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FRAUD PROBE TURNS LIGHT ON THE STEUNENBERG CASE

Federal Grand Juror Writes Mysterious Note to Attorneys for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone

Boise, idaho, Afr... i.—The federal grand ju y, in session here for some time, has been engaged the past week in probing land frauds and particularly conditions surrounding the acquisition of large tracts of timber land by the Barber Lumber Company. This investigation and the testimony of witnesses has given rise to persistent rumors connecting the late Governor Steunenberg with some of the transactions.

The latter in his lifetime sold large tracts of land to this corporation. It is probably from that fact that rumor connects its name with the disclosures said to have been made before the grand jury.

On Thursday last J. F. Nugent, one of local counsel for Moyer and Hay-wood, received an anonymous note in conditions and the excites his curlosity, although he places no particular trees upon it. It is written in capital letters to prevent the writer being identified, but purports to be written by one of the federal grand jurymen.

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Although Mayor and JURYMAN."

John Kinkald, a former Denver lawyer has been arrevied, the Charles
growing out of the grand jury disclosures. Rumor also connects Kinkaid's name with Steunenberg's in public land transactions. It is said that
Steunenberg owed Kinkald a large sum
of money at the Cine of his death
which Steunenberg had refused to pay.

WATCHERS NEEDED FOR EVERY PRECINCT IN TOWN

fiscounts and Yaw Expected --- Socialists Will Stant by Their Guns---Bulletins at Daily Socialist

Every ward and precinct must be overed by the Socialist Party organization Tuesday afternoon and evening. Watchers will be provided with credentials by County Secretary Fraence-cel, 163 Randolph street. He will also give instructions in the duties and rights of watchers.

Every watcher should remain on duty until the entire vote is counted. This the first news is ready, however, there should be some one at every precinct to phone 2569 Main or bring the news to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 182 Washington street. Bulletins will be fished by stereoptic on upon a large sheet in front of the publication office. About 8 o'clock the lantern will begin showing pictures of until the entire vote is counted. This the Colorado mine war which brought about the imprisonment of Moyer, Haymost of the wards.

LABOR'S PARADE STRIKES TERROR TO CAPITALISTS

"What if All of Them Should Vote for Union Mayor?" Causes Tremors in Ranks of Land Owners

Four thousand union workers pa-raded Saturday night to stir up the voters to the fact that J. P. Morgan and the Field estate, assisted by the cartelist newspapers, are trying to

PREACHER SAYS **TEDDY RUINS**

New York, April 1.—"It is President Roosevelt himself who has brought the country to the very brink of financial peril," says Chanceller James R. Day of Syrzeuse University.

Chancellor Day says it would be a good thing if Congress repealed half the laws on the books, including the Sherman act, and made no new laws for twenty years.

"We are cvericaded," he says, "until about every form of business in the country is outlawed. We have so many special and assistant prozesom many special and assi

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"We are evericaded," he says, "until about every form of business in the country is outlawed. We have as many laws and so many sniffing commissions, so many special and assistant prosecuting attorneys barking on the scent, that the business man today cannot tell from one day to another whose law he is violating.

For a remedy for the present agitation Chancellor Day suggests that the President talk about how camed goods have benefited the people, how kernsent his come down from \$1 to 10 cents a gallow, how the trusts are adding to human comfort and happness by their by-products and show much good the railroads are doing by developing the states.

HUSBAND DECAPITATES

WIFE WITH AN AX

Charles Graff, 48 years old, 446 West Harrison street, killed his wife, Charlet Graff, by cutting her head off to eshoulder with an ax early this morning.

Graff, it is said, had a quarrel with his wife during the night, which related in the murder. The woman's head was found chooped in pleces.

The Graff family could not control him.

"Some day all these men will be voting for their own interests," remarketd George Koop, Socialist candidate for mayor, as he watched the procession. Koop is the only candidate for mayor who carries a union card. No member of the Chicago Federation of Labor would vote for Dunne or Busse for president of the club federation, but thousands of them will vote for Dunne or Busse for mayor, a job of greater or Busse for mayor with the Tribure say," asked kop, when all these men are parading to teach the working class to take everything there is on earth worth worth and put the police-can's club, the militia general's sword and the judge's bench luto the possession at the Christian Socialist Fellows shut now get only a poor living."

PATENT MEDICINES CAUSE INSANITY



SOME "APRIL FOOL" HEADLINES.

RAILROADS ARE NOW DESPERATE Says He Hopes the Lord will Deliver

Another Conference of Chiefs With Interstate Commerce Men This Afternoon

ARBITRATION INSISTED

Believed the Action of the Magates is Merely a Bluff---Victory for Operators

Desperate efforts are being made by the railroad companies to refer the demands of the railway trainmen and conductors to arbitration. Gran. Master Morrissey and Grand Chief Garretson were again in session with Chairman M. A. Knapp of the Interstate Commerce. Commission and United States Labor Commissioner C. P. Neil at the Audicorium this afternoon. While no definite statement as to what was done was given out by either side, it is known that the commissioners endeavored to induce the railroad officials to arbitrate the matter. Mr. Morrissey sai dthat there was no change in the situation, but denied the report that the men are opposed to a strike to get justice.

SOUNDING THEM.

One of the railway employes capitalist newspapers, are trying to steaf a franchise worth \$100,000,000.

The procession attracted almost a hundred thousand persons along the route, which reached from the loop to

route, which reached from the loop to the working class."

The car men headed the long line, "For about ten years the companies have constantly been playing with the ments in society.

A consistent effort was made by the leaders to prevent the parade being turned into a demonstration for any candidate for mayor.

One banner remarked that the Chicago Tribune is cheating school children through an honorable "business trick."

SOME DAY.

Controls to a large extent the minds of the working class."

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DO IF WERE HERE?

Rev. Bentall, in an earnest discussion at the Christian Socialist Fellowship meeting Sunday afterwoon, said that Jesus would rote the Socialist those if he were here.

He showed that all other parties stood for competition and profit, which are responsible for the wrongs and corruption existing in the political, social and industrial world today.

Hence Jesus could not vote for any party that would support such a total system.

"The meek shall inherit the earth."
"I have come that they nigh: nave life and have it more abundantly."

Lemuel R. Boyce, 32 years old, a patrol-man of the St. Louis police department, was shot and fatally wounded by a burgiar yesterday meraling. Yesterday was f's last day of Boyce's services as a policeman. He recently resigned, and his resignation was to go into effect this morning.

TOM LAWSON HIT UNCLE ANDREW C.

Him From Tactics of the Wall Street Crowd

New York, April 1 -- la reply to the statement of Andrew Carnegie that he never made a dollar gambling with stocks, that speculation in Wall street is as bad as gambling with cards, UPON BY THE ROADS Thomas W. Lawson sends the follow-

ing:
"Bocton, March 31, 1907. To be sure Wall street gamblers play with marked cards, deal from the bottom and the middle and have both sleeves stuffed with extra aces, but the Wall street gamblers do play with cards, first passing to every deacon and every member of his flock their 'business card.'
"There ain't no law which compels you to sit into the game, but when you do, remember it's a game. But Carnegie and his tribe of Homestead sports manufacture the pasteboards, covering

negic and his tribe of Homestead sports manufacture the pasteboards, covering each telltale nick with a commandment and each sure-thing trick with a prayer, lease the cards without which the gamblers could have no game for 299 per cent rake-off and collect the loot with a rubber-sided, false-brown vestry box. From these sports and their kind, merciful heaven, protect the American people and all street gamblers. The steel trust's annual statement showing net profit paid by the American people to a single corporation, supplying them with one of hundreds of necessities in the of \$650.000.000 in a single year, and that corporation employing a legitiand that corporation employing a legitimate capital of less than \$300,000,000, I repeat: 'Thank God Carnegie never gambled.'"

ELJQUENT

TRACTIONISMS

The riding public this morning was given some insights into the traction situation that may not have impressed them heretofore, but the approach of the election forces attention upon it. Met-ropolitan passengers this morning were forcibly reminded of the fact that th Dunne administration has absolutely failed to enforce the ordinances requiring that a fifty-degree heat be main tained in the cars.

Mo heat has been maintained in the machine shops, and passengers were group throughout the entire morning. The failure of the administration to put these laws into effect is a scintillating intimation of what the "L" systom long-time franchises.

If the other roads are to be given sing a provinces what will be the re-sult?

Another Traction Sidelight The studie a couple of days ago of a guar don the Metropolitan "L" has been attributed to his inability to make money

sufficient to sustain life under the con-ditions imposed upon extra men in the employ of the company.

A. K. Smith, it is declared by fellow

The annual report of the Maine com-missioner of labor shows an increase of three valons and 974 members in 1906. There are 215 unions in the state and 196 of these report an aggregate membership of 14,772.

Mysterious Work of New York Central Puzzler---New **Engines Here**

TO ABANDON STEAM

All Men Engaged in Work are Sworn to Secrecy---Is It to Be a Coup on Rivals?

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
New York, April 1.—For weeks the
New York Central lines have been doing secret work that will enably them
to put electric locomotives in operation between New York and Chicago.
The electric power engines are expected to do wonders and beat all time
so far made by regular trains running
between the two big cities.
All the track work leading into Chicago is being done by a picked crew,
every man of which is sworn to secreey. crecy.

Reports received here say that two electric locomotives were delivered in Chicago Thursday. They made the trip cov ed with canvas to hide their true character.

They now are hidden in a round-house at Chicago. Special crews have been sent to Chicago to test them on the trackage already prepared. This testing will be done entirely at night. Everything will be ready to use the electric power, it is thought, by June 1. This is not believed, however, by certain railroad men, who have learned of the New York Central's plans.

WHY SECRET?

EASTER COSTUME DID NOT DETER HEROINE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, April 1.—Disregarding he ruin of her handsome Easter costume and while men hung back fearing to attempt a rescue, Miss Fannic Garrison plunged into the cold waters at Bath Beach yesterday and caved a drowning boy. Miss Garrison, who is a noted swimmer and has won many races, was watching four boys swimming off the pier. Frank Gerly, If years old, one of the swimmers, gave a cry and sank. Miss Garrison dived from the string-piece "olthose" even kicking off her pump. Gerity was fifty yards away, but she swam t.ward him. When he went down for the third time she was only a few feet away and the young woman dived for him. There was a cheer when she came up with the unconscious boy in her arms.

A. K. Smith, it is declared by fellow exployes, was unable to earn more than 23 to 50 cents a day, and on this munificent sum could not even buy a revolver with which to shuffle off this mottal coil.

His body was found, as stated in the press of the day, in his boarding house, death having ensured as the result of his inhaling gas. The dead man lived at 725 West Congress street.

ferryboat Musconetrong, of the D., L. & W. railroad in the North river, off Christopher street, New York. Four men are reported missing. River police and the reserves from several precincts have been called out to search the river for them.

After attending the funeral of Arthur cornwell, at Jackson, Mich. who killed himself, Owen Shaw, a pro-gerous farmer, returned, to his home and killed himself in exactly the same manner. Cornwell killed himself by leaning over a shorgm and pulling the trigger, the charge tearing a hole in his body below the heart. Cornwell lived acveral hours, but Shaw made a better job of if. He went to his room, taking a shot gun and ylacing the muzzle against his press, then pulling the trigger. The charge passed through his heart.

From the rostrum formerly occupied by the late John Alexander Dowle, his euccessor in Zion, Wilbur Glenn Voliva, yesterday issued a flery proclamation to his people.

He sald that, unless criticism of him clack of sneezing, which so exhausted that obtained relief. In the morning in the trigger, the charge tearing a hole in his bedy below the heart. Cornwell lived acveral hours, but Shaw made a better job of ure or temporary relief. The physicians believe that the woman's sneezing caused a hemorrhage of the blood vessels in the eyes.

VOTE WATCHERS!

Bring Returns to Office of the Chicago Daily Socialist To-Morrow Night or Use Phone. Get News in Early for Bulletins.

FIELD ESTATE TAX DODGER ASKS FOR FRANCHISE

Same Traction Gang That is Trying to Break in Here Indicted in New Jersey Where It Has Perpetual Rights

wners of stock in the Chicago fraction company, that is now clamoring for "people" to vote it a perpetual franchise, has just been sued for \$1.786 .-946.40 for back personal taxxes from

"public clamor" against the traction companies.

The Field estate that has for years been depriving the city of nearly three bupndred thousand dollars, and that has been using the space under the sidewalks without pay to the city, now asks the people of Chicago to give it the streets of the city that it may make several minural dollars a year more for the little Field heirs—helpless in their innocence.

"public clamor" against the traction companies it had not been influenced by the protests of a "long-suffering public."

The New J-rsey traction companies are controlled by the same interests at are now trying to get a perpetual control of Chicago greets. The Field heirs—helpless in their innocence.

The school teachers of Chicago have

innocence.

The school teachers of Chicago have been made to contribute yearly a part of their low salarles and the school children have been forced to go on thalf-day sessions because the taxes on the great Field estate have been held back to the amount of several hundred thousand yearly.

While the Field estate is being sued here to force it to pay its taxes, the big traction interests that it is a part of are being indicted in New Jersey

trol of the streets of every city in the country.

To first heavy blow that those traction interests have received will be tage to the first heavy blow that those traction interests have received will be tage to the first heavy blow that those traction interests have received will be tage to the first heavy blow that those traction interests have received will be taged to make the first heavy blow that those traction interests have received will be taged to make the first heavy blow that those traction interests have received will be taged to make the first heavy blow that those traction interests have received will be taged to make the first heavy blow that those traction interests have received will be a test case, and if won Till establish the right of the country.

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TRACTION GANG INDICTED.

In the New Jersey court the jury was begged not to be influenced by the "public clamor" against the traction

FOR PASSENGER TRAINS ST. LOUIS BEER UNFAIR---"OPEN SHOP" PREVAILS

Millionaires Work as Firemen---Unemployed Army Supplies Hundreds to Take Vacant Places

St. Louis, Mo., April 1.—The "open hop" was put into effect Monday morning by the St. Louis and East St. Loupis breweries, fulfilling the threat made Saturday that if the brewery workers did not return to their posts on or before Monday and submit their at manual labor today, but expect to demands to arbitration, the migration resume their usual during

on or before Monday and submit their demands to arbitration, the unions would not be recognized as unic. and all competent persons who applied for work would be given employment.

The strikers this morning were depending on a meeting at II o'clock of a Joint board of all unions affiliated with the International Association of Erewery Workers to persuade the beer drivers and engineers to join the strike.

Hundreds of workmen, union or non-union—no questions being asked—were

given work at the many large plants this morning. It was claimed that no trouble was encountered in obtaining all the firemen necessary to keep up the proper temperatures in the the proper temperatures in the breweries and that freight handlers were readily secured.

at manual labor today, but expect to resume their usual duties some tire in the day.

President August A. Busch was or

Such elaborate plans to keep the work of electrification secret are puzzling to all employes of the company who are aware of the work. Some believe it is to prevent their rivals from stealing certain patents, while others say it is to be the greatest railroad coup of recent times. TO AID OF BUSSE

Traction Stealers Prevail on Teddy to Aid in Fooling Chicago Voters

Friends of President Roosevelt were of, so Teddy has given his brand of shocked today when they learned that indorsement to Busse, he had come out in a statement urging J. P. Morgan, who is more interested

Busse stands for everything Roosevelt is on record as opposing—from
race suicide to intemperance.

But the traction gang, the electric
light crowd, the Field estate, and all
the other big ones must be taken care

except the Field estate, has his partser in President Roosevel's counsels
in the person of Assistant Secretary
of State Bacon, Morgan's business
partner.

It is understood that it was Bacon's
influence that alided in getting the presidentity his moral teachings by
indorsing Busse.

TOTAL BLINDNESS THE RESULT OF SNEEZING

the election of Busse as mayor of Chi- in the traction steal than any other, except the Field estate, has his part-

VOLIVA ASSUMES AUTOCRATIC ROLE

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 East Man-dolph street, Chicago.

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Did you know that Wilshire's Magazine has again been reduced to 10 cents? Send for 21 worth of cards 10 certif. Wilshire's Magazine, 200 William street,

Socialists of Holland, Mich., nominated James B. Waiker, Socialist candidate for governor last fall, as dandidate for mayor. The Republican and Democratic parties have united to defeat the Socialists. The Socialists have a full ticket in the field.

The Social Democrats of Milwaukes, Wis., have won their contention that, being the second party in the city, they are entitled to political advertising. Judge Williams declared that the Social Democratic Herald is entitled to the savertising, but to change will be made this spring, as it is too late to make the advertising effective, the Herald being a weekly paper.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST TAFT AND FAIRBANKS CAUSE WORKERS TO GO TO JAIL

It is a significant fact, just brought ball their committed for contempt for to light, that the records of both Vice-to light, that the records of both Vice-tying up the operations of trains of a radical that was being administered a radical that was being administered President Fairbanks and Secretary of

way, went into court at Indianapolis in July 1877, during a general railroad strike throughout the country, and fleed numerous complaints against strikers, brought them into court and

INTERESTING STORY OF A COLORED GIRL

"Lord" Admiral Beresiord's Sis-

planter for many years and became

admiral, who was attracted by he beauty. It is not known that the blac woman now claiming the Beresford for tune is the former Salem girk. He black father lived for many years her and was esteemed by his fellow cit zens.

zine has again been reduced to 19 cents? Send for \$1 worth of cards on credit. Wilshire's Magazine, 200 Will am street. New York.

COBBLER'S SCHEME PROVES BIG SUCCESS

JOHN D.'S CLASS Invents Furnace That Will Actually Consume Ashes and the Result

morning, and for six hours nothing was burned in it but coal and ashes that had been treated with Elimore's compound. In the other furnace ordinary soft coal was burned. From the furnace that was burning soft coal an immense volume of black smoke constantly poured, while from that in which the ashes were being burned came which permit factory work at the age of 12 years.

Thomas Burke of Illinois and Patches to that which arises from coke. The tests this afternoon prove that Elimore's discoverey is a success. For six hours the big furnace was fed with



News for Unionists

Pederation of Labor has been directed by the national executive committee of his organization to call on President Hoosevelt in regard to the importation of European labor for the South and the use of Japanese Chinese and Hindu coolies on the Panama Canal and in

The Wilshire Book Company is to supply you with any Socialist that has ever been published. V to them today, Wilshire Book Co. William street, New York.

One hundred union painters have been locked out by their besses in Newburgh N. Y. The men demanded \$3.28 a day and a haif boliday on Satya day. The bosses agreed that the men must sign the old scale or quit work. The men chose the latter course.

Over one hundred employes in the car-building department of the Mexi-car National machine shops at Lare-do, Texts, are on strike became the company refused to discharge the fore-

Forty boys employed by the Farley-Loetscher Company at Dubuque, in, rathed out because the commany re-tused to grant two r demand for higher wages. All the beys are be weet the use of 14 nd 19.

Company plant, Aston Mills, Pa., are striking for higher wages, on the ground that another mill in the neighborhood is paying more money for the same class of work.

The strike of the weavers at the Paterson, N. J. silk mills has been settled. The weavers returned to work. The workers receive the raise in wages demanded, and further difficulties that may arise will be settled by an arbitration board, made up of employers and employes.

"The Industrial Requibile," by Upton Sinclair, is now running aertally in Wilshire's Magazine. It ought to be circulated very widely. Better send to-day for free sample copies and ten subscription cards on credit. The price of the magazing is only in cents per year. Wilshire's Magazine, 200 William street, New York.

Manufacturers at Freeport, Ill., are to be prosecuted for the employment of children under the legal age. One employer has already been heavily fined and the last of the cases will be called on Tuesday, when it is said the manufacturer will fight the case.

The building tre les of New York may tie up the work on the new tower that is being built for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. If the employers refuse to employ union housesmiths the other trades will be called out in a sympathetic strike.

The German government has an nounced its intention to introduce in the reichstag a bill providing for the limitation of hours of labor of women to ten, instead of eleven, as at present.



As Jim's money dwindled, he had

gard. He would swallow a cup of tea-take his music and rush off to be in time for his lessons. And at night out

came more sheets of figures. Some-

The voice tonight

oroken laughter, "happy like you used to be-happy like your mother vas. app)—make her safe. So she s—und you vill listen. Let me help ny—l vill do for him all I can. So she speaks you—be happy—be safe! Leave alone for now!—Don't—don't

avay."

She turned quickly back—her eyes

laid her check, hot and flushed, against his, which was wrinkled and cold; again and again she kissed him and mur-mured caressing little words from old times; and grew quiet. quiet

So quiet. "Leave-Jimmy-alone?" Her voice now was low, but so steady and strong like the look in her eyes, that he

The next morning Fritz began working harder sell. And Gretchen went on sewing, picking out parts of plans old and new, building, abandoning, building again.

She went to the Rip Van Winkle. When the proprietor saw her ente the empty cafe, he came forward

smiling.

"Gretchen! Why so it is! Little serious Gretchen!—But how much older."

He looked at her admiringly.

"Why—you're a woman!"

"Yes, yes." She spoke hurriedly, "I'm old—and so we can talk in a business-like way. I can see now how you felt about my father; it was just business, wasn't it? You didn't want to discharge him, but he kept losing you money—so-you had to. He doesn't fit New York as well as Nuremberg, he doesn't fit you, he never understood you—as I do now; he never would have come here—as I do now; to ask you

come here—as I do now; no never would have come here—as I do now; to ask you to help Jimmy. But——"

"Oh yes he would! He knows me better than you think. He was here about Jim only two days ago."

the transpariently be put no reschand to been it from his eyes, but the light streamed on. At last he gave in "les—certainly. That's what I told "Well! That's done!"

He jumped up and moved in quick increases about the room.

"Yes—done!"

"Ch wait! Whatever you told any one clse doesn't matter! It you want to the property of the point of the property of the proper

index who come here think. You allow that already. And anyway, the voice is going to be so much greater than-any of them think! You'll be surprised of them think! You'll be surprised to be a likely and the surprise of the

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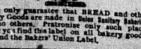


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SALLATIST NEWS

the Opera House from a wagon. He was knocked from the wagon to the sales of Easter finery for wo ground and was later arrested. He is the heaviest in their history. the man who raved all night in the

vachting expenditures saved

which were terminated by a rufflan, in values. From what I have been who kloked the speaker from a wagon which he was using as a platform. The brilliant writer of the News story secrets to exult in the success of the tough in breaking up the meeting. The tough in breaking to a still the success of the tough in a very conservative edit 450,000,000 is a very conservative edit 450,000,000

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DETECTIVES IN

New York, April 1.—A detective on guard in the Sunday school class of John D. Rockefeller yesterday was one of the oddities of the gladsome Easter day.

Who placed the gentleman on duty is not known, but the presumention is be

POOR MYLLIONAIRES ESCHEW DIAMONDS

smashing of prices in Wall street, resulting in a summ in stock and foold values conservatively estimated at \$2.000,000,000, has cursed the multimility of the strength Tradesmen say that a wave of economy is sweeping the very scalificate classes. It is estimated that this retrongment in present and counterparts of the strength \$50,000,000.

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"What is it?—Oh, ves! The sorg!" is going to be so of them think!
"What you like best. And well sing it when I tell and that time—hard!"

The molest tonight.

fier shoulder. The hands stole slowly Signat? Signat from times in the and caressingly around and met on her just mouth the teacher said other things boson and softly drew her back, till I have tried and tried, but I can't re-

will and shaking.

We had done all—all. The must not burn your soul for all your like ahead! the must go away—by himself. It ees (Tw be continued)

"Dear daddy," she whispered. struggling up through the pain in his eyes. "What a fool i am! Let's drop

only stared back in silence.
"Leave—Jimmy—alone?"
Her eyes told him the rest.

"Why-you're a woman!"
"Yes, yes." She spoke hus was right—a plain business proposition
—of demand and supply."

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his big shoulders slonched forward and it was, the feeling beneath it—straining evaluates. They were duit, staring at had Jim sung so hard as now, never came home and told me that his teacher nothing. Only his hands slowly clenched had be felt so hard, so figure, so whrat —oh! I forgot something! Please reting to the depths of him—waiting.

So hard that when he had anished and had gone out hastily without his like told me that his teacher is the greatest in New York! Now I'll go on again—and had gone out hastily without his like told me that his teacher h. said, supper, Gretchen still sat at the plane, 'My boy, I am immensely pleased at staring straight before ber. Then she felt old Fritz's two hands on pever few there, before. That was in But in a moment she rose, went into the kitchen and came out soon with tea and cold harn and two crisp thin slices and cold harn and two crisp thin slices of toast. He was still by the window.

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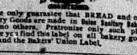


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behind his back. Gretchen watched him: "You're early." "Yes-I'm early." His voice was louded unnatural. "There was nothing left to wait for." She dropped her sewing. But in a moment she rose, went into set it down gently, went into her bedread of the soft white muslin frock that Jim liked best. As she moved about setting the table, she hummed an old German sleep-sorg—the same song she

had hummed that night long ago when Jim's voice had cracked. He turned slowly and saw her, and

Jimmy-please-the tea is getting

'My lesson!"-his voice was a harsh whisper now. "Oh, yes, my lesson! I'd forgotten I ever had a-He turned suddenly back to the window and she could see his hands again slowly clinch behind him.

"Well!" He turned-with a laugh

Let's have two cups-shan't we

Come on-have some tea with me-be a good fellow!" He talked on, faster, talking down the hard look each time it rose in his "He drank and are nervously and went

Late that night he came back.

away.

tle spoke at once, standing beside hem. His voice was again low and natural. "I've just gone back to the man at the 'Rip." I told him why I had left him two months ago-because my voice was going. I told him what I've been doing going. I told him what I've been doing and—how I've lost out. I won't bother you with it—you wouldn't understand. It was twenty shares on a stop-loss margin. Something broke and I lost every cent. I told him what my teacher said about—what my voice might be I asked him to take me back. He said it would have the said it would be the said it wou

have to be at a lower rate of pay. asked him why. He showed me that he

Jim smiled bitterly.

"I had Joe with me, and you ought to have seen the way Joe looked at the man. Demand and supply—wait till I get it straight."

He spoke slowly—still smiling.

"What an easy time these business. "What an easy time these business men have with us poor devils. Demand and supply—a bigger supply of cafe voices in New York at this season— more Hungarians and Italians imported.

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Pitteburg, Pa., April 1.—The city of Pitteburg has been saved, for the names of twenty-three good and righteous citizens will be announced ut

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Failing in compliance with this demand, they threaten incendiarism. Strong forces of soldiers have been sent to the petroleum district.

Details of the attacks made on the peasantry by the soldiers show that many women fought side by side with their husbands against the military and were killed. Whole villages are now descried houses burned and all agricultural implements broken and destroyed. It is feared the disorganised condition of the peasantry and their broken up homes will lead to further troubles.

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Boo, and Shoe Workers Union will see: he coming week at the Bush emple of Music; Local No. 94, Lady titchers, Monday evening; Local No. 8, Cutters, important resting Tues-ny evening; Local No. 95, Mixed Un-ternal Computation of the Council. important meeting welday eve-

It is reported that the miners of the Hazieton region are dissatisfied with the rate of wages they are being paid, and that they will present to the board of conclitation charges of disdrimina-tion, sizining that they receive less than do miners in other districts.

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The to be bett on Toursday sight All Above Wares Wasted in Haph zard worth promises to be one of the and which promises to be one of the mist unique "virtue beautifus" on rector a neet the days of Nore. The charge made by an allen publication that due elly of Pittsburg manages and it threw out a dragatet, it being the intention to gather in the shocked and review the city look at least half responsible. To be charge made by an allen publication that due elly of Pittsburg manages and it threw out a dragatet, it being the intention to gather in the shocked and responsible. "You taboring people work from 7 filling the main floor of the auditorium and the greater part of the balcomy but special efforts will be made next sharing names would be secured by the day you are producing for the consultative names would be secured by the comproise of investigation, but, alast how mave the holes of Sinch; "You good peorse been hasted. The manages of the twonty-free will, so all that can be found almoig this city of rich man, why have and left their wives rounified murder or been drunk and discriberly. Whichires Magaline at 16 cents a year is the loss and e-capes proposed that tabbery was unade possible of the works could take the workers hobbed?" and he showed that tabbery was unade possible way counified murder or been drunk and discriberly. Whichires Magaline at 16 cents a year is the loss of the works could be built at the country. Write for free symbe explay and get ten substance, and they was unade possible way. The collection Sinday answerided with a sprataine, street, it is not all the country. Write for free symbe explay and get ten substance, and the the cost of the works of all the country. Write for free symbe and get ten substance, and the the cost of the companies of restored the first wives to day by operating still be made next the workers hobbed?" and he showed that in the product of the works country the first wives the first wives to day by operating still be made next to the first wives to day by operating still be made next to the first wives to day by operating still be made next to the first wives

"RESURRECTION A MYTH" SAYS PASTOR IN SERMON

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The Easter message, my friends, is not in the portents of a miracle, nor thinking that Jesus was buried and drank with the disciples, and then all the ment of the new line of the trees against the new line of the sevents of which he sky, it is song to the interior of the dawn, and the long drawn glory of the sevents of which he sky, it is song to the interior of the levents of which he with the disciples, and then the sky, it is some to gather from what he heard the say and the minister answered the question of the says at the continuous control of the sevents of the master.

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THE TELEGRAPH IN AMERICA

May, 1844. It was in 1837 that Samuel In most countries of the world, as F. B. Morse and Alfred Vall entered soon as the telegraph was adopted it Morse was assured of financial back- der the direction of the government

From that time, until the experiment was a success, the genius of Morse and Vall and Joseph Henry was devoted eight years preceding the final success the ocean cable in 1866, \$12,000,000 were expended in the efforts to send the telegraph across the Atlantic. This fact, in fisself, shows the difficulty which attended the earlier efforts to introduce have nothing to do with it. Later, in get but little capital, and it was with the government was subsidy mad. Con-

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telegraph is one which has always ing was much feared by telegraphers caused a beated controversy and prob- at first and all instruments were reably always will, but it is certain that cording. In the early telegraph offices the idea had no practical application it was the rule to fine operators to until Congress, by a majority of eight, for each offense "found reading mesvoted the necessary \$30,000 to build the sages by the dot-and-dash signs by exp imental line to Baltimore. This sound, instead of waiting for the record to be made in ink on the paper ribbon.

In the United States the first line was built with national funds, and for four years was maintained by the government. It was placed under the control to the perfection of the idea. In the of the postmaster general and operated by him. The patents held by Morse and Vail controlled it, and these were

> \$100,000. Congress laughed at the propositio

zation, such as to when the civil war was gathering give rise to decided opposition. The statement of Professor David Brooks, in 1875, is an interesting bit of contemporary com-ment. He said: "The establishmen of the Associated Press has, as its chief object, so far as the telegraph is concerned, to silence the criticism and secure the influence of those journals secure the influence of those journals enjoying its advantages, in the matter of preventing governmental interference." Of course, the Associated Press was formed for the purpose of facilitating the dissemination of news, which purpose it served. The modern newspaper is the product of the telegraph, plus the press associations and newspaper.

try represent a capitalization of \$125.-000,000. There are 1,500,000 miles of wire about 20,000 commercial offices, and 25,000 railroad telegraph offices. The buriness of the country requires over 1,,000,000 telegrams a year, and the rail-road operations require over 200,000,000 messages a year.—Railroad Telegrapher, March, 1907.

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counted the invention. An investigation looking to the conversion of the telegraph lines into the department of the
postoffice in 1872, showed that all the
lines in the United States at that time,
connecting 10,000 offices, might be duplicated for \$16,000,000.

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Press there was a close relation between the telegraph companies and the
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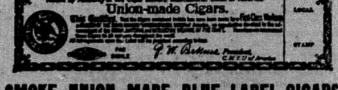
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as long as I can. I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim; yet if Society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed; discontent and strife and dishonesty would be ended. To feel that we were doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COULD not fail us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution. "-WILLIAM MORRIS.

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Control the invention. An investigation learn than \$ o'clock. That will enable all of us to get home early.

plus the press associations and news gathering agencies.

Now the telegraph lines in this coun

Working people of New Zealand are necoming class-conscious. The Trades Congocious of Wellington has passed a resolution congratulating the local strikers on their victory over the Low mistresses, who were likely to be haled before the arbitration court by the Servants Union. The servants demanded that their work on Thursday and Sundays should cease at 2 p. m. and on four other days of the week at 130 p. m., and that they should be allowed to stay out till midnight on Thursday.

We'll give her in thin, y now He ye sheets a hard race, for the laboring classes are soon coming over to the only paper that really starts for their interests."

Saturday night was the night of the week in point of attentance and general cuttuosiasm. Far into the morning the ball room floor was still crowded with dancers, while sariler in the evening an almost solid, swaying mass glided rhythmically about the hall under the spell of waltz and two-ster,

PETER E. NORMAN

conclusion as to the proceeds of the bazaar, as all of the returns from ticket sales have not yet been received. To william amount cleared during the week will be announced later.

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Declare a Strike.

Many and many a time have the workers of this city proven their courage in the battle for their class. No city in the world has as long and flerce a record of struggles between predatory capitalism and militant uniouism as has Chicago.

Laboring men have gone hungry, been driven from their homes, seen their families suffer and laid down their lives in order that the conditions under which they produced a living for themselves and fortunes for their masters might be made less onerous.

The strike that should be called tomorrow is not like these battles

In the strikes on the industrial field the workers have pitted their pitiful pennies against the mountainous millions of the capitalist class. Only because the latter saw their profits dwindling were the employers

be declared where the workers are invincible Tomorrow o the capitalist estead of matching pennies against dollars y will majch it wands of votes against the humbreds of the

The same solidarity at the bellot bey that has long been displayed Lin the union will give certain victory. There need be no long period of starration, no long tist of victimized workers, no battles in the streets, otherval of industry.

. This strike would not be for a few cents more of wages or a few tes less work in a single trade, but for the full product of toil for all foilers. Not that this could at once be secured at the election tomerrow. But a long step . . taken in that direction.

Il be to gain control of the most power-The strike for tomorr city-the municipal gov rament. That chine is now in the hands of the capit lists. They use it mercilessly s, whenever their purposes demand.

That machine was placed in the hands of the capitalists by working · class votes. It can be taken away by the same means.

If you believe that this machine ought to be upon the side of the workers, if you belie e you are entitled to the use of the police and the courts to defend your interests instead of those of the capitalists, then get ready to strike tomorrow.

If you believe that your life and the lives of your family are more entitled to police protection than the property that has been taken from you while you worked, tomorrow is the time to show it.

If you are fired of having your head beaten with policemen's clubs; of seeing the whole machinery of city government, deriving its power from your ballots, used to fight you when you ask for more wages or shorter hours, then show it tomorrow by voting the Socialist ticket.

No other political party claims to be against these things. The Socialists stand alone in putting persons above property, producers ahead

If you belong in the class with Fred Upham and Morgan and Field and Ryan, if your name is on the list of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, you will have no part in this strike.

Your place is on the other side. You belong with Busse.

If you are in the class with Lovy Mayer and "Gas" Sullivan, then you should vote for Mayor Dunne.

But if you belong to the great class that works either with hand or with brain, it you must sell the strength of your muscles or the skill ests, while the most beutal and mos of your brain, then the time has come for you to strike at the ballot box for the right to use that strength and that skill as you wish turies and its practice is continued to and to receive the value its exercise may produce.

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Where will you stand on that day?

Where will you be, Mr. Union Man? Will you be scabbing or

Will you he in the party of your class or that of your enemies?

Just a Few Jokes.

Customer-I want a bottle of muci- he had leisure. Whereupon the debtor

tion that has just been placed on the market. I guarantee that it will never let go. It's called the "Depew Liquid

Cay, where you goin'?"

Pishin'."
What ye got in yer mouff?"

A man stood before a mirror, his fac well lathered and his range in hand. In come his wife; she looked at his and inquired:

"Are you shaving?"
"No," ne repited, flercely, "I'm blacking the kitchen range. Where are you
—out driving or at the matinee?"

lay during my time.

fully 200 times per year for the last twenty years."
"Ha! Hugal That's business."

turned to the collector with a very pleasant manner and said:

"I will lend you this dollar today

"Yes, this is my ancestral home; it twenty years ago."

have been blind for ten years after your birth!" "After all," remarked Mr. Cumrox

"there is a certain relation between finance and poetry.

Fan-Jack Harkalong paid you Fan-He said he'd like to stlence you

Upgardson-You're acting like a luns ego or brain storm?
Atom-Worse than either! Just got a hard knock on my crasy bone!

tered his condemned client's cell, "good news at last."

"A reprieve?" eagerly exclaimed the

has left you \$2,000, and now you can meet your fate with the eatisfying feel-ing that the noble efforts of your law-yer in your behalf will not go unre-warded." · bacominating orbitaling of

Hubby-Awfully sorry I'm so late,

osilector stepped into an office.

Seeing the Mebtor talking to a planted in Colorado streams and lakes set of women friends, waited till by the state couthorities.



SOMEONE ALWAYS GETS FOOLED AT THIS PLACE

THE FIGHT OF THE BREADMAKERS

and most successfuly resisted the tendency toward concentrated industry. consequently adheres most tenaclously to the antiquated system of

duction, standing in direct opposition to the views and to the zeal of modern ter, give way to a system more, in well as medieval history tells of many instances indicating that the pepularly, called, the bake-shop serf-has, on account of his miserable conditions of life and toll always been considered an object of pity and often inconsiderate exploitation of the pitiathis present day by the same masterwho cried out to state and musaw its profit-grabbing interests en-

was at all times the personification of ceaseless monotonous toll under the most intolerable conditions, and we need not wonder why one of these ancient Rome master's mule, or why, fifteen hun- Bakers' Journal, dred years later, a father decided to who had caused him much pain and sorrow, by apprentic-

these historic facts, that recent inves-

are simply beyond description, breeding all sorts of disease among the unincredible to the majority of those who practically acquainted with the facts. and misuses discovered and exhibited by those men of thought and of science before the eyes of an indignant public has brought forth more attention than directly of its effects, but more so,

resentatives in the lower house of the legislature of that kingdom during the notwithstanding the bitter opposition work is still prevalent) are today enestablished and guarded.

At the instigntion of the well known

several weeks entertained with statis-

the stirring statements made by Bebel and his friends. The official report of this commission

led to the regulation of the working shops and the restriction of the shamehitherto been subjected to. The oppoprevented the passage of the most important part of the original bill, that part which provided for the abolition of all nightwork within twelve months

When that section of the proposed Ution of nightwork in all the bakeshops of the empire was, after a lengthy and heated debate, finally voted upon, was found that the majority of the boss bakers' convincing arguments. thinking men, the Socialists were the only ones who solidly voted in favor

The demand for the abolition of the enforcement of which, be it by law the master class by conquest on the may be, such a thing as harmony be-tween the conflicting interests of capiwished to exchange his lot for that of tal and labor.-Joseph Schmidt, Editor

> matter, except the Daily Socialist. Every paper is urging the people to vote thieves want the common people should steer clear of.—Appeal to Reason.

Nearly every daily paper in the own the railroads and great industrial properties. When you read them you you to think.-Appeal to Reason.

adopted by the last congress is some-what confused; but it seems to mean sixteen hours continuously must lie off hours within twenty-four hours, even if not continuously, must lie off eight hours; that dispatchers and operators in important offices must not work over

"Your trip to the Rockies in 1840 must have been a perllous one, grand-

"No, my dear," grandfather an

engagement ring round to the jewel-er's to have it valued. He-Why? Did he say it was too

She-O, no. He said he would keep for a bit, as Freddie hadn't settled

bout Kitty isn't worth repeating.
Minxie—It's young yet. Give it time.

sunce it butter or lose my job.

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Have You Your Share?

In a recent statement issued by the rush. census bureau the wealth of the United In these sweatshop homes any gar-States is estimated at \$115.000,000,000, or ment from a cotton wrapper to a lace in the country.

per capita wealth then was \$779.83. In tist in numbers. thirty years the total wealth was al-most trebled and in 1900 was \$85,528.- cloaks is a sort of work that needs the years later the total was placed at mands must keep big cushlons of nec-\$106,881,415,000, with a per capita about dies threaded and ready for the ma \$50 lower than at present.

on the face of the globe in this respect. times the wealth it had in 1870, are the mass of the people any better off now than then? They had prosperity, or of hope good times, as it was then called, in liberty.

Then came the Jay Cooke smash

The world has improved greatly since then and the condition of the people is vastly beffer on that account, but so no better off today with four times the wealth than they were in 1870. will probably contend that they are looking back to the time when life was

and the panic.

brighter because they were younger. In 1870 a millionaire was a rarit

The per capita wealth was about with \$100,000,000, and more men have \$10,000,000 today than had \$100,000 in

been allowed to abstract more than a fair share of the wealth from the

country were being developed by indi-viduals, co-partnerships and the old-mashloned companies that were capital-

were seeking business wherever they could get it. One man's money was as good to them as another's. The reli-roads were operated for the profit of all the stockholders. Graft was prac-tically unknown in the transportation

rations and the trusts. The old rela-tions between man and man in busi-ness disappeared and the impersonal corporation came forward minus the principle of common honesty that was once deemed essential to success in

men came to know the value of it they bought it by resorting to bribery of public officers and law-makers in one way or another, at times with cash, but oftener by other means.—Pittaburg

"What would you say if I spent as much money for candy as you do for tobacco?" asked Mrs. Smithers with a show of indignation.
"I suppose," reptied the easy going Smithers, "that you'd either have to make over your old hats for me or make over mine for yourself."

The Blight on the Easter Lilies

By EDWIN MARKHAM

workers than are laid by any oth goddess of morning and spring, with to be one of the poorest paid, chosen, this immemorial vernal feeti- to all this dark report there val has always stood for joy at the is no other E ster properties on where wonder of renswed life life re-arises— children are so cruelty overworked as of "life again, light again, love again." in the making of artifle at flowers. But, slast this larger, loveller mean. This craft is simpler than the making has well-night faded out for out or col

things of use or beauty; yet hundreds us babes of three Easter Workers spend long, hard a strategies out ferros nours making filmry cards and tawdry sprays. Children a liftle books-long hours shaping and painttiful, unmeaning triukers, to be sent to persons supposed to expect thema multitude of baubles made in wearness, selected with irk, carried and grievance, and received with regret,

The match-girl and the chimney-sweep are no longer the types of childthese old forms, but our sweatshop children have more than filled, their places in every large city. In our tenwhere the garment finishing is donenomes where every Bays there, out of reach of legal protection, that thousands of children are robbed of sleep and health, of play and school, to sew for city and nation. Even if a tenement child goes to school of its own will, or is forced there by the truant officer or by the "cruelty lady," It must none the less work before and efter school to help in the season's

\$1,253 for every man, weman and child evening robe may be manufactured. Hats and gloves are sewed in some; The census of 1870 placed the wealth children's clothes are made in others. of the country at \$30,068,518,000, and the but men's and boys' garments head the

per capita. Four eyes and fingers of children. Little chines. These figures are amazing. They tell ing thing, an inch long, with a hole the story of the wonderful develop- in the middle. Two thousand of these ment of the resources of this land since a day are sometimes threaded by a It has outstripped every nation child under constant strain on the nerves. It does not seem to ease the aching eyes and trembling hands to know that the favorite designs for embroidery happen to be the anchor of hope and the eagle of our American

Ladies' collars, such as are piled high on the counters at Easter time and make dainty finish for many an Easter Women and girls slowly ing down with fever or coming home from the hospital-such workers young and old, can stitch at these light, airy things. Dr. Annie Daniels, twenty York, tells of a little girl of eight just home from a siege of dipht, ria at a across the room, yet stitching diligentark. N. J .- one of many-was last year lars at 10 to 15 cents a dozen. When, in the busy season, she worked till or 2 o'clock in the morning, she made

starved-down sister. She could have made a few more collars had she had For children of kindergarten age are good for helping all day at sorting for months and months.

New York demands a half-million neckties daily, and at holiday times the number swells. Designers and dyers in the silk mills make a special effort to produce new holiday effects.

Christmas excepted, our Easter fest beaut, spot left of the vanished pomp

us on many of our of man's attire. It by any other in The secretary of the Hebrow Trades all the round of the year. That idyllic estimates this year that 400 children springlime festival, whether the schol- are working on neckwear on the East ar sees in it only the triumphant mem- Side alone. Many neckle firms employ ory of the resurrection in the angel- the workers in a hundred tenament hovered garnen, or sees in it an apos- houses at prices skinned down by the tolle perpetuation of the Jawish Pass- middleman for below the factory's narwith Christ presented as the row margin. It is little that is left, ation of the Saxon fire-feas; of Estern, few years ago reported necktie-making Chris represented as the bright sun shaved and must me ridden of all the of righteousness-whichever view is need; trades.

We ought to work only in making candles for English weavers; so with rabbits. And thousands of us crowd come expert at dip ing a stem into a into the stores to buy these unbeau- pot of glue and storing it into the little bubble of glass that is going to be a careful, however, not to press too hard on this fragile glass globule, as it

breaks easily and cuts the fingers; and may, by an inadvertant rub, get into

The lan families have alread a mo-

nopoly on artificial-flower work, a trade which has the bad eminers being the very poorest paid of the notorious pants" finishing. A lutte family of the dark-eyed poverilla-a mother and her children-working at artificial blossoms-make a pretty making willow whistles in the field. the June skies, even though he may butterfly for a companion. And these little artificial flower makers, if too their tables in the "rush" for the after week. If they go to school, they and work evenings till they fall asleep; even longer, perhaps, if their elders

'something to keep off of." would mean to them only paper effigies on the shelf. "Go, loveforth of a handful of colored dyed rag work is all that many of these children know of the glory of the flowers and the splendor "Gimme a flower, please, called a little worker to me, as I him last fall with a bundle of bronzed oak leaves from the golden hills. I youse make it?" "Oak lif, oak lif," he apples of Hesperides. Poor little beau-

I lately visited a factory where

These flower makers, many of them,

chopped by the "boss" out of camthree and a half dozens a day, her own pile. With swift, deft move-Perhaps, last Easter, you, ruy, lady, ments, using the little finger of one \$100,000,000. It is doubtful if any of them had \$10,000,000, But we have at least one bill only and paste, each girl crumster and chiffon trimmed with shining pled two or three bits of cloth about a little children to spend their sight and ted the whole into a little nest; slipped strength sorting the beads for her, the pivotal wire into a hollow green beads for collars and dainty slippers of her. Swiftly, rhythmically, the every and belts and bags. Try doing this for flying fingers darted through the motivo or three hours even, and see how tions, keeping time to the unheard but "easy" it is! And think how you would clamorous metronome of need. Many like your child to do it all day long of the girls had inflamed eyes and the strained look of headache—conditions that follow the workers in cheap dyed goods. The faces were dulled, the ization-the work that deadens Twenty-seven new shades, running from birch-bark to manogany, were the contribution of 1905 to this one

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Omaha paper that surely deserved a notice from the Socialist press, the other was a reply to "Switchman." Inasmuch as Socialists are being congratulated on the acquisition of a daily in English, said daily doing the congratulating principally, and also claiming itself to be the property of the Socialists, it seems an incongruity when one of said "owners" is denied notice in his "own propertey."

(It so happens that none of the matter result by this friend was of a character that seemed more important than a large amount of other matter, received about the same time. Much of it was well worth printing, but so was ten times as much more that had to be rejected for lack of space, and had there been any less the paper would have been poorer. Fortunately most of those who sent in clippins realized that they were not ALL, of the 30,000 editors and that somebody must choose.