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AND CONSPIRATORS!!

SUPREME COUR! KILLS ALL HOPE OF M. L. IN ILLINOIS

Mighty Attempt to Progress Fails---Only Hope for New Era Is in Revolutionary Working Class Movement

Municipal ownership of street cars in Chicago or the operation of any other public utility for service, rather than for profit, is an impossibility in Chicago until the working class, by its votes, takes possession of all the

The last hope of radical reform was killed late yesterday, when the Illinois supreme court decides that Chicago cannot, under the Mueller bill, issue certificates against the car properties and secure money with which to buy them from the ownership of J. P. Morgan, the Field estate and other men and things rich beyond the dreams of avarice.

LED INTO BLIND ALLEY For years sincere reformers, labor unions and all other organizations, intelligent and actuated by lofty motives, have been led to believe that they could secure municipal ownership of street cars without a political

Many who believe the Socialist plan is correct voted the reform tickets to "secure something now." Had these reformers, and the sincere, but weak willed Dunne, been successful in the last campaign, the result would have been the same—the courts, the last bulwarks of capitalism, would have made the reform impossible.

GIVE COMPANIES TWENTY-YEAR FRANCHISE

The practical effect of the decision is to give the traction companies a straight twenty-year franchise. Only one power of the community to enforce good transportation is left-the police power. As the friends of the traction interests are in power for four years at least, there is not much reason to hope that this police power will be used to good effect.

What with the recent election and the decision wiping out all hope of municipal ownership by reform means, the traction companies, the light companies, gas companies and all other franchi : holding corporations are in the saddle, and, with reason, believe that the people intend to be ridden to the death, for profits.

Everything is in the hands of the reactionaries and progress can alone be through a working class, revolutionary party.

The decision was the long awaited word in the case which challenged the legality of the \$75,096,000 worth of Mueller law certificates which the Dunne faction desired to issue. The Supreme Court decided against the certificates. In doing so it practically made the law itself inoperative.

The Mueller law still stands intact, but the means of putting it into effect, so far as Chicago is concerned, have been taken away from it. The city may own and operate street car lines if it ever shall want to, but the method of getting the money with which to buy or build them has been taken away from it.

Certificates Invalid.

The proposed certificates were declared invalid by the court for the reason that they would be an addition to the bonded indebtedness of Chicago and this city is already fully up to its constitutional limit. The constitution provides that no municipality in Illi-

METTE POISONINGCASE

ILOILO SWEPT BY FIRE AND QUAKE

20,000 Filipinos Homeless---Flames Beyond Control---People in Panic

Manila, April 20.—Driven by a fierce gale, a terrific fire swept across the town of Iloila, island of Panay, yesterday, practically destroying the town. Panic prevails. It is believed there has been heavy loss of life.

Fully 20,000 persons have been rendered homeless. It will probably be days before a complete estimate of

dered homeless. It will probably be days before a complete estimate of the damage can be made.

The authorities have lost control of the situation completely. The fire started early today and the heavy gale quickly fanned it to large proportions. The flames swept across the town. All effort to fight the fire proved unavailing. The best that could be done was to see that everyone was driven from the threatened districts.

Iloilo is the capital of a province of the same name. It had considerable business, being available for ships of fifteen feet draught. It has a prosperous trade with Manila and other island points.

There were many manufacturing enterprises which are reported destroyed.

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Friday night a large portion of the Philippines was shaken by an earth-quake. Southern Luzon suffered severely and a great damage was done in the towns of Nueva Caceres, Tayabar and Camerinos, but no loss of life accurred.

VISION OF GRIM SPECTER DOES NOT AFRIGHT LOVER

Chicago Girl Vainly Awaits Fiance's Return to Consciousness to Become His Bride.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, April 20.—Kneeling at his bedside in Believue Hospital and trying to recall him to consciousness long at his bedside in Believue Hospital and trying to recall him to consciousness long at his bedside in Believue Hospital and trying to recall him to consciousness long at his bedside in Believue Hospital and trying to recall him to consciousness long at his bedside in Believue Hospital and trying to recall him to consciousness long at his bedside in Believue Hospital and trying to recall him to consciousness long at his bedside in Believue Hospital at his bedside in Believue Hospital at the word of consent that should make them man and wife, while a clergyman stood by ready to perform the ceremony, Miss Elizated when it decided adversely to them the Frederick Sutton will case. Sutton was a native of New Zealand and became a convert to Dowie, He are the chicago Normal School settlem to the nearly station was of unsound mind and had been traduly influenced. The lower court sustained the heirs, the Appellate Court now afford and took up a lonely vigil.

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ARREST ITALIAN FUGITIVE (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

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THE WAY

Father and Mother Dead and Four Children Suffering from Dose of Arsenic

IS MOST MYSTERIOUS

The Mette poison case is producing some new and mysterious feahave been the developments:

Frank and Mary Mette, his wife, died a few days after eating a so-hemian fruit cake on April 5.

The three sons of the couple were at the same time dangerously poi-

AILED MINERS' ENEMIES
IN \$1,000.000 LAND GRAFT

U. S. Brings Suit to Secure Possession of Stolen Public
Domain.

Boise City, Idaho, April 20.—The government has filed a suit in the United States Court here against the Barb-land in Boise county worth over \$1,000.

In three sons of the couple at the Same time dangerously poisoned, but recovered.
Yesterday two of the boys, Charles and Rudolph Mette, were again poisoned, with their elder brother, Joseph, while eating oatmeal at their home, 2849 North Harding avenue.

The younger boys are at the Swedish hospital in a dangerous condition, and Joseph is at his home, considered out of danger.

The married daughter of the Mettes, Mrs. Mary Sladek, is at Dunning hospital and is not out of danger. She has been questioned rigidly by the police since the second poisoning of her brothers, but has been unable to throw any light on the case whatever.

A chemist's examination of flour

DAINTY ACTRESS WILL EARN \$150,000 A YEAR

Elsie Janie About 17, to Get More Money Thar President Roosevelt -Beats Steel Corey

Plan of Coxey I Will Be Adopted by the Governor—Work on Public Improvements

Havana, April 20.—Immediate use will be made of the idle millions in the treasmy which were offered in vain to the bankers of Havana Because there is no demand for money at this season of the year Governor Magoon has decided to expend the surplus in public works, more particularly in making roads which the island sadly needs.

Work and begin May I, the day when work on the sugar plantations to cases, releasing a great number of laborers who generally are unemployed for months.

This announcement has caused great satisfaction. The estimated cost of the improvements decided upon amounts to nearly \$5,000,000.

DOWIES FRIEND INSANE

THIS IS THE WAY IT WORKS

Pittsburg, Pa., April 20 .-The fires in hand window glass plants under nearly 1,400 pots will be drawn tomorrow as the result of a decision of the manufacturers to close for the season. Be-tween 150,000 and 160,000 employes will be affected. The closing down of the plants two months ahead of the usual date, it is said, is to keep down stocks and prevent possible demoralization of prices. These men produced too much, so they must lose two months' pay.

MASONIC FEALTY IN THAW CASE PROBE

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SECRETARY ROOT TALKS TO DISTINGUISHED MEN

Discusses the Relations Between the United States and Japan on School Question

Washington, D. C., April 19 .- One of the opening features of the meeting of the American International Law Society was the address of Secretary Elihu Root, which dealt with the real questions under the Japanese treaty and the San Francisco school board resolution.

In the course of his remarks the secretary said it was a pleasure to

In the course of his remarks the secretary said it was a pleasure to note that not for a moment was there, as between the government of the United States and the government of Japan the slightest departure from good temper, mutual confidence and kindly consideration, and that no sooner had the views and purposes of the governments, the state of California and the city of San Francisco been explained by each to the other than entire harmony and good understanding resulted, with a common desire to exercise the powers vested in

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, April 20.—Three members of the jury which tried Harry Thaw treaty of 1904 did not assert the authority of the United States to com-

he minister's words were cheered by THREE CONVICTED OF FRAUD banqueters.

60,000 HORSES TO EAT UNION HAY-LABEL POTATOES FOR MEN

Country and Towns Uniting to Wipe Out Middleman Whose Parasitic Existence Is a Tax on All Farm Products

The movement started by the American Society of Equity and taken up by the Chicago Federation of Labor to the city consumer without the assistance of the middleman and other gamblers was given a new impetus this morning by the Chicago Team Owners' Association, who declared that they would gladly buy their hay and grain direct from the farmers.

The executive board of the American Society of Equity, consisting of M. W. Tubbs, N. C. Crawley, Dr. John Tuoby, Thomas Emmerton and W. W. Scott, arrived in Chicago, welch is the body recently regarded by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The executive board came here chiefly to "tify the constitution and begin a "th for four points in the city where appeared by the Chicago. The farmer delegates a idressed the Typographical Union last right and decided to hold an open treeting this evening at 277 La Salle street.

The most important development, however, was the understanding between the farmers and the team owners will buy from the farmers and the team owners will be included in the Equity Exchange of the Federation of Chicago, by which team owners will buy from the farmers and the team owners will buy from the farmers of hay are assured of getting their money's worth, while were adopted some time ago will be modified and perfected.

This plan if materialized will be or onormous value to us," said N. W. Crawley, president of the Wisconsin Farmers' Union. "The association in a the farmers' Union. "The association is a the farmers and the team owners will be solved by many similar associations in this city and all over the country. The seems as if these team owners, will be followed by many similar associations in this city and all over the country.

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VOLCANIC FLOOD THROWS A PALL OVER THOUSANDS IN OLD MEXICO

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Mexico City, April 20.—The Colima volcano in southern Mexico is threatening another serious cruption and residents of the entire district in the neighborhood are in a state of panic. For half a century this volcano has terrorized Mexicans.

The last three days the volcano has been vomiting smoke and ashes. The sky for miles around has been completely obscured. Only the burning forcests, which were set on fire by the hot lave smitted during the cruption Sunday, give any light to relieve the darkness. Hundreds of residents of the volcano have been turned into refugee camps, where the hilitops near the volcano have been turned into refugee camps, where the halarmed fugitives have established themselves temporarily. Food stupiles are short and much suffering will result unless the panic is relieved and the refugees return to their homes.

Witty, Wise and Wobbly Ways of Wary, Wanton Solons

than entire harmony and good understanding resulted, with a common desire to exercise the powers vested in each for the common good of the whole country.

A general misapprehension of the members arry Thaw

Assistant examination and the examination of the exam

sioner of commerce and labor in Washington.

Paulsen is in jail in Oakland. Affidavits from Socialist Party officials, members of Paulsen's union and others prove the charges are false. Later velopments show a plot of corrupt a loged union leaders to injure Socialism by deporting Paulsen and expelling from the unions Socialists who testify for him.

The decision is a labor in Washington representatives a look after the "anarchist's" defense the "anarchist's" defense the charges and expelling from the unions Socialists who testify for him.

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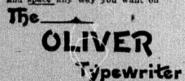
New York, April 20.—For years speculation has been abundant us to the amount and value of the property held by the corporation we Trinity Church. It has been commonly reported that this corporation is the largest single real estate owner in New York, and that its annual income reacher far into the millions. The rector c: Trinity, the Rev. Morgan Dix, has made a statement that the annual income of the corporation last year from all sources was less than \$175,000. Out of this the corporation paid all the expenses of Trinity Church and its eight chapels.

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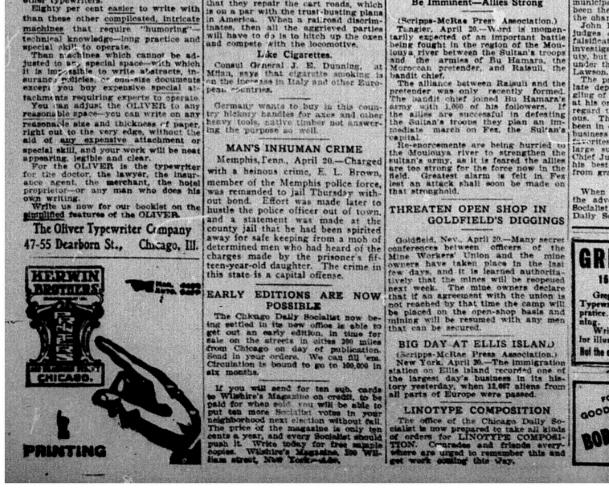
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OF RAILROAD COIN

"Economic" Results Not What the Captains of Industry Expected; They Weary of Well Doing

It has not been so many years ago since the various railroad companies of the country were loud in their advocacy of the railroad Young Men's Christian Association, claiming that advantage, insomuch as the men had a chance to improve themselves men-tally, physically and spiritually, by reason of their membership in the

association.

Now, finding that the men have made use principally of the "material" advantages of the various associations to the subordination of the "spiritu-al," a number of the Chicago rail-roads have withdrawn their contribu-

The sum usually given toward the support of this work was \$250 a month from each road.

As a result, it is officially announced by the secretary of the Dearborn Station department, in Plymouth place, that the work at that point will seen be abandaned, membership cards to be renewed at the rate of 50 cents a moath until the building is heally closed.

The departments on the Pennsylvania Lines and the Chicago & Northwestern are still receiving financial help from the roads, according to statements made by their respec-

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Trend of Capitalism in Foreign Lands

Jap Match Trust.

An attempt is being made in Japan consolidate the match-making indus

Oriental Luxury.
Vice Consul I. Montesanto, of Trebizond, declares that the opportunities in Asiatic Turkey are splendid for the American manufacturer of silver and silver-plated ware. He writes: "Social life in the provinces is more animated than in the capital. In the provinces there are no public places to attract the people; hence private dinners and entertainments are the order of the day. Besides, the habit of passing refreshments to callers still continues, which calls for trays, tumblers, goblets, The Wilshire Book Company is able stroply you with any Socialist book so has ever been published. Write them today. Wilshire Book Co., 200 refreshments are inferior from what might be expected. Silver and sliver plated ware have a good chance in this market, as they are very little known. I have studied the market and find that what little there is comes from Germany and England. It is very expensive and far inferior in artistic taste to the American ware."

Bar United States Guns.

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Consul General William H. Michael, at Chicutta, writes: "A notification has been sent by the British India government to dealers in firearms and ammunition to the effect that after a certain date all rifles of the 45 bore, together with ammunition therefor, would be prohibited from entering India. This will cause considerable loss to manufacturing firms in the United States. The dealers a rifles in Calcutta and throughout India have made representations to the government as to the senations to the government as to the senations to the senation to the

Britishers Leave Home.

British workingmen are leaving their native land in ever increasing numbers. Official figures for 1906 show an increase in the number of passengers of British origin who left the United Kingdom for places out of Europe as compared with 1905, the total being 225,036, as against 1905, the total being

Asiatic Freight War.

Freight discriminations have broken out in Manchurla. Japanese railway authorities are charged with discriminating against the port of Newchwang in favor of Dainey. It is recommended that something be done to restore healthy competition. One proposal is that they repair the cart roads, which is on a par with the trust-busting plans in America. When a railroad discriminates, then all the aggrieved parties will have to \$\theta\$ is to hitch up the oxen and compete with the locomotive.

Like Cisrarettes.

MASCOUTAH ELECTS A SOCIALIST ALDERMAN---AURORA VOTE GROWS

Mascoutah, III., April 20.—Socialists didate for alderman, and in the Third here elected their candidate for alderman and in the Third Ward, Otto Kilian.

This is the first time the party has had a ticket in the field in Mascoutah.

A ticket in the field in Mascoutah.

The vote polled was unusually large. The Socialists had a candidate for mayor and one candidate for alderman

More votes were cast for the Socialist ist candidates than there are Socialists in Measoutah, due to the personal popularity of some of the candidates on the thing that the socialist of the voters to candidates on the opposing Citizens' ticket.

Henry Ohl, the Socialist candidate for mayor, rap 35 votes behind the Socialist candidate for address for address in the First Ward; in the Second Ward he ran 32 votes behind the Socialist candidate for address and the Socialist candidate f

Growing Some. Aurora, Ill., April 19.-Last Tuesday

for the first time in the history of Au-rora there was a Socialist ticket in the field at a municipal election. Social-ints here are greatly encouraged over the vote polled, which was as follow Mayor, Frank L. Raymond.

City clerk, Theo. F. Klees.

Treasurer, J. B. Zimmerman.

Aderman, First Ward, Frank U.

CORPORATIONS' GAY "MEN-AT-ARMS" DO HEROIC DUTY AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ill., April 20.-The Illinois general assembly is following the usual course of Republican and Democratic

It is molding legislation to favor and please the oppressive corporate interests, and is kicking organized labor in the face at every possible opportunity. As usual, it is the senate which is doing the real work in holh these lauda-ble directions. The house in most in-stances is able to throw the burden upon the senate. Yesterday, however, and on some previus occasions, some of the more reckless members of the Republican and Depocation pagarizations who

and Democratic organizations who openly care for nothing but their own pocketbooks, made no bones of "throwing down" the "poor workingman," who siways votes "saue."

Chiperfield's Effort.

For more than an hour yesterday continuential of Canton, who is elected by we abor votes, pleaded for the opportu-

nity of iniving his bill to protect free abor from prison labor competition read a first time. His motion was detected and now the labor union tobtylists are buzzing around like mad. Had they spent as much time in electing a few bona-fide representatives of the workingman, they would not be in such straits now.

Charley Fieldstack, a former union labor official, voted with the corporations on this division.

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Senate to Sweeten.

On the other hand, the senate is preparing to sweeten things for its old friends, the railroads, by passing a bill

right of eximent domain for the purone of straightening curves or removing grades.

The legislators are too fond of riding
for nothing to make into law the antipass bill, even if they do vote to raise
their own salaries. The passage of the
2-cent fare bill, about the most remote
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passing the anti-free-ride bill.

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HIGH CITY OFFICIALS SAID

Civil Service Commission Probes t

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NEW MUNICIPAL COURT

The abolition of the justice courts on account of their corruption, and the merging of their powers into the new municipal courts does not seem to have been the glittering success expected of the change.

John P. Lenchan, discharged by the judges of the municipal courts for falsification of records, faces a jury investigation, not only as a chief deputy, but as a circk of the criminal court under the administration of William C. Lawson.

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SWEETHEART---IS DEAD

OLD STATE TREASURERS HE REVEALED SECRETS TO **MUST DISGORGE \$300,000**

Springfield, Ill., April 20.—In a 10,000-word opinion just filed the Supreme Court tells why it de lded in the Healy case that state's attorneys were entitled to all the fees they collected in office and in the state treasurers' and aud-itors' cases why these officers are not entitled to the fees they collected un-der the registered bond act. In the case of state's attorneys the court reiterates its stater, ent made in the Healy decision that the law on the

itors' cases means judgments against former state officials amounting to over \$300,000, but it is estimated that only about a third of it can be fully col-lected.

Mayor Busse is one of the ex-treas-urers of the state. He refunded about \$9,000 he had held out several months

N. Y. FEDERATED UNION CASTIGATES PRESIDENT

Expresses Indignation that Roose velt Should so far Transgress as He Seems to Have

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, April 20.—The Central
Federated Union, through its executive
committee, has sent a it ter to President Roosevelt expressing surprise and
indignation at the president's statement
in Congressman Sherman's letter that
"Messrs. Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone were undesirable American citizens."

MOROCCAN PRETENDER AND NOTED BANDIT PLAN WAR

Prepares to Move on the Sultan's Troops and a Battle Appears to Be Imminent-Allies Strong

(Scripps-McRae Prest Association.)
Tangler, April 20.—Word is momentarily expected of an important battle being fought in the region of the Moulouya river between the Sultan's troops and the armies of Bu Hamara, the Moroccan pretender, and Raisuli, the bandit chief.
The alliance between the Sultan's troops and the surface of the Hamara and Moroccan pretender, and Raisuli, the bandit chief.

is bandit chief.

The alliance between Raisuli and the pretender was only recently formed. The bandit ohief joined Bu Hamara's army with 1,000 of his followers. If of the allies are successful in defeating the Sultan's froots they plan an immediate march on Fex, the Sul'an's capital.

Re-enorcemente are being burried to the Moulouya river to strengthen the sultan's army, as it is feared the allies are too strong for the force now in the field. Greatest alarm is felt in Fez lest an attack shall soon be made on that stronghold.

The principal allegations against the late deputy have to do with the jug-sling of jury vouchers signed by others at his orders. The officers of the court regard the situation as extremely serious. The authorities believe that been in existence a ring width made a business of excusing juryers and playing large sums of money on vouchers, chief Judge Olson appears to be doing his best to keep the new courts free from graft.

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BELFAST ELECTION SHOWS THE TREND

GRIFF GRIPPINGS

The "High Rollers," who have been playing at Hudson's Grand Op-era House for the past three nights, were not interfered with, as the Griff Society for the Suppression of Vice promised. A committee of ladies called on the chief of police and requested that the performance be stopped before it began, but the chief advised them to send a committee to witness it, and if they deemed proper he would order his officers to interhe would order his officers to interfere. The committee visited the first spasm, but could not find a place at which it deemed it proper to stop. Some of the good old ladies covered their faces with their kerchiefs, but eventually they began to sit up and take notice, and the result was an uninterrupted performance. The free advertising given the show packed subsequent struggles. Gallery gods fought and bit and scratched to get into the house. It is reported that the King's Daughters and the Y. M. C. A. will prefer charges against a number of their members who saw the "High Rollers."

(Scripps-McRae Press Association of New York, April 20.—The estate of New York, April 20.—The es fere. The committee visited the first spasm, but could not find a place at

Councilman Hugh Eskey drilled an

Annabel Post drove over from Piketown last night to attend the spelling bee. Rumor has it that Annabel may soon be a permanent personage in Griff.

The dog license ordinance passed the council last night. For the first dog an annual tax of \$5 is levied; second dog, \$3; third dog, \$1.50; fourth dog, 75 cents, and for subsequent dogs up to the twentieth, 25 cents each. After that the surplus will be killed. wednesday sartoro caused on her. She has not seen him since, and she and the county authorities believe that on that night he was either killed or shipped away to Italy. The police arrested two men, who are locked up in Port Chester as suspects.

> GENERAL KUROKI IS COMING Victoria. B. C., April 20.—On board the Japanese liner Aki Maru, which salled from Yokohama for this port today, was General Baron Kuroki, with his military suite, numbering 14 persons. He is on his way to the Jamestown exposition as a representative of Japan. He chose the Victorian route on account of the alleged ill-feeling which prevails in San Francisco against the Japanese.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Walker, Socialist, Defeated, but Party Developes New Strength:
Local Irishman's Views

Beifast, Ireland, April 20—George S. Belfast, Ireland, April 20—George S. Cliarx, unionist, was elected in the North Division of this city today of the North Division of the city today of the North Division of the city today of the Socialist Candidate, ranged by the death of Sir Daniel Dixon.

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Walker the Socialist party in parliament, predicts the capture of the seat by the Socialist more merity was in Belfast, spoke encouraging insity of the progress of the Socialist meetings were held under fearful difficultiles. Stones, decayed eggs, and all kinds of wrangings were in order of the Socialist Candidate of th

The teamsters of Boston, Mass., are The teamsters of Boston, Mass., are on strike and as is usual in the "land of liberty," strike-breakers have been shipped from New York and other eastern cities to take their places, and the militia is kept in readiness to shoot the strikers down should they become too demonstrative. The Socialist local of Boston has issued a card to the teamsters explaining 'the economic significance of their struggle with the cap-

SUIT LITIGATED 29 YEARS HAS REACHED END AT LAST

Councilman Hugh Eskey drilled an artesian well on his lot a few days ago. Yesterday the water, which flows at the rate of 300 feet a second, began to spout suckers and lake funds, estimated at 5,000. Citizens trout. Thousands of six and eight were aroused by the three explosions inch fish have been thrown out, and a syndicate is being formed to start a pickling plant.

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HARMON MAY BE THE LAMB Washington, D. C., April 20.—An castern Democrat of national reputation, who declines to permit the use of his name, declared that Judson Harmon, of Ohio, attorney general under socialist Songs win Music, complish by Cleveland, has consented to stand as presidential candidate of the conservative Democrats.

MORE PEACE PREPARATIONS (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, April 20.—Secretary of
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San Francisco, Cal., April 19.—The Carmen's Union Thursday submitted to the United Railroads Company a demand for an increase in wages to a flat rate of 83 per day and a reduction in the present working hours to

tion in the present working hours to about nine.

President Calhoun told the men it was impossible to grant these demands, but offered to at once sign a new agreement for another year continuing the wages and hours fixed upon by a board of arbitration recently at 31, 32 and 33 cents per hour, according to length of service. The present contract between the men and company expires May 1 and a strike is not improbable.

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Old-Age Pensions for Middle Class Only Is British Plan---Laborites Dissatisfied

presented to the house of commons provides \$7,500,000 for old-age pen-

MILITARY DEPARTMENTS ON

Lorain, O., April and a rike is not improbable.

Lorain, O., April aker has taken a hand in the fight outween the military and postoffice departments. A telegram to Captain Gove of Company B, Fifth Regime 1, from Foraker announces that the end of the union passenger station yesterday afterneon the last wheel of the tank engaged with the point of a defective frog, derailing the tender and tearing up some of the planking. The engineman ran for about 100 feet before he discovered the accident.

"What an everlasting bore life is!"

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London, April 20.—The new budget stitute the old-age pensions at once. Keir Hardie, Socialist labor leader, rovides \$7,500,000 for old-age pensions at once. Keir Hardie, Socialist labor leader, said that this act of the government will drive hundreds of thousands of will drive hundreds of thousands of its supporters in the working class away from it. Hardie declares that the party which the working class had put in power had, by this appropria-tion of pension funds for the middle class only, turned against it. The laborites, he declared, will oppose the This provision comes by way of a away from it. Hardie declares that compromise to the laborites and Socialists, but it falls to act the part, the party which the working class had cialists, but it falls to act the part, the party which the working class had cialists, but it falls to act the party which the working class had cialists, but it falls to act the party which the working class had the party which th

such the subscribers much earlier; a bman's department has been intro-uced, besides a number of minor the rovements. There are plenty of other approvements planned, which will come a fast as the arrangements can be de. That is one among many things which the Daily Socialist is peculiar; there will never be any profits and the more money that comes in, the better the paper. We can have just as good a paper "" we want and will work for.

E. D. Northrupp of Ellicottville, N. Y., has a habit of doing things, so it was no surprise to get another \$2 from him for a year's subscription that he had captured.

Ben Smith, Ogiesby, Ill., one of the old standbys among the hustlers, has struck a new scheme. He writes: "We have issued a call to all Socialists of this place to congregate next Sunday in front of the city hall for the purpose of discussing the best means of raising money for the Dally Socialist and how to increase its circulation there. You will hear from us next Monand how to increase its circulation here. You will hear from us next Mon-day, most likely with a liberal dona-

The way the orders are pouring in for the Organization Number shows that this will be a record-breaker. Perhaps the best thing about these orders is the large number for single hundreds that come from individuals and from the smaller locals. Here is part of what came in one mail, each containing the 50 cents which brings a hundred copies: Robert Lobb Ulrichsville, O., C. G. Marcy, Worcester, Mass.; Alice M. Burnham, New York City, T. M. Cordell, Okemah, I. T. George Ashford, Savanna, Ill.; J. D. Williams, Matden, Mass.; Bert Moyantan, Boston, Mass.; L. H. Lund, Chicago. There is still an opportunity for nearly a thousand more of these single orders, if the big ones do not come in too quickly, before the capacity of the big press will be exhausted.

Vernon H. Branson, Covington, Ky., sends in \$2 as first installment on share of stock. That town always was strong on Socialism.

Local Lorain, Ohio, S. P. takes a share of stock, after having read the call sent out telling of the need, and the secretary says, "We are very anx-lous to see the paper a success."

Local Grand Rapids, Mich. starts in on a share of stock, to be paid for at the rate of \$1 a month. There is not a local that cannot do the same. Is the one you belong to doing it?

Samuel Miburn of Harriman, Tenn, wants a daily paper for the working lass a full ten dollars' worth and sends that amount for a share of stock.

"I received the Monday paper (April

15) with Debs' striking article and would like 200 more of them. I enclose a money order for a share of strik, which I can hardly afford, but we had better skimp ourselves a little in these so-casted prosperous times to hasten the time which will be really prosperous. Yours for Socialism, Henry W. Smith, Clay City, Ind.

Along with a subscription. Alex Mc-lience of Dubuque, In., sends 50 cents xira, and says, "This is for working apital. It is not much, but if every occlulst that has read The Story of he Daily Socialist will do as much he future of our paper is safe." That is as true as words can concern truth, lave you done your share.

O. H. Westgaard of Billings, Mont, sends in \$10 for a share of stock. One of the most interesting things about this response to meet the present cuerties of the most interesting things about this response to watch how state after state wakes up as the call reaches them. The Atlantic coast has responded, and by Monday the Pacific will have been heard from.

Captain Billy Mayer, who is chief in the downtown district were laid before the type department of this paper, carse to this office from the Chicago Araerican. This beats the American, he said today. "You folks get twice as much real news in your four pages as much real news in your four pages as Hearst has in his twelve."

Have your four pages as the bill providing for a factor of the bill providi

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Have you seen Progress, the new Socialist of the State Books for the State Bo

THEY GET RESULTS FROM LEGISLATION

Elect Men With Right Chart and the Ship of State Heads for Pacific Seas

(Special to Chleage Daily Socialist.) Madison, Wis., April 20.—Probably the reatest work which the Socialists have

greatest work which the Socialists have thus far accomplished in the legislature is the passage of the eight-hour bill for tallroad telegraphers.

Then son put in lots of time and a great deal of hard work on this measure. He wrote to every local of the telegraphers' union in the state and gathered a pile of evidence. Telegraphers from almost every station in the state sent letters of encouragement to him.

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Some of the stories they told of the results of the leng hours at "heir nerve racking occupation were positively heartrending. It appears that four men fathers of families, have gone insan from overwork at the ficker.

Telegraphers Support Thompson The telegraphers supported Thompsonobly. They sent telegrams and letter to him and to their own assemblymental senators asking them to support

to him and to their own assemblymed and senators asking them to supporthe bill.

It is a great achievement for the Socialists to have secured its passage. The telegraphers are now rejoicing oveit, and joy has been brought into man, a home. But the Socialists do not resione thing accomplished, they go on the rext.

They are now investigating the con-

They are now investigating the They are now investigating diffusion under which the railroad trainmen work, and they are gathering evidence with the view of introducing legislation to improve their condition. That done, they will take up other

The Socialists were elected to in legislature to represent the workin class. They spend their time in intro ducing and arguing for legislation in tended to improve the conditions unde which the workers labor and live.

All for Working Class.

party members who were elected large-ly by the votes of workingmen. It would be well if these did a little more thinking the next time they cast 'heir votes.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Up %@1c. Car lots of No. 2 red. in store, 764/077%c and fresh receipts, 774/078%c; No. 2 hard in store, 76/077%c, and fresh receipts, 76/078%c; No. 2 red f. o. b., 75/078%c, and No. 3 hard, 59/076c.

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Stricken with fear lest the body of her dead haby be taken from her, Mrs. Pasquale Sporilo carried the infant in her arms for more than six hours yesterday, concealing her grief and representing to the conductor of a train on the Chicago & Erie railroad that the baby was asleep.

She had come from Italy to America and was on her way to Chicago. The baby died just as the train was passing through Lima, O.

When the train arrived at the Polk street station Mrs. Sporilo lost her composure. Throwing herself into the arms of a friend she wept hysterically, crying out: "My baby is dead!"

It was with difficulty that the dis-

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CORN—Up 1/201c, Sales, 709,000 bu. No. 2 in store classed at 47c; No. 2 yellow, 471/2c; No. 3, 444/2444/2c; No. 3 yellow, 456/84/8c; Bo grade, 306/85c.
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No. 3, 33%; No. 4, 3916.

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sle orders, if the big ones do not come in too quickly, before the capacity of the big press will be exhausted.

George Grabb of Camden, N. J., is preparing to sow that city good and deep with Socialist literature and orders 1.500 copies of No. 169. Just a few more shots like that and the "standing room only" sign will go up It is no wonder that every traveler to the Southwest comes back telling of the rapid spread of Socialism if they have many down there like Cordell of Oketash, I. T. He not only orders a bundle of No. 169. but sends for a good bunch of Esperanto literature and ten three-month subscription postals.

From Elizabeth, N. J., comes this:
"The occupty committee at its last regular meeting decided to secure one share of stock in your publishing association for Local Union County Socialist Party. Money order to the amount of \$10 to cover cost of same you will find enclosed." That is a very satisfactory letter, with one slight correction—for "your" substitute "our publishing association.

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News from Far and Near

Prof. Brander Matthews says that the spelling of the English language is the worst of all modern English lan-guages. The professor addressed the students of Northwestern University in Fisk Hall and urged that a more sim-plified method of spelling be adopted.

Roscoe Pound, dean of the law school of the University of Nebruska, says that all the world today is demanding for young men is a business education and training. He thinks the world is in a bad way.

Ten horses caught in a fire last night in the West Side barn of the A. M. Forbes Cartage Company were shot to death by police in order to end their sufferings. One hundred and thirty horsese were saved.

Dr. Harold E. Thomas, the motor en-thusiast, has purchased a half dozen Russian bloodbounds to be used near Blist, Okla. to run down horsethleves and vandals.

Two babies who were abandoned by their mothers yesterday are now in St. Vincent's Ornhan Asylum. One of them had been left on the doorstep of a pri-vate residence and the other in the ves-tibule of the asylum. Neither mother can be found.

The New York assymbly has passed the bill providing for a flat rate of 2 cents a mile on all railroads in the state. Governor Warner has signed the 2-cent fare bill that passed the Michi-gan legislature. The Michigan law be-comes effective in September.

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Bernie, B. C., April 20.—The coal trike situation is becoming acute providered and Brit out a regular strike reposition that the men are evading the position that the men are evading the One thousand miners ish Columbia. One thousand miners quit work at Bankhead, Carman, Lethbridge and other points today. They are resolute in the face of threatened arrest under the new law for quitting from Regina to Vancouver are petition work pending arbitration. work pending arbitration.

John Mitchell wired President Sher-

ing the government to take some

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Short and Simple Annals of These Who Suffer for Profit Trygve A. Sorenson. 26 years old, living in Kensington, who lost both arms and one foot while endeavoring to earn money to continue his studies in art at the Art Institute, yesterday began action against the Illinois Central railroad for \$80,000 damages.

It was with difficulty that the dis-

road for \$80,000 damages.

Sorenson gave promise of becoming an artist of some ability. Illness took his savings and he obtained employment with the railroad company as a painter. On December 8, while working at the Forty-third strees station of the railroad, he came in connect with electric wires. His arms and let, foot were severely burned. One arm had to be amputated at the elbow and the other at the shoulder, while his left foot was amputated in an effort to save his life.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cologne, April 20.—Prince von Buelov Industry's Grim Harvest is to retire shortly from public life,

being brought home he took poison, but a physician saved his life. He was recently married at the age of 77.

VON BUELOW WILL RETIRE?

according to the Berlin correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung, who says he has received authentic information on this point. Ill-health is given for the determination of the chancellor to LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

The office of the Chicago Daily So-chalist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSI-TION. Comrades and friends every-where are ured to remember this and get work coming this way.

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The Supreme Court Decision

The Illinois supreme court has declared to Mueller certificate scheme for municipal ownership unconstitution

This ends middle-class municipal ownership of street cars in Chicago. It transforms the traction agreement into what the Socialists have declared that it always was-a straight twenty-year franchise.

It would have done this just the same had Dunne been elected. This must be consoling to those who were scared lest they "throw their votes nway" and cast them for Dunne.

They can now have the satisfaction that they not only voted for a defeated candidate, but that had he been elected he would have been as helpless to carry out his professed policy as he is today.

The Socialists told you all this. They pointed out over and over again that the weak, wabbling middle class was incapable of in any way affecting the progress of great capitalism. That, at the most, was a rather soft obstruction in the road of pluteratic progress, that would be crushed whenever the chariot of capitalism reached if.

The supreme court decision is but one more evidence of the complete crushing of reform. Such a decision constitutes a complete and overwhelming defeat to the middle class radical, with his worship of or Mr. Parker. institutions. To the Socialist the supreme court is but another obstacle to be tossed aside when the wave of revolution reaches it.

The idea that a half dozen corporation lawyers who chance to have percentage column. reached a position on a supreme bench can stand as an insuperable obstacle to real progress is unthinkable.

If history has taught one lesson and taught it thoroughly for those that have the brains to learn, it is that the institution that gets in the road of progress is much like the cow that figured in the famous testi- others' hair, speaking figuratively. mony of Stevenson, the inventor of the locomotive, before a committee of which he was asking the right to build a railroad.

"Would it not be a very had thing if a cow should get on the track?" cited one safe, cape and concernative member of the committee

"Yes, verra bad for the coo," responded Stevenson, with his dry

It will be "verra bad" for a whole herd of "coos" that are standing on the track of progress when the revolutionary locomotive of Socialism volved in a long-winded newspaper

Until that Che they can graze undisturbed by any reform flies that may occasionally light upon them.

To the reformer municipal ownership is at an end, and may be defeated by an adverse court decision. To the Socialist it is simply a means and comes as a matter of course with the victory of labor, because that victory will not stop until it controls all social institutions and molds them to serve its interests

Any political party that grants the right to private ownership of capital, that admits that such an owner has any rights whatever as against the workers who produced, and must constantly reproduce and us: such espital, is continually finding the ground cut from beneath its feet by those who accept that right and push it to its logical conclusion.

Only those who deny this fundamental premise, who insist that the rule of capitalism must be overthrown and the rule of the workers Everything comes to him who waitsestablished can make any effective headway today.

Every event since election has but justified the predictions of the Socialists, proved the truth of their principles, and shown that they were Socialists, proved the truth of their principles, and shown that they were got up in behalf of the poor downtrod the only ones who did NOT THROW THEIR VOTES AWAY ON den corporations. THE FIRST TUESDAY OF THIS MONTH.

REAL ESTATE CORFORATIONS

There was a time when land was something held almost sacred. I was never permitted to become the property of an individual, but was held by the tribe as a whole.

Later, when land was supposed to belong to the feudal lord, he could not sell it away from the serfs or turn's who lived upon it, and it was very difficult for him to sell it at all.

When Taft takes the stump in Ohio his followers want to see that the stump has a strong foundation before he mounts it.

Even under capitalism there is a fiction that all the land belongs to the nation, or the king. The right to "eminent domain" is a remnant

of this idea. In the transferring of land many more formalities are necessary

than in transferring other commodities.

One by one, however, these obstacles to the traffic in Mother Earth

The corporation, being an artificial person, created purely a traffic in commodities and squeezed profits out wherever possible, has always been debarred from the possession of land. This has enabled small

ownership to be perpetuated far longer in this form of property than in any other.

Now it is proposed to wipe out this last obstacle to the complete transformation of the earth into a marketable commodity.

There isn't a man on earth who doesn't take some pride in the wife who shows a little pride for hersone, so unlispiring, that many house wives grow like

This will make possible the same concentration in the possession of also landed property that prevails in manufacturing, mining, and transportation machinery.

tion machinery.

It will give rise to the creation of great real estate corporations that will own thousands of homes, and rent them out. It will confiscate the few remaining remnants of private property in the hands of the workers band was a proud of the workers.

It will prepare the way for the time when the old fiction of common ownership of a common earth will be realized in a higher form than ever known before. History, having completed one of those great cycles High Finance

A certain member of the Pittsburg Stock Exchange has set his nephew up in business three times, but the young man lacks something essential to surcess in the line selected for him, and has falled with each effort.

When he recently appeared before the uncie with his fourth request, the latter said:

"You must learn to lean on yourself, it can't carry you all my life. I'll tell you what I'll do. You owe me a great deal as the result of your last fall-ure. Pitch in on your own hook and Cardendary To State of the fract that the woman died housekeeping when she married—she was educated in a fashionable contour. Two months later the nephew walked in with every claim receipted in full, and the uncle was so delighted that he grave the promised check.

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was educated in a tashionable convent-she had managed somehow to raise her nine children and to inculcate in their minds a high taste for the good things of life, so that really gifted people found a pleasure in gathering in her little parlors and discussing interesting subjects with the bright family group. And did the mother put herself in the background at these gatherings? Not she. She was as sharp and ready at repartee and criticism as any of them.

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Of course, it took courage and some arta work to "keep up" with the arta work to "keep up" with the imes. "I went to hear Tannhauser ast night," she said on one occasion. I didn't feel like going, and of course, eeded the money for something else. But I felt that I must hear grand opera at least once this year, for the children's sake. I don't want them to feel ashamed of me, you know." And it is thus that she keeps up, bright, courageous, hopeful, when many women would be mere shreds of disappointment and fallures in life.

It is for the children, for the husband, for the home life. And the result is worth the effort. All her friends love her; she is the pivot around which her family revolves.

She 'e a type of woman who is rare as she is delighitui.

ARTHU: BAKER

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Dear Miss Jayne: Do you thing it is a good thing to have a secret orgagement, which may have to be followed by a secret wedding?—M. D. S.

No. There are very few cases where secrecy is a good thing in love affairs. You should have at least one sensible, reliable person to whom you can refer this matter, and by all means tell those who have your interest and welfare at heart, if possible. Deception is a bad thing to underle so important a matter as an entire married life. Dear Miss Jayne: Should a young

A Laugh or A Smile

LOVE'S TRIALS. "But, Freddie, aren't you ever going speak to papa about our engage-

"How can I? A month ago he borrowed \$10 of me, and now I can never catch him in his office."

seventieth birthday. Dr. Osler was not among those who congratulated him.

If those southern tobacco planters next year will have to strink its stogles in order to make a fair profit.

The latest D. A. R. congress has dem-

onstrated one thing. A gathering of men cannot say half as many mean things about each other as a gathering of women when they get to pulling each

PROVING IT.

"Jack says that life isn't worth liv ing since I refused him."

"Oh, I've heard such talk before. But he means it. Why, he has ac tually got a job as baseball umpire.

It is to be hoped that Attorney Del-

mas and Mrs. Holman will not get in Senator Foraker doesn't particularly

care to be president himself, seeing wh has inhabited the white house during the previous term

King Leopold has discovered that the people of Belgium are a shade harder

SELF PROTECTION. "I guess I'll have to get married."
"Whatever put that in your head?

"I'll have to get married so that all my married friends will quit looking Gourdain, the man who sought an in

tlary, is into serious trouble One naturally suspects that this anti-

junction to get into the Joliet pentten

campaign contribution agitation was According to some nations, this peace

business is all right so long as it doesn't interfere with the building of big navies and the equipment of big armies.

Carnegie says millionaires never smile, but it's a safe bet that Carnegie smiled when the crowds that came to see him broke down Frick's fence.

Ornamental Housewife

Advice in Love Affairs

Some Literary Memories

By R. J. C.

day.

for burial.

of the working class.

with lofty words:

are left.

Even in extremity of ill

And the Last Minstrel, how does

"As home his footsteps he hath turned

From wandering on a foreign strand."

He doubtless wandered in foreign

lands for the same . ason that now

makes job-hunting nomads of so many

His "own," his native land was all

owned by others. The foxes had holes

and the birds had nests, but like his

class of today, he had not where to

cuite likely he worked his passage before the mast to get away; or per-

haps those who owned everything made

life so hard for him that he hired him-

self out to some doughty warrior to go

to foreign lands and butcher his fel-

But he is back, to inspire the poet

Sole friends, thy woods and streams

By Yarrow's stream still let me stray

Though none should guide my feeble

"Still lay my head by Tevlot stone,

Here we see the perfect type of mind

produced by exploiting class ideals and

ing. A perfect submission to "fate' as ordained by the privileged class.

Work for them, if they will let you

and be glad you are living; fight for them; die for them; or, if you outlive

your usefulness to them, lay your head upon a stone and "croak" with a hear

We would not disparage true patriot

or from a storehouse rich in ple

This would mean Socialism

memories, if you have them, but le

and earnestly directed to making hap

piness possible for all and thus ensuring

Though there forgotten and alone,

And thus I love them better still.

low-men for his board and clothes.

lay his head, no spot to call his ow

Early impressions are lasting, though We now resent the cold-blooded, un-the study of Socialism disturbs many feeling manner in which the lives of f our preconceived notions.

After a quarter of a century the writ- light esteem in which they were held. of our preconceived notions.

er's memory still responds to the call The disguised king mourns over his exfor many passages in Scott's poems piring horse in words of touching which became fixed in the mind at that beauty: time. The Last Minstrel returns and "Wo worth the chase, wo worth the plays his part, as so often in the past, and the Harp of the North again gives That cost thy life, my gallant grey. J. Pierpont Morgan celebrated his forth its words of beauty and en- But no such words are wasted over chantment. Again the Lady of the human creatures of the commor class. Lake brings a halo of glory into the We see in all this play upon the emo cave of her father's exile, and sheds a tions to glorify bravery as typified in sweet luster in sylvan bower and rural war and bloodshed, an appeal to the ep on destroving crops Pittsburg retreat no less than in the final ourt savage and barbarous nature that of kingly "pomp and circumstance." still strong within us in spite of the The magic touch of Sir Walter's pen veneer of civilization and religion, and appear to us in the new light?

The Washington baseball team does living through the scenes of exalted "This is my own, my native land"—bravery, where life was as nothing yet not a foot of it was his, nor a spot not like changes, so it decided to begin the season at the bottom of the when placed in the scale with honor and patriotism.

But a new philosophy is shedding its light abroad, with its new interpreta-tions, new standard of ethics. In its light we realize the futility of Sir Walter's feudalistic ideas and ambitions, which belonged to an age that wa passing away.

Mutterings of a Millionaire By F. FINSTERBACH

You're a llar, I'm a liar, O, we are liars

Yet we have a president who never lie at all.

Law is the rule of action when ap plied to the working class. It is quite apt to be the rule of inaction when ap-

olled to the capitalist class. By their votes the people of this country have made it possible to railroad commodities at very high rates. to railroad measures through congres at cost and to railroad the working man to jall for nothing.

The bard may draw his parting groan! The capitalist is reasonable; he only wants a square deal. While the Socialist wants the impossible, he wants a square deal all round." (mis)education. The poetic picture is painful in its pitiful and ignorant wail-

The workingmen will find that in or der to have a small pull with the government, they will have to organize big push among themselves.

'Tain't Our Funeral

full of thankfulness that you have been a patriotic citizen and tried to do ism. "Love thou thy land with love far brought from out the storied past"

with me.

But now, 'tain't none of ourn, so what do we care

If Dunne was beat, and Busse got there?

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

May-Day Party

Per Per

For the House

Smile a good deal every day. It's the best and surest way. To keep up the tiresome pace, To keep wrinkles from the face,

When cleaning a spot with gasoline, if a piece of blotting paper is placed under the cloth the gasoline will not be the cloth the gasoline will not

Fish may be scaled much easier by dipping them in boiling water for a minute before scaling.

Attorney Delmas is doubtless of the pinion that Harry Thaw is possessed of another brainstorm.

Edited by Marie Jayne

May-Day Party

At a special meeting called for the purpose of devising ways and means to aid the party organization the Ladies Branch has decided to give its first May party and ball for the benefit of Local Cook County.

The May party and ball will be given at Wicker Park (Jarge) Hall, Sunday, May 19, beginning at 3 p m.; Kellog's band has been engaged, a first-class proletarian supper will be served and a good time is promised to all.

The Ladies' Branch is a regularly authorized branch holding a charter by the unanimous consent of the county central committee, having the same rights and privileges and recognizing the same coutrol as all other branches—ward or foreign—now affiliated with Local Cook County. The object of this organization is to spread the propagands of Socialism among women and get them to Join in the various ward branches of the party.

Antisuffragsit's Reason

It is reported that many of the members of the Anti-Suffrage Association are the capitalists whose factories at the graves of thousands of little children, and whose inhumanity is being exposed by women suffragists. THE WOMAN MOVEMENT FOR ENFRANCHISEMENT IS AT WAR WITH THE POWERS OF EVIL.

Not to Eat, However

Hubby (reading the paper)—I see they are going to serve up the new heir to the Spanish throne on a golden plat-

A teaspoon of borax put in the last ter."

water in which elothes are rinsed will Wifey—Why, John, how can they be whiten them amazingly.

The Prayer of the Modern Woman

Unbind our hands. We do not ask for favor in this fight
Of human souls for human needs. We ask for nought but right,
That we may throw the burden from our backs, and from our brains
The thrail of servitude. We are so weary of the pains
That crush our hearts and cramp our wills, reducing all desires
To childish whims, while our great hopes ite like smoldering fires
Within our brains, or burst distorted from some weak, unguarded point,
Leaving ruin and anguish in their track. With women slaves, the
whole world's out of joint—
Por women are the mothers of the race. We cannot boast
Of natural rights, of liberty, while mothers of the host
Must know they're classed in common law with idiots and slaves,
Must sand aside with foreigners, with imbeciles and knaves,
The sturdy sous nursed at their breasts cannot be wholly free,
For what the mother is, the child will in a measure be.
You are not granting favor when you give us equal power;
The shame its, you've withheld from us so long our dower
Of earth's inheritance. We do not be, for alms, or charity.
We do not want our rights doled our; we want full liberty—
To grow, to be, to do our part, as Nature meant we should.
We want a perfect sister—as well as brotherhood.

Save These and Hand Them to Your Friends

6.-WHY WE ARE NOT ALL CAPITALISTS.

Let us get together some of the things we have shown so far. There is enough for all, and yet there are poor and suffering, and these poor are found just among those that do the useful work. The workers are kept poor because they do not get all they produce.

The capitalists are rich because they get the unpaid labor of the

We have seen that, no matter how much the means for producing wealth have been improved, the workers have always been permitted to retain only enough to enable them to work and live, and that the increased product has been almost entirely absorbed by some one else. Let us watch this process a little further.

When the tools with which men work become great complex machines it required a large number of men to operate each industry. At the same time these tools had become so costly that only those who already had considerable money could afford to purchase them.

Labor .s had never had an opportunity to accumulate money and so could not buy the new machines.

When they tried to produce with their old tools they found that it took them so much longer that they could not afford to sell their product in competition with the machine-made goods.

There was nothing left for them to do but sell their labor-power to those who owned the machines.

There was another process which tended to make those who cwned capital still fewer in numbers. Since everything was now produced to I, and since the exchange value is fixed by the amount of NECES-SARY SOCIAL LABOR, those who had the best machines could produce with less labor and could sell at a lower price.

The best plants were usually the largest, and this ability to produce cheaper enabled them to grow larger and kill off their weaker competitors. Soon the great corporations began to ruin the little firms. Then the trust and the combine swallowed up the weaker corporations, until the earth, with all its natural resources and all the marvelous tools that countless generations of workers had perfected, became the property of a few powerful capitalists.

Not only did it become impossible for any large number of the laborers to escape out of the ranks of sellers of labor-power into the ranks of the buyers of labor-power, but, on the other hand, thousands of those who had previously been small capitalists were ruined and forced into the condition of wage-workers.

Those who were born into the working class are forced to remain in that class and to sell their strength and skill each day for a portion of what they produce. If now and then an individual does struggle out of the ranks of

wage-workers into that of capitalists he does not thereby help the host that must be left behind, and the harder all struggle to get out the fiercer the fight, the longer the hours, and the more pitiless the competition for all.

The Human Side of the Workshop

'And the right of a man to labor and his right to labor in joy Not all your laws can deay that right nor the gates of hell destroy." BERTHA POOLE.

life.

Even her voice was commonnace [going to see Billy. But you have to was no helpless droop to buc quare little figure sitting bolt upright jor it. on the stiff kitchen chair. Blue glasses hid whatever intelligence there might a sudden I felt a stinging in my eyes have been in her large dark eyes square determined chin, gray unhealthy

less hair brushed neatly back and "Ever since the doctor told me," she said in an even monotone, "I've sat ere thinking. Keeping company with myself I call it, and when a woman has lived all of twer. ; -one years and had a boy like my Buly, she's got something

worth thinking about." The light from the small window fel

girl of 19 marry a man of 25, who only sets \$14 a week? Please tell me through your paper, as I am very much in love with such a man.—Alice.

If his habits are good and he is of average intelligence there is no reason why he should not earn more later on. And much depends upon the young woman. If she understands the value of a penny and knows how to buy foodstuffs a hand of a penny and knows how to buy foodstuffs and to keep house there is no reason why they should not marry if they love each other.

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A dash of bath ammo in your bath water will cleanse your skin thoroughts to someone. Bath ammo is powdered and perfumed ammonia and before you are out of bed send a love on alley and into the dark base-ing thought to someone; that will keep ment room.

"My mother was a factory girl, too," she went on quietly, "and I guess she went on quietly, and i guess she went on quietly, and i gu

factory. Perhaps if I'd had some of the time I've got now I'd have thought more and things would have been different. I don't know. I loved Jim and he loved me. It's only for Billy's sake

"You'd have thought Jim would be crazy over that kid. He was the cutest baby, with little pink toes and one brown curl soft in his neck. I never could keep my hands off that curl. But Jim was mad. He left town 'bout that time, and I've never seen him since. I didn't mind for myself, but I think he jerky notes of a hand organ came in ought to have stuck by the kid. "I went back to the factory after

that. They paid me \$6 a week. It wasn't much for three people, but I'm not over quick and it was all I was worth, I guess. Father minded Billy,

growing things-all for Billy.
"The work liself wasn't hard. They

didn't have no guards and sometimes the acid burnt my hands and splashed up in my face. But there was nobody to care but Billy, and he didn't mind

the marks.
"It was the day of our last half holiday. My, but it was hot! I had been working three months then, and that working three wonths then, and that afternoon I was going to the country. My ticket was in my pocket and I felt it for sure more than 50 times that mo.ning. I was going to lie on the real grass and hear the real birds sing and smell the real growing things—I was mell the real growing things—I was in securing such work for the paper.

"Perhaps I was too quick, but all of and then the next thing I knew I was in a dark room and there were cool skin and low forehead with light colorcloths on my eyes and a nurse was

"That was three months ago. doctor pretended at first that it was going to come all right, but I think I always really knew. It wasn't much of a shock when he said, 'Blind for

"The factory lawyer came to see me yesterday. He says they're insured against liability, whatever that means,

for \$25, they won't do any different. We're all a machine with them, and when a part gets broke they new part and what can't be used is away, too. He's got to come home to-morrow and grow up in the basement like me. Don't seem fair somehow."

There was a break in her monotonous, even voice, and her square, stolid face was buried suddenly in her red, upright flaure rocked back and forth shaking with great silent sobs. The through the open door.

TO THE EDITOR MISSES THE PAPER.

worth, I guess. Father minded Billy, so we got along pretty well.

"How that boy grew! He was the smartest kid, and quick— When he smartest kid, and quick— When he was a year old he could creep anywhere. There was a home in the country that would board him for \$2 a week. It would be better for Billy to grow up there where there's trees and flowers and grass than here in the basement with me, but \$2-1 worrded a lot about that money. The night I got a job at the corner factory I guess I was the happlest woman in Chicago.

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"Yes, I knew the work was risky, but with the many the day that we don't \$2\tau\$ to any that on Tuesday of each that something is missing, and it is, too. I have grown so used to it that it is my dessert, and it always; digests. Keep the good work going. I will give a hand whenever I can. Send me the names and addresses of Reeding subscribers and the dates on Videh the names and addresses of Reeding subscribers and the dates on Videh the names and addresses of Reeding the paper success, I am yours for the cause.

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WANTS NEWS FROM TEXAS

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I should like to have you favor me so far as to give me the address of any Texas Socialist known to you who would be apt to have information about the so-called Galveston plan of municipal control and its bearing upon Socialist theory and practice in the light of Galveston's experiment with it.

WILLIAM BALLOU.

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