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TRACTION STUCK TO GO 200 IF BUSSE IS ELECTED

"Hard Bargain" with Traction Companies Shown to Be a Bonanza by the Chicago Tribune

It is not often that the Chicago Tribune exposes the plans of the franchis bbers in its columns. But an enlightening item appeared in its financial mn this week. It was supposed to be buried so that only the financiers ald see 1t.

Here is the story, one of the most interesting of the campaign documents

WHETS AN APPETITE.

As the election on April 2 approaches, the position of the Chicago street railroad securities becomes one of interest. A study of the ordinances to be world on indicate that they are tavorable to the companies and, if ratified, should cause an immediate appreciation in the value of all of the securities, and especially so of City rallway. A few shares of that stock sold on Tuesday at 150. The earnings under the new regime, however, promise to be such that the syndicate which purch sed the controlling interest at 200 should more Than get its money back.

"SECURITIES" MORE FAVORABLY KNOWN.

Again, if the mayoralty casildate who favors the ordinances should be elected, there is a well grounded belief that it will mean a complete reversal of conditions in Chicago. There will be actual entubelasm by those who have made investments here, for they believe a wider degree of confidence will be established and that Chicago securities will become more favorably known.

But the traction secuities, it may be epeated, will show marked improvement It is shought, too, that other issues on the local stock exchange will become more active, and the business of the exchange reflect the improvement in the

WILL YOU VOTE MONEY FOR THESE MEN?

When stock goes from 150 to 200 it means an immediate increase in fortune dost of this stock is held by John J. Mitchell, of the Illinois Trust and Sav lings bank, J. P. Morgan and the Field estate.

From this it may be seen that the election of Busse and the passage of the rdinances means millions to these big financiers and explains why they are giving such vast sums to the republican campaign fund.

BUSSE BOOSTERS USES POTOFFICE

Several Hundred Aged Men, Negroes and Others Put to Work for Uncle Sam

THEY GET A FEW DAYS' WORK OUT OF POLITICS

Black Voters Rebellious, but Fine Two Weeks' Job Is Expected to Pacify Them

Hundreds of new faces are seen around the postoffice these days, is the word that comes from a number

mail clerks. aster Busse is using every pos to increase his vote at the coming elec-

But they have a vote.

Many colored men have been added to the force in the effort to catch the lnegro vote, which is drifting "away from the Republican machine."

METHOD NO GOOD. It is, however, dout ful whether bese methods will result in materially settering the postmaster's chances of

settering the postmissier's chainces of section.

The negroes are still sore because he Republican machine counted out samett, their candidate for judge of he municipal court, last fall. And hey propose to get even this spring. Regular postoffice employes are discrupted because the increase in the lize of the force has been of such a sature that it he not in any way cut heir hours of work.

Many of them are going to knife the olig business man at the polis.

And the Socialist sentiment among the government employes continues to grow.

AUTO EXPLODES AND THREE ARE KILLED

Philadelphia, March 27.—Two persons were fatally injured and three others seriously hurt when an automobile blew up at Broad and Vine streets early today. Fatally injured—Steve Kettle and James Carr; others injured being Robert Madden, Jos. Mauning, and Arthur Jones, chauffeur. The automobile was going at a high rate of speed and the chauffeur tried to turn the corner without slowing down. The machine collided with the curb and exploded, hurling the occupants into the air.

EXPECT TO ARREST KIDNAPERS

Two Men Seen Near Marvin Farm With School Teacher

Dover, Del., March 27 .- Detectives posses, and state officers today are hot or the trail of two men who were see near Kitts Hammock late yesterday by Miss Lucy Killon, a school teacher and who are believed to be the kidnap ers of little Horace Marvin. It is thought that the men were approaching the Marvin farm to deal with the boy's father. Dr. Marvin has promised by to pay \$1,000 to men who pre terded to have the boy and to ask no questions. The men were talking of the kidnaping when Miss Killon approached. One drew a pistol and made her promise not to tell what she had seen and heard. It is believed the men will be arrested today.

TEGUCIGALPA TAKEN IN BLOODLESS BATTLE

Victorious Neighbors Take Possession of Honduran Capital.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Managua, Nicaragua, March 27.—
Later advices received here from Tegucigaipa indicate that the capture of the city yesterday afternoon was virtually a bloodless victory for the attually a bloodless victory for the at-tacking army. It is said that follow-ing the defeat at Cholut-ca three days ago, at which his army was virtually cut to pieces, President Bonilla of Hon-duras realized that the remnants of his army would be unable to with-stand the Nicaraguan assault and that as soon as he could get in communica-tion fith Teguelghpa he ordered the surrender of the capital. President Zelaya is now said to hold the city and hundreds of Honduran prisoners.

The capital now is a gay place. Mighty officers with mightler uniforms and the clank of swords and spurs fill the cafes, and the maidens are round eyed with romantic hores.

BLOW STOPS PRAYERS

Rabbi of Kansas City Synagogue Accused by Worshiper of Attack— \$6,000 Damages Asked

Kansas City, Mo., March 27.—Samuel Greenman filed suit in the circuit court here against the Rev. Max Lieberman, rabbi of Kanesses Israel temple.

In his petition Greenman, who is 60 years old, says the rabbi assaulted him September 25, 1905, and asks \$6,000 damages, Greenman says the rabbi approached him while he was praying in a loud voice and struck him, saying he was praying too loud.

BUSSE MAY LOSE P. O. JOB IF HE IS DEFEATED

Busse in his present position in the face of the facts which will be pre-sented to him.

Attention is also being called to the

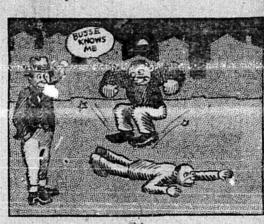
WHAT PROMINENT "BUSINESS" AND "PROFESSIONALS" THINK OF BUSSE



BILLY THE BIFFER .- " Bet your life I'll vote for me pal."



MIKE THE BITE. -" Busse 's the kind of guy for me.'



KELLEY THE KICK .- "I've got a couple of votes for Freddy. He's the kind we need.



COMMERCIAL GROUND HOG .- "I am going to have all my employe's vote for Fred.



SECOND STORY MORGAN,-"Fred for us. He knows what we want.'



THE NEWSBOY .- " !-?-!-?-"

ANALYSIS OF OLD PARTY POLITICS

Dunne vs. Democratic Aldermanic Candidates: Lays Down for Hinky Dink.

SLY EXECUTIVE REFRAINS FROM TRACTION TALK

Powers in 19th, Mayor's Political Partner, Will Not Allow Car Steal to Be Knocked.

At the Democratic headquarters it was admitted today that the Democratic party is in a tight place. Donne is being supported by the Hearst papers and the Independence League, both fighting the ordinances.

The straight Democratic aldermen are for the ordinances. It came to light that Kenna and Coughlin have refused to allow any literature against the ordinances to be circulated at their meetings. Democratic politicians said today that Mayor Dunne is treading a difficult road.

The mayor has dropped discussion of the ordinances. When he goes into the Nineteenth ward (Johnny Powers' ward) he contines his speech to "gas and water" and makes no reference to the ordinances.

There is a rumor abroad in political circles that there is an agreement between Dunne, Hearst and Roger Sullivan that Hearst will lend his aid to Dunne and that Dunne will help Hearst to get control of the Democratic delegates in the national presidential convention and turn down Bryan.

Democrats for Busse

It is generally conceded even among Democrats that there is a possibility that the gray wolves will turn over to Busse their votes in this campaign,

that the gray wolves will turn over to Busse their votes in this campaign, since they are for the ordinances.

This well-confirmen umor that there has been a contingent cropaign fund of at least a million dollars put up by the traction interests to secure the passage of the ordinances. At Democrat headquarters, 12 LaSalie street, there is no great enthusiasm for Dunne, and the traction ordinances are in considerable favor.

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The ordinances of from all to 100 per cent. More than 800 soldiers were brought to whom physician, has found it necessary to resort to the courts in order to rid himself of the amatory attentions of ricting by the strikers, an attempt having been made overnight to blow up the reservoir. This afternoon 2,000 the gir when she would not go away, but the effect lasted only three weeks, after which time she was back at her which the court is town physician, h

that the empraign has been given a new twist do nig the past week. The campaign has become a fight for the heads of the tickets. All discussion of aldermen on the Democratic ticket has been dropped. Meanwhile quiet work in the wards is being done by aldermen that favor the ordinances to seeing the manager of the traction. TWO HARBORS GETS SOCIALIST MAYOR

Minnesota Village Beats Chicago

votes to the Socialists, and look on that vote as enough to balance the Democratic vote that will go with the ordinances.

If Busse Gets In

Republican politicians were loth to discuss the politicians were loth to discuss the politician series is elected the traction companies will then refuse to accept the present ordinances and will demand ordinances that give them even better terms.

There was considerable consternation over the report that if Busse is defeated for mayor a petition will be sent to the president asking for his (Busse's) resignation as postmaster. Politicians signted the fact that Governor Deucer sent a protest to the president when Busse was appointed postmaster.

PROHIBS. HOPE

FOR BIG VOTE

As a result of the wholesus distributed and the position of the Home Deiender," a screed attacking both Dunnae and Busse, the Prohibitions expect to political and for the first thme in the listory of Two Harbors the Socialist mayor is the Prohibitions expect to political and for the first thme in the listory of Two Harbors the Socialist movement in this city with a screed attacking both Dunnae and Busse, and for once will experience a change in administration. In the mayoralty elected just here are the same as a death blow to the local old party politicians, For some time they have been watching the growth of the Socialist movement in this city with a diard and have taken every step imagnable to avert the present crisis.

But all the smooth promises of Republican, and Democratic candidates are in the saddle.

The politicians are soing to find the service of the sheet will be distributed between watched the prohibitions expect to politicians are soing to find the position of lending their moral support to such a ray, nor 3b they care to endanger the provide and the propose of the propose, the Socialist and propose to such a ray, nor 3b they care to endanger the present of the city by using their moral support to such a ray, nor 3b they care to endanger the present of the city by using their moral support

FOOLISH GIRL'S LOVE

50,000 STRIKE IN GERMANY

200 MINERS IN **UNDERGROUND FIRE**

Deadwood, S. D., March 27,-For th last thirty-six hours the Homestake Mining Company has been fighting a big fire near the 500-foot level and 200 n have been carried out processious, ercome by the deadly gas and

The fire started from a blast and was discovered first when the night shift came on. Attempts were made to figure it with men underground, but this was found to be impossible, and Manager Blackstone ordered all the men from the underground workings. Now ager Blackstone ordered all the men from the underground workings. Now attempts are being made to reach the finnes through the immense open cut which connects directly with the 300 foot level, whence the water will speedily pass to the lover level. It is impossible to determine the ex-tent of the fire and it is feared that it may get into other levels.

DOES REAL PANIC THREATEN US?

Wall Street Cets Roosevelt to Play Its Game and Then "Double Crosses" Him.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, D. C., March 27.—Does the present railroad situation portend

disaster?

Is the attitude of the president and that of the respective state governments so hostile to the common carriers hat a panic in railway securities is inevitable?

Or is it that the ominous rumbling in industrial and financial circles is merely the opening gun in the long-rumored battle between the "vested interests" and "Rooseveltian radical-telo?"

interests" and "Rooseveltian radicalism?"

Under the cloak of harmonizing apparently irreconce. The differences has the contest begun that is to finally end in naming the text presidential candidate, and in determining the governmen's policy for another four years?

These questions are being asked by careful observers, who have noted with surprise evidences of apprehension in administration circles over recent events in the financial and railroad world.

Already it looks as though the "interests" are attempting to put the brand of Wall street upon the administration.

Secretary Cortelyou has done more in the last few weeks to relieve the situation in New York than his predecessors did in several years. A falling at what a railroad with some form of relief.

The most striking was the radical departure from the contemplated plans what Severalry Cortelyou amounced that he would accept gill-edged railroad toms in security for public deposits. Yesterday he put into effect other relief measures.

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These actions have been taken at the solicitation of the magnates, who predicted a panic if the government failed to do something, but the president and his advisers are half inclined to charge them with bad faith. Notwithstanding that the government has thus extended a helping hand, word comes from different sections of the country of enormous retrenshment by various railroad systems. Such a policy, if adhered to and if adopted by other systems, might bring about a serious condition of industrial depression.

quiet work in the wards is being done by aldermen that favor the ordinances to secure the passage of the traction deal.

The Independence League is playing no part in the campaign, and if Dunne goes in as mayor a council will be elected with him that is in favor of the ordinances.

Those who are working for the defeat of the ordinance, are counting on the solid vote of the Socialist party against the ordinances. They agreed today that the only certain thing in the present election is the Socialist vote.

The Democratic campaign management conceded at least forty thousand votes to the Socialists, and look on that vote as enough to balance the Democratic vote that will go with the ordinances.

If Busse Gets In

Minnesota Village Beats Chicago in Onward March to Working the vote working the traction of industrial depression.

The raliroad interests have also called upon the president for federal ald in repressing alleged drastic treatment by state government, and he cannot understand why, in almost the same breath, they announce their determination to abandon certain important work of betterments.

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MORGAN CABLES TO PRESIDENT

Big Conference to Curb Radical Tendencies of Various State Legislators.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, D. C., March 27.—President Roosevelt is considering the suggestion of Jacob H. Schiff to invite the railroad interests to confer with the interstate commerce commission on the

terstate commerce commission on the general situation.

Word comes from London that J. P. Morgan has cabled the president urging that he approve the plan. The president has been conversing on the subject with cabinet members and the interstate commerce commission and a public statement may be issued shortly from the white house.

Sehiff's plan contemplates a scheme of congressional legislation to protect the railroads from adverse and conflicting legislation by the states, and to conserve the interests of both railroads and the country at large through federal regulation. It is agreed by the railroad interests that if they had to look to only one governmental head there would be less likelihood of threatening financial disturbances.

KISSES U. S. SENATOR

Baltimore, March 27.—Mrs. Josie Kelly is surrounded by her friends to-day rejoicing over her acquittal in the trial for killing her sister, Ida Gaaf. When the verdict was announced Mrs. Kelly threw her arms about Senator William Pinkney Whyte, her aged counselor, and kissed him.

ONE MORE JAIL DELEGATE FREE

Convicted McReynolds of Soard of Trade Spends Ten Minutes in Bullpen

REPUBLICAN SHERIFF THEN SAVES HIM

Attempt at Suicide in Prison---Woerner Finds Time Flying --- Many Things to Read and He Is Busy

CHARLES F. WOERNER.

Special County Jail Correspondent for Chicago Daily Socialist. Chicago Dally Socialist.

Cook County Juli, March 25.—Harry
Brown, who was a fellow delegate
the Preside Union wast here of
Judge Holdom, has been released.

His term of forty days was served
and he is now free to make a living
for himself, provided in so doing he
helps to make a fortune for someone

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A negro prisoner attempted suk le
here on the second floor last Saturday
by drinking some "bug-juice." as the
bedbug and roach poison is called. He
was detected at once and atken to the
hospital, where he was rivived and is
on the road to recovery.

Mr. Reynoids, the Board of Trafe
bankrupt and convicted crimital, was
booked for this floor and was becked by
here for about ten minutes yesterday
afternoon, when the sheriff came up
and transferred him to the debtors'
department.

There is another man confined here
on account of a bankruptcy charge,
who has been locked up for over three
months, but has not been tax-to the
debtors' department, probably thecause
he did not fall for as much as half a
million as McReynold.

One-third of my sentence has now
been served and the time is swiftly
passing away, for I have enough to
read and several friends calling to see
me every day.

LAZY LEAGUE WAILS **BUT DOES NOT ACT**

Republicans and Democrats No Good; Why Not Try New Men Who Are Really Efficient?

The Municipal Voters' deague give its steretype report to the public today. The league is a lancet heart-broken over the dishone sy and inefficient candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties. It analyzing the report, the inefficiency of the league itself is clerty

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In condemning almost all the candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties, mentioning names, and showing their actions, the league was not efficient enough to suggest to the voters of Chicago to vote for the Succialist party candidates.

Every candidate on the Socialist faceth is efficient to the highest degree. From top to bottom they reposes at almost every department of human activity.

Men that build your briggs, build homes and shops, operate street rathways, build power houses, light the city, build your sewers, etc.

These are the men that do the practical work of city.

The league like every other reformed institution bewalls the degeneracy of public officials as individue is force to

ing the fact that it is so le'v liself is reflected through those individuals. The election of the complete Social-ist ticket is the only safeguard that the league or the public at large should work for.

NEW YORK MILLIONAIRE TO BE PEANUT KING

Thomas F. Rvan Will Exploi Congo to Raise "Goobers" for the World

New York, March 17.—Thomas F. Ryan will start a peanut plantation in Africa. Much of the 70,000 acres of Congo land which he secured from King Leopold of Belitum, for the purpose of working the rubber trees, gold and copper mines and the negroes, is, just the soil to produce "the goober." Ryan nes alrendy sent expert peanut culturists to Africa.

RAILROAD STRIKE STILL IMPENDING

The conference between the representatives of the railway conductors and trainmen and the managers of forty-nine railways was resumed again this morning at the Auditorium. The conference of yesterday resulted it no change in the situation. The railroads are trying to drag the train as long as possible, aithough it is believed they will eventually concede the demands of the men. Politics, it is said, has a good deal to do with the deap of the company in giving its answer to the men.

men.

The railway men are determined to strike and will not be deceived by false or half-hearted promises by the companies.

It is said that commercial integers of the west will bring pressure to coar upon the company to avoid a strike.

WIFE DIVORCES LOUIS ALLIS Milwauker, Wis, March 27,—Mrs. Erot M. Allis, wife of Louis Allis, was to-day granted a divorce in Judge Halsey's branch of the Circuit court of Milwanker county. In her complaint Mrs. wankee county. In her complaint Mrs. Allis alleged that for more than one year Mr Allis had been crue) and iniuman, that he had a violent temper, and tastes, habits and standards of life widely different from hers.

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NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Boomers and raftsmen of New Or-ans, La., are on strike for an increase wages to \$2.50 a day.

Between 500 and 600 men who struck t the Tacoma smeiter have organized he Cacoma Smeitermen's Union. The mion is not yet affiliated with the in-

Teledo Socialisis are just now en-desvoring to bring about a revival of integest and for this purpose have en-aged a permanent organizer, A. M. Stirton, who expects to be in the city in his parity's interests four or five

coveragon drivers of St. Paul will ask the following scale of wages for 7: Drivers, for summer months, \$80; pers, \$78; winter wages, for all men aged in hauling los, \$60; workmen o peddle one load of los on Sunday ill recive \$5 a month extes, lechouse n, \$75 a month in a .mmer; new men, a month for the first season.

Miners' Federation e Edenborough recently, employment of un-mines, and a demand its prohibition. The indet endent action by

e 18,420 members of trade unions ling returns from the Norwe-setral Bureau of Statistica, 38, per cent, were described as un-id at the end of October, 1906.

reduction of one and a half hours day has been secured for the Walten, Mass, barbery by the barbers the Boston Journeymen's Union, ich includes Waltham in its juris-

Protest against the action of the buscall in placing all bridgetenders against the action of the buscal in placing all bridgetenders against the process of the sade to Mayor Dunne, who will be sade to Mayor Dunne, who will be sade to Mayor Dunne, who will be sade to the sade tem of 577,840 appropriated by the finance committee for its installation of the civil service. The bridgetenders declared that according the provisions of the new appropriation till they will be required to work waive hours a day, which is a violation of union regulations. They deligne that in order to install civil service \$19,700 would have to be added to the present appropriation of \$77,840.

The labor people of Norfolk, Va., will have organi

agb the strike of the mill hands. Montgomery, Minn., mill has been on for some months there to be no signs of settlement, and breakers are still being brought m outside towns.

The first benefits derived from the mance of New Bedford, Fall River and Fawtucket loom fixers have fallen pon the loom fixers of the Naushon file of Central Falls, R. I., who are at on strike. It is figured that with home benefits and benefits derived from the Bastad Textile Workers the striking each getting about \$12 a week fells out.

Practically svery labor organization in Chicago will turn out either all organization in Chicago will turn out either all organized by the chicago will turn out either all organized the traction stank. Letters to set effect are delity received by Sectory Nockeis from the officials of the mions affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Building trades workers of New York re to be organized in a state federation that is expected to have a memorability of about 200,000 men. The Concilidated Board of Business Agents of the Associated Building Trades aperoved the general plans for the organization of the State body for defenive allance against the encroachments of non-union and foreign labor.

Machinists of Chicago are unantically and the contraction of the State body for defenive allance against the encroachments of non-union and foreign labor.

Sechinists of Chicago are unani-susly voting for a 25 cents a day in-susly voting for a 25 cents a day in-suse in wages. It is expected that their vote to the district council on iday. As soon as far results of the see is known the council will appoint committee to inform the bosses of e changes which the new agreement

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST GETTING WARM IN OLD MOBILE ON THE GULF

Out of 480,000 Citizens only 80,000 Cast Their Ballots--- It Will Cost Some Men \$7.50 to Vote

BY HENRY E. ALLEN. pecial Correspondent of the Chicago

Daily Socialist. Ala., March 23.-The cause of industrial justice is having a sort of re-val in old Mobile at present. Freeman of Fairhope, Ala, is acting as re-vivalist. A series of meetings is being held

A series of meetings is being held here at union labor headquarters every Saturday night, with good attendance, and beginning next Sunday outdoor meetings will also be held.

The Mobile papers are giving these meetings good writeup the Daily Register giving two and one-half columns to the last meeting.

EMPLOYERS ORGANIZE.

The Employers' Association of Mo-ile has just been organized to fight nion labor, and this has done much being about more energy and great-r harmony among the wage slaves, he san 'fight is on here that is now eing so strenuously waged in north-ru cities.

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Two national officers were here last week at the solicitation of the unions and held good meetings. Both were most pronounced in favor of political action by the unions and were loudly applauded for this stand.

Some unusual conditions obtain in Alabama. Out of 480,000 votes, only 80,000 votes are cast. This is owing

to the poll tax of \$1.50 levied on every voter. This tax is cumulative and amounts to \$7.50 to each voter who has not voted for five years, since the en-actment of the law, which was done principally to disfranchise the colored

man.

There is much dissatisfaction with the law, as it prevents the most intelligent class from voltag.

WHO ARE REDS? In Mobile, as evrywhere else, I have visited the readers, the students, in fact, the really intelligena and wide awake people, who are either Socialists or are headed that way.

WATER SHUT OFF

Chicago officials of fire insurance are alarmed over conditions at Bute, Mont., where the repair and laboring men in the water department have ined in the general strike. There is a paint in England as due to rious danger of the loss of all protec-on in case of the outbreak of fire in British parliament.

le city.

Insurance companies are thoroughly ightened over the possibility of fire the city and it is said have been terting their influence upon the big utte policy holders in an effort to get am to compromise with their em-

CICERO LOSES ITS \$60,000 IN BAD BANK

Business Men" Have Formed a Graftless" Ticket and Hops to Capture Go ernment

Approximately \$60,000 were lost to the the failure of the Lincoln bank.

This loss of the town's money has de

This loss of the town's money has destroyed its credit and has made it practically impossible to dispose of municipal securities issued to cover the set of local improvements.

Now property owners are up in arms scainst the men who are responsible for the loss of the town's money. They say shis loss will mean a heavy increase in taxes.

Old party lines have been broken down for the first time in years and a new party, known as the "Citizens' independent" has been formed which promises to give the people a "business" administration free of graft, better fire and police protection, better and cheaper water and an improved lighting system.

Many republicans and democrats are said to be flocking to the new stand-

have organized a co-operative society under the title. "The Mountain View Socialist As-sociation." The preamble of the constitu-tion adopted declars the object of the association to be to establish and maintain an industrial, social, and educational cen-ter along the lines of the ideal or future co-operative commonwealth. The associa-tion has \$20 acres of good land, situated in the grain and fruit belt, with a good water system. An appeal is made for funds.

The following is the Socialist city ticket of Taylorville, Ill: Mayor. Charles E. Harper; city clerk, George Harisell; city treasurer, George Beatey. Aldernanic candidates also were nominated.

P. C. Ford, a prominent Michigan Socialist, and a lecturer, died at Whitehall, Mich., from the effects of poison which he drank from a jug thought to contain cider.

Socialism has broken out at Raglesville, Ind. Odon and Raglesville Socialist locals met at "Village View," the home of Mrs. John Wadsworth, at Raglesville, last Sunday. Several new members Joined the Raglesville local. A number of subscriptions were taken for the Chicago Dally Socialist, Wilshire's, and the Appeal to Reason.

Odon, Ind., local is now engaged in s'arting a Socialist library. Socialists having anything to give will please write J. M. Garten, librarian, Odon Ind.

Edward Eltis Carr of Chicago is ex-pected to speak in at McKeesport, Pa., about April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crary of Prairie du Chien. Wis. were visitors at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist yesterday. Mr. Crury is secretary of the newly organized Socialist local of Prairie du Chien. He says that three years ago there were only three Socialist votes cast in Prairie du Chien, and at the last state election there were twenty-nine. For the first time in the history of the city Socialists have nominated supervisors and aldermen in two wards, the First and Second. The prospects are bright for a heavy gain in the vote this spring. The Daily Socialist has twelve subscribers in the town.

Robert L. Owen, the reputed millionaire of Muscogee, who is running for United States senator, spoke at Lawton. Okia. Isat week. He luridly depicted the death of competition through the formation of trusts, but offered no remedy save the election of a Democrat. He did pct say, however, how that would help it.

FEAR FIRE IN BUTTE | WELL, ALL IS OVER!

Mayer Rothschild, in an interview resterday, attributed the present fear of growth of Socialistic tendencies in the

Rothschild asked. "There is no panic. There has been a certain amount of selling on account of the attacks made

selling on account of the attacks made on property, and consequently prices have been depressed. But there is no foundation for many statements that are being made."

Lord Rothschild, however, warned the working people to be conservative. It is useless, he said, to attack capi-tal and expect employment to be found for labor.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

Arthur J. Dennis of Allenton, Pa., gives Socialism a boost in that town by sending in a club of twelve to the Daily Socialist.

Cleveland, O., adds seven more sul-saribers, sent in by A. Littman.

Burke, Idaho, is another locality where the fight is always hot and Wil-liam Olsen sends for four more dailies to come there for the next six months,

win at the poils as the candidates are bitter in their demunciation of the Lincoln Bank, where hundreds of small investors lost their entire savings.

The Socialists of Cicero have a ticker in the field and are conducting a Not campaign. They are striving to convince the voters that as long as they have "business" administrations they will have graft.

SOCIALIST NEWS

Socialists at Mountain View, Nucls Calo, have organized a co-operative society under the title, "The Mountain View Socialist Association." The pressible of the constitutions and paper will be transported by the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the disadvantages under which the paper is produced would be crushing to any be price you and only the paper was set up in two different offices, and the editorial force was obliged to help carry galleys of type back and forth, as well to catching the malls, the subscribers should try to possess themselves in patience until the whole machine is in two different offices, and the editorial force was obliged to help carry galleys of type back and forth, as well to catching the malls, the subscribers should try to possess themselves in patience until the whole machine is in two different offices, and the editorial force was obliged to help carry galleys of type back and forth, as well to catching the malls, the subscribers are the paper was not little as a catching the malls, the subscribers are the disadvantages under which the paper is produced would be crushing to any out a whunch of Socialists Yes. neing held until the present conditions are over with, when a paper will be turned out that will be a great improvement of the present one. One of the things our readers may not have noticed is that the new type, although not appearing any smaller to the eye, enables nearly four more columns of malier to be given.

HOOSIER WOMEN WRITE

ters Who Suffer Through Man's Ignorance.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 27,—Social-ist women here have organized a club for the purpose of aprending class con-scious education among the women and scious education among the enlisting them as party members. A

TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

Cement Construction Pisor and Sidewalk Layers' Union, Local No. 4—Special meeting Westerday High for the election of a laysians are it 248 South Haisted street. C. II. Mailor. Furniture Drivers and Helpers' Union. Local to 722, J. T. of A.—Meeting Wednesday might to Randolph street. All atread. A J. Reed. Boot and Shoe. Workers' Joint Council—Meeting Pitchay might at Bush Temple. All attend. W. Lee. Following ledges of the International Association of Machinists will vote Wednesday on a H. week assessment to be need in ones of strike. These Ledge No. 84, meeting at Eighteenth and after strike the strike of the strike the strike of the strike the strike of the strike

The political barometer of the Chicago Federation of Labor registered a change yesterday. President Fitzpatrick replaced his Dunne button by a "little ballot" button. Whether this was done unintentionally or whether the friendship which Dunne has shown the teamsters during their strike is 1965 has suddenly dawned upon the head of the federation, the gods alone can tell.

GAMBLERS LOSE

New York, March 27.—The socialed "Social Pool," made up of eight or ten young New York and Newport millionaires, took this last losses in the stock market on Monday when 80,000 shares, the last of the long line of stock they held, were dumped over-board for what they would bring.

The "social pool" couldn't or would not respond to any further calls for margins, and their holdings were sold out by their brokers without further ceremony.

These young plunger went into the market heavily last summer when

the Harriman Pacific stocks on a "tip" from the insiders.

When stocks began to boom the members of the "social pool" held a celebration in Newport over the emormous profits they had on paper.

The 200 goal seemed nearly reached and not a share did the "social pool" unload. Somebody evidently wanted Christmas money in December, and stocks began to fall, but the "social pool" held on Things looked very squally around January 1 and thereafter she market refused to go up and has been dropping ever since. The "social pool's" paper profit all faded weeks ago and since then they have had nothing but losses.

FIVE COLLEGES GET ROCKEFELLER COIN

New York, March 27.—The first dis-ribution of the general education pard since it received John D. Rock-

Princeton university Brunswick, Me. Colorado college, Colorado

After making there appropriations the board voted to give a total of \$42,-\$500 o colored schools, the names of which, were not made public lest the help of the board should tend to discourage gifts to these schools from other sources.

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she know for all her life? How long a sead. How can she know? How

Jim glanced up, and then walked on a moment in silence. He spoke slowly:
"I don't know how it is, but I feel old
I tell you I feel a whole lot older.
"Yes," said Fritz, eagerly, "you feel
old, but so you feel shoost because you
are young. Ven you get really old den
neffer you feel such a eldness. Only
now you feel it—old and strong and
safe und wise!"

He turned smuling and held Jim's
eyes with his.

Before Gretchen that night he was
as he had been, except when he sang.
And then the whole song was a strugleg.
He finished and stood looking intently down at his music.
Then she looked up, her eyes wet but
very bright, smuling.

"Jimmy, it's wenderful! Who has
helped you?"

"But Jimmy vot are you? Shoost a But Jimmy vot are you? Shoost a big glad beauty song. Your heart—dot ces you. You feel, und now you feel so true. But how vill you feel to her for all your life ahead? Ach! Don't smile! Und Gretchen, how vill she feel for you? Vait! Don't turn avay! I mean—for you—if you change, if you again be as you were on de street? again be as you were on de street."
"What do you mean?" Jim's voice

Fritz looked back steadily.

"Jimmy, now you are fine, you are pure, you are safe. But vot hat you behind? Look back, Jimmy, look back Vould she love you if she saw all yot you did on de street? Maybe so. But would

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she love you if she saw you do all dose tings once more again? If she saw you take mein fiddle—take her life—und gamble it in de race mit horses. Ach! Now you see!"

Jim had stoopped short and stood staring into Fritz's eyes.

"Jimmy," said the old man, gently, "I love you like mein son. I vant you hapees so young, so fresh, so big in de heart, so little in de head. How can she know for all her life? How long sees life, how short, and sweet in places. So many places, Jimmy; m some de mustow how strong you are. Jimmy you dan, mg look.

So many places, Jimmy; m some de mustow how strong you are. Jimmy you dan, mg look.

By ERNEST POOLE

you know? You must vait, you must show how strong you are. Jimmy you must fight down dot gamble!"

In the evening, when he came back and was met by Fritz on the landing, Jim was still silent.

Before Gretchen that night he was as he had been, except when he sang. And then the whole song was a strug-

very bright, similing.

"Jimmy, it's wenderful! Who has ladies the way I used to I'm too old—and—well, I'm not like the Hungarians—I can't do it."

Jim started slightly, still looking at the music. Then his eyes met hers and sternly answered, slowly: The teacher your father sent me I went and sang for him,

Gretchen sat up excitedly. "What did he say?" Jim looked at i.er a moment "He said I had possibilities." She sank back. How different from

r dreams

But he has lots of men with possibilities," said Jim. "He said he could crowd me in three times a week. He knew I was broke, so he said he would

"The 'Rip!" she whispered.
"What could I do but try it?" asked
Jim. "I couldn't stop the lessons. They
do me nore good than the 'Rip' does
harm. I tell you I'm not like I used to
be. I'm older. And I know now just
what I'm doing. I'm not burning up my

He stopped a moment and then went

the man at the 'Rip' and we had a long talk. He was mighty sorry about the way my voice broke that time three years ago. You don't believe it? Then listen. He said he was sorry becaus he lost money when I went. Don't that sound all right? And why did my voice break? Whose fault was it? Not mine or his or anybody's. My voice broke just because it got ready to change, that's all. That's what he says change, that's all. That's what he sa and he's right. And now-why now there isn't any change to f. Don't you see?"

Gretchen's eyes grew more and more doubtful and anxious. "Jimmy is too honest!" she was think-

"So he's mighty glad to get me back!"
cried Jim. "He laughed and said, 'You're
a safe investment!" That's open enough,
isn't it? Just plain business. But he
backles: he likes to see me an

Joe back."
"Joe?"
"Why, yes," said Jim simply. And then, after a pause: "What do we know for sure about Joe? Is he bad or good? If he's doin! anything bad, does it hurt him to play for me while I sing? Isn't it a good thing to keep him straight? But Joe—well, Joe's queer. He goes all by ups and downs. Two nights any he scowled like a black devil every time he saw the proprietor, but last night he

dancing look.
"How did you fix the money part?"

asked Gretchen. "Not in the same old Well, not at first," said Jim slowly. But since then I've kind of changed

hings. "Oh—Jimmy!"
"Now listen to this." Jim leaned forward. "Understand I don't say the nan squarer here?—Listen. I told him at first I wouldn't sing unless he put me on a salary by the week 'All right,' he said, 'do exactly as you please. So I did. And he gave me ten dollars."

"I hope you can't!" cried Gretchen,

"Well-but don't blame kim. He pays me all I'm worth. I said I would only sing twice a night—that's not much. You see I was bound not to hurt my voice. So I went on for about a month, voice. So I went on for about a month, and he never said a word. Then I went to him and told him how I was fixed. I needed six dollars a week for my lessons, that left me only four to live on. He said he was sorry but he couldn't pay me more than the 'market price.' Then I asked him to let me sing three songs a night for twelve dollars a week."

knew I was broke, so he said he would cut his price in two and make it only two dollars a lesson. I had a little money left from that horse race, the part your father wouldn't borrow. So I used it, part on lessons and part to pay my share here. When that was nearly gone the Skinner went and saw the proprietor of the 'Rip.' I knew nothing about it till the Skinner brought me an offer."

"The 'Rip.'" the said. So I tried it for a week. But it was had: I'll tell you why. Some nights the 'Rip' is packed full, and some nights it's empty and dull. On the big nights, if you do make a hit, when they yell for you; so I did—aften four or five times. Then I got thinking it over. Why not get paid for those when they yell for you; so I did-aften four or five times. Then I got thinking it over. Why not get paid for those extras? I went to him again and he

laughed hard.
"'All right!' he said again. And that seettled it. Oh, don't look so anxious!

Jim leaned 'way over, still holding her eyes with his. She saw his eyes change; he could feel he was keeping back someshe could feel he was keeping back something, something that made him suddenly anxious. His voice was very low. "I tell you! must sing in the 'Rip,' it's better to be free and just get paid for what I sing. But I won't burn up my voice. It wen't run away with me! And I'll never gamble again! Because—you'll help me—and we'll just held it in you'll help me—and we'll just hold it in

-by ourselves. Won't we?" ffl

Gretchen was gazing at him—or

through him, far into the future.

"Gretchen! Don't you see? I must learn to sing—that's to be my whole life—and to sing I must have leasons—and for lessons I must have money. In the 'Rip' I am now up to fifteen dollars a week—so now I can take five lessons in so now I can take five lessons instead of three. Fifteen dollars! Where else could I make it? Don't you see? There's no other way!" fil

"No other way." How hard she No other way. How hard she thought in the next few weeks. Never had she wanted money and worried over it as now. More and more she felt that Fritz 2 id she in their poverty were

dragging Jim down. Once she tried again to find work, but Fritz and Jim were so stern that she did not try tgain. She was still weak and did her best to get strong quickly; she rested much and took short walks, and those were times for more think

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On the other hand, "the Farmers' Union" has a membership in this state alone of \$0.000. It is growing rapidly all over the South, and is serving well as a sepping-stone to Socialism, for it is educational in large measure.

The big banana boats usload here by machinery, each boat carrying about thirty carloads. They tell me that there would be good profit in this business if the bunches were said even as low, as is cents each, for the banana plant in the region of the Pansma Canal is practically a weed; requires no cultivation and grows gapidly and continually.

The banana business has grown into a large monopoly, like most other articles of common use.

WHO ARE REDS?

"Why all this talk of a panie?" Lord

No wonder the capitalists are having trouble at Globe, Ariz, when L. E. Katterfield keeps adding to the Daily Socialist succeription list in that city. Six came in from him last week.

Each day sees something more he new plant brought into line in the attle against capitalism. While the nachinery is thus working piecement he disadvantages under which the pa-

Expect to Educate Their Sis-

ROTHSCHILD SANE

REPUBLIC FOR

rress Dispatches Say "Anarchy" Prevails and Democratic Government Is Proclaimed.

MILITARY FORCE MAY PROVE TO BE DISLOYAL

Indications That Long Suffering Working Class Is Taking Awful Revenge.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Bucharest, March 27.—Anarchistic
rebellion reigns throughout a large

The peasants in the Fenesti have a republic and divided the lands and the cattle. The leaders have donned fantastic uniforms and take on gorgeous titles. Their presen its are following them blindly.

Fifteen wealthy land owners have een killed in the last two days and their estates seized, and forty villages in the district of Teleorman alone have been rased. Many of them were

In a number of instances the bodies of murdered men were soaked in petroleum and publicly burned.

Peaceful inhabitants of the are in a state of terror and the city is virtually under military rule and in ntery expectation of siege being laid. Business is paralyzed and dis-

CABINET ACTS.

new liberal cabinet is taking firm stend and has issued a warning to the uprising peasants that they ill be treated as enemies of the state. Dispatches received from the south

Dispatches received from the southern district of Roumania show that the uprising, which was formerly confined to the northern district, has now spread to the southern as well.

The greatest fear arises from the fact that the loyally of the government troops is seriously questioned, owing to the fact that the men are largely recruited from the districts which the peasant hordes control.

A stirring proclamation appealing to the patriotism of the troops flas been issued by Gen. Tell, commanding the Moldau district. The general declares that when the troops of the Fatherland are endangered the infantry must shoot and the cavalry must ride down the rebels without mercy.

BLOODY CONFLICTS.

dany bloody conflicts between sol-

diers and the rebels are reported from the districts of Galat, Bonaid and Bathe districts of Galat, Bouaki and Bacesti, where no friendly feeling exists between ahe rebels and the government troops. In many of these conflicts the rebels have been victorious. A report from Jassy says that the city has been invested by a force of 60,000 men, while the defending garrison numbers but 12,000. One of the mosa cruel outrages was in Bacesti, where a band of rebels, invading one of the sutskirts of the town, found a Jewish mother and her new-born twins, who had been unable to flee. The rebels wrung the necks of the bables and killed the mother.

As a conclutory measure the government is appointing new prefects in all the disturbed area and has promised the establishment of agrarian bands.

ITS REAL NATURE.

Vianna, March 27.—All efforts of the Roumanian government to hide the real nature of the peasant uprisings thave failed. Dispatches received here from the Roumanian frontier say that the peasants are now advancing upon Bucharest, the capital of Roumania, with the avowed intention of attacking the royal palace and putting the government out of business.

Efforts of the officials to turn this agrarian trouble into a sort of an anid-Semitic outbreak were successful the first few days, but it could not divert the peasants from their purpose to attack the noblity and the government, who own all the land, while the peasants are starving.

There is great alarm at the Roumanian capital and the government is taking all precautionary measures to protect itself against the rebellious army peasantry.

CICCAGOAN'S VIEW.

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A medding will be held tomorrow alight by the Roumanian-American Educational club at Workmen's Hall, Twelfth and Waller streets, for the purpose of raising money to assist their stricken fellow countrymen. Chinago Roumanians claim that the agratian troubles in Roumania are periodical and that each time the government turns them to riots gainst the lews. This time, they claim, the peasants are practically ruined and refuse to be handled by the government. Ilke playthings. They insist upon getting back the land which belongs to them and which is now controlled by large and which is now controlled by large and when it is the land which belongs to them.

"I do not see how a labor leader who has the interest of the people at heart can consistently wear a Dunne button, while knowing the parte Dunne played in the teamstern strike," said a labor man. "Some of our labor leaders seem to suffer from tad memory as soon as election time comes around."

Elevator machinists affiliated with the International Association of Maninets will henceforward make an international agreement with their emoyers, instead of each local making separate agreement with its local separate agreement will cover the new agreement will cover the most important conditions and will ever room for minor local demands to inserted. One of the chief demands this international agreement will be at the elevator machinists have jurdiction over machinists recting enternational agreement, which will incle and pumps. This move for an iternational agreement, which will incle many locals of elvator machinists in Canada, was sanctioned by the ternational officers of the Association Machinists.

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Campaign News By G. T. FRAENCKEL

Mrko hall, Rockwell and Milwaukee avenue, & Cclock. Speakers.—John Collins, W. L. Hardy, Adolph Christiensen. Clody hall. 2222 Clark street, near Irving Park boulevard, & cclock. Speakers. Seymour Stedman and others.

Brandsmass hall, 111th street near Michigan avenue, & oclock. Speakers. Walter Huggins and Neis Andersen. Standard hall, corner Larrabee and Wiscons't. streets, & oclock. Speakers. Geora'e Koop at & oclock. and Charles Kuhn and John Collins at \$1.15 oclock. Apollo hall, Blue Island avenue and Tweifth street, & oclock. Speakers. A Schilicker, Henry Winnen, G. T. Fraenckel, George Koop, will speak at \$139 p. m., and others.

Limpert's hall, Kedzle ayenue and Van Limpert's hall, Kedzle ayenue and Van

and others.

Limpert's hall, Kedzie ayanue and Van.
Buren street, 8 o'clock. Speakers: W. E.
Eldridge, G. R. Franklin and others.

Vodek hall, Eighteenth place and
Looms street, 8 o'clock. Speakers. W.
E. Rodriguez, some Bohemian speakers
and George Koop, who will speak at 10
o'clock.

and George Koop, who will speak at 10 o'clock.
Clark and Ohio streets, 8 o'clock.
Speaker, A. Herriek,
Fortieth avenue and Madison street.
Speakers: A. Hoeldtke and others.
Citizens of the Eighteenth ward are requested be at the headquarters, 328 West Madison street, tonight at 7:15 o'clock sharp, to form a Flying Squadron for distribution of literature.

The following is the Socialist party ticket for the town of Calumet:
For town clerk—Charles F. Hippner.
For, supervisor—H "mry Dalloz.
For assessor—Free J. Lehr.
For town collector—Joseph R. Burda.
For commissioner of Disaways—Frank
Boersma.

loersma.

The Socialist party and the Republian party are the only ones in the field,
o we can look out for some god news. town of Marwood will have a

town election next month, which is later than the election in Chicago. The So-cialists are getting ready to put up a cket. There is a certain political ele-cent which is trying to provent the Soment which is trying to prevent the So-cialists from putting up a ticket. It ought to be understood by this time that the Socialist party has in no way, shape or form any connection with any other political party. Standing as we do opposed to capitalism, under any form, so, likewise, we are opposed to political parties in any form represent-ing capitalism. Conservative or radical, capital st parties will be opposed on the political field by a straight Socialist ticket.

As the campaign draws to the end, in-

As the campaign draws to the eni, interest is becoming intense. Our speakers should, by all means, till the dates for which they are billed. Every opportunity should be made use of to speak on street corners, in halls and at noonday meetings. Through voluntary con-tributions we are enabled to have a wagadvertisement going through the en of them. Prompt action is necessar at this time. If anyone can let us hav a team, or contribute in a financial way let them do it immediately.

NO RELIEF FROM REIGN OF BLOOD

Revolutionists See Empliness in Promise of Premier Stolypin to Abolish Drum-head Cour's

St. Petersburg, March 27 .- The reigu of terror and blood in Russia will cont'uue until the people "become good." Such is the decision of Premier Stoly-

In spite of the fact that nearly every deputy in the duma yesterday voted for the immediate abolition of the drumhead courtmartials, Premier Stoposition, stating that so long as "the bloody miasma of terrorism overscadowed the land" the government will not withdraw entirely such repressive measures as the drumhead courts. The premier promised, however, to use the "drumenads" only in cases of "externe necessity." Nicholas, announced the government

A Japanese and Corean laborer, skilled or unskilled, applying for admission into the United States, must have passport in his possession issued to him by the Japanes government, eartiling him to proceed into the United States. This is one of many orders in regard to Japanese immigration recently issued by Secretary Strauss of the department of commerce and labor.

SENTIMENT IS WITH SOCIALISTS

Working Class Measures In Wisconsin Force Old. Party Men to Act.

BILL PROTECTING GIRLS IS OUT OF COMMITTEE

Handiul of Proletarians With Right Idea Confound Capitalist Lawyers.

(Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.). Wis., March 27.-The 'plutes" in the Wisconsin legislature are n hot water.

They have been trying to make the people believe for years that they are attending to the best interests of the par 'dear people," especially of the laboring classes. But the Socialists in the legislature are putting them up against some

That committee is made up entirely of yould let them out.

But, strangely enough, that committee didn't seem to like the idea of going on record in that particular fashion, and voted against having referred to them. However, it had to go there.

Protecting Girls

The bili introduced by the Social-Democrats prohibiting the employment of children under 14 years of age was passed without a dissenting vote. There is too much sentiment for them to go against that, even if it was a Socialist

Also the measure prohibiting the em ployment of girls under 18 years of age in breweries went through without an adverse vote. Of course, these measures still have to pass through the senate yet, and may be slaughtered there.

and may be slaughtered there. The most of them will probably get through. The eight-hour bill for telegraph operators by Thompson was ordered to a third reading by unanimous vote. The railroad companies fought the bill in every possible way, but Thompson had made a very thorough and exhaustive study of the situation, and was able to meet every point brought out by the representatives of the companies.

representatives of the companies.

And with the splendid support of Weber and Brockhausen, who are both embers of the committee, the bill was unanimously by the

committee for passage.

This is regarded as a great victory.
It is a new sensation to the capitalists to find the state legislature slipping away from their control. They have always assumed that they could rely upon their intrusted henchmen here to protect them The committees especially were their

bulwark of defence.

And now these wicked "labor leaders," these Socialists, so right down before them when they try to argue their cases—sit there as their judges and wind up by turning down their special privi-leges and reporting in the labor bills for passage.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

measures as the drumhead courts. The premier promised, however, to use the off-measures of externe necessity."

PREMIER HANDS DUMA A LEMON In conclusion the premier sought to soften his statement by the following appeal to the duma members:

"In your hands rests the reconc'liation of Russia. If you fulfill your task chis law and other repressive measures will die a natural death. We are arraigned as bloody-handed executioners, but Russia is able to distinguish because of the fact that within the past two months there have been serious wrecks mouths there have been serious wrecks and at Wilmeral Point and Stewart Station, a fourth wreck and an attempt at wrecking occurred a short distance east of Turtle Creek, where on acceptable in the properties of the fact that within the past two mouths there have been serious wrecks of the Pennsylvania railroad at Wilmeral Point and Stewart Station, a fourth wreck and attempt at wrecking occurred a short distance east of Turtle Creek, where on acceptable in the properties of the fact that within the past two mouths there have been serious wrecks of the Pennsylvania railroad at Wilmeral Point and Stewart Station, a fourth wreck and attempt at wrecking occurred a short distance east of Turtle Creek, where on acceptable in the properties of the fact that within the past two mouths there have been serious wrecks of the fact that within the past two mouths there have been serious wrecks of the fact that within the past two mouths there have been serious wrecks and the past two mouths there have been serious wrecks. but Russia is able to distinguish between blood on the hands of a hangman and on those of an experienced
surgeon. History will say that we were
surgeons inspired with an honest desire to cure the country."

car derailed, permitting its there
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taken to remain on the tracks.

Had not the Chicago limited been over
twenty minutes late in its westbound
schedule, it too, would doubtless have
been wrecked, worse perhaps than any
of the others.

CHILDREN'S NIGHT AT THE BAZAAR A DELIGHT

Socialists Bring Families That Would Beat That of President Roosevelts---Cosmopolitan Dances a Success

night of the Daily Socialist Bazaar. It was "Children's night," and those who tell the lie that Socialists do not who tell the He that because of hot believe in the family were proven fals-ifiers by the happy crowd of fathers, mothers and little sons and daughters, among whom the merrical spirit pre-

The romping of children and raids on auctioneers' crowd over to him. And he candy booth marked the third he did get a few of the bidders. HISTORIC PILLOWS.

For the most part, however, the auctioneer's audience stuck. The crowd was bidding furiously on an umbrella and the price went up somewhere around 59, at which the umbrella was sold. Other articles were bought by the crowd with the same enthusiasm as was the umbrella.

Boothe II, I5 and I7, which contain the rolling ball game, the novelty shooting gallery, and the French quoti board, are under the charge of W. J. Cartee and are being liberally pairon-

Booth 9 contained much attractive fancy work. The large red pillow, on the cover of which has been worked the words, "Workers of the World. Unite," won the praise of many who visited the baoth.

While the crowd which merrily by in the two-step, Miss Flos." Bailey sits midst a bewildering array of brilliant-colored flowers, fashioning the morning glories and carmations out of paper. And as she works she tells you how it's all done.

Very easy, you say. But try soil see. You will conclude that the work requires skill of the highest degree.

Tonight is Scandinavian night.

NEWS AND COMMENT

Edward Collier, a Kenosha (Wis.) automobilist, is on trial charged with feloniously killing William Dreyer of St. Chares, Ill., by running him down with his machine.

The Drainage Board began work yes-terday on the three water power devel-opment sections of the annuary chan-nel at Lockport and Joliet, Chief Ran-dolph says the work will be completed before fall.

Mrs. Blewitt, wife of Dr. W. Blewitt, 1802 Wabash avenue, tool strychnine tablet by mistake in night and died in convulsions.

The body of Henry Gras, 533 North Francisco avenue, a street car con-ductor, was found last evening identing in the drainage canal at Willow Springs. Gras had been missing since last December. Marks on his body in-dicate murder.

A negro was lynched yesterday near Hatfield, Ala., after assailing the young daughter of John Mosely, a farmer, living near the city.

The Moyer-Haywood-Pettibo The Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone co ference will meet this evening at North Clark street. The meetings, is expected, will have a larger atten-sance than any of the previous gathe ligs, as more and more unions has taken up the cause of the officials the Western Federation of Minera ju-now when the results.

lature are putting them up against some real labor measures that make theirs look like a copper cut in two.

Brockhausen had up a bill the other day legalizing picketing and protecting the labor unions from the raids of the capitalist courts. The old party politicians found themselves confronted with a real live proposation. One wise solor of the corporate interests thought that claims in the form of a postal card, in charge of J. H. Bard, the world for Socialism. Bazanr sour world for Socialism. Bazanr sour occupied with a real live proposation. One wise solor is in the form of a postal card, is in the form of a postal card, in the form of a postal card, and boost the daily. It's bust the book proposation of the corporate interests thought that claims in the form of a postal card, in charge of J. H. Bard, the post of the capitalist courts. The sour world for Socialism. Bazanr sour or capitalist courts in the proposation of the capitalist courts. The sour capitalist courts is in the pally Socialist gaz, in charge of J. H. Bard, the post of the capitalist courts. The sour capitalist courts is in the pall the proposation of the capitalist courts. The sour capitalist courts is in the pall the proposation of the capitalist courts. The sour capitalist courts is in the proposation of the capitalist courts. The sour capitalist courts is in the pall the proposation of the capitalist courts in the proposation of the capitalist courts. The sour capitalist courts is at the Daily Socialist gaz, in charge of J. H. Bard, the pall the proposation of the capitalist courts. The sour capitalist courts is at the Daily Socialist gaz, in charge of J. H. Bard, the pall the proposation of the capitalist courts. The sour capitalist courts is at the Daily Socialist gaz, in charge of J. H. Bard, the pall the proposation of the capitalist courts. The sour capitalist courts is a sour capitalist courts in the proposation of the capitalist courts. The sour capitalist courts is at the Daily Socialist gaz, in charge of J. H. Bard, the pall th

committee is made up entirely of a big for of juscianus with the measure off, and that let them out.

Strangely enough, that committee is strangely enough, that committee is the first particular fashion, and out of wild fruit and there is that regressiant fashion, and out of wild fruit and there is an absent to the in an absent of the stranger of the stranger in them. out of wild fruit and there is a decy of flavor to then, an absence of acid tart, that put them way a of the commonly marketed fellies, may sample them at Booth No 4, night is Scandinavian night.

When Socialists finish the foren When Scelalists finish the foreneon's work Saturday, they should at one "hike for the bazaar." Lunch will be served at the bazaar. It will not be uncessary to go to the down...own restaurants for something to cat. Go it the bazaar. Brooke's Casino should be thronged Saturday afternoon. Tonights Scandinavian ight.

Only cost 25 cents to attend the Daily Socialist Bazaar at Brooke's Caano And here is dancing every hight. Best of orchestra and band music. Tonight is Scandinavian night, but everybody is invited.

Every baker in Chicago worked overtime last night and this morning making the million hot cross buns that will
be eaten tomorrow—Good Friday—by
the devout in Chicago. For a week
past signs have hung in bakery windows amouncing that orders for these
buns should be leat within. The first
order of "hot cross buns" was given to
a local bakery twenty years ago. It
was for ten dozen of the toothoone
cake. Today the same bakery is turning out an order of some 22,000 dozen.
According to tradition, the bun comes
from the feast of the Pussover of the
Jews. It bears a Cross of St. Andrews
and is filled with plums and spaces,

Heinrich Conreld will revive the on-

Heinrich Conreid will revive the op-

Contractors on the southwest water tunnel at Seventy-third street have been keeping huge quantities of high explosives near the residences of citizens of Bryn Mawr. William O'Connell, commissioner of public works, has ordered the conjunct to keep on hand only so much of the explosives as are needed for one day's use.

The ban from Chicago canned meat as a food for 'be British army has been removed by the British war of-fice.

Spinal meningitis has broken out if the Puget Sound navy yard. Severa casts now exist in the training chir Philadelphia naval recruiting office Seattle has been notified that up more recruits can be accepted at Bremer-ton until the disease is stamped out.

Owen Spendthrift, author of "Are They Going to Hang My Papa?" offers to send his song in lots of from 100 to 10,000 copies to any part of the United States or Canada at 5 cents a copy,

Kalamazoo, Mich., Socialists nominated a full city ticket and adopted a platform. They warn the people to get ready for the "army of unemployed," as large business interests by reason of the enormous capital invest-ed, by using the latest machinery and thoroughly systematizing their affairs can dispense with a vast number of workers whenever trade becomes in the least stagment. G. H. Lockwood is the nominee for mayor.

"FATHER GASPARD" GF NOVEL "ROMANA" DEAD

San Diego, Cal. March 37.—Father A. D. Ubreh, the "Father Gaspard" of the novel "Ramona," by Helen Hunt Jackson, died in this city Tucsday.

THROWS BOMB AT THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

St. Petersburg, March 27 -A bonni was thrown yesterday at Governor General Bogalevski at Bidystok wall he was out driving. The governor general was not injured, though the force of the explosion broke all the windows in the street and his coachman was slightly wounded. Te man who threw the bomb escoped.

THE LABORER.

Hope of freedom, everlasting,
Lie with him this troubled hour;
Hold him fast until the dawning.
Ply thou him with draughts
power!

Make the prize of his high calling Worth his blood, and sweat, and pain: ead him to life's inner sanctum, Rend the vail of gold in train

Baise, if raise thou canst, his burden, Heal the searings of the goads; Stand between him and the hunger While he works the human roads!

tay the yoke till life has hudded. Spare the lash till spring depart; live him refuge at the auntet. Save him from a broken heart? MOUNCE SYED. alght is Scandinavian night at the

FARCICAL WORK IN LEGISLATURE

Lambast Corporations to Fool the Public, but Behind the Scenes It Is Different.

FORCE DENEEN TO VETO TWO-CENT FARE LAW

Fight for Control of Republican Machine Is the Motive for Numerous "Reform" Bills.

(Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.) Springfield, Ill., March 27.—Puitties ill rules legislation at Springfield. That is it rules legislation affecting the welfare of the great mass of the people who send these faithful, trust worthy lawmakers of the Democratic and Republican parties to the legisla-ture. The two-cent fare bill, however

The lives and the general welfare of the unfortunate wards of the state at the various asylums and in the penitentiaries and reformatories, will con tinue to be jeopardized because most of the members of the house and senate are bitter against Governor Deneed and his hoard of charities. Civil serv-ice, which alone insures efficiency in public offices regardless of party rule, and makes a government position one of dignity and responsibility instead of children of Calcago and the taxpayers. The property of the control o

or graft a fortune by licking the boots of the man above, will be given a severe joit this session by the spoilsmen of the Democrat and Republican parties who think they see a chance to strengthen their hold upon the people. These disinterested Republican and Demogratic "servants" of the people

are for or against civil service as their party is in or out of power. Dark at First

The legislation affecting the great corporate and financial interests, ever, is in a class by itself. They are immune from political influence. They rule and control both of these parties. For a while this session it really

looked as if for a change even the great railroad interests were to be affected by the political situation involving the existing between Governor Deneen and the majority of the ruling party—the Republican.

The popular his and cry, borne into Illinois from neighboring states, de-manded the passage of a rate law fixing passenger fares at two cents a mile. Governor Denecn's message indicated sufficiently clearly that he did not think this legislation necessary and that his own railroad and warehouse commission —which had then been lying dormant

which had then been lying dormant for the first two years of his administration—was perfectly competent to handle the situation.

"Ha, ha," laughed the governor's "friends," when they had read this item in the message. "Your Cousin Charles is always crazy to be pepular. Now he wants to snatch this hid for popularity away from us and get busy himself. We'll show him."

What else these gentlemen thought the governor might want which would cause him to wish to sie his railroad and warehouse commission on the rail roads, they did not say, for legislators who live in glass houses are too wise to throw stones. However, the two-cent fare bill-in fact several varieties of them-were introduced and advanced in the house rapidly.

Deneen on the Hip

Representative Bush who has repre sented the railroad interests better than his constituents for several ses-sions, made a bluff at opposing this bill. He was sternly rebuked, and as-sured by the party leaders among the Republicans that this was a fine way

to throttle the governor.

The bill then passed the house. This week the senate will adopt the house bill in all probability, throwing the other varieties into the scrap heap, and pass the house measure. This will put the constitution sourcely up to Denera and the question squarely up to Deneen and the naughty legislators will watch with delight as he writhes in his efforts to handle the measure and satisfy himself

and the public.

He will have a hard time persuading the people that he is acting in their in-terests by vetoing a law so popular, and it will certainly be a bitter pill for him to relinquish his high hopes for his pet board of commissioners.

Corporations Smile

The roads, however, are viewing the situation with equanimity. They are willing to gamble that the bill is so willing to gamble that the bill is so drawn that it may be successfully attacked in court. The legislators could arrange this safely without spoiling their political scheme, for should the governor veto it on the ground of its being unconstitutional and invalid, he would be politically dead, since the people would suspect that he did it in order to keep the hands of his commission in the pic.

SOLONS TRY TO FORCE MARRIAGE

Fort Dodge, Ia., March 27 .-- Poor Cupid! Foiled again! The old maids and old batch's of this city refuse to get

married:

The new ordinance now under consideration by the city council for a "must marry" law, provides that after one has o'erstepped the pale of maidenhood or youth they must find mates and pair of much the same as in the Ark.

"I think you're real mean," expostulated Miss Jennie Cameron, a girl so pretty that the law will not aid her at all.

refty that the law will not aid her at all.

"If Jim-er, I mean if a man loven a woman, why make him ask to marry her. You are all borrid if you do that!"

After much discussion it was decided that two amendments should be added to the proposed ordinance defining "bachelors."

Tonight will be one of the big nights of the week at the Daily Socialist Bazaar, Brooke's Casino. Music, choral and orchestral, laughter, and the whirl of the dance will lure thousands. Scandinavian night. Be there.

Scandinavian night at the Dally So-ialist Bazaar tonight. Good singing tome and bring your friends.

LYNCH ALDERMEN IS CRY IN KANSAS CITY, KAN.

Frustrate Plans to Give Away Water Franchises—Local Papers and Assocated Press Suppress the Facts

McCormick.

generally known will serve to enlighten some of the Tribure's defenders.

The Tribure pays the school board for the ground it occupies about half as much as the Boston Store and the Hartford Building pay. The Tribure have was not through in the dead of

THE HONORABLE TRICK.

THE HONORABLE TRUK.

The trick in the Tribune's lease, by which the school children of Chicago are robbed, was the striking out of the revaluation clause. The Tribine saves enough money every day by this trick to educate 375 children.

R. R. McCormick told the people of Chicago yesterday that if Mr. Busse were elected he would appoint "the right kind of a school board." R. R. McCormick is a brother of the publisher of the Tribune and is a member of the family which owns about one-half of the stock in the Tribune.

WHERE TO GO

ditorium tonight at 8 october to dis-cuss the "moral issues" of the present campaign, under the auspices of Roger Sulfran, Mayor Dunne, Hinky Disk, Bath House John and Col. James Ham-

The Chicago Lettish Socialist-Dem-

oral society will give an entertainment and ball Saturday evening, March 30, at Sanger hall, Twelfth street, between Ogden and Western avenues. The entertainment will begin promptly

Five hundred intelligent men are wanted in the Twenty-eight Ward who will join the Socialist party at the meeting to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock a. 783 Armitage avenue. If you want to hear the best of good singing go to the Daily Socialist Ba-zaar at Brooke's Casino tonight. Scan-dinavian night, Follow the crowd.

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(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Kansas City, Kas., March 27.—With the avowed purpose of lynching every member of the city council v. a voted for the passage of ahe water franchise, several thousand persons formed a mob about the city hall in Kansas City, Kas., Thursday night.

Ropes were plenaffully in evidence, and, by the grim faces in the crowd, it was easily seen the mass of beings was in no trifling mood.

FACTS ABOUT

TRIBUNE LEASE

Close Connection of Land Grabbers and Busse Booster

McCormick

Had the council passed the ordinance there would have been murder.

The story of the affair was supported by the local newspapers and by the case drawn up in favor of the Mcaropolitan Water Company, which plainly was a steal. The popular classification of the measure of the bouncil were bribed to pass the ordinance of the same company.

With Kansas City, Mo., just across the river with pure, sparkling water from a municipal plast, the smaller city was not content to drink the dregs and filth served by the Metropolitan Water Company. It is charged that people have died from tilmess caused by impure water.

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If The Socialists Win

If the working men of Chicago should decide on next Tuesday to vote for themselves and the candidate of their class, George Koop, and said place him, together with the Socialist candidates for aldermen in the various wards in control of the city government, it would mean more for the men and women who have produced the wealth of this city than anything that has happened in the last fifty years.

Il would mean that for the first time in the history of the United States a great American city was controlled and directed for the purpose of helping the worker instead of the idlers, of increasing wages instead of profits, of helping producers rather than parasites.

EACH AND EVERY DEPARTMENT WOULD BE MANAGED AND CONTROLLED WITH THAT SINGLE OBJECT OF FUR-THERING WORKING-CLASS INTERESTS.

The building department, for example, would devote its time to invocating the housing conditions under which the workers must live. The present laws, if enforced, would level the entire slum district to the ground and replace the present disease infected death traps with healthy, hebitable HOMES. The Socialists have already done much along this line wherever they have obtained any portion of power in the cities of

The Board of Education would make it its business to increase the number of teachers, pay them better salaries, provide better equipment, feed and clothe those children whose parents were unable to provide proper food and covering, increasing the number of playgrounds, make of the school buildings a place for neighborhood gatherings, and transform the entire school system into an agent for the so al betterment.

The department would be used to enforce the law against the capitalists who are stealing the heritage of present and future generations of workers as well as against the petty criminals who are seeking to satisfy the pangs of hunger, or are the victims of a criminal-breeding civilization.

The health department would find its function in guarding the health of the people against the murderous ravages of profit seekers. Inspectors would proceed upon the basis that property has no rights whatever as balanced against human life. They would not fear to strike at the cause of disease, and certainly WOULD NOT PERMIT A MILK COMPANY TO POISON A CITY WITH THE GERMS OF SCARLET PEVER IN ORDER TO PROTECT A PROFITABLE BUSINESS.

The fire deartment would be administered on the principle that the lives of the men who fought the fire were at least at worthy of care callsm will throttle the energies of as the property they protected, and the workers in the fire department such as he. would be given a chance to get acquainted with their families.

In every department nothing less than union wages would be paid comfort and plenty which is propos and the employes would be encouraged to stand together in their organ- well assume that the great artist wh isstions to secure the very best possible conditions of livelihood for themselves and their fellow workers in private employment.

By this time the reader who has his mind filled for him every morning out of a captalist controlled newspaper, just as he has his stock of rec. with hunger and abject poverty coal replemished by the coal trust each month, will be saying "All this and children cried for bread." is very nice, but where would the money come from with which to do

Here are some of the ways that a Socialist council would do the work. They would raise the tax rate on corporations, department stores, vacant land, franchises, banks, factories, and similar great capitalist institutions to something near the rate now charged upon the house and for money alone? If they did, the lot which here and there a workingman has succeeded in purchasing. THAT WOULD RAISE THREE OR FOUR TIMES AS MUCH AS ALL THE THINGS HERE PROPOSED WOULD COST.

Remember that the city administration would be conducted, not upon the principle that private propeerty ought to be maintained, but that it ought to be taken for collective use, and that instead of seeing to devise schemes for fleecing the pe how little MUST be taken for public use, the constant aim would be to find out how MUCH COULD BE SECURED.

this city, if a proper rent could be exacted, to furnish all these amounts over again. But such rents can never be effectively collected by an administration that is based upon the principle that private possession of the essentials of a city's life is something to be desired, approved and

A Socialist administration, inspired by such principles, would care very little what franchises had been granted by previous administrafiens. There are few franchises in this city that will return a profit without constant and systematic violation of the law, and a Socialist administration would not extend police protection to lawbreakers. If the capitalists concluded to be law-abiding they would find it difficult

If you do not believe this remember the packers and embalmed beef, mber the adulterations in practically every article of food, and the and and one criminal practices inseperable from profit taking.

A Socialist city government would not hesitate to enter any line of dive industry where the interests of the workers might demand it. ch a government would distribute coal to its own citizens, construct nal slaughter houses to secure pure meat, or establish its own to furnish pure food of all kinds, or even build factories to apply the things needed by the workers.

All of these things have been done by Socialists in other cities in see and have pleased the people so well that the Socialist vote is my and rapidly increasing in every European country.

Resems superfluous to say that a Socialist city government would use the police to break strikes, guide scab teamsters or permit emherd scabs in barracks in violation of every city ordinance THE LAST TWO MAYORS HAVE DONE.

IF YOU THINK YOUR INTERESTS WOULD BE FUR THERED BY SUCH AN ADMINISTRATION OF THE CITY GOV. ERNMENT VOTE THE SOCIALIST PARTY TICKET NEXT

IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE NOT BRAINS ENOUGH TO RULE TOURSELF, BUT WISH THE CAPITALISTS TO CON-ROB YOU, THEN VOTE FOR BUSSE OR DUNNE.

AND THE CAT CAME BACK



Did He Really Want It to Stay Away?

THE INCENTIVE TO INVENT

AMBITION AND INVENTIVE GEN- the patent office each week in the

"Would not Socialism stifle ambition, and result in the extinguishment of all inventive genius?" asks the man who has himself created many useful in- by poor. Morse ditto. Watt, Stevenventions, while some one else has

enius be stifled by the guarantee of surrounded by conditions numan soul, would have produced a for his daily companions, while wife

This might be true were money the only Inspiration to effort. But who heard of an inventor, a painter, rerse, who found his or her greatest nepiration in the hope of financial revard? Did any man or woman ever perform an act of heroism or sacrific writer does not know of it.

Socialism would not stille ambition or inventive gentus. On the contrary, would furnish the greatest incen world. But it might somewhat change would not then be employed purpose of building up the wolves at he expense of the lambs, as now, Man's greatest inspiration would which would add to the welfare and happi-

nees of his fellows. How does the inventor fare today unare more than 1,000 patents issued by

So this is a typical frontier town,

"A peaceable looking chap. How

"Nope; he's a doctor."-Houston

"I hope you bought the chickes."
"Well, so; but the transaction were

trictly regular. Dat chicken has been

rocetin' on my fence fob months wif-

payin' nuffin', an' I regkoned it

bout time to fohclose."-Wash-

"How did you create such a

-" But didn't it cost almost a

rune to advertise".

Quack—"O, no. I just got the police
opder the drug stores not to sell
on Sundays."—Florida Times-Union.

The builders of many live in the garret. Never judge a mas by the jetters his stenographer writes. Dreams of heaven have never made this world a paradise.

The evidence shows, Mrs. Mulco-, that you throw a stone at Police-n Casey." "It shows more than t, yer Honor, it shows that Oi hit

"He has been called to one of your modern, institutional churches, I hear."

nodern, institutional churches, I hear.
On the contrary, if I am correctly nformed, his new charge is one of the lid fashioned, destrutional chirohea.

"He doesn't carry a gun." .
"Not carry a gun!"

ave killed their men?

en who have realized a competence for counted on the fingers of the two hands. Elias Howe died comparative

The inventor of the block signal system, in use on many railroads, died in a madhouse, crazed because no cor poration could be induced to try his invention, and after his death several railroads adopted it at once as the very best possible device to avoid rear

typesetting machine bearing his name died comparatively poor in Baltimore two years ago. But his machine was not accepted as a labor-saver, until Robert Shuckers, a Chicago printer, invented what is known to printers as ically justifying the lines of matrices et up by the operator. A corporation is said to have made \$30,000,000 already of this machine. Shuckers himself is an employe in one of the de-partments at Washington as a clerk. at a very ordinary salary. He failed to secure recognition from the corpor-

Edison, than whom no man chieved greater success as an inventor, is a comparatively poor man

his rights for a paltry thousand dol-

And so it is with the inventors of the otton gin, the power loom, the ro lary pump, the compressed air drill and many other of the most usefu products of the brain of man.

Under Socialism the inventor himself rean the full reward of his effort, and be given a place in the Hall that they are overcas of Fame that in proportion as hi vention was of value to society.

Do you not think there would be such a system sufficient incentive to best efforts?-A. M. Dewey.

"We want a man for our informa-

he must be one who can answer all

"That's me," replied the applicant.

Farmer-" What's that thing stuck

Ostler-" That's a spare tire, is case

'osses for nigh on fifty year, an' I never carried a spare leg for one of

When Mark Twain was city editor

of the Virginia City Enterprise, back in the '79s he used to brighten up the

murders, on crop reports, on kidnap-

chances are that it would have been

"Sure. Here's one. A good

"Young Flirtleigh is a man of ngaging personality, isn't her" "Quite so. He has three suit weech of promise on his hands week of promise on his hands

ran like this;

The builders of many an air castle it had advertised in the Enterprise, the

ne on the weather. One paragrap

"I'm the father of eight children."

ONE ON THE AUTO.

up on the side of the auto?"

of the wheels going wrong."

Just a Few Jokes.

I suppose you have citizens who tion bureau," said the manager, "but

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

"How is your daughter getting along as a stenographer? Is she meeting "O, yes. Her employer proposed last

week." A poor man can look at the Easter finery of the women and enjoy it, and

than is more than the rich man can When they have a panic in Berlin

market. The Socialists are getting The French are going to forbid both the manufacture and sale of absinthe Is it possible that Paris has learned

how to drink real booze at last?

Of course, Attorney Delmas thinks fine sense of discrimination when h picked Delmas among all his lawyers as the leader?

"I suppose you get all of your money asily?" we say to the youth who is

spending his cash freely. "Easily?" he repeats with emphasis. If you knew father you wouldn't say

It doesn't help the stock market any for James J. Hill to keep seeing those red lights ahead."_

The bachelors and spinsters of Fort Dodge, Ia., ought not to kick at that compulsory marriage law. It isn't far

What are the poor railroads to Rockefeller turns against them and informs the people

"Yes," said Cholly, "the chasm was yawsing beneath me " Gracious! You don't say," interrupted the fair girl. "What had you

Wall street's family physician just now seems to be Dr. Cortelyou Washington, D. C.

Zelaya has captured Tegucigalpa and judging from the way it looks

The residence of a Chicago theatra d manager was robbed of \$9,000 worth jewels. Not an actress, but a theatrical manager mind you

President Zelaya has proved himself to be a great fighter, but it won't do to say so for fear he will get stuck on his fighting qualities.

SERVED PIM RIGHT "And who is this poor wretch wh is raising such an awful fuss?" we ask

of the attendant who is escorting through the lunatic asylum. "O, that is Dr. Whiffles, Before he rent crazy he was an insanity expert and testified in murder cases,"

Goethals to succeed Engineer Steven on the Panama canal should have sent along a chart telling the people how Eager—"How did you create such a lagraphs setting forth the advantages temand for your patent medicine" of advertising. These paragraphs were based on all kinds of add facts—on Senator Burton's complete sp

> long he had in jail to work on it. The bud which gets all swelled up

> over a little warm weather is likely to have some of its vanity chilled by

a narcotic to keep people quiet whose syst us are racked by pains; and like all narcotics it is a deadly poison! Once let people realize that all the heaven they can be sure of is that which they make for themselves, and for their children here and now, and they will wake up with a feverish energy to the work of reform here and

EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

By J. J. KRAL.

BY J. J. KRAL. has tied up river and harbor improveized labor has secured the eight-hour. day in many lines of private industry the pile drivers and others, working di- and employment of all laborers and merectly or indirectly for the federal gov-

One would naturally exepect that the ment of the richest country on earth would be a shining example private employers in its treatment of workers but quite the contrary ase. The executive officers of the feddown do not care a continental whether nen working for the government or on government contracts are employed eight or ten or sixteen hours a day, al though there are not one but five eighthour laws on the statute books, the dating from 1868, the latest from 1902.

It is true we have been assured by law "was recently extended through an executive order to cover all work for the government, whether done direct or by contract"-something that the president cannot do as he is not the congress-but the fact is that the old imaginary extension which is not ne-

those workingmen who still rely on the contractors of subold parties "to do something" for the workers. It would show them that the mighty arm of the federal government suddenly becomes paralyzed when it lumbia for which contracts have been comes to the enforcement of labor entered into prior to the passage of this

The agitation for the lessening of the hours of labor began immediately upon nificant. It shows the utter worthless the New England Eight-Hour League and the Labor congress of 1866 that day. congress passed the act of June 25. 1868, the first eight-hour law of the re- statute book for more than fourteen public. This law forms section 3738 of the revised statutes and reads as fol- that the contractors or the government

"Eight hours shall constitute a day's work for all laborers, workmen, and mechanics who may be employed by or on behalf of the government of the United States."

A glance at this alleged law will show that it really is no law at all, Law is a rule of action, but this remarkable act of congress is no rule, it is merely an academic definition of the word "day" and might look all right in an unabridged dictionary is altogether out of place in a statute book. There is no provision made for violation. It is merely a sop thrown to labor.

"friends of labor," and no contractor With characteristic frankness the su-

"We regard the statute chiefly as in the nature of a direction from a principal to his agent, that eight hours is deemed to be a proper tength of time tracts shall be based upon that theory. It is a matter between the principal has no interest."

It took the great strike of 1886 to move congress to action again. The act of March 30, 1888, provided:

rected to rigidly enforce the provisions ment under his charge."

eceive pay for overtime in proportion, ident is not a representative of unless he was working under a special eyes of organized labor. When a w could not afterward raise the claim workers will be a law in fact as that each separate eight hours consti- as in name. What's the answer?

tuted a day's work, although the law

The general eight-hour law dates ment work in Chicago and vicinity is from August 1, 1892. It will be found a striking proof of a curious anomaly in volume 27. Statutes at Large, page in our industrial affairs. While organ- 340. The first section of this law which is still in force, reads as follow:

"Be it enacted, etc., That the service

chanics who are now or may hereafter ernment, have been compelled to work be employed by the government of the ten or twelve hours a day. United States, by the District of Columbia, or by any contractor or subcontractor upon any of the public works of the United States or of the said District of Columbia, is limited and restricted to eight hours in any one calendar day, and it shall be unlawful for any officer of the United of Columbia, or any such contractor subcontractor whose duty it shall be to employ, direct, or control the services of such laborers or mechanics to require or permit any such laborer of mechanic to work more than eight hours in any calendar day except in case of extraordinary emergency.

> agent of the government, or any conthe law intentionally, shall be fined in a sum not exceeding \$1,000, or imprisoned for a term not exceeding six months, or be both fined and imprisomed at the discretion of the court Section 3 reads as follows:

Section 2 provides that any officer or

The history of the eight-hour law be so construed as to in any manne daily service of laborers or mechanics United States or of the District of Co-

The wording of this section is sigthe close of the civil war. It was no ness of the law of 1568, since it assumes doubt due to the interest aroused by that the government contractors work their men more than eight hours a

> The law wof 1892 has been on the years. There is no evidence, however, ever paid any attention to it. The law fell into innocuous desuetude, or in plain English, it became a dead letter.

> President Roosevelt, who boasts so much of his square dealing, "discovered" the law only a short time before, the federal elections of 1906, though he had been in office more than five years and had ample time to read at least the index of the Revised Statutes. Since that time we have been assured several times that he was going to enforce the eight-hour law.

> It is only about two weeks ago March 13, 1907, to be exact-that orders for the strict enforcement of the eighthour law on all public works were issued by the president.

The ever faithful correspondent of objected, because the anaemic law did the Associated Press informs us that not have any strength to hurt him, a committee of union men, appointed at a recent convention of preme court declared its opinion of the dredging interests at Detroit, appealed to the president for a more thorough enforcement of the eight-hour law that Secretary Taft objected but was compelled to accept the president's

"The president sided with the union says the correspondent. is to make the president solid with the and his agent, in which a third party workers though one wonders how the er where the law leaves him but one

The present strike of the pile driver "And the public printer is hereby di- affords new proof that the law is not of the eight-hour law in the depart- federal government pays well, and yet The act of May 24, 1888, gave the men ten or twelve hours a day though es and districts connected with them; law not enforced? Because it was not 't likewise provided that they should enacted by workingmen, and the pres-Under the old law no one could claim class. The law was designed for paper to that effect. If a man ingman is president of the worked twelve hours a day, was paid State a law enacted by socialist conby the day, and accepted his wages, he gressmen for the protection of the

NO INCENTIVE TO DISHONESTY.

of the capitalist class. The people have continued to vote the tickets of these par-While it is true that representatives are now elected by the people, it is also true that the people it is also true that the people do no select them. Representatives are selected by dishonest men who expect to use them for dishonest purposes. Under Socialism people will not only have the right to select and elect their officers for public duty; but will have the right to recall them. Also the profit system will be wiped out, which will leave no incentive for dishonestry, diagness of purpose centive for dishonestry, diagness of purpose r dishonesty. Honesty of purpo the only road to honor. WILEY J. BALDWIN, Fort Dodge, Kansas.

SOCIALISM REQUIRES ROBESTS

no mater which party wins they cannot los because both 1 rties look after the interes

ties because there appeared to be no ober alternative, at the same time realizing that there was little or no choice between Today there stands the Socialis roday there stands the Socialis party upon the political horizon demanding the support of all those who believe in su-representative government. No one can ob-tain a nomination on a Socialist ticket until organization demand (pair to member sami-run for office until he has been at least two years a member of the party. There is also a clause in the constitution which states that any candidate must piace in the hands of the party organization his un-dated resignation from the office to which he aspires, and if he is elected and vicintes the principles for which the Socialist party stands, he can be immediately recalled or compelled to resign. This majes it as

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mystery of life and its meaning, is to make life worth living FOR ITS OWN