST TICKET

Robert Kurth, Cigar Makers' Union No. 14, 2nd Ward.
Owen Brenan, Cement Workers' Union No. 2, 3rd Ward.
Michael J. DeMuth, Electricians' Union No. 134, 6th Ward.
Michael J. DeMuth, Electricians' Union No. 134, 6th Ward.
Wm. E. Bush, Typographical Union No. 724, 8th Ward.
Wm. H. Berndt, Teamsters' Union No. 724, 8th Ward.
Louis Alstein, Cigar Makers' Union No. 784, 16th Ward.
John A. Drexier, Carpenters' Union No. 784, 18th Ward.
John Horn, Franklin Union No. 4, 19th Ward.
W. E. Rodriguez, Painters' Union No. 180, 20th Ward.
John C. Chase, Stenographers' Ass'n. No. 12755, 21st Ward.
Ernst Jordy, Machinists' Union No. 337, 23rd Ward.
Chas. A. Grant, Typographical Union No. 16, 24th Ward.
C. B. Robel, Tailors' Union No. 5, 25th Ward.
Robt. Q. Magison, Pressmen's Union No. 3, 26th Ward.
Harry W. Whitemiller, Hod Carriers' Union No. 1, 29th Ward.
Lester Henson, Painters' Union No. 194, 34th Ward.
H. V. Harris, Typographical Union No. 16, 35th Ward.
Respectfully submitted.

SECRECY KEPT LAND SCANDAL IN FINE CASE PROBE FARCICAL

Executive Board of A. F. Investigators Show Leanof L. Withholds Danbury Hatters' Ruling From the Public

served by a policy of slience, the special meeting of the executive council called by President Gompers to take action in the Danbury Hatters' case,

Pan-American Press that while the council was called to consider the de moved that the chairman be directed cision against the hatters and its bear- to withdraw his imputations. This was at this time.

August Deron, son of the saloonkeepof the Sherman antitrust law. It is bedistrict of Alaska. He was asked what
lieved that the A. F. of L. is now facinfluence he depended upon to get his
ling the worst crisis in its history and place.

Fellx Lang. 2600 Southport avenue;
shot in the right leg; taken to Alexian

that the council must have taken radlical and drastic action to meet the sitbeen a trooper in Colonel Roosevelt's

The fight started in Deron's saloon, when two strangers refused to leave when ordered.

They are said to have attacked Deron, who forced they to the sidewalk. There they were joined by Lang and Barney Brunkle. 2715 Ward street, who interfered in the battle.

John Deron, the saloon keeper, ran into his place to secure his revolver. In the meantime his son Angust had come to his assistance and the son was stabbed, it is said, by Brunkle.

A minute later John Deron appeared in the doorway with a revolver and fired, it is said, wounding Lang.

Brunkle and the saloonkeeper were arrested.

The importance of the decision against its taken into account that the treasuries of labor unions and the savings and property and the salvings and property and their members can be mitted by manufacturers claiming that their business was damaged by the activity of ortical control of the conditions of the conditions of the salican of the salvings and property and property and property and property and the saloonkeeper were arrested.

The importance of the decision against decision against the hatters is realized when it is taken into account that the treasuries of labor unions and the savings and property.

A charge of kidnaping is being today against detectives of the cago & Northwestern Rallroad can be appeared to the cago & Northwestern Rallroad can be savings and property.

A charge of kidnaping is being today against detectives of the cago & Northwestern Rallroad can be appeared to the cago & Northwestern Rallroad can be appeared to pay, the plaintiff, Loewe & Co., the sum of \$222.

The importance of the decision against detectives of labor unions and the savings and property.

A charge of kidnaping is being today against detectives of the cago & Northwestern Rallroad can be appeared to be appeared to pay, the plaintiff, Loewe & Co., the sum of \$222.

The importance of labor printing that their busines taken by a charge of kidnaping is being today against detectives o

Arrest Aged Poker Player

Washington, April 2.—The oldest ooker player in the world is probably firs. Josephine Dennis, who was arrested the British trades disnutes act, which was passed to protect the workers of the couple to Norway. They took the couple to Norway. Washington player poker and running "agame" in her residence. She is 77 decision.

Whether a labor party has been de-cided upon to secure this legislation is known only to the members of the ex-ecutive council.

Washington, April 2 .- The Unite billies army is going to be represented by an exhibit at the domestic science by an exhibit at the domestic science by an exhibition in Madison is supported by the second pure food exhibition in Madison is supported by the second in American to several of the support and the several of them is the second in American in several of them is the second in the preparation of them states. This immber has cook have become in the preparation of the second in the preparation of the second second in the second second in the second second in the second second in the second se

Respectfully submitted, CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR.

ing for White Wash; Two Reports Certain

Washington, D. C., April 2.-Clashes in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee showed further the lack of Washington, D. C., April 2.—Bellev- harmony between the members. It seems ing that the best interests of the Am- that there will be no agreement as to erican Federation of Labor will be a verdict. The minority will have a report on the findings against the majority members of the committee.

Nelson Starts Trouble

before adjournment, decided to keep secret for some time what transpired at its sessions of the last three days.

There is much speculation as to what steps the leaders of the American labor movement took to meet the onslaughts of the courts on the voluntary organition is not obtainable.

Secretary Morrison, of the A. F. of Last on the courts of the accurate information is not obtainable.

Secretary Morrison, of the A. F. of the investigation, with different alignment of opinion.

The last row was precipitated by Chairman Nelson accusing Attorney Brandeis, who is acting as "prosecutor," of concealing facts from the committee. The attorney, flushed with anger, jumped to his feet and demanded that the accusation be withdrawn. The Democratic members rose to the defense of Brandeis, and for a while there prevailed one of the severest conflicts of the investigation, with different alignment of opinion.

Representative Graham of Illinois council was called to consider the democratic members rose to the defense of Brandeis, and for a while there prevailed one of the severest conflicts of the investigation, with different alignment of opinion.

Representative Graham of Illinois was called to consider the democratic members rose to the defense of Brandeis, and for a while there glorious sunshine, never was more becautiful than when the steamer Prinz Helnrich with the Roosevelt family aboard steamed into the harbor.

Notwithstanding the carry border. The last row was precipitated by

ing on the labor movement, the action finally disposed of upon a motion from the council cannot be made upblic Representative Olmstead to lay the at this time.

Parcical Witnesses Testify

A great deal of curlosity is being displayed over the decision of the council Attorney Elmer E. Todd of Seattle, and because of the seriousness of the Danbury Hatters' decision and the refusal of congress to exclude the voluntary original and the congress to exclude the voluntary original and the seriousness of the land office—were clearly warped of the Sherman antirust law. It is bediented the saked what the AE of the saked what the seriousness has descended when the saked what the saked was saked was saked what the saked was sak

place.

"Well," he began, "I happen to have been a trooper in Colonel Roosevelt's regiment."

"You need go no further," interrupt-

A charge of kidnaping is being made today against detectives of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company by Ald. Thomas F. Scully. Governor Deneen and State's Attorney Wayman will be appealed to by the alderman in a feffort to secure prosecution. man in an effort to secure prosecution of the railroad detectives, who are accused of seizing persons suspected of stealing from the road in Chicago without legal action and hurrying them to towns some distance away for trial, regardless of state laws or the rights of

Rules on Pistol in Sayler Home

Watseks, Ill., April 2—State's Attorney John P. Palissard had a number
of witnesses in walting in the hope of
closing the evidence for the state today
in the Sayler murder trial.

The court ruled that the third revolver found in the home of Banker J. B.
Sayler at Crescent City, should not be
admitted in evidence, insufficient proof
of its connection with the case having
been made.
Godfrey Ruhle, recalled to the stand,
told of seeing the widow. Mrs. Lucy
Sayler, one midnight going to the home
of Dr. W. R. Miller, who, with her
father, John Grunden and herself are
charged with the murder of Banker
Sayler.

HOOT MON, IT'S AWFUL'; ANDY IN HORROR SWOONS

Carnegie Falls in Faint, But Wakes Up to Aid Grafters

Pittsburg, Pa., April 2.- Andrew Carnegle, the library founder, the iron master who looked on shooting the Home-

m. The circular sent out is as follows:

Affiliated Local Unions,
ear Sir and Brothers:

At a regular meeting of the Federation a resolution was passed instructing
Secretary to compile a list of bona fide Union men who are candidates in
Aldermanic Campaign.

The list is as follows: former director of public safety, asking, "Tell me all about this awful graft." When he was told all the facts, his eves blazed and he paced up and down the floor distractedly until he

Then He Woke Up

"I am ready to go to Governor Stuart and ask pardon for the boys," he said, recovering. "I believe they are not to blame." Many of the men mentioned in the course of the conversation are sons of men who had helped him to develop the iron industry of Pennsylvania.

"And there was poor Byers," con-tinued Mr. Carnegie, referring to the late Dallas Byers, one of his former rivals in the steel business, who died abroad last August, a fugitive from jus-tice. "He gave money for the vacation of that street, and he thought it was all right. I'm sure he thought it was all right, and if I were a member of that committee up above I would pardon him. He did not know the rascals he was dealing with. He did not know anything about them. There was a whole lot back of all this; men higher up, as the papers now say. Let us hope the city is able to put the blame where it belongs.

"They tell me that some of these councilmen accepted as little money as \$\$1.10 for their votes." continued Mr. "Now, if I were going to be

The steel man checked himself at this point and laughed with his hearers. "There is only one way to cleanse Pittsburg and keep it clean; get politics away from the mayor's chair," he continued. "There are good Democrats and bad Democrats, and there are good Republicans and bad Republicans, as well as good and had in the minor par-ties. The city should choose some man wito has no politics, or at least politics should not enter into this fight. So long

should not enter into this right. So long as politics are back of Pittsburg's big officers, so long will the city be bad. Now as to this vice crusade, who is back it it."

Mr. Carnegie was told that Julian Kennedy, the consulting engineer, was one of those most deeply interested, and said, "Good, I'm glad Mr. Kennedy is back of it. He is a fine man,"

Mr. Roosevelt upon his return from Alrica.

Only Ambassador Leishman, with the
other members of the American embassy, Consul Crowninshield, Marquis de
Sota, the prefect of Naples; official representatives of the municipality; the
commander of the fort, and a group of
foreign correspondents were admitted
to the ship when the versel docked, but
outside the gates a surging mass of excitted persons, including hundreds of
Americans, craned their necks to get an
early glimpse of the distinguished Amearly glimpse of the distinguished American.

Or of Haven Memorial Church, 6344
Kimbara avenue, last night, what a Sotick and the mayo
callest minority in the city council of
Chicago could do. "It could block every crooked deal that the gang sought
to put over," said Chase. He then outlined his experience at Haverhill.

"I went into office," he said, "after
to present the mayo
came out
er city."

Council of
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to put over," said Chase. He then outlined his experience at Haverhill.

"I went into office," he said, "after
to put over,

MARKETS

Winter Wheat—Steady. No. 2 red sold. iocal and trans-Mississippi, at \$1,185; No. 3 red. \$1,19; No. 3 hard. \$1,07 g 1.12. Spring Wheat—Steady. No. 1 northern. \$1,189,184; No. 2 northern. \$1,189,184; No. 3 spring. \$1,08 g 1 1 1 1; No. 4 spring. Corn. of the contract of th Mississippi, at 45; cure-ye, arrived and there of 5c.

Cattle—Only 50c cattle arrived and there was weak general demand, shipping orders, being very light. Best howes went at 12:5 hull there were feeth above 5c. Market has been on down grade all this week influenced by continued poor ensure best influenced by continued poor ensures.

ally \$1. Hogs-Early sales were insevenly higher han Thursday's closing, but after great can not entitle orders were diled values once of \$910c and trade closed dull, with 900 left in the pers. Produce—There was a further sharp define in Louisnans strawberries vesterable in Louisnans strawberries vesterable use to heavy receipts 120% (ass. The rade was active and its market closened p well. The main sale were made at up well the main as wer made at little products. Fig.s. from a otherwise tra 22 kg butter, cairs cream ty 21 kg. Poultry—Turkeys, 15c Powis, 71sc roosters, 12c; spring chickens, 17kel Vucks, 16 g1fc.

We have shown you that we actually sell for

the itlentical broadcloth covered, casket which others advertise as a "leader" at \$30. We have thouse you that at \$25 we actually turnished the identical casket that others sell for \$50 and higher. We have proven time and again that this factory price system applies to surely our of our five thousand different styles of energits.

Our Guarantee-

We Save at Least

One-Half

Undertakers heretofore have been classed as either "cheap" or "expensive." One handled none but the lowest priced funerals, the other none but the highest priced. All charged entirely too much for the goods furnished and the services rendered.

HE tremendous significance of the plans and purposes of the Western Casket & Undertaking Com-

pany has been acknowledged and appreciated by the

Sixty dollars it our price for a solid not cashet, hand carried corners and commence polithed finish, handsomely arnamental in illustry richly lined and lunariously writing at Notwhere classes you obtain such a casher for have from \$225 or higher.

Here is our spetem in a nutshells First cost factory picel for caskets and supplies, first cost (actual salary) for time of amployes. Many people are calling accordent office to become acquainted with this entirely new departure in undertaking. With all our great business there is the price of any other undertaker, and to give bester services at lower cost. An automobile with call at any place in Chicago or Byanton, Oak Park, Austin, South Chicago, Pullman, Kensington and other aubsides, and take you to our central or branch office. We solicit the closest investigation of service. Telephone Harrison 4487. Visitors are always welcome.

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CHASE PROVES WHAT HONESTY

Former Socialist Mayor Tells Facis About Party System in Action

"The road thought that I had the fight from the Socialist end in my hands and I was offered \$40,000 cold cash to call the fight off. I refused the money, not because I didn't seed it, not because I didn't want it, but because I knew that I was not in office, as is the money areas. usual mayor. I was controlled by the party. If I took that \$40,000, I could not get away with it. My resignation as mayor was in the hands of the party before I was elected. That's one an-swer to the question, will Socialists sell out?"

Grafting Was Stopped

Grafting Was Stopped

He then gave his experience in detail showing how, when the Socialists controlled the mayor's office at Haverhill, grafting had been stopped. He then told how, efter several terms in office, the business element had combined and bought the election with money, coal, flour and anything that would get votes. "Just before I went into office, three of the most respected men in the city were sent to jail for bribing el councilmen. The city treasurer was ent to jail shortly after for embezzlement. It was because these men wanted more

Jairy Products—Exc. from active of ext.

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Poultry—Turkeys, 16c; Fowis, Vig.
Poultry—Turkeys, 16c; Fowis, 1

McCormicks Remodel House Pending the homecoming from Europ

"Better Services at Lower Cost"

of Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, the Italian palace at Lake Forest in which the Mc-Cormicks expect to make their home is being extensively altered. Dissatisfied with the mansion, completed last fall, the McCormicks have ordered alterations that will add much to the beauty of the place. A forty foot addi-tion is being built on the west side of the mansion, which fronts the lake. Carrying out her idea of beautifying the lake front. Mrs. McCormick will have terraces and steps built from the top of the forty foot bluff to the water's edge.

Soaps the Skids to Office

M. J. Scholey, mayor of Kenosha, introduced a new feature into Kenosha politics yesterday when he distributed 00 bars of tollet soap as a means waterfront was lined with thousands who wished to share in the welcome to Mr. Roosevelt upon his return from Afor of Haverhill, Mass., told an audience bar in raised letters is "purity soap." at the Ryder Memorial Church, 6344 while on the reverse is a picture of Kimbara avenue, last night, what a So-cialist minority in the city council of came out with a declaration for a clean difference unaccounty came out with a declaration for a clean-life. St. Louis No. administration." The mayor recently came out with a declaration for a clean-

Consumption Book 200 PAGE

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PURS HORBY FOR SAFE

DRAWING NEAR 3......

Newly Discovered Body Will Soon Be Visible Again, Say Experts

Halley's comet, coming toward athe subscriptions. The earth's orbit at a rate of nearly 2,500. for contributions, 000 miles a day, is rapidly approaching the point where it will be observable in The effort will be observable in the sky again, reappearing from behind the line of the sun where it had been obscured since March 26. On account of its position to the right of the sun the comet will soon be visible in the morning sky before sunrise. Prof. E. E. Barnard of the Yerkes observatory at Barnard of the Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva, the greatest astronomical photographer in the world, is already making preparations for security pho-tographa of the comet when it will ap-pear in the course of the next two weeks.

Now 155,000,000 Miles Away

The comet, now about 155,000,000 miles distant from the earth and whirling toward us through the solar system at a terrific rate of acceleration, will rise Monday morning fifty minutes before the sun, although it will not be obthe sun, although it will not be observable on account or its nearness to the line of the sun, until probably ten days later. By the middle of this month, however, any observer who has the desire to arise before the sun will see Halley's comet, then about 125,000,000 miles from the earth, a brilliant spectacle in the skies of dawn.

On the 20th of April Halley's comet will be at its nearest point to the sun and will therefore be at its brightest as its brilliancy corresponds with its nearness to the sun. But since the comet keeps coming closer to the earth until May 18, it will seem more brilliant to us after that date, when it will be visible in the evening sky.

be visible in the evening sky.
On the 18th of May the earth will pass through the tail of Halley's comet. pass through the tail of Halley's comet. What will happen in that case? The comet itself will be 14,200,000 miles from us, the nearest approach of any heavenly body to the earth except the asteroid Eros.

CRISIS ON IN

Merriam Commission in a Hot Fight on Cummings Scandal Report

var among the memors of the Aer-riam commission will come tanight over the report to be issued on the Cum-mings Foundry scandal in which the city was robbed of 170,000. Merriam and others are known to be ready to present a drastic report concerning the acts of City Business Agent Coleman, who was the active man in committee the

City Husiness Agent Coleman, who was the active man in committing the overt acts of fraud necessary to rob the city in the purchase of castings from the Cummings Foundry company. The Meriam commission meets tonight in the room of the finance committee at the city hall and will hold secret sessions to thresh out the matter of the report. Evidence in the hands of the commission points directly to Mayor Busses as the man primarily responsible for the Cummings frauds. Cummings is a warm personal friend of the mayor, who urged that the city buy the Cummings castings on which the city was robbed. Alderman Show, and former Alderman Bennett are fighting hard to Alderman Snow, and former Alderman Bennett are fighting hard to save Mayor Busse. There is another or trouble from W. Spohr, Mt. Vernon, istration. Chief of Police Steward has ordered Inspector John J. Wheeler, the notorious head of the state of the st notorious head of the flarrison street police station, and Captain Steve Wood, with several others who have been un-der fire, to report for a physical examin-ation, which it is practically certain ation, which it is Bracilcally certain they cannot pass. Secret reports from civic organizations have been pouring in to Steward and it is thought he has taken this means to get rid of certain toen without seandal.

duced from 16 cents a pound to 12. There seems no likelihood of an agreement at this session that a package of more than four pounds may be sent through the mails.

Victor Murdock, member of the post-office committee, is in favor of the rate reduction. To send a four pound package from Chicago to New York now costs 64 cents," said Mr. Murdock. To send a package of the same weight to Vienna, Austria, costs 48 cents. This discrepancy is impossible of proper explanation. The least we can do is 40 reduce the domestic rate to a level with the foreign rate.

Building While Busse

Seeks Elsewhere

Blind policy on the part of the city administration or indifference of how the most proper explanation. The least we can do is 40 reduce the domestic rate to a level with the foreign rate.

HALLEY'S COMET The Hustlers' Column FOR EVERYONE.

plan of helping the Daily Socialist b. worked out that would give an opportunity for EVERYONE to join in a common effort. The complaint was made that the call for loans on bonds could not be re- Chief Executive of Steel election for officers had been ordered sponded to by all wage workers, as ten dollars was too large a sum.

Others said that even an ordinary call for a subscription campaign excluded those whose work was such that they could not solicit subscriptions. The same objection has been raised to circulating lists

The effort which is now being made meets all these objections. There is not a single reader who is at work that cannot afford one dollar within the next two weeks. He will do more for himself with that dollar than with any other dollar he will expend during the same tusing to appear in public was considtime. He will do more with it than if he put it away in a savings bank. He will do more with it for his children than if he invested it in any form of securities to be handed on after his death.

He will do more for Socialism with that dollar than in any other way that has been suggested.

For the dollar he will get three subscription cards worth fifty, of the city and the delayed action on cents each. That means that he can either get his money back at fifty per cent interest or he can start three persons well on the road to Well, president of the voters' league, Socialism.

The thousand dollars given by the Forward went at cace to meet debts that were threatening the life of the paper. That gives us a few days in which to make preparations that will avoid further crises. If we do not give aid ourselves at this time things will soon be as bad as

The extra help needed is slight. It is so little that if two thousand dollars in subscriptions can be raised during the next two weeks the worst of the battle will be past.

To make this united effort possible-to insure that ALL will act at the SAME TIME-this special rate has been made until the 15th

Only one dollar is asked of each person. This is not asked as a It is asked only for extraordinary value received.

THE REASON THE SUM IS PLACED AT ONE DOLLAR IS BECAUSE THE IMPORTANT THING IS QUICK ACTION.

If this effort is strung out over a month or two it will fail utterly to accomplish its purpose.

That money MUST come inside of TWO WEEKS to meet the

Monday the list of those who acted quickly will be published. WILL YOUR NAME BE THERE?

W. B. P. Chicago, walks in. Without any delay the H. E. has an opportunity of seeing a parting scene between him and a hard earned delay.

HUSTLERS WEATHER REPORT Pair today and tomorrow. Indications of time of the country sainst capitalism for a very short time of the country sainst capitalism for mailing chicago. Threatening storms in Washington; 200 in the shade for Grossoup!

All parts of the country report ideal weather for those helling to hustle and work for Social am. The Third ward branch, Chicago, hands a donation of two dollars and twenty-Two suba hop in from Novinger, Mo, ancing to the music of Comrade O. Barnes. A dollar for the cause drifts in from H. Schaefer, Ell Paso, Tea. Alice M. Friedman, Chicago, Ill., gives the press a little boost by denating seventy-

Say, but this is fine weather for hustling! H. C. McDUI, Sparia, crowde in a bunch of siz. That's going some!

CITY LOSES BIG SUM IN RENT

Parcels Post Idea Gaining
Washington, D. C., April 2—A limited victory for parcels post was prophesied vesterday in a well informed quarter. It was declared that the rate

with the foreign rate.

"We discourage the shipment of merchandise through the mail and the express companies get most of the business. In spite of that the postoffice department makes \$2,000,000 a year out of the fourth class mail."

It developed yesterday that there is more than a whole floor in the county building which the city could have had if the city faithers had no department makes \$2,000,000 a year out of the fourth class mail."

Vacant Space

To Run Against La Foliette
Milwaukee, Wis., April 2.—Samuel A cook of Neenah, former congressman of the Sixth Whisensin district, today announced himself a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Robert M. La Foliette.

Mr. Cook will shortly state his position on public questions.

This much I desire to say at this time, said the candidate, "that I shall not conduct a money campaign, but will depend upon the loyalty and patriotism of the people for support."

Peons Must Change Dress
Mexico City. April 2.—The federal government has issued an order that all peons, must be dressed in trousers, shirts and shoes in September, the month of the centennial celebration, No peon with the loose shirt, white loose trousers and the big straw will be allowed to enter the city in that menth.

Vacant Space

When the old city hall building was for down municipal offices were meved to different buildings down town. The people are required to pay heavy rout als for this to property owners whom the city council had favored.

The vacant space

When the old city hall building was for down municipal offices were meved to different buildings down town. The county building was for down municipal offices were meved to different buildings down town. The people are required to pay heavy rout als for this to property owners whom the city council had favored.

The vacant space

When the old city hall building was for down municipal offices were meved to different buildings down town. The county building was for different buildings down town.

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Breen, Wilminstron, III.

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L. Maggio, San Francisco, Cal.

M. J. M. J. Maggio, Minn.

C. Lairs, So. Bellingham, Wash.

Konaiceke, New Orleans, La.

Miller, Rochester, N. Y.

Carison, Sheridan, Wyo.

C. Cahili, McNeil, Texas.

H. Arhold, Twin Falls, Month.

H. Gladdine, Milnis, Month.

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J. McClaskey, Tall, Lowa.

C. Baker, Alexandria, Va.

Parnsworth, Wadaworth, Ohia.

A. Fuller, Story City, Jowa.

S. Beck, Gridley, Cal.

B. H. Haley, Duluth, Minn.

Jones, Clinton, III.

J. McClaskey, Randisti, Okla.

Schwart, Decatur, Ind.

Cadney, Jackson, Mich.

E. Harris, Rediands, Cal.

P. Harris, Rediands, Cal.

M. J. McClaskey, Randisti, Okla.

Schwart, Decatur, Thd.

Cadney, Jackson, Minn.

D. Owen, Austin, Wash

DONATIONS

Royster Minneapolis, Minn.

NeErice, Webb City, Mo.

vided for future growth. President

William Busse of the county board stated that negotiations have been going on with several different public insti-

on with several different public institintions to rent it.

"We cannot use it at present," he
said. "We should be glad to rent it
to some tenants we could take in. We
are negotiating with the Sanitary Board
and the Appellate court to have them
occupy the space. The county can make
good use of the money. It was planned
to have the municipal courts move in
here before they took up the building
on Michigan avenue, but it was found
that the room we could give them was
not sufficient."

The city administration did make an
attempt to engage the space in ques-

The city administration did make an attempt to engage the space in question, it seems, but gave it up at the slightest pretext. When offices were to be engaged for the city the ninth floor of the county building was not finished. This gave enough ground for the policies. the political brigands to say that they could not depend on the county build-ing for accommodations. The pinth floor ould have been fixed up in the course of a few weeks, if not in a few days. The floor is still unfinished, and will be finished only when the accepted tenants give the specifications. The floors will be divided up to suit the occurants.

IN RAGE HISS HATE AT MAYOR

City Is Driven From a Public Platform

Pittsburg, Pa., April 2.-The bashfulless of Mayor Busse of Chicago in re ered a blessing when Mayor William A. Magee who sought to address a mass

meeting was booted off the stage. The indignation of 4,000 citizens wa shown in Exposition hall over the graft unearthed by the grand jury, the vice the traction problem.

Pandemonium broke loose after A finished a denunciation of the mayor When he concluded Mr. Well, who was chairman of the meeting, announced:

Mayor Is Hissed

"The mayor asks if you will hear ew remarks from him?" Voices—Sure, sure (and applause).
The Mayor—There are some men who

The Mayor—There are some men who have no fear. The mayor of your city is one of them.

A Voice—Impeach him.

Chairman Weil—Order, order.

Mayor—If I were guilty of all the newspaper charges made against me I would be abashed; it would be only left

would be absned; it would be only less for me to resign.

Voices—Good, good! You are afraid Mayor—I knew when I came here what a crowd I would meet. (Hisses and hoots.) Now, that won't correct the evils.

Voices—You won't either. Mayor—Maybe I can't. Voices—You won't try.

Tried to Explain

With pleas for order by Chairman Well, Mayor Magee attempted to ex-plain his actions on many local matters, especially the case of County Delin-quent Tax Collector Max Leslie, who recently was acquitted of charges of perjury in connection with the graft

Mr. Well declared that when Leslie was on trial in the Criminal court the mayor gave him aid and counsel. The mayor denied the charge, to the accompaniment of more hoots.

In the midst of further explanation of traction matters, he floundered with

"I'd like to speak all night, and go nto every detail-"

Groans, hoots, and hisses stopped the mayor and he was compelled to desist.

District Attorney Blakely announced that the naming of "men higher up" in connection with the graft exposure would come very soon.

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1 10-lb. Salmon 1.00
50 lb. tubs of same fish at great re-
duction.
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Clams, fine quality, doz 1.00

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MADDEN LOSES IN ELECTION

Telephone

One of the last of "Skinny" Madden's trongholds, Electrical Workers' union No. 134, has been struck by the anti-Madden wave, his supporters meeting defeat at the union's election. A new and the union elected judges and clerks of election, the Maddenites being overwhelmingly defeated. Five of the six judges are anti-Madden men. The or-der for a new election was caused by the attack of R. S. Shields upon Scot Dawney and R. C. McElheny, the pres-ident, during which Shields was shot.

Liability Bill Is Passed

Washington, D. C., April 2.—After three days of sh.rp. controversy the senate has passed the house bill, so amending the employers' liability law as to give the state courts concurrent jurisdiction with the federal courts in facilities with suits. dealing with suits for damages grow

ing out of accidents.
The measure was The measure was reported from the committee on the judiciary. There were many sharp assaults from both sides of the chamber. The discussion dealt especially with the rights of the states to deal with questions growing out of the liability law.

Ex-Policeman Kills Chief

Houston, Tex., April 2.—Assistant Chief of Police William Murphy was shot and killed Friday night by Earl MacFarlane, a former patrolman. The shooting occurred in a Houston restaurant. MacFarlane had recently been discharged from the police force and discharged from the police force, and it is known that he blamed the assist-ant chief for his misfortune. MacFarlane was arrested.

ITCH-ECZEMA FREE

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—C.U.R.E.D, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many dectors have told you that you could not be sured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth. what all you have used, nor how many

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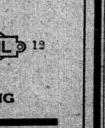
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SLAVE TRADE in words that burn, and goes after INDUSTRIAL ANARCHY in a way that will delight you. "The author has boldly stepped across the line that divides the polite twaddle from burning realism and has written a powerful story dealing with the forces that make for social decay. "A straight-from-the-shoulder blow at the heart of a great

When you have read what the reviewers and comrades say who are pushing this great book out among the people who need to know,

you, too, will be become enthused. Four hundred and ninety-one pages of forceful narrative that is rousing an entire continent from its sleep and making it sit up and

Seventy-one chapters of a masterpiece written by a man inspired ith the fire of the social revolution. Indorsed by all Socialists and

all its readers. Eugene V. Debs, in his speech at Orchestra Hall Jan. 13, called book "the master work of Comrade Brower, that ought to be read by every man and woman in the land."

IT MADE WARREN CLINCH HIS FIST.

"It made me clinch my fist and resolve to push the fight for the emancipation of the boy and girl slaves of America, and it will have the same effect on everyone who reads the book who is not wholly occupied in the scramble for the profits that flow from the mills of mammon."—Fred D. Warren, Editor The Appeal to Reason.

ITS CHARACTERS ARE ALIVE, WITH REAL FLESH ON THEIR BONES.

A. M. Simons, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, says: "This book might well be described as a cross section of capitalism seen through the eyes of a wage worker. All the figures of such a society are there. We have a capitalist, and he is a typical capitalist, too, and not a Davenport cartoon of a monster decorated with dollar marks. There is the Socialist workingman, and the author is able to hold him down to only one speech in the whole book, which must have been pretty hard on both author and hero, but for which the reader owes a debt of gratitude. * * Its characters are alive, with real flesh on their bones."

THEY GO TO HIM FOR THE BOOK.

"It's great! All who have read it say it is fine, and some come to me and ask me to get one for them. I want to sell a thousand." T. L. Bryant, Pennsylvania.

TWELVE OUT OF TWENTY-FIVE MEN ON THE JOB BOUGHT ON SIGHT.

"It's the greatest story out. Sold to twelve men out of twenty-five in the shop where I work. Do not know what I could do if I could get out. Will probably send in another order before the 15th."

—George W. Schauer, Iowa. (His second order is in.)

ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE DAY. (Cleveland Citizen.)

"James H. Brower's clean-cut conception of the labor problem and eloquent presentation of the cause of the workers on the platform is no more effective than his quiet, subdued, but trenchant pen in simplifying the truths of the great movement of the workers.

in simplifying the truths of the great movement of the workers.

"It would be unfair for the Citizen to review the plot in 'The Mills of Mammon' and thus prompt readers of good literature on what to expect. We prefer that readers enjoy the surprises in store for them unalloyed. All we care to say is that 'The Mills of Mammon' is one of the best books—and perhaps the best—of the day."

"The 'Mills of Mammon' is the best thing in American fiction."—

Ida Crouch Hazlett, Editor Montana News. This is a regular \$1.50 book. In order to introduce it we have been selling it for the reduced price of \$1.00. In this way we have been giving more for a dollar than a dollar ever bought.

At the urgent request of the men and women who are doing their utmost to give this great work the publicity it deserves we have decided to let the \$1.00 per copy offer stand, and will accept all orders

at this price until further notice.

We realize that times are hard in spite of all that the prosperity howlers say—and we want "The Mills of Mammon" to get a hearing in every community in America.

When ordering single copies mailed to separate addresses please add ten cents (10c) per copy for postage. We prepay charges on all orders for five (5) or more copies to one address.

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Among the Theaters



MABLE HITE AND MIKE DONLIN In "A Certain Party"-Garrick

At the Olympic

"The Fortune Hunter," the Winchell

Guitry, are already crystallizing in her mind, it is stated, and she looks upon the role as being symbolistic of man lunatic bakers'; Atwood and Terry, presenting for the first time in Chicago their "Saapshots from Life." and Tim Adams' hands this week. Its areals McMahon's 'Watermelon Gilrs,' comwill begin after the close of her season in J. M. Barle's comedy "What Every and dance.

Woman Knows." The "Chatecler" is scheduled for the American stage in the scheduled for the American stage in the

This will be the second appearance of Miss Adams in a masculine part. Her first appearance was in the guise of Napoleou's son in "L'Aiglon." In Ross plays the title role. An eccentric- is impossible to entirely take away the line of a metropol-tian newspaper.

At the Garrick

Mike Donlin and Mabel Hite are billed

JACK FROST

| BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW | By could do this night helped matters any, the bays look at it. They could do this night helped matters any. The supply of waker was too small. She had two thermometers, one hung out in voudeville skits, he is gradually developing into heavy dramatic work. Mabel Hite is well known to Chicago as the comedlens of several unuselative houses. A few years ago she was married to the famous bail player. It was through her desire not to be separated from her husband that he entered the theat of the famous bail player. It was through her desire not to be separated from her husband that he entered the fitness and the head in the supply of waker was too small. The supply

The play they will bring to Chicago is entitled "A Certain Party." It is a farce, said to be one of the most laugh able ever seen in Chicago.

That afternoon Mrs. Billy drove down able ever seen in Chicago. arily alarmed.

That afternoon Mrs. Billy drove down to the postoffice to see if the weatherman had sent out the frost signal.

As many of the cranberry marsh own-As many of the cranberry marsh owners had their marshes so arranged that they could keep away the frost if they knew it was coming a few hours ahead, the weather bureau arranged to give the frost signal from the train as it went through.

The men had listened for the engine to whistle, but the signal did not follow the crossing whistle, as it is a change of some kind when the meon fulls and when we have a new moon." she replied.

"If it rains just before the moon changes the clouds roll away, the wind goes into the northwest and it gets to cold." she added.

At the Lyric

Miss Lulu Glaser, the captivating with her musical play "Just One of the Boys," written by Rida Johnson Young, author of the "Lottery Man," "Brown author of the "Lottery Man," "Brown of Harvard." "The Boys of Company B." and other successful works. The play is named "Just One of the Boys." After the character played by the winsome Miss Lulu Glaser.

While the play in which Miss Glaser were not so sure that Mrs. Billy was wrong. "If you had noticed it," said Mrs. Billy was wrong. "If you had noticed it," said Mrs. Billy, "you would have felt a little cold starring this time is not very strong, it is one of the cleanest musical comedies seen in this city. The theater manned less seen in this city. The theater manned may be a musical comedies seen in this city. The theater manned less seen in the color work of the cleanest musical comedies are in the series of the cleanest musical comedies are in the series of the cleanest musical comedies are in the series of the cleanest musical comedies are in the series of the cleanest musical comedies are in the signal did not follow the crossing whistle, as it did when the frost warning was sent out.

Jake spoke of it to the other men, Jake spoke of it to the other men, Jake "Perhaps you are right." "If you had noticed it," said Mrs. Billy, "you would have felt a little cold strong in the horthwest ain the northwest and it gets toold," she added. "It rained yesterday and the wind has been in the northwest ain day," said Jake. "Perhaps you are right." "If you had noticed it," said Mrs. Billy, "you would have felt a little cold strong in the horthwest ain day," said Jake. "Perhaps you are right." "If you had noticed it," said Mrs. Billy, "you would have felt a little cold strong in the horthwest ain day," said Jake. "Perhaps you are right." "If you had noticed it," said Mrs. Billy, "you would have felt a little cold strong in the horthwest ain day," said Jake. "Perhaps you are right." "If you had noticed it," said Mrs. Billy, "you would have felt a lit

seement does not claim it to be a musical conview but announces it as a play with music. The story involves a his face and the sun was shining with plot of some interest, in which Miss all its force.

"Won't you tell me how you know the state of the sun was shining with the plot of some interest, in which Miss all its force."

"Won't you tell me how you know the state of the sun was shining with the same as a sun was shining with th

blot of some interest. In which Miss
Lulu Glaser has a chance to use her art.
To give the story in brief: The herone impersonated by Miss Lulu Glaser
se a girl grown up free from artificialse a girl grown up free from artificialties in a Michigan lumber camp who
has plenty of money, but finds herself
when in touch with some city people
lacking polish. She goes to New York
where she enters a finishing school, and
as an eccentric girl she creates during
the course of her training some humorous situations, commenting cynically
upon city life.

The first act is in a pretty Wisconsin
humber camp. The second act is a fich Mrs. Billy said as she drove on.

When the men came to supper they were still talking about the frost.

"Most of the men think as I do," said Jake triumphantly.

"You may all think you are right," she relpied, "but I still say it will freeze if the wind does not change before sunties."

Just then Fritz Krouse came in.

"My pa says it is going to freeze," he said as he came in the door. "Do you think so, Mrs. Billy?"

"Yes, I just said if the wind did not thange before sunrise it would surely freeze," as answered laughing.

"Yes, I just said if the wind did not thange before sunrise it would surely freeze," as answered laughing.

"Will you tell us what makes it freeze, while he water that makes it freeze, while he water moved a fog "said have "I Jake" direction.

"I suppose the frost will be so light that it will only drop in the low places."

"Then if the weatherman sent out the frost warning and it did not not know much." laughed Fritz.

"Then they separated for the night.

Then they separated for the night.

Then they separated for the night.

There was no water left in the reservoir, so she could do but very little to the water in the ditches to running by opening some of the bulkheads and fall freeze.

"I suppose the frost will be so light that it will only drop in the low places."

"Then if the weatherman sent out the frost warning and it did not not know much." laughed Fritz.

Then they separated for the night.

There was no water left in the reservoir, so she could do but very little to the water in the ditches to running by opening some of the bulkheads and fall thinks it takes cold weather to freeze," and the water moved a fog "waid have "I warned here water moved a fog "waid have "I warned here water moved a fog "waid have "I warned here water moved a fog "waid have "I warned here water moved a fog "waid have "I warned here water moved a fog "waid have "I warned here water moved a fog "waid have "I warned here water moved a fog "waid have "I warned here water moved a fog "waid have "I warned here wate

pon city life.

The first act is in a pretty Wisconsin umber camp. The second act is a fich reception room of the New Tork "finishing school." The music was written by William Schroeder. Miss Glaser is supported by pretty choruses and several good players.

. At the American

"An Army of Major-Generals" is an-ounced for the coming week by the merican Music Hall management. "After the Opera," a daring and thrill-ing Parisian drame, which has proven drawing attraction uses week, is held

Miss Adams would appear in the Amperican presentation of "Chatecler," Among the other leading numbers are Middleton & Co., in a tabloid west-playing the principal role, will please Chicago playgoers highly. Miss Adams which has been played in leading vaude-its an artist of the highest order. Her interpretation of the Edmond Rostand's (ville houses of the country, and "The great interest.

Ideas for the role, now played in Paris by the great French tragsdian Niblo, a humorist; Mile Vanity, a dancing trades and hats of an ancient vintage are almost impossible to obtain and often actors will old clothes does not hold with Thomas second-hand stores for appropriate tramp in the world would throw it away does Mr. Ross part with any piece of clothing. He has now five large trunks tightly packed with all berts from the principal musical works. Others on the program will be Fred dition of wear and tear.

Others on the program will be Fred my Ross first became an ancient vintage are almost impossible to obtain and often actors will be to obtain and often actors will be do obtain and often actors will be obtain

away does Mr. Ross 'part with any plece of clothing. He has now five large trunks tightly packed with all sorts of apparel in every possible condition of wear and tear.

This collection was begun when Tommany Ross first became an actor in 1892 and he says it will continue until he has taken his tast cue.

Speaking of his collection, Mr. Ross said, "Old cothes cannot always be benefit is a concession by the author, bought and yet, excepting for the ultra.

At the Studebaker

"The Fourth Estate," continues at the reased or reduced to a nominal sum in the case of an "inexcusable fault" on the part of either the employer or the employe, but by this term is meant now like the decorated in league. Boxes will be decorated in league. The said, "Old cothes cannot always be benefit is a concession by the author, bought and yet, excepting for the ultra.

Joseph Medill Patterson, and the man
nuities equal to two-thirds of the workman's saiary.



MLLE. VANITY At the American Music Hall

CHILDREN'S CORNER

"Now, the first thing that I know is

that there is going to be a new moon tonight," said Mrs. Billy. "What has that to do with frost?"

ing," she replied, "that in summer it can be quite cold and still with very little wind, but if the little wind that

there is turns to the south as late as freeze."
"Does it freeze in to morning?"

"Just before sunrise is the coldest time," she replied.
"Why did they not send the frost sig-nal it it is going to freeze?" asked Jake.

asked Fritz.

fashionable comedy or drama, there agement of the theater.

is hardly a play that does not require the use of either worn or old style newspaper play. It presents the maclothing. To find a hat or a suit of clothes or an overcoat, for instance, of the period of even ten years ago is a difficult matter when one begins to costume a part.

"My collection contains nearly everything I have worn, both on the dependent paper, but being dragged down by the social aspirations of his eighteen years, and I have profited by it many times and this is valuable not only for old styles, but for the a sensational expose in which the not only for old styles, but for the genuine old age of garments that lends so much to the atmosphere or character of a play.

The third day Clayton and Howard

came to tell Mrs. Billy their troubles

Mrs. Billy, dublously.
"You say there is a reason for every-

"Why does he do that?" asked How-ard. Wouldn't some other time do just

"Why not?"

"Because the sap runs up from the ground between the bark and the wood in the spring and the first of August."

"I know." said Clayton. "and Mr. Prake calls that the second sap."

"Just so," said Mrs. Billy, "and when the second sap runs it loosens the bark so that he can peel the switches for his busilets."

"Is that why the san runs?" laughed Clayton.

as well?"

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Ifor a second week. The act is presentity is reported of Mr. Ross that throws appearance of its newness and bats of
in this respect, accidents are considered
an ancient vintage are almost impossias "professiona" risks," the pecuniary

Miss Violet Fulton.

Liability, which has not been modified
in this respect, accidents are considered
an ancient vintage are almost impossias "professiona" risks," the pecuniary burden of which must be assumed in a certain measure by the employers Whether the parties exercised reasonable care or were guilty of contributory negligence is not, as a rule, taken into account. The amount of damage allow-

man's salary.

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band is entitled to a life pension in an-nuities equal to 29 per cent of the deceased's salary but upon remarriage the pension is liquidated by the pay-ment of a lump sum equal to three an-nuities. The children of the deceased also receive until the age of 16 an in-come varying from 15 to 40 per cent of said salary, according to their number, and which may be equal to 60 per cent when neither the father nor the mother is living. When there are no children, the parents and grandchildren, who were dependents of the deceased, may also be allowed annuities of 10 to per cent of the latter's salary. T above annuities can not be transferred, nor are they liable to attachment for The medical, pharmaceutical, and fu-

neral expenses must also be paid by the employer. A special tariff fixes the amount of the employers' liability in connection with these expenses.

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LAUNDRY



cannot have any money for two years.
"Yes, Jack is a pretty bad boy some

They said it was too blue to live down at their house. It was indeed a said sight by this time. The green herries were all beginning to decay and the whole country smelled sour.

"It is sour enough to make us all into pickles," said Howard.

"It jack Frost had waited until the first of September, or even one week

"It is the only one that I know of,"
Mrs. Billy replied. "Most of the fruits
grow higher up and if these cranberries had been up on the island they
would not have been frozen either."
"Why it that?" asked Howard.

the marshes for berries, but a cup full was all they could find. "I am not surprised." said Mrs. Billy.



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first of September, or even one week later, the vines would have made a warm coat for their buds which would have kept them from freezing all win-"The men say we will not have any later, the cranberries next year, either," said warm coa "Yes, that is the sad part of it," said

one that can take two crops." "You say there is a reason for every-thing: now give us the reason for that if you can," said Howard.
"Yes,"
"Yes,"
"Yes,"
yes,"
yes," "Yes," said Mrs. Billy, "nature takes pretty good care of herself and is not often found napping. In the spring through the hall door.

"I wonder if she does know the reason," said Clayton. "I asked all the buds gain and then in August they men and they could none of them tell are ready to make the fruit buds for the

"Ch, Mrs. Billy knows more than the men do," said Howard as Mrs. Billy returned to the room, ready for a jaunt, "Come on now, boys, and we will study this thing out." she said, as she led the way out to the marsh.

"You remember old man Frake makes baskets and he cuts his willows either in the spring or the first days of August?" said Mrs. Billy, as she started were there under the snow asless winter," said Howard as Mrs. Billy, as she started for the house.

"Well, I never thought the fruit buds were there under the snow asless winter," said Howard winter," said Howard as Mrs. Billy, as she started for the house.

"Because cold air goes down and warm air goes up," said Mrs. Billy. The boys did not forget about the lit-tle fruit buds and the next year, when they thought perhaps Jack Frost had not found all the buds they hunted over

face.
"Hope" she said soberly, "and it is getting to be pretty silm picking."
"I am afraid Jack Frost will drive Mrs. Billy out of the country," said Clayton on the way home.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

"I am not surprised," said Mrs. Billy.
"This is the third time that we have
lost two crops at a time."
"What have you lived on," asked
Clayton, laughing at the look in her

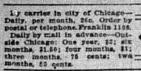
"No," said Mrs. Billy, "the sap runs because the trees have a special work to do at this time.

"How is that?" asked Howard,
"It is the time they make the buds for the next year," said Mrs. Billy, "and that is why we will not have any berries next year." berries next year."
"I don't understand that," said Clay-

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered so second-class matter, Dec. 23, 1904, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 Washington et., Chicago, Ill.
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was passed by the legislature in a legal manner. It was signed by the governor and the courts have never doubted its constitutionality.

But the mine owners know that they are above the law. So they refused to obey it. They insisted that the question of who should pay the shot firers-of whether the law should be obeyed-should be submitted to arbitration. The miners are not usually allowed to arbitrate the question of whether they shall obey the laws or not. If they tried it the troops would be called out.

This law was submitted to arbitration. The third member of the arbitration committee was Judge George Gray. Judge Gray is a United States judge. He is a believer in the law and sacredness of the blg men of Harvard is not so bad, the courts. He would think it strange if a striker who was brought into his court for violating a law should say, "Sure, I broke the law, sition of a Barrett Wendell! but let's arbitrate the question of whether I should have obeyed it."

He did not think it strange, however, when the mine owners of Illinois asked him to become the deciding party in the dispute over the question of obeying the "shot-firers' law." He not only made no objection to arbitrating such a question, but he DECIDED THAT THE MINE OWNERS NEED NOT OBEY THE LAW.

As a consequence, the United Mine Workers have been compelled to pay * p. rt of 'ae wages of the shot firers, in spite of a law to the contrary. The miners are now asking that the law be enforced.

This is one of the demands which they make in the present strike. It would now be strictly proper for the capitalist press to use these facts as a text for a few sermons on law and order.

A Class=Conscious Grand Jury

When a jury of capitalists and professional men in New York were instructed by a judge to bring in an indictment against a combination of building contractors they refused to obey his instructons.

They did not discuss the question. They did not dispute the evidence. They did not deny the guilt. They simply refused to act.

When an attempt was made to enforce the law against their class interests they instantly rebelled.

If a jury of workingmen had done the same thing there would have been a storm of condemnation from one end of the country to

Yet the capitalists have every reason to defend the sacredness of the law. It is made to defend their interests. They have every reason to obey the instructions of a judge. He is of their class. He is representing their interests.

Yet a jury of capitalists does not hesitate to show contempt for his instructions.

Workingmen who serve on a jury seldom have the same intelligent class consciousness. They will vote to convict a union of violating a law which was ostensibly made to destroy capitalistic monopoly. They will vote to jail union officials who have displeased a capital-

Workingmen will do these things, although they should know that laws at present are made in the interests of those who are exploiting labor.

Workingmen will some day stop this. They will become as con-

scious of their class interests as that New York grand jury.

Then they will vote for men to make laws in the interest of labor. They will refuse to help enforce laws made in the interests of capi-

talists. They will refuse to enforce the rulings of a capitalist-controlled court. They will be proud of their contempt of such courts.

Lying About Socialism

various systems."

From what has been said no military construction of the stuff that the Rev. Phelan is turning out, we might say that Marx never said anything of the kind—that he gave full consideration to skill and ability and foresight and all other elements that the relection to skill and ability and foresight and all other elements that The Daily Socialist has no great store of money, but the editor pleedges himself to go out on the street and beg, if necessary, in order to secure a hundred dollars that will be given to the first person who can find anything different in Marx's writings.

Itariat, clearness and singleness of purchable to them, should have no vacation, while on them, should have no vacation, while on them, should have no vacation, while others natively no more deservable to the stuff that the Rev. Phelan is turning out, we might say ist can claim that Prof. James does not give his side of the case due consideration. The most powerful blologated in the victory over the exploiters of the world. When that battle is nothing but campaigning, and others have nothing but unmanly gase.

It may not give his side of the case due consideration. The most powerful blologated in the victory over the exploiters of the world. When that battle is the relective and the victory over the exploiters of the world. When that battle is nothing but campaigning, and others natively no more deservable to their stay in the victory over the exploiters of the world. When that battle is the relective process of war.

From what has been said no military constribly no more deservable nor more deservable nor may take the triumphent of the case due consideration. The most powerful blologation in reflective number of the stuff of the stuff of the case due consideration. The most powerful blologation in reflective number of the stuff of the stuff

can find anything different in Marx's writings.

entirely upon the ignorance of its readers to obtain acceptance and THE CHEAPNESS OF HU- The Woman Suffrage Movement and the upon false statements as a basis for its alleged arguments.

We can see no reason why the church that claims to be based upon the brotherhood of man should fight Socialism, but we can see many reasons why any self-respecting church should expose and expel such a liar as the Rev. M. Phelan.

The Municipal Voters' League

The handful of individuals who compose the Municipal Voters The handful of individuals who compose the Municipal Voters' of the day-in other words, that every League of Chicago are becoming more useless and ridiculous each year more than 500,000 men, women and year. In the beginning they confined themselves to pointing out such children are killed or crippled as a diyear. In the beginning they confined themselves to pointing out such of the aldermen as had been caught in open grafting. When the grafting infects a whole administration, or when the corruption is on such a large scale as to be "respectable" (both of which conditions tremendous sacrifice of life is needless; is due in great measure to the carelessness of greedy employers who are morally, if not legally, responsible for the lives of their men. exist at the present election), the M. V. L. is about as intelligent in its action as a hen on a hot griddle.

Its report on the present election shows this. It indorses aldermen who are tied tight to the foul Busse administration. It gives its support to the Foreman gang, smoother and far more dangerous than the old "gray wolves," and it scolds and sputters about the

the nature of hoodoos.

danger of elements that are already dead.

If the M. V. L. had remained true to its original purpose to punish and expose common, ordinary stealing, it could have published an interesting report this time. If it had resistant interesting report this time. If it had resistant interesting report this time. interesting report this time. If it had maintained its assumed position er "To protect the "public interests" from the predatory franchise-seeking of the editor, who was also the corporation it would have been forced to indorse the Socialist candidates as the only ones not controlled directly or indirectly by existingor prospective franchise holders.

Too timid to do either, it has, dodged at every point. It attempts to ignore the Socialist party, because that is the only party that stands for even that modicum of common honesty, and antagonism to all the forms of public graft, for which the league once claimed to stand.

It can say nothing against the Socialist candidates. It therefore

mentions but two. One it indorses, evidently hoping for his defeat and the other it "damns with faint praise," but lacks the courage to

Fortunately, its indorsements have for some years been rather in

PROF. WILLIAM JAMES ON WAR

very hear to what the Socialists de-clare capitalism, is developing into-will be the next form which society will take. But Prof. James will not forecast too definitely, for which surely we cannot blame him. Prophecies are more often than not fearsome things. This is especially true in the highly complex field of human society. So he contents himself with merely saying that he devoutly believes in the coming of what he ferms "Socialistic equilibri-um." Such a concession from one of Such a concession from one of

The force and logic of many arguments advanced by the war party are conceded by Prof. James. For instance, he admits that war has endowed human nature with certain desirable qualities. Among these are courage, enterprise, a sense of service, willingness to assume responsibility, fortitude, self control tenacity, heroism, invent-iveness and other virtues. These traits were fixed in human nature by natural selection, acting through wars between tribes, nations and races. ' Prof. James calls war the "gory nurse that trained societies to cohesiveness."

He gives all the strongest arguments that the militarist can muster. He quotes from two recent works put forth by that party, namely, "The Valor of Ignorance," by Gen. Homer Lea, and "Philosophie des Krieges," by S. R. Steinmetz, published in Germany

The main contention of Gen. Lea's work is, in the words of Prof. James, that "militarism is the great preserver of our ideals of hardihood, and human These men knew that the law was not made to be enforced against THEIR class. They knew that it was made BY their class insipid indeed; and there is a type of with an attention of our ideals of hardihood, and human life, with no use for hardihood, would be contemptible. Without risks or prizes for the darer, history would be insipid indeed; and there is a type of military character which every one. military character which every one feels that the race should never cease to breed, for every one is sensitive to

Its superiority.

The duty is incumbent on mankind of keeping military characters in stock—of keeping them, if not for use, then as ends in themselves and as pure pleces of perfection—so that Roose-velt's weaklings and mollycoddles may not end by making everything else disappear from the face of nature.

The effort of Dr. Steinmetz is directed to show us that unless war remains as a fact or in human society, mankind will inevitably deteriorate. War is the great trial at which tribes, na-tions and races demonstrate their st-ness to live. No ordeal is comparable war's winnowings. "Its dread hamto war's winnowings. "Its dread hammer is the welder of men into cohesive
states, and nowhere but in such states
can human nature adequately develop
its capacity. The only alternative is
degeneration." Holding such views, Dr.
Steinmetz easily concludes that war
is the essential form of the state, and
the "cap's frontion in which peoples can employ all their powers at once and convergently."

The horrors of war are often pointed out as an argument for peace. Prof. James lets the militarists reply for him, and endorses their words. The military party admits all the costillness and all the horrors, but insists that the good flowing from the conflicts that have marked man's physical conflicts.

MAN LIFE

How many of us know that in this

life, under certain conditions, is held

as cheaply as in India or China? How

many of us realize that out of the 29,-

co 000 workers in these United States

one is killed or injured every minute

rect result of the occupations in which they are engaged? The total is bad

enough: what renders it appalling is the fact that more than one-half of its

THE EDITOR AND THE DEVIL

main stockholder.
"I'm the newspaper," was the calm

turning his resentful game on the chocolate-colored office devil clearing out the waste basket.

"Me" rejoined the darky, grinning rom ear to ear. "Ah guess ah's he ul'ud supplement."-Lippincott's.

"Dridges is a very daring man."
"Never heard of him. What did heever do?"

er do?"
"Spoke right out loud in the doctor's spring room!"—Buffalo Express.

And who are you?" he next inquired

same civilized world of ours, human

In the course of the article the Har-vard philosopher recognizes the fact that Socialism—or at least something very near to what the Socialists de-clare capitalism, is developing into pect of the whole social problem of the twentieth century. The question can-

not be ignored.

Having thus made out the strongest possible case for war. Prof. James, as an earnest believer in peace, proceeds to outline his substitute, one which is to outline his substitute, one which is to embody all the advantages and integrative influences of war and none of its evils. He does not invoke Tol-stol's other worldism and the fear of the Lord as sufficient to keep mankind from sinking into inferiority. He re-jects just as decisively the substi-tutes ordinarily put forth by Social-ists—that is, short hours of labor, high remuneration and the year of poverty. None of these things, he holds, have war's disciplinary effect, which should war's disciplinary effect, which should tend to make huge masses of men move forward and achieve higher and greater progress for humanity.

What, then, is the moral equivalent Let us give it in Prof. James' own

economy cannot be a simple pleasure economy. In the more or less Social-istic future toward which mankind seems drifting we must still subject ourselves collectively to those severities which answer to our real position upon this only partly hospitable globe. We must make new energies and hard-ihoods continue the manilness to which the military mind so faithfully clings. Martial virtues must be the en during cement; intrepedity, contemp of softness, surrender of private interest, obedience to command must still emain the rock upon which states are suilt-unless, indeed, we wish for dungerous reactions against common-wealths fit only for contempt, and lia-ble to invite attack whenever a center of crystallization for military minded enterprise forms anywhere in their neighborhood.

"The war party is assuredly right in affirming and reaffirming that the martial virtues, although originally a gain by the race through war, are ab solute and permanent human traits. . . . Men now are proud of belonging to a conquering nation and without a murmur they lay down their persons and their wealth, if by so do-ing they may fend off subjection. But who can be sure that other aspects of one's country may not with time and education and suggestion enough, come to be regarded with similarly effective feelings of pride and shame? Why feelings of pride and shame? Why should men not some day feel that it is worth a blood tax to belong to a collectivity superior in any ideal re-spect? Why should they not blush with indignant shame if the commu-nity that owns them is vile in any

way whatsoever?
"Individuals, daily more numerous now feel this civic passion. It is only a question of blowing on the spark till the whole population gets incandescent. the "only function in which peoples can and on the ruins of the old morals of Apploy all their powers at once and onvergently."

* * *

The horrors of war are often pointed believe in grasps the intividual as in a vise. The war function has grasped us so far, but constructive interest may some day seem no less imperative and impose on the individual a hardly light-er burden.

"Let me illustrate my idea more con-cretely. There is nothing to make one

cretely. There is nothing to make one

nterests—the exploiters and exploited.

well as men, will be equally interested.

help the shirtwaist makers in the strike in New York.

fighting for it will in the long run give the best results.

Socialist Party

BY CHARLES E. CURTISS

Secretary, Cook County, Socialist Party.

ence of opinion even among Socialists as to the best method to be followed in

working for it, and this difference springs from a confusion as to which is the

ore fundamental social division-one along sex lines or one along class lines. While the divisions into sexes is biologically the more fundamental, it must

be remembered that this does not produce opposing interests, but, on the con

trary, a common interest, and one that is the most fundamental of all, because it

founded upon the basic principle of social life-the perpetuation of the race.

On the other hand, the division into classes represents a struggle of opposing

The antagonism to universal suffrage does not come from a difference in sex

but from a difference in economic interest. Members of both sexes will be on

either side of the fight. Any alliance between the women across class lines built on sentimental, idealistic grounds will be essentially weak, and to a class con-

cious woman it will be intelerable, as was shown in the attempted alliance to

momic interest, they will fight it, and all members of that class, women

truggle, it is folly for a Socialist to waste any energy in its attainment

The real obstacle against which the suffragists struggle is not active

The ballot is an economic weapon, useful only as a means of relief from

All Socialist women and many others want the ballot, but there is a differ

City must find an equivalent for it. is the menth. 15 cents: two menths, 15 cents: two m fishing fleets in December, to dish washing, clothes washing and window washing, to road building and tunnel making, to foundries and stokeholes, and to the frames of skyscrapers, would our youth be drafted off, according to their choice, to get the childishness knocked out of them, and to come back into society with healthler sympathies and soberer ideas.

"They would have naid their blood."

proudly, the women would value them more highly, they would be better fa-there and teachers of the following generation.

"Such a conscription, with the state of public opinion that would have re-quired it, and the many moral fruits it would bear, would preserve in the midst of a pacific civilization the manly virtues which the military party is so afraid of seeing disappear in peace. We should get toughness without calwork done cheerily, because the duty is temporary and threatens not, as now, to degrade the whole remainder of one's life. I spoke of the 'moral equivalent' of war. So far war has been the only force that can discipline a whole community, and until an equivalent discipline is organized. I believe that war must have its way. But I have no serious doubt that the ordinary prides and shames of social man, once de-veloped to a certain intensity, are ca-pable of organizing such a moral

The strong, brave, determined fighter would then be bred without war. In-dividuals would feel impelled to render an obligatory service to the commu an obligatory service to the commu-nity. Then, in the words of H. G. Wells (from whom Prof. James prob-ably got the germ of his idea) "a man could win promotion by self forgetful-ness and not by self seeking." Under such a regime the whole vital equip-ment of society would develop as rap-idly and as efficiently as has that of war in the part half

war in the past half century.

Think of the contrast, as H. G.
Wells has pointed out, between the
tremendous strides of militarism and
the feeble advance in domestic arrangements. House appliances today,
for instance, have made comparatively
little progress in fifty years. Thus we little progress in fifty years. True, we have modern plumbing and electric light, but in the ventilation of private dwellings and even of many public buildings, as well as in scores of other respects, we have lagged far behind.
In many places, especially in older communities, houses a century or two old, are thought good enough for hu-man occupancy, notwithstanding their insanitary features. But think of the progress in rife construction and bat-tleships in half a century! In that field of activity our standards have risen enormously.

So Prof. James concludes that con-ceptions of order and discipline, of service and devotion, of physical fit-ness, of tireless exertion and of universal responsibility to the collectivity, constitute a perfect moral equivalent for war. These are stimuli even greater than fear, and they at once lift humanity to a higher plane of being. With such incentives mankind will escape all danger of degeneration, of interlority and inefficiency. He be-lieves these motives are not difficult

It seems impossible for the professional opponents of Socialism development more to tell the truth. The clerical opponents are especially liable to this weakness.

The latest illustration of this general rule is an article in a recent number of the Irish World by "The Rev. M. Phelan, S. I."

The opening sentence of the attack of this gentleman reads as follows: "The main article of Karl Marx's creed, viz., 'all wealth comes from labor—that is, unskilled labor—is the bedrock of the various systems."

It seems impossible for the professional opponents of Socialism mere to the professional opponents of Socialism mere to the independent more than life is for the working class by this article for the working class by this article of that the mere fact that life is for the working class by this article of the working cl

They would have paid their blood tax, done their own part in the imme-mortal human warfare against nature, they would tread the earth more

pable of organizing such a moral equivalent as I have sketched, or some other just as effective for preserving manliness of type."

of attainment and that wider chasms have been closed up in historical

CAESAR AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The Republican party is in a very bad way, and all the big leaders are feasful and very much discouraged.

Cannonism is on trial, and it is possible that instead of a Czar controlling Congress a Board of Directors will hereafter control that body.

The Legislature in New York has got itself messed up with political corruption, only to teach us that nearly everybody, dead or alive, in the Republican party had been setting his vertex.

party had been getting his price.

And now Root, much disturbed about his bailiwick, is trying to get its affairs in shape for the fall election.

Gifford Pinchot, trying to force an issue on Congress and trying to get Ballinger investigated, ends by getting himself investigated and issued.

In Ohio there is a lot of trouble between the old bosses and the new bosses, between the administration that wants to control and the others that do control.

And noor Test principally have to control and the others that do control.

And poor Tart, wringing his hands with grief, moves over the country weeping big salt tears as he goes, rebuking the insurgents, scolding the press and urging his followers to get together.

It seems that whenever men get the flesh pots they begin to quarrel, and the Republican party has had the flesh pots for many a day and it is now fighting and quarreling over the divide

and quarreling over the divide.

And, and—AND the worst of it all is Teddy the Terrible is soon to return.

And, and—AND the worst of it all is Teddy the Terrible is soon to return.

The Mighty Hunter will within a few weeks arrive in New York to be given the most tremendous demonstration that any American has ever known.

He will be met like an Emperor and treated like an Emperor, and it may be see will decide to become an Emperor.

And so confusion reigns in the camp of the mighty G. O. P.

Cannon and Aldrich are troubled. Morgan is worried. Practical Haffiman is dead and without influence, and jovial Taft is reduced to tears, for nobody knows what impends or can dope out the point toward which all things move.

The impression, however, is abroad that the Republicans have unished the Republic and that the party of Lincoln has fallen into the hands of aspiring Monarchs.

In any case, that party is now dominated by financial princes and potentates, and in the ranks all is wild confusion and dismay. Drunk with victory and power, the leaders are fighting and destroying each other. They cordially hate each other, genuinely fear each other, and woefully suspect each other.

Taft, Cannon, Aldrich, Root, Gallinger, and Tawney, trying desperately to hang together, are very fearful that they may yet hang separately.

And amidst these pleasant quarrels, enmities, suspicions and confusions throughout the camp of the mighty dismay becomes a panic because Teddy is soon to return.

Few prominent Republicans will deny that we need an Emperor, an imperious

TO WIVES OF WORKINGMEN

Are you the wife of a workingman?

Then on your shoulders falls a heavy burden—the burden of making ends t, when the price of food, the price of clothing and rent are rising much ter than your husband's wages.

Is it not true that to make ends meet these days you must buy poorer food,

shabler clothing, and must move into smaller houses in poorer nood, shabler clothing, and must move into smaller houses in poorer neighborhoods than the small houses in the poor neighborhoods you have been living in?

And even when you buy the cheapest food in the cheapest markets you can find, the plainest clothes from shabby shops, and live in neighborhoods where the air is bad and the dirty streets afford the only playground for your children, is it not true that you still find it very hard to make your husband's wages cover the expenses of the absolute necessities of life?

Of course, you do all your own washing, ironing, scrubbing, baking, mending, and sewing. You work from early morning thitle late at night day in and day out, you are industrious, you are saving.

But is it not a fact that with all your care, your husband's hard labor, and your own harder labor, with expenses reduced to the very lowest notch, you scarcely MAKE ends meet?

And just as soon as your children are fourteen warreald least meeting.

scarcely MAKE ends meet?

And just as soon as your children are fourteen years old—legal working age, but mere children nevertheless—you send them to work. They should be playing and at school and be happy during their childhood.

But you send them out into the noisy, crowded, dangerous mills, shops, and factories to earn a few dollars. And they spend long days and often evenings at this hard work for the mere pittance of two and three dollars a week!

You do not wish to do this. You wish them to be happy, learning and play-

But you have no choice.

Expenses are so high, and wages are so low, every penny is necessary to keep family decently alive.

What do you think of all this? It is a very serious problem, is it not? And it is your problem.

You work, your husband works, your children work, and yet your children

rot work, your missand works, your children work, and yet your children haven't even good food, to say nothing of good clothing, sanny, airy homes, educational chances, and amusement. In fact, they have little that makes life happy and attractive. Neither have you; neither has your husband. And neither has your neighbor, her husband, nor her children. They, like you, buy poor food, shabby clothes, live in crowded, sunless houses, and have little pleasure and no opportunities.

Yet you are the workers of the world, and the workers of the world half all the clothing for the world raise and produce all the food for the world half all

the clothing for the world, raise and produce all the food for the world, build all the houses in the world. Do they not do all the work for all the world? And should not those who do all the work, have the best and most for their labor? Why is it the worst and least falls to them?

Why is it the worst and least falls to them?

So often you wives of workingmen say, "I am too busy to think about these things." Too busy to think how to get better food, better clothing, better homes, more pleasure, better educational opportunities for your children?

Of course, you are busy! Yet it is not possible that you are too busy to think and work for the health, mental development, and happiness of your children. What can be more important in your lives than this?

It is part of your work—the great part. Will you do it? What is your answer, wives of workingmen?

OPEN FORUM

A National Conference of Socialist | would urge a national conference

the future.

This, however, does not do away with

views would surely save them from working at random.

True enough, that like the men they are members of the Socialist party, and are therefore entitled to vote and voice on party matters. So much so good as far as general work in the party is concerned. But, whether in the Social-ist party or outside of it, woman has a double mission to perform. As a Sc cialist she has pledged herself to edu-cate and agitate for the abolition of wage slavery. As a woman she cannot very well refrain from awakening her slumbering sisters from their prolonged ethargy.

This fact, added to the decision of the last national convention to make an ef-fort to enlist the women in the Social-ist ranks, awakened a new activity all around. The comrades at large heark-ened to the decision of their elected de-egates, each individual local making a special effort in that line. But the delespecial effort in that line. But the delegates realized that we could not reach the women through our general propaganda—hence the election of a national woman's committee.

Since then, the committee, though greatly hampered by its limited power, did all it could towards carrying out

If the exploiting class come to see that universal suffrage threatens their ought to know, the women in the So-cialist party have made rapid strides for the last two years. But there is still much to be accomplished. What with the steadily increasing un-rest of women on the industrial field conomic oppression, and it will be just as hard to win that from the ruling class as to win any other point of advantage, and it follows that the direct method of

rest of women on the industrial field and the ever growing interest in the woman question, the activity of the So-cialist women must grow proportion-If, on the other hand, universal suffrage is not an advantage in the class

The real obstacle against which the suffragists struggle is not active opposition, but apathy. Simply because its economic bearing is not clear to the great majority, no interest is aroused. It is very similar to male suffrage.

Men do not realize the immense advantage which they have in a hallot rightly used, so they continually throw their votes away by voting the tickets put up in the interest of their masters. Let them once begin to realize their power and they will begin to use it and develop it. At that time they will feel the need of more power and will enfranchise women to get it. Until that time they will feel to plant the first seed of knowledge in their movement is sure to gain one of its movement is sure to gain one of its salmost worthless, it seems to me, for a Socialist to make a special issue of it.

It is with this object in view that I novel.—Washington Herald.

we must decide upon some definite plan for our future work.

It would undoubtedly be the wisest the even greater necessity of holding a national conference of Socialist women! plan to hold said conference at the paratively short. They have never yet met and decided upon a uniform method of procedure for the purpose of enlisting the women in the Socialist ranks. And an opportunity of exchanging their views would surely save them from working at random.

True enough, that like the men they gates from the various localities. It is expected that the delegates would be sent in the name of the Local Woman's Committees. THERESA MALKIEL. Yonkers, N. Y.

Th Memory
Chicago Socialists have just received word of the death of Mrs. Julia Love, wife of William Love, at El Paso, Tex., on Wednesday, March 23.
The funeral was held on March 24.
Mrs. Love, who had been for some time a member of the Socialist party, was but 25 years old. She was known to all Socialists in the southwest as an active worker for the cause, and her doors were always open to Socialist agitators who came into the locality.

Many Socialist agitators will recall

sany Socialist sgittators will recall pleasant hours spent at the little adobe home of Comrade Love.

Sympathy is extended to Comrade Love in the loss of his wife, and regret is felt that the movement has lost so able and devoted a worker.

Daily Printed Resolutions
Attention has been called to the fact that certain comrades are circulating the statement that the resolutions passed by the Socialist Woman's Agitation Committee of Cook County at their meeting held on January 29, were not printed in the Chicago Daily Socialist. If the comrades who are responsible for this misstatement will refer to the issue of the Daily Socialist of February 1st they will find a full account of that meeting and also a verbatim copy of the resolutions.

FIORA M. BESELACK.
Chicago, Ill.