CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I .- NO. 136

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1907

THE PATIENT ADVISES THE DOCTOR

ROOSEVELT SHOWN TO BE ONE OF WALL STREET

Harriman "Peaches" on Pagand Gives Startling Insight to Under the "Greatest President Since Lincoln."

WALKER'S WINNINGS FLIT

Lakewood Man, Said to Have

Made Killing, Goes Down

PEOPLE CIVE EDISON MILLIONS:

REFUSES TO PAY UNION WAGES

Away and Refuse Demands of

Electrical Workers



Mr. Wall Street: Whenever you see symptoms of financial heart failure in me---just keep bolstering me up and I'll get on famously

ELECTRIC SPEAR AT STOCK YARDS

A New Instrument of Torture Used on Steers that Hesitate on the Death March

ONE DRIVER WILL DO THE WGRK OF SIX

Humane Society May Take Action and Stop the Use of this Tco!---Its Use Is Extremely Painful

Field Estate Makes Money on Franchise Given

ANOTHER SCALP HANGS menopoly.

The Field estate is heavily interested in the Edison company.

THE MIGHTY VOICE

Working Class, First to Feel Injustic., is Rising Everywhere

MASSACHUSETTS.

wood-Pettibone protest conferences. Lucila Twining, who has interested herself in the east in behalf of these men, sooke before Boston Central Labo Union March 24 and at the close sh

YEOMEN MARCH TO DUTY AT MORN

Valiant Socialist and His Stalwart Statistician Crook Does Some Family Vote Early: No Carriages for Them

the city. Dunne officeholders and Busse boasters who expect to get jobs, near-big business men, whose employ-ers and reactionary newspapers have been impressed with the idea that Chi-cago needs a "business administration,"

way stations and in front of stores t catch the wayward citizen and giv him a moment of luxury to get him t vote.

him a moment of ukur, to so that you're.

In the Eighth Ward one Socialist going to the polls refused indignantly to ride in a carriage.

"Who is paying for this?" he demanded of the driver.

"I guess the traction people are putiting up the dough," was the reply of the man on the seat. "On the side, partner, I put in one for Koop," he added. "I am ashamed of my job today."

AT TEDDY'S BIG BELT SAVANT EXPECTS BIG EARTHOUAKE

GET 37,265 VOTES Ciphering and Then Makes

KOOP SHOULD

FIGURES SHOW STEADY **GAIN SINCE 1901**

If Working Class Is Selfish Enough It Will Give Larger Vote for Its Own Interests

Anything above that figure will prove that the working class is waking to its own interests with greater captilly than in previous elections.

Anything under that figure will show that the Socialist party must go to its task with renewed vigor.

CROOK CIPHERS.

J. M. Crook, atatistician, said today:
"To sustain the established ratio the vote should be 37,265.
"Anything less must cause us to look to our fences at offee—anything more would reflect credit on the campaign fust closed. Back in 1956 our ratio for alderman was 10.2 per cent and last fall we had 11.02 per cent and last fall we had 11.02 per cent so that the figure of 16.89 per cent would not be a dreaming viscon, but he a ret-host campaign, with personality and some nationality to contend with, we may found the contend with the distribution of the courselves fortunate if we are 165ar last fall's ratio.

ourselves fortunate if we are near last fall's ratio.

"In the Twelfth and Twenty-seventh, possibly also in the Teath and Twenty-selphth we could carry our men to victory in a neck-and-nack race if my figures on those wards hold out.

"The ward figures were graived at from study of past record, allowing for increase or decrease of population and nationality induceses."

THE STEADY GROWTH.

Following is the Socialist votes cast for may rai candidates since 1901:

1901 8.106
1902 12.138
1905 23.634

HOW MOSQUITO THEORY WAS FINALLY PROVED

Havana, April 2.- Veats of re-Havana, April 2.—Veafs of research enabled the veteras scientist, Dr. Charles E. Finley of Havana, to determine definitely that the cause of the spread of yellow fever in certain tropical territories is the stegosyia mosquito. This was his pet theory for years, and after assiduous labor he definitely determined that he was correct, and in this view he is sustained by the majority of his fellow-scientists. One of the most convincing experiments conducted by the doctor, tending to prove the correctuess of his theory, was his lanoculation of a young priest. The subject had been thoroughly isolated for some days, and could not have been liable to infection, but eight a vs after the mosquito was applied to him he was stricken with fever and subsequently recovered.

VOTE WATCHERS!

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

\$200,000 SPENT TO-DAY FOR **'LEGITIMATE" CAMPAIGN EXPENSES**

Knock In Head of Traction Barrel--- Precinct - Captains Keep Most of the "Dough" ---Powers Has Eield Coin

whiskey, cigars, badges, bultons, bans, carriages and food for hungry vot-Johnny Powers, who for many years

More than \$200,000 was si-nt today satisfied to trade their ballots for one y Dunne and Bussee boosters. This day of hilarity or one good meal.

HOPE OF BUSSE RULE BOOSTS PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS

Wall St. and Little La Salle St. Crowd Licks Chops in Expectation of "Business Regime" and Tractiion Pickings

Salle street listened eagerly to

of frenzied firance licked its chops for the frenchise butchering that is expected to take place in the next year should the voters rafify the theft ordinances and elect Busse.

Expectation that Chicago would throw its almost priceless franchises upon the market caused a "decided improvement" in focal peblic utility reasons. Chicago Edison sold up to the market caused a "decided improvement" in focal peblic utility reasons. Chicago Edison sold up to the market caused a "decided improvement" in focal peblic utility reasons. Chicago Edison sold up to the market caused a "decided improvement" in focal peblic utility reasons. Chicago Edison sold up to the market caused a "decided improvement" in focal peblic utility reasons. Chicago Edison sold up to the market caused a "decided improvement" in focal peblic utility reasons. Chicago Edison sold up to the market caused a "decided improvement" in focal peblic utility reasons. Chicago Edison sold up to the market caused a "decided improvement" in focal peblic utility reasons. Chicago Edison sold up to the market caused a "decided improvement" in focal peblic utility reasons. Chicago Edison sold up to the market caused a "decided improvement" in focal peblic utility reasons. Chicago Edison sold up to the market caused a "decided improvement," but Union in fraction gave a feeble response through a fractional gain on a sale of 50 shares of the common."

If the working class had decided to elect decided to

GET IT ALL BACK

Western Union Raises Wages, Then Passes It Along to ublic; Industrial "Anarchy"

People who wrote telegrams today, tolls and hurried to the nearest tele-graph office found themselves short the required amount from five to twenty-

Both folegraph companies have decided to make the public pay for the recent raise in wages of 10 per cent to their operators by increasing the tolks from 1 0to 50 per cent.

The only point to which the rate has not been increased is the far went, though it may have suffered locally. The California, Oregon and Washington, Idaho and Montana rate still remains seventy-five cents for ten words. THE NEW TOLLIS.

Points in Illinois, except ag nearby places, have been raised five cents. Indiana, five cents; Iowa, ten cents; Kanesas City, ten cents; Wanditoba, firteen cents; Michigan, ten cents; Ohio, ten cents, Ontario, from ten to fifty cents increase; Pennsylvania, fifteen cents; Wisconsin, five cents; West Virginia fifteen cents; Texas, fifteen cents.

Even a five-cent raise is more than

Valet of Hearst's \$100,000 Slave

Arthur Brisbane, Hearst's \$106,900 wage slave, has gone. Just before he left he declined to be interviewed ex-cept to say that Dunne is sure of elec-

"Jeems," his British valet, however, gave a statement.

"Es a 'ard worker," said the valet, speaking of his boss. "E's been work-ligs since 6 o'clock this morning hon is leaders for fomorrow's election. E's been talking hin the funnygrafs till 'e cawn't speak above a whisper 'ardly. Thanky, sir. E set up all night heatin minice pies and rabbits and a-smokin' is ookah, an there's the result, has you see sir."

He pointed to two heavily bound oaken boxes, padlocked. One was labeled 'Busse." The other was labeled 'Dunne.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST ROOSEVELT AGAINST STRIKE HITS THE

Tolered at the Chirsgo Postoffice as second class mail matter

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Il subscriptions should be forwarded
Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 East Re
h street, Chicago.

My Carrier to City of Chicago

t by express money order, draft or stered letter, at our risk.



\$51,000,000 THE SURPLUS OF U. S.

Unprecedented Condition of The Treasury Has All Former Records Beaten to a Frazzle

Washington, April 2.—Uncle Sam's months of the fiscal year yet to there is a surplus of over \$51,000.

CHICAGO BISHOP IS IN ROME



This is 1000 Town! meetme faceto face Jackson Clark. Milwauker tastiland, and 156 ad ams st.

I Play Fair With My Help.

I have always paid them full pay when sick, given them vacations yearly, full pay. Pay all their funeral expenses. I hire men away past forty-five. I treat all employes like men and women should be treated, not like slaves. They are welcome to sit down when not busy. Do you think I would hire a woman to work for me for \$5.00 a week and place bet where she has the fight of her life to be and look respectable? Do you think I would hire alesmen to work for me, many of them married men, and pay them \$6.00 to \$10.00 a week, put them where they must almost steal or starve? Do you think: I would hire a woman to work on a salary of \$10 a week? I have never changed my mind and never will matters not how successful I may be. I was the only son of a very poor widow, and I never will forget the struggle she had to rake Tom Murray.

The above is no new thing with me. I act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a position to deal square.

May the above speed the day when all may be above speed the day

Act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a position to deal square.

May the above speed the day when all men will do likewise. It is right and right must win and will win.

I have a branch store, correr Milwaukee and Ashland avenues. It is open every might until 9 o'clock. I pay my help for overtime. My store never will be open Sundays. Clothing stores have no right to work their help on Sundays. I will close my clothing store at 6 o'clock every night if the balance of Milwaukee avenue merchants will, but they must close Sundays, also same as I d.

I sell all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65; I sell suits at \$10.00 "good enough for me to wear good enough for you to wear." I sell "Union-Made" Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00. I sell "Union-Made" Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00. I would like to have you trade with me. If you de, and you buy anything not right, bring it back; no main living will make a wrong right quicker than I will —Tom Murray.

McVickers "Checkers."

McWilitzey—John Slavin and Mabel Hite in "A Kulght for a Day."

The meeting of stockholders of the Wockers Publishing Society, scheduled for next Sunday, has been postponed for next Sunday, has been postponed to the work on the daily is occupying so much stream for the daily is occupying so much stream for the daily is occupying so much stream for the help of the daily is occupying so much stream for the help of the daily is occupying so much stream for t

"BAD" RAILROADS

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Soci-F. Room 14, 162 Randolph street, corner Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

Phone Main 4488. Automatic 2363.

Editorial Telephone, Main 2509.

Stands—Application to All

Washington, April 2.—The salient por-ons of his speeches and messages high President Roosevelt marked to now his railroad policy contain the

"I do not believe in government own-rship of anything which can with pro-riety be left in private hands, and it articular I should most strenuously

Government supervision is needed guite as much in the interest of the big shipper and of the railroad man who wants to do right as in the interest of the small shipper and the consumer.

WHY NOT APPLY ARGUMENT.

"Experience has shown that the present laws are defective and need amendment."

Comment: Roosevelt repeats it over and over that he desires to see law enacted that will prevent the unscruptious railroad man from getting the best of the "honest" railroad owner. If this is wise why not have laws made to protest labor from the competition of the scheme and the scale. In every line of business or trade the dishonest man, the food adulterator and the heartless exploiter, gets the best of the man who tries to be in trade and at the same time observe some of the moral standards.

observe some of the moral standards.

(Scripps-McRea Press Association.)

Washington, D. C., April 1.—The
president has received a great number
of requests for a statement by him, or
a speech to be made by him, in connection with the railroad situation.

The president has given them the most
careful consideration.

After fully looking into the matter,
the president has come to the conclusion that there is nothing new to say
at this moment on the railway situation; that he does not deem it either
wise or proper to say anything with a
view to any immediate situation in
Wail street, and that re he should
only give expression to the definite and
settled policy to be carried our wholly
without reger a to the exigencies of the
moment, and as his views on the potcy in question are already a matter
of record, it does not seem necessary
at this time to repeat them.

SOUTHERN DITCH

Higher Wages Demanded by Men Who Find It Impossible to Live as per Schedu'e

DEPUTATION PROMISES A VISIT TO PRESIDENT

"Injunction" Taft Responsible for the Outbreak---His Own "Weepin"

Washington, D. C., April L—A strike as broken out on the Panama Canal houng the machinists and engineers. Ithough every attempt has been made

ing made to drive the union organizers from the lithmas.

The men demand an increase in wages from \$155\$ to \$250 a month, alleging that the high cost of living on the isthmus makes it impossible to live on lower wages.

A dispatch was sent to Washington saying that a deputation would visit the president to present these demands and discuss the situation. Roosevelt replied that Taft was about to visit the isthmus and that all such matters would be referred to him.

TAFT'S REPUTATION. TAFT'S REPUTATION.

The meaning of this is not hard to understand when it is remembered that the secretary of war is known among union men as "Injunction stl." because as a judge he was the first to use that weapon against workingmen. A strong effort is being made in Washington to prevent all news in

canal commission are searching not only Europe, but all South American countries for con-ract labor with which to break the strike. Chilean laborers are offered free transportation for themselves and families, and are build-ing homes on the isthmus.

IT LOOKS GOOD TO HONORABLE YALE

SECTION MEN STRIKE FOR PALTRY INCREASE

TAFT MUST PACIFY

CUBANS ONCE MORE

Defiance, O., April 2.—Section men all along the entire western division of the Baltimore & Ohio, which includes that portion of the road between Chicago and Chicago junction, are on a strike for higher wages. It is estimated that about 600 men are affected.

The men have been receiving 121-2 cents per hour and & for 15 cents, or \$1.50 per day, and they laid down their tools early this morning when informed that their request for higher wages had not been granted.

No trouble is being experienced and a settlement of the strike is expected. If not the road will be seriously handicapped.

BEER WORKERS

BEER WORKERS STRIKE IN PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, April 2.—This city and Allegheny are threatened with a strike of beer drivers, bottlers and inside workers. They demand a shorter day and more money. "A vote is being taken on the strike proposition.

Fort Worth, Tex. April 2.—Six reported to have been killed in a collision between two freight trains on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad at Bethel switch, six miles south of here. Thirty freight cars were burned. Aid was sent from this city.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 2.—The engine crews of the freights on the "Katy" railway met death in a collision about two miles south of Dollard. The syeck caught fire almost immediately and some of the men pinioned benesin the wreck were burned to death. Thirteen cars of cattle in the morthbound train were wrecked and over 300 head were burned. The wreck occurred in a sag between two cuts, both trains having a strong headway.

Boy-Say, mister, give me a bottle of the worst tasting medicine you've got. Druggist-What's the trouble? Boy-Pop's sick, and it's my chance to get even.

to make preparations to attend.

At the next meeting a full financis!

report will be submitted to the stockholders.

Don't forget the Chicago Dally Secialist has a full line of Socialist liserature on sale. Send in your order.

Mary's father was making the experiment of rawing chickens with an incrment of rawing chickens at boars. The neighbors were
much interested in this experiment,
and, meeting Mary, one of them asked:
"Mary's father was making the experiment of rawing chickens with an incre
much interested in this experiment,
and, meeting Mary, one of them asked:
"You house yet?"

"No, but we're makin' some," replied
the little maiden.

LUNA PARK IS **GETTING IN SHAPE**

The New Resort Is Certain of A Formal Opening by May 25 at the Latest

Luna park is fast assuming shape for its great career of fornishing fun and amusement to Chicago's millions.

During the past week nearly \$50 carpenters, painters, electricians, etc., have been employed, and the result is affairs are fast getting in shape. General Manager Lautterstein states that, barring unforseen products, everythype will be

deeds of bravery during the Spanish American war: Thavius band, which appeared at the corn carnival last fall has been engaged for two performance daily during the opening weeks.

Installation of electric lights has cosnearly \$45,000.

CHURCH DOCTRINE ONLI A RELIC

Methodist Preacher Would Reform Rules of Faith and "Make Them Reasonable"

Cincinnati, April 1 Rev. Davis W. Clark, former presiding elder of the Cincinnati Methodist conference, at a minuters meeting declarity than the Cincinnati Methodis' conference, at a ministrate meeting the heavy had by doctrines of the Methodist church are curies and should be laid on the shelf. Dr. Clark was discussing the removal of Prof. H. J. Mitchell from the Boston university school of theology on charges of heresy, and denounced the act of the college o bishops as practically convicting and purishing the man before his trial.

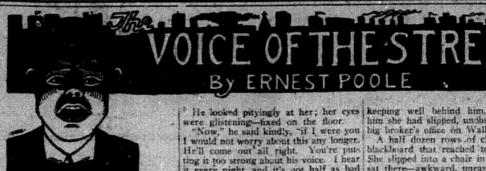
to of the college o bishops as pra-convicting and purishing the man efore his trial.

He then referred to a paragraph in he German Methodist organ, "The ipole ste," suggesting the Mitchell (fair should result in the standard of dathodist doctrines being declared

anew.
"God save us from theological definitions and doctrines," said Dr. Clark.
"The doctrines of the Methodist church
are curios of an age that has passed
and should be put on the shelf."

Trend of Capitalism in Foreign Lands

England is considered the home of trade unionism, but the distinction belongs to Philadelphia. Modern trade unionism as an industrial and political force began with the coming together of previously existing societies from the several trades to form a central body on the representative principle. Working by themselves, these isolated societies could avcomplish but little in



The looked pityingly at her; her eyes were glistening—fixed on the floor.

Now he said kindly, "if I were you I would not worry about this any longer. He'll come out all right. You're putting it too strong about his voice. I hear it every night, and it's not half as bad as you say."

On the afternoon of September the nineteenth, he told me that his teacher had gripped his hand tight, just as he was leaving, and said. Keep on! And some day I shall be proud of you! And please remember—he said this at the very moment when Herr Bauer, the famous baitone, was standing in the other room, waiting; the teacher even kept Herr Bauer waiting to say this, and he a'most introduced Jimmy to Herr Bauer waiting to say this, and he a'most introduced Jimmy to Herr Bauer. I then asked Jimmy to Herr Bauer waiting to say how be a smooth of the foother to see if all that the Skinner and the said was true.

"Exactly! But why wont you town a pure year. And the come will be him him she had slipped, unobserved into a big broker's office you big broker's office

course the teacher had spoken of him—
I mean I should think so.

"Then on the evening of November the seventh he told me that the teacher had asked two friends in to hear Jimmy sing a certain song, especially to hear him take a certain high note; I can't remember now just what note it was, but it was very high for a baristone, and then they made him sing as far cown as he could, ard they were surprised—at his range. I then asked Immy who they were—famous opera singers or big managers or teachers—but he didn't know. Oh! please remember that this

thousand in the next iew months—and the big hackbeard, marking down figures—tax as though he were racing!

There was the Skinder now, before the big blackbeard, marking down figures—tax the big blackbeard, marking down figures—tax as though he were racing!

She bent closer. His face was pot quiet! What was it?

Ouly a huge square blackboard. Tail columns of figures—with queer initials at the man watched her curiously.

She smiled.

"I can get money—plenty of it—and then keep it myseli—and only let am use it for his voice."

But where can you get—plenty of stocks; she connected some names with they were—famous opera singers or hig managers or teachers—but he didn't know. Oh! please remember that this teacher is not only the best in New York, but he is also the quietest, the most severe, the crossest, the meanes the hardest-perhaps I make him out too bad, but all I want to say is that he never praises anybody, so when even he says such splendid things to Jimmy—why—can't you see—it—it would be a

good investment?

"Now, there's another part and this is the last part." Her voice sank and in she spoke faster. "You know how fast his his-voice is being hurt by singing here the same as it was hurt here twice be-fore, only then he stopped in time, and now I'm afraid ne won't be able to. He is gambling again and worse than ever! Isn't it terrible to just take your voice this stock goes up my life will succeed; if it goes down my whole life will fail?' Toat's just what he is doing. And so That's just what he is doing. And so he comes here at night and sings harder, harder, harder, to get more money to gamble! Even you can hear his voice grow worse. I can feel it now on so many notes and in so many other ways, because I know all about the voice—just as though it were a—a house I lived in."

Again her face tightened; again the strained look and the precise deliberate monotone.

"On the evening of December twen-ty-fourth he told me his teacher had said, 'If you go on like this your voice will be spoiled beyond hope of ever sav-ing!"—This means—it means—that you will lose the chance to make him into a safe splendid investment. But you won't lose it—you won't—you won't— you can't. All you need do is to make him stop for a little, loan him a little money, perhaps—five hundred dollars— for lessons.

their membership, they organized the workmen in trades previously unorganized.

This was the real beginning, not only of trade unions, but even of the term "trades" union." For the term indicated originally not a union in a trade, but a union of trade "societies." The latter was the usual name of the isonated organizations. The general public, however, which first came to know them and to take alarm when these societies joined themselves in a union, of trades transferred the name of the representative body to the primary body. So that at the present time what was originally a trades' union has sought other names, such as Central Labor Union, Trades Council, Trades Assembly, or Federation of Labor.

The first trades' union in England was that of Manchester, organized in 1823, although there seems to have been an attempt to organize one in 1824, But the first one lo America was the "Mechanics' Union of Trade Associations," organized in Philadelphia in 1827, two years savier. The name came from work of the work of the present time what was that of mechanics' Union of Trade Associations," organized in Philadelphia in 1827, two years savier. The name came from years of the prouse of fast! In a

was that of Manchester, organised in Fade-and so you'll ose money. Add and continued and attempt to one the mean was the mean and and a strong to one the mean and and a strong to one the mean and a strong to the mean and a strong to the mean and the

Herr Bauer. I then asked Jimmy if this teacher spoke to Herr Bauer about him, on the bright s. le? I tell you, Lucky Jim of a great big half full of faca, shouting and Jimmy said Herr Bauer turned all will win! I shouldn't be at all surjoint and screaming and waying their hands of a sudden and stared at him. So of prised to see him clean up an even thousand in the next few months—and.

There was the Skither now, before the cacher had spoken of him—

I-1 guess I'm beginning to have it in hear no more.

This board was a map of all the business in the world. All the business in

laugh.
"Just to fight without caring what you down with the figures. She watched hurt—isn't that what you mean?"

one column—85, 85 1-8, 85, 79 3-4 hurt—isn't that what you mean?"
But as she saw the half shocked look

with slow desperate care she racked her A new plan-from where?
One blustering dark afternoon in March she looked up and gave a starfled

A short burly figure, dirty and dark A short ourly ngure, dirly and date, stood in the doorway. The old slouch hat was squeezed tight in the ecormous grimy hands, and from under the matted and tumbled black hair there looked

out two big dul coarse eyes.

As Gretchen stared, the eyes dropped

to the ragged shoes.

"I—" Joe cleared his throat, "I
don't wanta maka you so scare. I
wanta see you bad—but—I come again."
H: turned to go. But Gretchen sprang

He turned a moment, hopefully, but when he saw the look in her eyes—a fascinated stare, he looked down again, fascinated stare, he looked down again, turned and went slowly away.

All through the dusk and the night that followed—how quiet was Gretchen! How little thought showed now in her eyes. How much doubt and fear and bitterness and fierce joy by turns. How much amazement at herself.

She could hardly have told what she felt. Only that he old black shadow—so close now, so real, was creeping up out of the street, not to Jim this time—but to herself!

She shook it off fiercely and tried to sleep. It came again. She fought it down and feel asleep exhausted, just before dawn.

CHAPTER XVII.

CHAPTER XVII.

THE STREET EDUCATES GRETCHEN. What a quiet place. She had followed Jim down

GARRICK THEATER MEET

the big blackbeard, marking down it ures-fast as though he were racing!

"But where can you get—plenty of stocks; she connected some names with the queer initials. And in a flash she waying that everything is a light. And did, understood it all, needed to see or

But as she saw the half shocked look in his face, her own changed quickly, iding something.

But what's the use? I'm only a coman, and we women aren't upon a down! And the same in all the columns.

So the Skinner was right. All the business in the world—was

"But what's the use? I'm only a business in the world—was—gambling. But what's the good and to fight, are we? We must be good and gentle and honest. Well—perhaps I can—beg the money. That's it. Thank you for all your good advice. Good night."

In the next few days and nights, again with slow desperate care she racked her light? Were there more

How big it all was! Were there more rooms like this? Or was this room the center of all business? It looked ner-vous enough to be anything! (To be continued.)

_MODERN EXPERT

海總 亲意亲自 PAINLESS EXTRACTION PREE. \$2 Set of Teeth ALVEOLAR BRIDGEWORK

State Dental Institute



GREGG SCHOOL

Gregg Shorthand; Rational Touch Typewriting; Bookket ping; actual office pratice. Open all year—day and eve-ning. Enter any time. Write, call or 'phone Central 1739 for illustrated booklet.

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Call and see us and entersyour, name on Watch Guessing Conrest Free of Charge. A. B. JONKLIN ROOM 25, MCMCKER'S

Varicocele

PHICKEPS NOE

VICTIM AT LAST

Sunday of a Whirlwind

BIG COMPANY FEARS SOCIALIST

National Cash Register Employees Try to Break Up Workingmen's Gathering in Dayton, Ohio

CROWD TOO ENTHUSIASTIC TO ALLOW INTERFERENCE

Trades-Union Movement in Dayton Worries Officials of Register Co. Which Threaten to Move Plant

much.

flect-on the crowd of the defeat
hirelings was electrical. Hisses
to be followed by a storm of
for Socialism. The speaker conhis address without interrup-

Progress and Culture in a Country Town

When a so-called vocalist murders a ug it doesn't deaden the sound.

"Tis better to have loved and lost than have married and bought furniture in the Anstaliment plan.

RED REVOLUTION SLOWLY REARS IT'S GORY HEAD

Continued Brutality on the Part of Troops Will Bring Chaos to Roumanians---Capitalist Nobility May Be Wiped Out Revenge by Peasants

Bucharest, Roumants, April 2.—Upon the course of the government in the next few days practically depends whether the revolution started by the peasants is to sweep over the whole country.

Roused by couriers sent out by "ararchistic" organizations, the peasants are prepared to inaugurate a general uprising if there are farther brotalities by the troops.

Government "dvices today are "nat the situation is quieting down. Fresh disturbances in several provinces were reported, but they were not of a dangerous character.

While Crown Prince Frederick Wil-liam of Germany and the crown prin-cess were driving home in Berlin in a dog cart after a visit with Prince Ettel

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

The eighth annual ball and reception of Machinists' Reliable Lodge No. 253 will be held at Vorwaert's Turner hall. 1188 West Tweifth street, on Saturday night, April 6. An unusually attractive program has been arranged by the organization.

a garment workers' union with 200 members was formed. An effort is now being made to get the rest of the members of that trade to joir the organiza-

Trade Union Meetings

WHERE TO GO

The first district club of the Thirty-ourth ward meets tonight at Reb-ian's hall, 2076 West Lake street.

News and Comment

Righard Manufold, the famous actor, whits III in New York, is reported to be sink-ing. Mr. Mansfeld is suffering from a nervous collarse.

and sin_er, jumped from the engine while the train upon which he and his troupe were traveling to New York went at a good rate of speed. Because of the injuries he received his company may delay its ap-pearance in New York.

Ironmolders have just completed their vote on the demands to be put by them to their employers at the beginning of next month. Among the questions voted on is whether an attempt should be made to enforce the closed shop policy this year or whether this should be left alone for the present. Another of the questions which the men voted on is whether the union should demand a written agreement from the company. Local officials withhold all information as to the outcome of the vote taken. They said, however, that the union is in a good condition financially and that the strike assessment has been dispensed with.

Richard Mansfield, the actor, who is ill at he home, 316 Riverside drive. New York, is said to be improving slowly. The actor's bad temper, his physicians say, will make recovery slow.

A woman in Berlin, Germany, was fined \$12.50 by the burgomaster, with the alternative of ten days' imprison-ment, because in making complaint against a municipal councilman she re-ferred to him, omitting the appellation, liferr.

Will Be Displayed By

The Chicago Daily Socialist

THISEVENING APRIL 2

At the Publication Office, 180-182 Washington St.

Special arrangements have been made to give accurate accounts as fast as the ballo's are counted.

BY KELLOGG'S BAND

HAYWOOD'S TRIAL

Boise, Idaho, April 2.—Judge Woods here set for trial on May 9 the case of William D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer of the Western Freieration of Miners, who is under indictment jointly with Charles II. Moyer, president of the federation, and George A. Pettibone, former member of the executive committee, for the murder of former Governor Frank Steunenberg, for trial May 9.

The defendants are to be tried separately, the case against Haywood being the first called. The trial dates for the two other cases will be decided within a few days.

The cases come to Judge Woods court from Caldwell, Idaho, where, on Monday last, a motion for a change of venue to Washington County was

Socialist News

capitalist reports of this uprising of a poverty-stricken and oppressed working class. It is known however, that the revolt is an economic one and the removements. The Swiss government has arrested him and will probably comply with the demands of the caur's government. It is claimed that Kilaczinsk executed the spy Ivanoff, but the ex-ecutive committee of the Polish Social-ist party denies that he is implicated in the matter and demand that he be protected.

Deadwood, S. D., Socialists will nom inate a city ticket April 4.

In his lecture at the Garrick Theater, resterday, Arthur Morrow Loris attempted to dissect the commodity. He used to llustrate a watch which has an exchange value of \$10 and said that \$5 was the amount of constant value which the manufacturing capitalist had invested in the watch, meaning the value of the raw material in the watch, that \$1 represented the variable capital, cost of the labor power and wear and tear of machinery, and that the \$4 remaining represented the amount of surplus value in the commodity. He said that the wholesaler and the retailer did not add any value to the commodity as word and the the history of the watch the said that the wholesaler and the retailer did not add any value to the commodity. A commodity is something that is produced, not for the consumption of the produced or manufacturer, but for sale on the market, and is it not true that the The little red schoolhouse is doin business in Oklahoma. It has take on a new line. Socialists of Aiva, on of the new towns in the raw west, wi meet at Bishop's schoolhouse April 1 to nominate a city ticket.

John Spargo, the Socialist writer, lecturer and former clergyman, has written a drama founded on the labor troubles in the Colorado mining districts and the kidnaping of Moyer and Haywood by the Mine Owners' association. The drama will spipear shortly in book form. Julius Hopp has received from the author the right to produce the drama under the auspices of the Socialist Stage society in New York.

Library director, Florence Ber They expect to about double t ast at the last election.

Critcheley the Socialist is informed that the party held a primary meeting March 15 and nominated a full ticket for the village election, which will be held on April 16. M. B. Harth was nominated for president of the village board: Grant Evans, Peter Hardy, Charles Demrich, for members of the village board, and J. Critcheley, for police magistrate. The Glen Carbon Socialists are making the fight hum and the prospects are bright for one of the busiest sessions yet on record.

open to men and women of Irish race or extraction and the dues were fixed at 10 cents a month. The necessity of publishing some literature dealing with the class struggle in Ireland was agreed upon and for this purpose subscription sheets were ordered printed and circulated among the members and sympathizers. All those desirous of aiding in the work communicate with John Lyng, 11f. West Sixtleth street, New York.

The Union Label

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Local No. 136, Cutters—Meeting Tuesday night at Bush temple. F. W. Lee.
Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Local No. 33, Mixed Union—Meeting Thursday evening at Bush temple. F. W. Lee.
Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Joint Council No. 4-Meeting Friday evening. All delegates take notice and attend. F. W. Lee.
Boot and Shoe Workers Union will meet the coming week at the Bush vemple of Music; Local No. 24, Lady Stitchers, Monday evening; Local No. 136, Cutters, important meeting Tuesday evening; Local No. 13, Mixed Union, Thursday evening; Joint Council, No. 14, important meeting Weday evening. All delegates take notice and attend.

REFUSES TO WORRY ABOUT

Farmer (thoughtfully)—I don't like
that warm weather just yet. A cold
pell will follow it and will nip everyhing.

Son (who arrived

SET FOR MAY 9 BUSSE, IF ELECTED, WILL RUN LEWIS SECURES A SOCIALISTS OFF STREETS Garrick Will Be the Scene Next

Rich Program Mapped Out by Boosters and Plunderbund---Free Tribune and Daily News of Prosecution

Republicans have made a new platm that is still kept secret, but that

DOES NOT AGREE WITH LEWIS.

To the Editor: In his lecture at the Garrick Thea-

The Republican mayor will attend to it that no similar suit is filed against "Resolved, That social problem that of the social problem that ingle tax"

Miss Margaret Haley has been asked to preside at the meeting. Mr. Lewis will open and close the debate.

Lewis says it may be possible for him to get a debate with C. A. Wendle, editor of Brauns Iconoclast, for Sunday, May 5. The distinguished editor says he will decide as to whether he shall attack Socializm after he has heard the Lewis-White dehate.

Here is the program:

The Republican mayor will immediately shut all Socialist agitators off the streets of the city. No open-air meetings will be allowed.

The Republican politicians say they will not "do anything with the Socialists now," but will attend to them after election and will see that they are put where they cannot make any trouble before the next election.

Busse, it is rumored has a plan to turn the entire police force over to the further election and will see that they are put where they cannot make any trouble before the next election.

Busse, it is rumored has a plan to turn the entire police for man all the wagons of the employers.

The Morgan-Field traction interests have waiting to the entire police for man all the turn the entire police for even to the full of the man all the wagons of the employers.

The Morgan-Field traction interests have waiting to the will do for them.

He will turn the streets of the city was what he will do for them.

He will turn the streets of the city was what he will do for them.

He will turn the streets of the turn the collect for man all the two ways as the way of the employers.

The Morgan-Field traction interests have waiting to the way was the will do for them.

He will turn the entire police force over to the the entire p

STIRS HOOSIERS.

of Anderson, Ind., and his support handled the subject seemed to jar old partyles from the r bearings as he won applause after applause. WM. E. HUSTON.

Troy, N. Y., April 2 -- The plumbers, teamsters and woodwor! ers in this city

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The Claim of Socialism

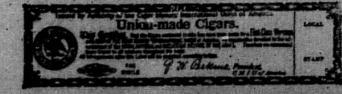
"I have looked at this claim by the light of history and my own conscience, and it seems to me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it means nothing short of a denial of the hope of civilization.

"This then is the claim."

"It is right and necessary that all men should have mork to do which shall be worth doing, and be of itself pleasant to do : and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither over wearisome nor over auxious.

"Turn that claim about as I may, think of it 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 pleasarie 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.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



MOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

The votes cast by the Republican and Democratic parties are largely a me sure of the success of the present rulers of society in deceiving

The size of the Socialist vote is a measure of the intelligence of the

working class. These assertions may seem too sweeping and rough. If they are

true they cannot be too much of anything else. There are perhaps fifty thousand voters, at a very liberal estimate,

in Chicago who are interested in the preservation of capitalism-who live, upon profits taken from those who work.

These voters are interested in seeing that wages are lew, that unions are weak, that profits are high, and that men are cheap.

SUCH VOTERS ARE CORRECT IN VOTING THE REPUB LICAN OR DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

At least for the immediate present they are interested in these things. In so far as they and their children must live on in the midst of the present hell we call a society, there is some doubt if even they are voting their best interests when they vote the tickets of the capitalist

These few capitalists could not carry a single ward.

But they can control the press of Chicago, and through that press they can do the thinking of the less intelligent of the workers.

So it is that today many laborers will vote as the Illinois Manufacturers' Association desires, and for the robbing of the school children, because the Chicago Tribune tells them they should.

Others will vote for the same thing because a number of millionaires running other papers do their thinking.

Handreds of men who were out on strike against the department stores a year ago will take their opinions this morning from those same department stores, through the press which the stores control.

Thousands of workers who have cursed Levy Mayer and the Employers' Association will vote for the man whom Levy Mayer used in fighting these same laborers, because the American or some other paper controlled by Levy Mayer's employers tells them they should vote that

The only body of voters who will go to the ballot box and vote for themselves, their families, and their class, and who will not have taken their ideas from the capitalist class, will be those who vote the Socialist

These will be the only votes that will really count in this exction.

They will be a measure of the growth of intelligence among the workers. They will tell the number of laborers who have thought their way out to the point where they are fighting their own battles and not those of their enemies.

It is not of much importance to the future of society whether the number of those who were fooled by the shouters for Dunne be larger than those who followed the press that spoke for Busse. The result Lawson? Is he broke or is he taking either way will make no great difference in the course of events.

But the votes that are cast for Koop and the Social st Party will be an index of the stage of progress reached by the laboring class of Chicago. As such they will be the only ones that will be counted when the historian of fifty years hence recounts the tale of today's events.

LABOR AGITATION ON THE ISTHMUS

One of the dangers to the great Isthmian Canal enterprise is the exactions of organized labor, which has been trying to meddle ever since the work got well under way. Thus far the "open shop" principle has been maintained, and the president is said to be determined that it shall continue, but the steam shovel men have an organization and agitators have been prowling over the isthmus trying to unionize all kinds of labor with a view to demanding that only union men shall be employed and trying to enforce the demand by strikes, 't will be a serious mistake if the government does not set itself inflexibly against such an attempt.-Journal of Commerce.

Hark to the master's voice. And does any one doubt that Roosevelt will heed it? The men who leave their homes and travel-thousands of a change. He ought to be sent up Salt miles to make profits for contractors are to be debarred from associat- River for his health." ing with their fellows to determine the price at which their muscle and isn't said Anti Sumptuary, producing mind shall be sold. And Roosevelt is the "Friend of Labor"

A STRIKE FOR LIVES

The railroad employes who are just now asking for better conditions are literally striking for their lives and the lives of the millions of men, all right." women and children who must use those railroads during the com-

The horrors of railroad accidents have almost ceased to shock, be cause even whole-ale murder becomes commonplace when repeated daily, Were this not true, our present society would not last another week.

More than to any other one cause these accidents are due to the nhumanly long hours and exhausting character of the work of employes.

Never was there a time when such a demand for an increase of wages was better justified, eyes according to the logic of the profit-takers new blood into his yetns.

ready, retorted Conservative. They tried that skin-grafting game, and it The railroads claim to be swimming in prosperitly. Their only complaint is inability to do the work that is ready for them. Not for years have dividends been so high as now.

Under these conditions the men have every reason to hope for the access of their demands if there is no weakening in their own ranks.

If they permit the "public" to fight their fight for them, if they lision to the railroad owned press, if they make their appeal to sympathy, they will love, and will deserve to lose.

.; But if they trust in their own strength and pay no attention to advice from the enemy, the railroad workers should win in this ball

Whether they win or lose, the Daily Socialist is with them; and with every other body of workers that is fighting to improve the conditions of those who do the work of the world.

Beauty of Heart

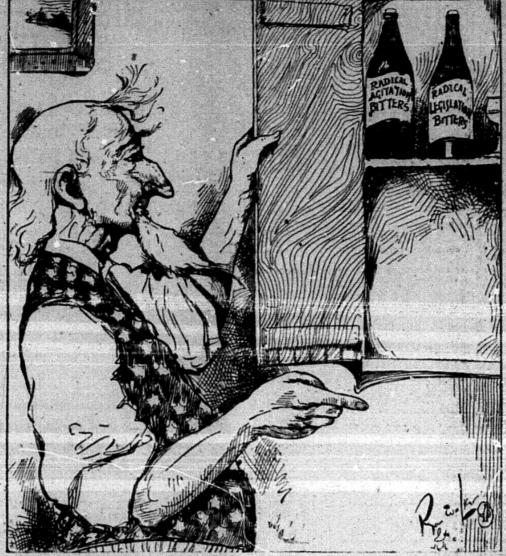
Beauty of face or beauty of heart, cauty of face that fades away, auty of heart that tasts for aye, one the true brave heart that

only its own but others cares. Keys Cumming in The Public.

Mr. Rearst has sued the Chicag Tribune for \$2.500,000. Is that all Mr. Hearst's feelings are worth? Why shouldn't Chicago pull off

ud-minging campaign? Chicago has plenty of mud to sling. THE PHILOSOPHER

"Many a man," said the hamespun moralizer, "gels spring fever just lia order that he may feel desperate and



The Old Man-By ginger! Them's the only kind of bitters that seems to suit my taste any more.

.A Laugh or A Smile

By P. B.

HE KNEW.

"Because there is nothing on earth causes a man to gorget his religion so quickly," replied he from his position

What is the matter with Thomas W. a vacation and enjoying the fruits of his latest coup?

lated a wrench.

It is about time the Populist party woke up and nominated himself for president in 1908,

It is an awful thing, come to think about it, for a beer strike to break out in St. Louis just before election. Ex-Senator Burtow of Kansas isn't

afraid of the big stick. He has been hit with it so often, he insists, that he is used to it now Talk of the liberty of the individual.

Over in England they have proposed wear a ring on his third finger.

AN IMPRESSIVE FACT.

The Invalid

Overwhelming Majority lay by the roadside, evidently in great distress.

"Unconstitutional," said the Judge.

said Monopolist.

"O fudget" said Individualist,

Editor, "he would have been well and strong today. I wonted to lufuse some

"He's had too much tinkering al-

"It isn't his skin or his blood," said

"But that would ki I him," put in the

"I hope so," sale the Anarchist,

Caps and Lower Case

A certain servant of capitalism

unces among other subjects for

tures "Jo-operation vs. Socialism." We would lumbly suggest that he add to his ingenious ilso "Love va Affection"

and also The Thumb vs. the Fore

The difference between the United states and Russia is that while both re in slavery, the United States calls a prosperity and is satisfied, and Russia calls it despoism and is bent upon evolution. Let's each up to Russia.

needs a thorough renovation.

Ellis Q. Jones in The Public.

Socialist. 'It's his system. He

et; "put on his lid."

Capitalist, "and-

made him worse."

says Mr. Johnson, "dat de sultan ol "Why is an automobile called a Turkey has three hundred wives." "Mah goodness," replies Mr. Wash ington. "What a lot ob washin' den women must be able to turn out."

> When the president makes known his intentions regarding the railroads he should be up to date and put it in the form of a hypothetical question

A FELLOW SUFFERER. "Here is a piece in the paper about a woman who used her husband's ra-

zor to cut corns and died of blood "Say, cut that piece out, old man

I want to take it home with me.

When a "straw" vote is compared with the returns on election night, it is then that its flimsy character ex-

It isn't the bee in Foraker's bonne that is troubling him so much as it is the bee that is buzzing in the neighborhood of Taft's cranium.

Roumania is a very small country but when it comes to pulling off pleas ant uprisings it makes Russia look like a selling plater compared with a fa-

Our System

The passersby stopped to sympathize | With the golden keys of heaven in its

When it governed all the people from

And made us all believe what we could

"He's drunk now, you fool," thun-And naturally the system kept the

dered Prohibition, brandishing a hatch-, churchmen at their ease-While the people could but labor, pray "He's overworked and underpaid, and die, "Raise his wages and

shorten his hours and he will soon be Crown. And

That would be unwarranted interheld the golden scepter in its ference with his personal liberty," said hand. When it governed all the people from

"He's the victim of too much compe And made as all obey what we could Why we reverenced the crown and the hasn't had enough competition to fur-nish the required incentive to activ-

And naturally the system kept the h bles at their ease-'If he'd taken my advice," said the

While the people could but labor, fight

And has nothing but its money in its Now it governs all the possile from the

fields that 'gound us lie, -Well justified by learned books not understand-

Still we reverence the power and the money on our kne And naturally the system keeps the rich men at their ea

While the people can but labor, vote But our economic system is our own

We have made it with the toll of head and hand! We have made it, and we can change

All our substance to this brother. We mass all work together, on our

and not our knees! all the world with ease-While the people all can labor, vote and live!

Charlotte Perkins Stetson.

The first tornado of the seas officed in Oklahoma. This is ...

Mexico refuses to join Ai

Taft for President--Bah! Taft for President! Great! It is this

well fed gentleman who was one of the first to resurrect the ancient injunction exercised under the brutal and so called divine right of kings and apply it in labor troubles. It was Mr. Taft who, as a local judge in Cincinnati, fined the bricklayers \$2,250 for striking against an unfair concern, and thus be came the ploneer in raiding union treasures. It was Secretary Taft who was the first judge to send a unionist-Frank Phelan, at Cincinnati-to prison ecause he-advised railway workers to strike against the tyraunical Pullman monopoly in the A. R. U. fight in 1894. It was Secretary Taft who put premium on scabbery in the navy yards by standing uncompromisingly for the open shop. It was Secretary Taft who traveled some four thousand miles to Idaho and return last fall to prejudge officers of the Western Federation of Miners and declare them guilty of a crime at least six months before they were brought to trial. A certain crowd of hungry politicians want Taft for president, do they Well, it takes votes to elect him, and as organized workingmen are not quite stupid as some of these politicians who regard labor with contempt imagine, the fat fraud will flave a merry time in his campaign if he secures the nomination. That the Parrys and Posts country will stand for Taft may be taken for granted. But they have been and perhaps always will be loyal to the Republican party, They number a few thousand voters, but there are also a few million Republican workingmen who must be ecasidered. By all ans, boost Taft, Messrs. Politicians! He is THE candy!-Cleveland Citizen.

why we reverenced the cowl and the ESPERANTO

For your lesson today I have translated an anecdote which was contributed to the British Esperantist by

HONTINDA SENDANKEMEGO.

Nia najbarino, Sinjorino B., posedi anegan kaj varmegan koron, sed s estis tre naiva kaj kredema. Ĉiu almozulo povis facile trompi ŝin, ĉar ŝi estis preta kredi élon malgojan, kiun povia elpensi siaj almozpetantaj vizi-tantoj; tiu, kiu povis rakonti al ŝi la

tantoj; tiu, kiu povis rakonti al ŝi la plej mizeran, kortuŝantan fabelon ĉiam havls la piej boman ŝancon ricevi ŝian helpon. Ĉiu senhonta hipokritule povis facile eksciti ŝian kompaton.

Inter ŝiaj pensiuloj estis dika, fortika virino, kiu de muitaj jaroj vizitadis ŝin ĉiusenajne. Pine nia najbarino ŝanĝis sian loĝejon kaj la almozulino ĉe sia sekvanta vizito, trovinte la domon neokupata, petis de mia edzino la adreson de la ŝinjorino B. "Mi neulon sciax" respondis mia edzino. "Dio mia." ŝi ekkrits kun indigna voĉo kaj sulkiĝanta frunto: "ŝermovi no dirine mia." ši ekkriis kun indigna vočo kaj sulkiĝanta frunto: "fermovi ne dirinte al mi unu solan parolon pri ŝia intenco: estas vere nokredeble houtinde: kvin jarojn mi neulam mankis viziti ŝin ciusemajne por ricevi ŝian helpon," kaj foririnte, ŝi čiam murmuradis, "Nekre-deble ja hontinde." SHAMEFUL THANKLESSNESS.

THE CONCENTRATION OF WEALTH

Extracts from Address by Henry Laurens Call, before the Association for the Advancement of Sience. at Columbia College

In 1854 there was published in the competitive system, its advantages of city of New York a little volume entitled "The Wealth and Blography of the Wealthy Citizens of the City of ing of machinery the artisan must

From it we learn that In the year 1854 there were just twenty-five millionaires in the metropoils with fortunes ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$6,000,-900 each. The combined fortunes of the twenty-five aggregated, in fact, but \$43,000,000.

It would be safe to say that in the year 1854 there were not to exceed fifty millionaires in the whole of the United States, and that their combined for-tunes, including those of the half-millionaires as well, did not exceed \$100,-000,000 or 1 per cent of the then total aggregate wealth of the United States. careful analysis of the census for

1990 shows that as classified, accordng to occupations, 250,251 persons possessed \$67,000,000 out of a total of \$95,-000.000,000 given as our then national wealth; 8,429,845 persons possessed \$24,-000,000,000; while the remainder of "occupied" persons, some 20,393,137 in number, possessed but \$4,000,000,000.

Three-tenths of 1 per cent of our population possessed, therefore, 71 per cent of the nation's wealth ir '400; a vast in-crease, as will be seen, over the showing for 1890, and furnishing a striking indication of what we are to expect in this year of our Lord 1907.

Pifty years ago the lines between wealth and poverty and capital and labor had as yet scarcely been drawn. We are, in fact, a nation of debtors. Assuming that our indebtedness has grown only in the same proportion as our wealth itself has grown it would yet be something like \$30,000,000,000, or \$375 per capita of our population; in other words, about thirteen times as great as our savings bank deposits. But the stocks of our railway, trust

and other corporations are expected to draw dividends; and constitute as truly a debt upon the part of the public to the owners of wealth as do mortgages and bonds themselves. And these under their present enormous overcapitalization would more than double our debt burden.

The tax levied by these corporations rests a burden upon the farmer's prop-erty and toil in the shape of excessive transportation rates, the reduced price eceived for his products, as well as in the increased cost of all his supplies while upon the wage-earner it bears not less heavily in the beggarly wage dictated to him, as well as in the extor tionate cost of his living. It but remains, then, for the farmer and wageearner to fully comprehend the nature of this tax, in its direct and inevitable earing upon the labor and living of each, when they will at last realize that their interests are one; that they Then, too, will they awake to the ne-cessity of united action.

Surely it is worth our while to inquire how a power so vast and which means so much to industrial society has been

These millions tell, in fact, no honest

Our multi-millionaires are, it is true fond of pointing to the honest toll by which their first savings were earned, as evidence of a blameless career. So, also, could many inhabitants of our jails point with pride to the innocence of their early manhoe ' But we know that when their caree, of crime began erty," And these vast exploited for they took to other occupations. Even so, when these men of enormous wealth nation, partake very largely of began piling up their millions, it was far other means than their first dollars were carned.

and Bradstreet mercantile agencies the cost of living has increased about 50 per cent within nine years.

The wages of labor, so far from ally diminished \$7 per workingman in all manufacturing occupations during the decade of 1990; while the average the depredation. wages of all railway employes creased only 4 per cent in the twelve years from 1892 to 1904or less than onetenth of the increase in the cost of living. On the other hand, the percentage of the employed had increased from about one-third of our population in 1880 to nearly two-fifths in 1900; wives and children of the toilers being forced into servitude in ever-increasing numbers in order but to live.

Enormous and iniquitous as are the additions we have outlined, with all their glaring inequalities and hardships, they will, however, be found reducible to a single source and cause.

necessary for men to leave their ludividual workshops or business combine together in large undertakings me means of combination must provided, and he this dilemma we had recourse to the modern corporation. But the corporation it is, in its vari

ntal in bringing about the conde tions we have outlined, almost in the!

SHAMEFUL THANKLESSNESS.
Our neighbor Mrs. B. 2nd an exceedingly good and warm heart, but she was very naive and credubust. Every beggar could readily deceive her, for she was always ready to believe everything sad which her almosterable, heart-touching story always had the best line's to receive her asin. Every been as successful as these could invent; the one who could tell her the most inferrable, heart-touching story always had the best line's to receive her asin. Every shameless hypocrite could easily excite her symbathy.

Ameng her pansioners was a stout, strong woman, who for many years had visited her every week. Finally our neighbor, changed her diselling place, and the begger, on her following yield, having found the home taken as successful as these other arch offenders, and like them amassed large fortunes and gone "undifficient in the home taken as successful as these other arch offenders, and like them amassed large fortunes and gone "undifficient in the home taken as successful as these other arch offenders, and like them amassed large fortunes and gone "undifficient in the home taken as successful as these other arch offenders, and like them amassed large fortunes and gone "undifficient in the home taken as successful as these other arch offenders, and like them amassed large fortunes and gone "undifficient for the process of society been as successful as these other arch offenders, and like them amassed large fortunes and gone "undifficient for the process of society been as successful as these other arch offenders, and like them amassed large fortunes and gone "undifficient for the process of society been as successful as these other arch offenders, and like them amassed large fortunes and gone "undifficient for the process of society been as successful as these other arch offenders, and like them amassed large fortunes and gone "undifficient for the process of the process of

disadvantages, certain it is that it has long since passed away. With the comleave his shop and independent toil and join his labor with thousands of other workmen in the world's great factories way and other public service corporations. He could not hope, with the old simple processes, to compete with mechanical production. Organization and combination were thus everywhere the order of the day; division of labor and co-operation of effort was carried to its utmost limit.

Thus in this age of industrial progress has been built up an harmonious industrial organism, in which each part or individual labors together with every other part or individual for the satisfaction of the mutual and varied wants

of all, in one vast co-operative system

tuted is, in fact, a monstrosity from whatever atandpoint considered. It be longs neither to the competitive system from which we have emerged, nor ye to the co-operative system, toward which we are tending

But if industrial society has thus become co-operative in its nature, then erative In the first place, public utilities, such

as railways, street railways, gas and electric lighting, as also banks, trust companies, insurance companies and taken from under private corporate control. Such surrender of the interests of its citizens is not the part of an enlightened government of free people but represents instead the betrayal of the interests of the people by their publie servants for the paltry dollars of these corporations.

The trust itself should, moreover, be taken possession of and operated by

Only thus, in fact, can anything it the nature of restitution be made, and this is quite as important and necessary to be effected as the remedy of future ills. If, through the misconduct of theli public servants, the people have feet defrauded of the possession of their highways, as also of industry itself, then their right to reposses themselves of these properties and dividual to repossess himself of his property, whether lost or stolen.

But we shall hear of "confiscation o property," and Mr. Carnegie gravely assures us that "upon the sacrednes. of 'property' civilization itself depends the right of the laborer to his hundred dollars in the savings bank and equall; the legal right of the millionaire to his millions."

The term "property" does not, how ever, signify alone the mere fact of possession, but rightful possession well. The same law which assures the honest toiler the peaceful possession a his wage, both pun shes the thief and recovers the stolen goods.

Plunder is not property. If it were so, the taking of the counterfeiter, called a confiscation of "property," Ye we calmly proceed to this work a "confiscation," and even go so far as t "confiscate" the liberty of each, unti such time as he shall learn the rea meaning of both "literty" and tunes, wrung from the toll of a whol character both of that coin and that ship. For these are "made dellars" standing for no just labor or return ant According to the reports of the Dun traded to the people ignorant of the fraud and crime, and now, in the true and other combinations, they are use in piracy, pure and simple, on the high seas of commerce, to relieve the whole as the public is more helpless agains

Christianity Up to Date

"Reverend, my husband's sick and house.

anat's too bad, did you know tha Jesus died for you?" "Yes, but I have to pay the ren

tonight." "Of course, but you know that during the flood it rained forty days and forty nights." "Yes, I know that, but little Jimmi

needs medicina. "Of course, but you know after the third day Christ arose from the tomb." "Yes, that's true, but we are out o wood and it's cold for the children.

"That's too bad, but Christ later appeared to the apostles at-"Yes, I know all about that, but I

"Well, that's sad, but repent or you .

"Oh, what shall I do, no work, no food and soon no shelter What

"Verily, you have spoken the truth; it is a wicied world."

Just then the wat said: "No it is av right, but you people both seed education."--Frank Rivers, in Christian So-

STATISTICS strong fight against the demands

Though the railroads are making a