NATIONAL

LAND TO BE BASIS A FRENZIED FINANCE---BOMB FOR JME OWNERS

1 to Chicago Dally Socialist.) to meet, and if he can find a purchaser field. III. April 2.—When big interests and heavy owners the difference is his. Under the property countrol legislation, the coperty owner has a sad time length of time is given for redemption, the rights are not taken from by one each day of the sesely are daily put in serious and it is a strangle-hold, so far as the mortgage is concerned.

CIVIL SERVICE MAY STORY OF THE BE HIT BY CHARTER FLOWERY HATS

right through the places and make no comment.

"At one place where I worked I remember that the cloak closet had been made a sort of dumping ground for all sorts of refuse. It was never cleaned out. There were old, decaying banana pesitings thrown on the floor. We called this room the "chicken coop" because the wall were lathed as well as for another very good reason.

"The trouble with the girls is that they are afraid to protest against the small wages and bad conditions. Then too, most of them come out of homes where their board and lodging is provided and all they seem anxious to make is enough to enable them to buy extras in clothing.

WORKED HARD

A Hongkong merchant, Yip Yin, of the firm of Wah Yik Company, has implied for permission to foat a com-any with a capital of \$1,200,000 to halfd an electric transway at Kong-soon, in Kanney, district.

What will happen to the school Milliner Tells of Efforts to Organize the Workers in Filthy, Dark Shops

Deep gloom reigned in the offices of the heads of appointive positions. Heads of departments are not waiting to be discharged, but are nurriedly sending in their resignations to take effect next Monday.

"For us there is no hope," said one office holder dismally. "Like Mayor Dunne, I am looking for a new job."

She said: "I have worked in many of the wholesale millinery establishments in the city and I know what they

COLLEGE BOYS FIGHT STRIKES

No Wonder John D. Rockefeller Likes Universities---Intellectuals as Policemen

(Scripps-McRae' Press Association.) (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

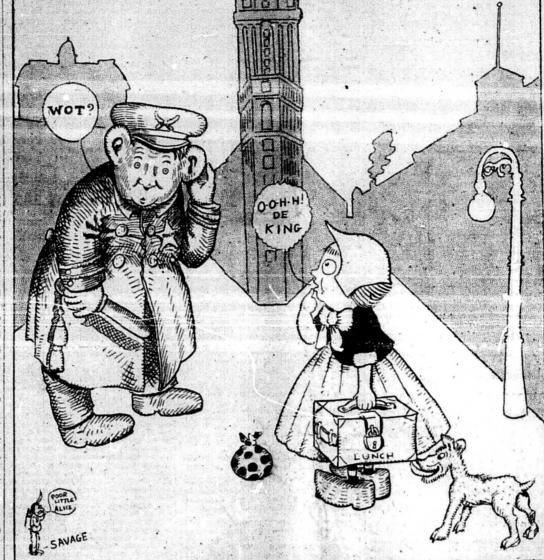
Kalamasoo, Mich., April 9.—The
treet railway strike reached its worst
shase Sunday. In the afternoon a
rowd of 1,000 gathered and began hootnog the crews of passing cars. Chief
of Police Allen sent a body of special
colice, composed mostly of college stutents. The officers were entirely untoles to cope with the crowd. The sherfits officers were ordered out.

During the riot rocks were thrown
at the cars and the arrests were made.

Infford Carson was badly hurt.

BUSSE DAYS ARE HERE... NAME FORGES TO FRONT

Alice's Adventures In Plunderland



No. 2. She Meets the "King"

JAMMED HOUSE FOR LEWIS AND WHITE

Many Interested In the Debate on Socialism and Single Tax---Preaches on "Hell"

She said: "I have worked in many of the wholesale millinery establishments in the city and I know what they are. Many of the concerns have wretched quarters. There isn't any such thing as ventilation and the gas lights are very poor. Two years ago while I was working in one of these places I ruined my sight from working long hourse at the needle. In a number of places the toilet rooms are filthy.

"The city inspectors? What do they care about the conditions. They walk right through the places and make ho comment.

APPEAL TO WORKING CLASS. Lewis stated that the Socialist appeal was an appeal to the working class as a class. White said that the single taxer made his appeal to the sense of justice and fair play of all classes.

sense of justice and fair play of all classes.

"The modern demand for free trade," said the N-cialist speaker, "is a survival of the oid cry of a rising trading class against the depredations of the robber barons of the middle ages. He declared that the workers could have no interest in any question of taxation. Capitalists paid the taxes for the support of the police and other powers of the state out of their profits.

Wages are regulated solely by the cost of living.

"This book," declared the Socialist, holding up a copy of Henry George's "Progress and Paverty," is the joke book of political sconomy. It is full of contradictions. If never convinced anybody. (Laughter and applause.) The single taxers tell us that if the capitalists could only escape taxation they would pay their workers better wages. I understand that Marshall Field escaped a big plane of his taxes, and yet nobody every heard of him paying his girl employes more than he was forced to? "Catugater and applause.)

The single taxer repudiated Henry George's theory of the origin of interest, which he said was really to be found in the time saved by the owner of capital for the user of capital.

What Roosevelt Said

commerce law and to my actions as president. But it shows a cynicism and deep seated corruption which make the man uttering such sentiments, and boasting no matter how falsely, of this power to perform such entires. power to perform such crimes, at least as undesirable a citizen as Debs, or Moyer, or Haywood."

tion of Socialism the first Sunday in

AT THE CHRISTIAN CENTER:

AT THE CHRISTIAN CENTER:

The Rev. J. O. Bentall's sermon-lecture on the subject, "Is There a Hell. and Who is Likely to Go There?" drew a large audience to drill half in the Masonic Temple Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Bentall maintained that the real hell is that condition which the capitalistic competitive system has brought upon the earth. He showed that capitalism is an enormous hell, split up into a number of little hells, among which he named child labor, the sweatshops, and competition among wage slaves.

Following the lecture, Miss Pauline Alfonte entertained the audience with two delightful violin numbers, Bohm's "Cavatina" and "Traumerel."

Next Sunday afternoon J. Edward Morgan will address the Christian Socialist Fellowship Center upon the subject, "The Moyer-Haywood Persecution."

MARKETS

WHEAT

CORN-Samples firm and prices to higher. Sales on track and free coard: No grade, 24673/c; No. 4, sile; No. 4 yellow, 404646/c; No. 34663/c; No. 2 yellow, 47 gate; No. 4 white, 46/c; No. 4 white, 46/c; No. 5 the 44/c.

SEC'Y MULLANEY. CHICAGO'S MAYOR

Newspaper Writer! Leaps From Obscurity to Fame as Brains

There is no man in Illinois better

in the Republican camp.

There is no man in Hilinois better informed on political questions, not on real politics, but on party affairs.

For years he was political editor of the Chicago Record-Herald and lambasted Lorimer or other politiclans as the interests of Victor Lawson of H. H. Kohisaat appeared to require. All the time he was playing his own game, and now his day has come. As a newspaper writer he was considered the biggest star in the state. He was paid \$60 a week.

From the \$50 job he went higher. He was hired by Armour & Cd. to square them with the world, about the time the interestate commerce commission. Upton Sinclari and other muckrakers, including President Roosevelt, were hot after the butchers.

SOAURED ARMOUR.

SQAURED ARMOUR.

Mulianey did his work weil. He displayed ability of the highest order in writing articles which Armour himself signed. He proved himself able to find many facts and near-facts to show that Armour and Swiff sire philanthropists of the first magnitude. Then he was "let out." He walked the streets looking for a job, but he sppeared to be around whenever Busse was around. Busse expected to be mayn. He was promised the support of the traction companies and the resctionary newapapers. He realized that he would need a good man close to him all the time. Barney was near, and he was selected to be private secretary.

Mullaney is a din hast, witty, familiar with affairs, a skillful writer and speaker, and a tirefeas worker. As mayor he is expected to keep Mayor Busse out of traible and allow aim all the right possible and heep him square with the voting rubic. He is no longer in the employ: of the parkers Miss Duppler, privile secretary to Postmaster Busse ran the postofflee but Mullaney is to be the "little analor."

BARTZEN STILL AFTER THE RICH LAW-BREAKERS

TRIBUNE DEMANDS SCHOOL BOARD SCALPS FOR REVENGE

Men and Women Who Tried to Force Paper to Pay Honest Rent to Be Ousted If Mayor Busse Obevs

The Chicago Tribune is preparing to collect its pay for helping elect Fred Busse mayor of Chicago. It will demand that the new mayor "remove the mand that the new mayor "remove the control of the collection of

mand that the new mayor "remove the freaks and cranks" from the school board.

The crime of these "freaks and cranks" consists in their having taken ateps to collect higher rents for school lands now held by the Tribune, If the suit begun by the school board is pushed to a successful conclusion, the Tribune will have to get a few more want ads of the its profits reduced. It is charge, that the Tribune, by having its own attorney appeared on the school board, secured a lease favorable to its interests and harmful hold, he may remove any manabase of the contract of the

REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE WHEN THE VANDERBILTS VISIT DENVER

Buddhist Pope at Last Seen by White Man

Dr. Tafel, a German explorer, now claims he has found him in a Tibetan monastery at Combum, near the Chinese frontier, and obtained audience of him.

Dr. Tafel is said to be the first European who ever stood face to face with the pope of Buddhism. The explorer last of the ground, surrounded by nusays the meeting, which occurred last

NINETEEN WOMEN IN FINN CONGRESS

Nine of Them Elected By the Socialists--Female Suffrage to Be Given Fair Trial

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Helsingsfors, April 9.—After having done more than any other party to secure the suffrage for women, the Socialists of Finland showed their consistency by nominating a large number of women for representatives to the diet. This compelled several of the other parties to do the same.

As a result inheteen women, of whom nine are Socialists, will have seats in the new parliament. This is the first time that women have ever been seated in any national legislature.

National Secretary Barnes of the Socialist Party reports as follows on the Finnish election:

"At the recent general election, 83 Socialists were elected to the parliament of Finland, thereby constituting a plarality. Of the Socialists elected, 72 are men and 11 are women. The conservatives elected 47 candidates, the reactionsry and Swedish party (combined) elected 5c. The granting of women-suffrage was due to the propaganda of the Social Democratic Party and constitutes the basis for the recent victory.

The output of coal in the St. Etienne region. France, in 1906 amounted to 3,500,000 tons, half of which was exported to Italy or Switzerland, the remainder being for the home demand.

The exportations of automobiles and bicycles in St. Etienne for the year 1906 aggregated \$2,180,317.

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON YOUNG WORKING GIRL

Chloroformed in a rather populous street, dragged to an empty lot and brutally assaulted was the fate of a working girl, Stella Degnal, aged 19. Sunday night about 9 o'clock at a point near Forty-fourth and Fulton streets. The attack was made by a of age, for whem the police are now searching. They have found no clue.

searching. They have found no clue.

Miss Degnal is employed in the home of Dr. T. H. Fandy, 2108 Wilcox avenue. Sunday evening she visited her parents, who live near Fulton street and Forty-fourth avenue. About 9 she started back, but before she reached the street car line was stopped by the man. He clapped a handkerchief soaked with chloroform over her mouth. When the girl recovered she found herself in an empty lot alone.

The police are working hard on the case, but as yet have discovered nothing that will lead to the arrest of the young woman's essallant.

AUTOS MAY JOIN THE CHICAGO POLICE FORCE

ivsued by the Workers' Publishing Society, Room 14, 163 Randolph street, corner La Saile street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Main 4488. Automatic 3363. Editorial Telephone, Main 2509.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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All subscriptions should be forwarded to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 East Randolph street, Chicago.
To secure a return of unused manuscripts postage abould be enclosed.
The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist to all opinions expressed thereis.
Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our renders. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an ovidence of good faith.
Those who fail to get the Chicago Daily Socialist requirely should complain until they do get it. The circulation department labors under many disadvantifics, and the co-operation of all readers is requested.

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MEDICAL SHARPS ARE TO PROBE HOG CASE

Among Swine of Griff and Vicinity--Investigation

Griff, Mo., Apill 9-In view of the wide publicity given the incident of the mad hog, a committee of doctors has been appointed to determine waether or not R is possible for a pig to go insane. Former dispatches from Griff told how a big hog, going insane, weeked the town and was shor, after he had partially demolished the Pirst church.

This morning a number of farmers

after he had partially demolished the First church.

This morning a number of farmers who fear that the hog might have been afflicted with a contagious form of insanity, called on Dr. R. V. Atropino, president of the county health board, and requested that he appoint a hommittee of doctors to conduct an inquiry. The health board will hold a meeting tomorrow morning for the purpose of appropriating funds for the investigation. If it is true that the giant hog which created so much terror in Griff was insane, then all the hogs in the county may be in danger. There are more hogs in this county that in any other in the United States, It is one of the heavy contributors to Swift's butcher shop in Chicago, and is noted all over the country for the number of its pigsties. They are perchat everywhere.

Let every reader of this paper write a postal card to the Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas, for valuable informa-tion about Esperanto.—Adv.

N. Y. Evening Sun.

Fear of Epidemic of Insanity

chief of the Washington agriculal bursau to send a committee of
erts here to look into the situation
ascertain it possible whether the
asse is caused by microbes in the
or inpure water,
t a meeting of citizens last night
to was raised for the refurnishing
the church auditorium wrecked by
900 pounds of sausage and "weinthat became insane last Friday.

"You are beneath my contempt, "So are you beneath mine, and tiling on more every minute."—I

NOW ON SALE

The UOICE of

the STREET

By Ernest Poole

WE find Lucky Jim shooting craps in the opening part. The

when the people are going home at six o'clock. Jim won every-

thing, including the whole considerable pile of Dago Joe. The

victor was a boy with a heart. When he went to the theater

that evening, he took the impoverished Joe with him. The en-

tertainment was "Faust." Both boys were much affected by the music. Itm and Joe "turned and gazed into each other's

eyes, gazed and gazed, and newer of them even noticed the

shameful fact that the other one's eyes were glistening."---

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168 Randolph St., Chicago

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Library Edition, bound in cloth, printed on fine paper. Regular price \$1.50, but we will

scene is laid down by the City Hall and Brooklyn Bridge

FROM BURKE, IDAHO

Labor Market" Is Glutted and Mine Owners Advertise for More Workers

Burke, Idaho, April 9.—The members of Burke Miners' Union No. 10 of the Western Federation of Miners have is-

labor organization, or by protesting in

They were out in the cutter. It was

And he has been wondering ever since as to where she had it, and way she didn't put it in use.—Lippincott's.

Twolve to cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order,

J. W. Carroll, candidate on the So-cialist ticket for circuit clerk, polled 646 votes. James Barnett, on the Re-publican ticket, with the support of Democrats and independents, polled 3,642. announcement miners of the Burke district say.

"In view of the fact that the Pederal Company is sending agents to eastern states to import men, we take this opportunity to warn all, whether miner, mucker or common laborer to keep away from this district, as there are miners, muckers and laborers enough to fill the local labor market at this time. The scheme, as we see it, is to flood the district with men in order that the company may be in a position to discharge employes not in accord

BOSTON ADMITS IT IS NOT NOW ABOVE PAR

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Maryville, Ill., April 9.—Republican

Ambitious Standards of Social Life Said to Be Responsible for Immorality at Hub

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Boston, April 8.—Ambitious standards of social life and the increased cost of living are largely responsible for the postponement of marriages, and late marriage is answerable for a large part of the existing immorality in Boston.

This is the report of the committee appointed by Bishop Lawrence last May to make inquiry into the prevalence of immorality in Boston and vicinity. The report calls upon parents and clergymen and teachers to see that young people are acquainted with the mysteries of life in the proper way.

When you buy goods, he store to let the mavertiser know that you are 2 Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

News for Unionists

Morristown, N. J., painters, carpen-ters, tinners and plumbers began a strike April 1 for an increase of wages.

Teamsters of Boston, Mass., and Minucapolis, Minn., are striking for in-Longshoreman employed by the Old Dominion Stempship Company at ? . w-port News., Va., went on a strike April 4 because the company refused increase of from 15 to 20 and 25 cents an hour.

creases in wages.
Granite cutters in Texas were granted increases from \$3 to \$3.25 and \$3.60 a day from April I.

Plumbers at Salt Lake City, Utah, La Salle, Ill., and Lexington, Ky., have been on strike for shorter hours and hmgiher wages. The 3alt Lake strike was settled and journeymen plumbers will now receive a minimum of \$5.20 a

Hod carriers of Indianapolis demand-ed an increase of 25 cents a day and were locked out April 2.

Machicists of the Barry Manufactur-ing Company, Muscatine, Iowa, struck April 2.

Denver, Colo., machinists decided by unanimous vote to continue the assess-ment of 50 cents mouthly for the sup-port of the striking Canta Fe machin-ists.

The eight-hour day movement, which has been on foot among bookbinders and papercuiters for some time, was inderested by the international executive board of that organization, at a meeting which was held in Columbus, O., last week. The officials of the organization decided to make the demand within three weeks, and the international president and secretary are now touring the principal cities of the United States with the object of lining up till the mon for a fight, if, it should be necessary. In a statement issued by the executive board it is declared that, by the time the proposition is sub-

Newark, Ohio, carpenters were retused an increase from 33½ cents an hour to 37½ cents an hour and an eighthour day, and struck April 1.

About one hundred Minneapolis. Minn. carpenters struck April 1 for an increase of from 40 to 50 cents an hour.

Morristown, N. J., painters, carpenters, tinners and plumbers began a

The Union Labor Advocate, the of-ficial organ of the Chicago Federation of Labor, is improving with every is-sue both in quantity and quality of the articles printed. The April number, in addition to being profusely likes-trated, contains a good many interest-ing articles on subjects which are of in-terest to organized labor.

Bakers' Union No. 2, at its last meeting, donated \$160 to the San Jose, Cal., Bakers' Lacol No. 115. The San Jose bakers were locked out several months ago because they refused to submit to the open-shop policy. As a result they started a co-operative bakeshop. While the union is doing very well it is nevertheless in constant need of assistance, as 4t is hard-pressed by its ospitalist competitors. Bakers' organizations throughout the country are liberal in their assistance to this local. Bakers' Union No. 2 donated \$100 to the San Jose local some time and, and the present donation is the second one made by the union. Bakers of Toledo, who have recently been locked out by their employers, also were given \$50.

Word was received by Otto F. Was-sem, of the Bookbinders' and Papercut-ters' Union, that a strike of bookbind-ers is on in New York. Workers should not be decieved, therefore, by the faise advertisements inserted by the employ-ers. For the last few days the New York concerns have been advertising extensively in the middle west for book-binders, promising high wages and good working conditions.

is not "politics," of course

Eight thousand employes in the mills of the United States Steel Corporation at Lorain, Ohio, were thrown out of employment by the shutting down of the mills for two weeks. The action is believed to have been taken with the view of preventing the employes of the steel mills from assisting flaurisally the striking shipbuilders and in this way to break the strike.

Printers employed on the Chicago morning papers are planning to request their employers to be paid in cash rather than in checks. The cashing of checks, the printers, say, causes considerable annoyance, as one hav to go down to the bank at a certain and definite time, or else in a saloon where they can be identified by the bartender.

The scale committee of the printers' union is preparing a new proposition which it will present to the union for consideration and later to the Chicago

Thomas F. Ryan, the New York millionaire, who will make quite a few millions by the pussage of the traction ordinances in Chicago, is a good churchman. In addition to going to church himself the wants others to do the same. With that object in view he is now erecting a cathedral at Richmond, Va.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Briss Sand and Terra Cotta Teamsters Docal Union 716, U. T. A.—Meeting Sunday afternoon at Yondorf's hall, Van Buren and Halsted streets. E. Wischoffer, secretary.
Cement Finishers and Helpers' Union—Special meeting to elect financial secretary Thursday evening. All members attend. J. E. Flavin.
Grocers and Marinet Drivers' Union.

NATIONAL CELEBRITIES LAUD COUNTRY PRESS

Maryville, Ill., April 9.—Republicans and I emocrats united to defeat the Socialists in Madison County.

The Democrats combined with the Republicans on the county ticket for the office of circuit clerk, and the Republicans voted for the Democrats on all minor offices of the townships. 8.

Through this trading the county was secured against the Socialists in all but two or three townships. In the face of this opposition the Socialists made a good showing.

J. W. Carroll, candidate on the Socialists made a good showing.

Pennsboro, W. Va., April 9.—Pennsoro, a town of less than a thousand population, produces rather an intersting development in country journalsm. The News comes out with a symposium of views on the value of the
jountry newspapers, written by request for the News by prominent men and statement of the least of t

esting development in country journalism. The News comes out with a symposium of views on the value of the country mewspapers, written by request for the News by prominent men and women. A few extracts:

Gaylord Wilshire—I would say that unquestionably the country press when untrammeled by the railways and corporate interests represents best the public opinion in the country, and it is upon it that we must rely for the communication of public conton. The big dity papers are almost altogether under the conner of capital interests and therefore are becoming more and more unreliable from day to day.

Vice President Fairbanks—It is free from hysteria, level-headed and clean. Yellow journalism has no foothold in the country press.

John Wanamaker—I have great faith in the country press.

John Wanamaker—I have great faith in the country press. The country editor is the college professor in the homes of the mountains and the valicity and prairies of our land.

Edwin Markham—The country press keeps close to the heart of the people and is loved as the huge impersonal city press can never be. If the country paper records a death, it is with reast sympath; for the neighbor whose with the country the cloud.

Louis F. Post—My idea of what constitutes the power of the press dwells not in the great aggregation of the country weeklies. The country paper comes in direct contact with the people.

Senator Lodge—I know well what great influence the country press has great influence the country press has

ple.

Senator Lodge—I know well what great influence the country press has in Massachusetts, and how valuable and important it is in forming public opinion. I have no doubt such is the case in West Virginia.

Cardinal Gibbons—The mission of the country press is to preach political honesty.

honesty.

Dr. Lyman Abbott—The happiness and well being of any locality depends upon local patriotism, which can only be subserved and inspired by a local

Elbert Hubbard-I surely wish you all success. With all kind wishes

families.
Champ Clark—I count the year I spent as a country editor one of the most profitable I ever experienced—farlmore from the experience than the money I received. The editor of a weekly is well known. His character

Judge Alton R. Parker—The country newspapers are the lights along the shore, burning brightly, regularly and steadily, and bearing each its part in illuminating the rapidly flowing stream of modern life.

Arthur Brisbane, Hearst's editor-The work of the count

PASTOR DUDLEY SUED BY JILTED DAMSEL

After Getting a Hammer-lock on Her Heart He "Threw" Her Down Flat

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York April 9.—Ten thousand dollars is the soothing balm for her crushed affection which Mss Seims Bergstrom, an artist's model, today demands of Arthur Dudley, former pastor of a church in Mount Vernon.
A teleptone cail, she says, shattered her romance. For a year Dudley, she insists, was devoted to her and promised to marry her. She had started to prepare her trousseau, she says, when one day recently Dudley called her on the telephone and said: "Seima, dear, I am going to be married tonight, but I am not going to marry you. I have another sweetheart. Good-by."
She investigated and found Dudley had married a 'choir singer, Miss Catherine Rush of this city.
She has turned over to her attorneys several letters which she says fully justify her claim against Dudley.

Young Bridegroom (a his father-in-law counts out the dowry to him)—By Jove! The first money I have ever earned in my life!—Pliengende Blaetter.

Big Business and the Methodist Church

(By a Special Correspondent.)

Job. Banker Doliar sent the following let-ter to Presiding Elder Ulysses T. Hawk at Spokane, which explains itself:

"Ulysses F. Hawk, Spokane, Wash...
Dear Sir-I.fell it my duty at this time
to write you in regard to certain conditions prevailing in our city, namely
the conduct of your Mr. Barker relative to his determined interference in
the approximity city election. We have
conditions confrocting us which are vital to the business interests of our city.
The business intents to our the federal armoties.
The screment trial board-has examined a number of different makes of
The sovernment trial board-has examined a number of different makes of
The sovernment trial board-has examined a number of differe

Twelve 50-cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

saken what I understand to be its church mission. Awaiting your early reply, I beg to remain, "Your very truly, "WM. DOLLAR."

U. S. ARM' TO HAVE

Bayonets for Riot Duty te Be

STARTLING WEAPON

Replaced by Pistol That Fires Eleven Times in 11 Seconds

If you know it any prospective advertiser, drop us a postal card and we will call.

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 raise 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 men will do likewise. It is right! and right must win and will win.

I have a branch store, corner Milwaukee and Ashland avenues. It is open every night 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 do.

I self all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65 · I self suits at \$10.00 "good enough for the to wear," I self "American Gentlemen" and "American Lady" Shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.00; I self "Union-Made" Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00; I make suits to order, \$23.00 to \$37.00. I would like to have you trade with me. If you do, sand you buy anything not right, bring it back; no man living will make a wrong right quicker than I will.

—Tom Murray.

-MODERN-EXPERT-



S. W. Cor. State and Van Buren Sta. Entrance 66 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Opposite Sierel, Cooper & Co.



MOTTO: To Hall with the Constituti

GOODING & MCPARTLAND

Varicocele

"Vell! Vere ees Gretchen?" asked Fritz, puffing up the last flight.
"Out—but she'll be back soon!"
Jim was suddenly easy and joyous.
Of course she would, what a fool he had been! He helped Fritz light the lamp, and at once the soft yellow light melted the shadows away.
But when the clock struck 5, the worries rose again. Iim laughed them "Last-what?" asked Jim greatly relieved. "Sewing?"
"Of course!" cried Gretchen. "How clever you are!"
She held up a rich heavy napkin on which she had been embroidering ini-

"THIS WILL BE THE LAST!"

Joe had brought back the stolen goods, one by one, and Jim had checked off the whole list and packed them and sent them back to the house on Washington

It was three days later-in the even-

ing.
"Jimmy," she spoke without looking up-from her sewing. "Has your teacher ever said how much longer it will be before you earn money by your voice?"
Jim looked up from his music.
"If I wait for recitals and work like that, it means about a year more."
"I thought so. And your teacher—he wouldn't give you issons for nothing?"

Jim glanced at her impatiently

"Why Gretchers—how many others like me do you think he has? He turns away over a hundred repils a year. I'm lucky to be there at all. But—why are

Jim laughed.
"Well—suppose it hasn't. It was only due three days ago. Give it time. It'll come all right."
Gretchen was silent—sewing harder. She reached out for some more thread "Yes," she said very quietly, "it must ome-of course.

Again silence

Again silence.

Jim sat over 1 s copying, trying to work, but glancing at her every few minutes. He could see she wanted to tell him the thing in her mind. She was smiling to herself, twice she started to speak, but stopped.

At last he leaned over.

"Come on—what's the joke?"

She loked up at him uncertainly.

"Why yes," she said, "why not? Jimmy—what do you think? I hose people at the house Joe broke into—they suspected me of the stealing."

"What?"

At Jim's low sense voice the laugh in

At Jim's low tense voice the laugh in Don't—Jimmy don't worry. They're stupid fools—all of them. Even if I were a thief they could never catch me. You ought to have heard their questions, they were so afraid of hurting my feelings—because I was such a 'good honest girl.'

The next evening she had completely

changed

She sat sewing fast, her face bent far over. But Jim could see, in glimpses, how intense and excited was the look in her eyes—big and round to-night. They kept flashing and snapping, with joyous angry confidence, seeing something definite and close and sure, forgetting all else She sat sewing fast, her face bent far over But Jim could see, in gimpses, how intense and excited was the look in her cyes—big and round to-night. They kept flashing and snapping, with south Side men requested to attend and oring a new member. A J. Dean.

Laundry Drivers' Union, Local 712, B. R. T.—Meeting Tuesday night at 146 East Randolph street.

Shoe Workers' Union, Local 228, Sole Fasteners—Meeting Friday at Bush reusple. P. W. Lee.

"What will?"

Jim had sprung up from his chair. So had Gretchen, Each looked so startled that as they stood watching each other they burst out laughing.

which she had been embroidering initials.

"This is the last thing I'll ever sew for any of them! It's for Miss Louise!—Oh! What do you think? I forgot to tell you!—She's going to be married—to-morrow! And you ought to see the presents, they fill four rooms, silver and gold, dishes, tea-pots, pictures, things from Paris, Italy, Dresden—Oh all the best things from all the best places!"

Jim's face darkened.

"What has she ever done for all this?"
Gretchen looked up slowly.

"What has she ever done for all this?"
Gretchen looked up slowly,
"It does seem a waste—doesn't, it?
She's only a child—a spoiled child. She's kind enough; she trusts me—she lets me go through the present rooms—all by myself. But——" she, bent over her work. "What good—do so many things do her? Why—does she need—three—work tea-nots?"

"It's Joe!
"What's wroll." have looked up she lets me go dasked, in "Is this abo Joe nodded up she lets and she de lets and sh do her? Why-gold tea-pots?"

She gave a quick laugh.
"But what do I care for all that?-"Why Gretcher—how many others like me do you think he has? He turns away over a hundred repils a year. I'm lucky to be there at all. But—why are you asking all this?"

"Because" said Gretchen slowly—still sewing, "the money from Berlin hasn't come.

Jim laughed.

"Well—suppose it hasn't. It was only due three days ago. Give it time. It'll come all right."

Gretchen was silent—sewing harder.

"But what do I care for all that?—Jimmy! Don't you dage to look so look! Dinck! Besides—"her voice sank to low mock-solemn tones, "the money from Berlin — arrives — to-morrow!—Wait!—Listen!—The letter came to-day. He says that from now on he will stop sending money each month, but instead he will send—once for all—so much money—Oh, Jimmy, so much! And all at once, to be invested and kept for us by a lawyer here. I am to see the law-

by a lawyer here. I am to see the law-yer to-morrow. You remember, he never wanted daddy to know about the money, so now in the letter he makes me promise to go to the lawyer alone—to-morrow—afternoon! And after that we'll be so safe—don't you see—until your voice earns all we need!"

She turned her face to his and looked at him in the strangest and some

ing. "Isn't that worth—anything?" Long after old Fritz had gone to bed, she lay in the big chair—in Jim's arms, gazing at pictures, deep in the coals.

She was very quiet. Only now and then she shivered

Tick-tick lick-tick.

CHAPTER XXII.

Tick-tick Tick-tick
Jim kept glancing up from his work
at the old brown clock on the mantel
It was nearly 4 o clock the next day,
and still she had not come back.
Tick-tick. Tick-tick
The shadows crept up from the corners
of the room—tarker and darker.
The clock struck 4.
Jim started, glanced up uneasily, and
went on working.
The shadows crept silently on. Again
and again he glanced round, shook them
off impatiently, and went on working.
He never thought of lighting the lamp,
but strained his eyes, bending closer,
fighting the shadows away. Once he
laughed—but stopped abruptly and went
on working.

But when the clock struck 5, the worries rose again. Jim laughed them down. They rose faster!

At last old Fritz took out his fiddle, fondled it awhile and then tucked it under his chin.

At that moment, up the stairs came heavy stumbling steps.

Jim rose slowly—listening.

"It's Joe!" he cried sharply.

"Well?" he asked — running out.

"What's wrong?"

"Well?" he asked — running out.
"What's wrong?"
"No! Not you!" panted Joe, trying

But Jim jammed him against the door and asked, in a whisper: "Is this about—Gretchen?"

"Is this about—Gretchen?"

Joe nodded. His big blood-shot eyes glared up, he gave a short reckless excited laugh, and then all the jealousy of years flamed in his eyes.
"Caught!" he cried. "She—so good—so nice! She—caught!"

Jim's fist flashed back and swung and struck, and Joe reeled against the wall:
"Vot ees it? Quick!" cried old Fritz.
"Vot you mean?"
"She steal." Loc's voice now wee lose.

"She steal." Joe's voice now was low.
"She steal—an' she be—seat to jail Lika—me!—a thief—lika me!" Jim snatched up his hat and turned to

Jim snatched up his hat and turned to Joe.

"Where is she?"

"No!" Joe smiled triumphantiy. "No! Not you!"

"What do you mean?"

"Sie say—if you love her—you show now—you do as she ask—you wait here"

"You she want. She want you come quick—wid me."
Old Fritz was standing straight and stiff. One hand at his side gripped the neck of the fiddle, the other held Gretchen's work-bag. His white head was thrown back and his little blue eyes gleamed groudly

learned proudly.
"Caught!" His voice was harsh and YOU WILL NEVER GIVE UP-IF YOU LOVE

"Caught!" "Its voice was harsh and vibrating with sudden strength." By lies! A ou hear?—So! Remember—by lies—Ve must be strong—ve must be quick and careful—una also wise—all at once! So!"

He spoke faster—turning to Joe.
"Caught? Yes—so you say, und I believe you—you are mein friend—you will help me—I can see it—so already I believe you. Remember! Caught—by lies! She ees goot—true—pure—so fine—so beauty—so young—so sweet! Caught by lies—hes—lies! Come—ve must be quick—wise—ties! Come—ve must be quick—by lies! Come—ties! Come—ve must be quick—by lies! Come—ties! Come—ve must be quick—by lies! Come—ties! C

This is 1000 Tome Tackson tlark. Milwanker Fashland and 156 adams 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

MEANT WHAT HE SAID

She-When I accepted Jack he said he felt as if he was in the seventh

Six \$1.00 sub cards, go. for six months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

heaven!
He—I can well believe it.
been engaged six times
Fliegende Blactter.

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 her where the house of pays of how the tenth and look respectable? Do you think I would hire salesmen to work for me. and look respectable? Do you think i would hire salesmen to work for me, many of them married men, and pay them \$8.00 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.

I do. I sell all \$2.00 hats at \$1.65 I sell suits

DENTISTRA

\$2 Set of Teeth \$2 ALVEOLAR BRIDGEWORK \$5.00

ALVEOLAR BRIDGEWORK \$5.00

GOLD BRIDGEWORK \$1.00

GE-ENAM ELING \$1.00

GOLD CROWN, 22k \$2.00

GOLD FILLINGS 500

SILVER FILLINGS 2500

Written Guaranty. Framination Free.

Hours—Daily, 5 to \$1 Sundays, 10 to \$3.

Ontoliver references

State Dental Institute



Homes Destroyed Union Busters Kidnapping a Specialty

MAY BEALS, 424 Bilbs, Lake Charles, La.

NEW TACK TAKEN

Alleged That the Defense May Be Insanity--- Announcement Is a Puzzle to Police

The astonishing statement has been made by counsel for Frank J. Constan-Louise Gentry, that one defense will be insanity. This statement, or, rather, it is an implication based that Lawyer Manton's remarks, creates sur-prise after the prisner's specific and reiterated denial that he killed the woman, but that she committed sul-cide.

woman, but that she committed sulcide.

Martin T. Maston came Sunday to
arrange for the defence of his clien,
and Constantine himself is expected to
reach the city today some time. He
will be committed to the county juli,
but a few blocks from the scene of his
alleged crime.

The assertion that the defense will
be grounded upon insanity has disc acerted the prosecution, and it is casting
about for ways and means to circunvent the machinations of the astute
New York lawwer. Before proceeding
very far in his preparations for the
case, Manton will secure the co-operation of some prominent Chicago lawyer, a number of whom have been mettioned in the case. The trial will be
one of the hardest fought in the history of Chicago criminology, and from
its very nature will be a case of interone of the hardest fought in the his-tory of Chicago criminology, and from its very nature will be a case of inter-national importance. Manton hinted last evening that he had positive ar-surance that Constantine will not be sweated by the police upon his arrival. He declares the alleged New York con-fession to be valueless to the prosecu-tion for a number of reasons.

SIXTY AND OUT OF JOB ENDS ALL WITH A BULLET

Old and unable to find employment, William Gort, aged 60, of 522 Wabash avenue, fired a bullet through his brain. His body was found yesterday in his humble room, and a cheap pistoi at his side told the tale—a denouement of powerty and inability to find work. Gorts body was found by William Ryan, who lives in the saare building. When the fatal shot was fired is not known, but it was evident that Gort had been dead severe! hours. The old man had not be n employed for some time. When Le dia work formerly he held laboring jobs only, and was unable to umass savings for his old age. To add to his pitiable plight, he was alone in the world, without family or friends, so far as his neighbors knew.

bors knew.

The body was taken to the county morgue. Later it will go to the Pot-

ONE FIREMAN DIES FOR AUGUST BELMONT

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, April 9.—One fireman was killed and fourteen injured, one of them fatally, in a fire early today in the power plant and car barns of the old Metropolitan Street Railway. Several explosions accompanied the fire. The walls of the building were blown out by one explosion and six men buried.

Twelve 50-cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

or have a room to let, or anything to sell-try our Classified Column.

10 cents per line, or a week's insertion for 8 cents per line. 6 words to the line. We guarantee results. Call or send your advertisement by mail, or phone MAIN 4488

Chicago Daily Socialist 163 Randolph Street

IN GENTRY CASE ROOSEVELT MUST DENY OR STAND BY PRESS REPORTS

The Chicago Federation of Labor Decides to Ask the President if It Is True That He Discredited the Jailed Miners

Report of Delegates to Defense Conference

The following repore was made Sunday to the federation by Barney Berlyn and it was adopted:

"As delegate to your body to the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone conference of Cook County, we desire to report that the conference has through agitation succeeded it having about \$2,000 sent to the defense fund and also has raised about \$300 for the agitation and news service, so that the working people may be informed as to the progress of this case.

"From reports your delegate can inform you that about \$86,500 has alresdy been raised and the expenses of the case to date have been \$25,000, and the main trial has not yet begun.

"The conference has for its objects two purposes—first, to raise funds to enable the accused officials of the Western Federation of Miners to get at least the semblance of a fair trial; secondly, fo hold meetings in different yarrs of the city and inform the working classes itse feets of the case.

"The odds that we have to contend with are great. For instance, President Roosevelt uses the prestige of his high office to prejudice the minds of the people by coupling the names of Moyer and Haywood with that of the financial buccaneer, Harriman. This act of the president shows how the class that he represents cares for the principle of fair play when it concerns the working class.

December the progress of the property of the president shows how the class that he represents cares for the principle of fair play when it concerns the working class.

class that he represents cares for the principle of fair play when it concerns the working class.

Decency would have dictated silence on the part of the president.

"These men, Moyer and Haywood, will be on trial for their lives in a short time. The charge against there is based on an alleged confession extorted by the notorious Pinkerton detective, McPartland. The men will be tried in a community hostile to then. The officials or the state of Idaho have declared these men guilty without a trial.

"The men themselves protested their innocence and were ready for trial, but the state was not. With these facts before us the action of President Roosevelt seems to us outrageous and makes it more important to assist to the utmost of our ability our sorely presecuted brothers and spread the facts of the case before the workers."

CAPTURE FUCITIVES

Indicated and protests against the facts of the case before the workers.

Indication and protests against any consection with the augment of two of three daring burgers in errors assent to the Stanton assent carry tystes. Haywood and Pettibone ran high at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday.

A chuffing automobile aided police in the capture of two of three daring burgers in errors assent to the Stanton assent carry tystes. Haywood and Pettibone ran high at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday.

A resolution denouncing the chird, assenting the president should be given a chance to affirm or deny this attatement before such action is taken.

The burgiary was one of the boidest recently occurring in the district. With a wagon the men proceeded to the house, which is fully furnished, but unccupied. When they were discovered they had filled the wagon with goods.

A telephone message was sent to the Stanton avenue station, and Sergeant McBride and Detectives Murphy and Mutter started for the cottage.

The burgiars were on the point of making off with a large assortment of goods, when came the short of the auto. They saw the giltering buttons and the insignia of suthority, and took to their heels. The auto against the man proved the victor. Two were captured they had for a hearing. The name of the third, who escaped, is not known.

Haywood conference was read. In their report the delegates accused the presi-dent of using "the prestige of his high office to prejudice the minds of the people by coupling the names of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone with that of the financial buccaneer Harri-man."

"DECENGY."

"Decency," the report further read, "should have dictated alience on the part of the president. These men will soon be on trial for their lives, and these words coming from the executive are bound to do them great harm." Chief among the opponents to immediate adoption of the resolution censuring Roosevelt was Delegate J. J. Linehan, custodian of the public library, a political position.

Linehan declared that the federation "should not join the ranks of the mudslingers on the president."

"We are not sure whether President Roosevelt made such a statement," the speaker continued. "All our information is based on a report of the Associated Press, and you all know how reliable the Associated Press is on labor news."

Barney Berlyn here interposed, say-

Barney Berlyn here interposed, saying that while the Associated Press and
the capitalist press at large seek to distort all news about labor which is of a
favorable nature, it is pretty accurate
favorable nature, a statement averse

favorable nature, it is pretty accurate whenever it prints a statement averse to the cause of the working people.

T. P. Quinn emphasized the fact that it is not a question whether he actually said these words or not that should concern organized labor, but the fact that these words of the executive were flashed through every village and hamlet throughout the United States.

walls of the building were blown out by one explosion and six men buried.

Capt. John Ryan, one of the men caught is the fall, died in a few moments. Frederick J. Leopold was fatally hurt. Later eight firemen were badly shocked by touching the "third rail." A car inspector who was caught under the falling wall is also believed to be fatally hurt.

PAUL REVERE'S SIGNAL

TOWER TO BE SHUT

Boston, April 9.—Old North Church, memorable because Paul Revere's friend hung signal lanterns in its beliry in 1775 for his historic ride, is threating the class are allowed. He urged that the federation take definite steps toward the liberation of these martyrs for the cause of labor.

Boston, April 9.—Old North Church, memorable because Paul Revere's friend hung signal lanterns in its belfry in 1775 for his historic ride, is threating the continuous shadily definite tays toward the liberation of these martyrs for the cause of labor.

Barney Berlyn again pointed out that this statement by President Roosevelt this statement by President Roosevelt this statement by President Roosevelt to the fall two more whether the president said these words or not, but he has been reported as having said them; then let us register our protest against such unwarranted our protest a

NOT HIS FIRST OFFENSE.

This is not the first time that the president has taken a hand- in this affair of the western miners," the delegate from the Cigarrankers' Union said. "Last fail he sent his pet. Taft, the man he wants to succeed him in office, out to Idaho to help elect the men who could be relied upon to put the screws on our fellow workers."

Ey a vote of 100 to 65 the resolution was referred to the executive board, and will be resported on at the next neeting, when a reply will have been received from the president.

Jack Wood of London, England, is no Denver, Colo., where he is attractive to help elect the men who could he sent his meetings. Last week he spoke nightly at open street meetings, and expects to continue this week. Wood has studied to labor problem in India, Ireland, Canada and in many of the states.

The Socialists of South Milwaukee have elected for out of the eight members of the council of that town.

BRILLIANT REPLY.

foul conspiracy?

"The Moyer-Haywood protest conference is not concerned as a body in the issue of veracity between you and the man who has eaten bread with you advised with you on public matters of vast importance, and who now is piliorid by you as a falsifier. He may know you well, and probably you know him. That is a matter outside the sphere of our organization.

"But it is of great import to us and

sphere of our organization.

"But it is of great import to us and our friends to point out that all your knowledge of Moyer and Haywood is hearsay information, wholly inadmissible in a fair court. With such information as a basis you pronounce to the world at large your opinion of these two men, thereby prejudicing and prejuding their case, far outstepping the limits of your executives prerogatives. We therefore feel bound to enter our solemn protest against the stand taken by you in this matter.

"Is it too much to ask of you, in conclusion, to make such public amends as any true geutieman is bound to offer when inadvertently he has made a mistake and inflicted grievous wrongs upon men who have nothing to do with a personal quarrier?

"THOMAS CRIMMINS."
"Chairman."

MILWAUKEE ACTIVE.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 9.—Organized labor in Milwaukee is greatly stirr 1 over President Roosevelt's attack on Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and his designating them as "undestrable citizens." A number of locals discussed this matter at their meetings, and it will be brought before the Federated Trades' Council.

It is very likely that a resolution of protest will be adopted by the council and forwarded to the president.

BOSTON'S PROTEST

Boston, April 3.—On f ground that, by branding Moyer an Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners, as undestrable citizens, President Roosevelt prejudiced their case before the judge and jury which will try them for the alleged murder of Ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, the union men of Boston are making every possible protest. Yesterday the Central Labor union adopted resolutions condemning the president for "usurping prerogatives which neither the law nor the constitution of the United States gave to him." and tonight a massumeeting will be held to take further action.

Socialist News

Grievances were reported against the management of the White City and the excursion boat Rossevelt for, refusing to employ organized labor. The matters were referred to the grievance committee, President Flizpatrick refusing to allow the placing of either concern on the "unfair" list until an investigation has been made.

The legislative committee was instructed to work against the paragre of the workingmen's state insurance bill now pending in the legislative.

Financial Secretary Hopp read a report of National Secretary Reports and Insurance of the workingmen's state insurance bill now pending in the legislative.

Financial Secretary Hopp read a report of National Secretary Reports and Insurance of the workingmen's state insurance of the workingmen's state insurance bill now pending in the legislative.

Financial Secretary Barnes for March shows palance on head March 1, 1346,28; total expenditures of the calculation of either constitutes and suggest and March 1, 1346,28; total expenditures, including wages, literature, speakers, office and general expenses, defense funds, etc., 36,275.50. Balance April I. Street Committee on emigration add immigration of our emigration and immigration of work gapting the formations of the recent trial of Cornelius P. She and the other teamsters' officials.

BRILLIANT REPLY.

A proposition to amend Section 2.
Article 12, which would expet any political faction claiming membership in
the Socialist Party, found guilty of igmoving the State and National Constitutions, is submitted by Local Liberal.

and Near

Ten thousand factory hands have quit work and demand the release of the noted revolutionist, Arzenius, whom the police have arrested at Shuya,

Experts who have returned from a tour of Kansas predict that the wheat yield in that state will exceed 100,000,000 bushels. The crop is in perfect con-

Mrs. Trula Wright Alliaon, wife of Harry C. Allison, 431 South Seventeenth avenue, Maywood, committed suicide Saturday afternoon by shooting herself through the heart. She had been thrown into gloom over the thought of leaving her cottage home in Maywood and moving back into a flat.

Asschool for propheresses has been established in Berlin. The prospectus amounces that only women will be admitted. The course includes all forms of fortune telling.

W. B. Carter was arrested yesterday in Springfield, Mo., charged with dyna-miting the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Will Johnson, near Roger-ville, Mo., Friday night.

Ex-President Jose Lizandro Barrillas of Guantemala wass assassinated last long hours under such harrowing consists in the City of Mexico at the house of commons by a young Guantemalan named Cabrera, 18 years of age.

Two men held up the saicon of George Bourke, Racine and Garfield avenues, last night. They robbed the proprietor of all the change in his clothes and then locked him in an ice-box while they robbed the cash register of \$75.

Isaac H. Kinney, a colored evangélist, 5213 Lake avenue, was taken from the Provident Hospital, where he was sufferinge from a bullet wound in the shoulder, to the Hvde Park police station. He is locked up on the charge of burglary.

Eibert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Cor-poration, says that August Belmont was wrong when he predicted hard times. He says prospects are good.

Fred Funk, 885 Winchester, avenue paid an election bet yesterday afternoon by rolling a peanut two blocks Funk had been certain that Dunne would be re-elected mayor. The entire Cosmos Club. of which he is a member Voliva has succeeded in effecting

compromise between the warring fac-tions on Zion which, it is said, will re-sult in bringing many of the old floci back into the fold.

The New York Times publishes another installment of letters it has received from Republican editors in various parts of the country, voicing their opinions as to whether President Roosevelt is as strong as when elected, Out of thirty-one editors quoted only one says the president is weaker. Five think he is "just as strong," and twenty-five say Roosevelt is far stronger than ever before.

A Roosevelt square, to contain a bronze statue of the president of the United States, will be established in the heart of Tokio, according to information cabled today to T. Assbukt of New Orleans, son of a millionaire citizen of Japan. "Since the close of the Russo-Japanese war," said Asabukt, "the hearts of the Japanese people have been warmed to Mr. Roosevelt. He is held in highest esteem, and my people desire to establish a permanent memorial to the friendship we entertain for the United States and its chief executive in particular."

George Ade wrote from Pasadens Cal., *o a Dayton, Ohio., nursery or derine fruit trees, but neglected to say that they were to be shipped to hi farm in Indiana. The nursery people sent them to Pasadena, and flow George must pay a freight bill of \$1,000

The Philadelphia North American's Roosevelt poil closes with the following result: Third term. 7,057: United States senate, 1,021; Panama canal 1,007; educational, 210; railroad commission, 198; retire, 164; cabinet, 85; world peace commission, 75; adviser to government, 69; Bryan's cabinet, 10; scattering, 365, Total, 10,291.

William R. Hearst has declined to be the guest of the Brooklyn Democratic Club at their Jefferson dinner, to be given April 16, at which William J. Bryan will be present. Hearst is to be given a dinner himself next Saturday evening by the Independence League, and as Bryan is not invited there was little surprise when Hearst refused.

Mrs. Zachariah Watson, third wif-of a farmer in Posey County, Indiana died a few days ago, and it was dis-covered that her death was due to her being poisoned while cleaning wallpa-per. Witson's first two wives died in

A smart Corean has come to America to purchase a carload of "tiff," a mica like formation found in large quantities in the zinc and lead fields of Missourt and Kansas, and which he will use in the manufacture of Corean gods

John F. Stevens, former chief engineer of the Panama Canal, has salie from Colon for New York. He says the canal will be faulted in 1915.

COREY TO BREAK INTO **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

With Brand New Wife, \$70,000 Worth of Gowns and Bale of Greenbacks it Will be Easy

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, April 2.—What appears to be an authoritative announcement of the plans of William Ellis Corey, head of the steel trust, for his domestic future, has created the greatest interest in financial and social circles. Corey, it is stated contemplates an early marriage to Miss Mabelle Glimae, the actress, now in Paris, and th.a an assault on New York's most exciteive society. His lessing of Mrs. James T. Martin's Fifth avenue mansion, for the use of "Mr. and Mrs. Corey," is the first step.

Corey's marriage to Miss Gliman is now said to wait only do one thing—his re-election as president of the billion-dollar steel trust, on April 15. Corey wants "vindication" for all that was said about him at the time his former wife, Mrs. Laura Cook Corey, divorced him last July. As soon as he is re-elected, he will start for Paris, where it is said the wedding will take place.

CANADIAN MINE OWNERS ARE TO BE PROSECUTED

News from Far MERCIFUL LEGISLATION FORCED BY SOCIALISTS

Smelters of British Columbia to Be Saved from Further Terrible Conditions by Parliamentary Action

Victoria, B. C., April 9.—After two years of persistout fighting, in parliament and out, the Socialists of British Columbia have forced the bassage of a bill establishing an eight-hour day in all smelters in the province.

In an impassioned address last week Hawthornthwaite, Socialist member of the parliament, described the horrors of labor in the smelters.

"This is not an ordinary occupation." he said. "There are, other industries in which men may work nine or ten hours without hurt, but we know the awful conditions inder which these men labor. We have heard how in a few months, in working among the gases and fumes of the smelter, a man's bones will become affected and his teeth will drop out. I know that men it this bones are not paraciless and will be the profits these smelter owners are make bones will become affected and his teeth will drop out. I know that men it this bones are not paraciless and will be the profits these smelter owners are may but it has no information on the subject. But I do know that these men day to day of their very-life force, and that the employers care not at all what becomes of the worker, so long as they the labor provider is the labor provider to the more than the men of the more than the subject. But I do know that these men day to day of their very-life force, and that the employers care not at all what becomes of the worker, so long as they

"I know that there are men here who feel that their families are secure from want. And yet who knows but that at some time in the future someone that they hold dear may find it necessary to toil for a living and perhaps take up with some such occupation as this. I ask them to make the conditions such that should anyone dear to them have to come into these industries they have to come into these industries they will not suffer as others do today.

"I am sure that it they look at it fairly, the bill I have introduced today will become the law in British Columbia."

bia."

Hawthornthwaite was supported in the debate by McInnes, the Socialist member for Grand Porks, who made his maiden speech. His remarks, were notable for their logical incisiveness, and they carried conviction with them.

LABOR FOR FOREIGNERS

Hawthornthwatte declared that foreign capitalists living in New York and London owned the smelt and that the profits wrung from it, sweat and blood of the workers of British Columbia were drawn out of the province into the great foreign centers.

He said:

"I have no means of knowing the profits these smelter owners are making. I have asked the government, but it has no information on the subject. But I do know that these men who labor for them are robbed from day to day of their very-life force, and that the employers care not at all what becomes of the worker's olong as they get the labor power out of him.

"The argument life of the merker should."

get the labor power out of him.

"Te average life of the worker should be forty years, working eight hours a day, but we find that in smelters the worker is compelled to work en, i tunive and fourteen hours a day under most harrowing conditions, so that he has to spend his life force of forty years in ten, twelve and fourteen years, I is time that a halt was called to this system of exploitation."

HELP FOR LITTLE PARMS

HELP FOR LITTLE FARMS. The bill goes into effect March 1

The Socialists attempted for the small farmer. They supported acts whose purpose was to exempt the small struggling farmer from taxation on all im-

1908.
The Socialist members of the parlia-

ment have also given their enthusiastle support to the workmen's compensation act. which would place the reconstput, which would place the reconst bility for injuries subtition by working men in the factories upon the employ-ers. They have taken a leading part in the discussion.

The Socialists attempted to secure

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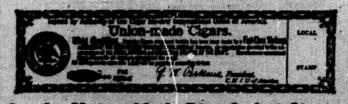
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SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

GRAND REFORM IS ACCOMPLISHED

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Express Company Despotism ---The World Is Saved

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, D. C., April 9.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today held that express companies cannot give franks to raliroad officials. Commissioner Franklin Lane said:
"Every time such express frank is used it is a violation of the law and subjects both user and carrier to the penalties fixed in the interstate commerce act."

The express companies will be notified of this ruling and further violations will be prosecuted.

HARRY'S MOTHER GIVES \$250,000 TO EVELYN

Pittsburg, Pa., April 9.—Word re-ceived from New York last night that Mrs. William Thaw had settled \$250,000 on Evelyn Nesbit Thaw before the com-mentagent of the triat of her meshand, dering Stanford White, has been confirmed here.

firmed here.

This action, it was explained, was not necessary on the part of Thaw's mother to induce her son's wife to tell her story on the stand, nor was it arranged in any way to be affected by the outcome of the trial. Those who are informed on the subject say this act of the elder Mreil. Thaw was merely in keeping with the confidence she placed in Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, when she accepted the young woman as a daughter-in-law on the basis that both she and Harry intended to "turn over new leaves" and live quietly as husband and wife.

Handsome crattemen and beautiful women were present at the ball of machinists, a ble Lodge No. 253, Saturday nigh. The gathering, while purely of a social nature, did a great deal in the way of stirring up the machinists for their coming struggle for the eight-hour day. Fair women of the working class, inconversa on, strengthened and made courageous the warlike unionists for their coming conflict for better and happier human beings.

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LOBBYING FOR LABOR

During the session of the Illinois legislature which is just drawing to a close the Chicago Federation of Labor, in co-operation with the Illinois Federation of Labor, and several national trade unions, has maintained an expensive lobby at Springfield to further legislation in giant named Labor, who tended the me was rewarded with an increase of of rebellion Capital Invited the trades the interest of labor.

Now that the session is drawing to a close the same old story comes up from Springfield of the failure of all "labor bills." They have been smothered in committees, talked to death on the floor, deliberately voted down, laden with "jokers," or passed in forms that make them more an idle and covetous pigmy. "He had was exposed to great danger. If he dangerous to labor's interest than the lack of legislation which they v re supposed to fill.

HOW MUCH LONGER WILL THIS FARCE KEEP ON?

When will the workers of Illinois have sense enough to cut loose from old political parties that serve only to bind them while the capitalists pick their pockets?

THE ONLY PERSONS THAT HAVE EVER OBTAINED ANY-THING OUT OF THE LOBBYING METHODS HAVE BEEN THE been his own. The product of his toll make his angry. MEN SENT TO LOBBY

The make and file of the working class have received nothing, and they never will receive anything until they send their own members as they never will receive anything until they send their own members as they never will receive anything until they send their own members as they never will receive anything until they send their own members as they never will receive anything until they send their own members as they never will receive anything until they send their own members as they never will receive anything until they send their own members as they never will receive anything until they send their own members as they never will receive anything until they send their own members as they never will receive anything until they send their own members as they never will receive anything until they send their own members as they never will receive anything until they send their own members as they never will receive anything until they send their own members as they never will receive anything until they send their own members as the send their own members as the send their own members as the send their own members are the send their own members as the send their own members are the send the send their own members as the send their own members are the send the sen the candidates of a party which they control, and that is composed of lord allowed him a small portion of when they were not granted. Now stood upon a rock, scorned this stereoworkingmen and pledged to the defense of working class interests.

WHO ARE THE DEMAGOGUES?

One of the most frequent words in the mouth of President Roosevelt, along with "delighted" and "LIAR!" is "demagogue."

The sycophant press has seized upon the word and now uses it as a stock designation for all who dare to criticise the present reign of plander. It is especially utilized as a substitute for the word "socialist." Roosevelt has applied it to Debs, Moyer, Haywood and several other promiment Socialists whenever he has had occasion to refer to them. Here is a question of the new of words

Many a dog has been hanged by giving him a had name, and it is manifestly the attempt of Roosevelt and his masters to do the same with

When dealing with the use of words it is well to know their meaning. The Century dictionary defines a demagogue as "one who seeks to obtain political power or the furthering of some political purpose by pundering to the ignorance or prejudice of the people."

TO WHOM DOES THIS DEFINITION APPLY?

Certainly not to Debs or Haywood or Moyer. All of these men have sought to remove the ignorance of the people, not to pander to it. They have worked firelessly to educate those whom Roosevelt and his class have kept in blindness.

They have sought political power for no one, and least of all for those who were mentioned. They have never received or expect d any political advantage from anything they have done. On the contrary, they have scaped nothing but imprisonment and ostracism and suffering in return for their efforts to remove the "ignorance and prejudice" of

Turn now to Roosevelt. He has sought constantly to keep the people in ignorance. He hs tried to persuade then that he is their friend. He has had himself elected to "honorary membership" in a trade unionto the everlasting dishonor of the union.

His only possibility of political life depends upon his keeping the workers in ignorance of the fact that they are being robbed, and in arousing a prejudice founded on ignorance against those who are trying to sell them the truth.

He has fattened so well upon this ignorance and prejudice that he has obtained the highest office in the gift of the American voters. He has "obtained political power" by ignorance, and used it to "expetuate that ignorance and maintain the exploitation of those wh., are kept in ignorance.

WHO IS THE DEMAGOGUE?

THE COM'NG CRISIS

One after another of the great capitalists are sending out a warning that a crisis is drawing near. J. J. Hill, Rockefeller, Belmont, have been a few of those who have expressed a fear that the present upward wave has reached its height and that the depression cannot be far distant.

The coming of this crisis will mean suffering and misery for the workers. It will mean a slight diminution of profits for the large capitalists. It will mean bankruptey and reduction to the ranks of wageearners of an army of small capitalists.

The peculiar thing about this crisis, however, is the fact that for ple would have been wronged. Fur the first time the capitalists themselves are foreseeing it and seeking greater than the capacity of the societo fend it off. Hitherto they have always denied that crices are an in- ty to serve. Similar conditions are separable accompaniment of capitalism. They have always denied the found throughout the country. Of the statements of the Socialists on that point.

They now adjust the correctness of the Socialist conclusions, and for wages, involving amounts small the first time are attempting to consciously manipulate industry so as

The ruling capitalists of today are moving every energy at their disposal to find methods by which to get rid of the wealth they have prevent the man with the \$15 claim from getting justice. taken from the workers.

wars and earthquakes relieved the pressure for a moment. The thictly an aid to self-supporting work. Panama Canal, government irrigation projects, and mammoth engineer-ingmen, and not to the towest, unhelp-Wars and earthquakes relieved the pressure for a moment. The ing schemes are planned to absorb more of the surplus value that has been taken from the workers in sucl quantities that the most extravagantly wasteful ruling class the world has ever known cannot get rid of it

IN SPITE OF ALL THIS TREY FEEL THE PANIC COMING How much longer will the workers continue to work and fight and VOTE for such a system?



It may be a sacrilege to attack the "interpretation" of the immortal Marx in his discovery of surplus value as inference of the Socialist movement. I more who claims to have neither the liftity nor, the patience to dig out all included in the surplus value as inference of the Socialist movement. I more who claims to have neither the liftity nor, the patience to dig out all included in the control of control of control of control of the surplus value workers produce surplus alue who are directly engaged in distribution of commodities, and such there who are engaged in distribution of commodities do not produce urplus value, then I take issue with airx himself. From that point of very worker engaged in the distribution of commodities lives from the such on of commodities lives from the such point of very worker engaged in the distribution of commodities lives from the such point of very worker engaged in the distribution of commodities lives from the such point of very worker engaged in the distribution of commodities lives from the such point of very worker engaged in the distribution of commodities lives from the such point of very worker engaged in the distribution of commodities lives from the such point of very worker engaged in the distribution of commodities lives from the such point of very workers. Show re, I am from Missouri.

A. W. HARRACK.

DENVER'S IDEA.

Roosevelt says that Harriman is as out underly the carbon of commodities of the commodities in the point of very worker worker in the produced by the worker in the production. It would like ' ask some of our intellectual proletarians how they ever expect to scientifically some of our intellectual proletarians how they ever expect to scientifically some of our intellectual proletarians how they ever expect to scientifically when a coordinate of these workers when a coordinate of these workers have a coordinate of these workers when a coordinate of the produced worker in the exploitation and surplus value created by the exploitation and surplus value

Back to His Own

By Eva Osler Nichols

III -- UNIONISM.

But I, bor did begin to think, how-

There was once an Eden, beautiful was struck with a lash called starva- tences. Labor was temporarily subtime to rest from his cares. This was because he had no master to claim the burst with gratitude. one evil day Eden was discovered by hours, under insanitary conditions, and in a snake-infested grove, became sick or injured, he might be where he had communed with the east out to starve or beg, while his demon of unrest. So he proceeded to loved ones suffered from want. Now disposess the giant, which was quite you may wonder why a giant would easy and soon accomplished, as he was allow a pigmy to treat him so, and if assisted by a large company of men Labor nad no brains. Yes, he had with bows and arrows. They attributed brains as well as his master, but he their success to the favor of a stone had not learned to use them yet. Begod with three heads. The captive sides, he still wore the chains which giant was compelled to work for his the lord of the fields placed upon him, conqueror in the fields which had once though any allusion to them would was setzed, and he was given only a stipend of food. In course of time

very doctie, and reverently time to work and produce for himself.

II.-WAGE SLAVERY.

But this system served its day, and They were: The clergy with its crafty finally labor was said to be free. This prayers, the front pews with their he was still compelled to produce If Labor was careless or rebelifous he and judges with prison or death sen- work, too."

The Public Defender.

One of the most irritating forms of

ted is that by which, through lack of knowledge or means, they are de-prived of the rights guaranteed to all

injustice to which workingmen are sub

by the constitution. In theory all are

equal before the law, But the law might just as well not be as far as the

poor mai, is concerned, who can not

fees of the court,

afford to retain a lawyer or to pay the

To remove this injustice, the Social-

public defender. His duties are to be

to attend to the courts, to institute

and prosecute actions for the collection

of wages where the amount claimed is

less than \$75; to institute and prose-

cute actions for damages; to appear for

violation of law, who are without coun-

sel and without means to employ coun-

appead for them; to appear in any

justice and to advise with nd appear

and act for ny person in need of legal

advice or legel services, and without

At the hearing before the judiciary

lord defended the bill. He showed how

great the need for the bill is. The

workingmen are subjected to many in-

justices. Their wages are often dis-honestly withheld. For accidents they

often get no remuneration. Instali-

ment dealers, dishonest lawyers and

loan sharks cheat them out of their

hard-earned wages. Cases are also fre-

quent where workingmen are impris-

oned for debts ... curred to these para-

great during the last few years that

charitable organizations have in some

cases undertaken to afford justice to

the poor. "Legal aid" societies have been formed in New York, Boston

Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore and

Washington to grant to the people through charity what is guaranteed

them by right in the constitution. In New York the Legal Aid Society had

ported that without their aid the peo

tles more 'than two-thirds concern

themselves, but meaning life or death to a poor family. Fifteen dollars to

These injustices have become

nmittee last Thursday, W. R. Gay-

means to employ same."

court in his county in the interests of

and defend all persons charged with

flocks and pruned the trees, thus gain- one dollar a week in salary, or a Christ- unionist to banquets in his palace, ing an abundant living, besides ample mas gift or Thanksgiving turkey. Labor liked to be patted on the back .Then Labor's heart would nearly so he became quite "safe." Yet he paid more and more heed to the counsel of tion's share of what he produced. But Often he was compelled to work long good and wise men and women, some of

> began to sever his chains. Great was the consternation of Capi-

tal. So his huge slave was not an warned him against the demon of unrest. He sent other Sycophants; this time college professors, to advise the toiler. They told him that the only faithfully serving his master. Other wage slaves had, by these means, laid the foundation of wealth and thecome Any man could, by

But the convert, feeling now that he Unlike the trades aided him in his difficulty with Labor. treacherous gifts of a Greek.

But the villain still pursued him. This time Capital tried persecution. cause he received wages, or a spiteful pity. (Instead of the god with But it only had the effect of making the stipend of money, instead of food. But three heads they had three gods with Schalist file harder upon his chains, one head.) Someers with guns. (Labor's until at last they fell asunder. "Now," wealth for his master, who was now master still commanded an army, he said to the cowering pigmy. "I will er to sell such securities, and hence it the railroads are, indeed, no worse called Capital, and who owned nearly Editors who, ned about the striker, work only for myself, and if you don't is getting more difficult to earn a live than the others, and therefore the So-Policemen with (or without) warrants, want to starce, you had better go to ing at the premoter's business. The

IV.-SOCIALISM. So one day, with a joyous inspiration,

ever, and he demanded higher wages industry, economy, etc. Capital had some servants who were typed sophistry. not tollers, but Sycophants. These union st, he refused to accept the

The Foot That Wouldn't Work By Ellis O. Jones

neither physical nor religious. Either boiles. This was a very serious matter to the naked eye or to the microscopi- and cost the Man a great deal in time. cally assisted eye, each naked foot attention and doctors' bills. Just when

ists in the Wisconsin registature have introduced a bill (No. 4758), providing The difference, which was apparently trreconcilable, was purely academic. for the election in each county of a One foot, the right, was a rank In-The other, the teft, was rank Socialist

Right Foot was considerably nettled cause he was on an equality with Left Foot. He winced because the Man panion's disability. bought the same kind of shoes for both of them and took them both to the same chiropodist. It also pained him inwardly and outraged his sense of the eternal fitness of things, to note that the heart sent an equal and sufficient amount of nourishment to both.

He believed in competition and that each foot should be permitted to walk independently, taking no notice of the direction or length of step of the other foot. In support of his contention, he maintained that he was right because God had made him Right.

In vain did Left Foot argue with him and quote the Declaration of Independence. In vain did he point out their re spective duties to the human organism of which they were integral and neces could be best performed by acting it harmonious co-operation. In vain did he throw out a sop to the arrogant Right Foot by admitting that after all they were not equal, but only sym

Right Foot was obdurate. He wa nly willing to espouse th equality theory on condition that he got the bes of the bargain. So he began to ac strangely. He would twitch and limp in the most aggravating way and a he most inopportune times and one day he developed a severe case of gout which not only threw all the work or the Left Feet, but considerably an-

Hardly had the gout subsided when

Mutterings of a Millionaire By F. FINSTERBACH

The capitalist never refuses the workingman the right to a job looking for a a poor man may mean more than \$15,000 to a rich man. At present the costs

We millionnices realize what we've got, while the working class seems to merely idealize what it has not got.

Money not only made the mayor go also made the new mayor get there

manager)—But which the country theatrical manager)—But what you as small and the mayor got there.

Visitor (to the country theatrical manager)—But what have you as small and stage and so deep an orchestra?

Visitor (to the country theatrical manager)—But why have you as small an stage and so deep an orchestra?

Stage Manager—That is a brilliant ideal of mine. When the autients in stage and so deep an orchestra?

Stage Manager—That is a brilliant ideal of mine. When the autients in stage and so deep an orchestra?

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Stage Manager—That is a brilliant ideal of mine. When the autients is stage and so deep an orchestra?

Stage Manager—That is a brilliant ideal of mine. When the

DENVER'S IDEA.

Roosevelt says that Harriman is as undest able a citizen as Debs or Moyer or Hawsood.

Harriman is outclassed.

We Denver Socialists say that Teddy Roosevelt is just about as desirable a citizen as Platt or Depsew or Ananias.

All in the same class.

J. b. BRUSO.

Show the market. "Assume the would walk on hot plough-shares for you, Mrs. or hot plough-shares for you, Mrs. Care and the same description of the price is move de sango, unue proponita de Sco. Harvey, estis in the citizen as Sco. Harvey, estis in the citizen as the price of the same description of the post ammunication to price of the same all in the same class.

All in the same class.

Show the proposition of the price of the same and arron. La teorio price is move de sango, unue proponita de Sco. Harvey, estis in the citizen as Sco. Harvey, estis in the sco. Sco. Harvey, estis in the citizen as Sco. Harvey, estis in the citizen as Sco. Harvey, estis in the citizen as Sco. Harvey,

Once there was a man whose feet, he formed a conspiracy with some were not mates. The disparity was Tubercle Bacilli to attack one of his looked just like the other one and vice it seemed that the tuberculosis had been routed, he invited Gangrene to pay him a visit and the invitation was accepted.

By this time the Man was desperate while Left Foot kept right on, at times uncomplainingly doing double duty and the rest of the time forced to remain monotonously idle owing to his com-

The doctor diagnosed the case carefully and decided that not only would Right Foot never be worth anything again, but that, if allowed to go on unchecked, he would infect and kill the whole organism. The only known remedy, said the doctor, was amputa-

And so Right Foot was cut off and there was substituted a perfectly dooperative artificial foot. "This is not perfection," said the Man

ne day, but it works fine and there is no doubt that Socialistic imperfection

Government Ownership By Robin Dunbar

The next stage of advancement after the present era of trusts logically culthe government is SOCIALISM. Many steps have already been taken in tha ing there; we are half way to the destination. The railroad kings now own the machinery of government. They to keep silent on their business, and he has signified bis obedience by an-nouncing that he didn't think he could throw any more light on the subject.

But the kings themselves begin to show signs of wearying of their load. It is proving too onerous for them to run both their lines and the country too. So they are weakening and t ginning to talk of government manage way he could ever free himself was by ment, to ask for government control and even to consider government ownership. They would have to run only one thing then, i. e., the government if they could shift over the ratironds on it. And they, think that would be a pretty good scheme.

Also there is something in the idea of lightening a ship in a storm.

When the public ceases to buy wat ered stocks and bonds and lets the market get dull on these, there arises a necessity of a change in ownership. bond issuing. With each advancing merging or large corporate interests for the purpose of making movey is getting so meager in results that those who try this are quite spt to get stud in the mud.

Hence we not only have the cry for Socialism from the proletariat or wage of as an outlet by the captains of industry, the merchant princes and the railway kings. In fact, by all the real American aristecracy. It has been taught that the middle

classes are the salvation of civilization. By no means is this true. Only when either the upper or lower classes start a movement and excite the middle class so that it either joins one or the other classes do we have real progress. All three clases progress by evolu-

tion. But that progress is slow. However, we, see that evolution constantly accelerates as it proceeds. So that in decade as much advancement is accomplished now as it took a century to perform in the middle ages. How ever, though the discoveries and in ventions of science are accelerating th growth and spread of civilization greatly, yet man's conscious effort to grow helps treatendously also.

That is what encourages revolution ists. They are the impatient patriots who do not like to wait for the millennium. They like to pull it toward then while marching toward it, thus making double time. And these were in times past those who fought for and gave to the world religious, political and civil liberty. They are now those who you spend for cocktails in one week.

are fighting to gain for mankind eco After that is accomplished a new im-

petus will be given to art, nature, scierature and history. These things will not be unknown ground to the All will have plenty of leisure for the growth of intellect, the development

THE DEVIL'S DUE By E. O. JONES

Mr. Ker D. Dunlop, an apologist for the ratiroads, whom the New York Sun tended editorial notice, has observed that reform has been overworked and then proceeds to offer as a defense for the railroads that the increment of cap-Ital in these activities is no more unearned than the increment in other lines of business about which no furo has been raised.

and wrong. It is true that the increment of capital in the railroads is no more unearned than the increment of capital in other "businesses," does not prove that reform is being overworked. It would rather prove that reform is being underworked. The railroads have a just cause of commit it-if they can show that they are made an especial object of censure, to mangement and control of stock and the exclusion of other equally egregious offenders. It is more clear to the year of education, it is becoming hard- Socialists than to any other class that cialist consistently refuses to be turned off the main road, the destruction of capitalism, to the harrassing of any particular form of manifestation of

This is the chief objection to reform, used in a restricted sense, that it wastes valuable time in making fine slave but are getting to hear it spoken distinctions where no differences exist. and, in this sense, Mr. Dunlop is right in saying that reform is overworked: but that is not the same as saying that enormous social evils do not exist evils which must be laid bare and the cause removed of which they are the effect. Such men as he are doing valuable propaganda work in sowing the doctrine that "all unearned increments look alike to use."

It is, furthermore, a good sign that capitalists are being gradually forced back on the puerile defense that other fellow is "just as bad." The divine right of stock-waterers is no longer offered to our suffering nostrils. Strutting is gradually giving way to pleading. Builying is gradually giving way to whining.

Lay on, Macduft

Added to its other noteworthy attributes, Pittsburg has not added a brewers' strike and a beer famine.

laugh at Pittsburg because of its beer strike, Milwausee and St. Louis extend their sincere sympathies.

PLUMAGE.

Mr. McGuzzler-How much did that

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne THE SOCIALIST.

WIFE (bitterwages have been cut to \$17. I never saw such a man for bad luck as you are. The stork that brought

you must gotten 23 ski-Husband-Never mind about get-ting sarcastic. I told you the whole lot of us were cut down \$2 on the week. I can't help it.

it. Wife—Well, I'm just tired of it. that's all. You know, we need so many things just now—clothes and furniture—and everything: I'm sick of looking like a fright when I gu out, especially when I've been such a slave for all these years.

Lo, the heart of the toiler is heavy with wrath.

For the foot of Greed hath crushed his brain.

He drameth darkly of an aftermath. Where one shall hot sow to another's gain. other's gain.
But there is one who diands between
The murderous threat of the toilbruised head.
And the parasite with the silken mien—
And he holdeth aloft a flag blood red.
His motto is progress through the ex-

The use of lace is as extensive as ever. Lingerie effects continue. Laces are dyed and used to trim dresses of the same shade. When these dyed laces are used as motifs the edges of the surrounding material are finished with hand-embroidery or covered by ribbon frills. White linen suits show quantities of and-embroidery, done in open and bui-

Seen in the Shops

of judgment and human sease, and upon the BALLOT our sage relies for his strong faith's recompen.

JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO. nustard brown, raspberry and almor

Voille and French batiste are leading epring fabrics. The voile is sheer and light and the material drapes well. It can be adapted to the shirtwaist or to the more elaborate effects. It comes in all the fashionable shaded grounds. Some patterns show black and white stripes an inch wide, others stripes of hairline width.

For Home Dressmakers

DESIGN FOR PLAID OR CHECK SILK.



Woman's Progress

under the pame of Ivan Strannik is in private life Mmc. Anitchkoff, her hus-band being a professor in the Univer-sity of Kiev. She writes in French ensity of Kiev. She writes in French entirely, because, as she explains, she liked to say freely what she thought, a thing inpossible up to this year in Russia. It was Mme. Anitchkoff who introduced Gorky to the west by translating a collection of his tales into Freich. Her own books, which number a bout half a dozon, are designed to give an idea of life in Russia among the upper middle class and of the Russians outside of Russia.

Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the secretary of agriculture, who recently joined the literary colony in Paris, has finished a novel of watern life, entitled "The l-Scotch Captain." The manuscript has been read and highly commended by several critics in Paris, and has been forwarded to a New York publisher.