CONSTANTINE CAP URED AFTER WORLD WILL CHASE

Alleged Slayer of Mrs. Gentry In Hands of New York Police Declares That Woman Committed Suicide

Frank Constanting, accused of the woman. They physician who was brutal murder of Mrs. Louise Hughes called to attend her found her dyloral ferring, after admitting to the New Somebody cut my throat with a

THEORY VERSUS PRACTICE



er there must be giving up.

Cheerful Chap-Shucks, they did the best they could didn't they



e only got 12,000 votes, while last time we got 23,000. Huh!



Cheerful Chap-Ha! Wa! That . Just want I thought. Cheer up, Dubb, you'll learn some day

FARMERS UNION TO HOLD WHEAT FOR SI A BUSHEL

Mighty Strike of the Rural Workers Planned---Farmers Want Living Wages for Their Labor

"Slam" on "The Girl With Green Eyes'

By Amelia Hampton.

WOMAN'S SUIT MUST SHOW CURVES TO SUIT

DUMA'S BUDGET VOTE WILL TELL ITS FATE

BILL KILLED?

Measure to Protect Craftsmen From Dangerous Machinery Is In Hands of Enemy

FIELDSTACK AND BOSSES PREPARE FOR SLAUGHTER

> Coercion, Pleading and Begging of Unionists vs Corporation

Influence is the Test

(By a Special Correspondent.) Springfield, Ili., April 5.—The things that are now happening and which are providing for the health, safety and omfort of employes in factories, mer-

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it has since been food for discussion

INDIANS APPEAL FOR DIVORCES

Advance of Civilization Among the Gentle Sex of the Red Race Causes Trouble

Bonesteel, S. D., April à.—Refusing to occupy a coffin which her husband had purchased for her at a bargain when she was ii. Josephine Dog. Soldier swears in her divorce petition that Dog Soldier, a Rosebud Indian, itrreatened to shoot her to perioli funeral arrangements to proceed as pianned. He finally drove her from home.

'This is but one of twenty divorce suits started by Rosebud Indians for trial at the forthcoming term of state court. It is the first session since the abolition of the Indian court and the order for all Indian court and the order for all Indian courts to be tried by whites.

Commercial Club's Efforts to Give Town a Good Name

DIG UP PHILANDER KNOX RAILROAD SENATOR

Attempt to Turn Scorn of Other Communities Fails--- Fifty Wanted But Not Found

Pittsburg, Pa. April 5.—Pittsburg's long expected "virtue banquet" was given last night, at which reventy-eight men whose names are known throughout the world in the fields of art, industry, science and statecraft were the guests of bonor of the chamber of commers.

The "virtue banques" was arranged by the chamber of commerce to prove to the world that Pittsburg's prominent men have not all made records as co-respondents or bomicides—flatthey were not all Thaws, Coreys, or Hartjee.

Is its announcement of the banquet the chamber of commerce said:

WANTED FIFTY

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"During the last few years the chamber has watched Pittsburg become known all over the world more through divorce and other court procycloling them through the performances of her citizens in the realms of art and science. Newspapers in various parts of the country and seen in foreign lands have been twitting the city and moralizing on what they term the lask of qualities of the higher sort in Pittsburg."

So the search for honored guessis began. The list was not made up without difficulty. The newspapers of the country looked upon the affair as huge loke. One of them declared thm if Pittsburg had been in existence in the days of Solom and Gonorran, the city would have been destrayed long before those ancient cities were. The paper went on to quote from the eighteenth chapter of the book of Genesis, twenty-six,h verse, which says:

"And the Bord said, If I find in Solom fifty righteens within the city then I will spare all the place for their saig."

The paper went on to tell how.

FIVE MORE UNIONISTS MUST GO TO THE PENITENTIARY

Fight of Wagon and Carriage Workers for Living Wage Ends in Appellate Court--- Detectives In the Union

ROOSEVELT DECLARES WAR \$5,000,000 TO RUIN HIM

Whole World Looks On at Knock-About Stunt Between President and Harriman

Onlo and some other president-producing soveregatiles is working the "favorite son" shell game with the linearion of holding the delegates and delegates and

The making of formula for the manufacture of face lotions must cease.

But—
The Big Stick is not to be relegated to the woodshed. It has been shown as were the dragen's teeth, and from it will spring ten thous nd times over Big Sticks enough to whip everything this side of Tucker County.

In a storm of excitement and superabundant tortidity the president sates of that a fund of \$5,900,000 had been raised by the aforesaid triangular, savest-scented burseh of public servants and humanitariams, to defeat him, and for H."

He smote his bosom with the cleven-pound fist he gestures with when on the stump, and declared that a was ho novice in politics and that they could not fool him.

He said he did not give a tinsmith's nanthema for Hearst, the yellow kid. Bookefeller, or kelassene, Harriman or railroad dope.

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HORNSWOGGLE OF WHEAT RAISERS

Ton of Bran Costs a Ton of Wheat and \$2.35 to Boot In Michigan

Empire, Mich., April 5.—N. H. Beeman has figured out where many farmers, probably the average, sel liheir birth-right for a mess of postage, to use a

Beeman acknowledges that he was looking for trouble, and he found it in the city of Traverse. He bumped up against a proposition that convinced him that wheat raisers are iterally buncoed, and besides pay good money for the privilege of succumbing to a large, smooth hornswoggle.

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SOLD OUT MONDAY

Big Democrats and Big Republicans Meet and Throw the Balance to Busse

SINCERE REFORMERS TIRED BY CORPORATIONS

Gas Sullivan, and Other "Real Democrats Rule the Party and D.tch the "Longhairs"

All last week thousands of sincere Democratic reformers worked night and day to secure the re-election of Mayor Deceme They were sold out by the Democratic

They were sold out by the Democratic leaders, however, and suffered the fate of all sincere fighters who join a company kel by traitors.

While the Unfedigo Rederation of Labor was working night and day to resear the man who broke the teamsters' strike and who was nominated by Gas Sullivan and spending money for literages, a few big Democraty met a few big Republicans in the Assland block Sunday night and settled the fight.

Busse healed about 50,000 yntes to elect him, and the delivery of these was arranged.

The first conference did not bring about an agreement, so another meet-ing was held in the Grand Pacific hotel Monday night. At this last meeting the deal was closed, and for four long years the reign of the corporations will be

REPUBLICANS CLOSE DEAL.

G. O. P. Masters of politics refused to make concessions Sunday, feeling that they had Dunns beaten. On the eve of the election, however, they could hold out no longer. In desperation over the presence of a Dunne victory they conceded everything and the vote was promised. The defeat of the radicals was effected.

What the consideration was is not known.

Asiatic landowners have communi-cated with American consuls with the view of having American capitalists take interest in the development of coal and fron mines in different provinces. known.

Ardent sup orters of Meyer Dunne yesterday in the city hall made the claim that the Democratic candidate more than held his own in the outside Republican wards of the city. The Democratic machine, it was said, descrited the mayor in the First, Eighteenth, Twenty-first, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh wards. His defeat resulted. British agents want to sell a good brand of American cottonseed oil, which they claim is having an increased de-mand in the United kingdom, displacing pure olive oil.

DUNNE KNEW IT.

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Mayor Dunie yesterday said:
"I notice that the stocks of public utility convorations are going up."

He mentioned in particular the traction and gas properties.

He explained the rise by saying that the "public utility corporations regard Mr. Busse's administration as more friendly to them than the present administration."

The mayor said that he didn't care to discuss the rumored "Sunday night

A FEW OF HARRIMAN'S GOOD JOBS

E. H. Harriman is credited with sen-atorial aspirations. As "the representa-tive of the people" his famous capacity for work would also be taxed with "looking after" the following corpora-tions in which he is either a director, trunks or officer:

Brooklyn Heights Railroad company.

Central Pacific Rallway company, di-

Chicago & Alton Railway company,

director.
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company, director.
Colorado Fuel & Iron company, direc-

tor.
Comey Island & Gravesend Railway company, director.
Cromwell Steamship company, direc-

Delaware & Hudson company, mem-ar board of managers. Direct Navigation company, president ad director.

York, director.

Erie Railroad company, director.

Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio
Rallway company, director.

Galveston Houston & Northern Raillway company, president and director.

Guaranty Trust company of New
York director. Tilinois Central Railroad company

International Banking corporation.

Trend of Capitalism

A public loan will be floated in Spain to raise funds for the construction of the new harbor works at Casiz. The cost will be about \$1,729.644.

Oriental countries are making quiries as to prices of ice-making chines of 250 to 500 pounds daily.

in Foreign Lands

vetor. Nassau Electric Railroad company director. National City bank, director (Stan

dard Oil bank).

Night and Day bank, director,
Orange County Road Constructi
company, president and director.
Oregon & California Raifroad cor
pany, president and director.
Oregon Raifroad & Navigation cor
pany, president and director.
Pacific company, director.
Pacific Mail Steamship compan
president and director.
Pere Marquette Raifroad compan
director.

director.
Portland & Asiatic Steamship com

Portland & Asiatic Steamship company, president and director.

San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake railroad, director

South Pacific Coast railway, president and director.

Southern Pacific company, president and director.

Southern Pacific railroad, president and director.

Southern Pacific Terminal company, president and director.

Texas & New Orieans Railroad company, president and director.

Texas & New Orieans Railroad company, president executive committee and director.

Wells-Fargo & Co., chairman of executive committee and director.

Wells-Fargo Nevada National bank director.

Western Union Telegraph company

Only 46 corporations for Mr. Harriman to protect in the United States senate—if he had reached there.

Socialists May Capture Meirose Park and Put the Town Money In a Sock

The Socialist party is the second strongest positical organization in the village of Melrose Park. The Socialist candidate for judge of the superior court. T. J. Morgan, led the Democratic candidate by 17 votes.

The vote of the two parties in the two principals of the village was as follows:

The village is Republican.
Peter Pi'schner, the Socialist candidate for village president, predicts that

BANKERS FIGHT FOR VILLAGE COIN



What a joyous evening for Fritz, gazing at wonderful pictures down in the coals, talking on and on to Gretchen, telling all the little past scenes and memories of this voice he had saved to the world, forgetting the money and all the presens relief, only dreaming his old dream—that all men are brothers.

And when he had told it all, he took his old fiddle and hugged it, and put the whole vision to music.

whole vision to music.

Gretchen played for him, softly—looking up. And now in her eyes was no fear or doubt, but only love—deep and

For many days Jim was broken, hum-bled, silent—thoroughly ashaned When Gretchen showed him the letter (typewritten) from Berlin—bidding Fritz

use the money not only for himself but also to save and raise some other strug-gling young voice, Jim looked away and said huskily:

"Find-some fellow who deserves it. I tell you, I'm bad—through and through!"
But when at last she did make him

go back to his teacher, he suddenly roused and worked desperately hard. Those were auxious weeks.

Those were auxious weeks.
The voice was strange and rough and thick. The teacher gave Jim the queerest exercises, the strictest directions about tood and fresh air and sieep. And Jim followed them all to the letter.
But the voice barely improved at all;

the weeks dragged by.

Her steady confidence nerved him to struggle an. Though at first the voice grew twice as harsh, just because she was there, though a first he would watch her face and his eyes would twinkle with pain when the harsh notes struck her ear—this all changed. For she her car—this all changed. For she seemed never to hear the bad in his voice, but only the pure and the true. At last the roughness began to go. And then came the new. And as it came, she would look up with her eyes shining into his. And at such times was wonderful how much feeling could put into a bare voice exercise. And at such times it

It was at the end of the half hour, in the old twilight time, with Fritz away and only the wise old fire to watch them. For three days they had worked on a particularly wretched exercise to bring out a certain tone of the voice. Jim's voice had had this very tone so rich and

Tough, fiendish old exercises—famous ones used by teachers all over the world, exasperating, causing the tearing of hair and long strings of curses, robbing anxious foung singers of sleep and appetite, making them cross and gloomy and irritable—in short—works of the Devil! But how Jim and Gretchen tackled them, one by one, and made swift or slow work—but always happy work of them all. What fun it is for two people—young and of opposite sexes, to unite and snap their fingers at the Devil's half of the universe!

More money came from Berlin. And in one of the great singer's letters (always typewritten) he told how glad he was to hear about Jim. He wauted Jim to be free from all labor and care

he was to hear about Jim. He wanted Jim to be free from all labor and care and just give all his strength to the voice. What a strangely kind and thoughtful person for one so far away. Old Fritz was radiant. He fiddled day and night with Keetchen or allowed all. and night with Gretchen or played aly quiet hitle obligatos all by himself when Jim was with her singing; he gave les-sons free to three ambitious violinists, aged nine and eleven and twelve, whose embrio genius he had heard through embryo genius he had heard through open tenement windows near by; he went to his old Third Avenue haunt for his afternoon stein of beer; he bought a new tie—large and soft and black; and he had his long white hair cut—just a little; he hought quaint portraits of his favorite German composers; he brought apples home to be roasted; he eagerly scanned the Berlin reviews for accounts of his protégés singing; he went to Jim's teacher, who said things about Jim's progress that made Fritastop for an extra stein on his way home. stop for an extra stein on his way hom stop for an extra stein on his way home
Fritz beamed on the world, trusted
everybody, loved Gretchen and Jim, and
was sure that the voice would "go up
—way up" into the "World of Big Beauties." In short—olds Fritz was natural.
He worked no more. His copy work
was all taken now by Jim, who did it in
half the time and made twice as many
mistakes—which Fritz corrected.

mistakes-which Fritz corrected. swiftly; it began with a huge dew mass of sweet peas—white and the faint est shade of pink—brought in triumph andy as a surprise one delicious fresh morning in May. He made her pin them all on, and took her off for one of

them all on, and took her off for one of their old-time boat rides down the bay. And the stars may have been always just as mysterious as they were that night, the millions of harbor lights as gay, the dark places in the waves as wonderful, the deep voice of the bell-buoy as solemn; but to Gretchen and Jim they were all brand-new—infinitely more beautiful, mysterious.

And 'way out on the bow heput it all to music.

It was the old mysterious hour; the lamp had not been lit, for it was in old song and she knew the accompaniment.

were bewildered and startled; in Joe's eyes the light died slowly out.
"Go od night, Jim."
He turned slowly away.
"Don't go!—What's wrong?"
But Joe only looked back a moment and then started down the stairs. Jim heard him stumble twice, the street door langed below.
He went back into the darkness. He

could see still at the piano a blurr of white-motionless.

When he took her in his arms she trembled violently and tried to draw away, but he held her tighter.

"Gretchen!" he whispered, "What has he done?—Gretchen!-Joe will never do us harm—only good. He makes me ashamed, I do so little for him—and he would do anything for me—anything!"

"Yes," she whispered, "anything."

"Then what is it? The money from Berlin—has that stopped coming? If it has—tell me and we'll just want for it, together. And so we won't worry, and even it it don't come at all we can get even it it don't come at all we can get along sometiow. Is that it?"

(To be continued.)

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immigrants which will undoubtedly result from these peraceutions on the

CRIME CONFERENCE **GROWS---REPORTS**

The Moyer-Haywood-Pettibale con-erence held its regular session

Salle Lodge, 338. I. A. of M., were seated.

Preparations for direct wire service for the Chicago labor papers are simust completed. The conference decided to have a leaflet printed, giving full information on the subject, for free distribution. Communications from allover the country point to a great popular upheaval in support of the impression.

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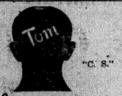
President Walker of the Illinois United Mine Workers and Garner of the same organization were present at the conference. In stirring speeches the lot of the miners, the poverty, struggles and hopes were told. President Walker stated that in a shoul-while the United Mine Workers will find themselves in the same position as the Western Federation of Miners. In view of that, it is the duty of every worker to come to the front in support of Moyer, Haywood and Petithone.

German Painters' Union, No. 275, contributed \$200 and the joint council of cigarmakers contributed \$200 for the defense fund.

The Freazurer reports \$351.37 op hand.

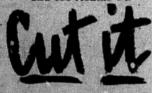
The freasurer reports \$351.37 on hand. A meeting has been arranged for next Sunday, April 7, 2:30 p. m., in Gernan Hod Carriers' Hall, Green and Harrison streets. The speakers are Colli Arnold, Barges, Jaxon and Bartels,

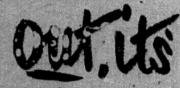
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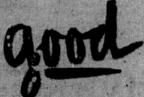


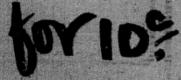
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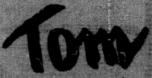
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PREVENT WORLD'S FAIR

Services Held for the Dead and the Dying of Stricken Roumania

In Ghetio of Chicago

Passover services in every synagogus in the grain of the grain of the surviving victims of the surviving victims of the surviving victims of the massacres upon Jews in Roumania.

Roumanian Jews of Chicago quicking formed a relief association and flooded the ghetto with appeals for assistance. These appeals say that at least a quarter of a million lewish people are now homeless and on the point of starvation in that country.

Thousands of Jews who fled across the frontier to Russia and Austria are in a destitute condition in those countries.

Meetings were held every night of this week by the various Roumanian clubs and organizations, at which the conditions of the Jews in that country were graphically pictured through levitore ters received by Roumanians in this city.

These letters have in every case been sent cut from that country on the even cut from the from that country on the even cut from the from that country on the eve

Before Judge Leventritt, in the Supreme Court at New York, it was announced that the litigation between the executors of the will of Charles T. Yerkes and Emilie Grigsby, who had brought suft for certain stock Yerkes, had given her, had been compromised. It is believed the woman received about \$1,000,000 as her share of the estate of the late "wizard of tr. ctions."

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sesday night. Delegates from the
makers' Aid Association and La
Lodge, 338. I. A. of M., were
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Major William Cook Daniels of Denver, member of the London Geograpical Society, has wedded a direct of seendant of King Edward I. 'T young woman is Miss Cicely Bannand is one of the members of the more exclusive" family in England.

Because he is always for the "under dog." Albert E. Curtis found it impossible yesterday to sit on a case of little importance in Municipal Judge Heap's court. He was one of a venire that had been placed in the box to qualify as jurors, and startled the court by making his extraordinary announcement.

The Michigan legislature has adopted a flat rate of 2 cents per mile on all railroads carning over \$1,200 a mile, 3 cents for roads earning less, and 3 cents for all roads in the upper penin-

While policemen were taking "Bill" While policemen were taking [31].
Cabill, a well known police character, in a pairol wagon to the county jail, the wagon collided with a street car and was overturned. Cabill, who was uninjured in the accident, tried to make his escape, but was prevented from doing so, by Policeu an Richard Nicholson, whose leg had been broken when the wagon overturned.

Pasquale Gelorma, an Italian, has been arrested in Brooklyn, N. Y. He answers the description of the sup-posed murderer of Mrs. Arthur W. Gentry, who wes killed in her resi-dence on La Salle avenue, Chicago, Jan. 6, 1906.

Perry Belmont is furlously mad be-cause he and his wife were rejected for membership in the Chevy Chase Club at Washington, D. C. The New York magnate is a member of the 'best' clubs in the country, and he can't understand why Chevy Chase deesn't want him. His wife is the di-vorced wife of one of the Vanderbilts.

As an expressio of Japan's friendly attitude toward the United States the Japanese government has decided to place large orders for supplies for the Manchurian railway, which is under the control of the government of Japan. Five millions will be spen, and included in the requisition will be 150 locomostices.

The family of Marius Singerfelt, a crippled mountaineer, who lived near Burkemont, N. C., was burned to death in a forest fire which destroyed their home soon after. The family had been taken to the woods to escape the flames.

This is the second anniversary of the wedding of Harry Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit. The couple are earnestly hoping that the lunacy commission's report will be announced late today, which would send Thaw's case back to the jury. Nine months of bitter separation have followed that "fatal wedding day."

That he might see for himself. Secretary Taft yesterday descended in a bucket to the bottom of one of the testing pits dug for the lock at Colon. Thus he is imitating the strenuous Teddy in more ways than one. Teddy did the same thing when he visited the canal some months ago. Taft was a tight fit for the bucket.

American telephone supply companies have an opportunity to invade foreign fields, providing they can overcome the difficulties imposed upon them by government regulations. In many countries direct government concessions are required, and this has long retarded American telephone improvements.

It is currently reported at Manila that a strong insurrectionary secret so-elety is planning a revoit against the United States authorities and is hoping for aid from the Japanese.

William H. Procter, the soap manu-cturer, who committed suicide in Ci-manti recently, in his will directs that is property, amounting to 10,000,000 divided equally among his five

CITY EMPLOYE RESIGNS

DEATH STUNT TO FIX **BLAME FOR WRECK**

New York, April 5.—The Brewster express that met such a terrible fate as the New York Central "death curve" in the Bronx on the night of Feb. 18. In which twenty-three lives were lost and 147 persons injured, will be exactly new reduced.

be exactly reproduced.

The reproduced frain will be sent around the curve at the same rate of speed as the El-fated express, drawing behind at the same number. behind at the same number of cars and the same total weight. The same hand wid drive the controller. The rurpose of making this weird and dangerous sweep around "death curve" will be to fix the blame for the wreck of Feb. 16.

A WORD OF CHEER

Gy Charles F. Woerner, Cook County I wish that you would please an-nounce the ball to be given by Franklin Union Saturday evening in your "Where to Go" column as a special fa-vor to me.

where to the column as a special favor to me.

I am no longer a member of the Franklia Union, having joined Printing Pressmen's Union No. 3 about two years ago. I am receiving and have received the same consideration at the hands of Franklin Union as it has accorded to the rest of the boys who were here on this case, and the same as Shea, who is and has been, secretary-treasurer of the Franklin for over 15 feats.

A man died in the old juil yesterday. I cannot learn any particulars about it. I believe that our party will make greater progress than ever now in Chicago, as Dunne's near-Socialism is dead beyond resurrection.

cook County Jail.

WHY ARE THINGS THUS?

To the Editor:

As I am a strang, in town, I wish a short explanation of the election returns. Are there over 300,000 millionaires or near-millionaires in Chicago and only 15,400 workingmen? Are there only 12,400 voters who are not getting all they desire out of labor and out of their liver?

Dolly-Did you girls make anything n your charity bail? Daisy-Yes; we didn't give it.

FRISCO OFFICIAL HITS

COBBLER'S INVENTION

Pittsburg, Pa., April 5.—John Ellmore, the Altoona cobbler, who makes ashes burn and who has been here for several days giving demonstrations of his remarkable discovery, has been invited by the government to give a test of his invention at Annapolis for the benefit of the government.

Commander J. Edward Palmer, who is stationed at the Carnegie Steel Works at Braddock as an inspector, of armor plate, called on Elimore today after having witnessed one of his demonstrations yesterday, and invited him to go to Annapolis his a guest of the government.

ientials, "Oh," said the applicant, "I am Mr. Johnstown of Johnstown flood fame." He was admitted and in a few days it, Peter met Mr. Johnstown again, and assed him how he liked heaven with his watchhors.

and his neighbors.

"All but the old party with the long, white beard. Whenever I tell about the Johnstown flood be always says, "Oh, rats."

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 work 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 wearisone nor over anxious.

"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 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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San Francisco, Cal., April 5.—The grand lary's expert accountant, Julius C. Saulman, who has been examining the books and records of the office of City Auditor S. W. Horton, has ascertained that Horton is guilty of certifying demands on the city treasurer aggregating more than \$100,000, which were entirely illegal, and that the honds of the city auditor, amounting to \$50,000, may be forfeited as a result of his action.

oction.

One of the most glaring of the illegal expenditures is the purchase of automobiles by Supervisor Gallagher, while acting mayor, at a total cost of \$3,800.

hese machines were all bought on an order of Gallagher's, and the demands were passed by the city auditor without proper legislation.

TAKEN UP BY NAVY

The invitation was accepted, and Elb nore left at once for his home in Al cona, where he will make arrange nents for going to Annapolis.

A man, wishing admittance to heaven, knocked at the celestial portal.

St. Peter responded and demanded credentals.

"Oh" and the state of the celestial control of the cel

THE GREAT DEBATE Garrick Theater

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LEAPED FROM WINDOW

TO ESCAPE HUSBAND

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 5 .- That Mrs. Lee . Stiffings, sister of Dick Sheldon, the or is no quitter, and I'm a good judge, famous weight thrower and football was the comment made by John L player of Yale, had leaped from a sec-oud-story window in her home in Lenni Mills, Pa., and come to New York to seek protection from her husband was in the electric chair had been comreve led today Sheidon appeared to muted by Gov. Roosevelt, the police last night, saying Stillings was at his home, and that he feared he son's name. Governor Hoghes said he

WHERE TO GO

Franklin Union No. , was twenty-first annual ball and reception Saturday evening April 6, in the Sec-ond Regiment Armory, Washington boulevard and Curtis street. Music will be supplied by Cody's orchestra. The be supplied by Cody's orchestra. The former president of the union, Charles F. Woermer, is in jail on the charge of violating an injunction issued by Judge Holdom during the strike.

first introduced into America.

JOHN L. SAYS HUGHES

IS NOT A QUITTER

(Scripps-McRea Press Association.) Albany, N. Y., April 5 .- "The govern

would take the matter under consider-ation.

'The governor,' remarked Sullivan,
'is going to win out. He has a fight-ing front. All my life I've been able to size up a man by just looking at him. You can put it down that Gov-ernor Hughes is no quitter."

30 YEARS FOR

New York, April 5.—Folke Engel Brandt, the former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, who on March 8 broke into the millionaire banker's residence and assaulted him with a bowling pin, was

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Brussels, April 5 .- Plane are being

Brussels, April 4.-Plans are being

nade to carry out the suggestion of

Chief of Police Wesemael of Chent to

establish women police officers there.

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Seldom has there been a more disreputable case of gutter polities than in Roosevelt's coupling together of the names of Harriman and Hearst with Debs, Moyer and Haywood.

It is manifestly a demagogic attempt to rally the little capitalist to the attack on the imprisoned officers of the Western Federation of Miners. It shows that the whip has been cracked over Roosevelt's head by the Standard Oil group of capitalists, to whom he owes his election, who have dictated his cabinet, and who are persecuting the men imprissned in Idaho, and that he has set about prejudging a case, and prosouncing sentence of guilt where every bit of evidence that has been so lar presented goes to show the absolute innocence of the accused men.

Roosevelt has heard the rumble of indignation that has been aroused against the conspiracy of the mine owners and has harkened to "his master's voice."

From start to finish this trial bears all the ear-marks of a gigantic

and damnable conspiracy.

Not alone in the midnight kidnaping, the pro-tituting of the Su preme Court, and the attempted wholesa's manufacture of widener and affidavits and confessions is this conspirrey shown.

Some subtle power controlled the press of the United States and stifled them to silence on things that would ordinarily have been cried to heaven as tremendous sensations.

When at last the tireless, almost superhuman, efforts of the Socialist press forced the facts before the people, when literally millions of workingmen and women were demanding that the truth be out, when in srite of the efforts to choke down the voice of organized labor by gagging such of its leaders as show a subserviency to capitali m, when in spite of all these things a mighty rave of indignation began to roll cross the continent, and it became crident that the plot could not be carried out in secret, then there was set on foot another plot to discredit these men and judicially lynch them by arousing a pewspaper mob.

In this work no one has played a more prominent part than Theodore Roosevelt.

This latest step is but the climax of what looks like a carefully thought out plot to arouse indignation against these men, who have aircair been illegally imprisoned for more than a year in defiance of the right of babeas corpus, the right to a speedy triel, and, in fact, nearly all the rights that are supposed to be a part of the fundamental principles of present civilization.

It is too late for such a plot to succeed. The Socialist press of the United States has reached a point where its voice cannot be stifled. That voice is speaking now, and will continue to speak with no uncertain tones. It will tell the truth, and the whole truth, concerning the attempted murder of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. It will tear the veil of secreey and lies off the plot of Roosevelt, Rockefeller, Guggenheim and the Pinkertons.

When the workers of America hear that truth they will not remain sfient and see their brothers mardered. Not all the carefully cultivated reputation for a "square deal" of a Roosevelt can cover up and protect image which Moneybags, the King, had burning fiery furnace of Public Opin-



of the working class itself MAURICE E. ELDRIDGE.

WANT MARKETS.

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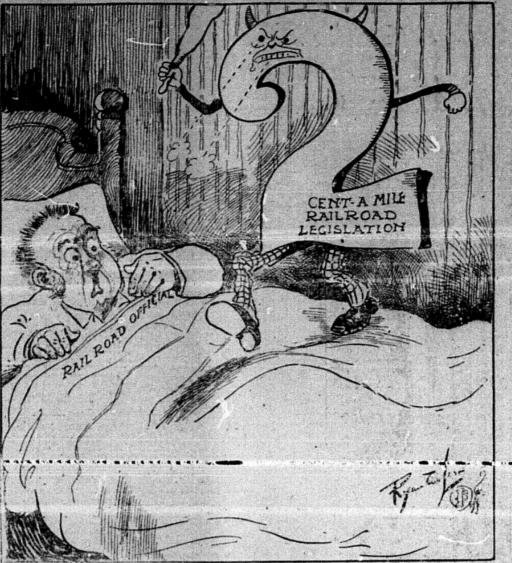
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F. W. ANTHONY.

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ITS ONLY A NIGHTMARE



Shadrach, Meshach and and Abednego

A Revised Version

age of gold, which he called "Private same hour into the midst of the hurn-Profit," and he set it up on a mountain ing flery furnace; and who is that God of Colorado, in the United Provinces shall deliver you out of my hands?" which were called free.

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all nations and languages.

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Then Moneybags, the King, sent to swered and said unto the Kiffs:

Pinkertons, judges, sheriffs and all the nor worship the golden unage which

Then was King Moneybars full of age which Moneybags, the King, had set fury and the form of his image was up. changed against Moyer, Haywood and Then an herald cried aloud: "To Petibone; therefore he spake and com-"That at what time ye hear the sound to be heated: And he commanded that

"A Subsidized Press. coats, their hosen and their hats and

midst of the burning flery furnace. bound into the midst of the flery fur-

Bourgeois News and Socialist Views By LUTHER WELLS

Here lies what 's left of Edward Dunne Whose last political race is run. Whose last political race is run. He clung to the use of reactionist pills. To care the sum of the social ills. The pills failed to give the desired sat-

And he died of an overdose of traction

Between writing certificates of character for pothouse brawiers and giving the lie to prominent diplomats, pedagogers and captains of industry, the moral Theodore is having a lovely time.

Getting Better Every Week

From the very beginning it has been the policy of the Daily Socialist to make each week's issue a little better than the preceding.

The last ten days has seen more than the average number of such

The matter in the paper has been increased by over two columns. This was done by the change in type, which is still larger and more legible than that of any other paper published in Chicago.

Very few of the largest dailies publish as much news matter as appears in the Daily Socialist. None of them print as much truth. None attempt to print as much of interest to the workingman or woman.

Possession of our own plant makes it possible to issue two editions a day. This carries with it two very great improvements. It makes it possible to reach the same day a large number of localities that have been compelled heretofore to receive their paper a day late. Two editions also give time to include much telegraph news that was previously

Yesterday the Woman's Department began, and will be a regular feature daily from now on, One of the few-complaints about the Daily Socialist has been that it contained no matter especially for the women, but that it was all written for men. This improvement removes that objection and will make the Daily Socialist more than ever the sort of paper that is taken home and thoroughly read.

The country subscribers have, from the beginning, asked that the

market reports be published. It has been impossible to do this hitherto, because of the expense of gathering the information, and the slight demand for it among the Chicago readers. Arrangements have been made to secure the quotations, and the two curtions make it possible to give the country readers and the city readers each what they want, - The area and an frequent requests for a series of short popular

lessons on the primary principles of Socialism. The pressure of work on the editorial staff has made this impossible heretofore, but a way has now been found to secure the desired articles and they will commence

These will make the Daily Socialist of especial value for propaganda work. The result of the recent election has shown that education is the crying need of the Socialist movement at the present time.

It will be two weeks before these articles start, and this will give time for a large number of additional readers to be secured. The lessons will do the rest.

These are the things alr dy done or planned for the immediate future. Other and better features will be introduced as fast as facilities

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A Laugh or A Smile

So the ossified man made you double Brisbane think of this?

say to the museum manager.

"Yes," he replies, mosdily. "He cer- dent Roosevelt that Harriman and

A Michigan scientist has discovered grow bald headed. His theory may win over Poultney Bigelow and Bellamy prevent consu "ption even if it doesn't

It has been discovered that the rich cannot spell. All that is necessary for

Roosevelt thinks that Harriman and, the tim

Rockefeller are backing Hears, will undoubtedly prove interesting to Bryan. It ought to be easy for Harriman to

Storer to his side of the argument. If any of those twerty-three reputable citizens that Pittsburg has selected

youth who seek admission to Harvard ever run for office Pitisburg may be

A German seismolegist is the latest expert to predict an earthquake. With somebody predicting an earthquake all the time some one is bound to hit is

EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE



MRS. JACOB
HANSON of
484 Weat
Fullerton avenue
appeared at the
polling place of
the Twentyeighth Ward in
the recent Chicago election, to
act as challenger
of votes for the
Socialist Party
Her presence
was strongly objected to by the
Democratic and
thy Republican
judges of election. It was the first

The commissioners decided that she should be allowed to stay and look after the ringes and the should be allowed to stay and look after the that she had no vote did not interfere with her right are chollenger, according to the decision of the commissioners.

This decision of the election caloners opens a new place for in the political areas.

Woman's Progress

To you want my opinion as a physician oc as an incanity expert? My fee for the latter service will be \$60."

"HE WAS WISE.

"I seem danger," and the wayfare, stopping suddenly.

"You are dreaming, answered his companion.

"I small gassline, and that means an automobals, doesn't it?"

President Rapsevelt didn't exactly call Harriman a lise. No literary man would do a longing joe like that.

Preserving Husbands

PRESERVES

Preserving Husbands

Be careful in your selection. Do not choose too young. Take only such varieties as have been reared in a good moral atmosphere. When once decided noon and selected let that part remain forever settled and give your entro thoughts to, preparation for domestic use. Some insist on keeping husbands in pickle, while others are constantly getting them in hot water. Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender and good be garnishing them with patience, sweetened with smiles and flavored with kisses. Then wrap well in a mantle of charity, keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream. Thus prepared, they will keep for years.—Mrs. P. H. P.

Seen in The Shops

Tobacco Strippers

How would you like to be a tobacco stripper? If you are a girl, little more than a child, you can be. It is almost impossible to see the girl strippers at The visitor to the great trust-owned tobacco factory is promptly told at the door he can go no far-

trust-owned tobacco factory is prompting told at the door he can go no farther.

The strippers sit all day on the floor, or on long tables, with their laps covered with the wet tobacco leaves as they come dripping from the vals. Their work is to tear the midrib from the tobacco lent.

The clothing of the girls is saturated and their hands are dyed a deep brown from handling the water-soaked leaves.

Tobacco strippers are a marked class of workers. Their work has given them a tawny complexion and their bodies are prematurely bent with the work.

The vapors and dust of the tobacco cause an alarning number of reltims of tuberculosis. The water-soaked leaves produce painful sores on the hands of these tobacco workers.

For this work that dulis the mind and dwarfs the hody the strippers are paid from 11 to 55 a week.

If every woman would see that her father or husband used no tobacco save that made in union factories it would help these girls. Nothing but a Socialist organization of industry can do away completely with these conditions of women.

Send In You Name

Why are you not a Sacialist? So-cialism is growing among women. To-day a woman member of a trade union and an able speaker added her name to the membership roll of the Socialist

to the hembership conpa y.

If the names of ien new women of
the enrolled in the Socialist party (
war, 1997 will be the banner year
are number of women added to
working class; movement.

Write and teil the women who n
this department what you are doing
increase the membership of the
civilian party.

Cleaning Windows