PRICE ONE CENT

## WAS \$20,000 CIVER TO BUSSE CAMPAIGN FUND BY ORPORATIONS?

Doings at Springfield Bri = Up Question in General Assembly---Spea : r Saves Probe That Democrats Demanded

Springfield, Ill., May 8.—Was a \$20.—

There was a storm the moment Jolia 100 contribution to the Busse campaign fund the price of the death of house bill 16 now slumbering the sleep of the chloroformed in a senate subcommittee, of which "Houest John" Humphrey is of which "House In the moment John Humby rose to introduce his resolutions. Speaker Shurtleff refused to him last night that he would do. Hruby insisted, however, and was backed up in the usual society of the moment John Humby rose to introduce his resolutions. Speaker Shurtleff refused to him last night that he would do. Hruby insisted, however, and was backed up in the usual society of the moment John Humby rose to introduce his resolutions. Speaker Shurtleff refused to him last night that he would do. Hruby insisted, however, and was backed up in the usual society of the moment John Humby rose to introduce his resolutions.

chairman?

This question was raised sharply in the house today when Representative E. J. King of Galesburg, who introduced the bill releasing railroad employes from the tyranny, unjust sharp practices and downright brutality to maimed and helpless men and helpless widows and orphaus and pushed It ing an inquiry luto persistent reports that City Railway and Union Traction Company money elected Fred A. Busse to the mayor's chair. in amendment to resolutions demand- week

the amendment he was prepared to fer to the resolutions drawn up by expresentative Hruby. He merely ished to have investigated reports at campaign funds had been donated by the ralifoad in exchange for the aughter of house bill 16 by the senger complier.

ASSAILS UNWRITTEN LAW:

CAN'T TRY MURDER CASE

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Manufacturers See "Menace" In

the bouse, prepared to offer the house or senate during the closing

week

No effort is being made to advance hat City Railway and Usion Traction Company money elected Fred A. Busse to the mayor's chair.

Killing Old 16.

House bill 16 hits especially the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy Railroad system's claim department, and since the day the bill passed the house reports have been growing constantly stronger that the railroad in question for the privilege of continuing its bloody persecution and tyranny, had arranged to have Fred Busse use his well known ability as a lobbyist in the road's behaif.

In return for these invaluable Services rumor had it that the campaign fund. All this money would come in handy in securing votes and more effectively still used in paying precinet captains and workers, supposed to be exerting themselves for Dunne.

King did not mention Busse's name

### Alice's Adventures In Plunderland



NO. 5. SHE LOOKS FOR A "YOB" AND GETS IT.

Alice didn't know what to do. She was still hungry and thred. Her little head ached and sharp pains shot through her throat. To find a "yob" through her throat. To find a "yob" and soon die if something didn't happen. Now, Alice didn't know just what a "yob" was like. Once she had asked for shelter at a big building called the Y. W. C. A., which was said to be friendly to friendless little girls, but a severe lady in sharp tones had told her she couldn't come in because she didn't made a "job," and so that night and the little girl replied in the negative.

Alice didn't know what to do. She for several days Alice had stayed in a fifthy, dimly lighted police cell with the big fellow, giving Alice a pierchastic problem. What is wages?" said Alice, blushing at her own ignorance.

"You don't know what wages is? Well, come with me; I'll get a job for shelter at a big building called the you a 'yob?" she queried, tremulous-ly. "The looking for a 'yob." said friendless little girls, but a severe lady in sharp tones had told her she couldn't come in because she didn't made a "fot any folks?" "N-o-o," said Alice, in a long breath. "I wonder if he is going to die so easily. Bill to Protect Workers Lives

#### DR. WATSON, NOTED HANDIUL OF MEN DIVIDE UP CHICAGO

Victorious Republicans Make 50 Wards to Suit Themselves, Hinky Dink and Other Republicans

The Illinois Manufacturers' Association is putting up a vigorous fight gainst proposed factory legislation, as is found in senate bill No. 500.

John M. Glenn, secretary of the ascurers over the state a circular letter in which he advises that every employer write a letter to the senator of is district, protesting against the proceed factory legislation.

"If you have already written a letter," writes Glenn, who, be it rememered, is paid by the capitalists to keep my wise on proposed hostile legislation, write another one along the same mes as the enclosed port. Letters and personal work by constituents are most effective way of securing a legislative result. You may not realize Plans for the redistricting of Chicago

The old Sixth ward, which begins with smoky, dingy factories, and still more dingier pigeon holes surrounding them, and winds up with expensive flats and residences near the lake shore, will according to these plans be divided in two wards, the Sixth and the Third.

The parasytic element will be included in the Third ward and the working people be left alone and may elect element that will represent them and not the silk-stockings.

The Twenty-ninth and Eighteenth wards will also be benefited by this arrangement and will be able to elect men to the council from their own class. tions. It gives the state factory inspector and his deputies power to conde an dangerous with the competition of the installatio. If safe machinery, the enclosed report puts the employers wise to this.

Section 15 of the proposed bill is obtained in the condition of the proposed bill in the condit

SIX SCORCHED WHEN MOTOR BOX BLEW OUT

An Ogden Avenue Car the Scene of Explosion—Passengers Are Hurt

Six were burned about the face and hands this morning when the motor box of an east-bound Ogden avenue car blew up at Curtis and West Randolph streets. Smoke and flames poured from the box and burned the following, none

eriously: Kasporek, Louis, motorman. Peterson, Alfred, conductor. Tobin, Thomas, 1814 West Polk street. Warren, William S., 653 West Van

WILEY HUNGARIAN "DOES" PATRONS OF THE "400"

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, May 8.—Americans did
not take kindly to the pictures made
by Joszi Koppay, formerly court painter of the emperor of Austria and an
Hungarian of note. His works hardly
attracted favorable notice. Before arriving here he entered a contract with
Fishel, Adler & Schwarts, who have an
art gallery on Fifth avenue, agreeing to
pay the firm a certain percentage on all
orders obtained. He painted pictures of
Mrs. E. H. Harriman and others, but
failed to pay the firm their commission. An attachment has been issued
against him for \$2,675 and John W.
Gates, who, it is said, owes the painter
for a portrait of himself, has been
served with the writ. Gates denies he
owes Koppay anything.

The correspondence exchanged be-

chimself up. It is charged that the sum of the content of the content of a double-like were repeated, it is claimed, and Crouch decided he would put an to if. Crouch assert's Freeman was ancing on him with a knife when anch near Guamo. His friends here are much worsed over his condition, as they have received no direct word in Stuttgart. The correspondence exchanged between Prince Bismarck and Elihu Washburne, who was American minister to if. Crouch assert's Freeman was ancing on him with a knife when are much worsed over his condition, as they have received no direct word in Stuttgart. The correspondence exchanged between Prince Bismarck and Elihu Washburne, who was American minister to if. Crouch assert's France. France, has jus, been published in Stuttgart. The correspondence exchanged between Prince Bismarck and Elihu Washburne, who was American minister to if. Crouch assert's France, has jus, been published in Stuttgart. The correspondence exchanged between Prince Bismarck and Elihu Washburne, who was American minister to if. Crouch assert's Freeman was ancing on him with a knife when an arch near Guamo. His friends here who during the France, has jus, been published in Stuttgart. The correspondence exchanged between Prince Bismarck and Elihu Washburne, who was American minister to if. Crouch assert's Freeman was ancing on him with a knife when are much worried over his condition.

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### TERRIBLE TEAMOES TIED BY WRIT

Their Old College Chum "Injunction" Says they Can't Spend their Own Money

sous on the streets.

JUSTICE TEMPERED BY A HUMAN THOUGHT

Poverty Stricken Man's Plight Calls to Mind Four Little Children, Well Cared for and Happy

Charles Neubauer was then called to the dock at the Harrison street court. He had been a porter at the Hub, and was charged with taking four pairs of children's pants and keeping a watch he found in one of the dressing rooms. found in one of the dressing rooms.

The first witness told of the loss of his watch; said he worked at the Virginia Hotel, that he left the watch in the dressing room and when he returned about an hour or so afterward

turned about an hour or so afterward the watch was gone.

Neubauer, a poor illiterate German, told how he was out of employment and was given the money by his wife to get some pants for the children. He insisted that he had purchased the pants, but evidence was offered to show that he had not. It developed that the defendant had four children, aged four, seven, nine and twelve years respectively, all of them boys, and he had taken the pants because he was out of work and was discouraged and disheartened.

WHOM YE

## FRISCO WORKERS DIE IN BATTLE FOR LIVING WAGES--TWO KILLED

Car Operators Strike for \$3 a Day. Merely Enough to Keep Them Alive. Scabs Fire Into Ranks of Unarmed Men and Boys

dead and seventeen injured, some prob-ably fatally, as the result of rioting today following the attempt of the compromise with wrong, and it will ably fatally, as the result of rioting today following the attempt of the United Railroads to start cars with armed strikebreakers.

All of the dead and all but two of the injured were union workingmen or little boys. They were shot by Strikebreaker Farley and his men from the Barricaded cars.

Harry Quinn, aged 13 years, was one

to work. The issue has been squarely raised: Shall striking ex-employes, their friends and sympathizers para-lyze by force and violence our street

lyze by force and violence our street railway service? Shall mob violence rule, or shall law be enforced? Shall individual liberty be preserved? "When the United Railroads attempt-ed to resume the operation of its cars today, its employes were assalled by a fierce and violent mob; dangerous riot-ing enaued; many men were injured. ing ensued; many men were injured. I appeal to you to preserve the peace.

San Francisco, Cal., May 8.-Four are My company will spare no effort to re-

Strikers Not Armed.

heir contents thrown at the guard

Governor Gillette Waiting.

riots in San Francisco until the civil authorities have asked me to do so, or I am satisfied from my own investigations that there is no other way to handle the situation," said Governor James N. Gillette tonight. "I am watching the situation closely and will act the moment I believe it necessary. "I am now awaiting for advices from Adjutant General Louck." continued the governor, "and I am depending entirely upon him to advise as to the exact situation."

## Perjurer and Murderer Witness in Great Trial

Bolse. May 8.-It is reported about at the first opportunity to escap the courthouse today that as soon as the inquisition. Orchard has Orchard can gain the ear of a real closely guarded since he h

Steve Adams, who was held in duress and tortured, made an alleged confes- fearing that the bottom will drop out sion to McPartland and repudiated it of the whole conspiracy.

friend and escape the hands of his tor- carcerated and only picked men of the detective force have been permitted to see him. Borah and the mine owners' attorn

are on the verge of panic, it is said,

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Boise, Idaho, May 7.—Realizing that ts strongest witness is an acknowlate strongest witness is an acknowlate and perjurer and perjure and perjurer and perjure murderer, and that it will be a difficult nurderer, and that it will be a dimedia task to convince the jury his evidence is worthy of credence, attorneys for the state in the Haywood trial will the state in the Haywood trial will next and may have an influence on the state in the Haywood trial will next and may have an influence on

When the trial opens Thursday the work of selecting a jury will begin at

(Continued on 2d Page, 2d Col.)

## Third English Socialist Daily Out Tomorrow

Oakland, Cal., May 8.—The third Socialist daily in America will make its appearance in this city tomorrow with the first issue of the Daily World.

The paper will be published by the World Press Company, which is incorporated with 15,000 shares, 7,501 shares being owned by the Socialist Party of Alameda County. The shares are \$5.

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The founding of the daily is the greatest step forward ever taken by the Socialists of the Pacific const, and the advent of the paper is being hailed with enthusiasm by Socialists everywhere.

As Orchard says he planted the bomb which killed Steunenberg and alleges he was paid to do it by Moyer, Haywood and Petilbone, it will be seen readily that the acceptance or rejection of his story will be the chief factor in the present trial.

Decision Wednesday.
At 10 a. m. Wednesday Judge Wood

mad taken the pants because he was out of work and was discouraged and disheartened.

He knew the children needed the pants and he had not the money to buy them. The wife was also present She is a washerwoman and cried all through the proceedings. The judge said he pitted them from his heart. He had four children himself and knew how he would feel if he were unable to provide for them.

He would not entertain the charge about the watch, but, after talking kindly to the man, sentened him to know the former and to two days in the House of Correction. The court explained that it was this man's first Lense and he only wished him to know the terrors of the instant and then release him.

PRESIDENT'S UNWELCOME

AFFINITY BOBS UP ANEW

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Washington, May 8.—The President's first to make z purchase for a week shift to make z purchase for a week with the 'mysterious woman in blue," with the 'mysterious woman in blue," who haunted the president at Oyster Bay last summer. She has changed her garb to brown, and Sunday gained admittance to the and Sunday gained admittance to

STANDARD OIL MEN

CLERGYMAN WHO SLEW

**NEGRO SURRENDERS** 

#### TWO END THEIR LIVES BY SUICIDE ROUTE

Address of a Justice Basis of Objection to Him on Bench in Bradley Trial On Gas in Her Room

Two suicides were reported to the for Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, indicted for authorities at about the same time yesthe murder of former Senator Arthur terday. A man named Dies, employed Brown of Utah at the Raleigh Hotel as a janitor at 3812 Prairie avenue Justice Stafford of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia presiding at her trial. This is because the Justice in a recent address before the Vermont State Association assiled the defense of "the unwritten law" and "temporary insanity."

"The "unwritten law" gives the man kilied no trial." he said. "Isn't that a manily thing to do—silence a man's lips in death and then plead the unwritten law; refuse s dead man a trial, but demand a trial and justification for his lite?

"Next to the unwritten law, among"

was found dead in his basement, an old-fashioned, single-shot pistol at his side. He had shot himself through the right temple. Drink is alleged to have induced him to take his life. His body state street.

Augusta Johnson, domestic, employed asphyxiated in her room. She had evidently deliberately turned on the gas and laid down to die.

FOOTBALL MAN SERVEB

"Next to the unwritten law, among"

## AS HONDURAN CAPTAIN

his life?

"Next to the unwritten law, among barbaric customs, is that of pleading lemporary insanity.

"I have a great respect for the man who, for the sake of a great principle and to uphold a great cause, goes out and defies the law. Such a man was John Brown. Put that man beside the southern gentleman who shoots down another and who asks the jury to justify his crime because he had a brainstorm." (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Can Francisco, May S.—John M. Poe,
met.ber of the well-known Princeton
foctball family, is back here after a troversy with Nicaragus. As Poe had experience in the United states army, Honduras made him a captain at \$2 a day. He missed the hottest fighting, but had one brush with the enemy while guarding Amapala harbor. He had charge of an old gun and when the Nicaraguan warship appeared, trained it on the vessel. The shells fell away short, but the unexpected resistance so frightened the Nicaraguan commander that he put to sea and Poe has never heard from him since. Poe had warm words for Fred Nils, an American mining man who was killed two score of his enemies, Poe says, before he was shot.

WRITER PASSES AWAY



Came to This Country to Deliver a Series of Lectures and Succumbs to Blood Poison

Ottumwa, Ia., May 8.—Dr. John Wat-son (Ian MacLaren) died yesterday morning at Mount Pleasant, Ia., the seat of the Iowa Wesleyan University, whither he had gone to deliver lec-

whither he had gone to deliver lectures.

Dr. Watson went to Mount Pleasant April 23 and was stricken with quinsy. His condition was believed to be improving when abscesses of the ear set in, and Chicago specialists were summoned. Abscesses later formed in the throat and before relief could be had blood-poison developed and death ensued. His wife was at his bedside.

## ONE MAN KILLS 6: RAN AMUCK

OLD DRY DOCK IS SOLD

Purchaser Pays \$26,291 and Believes He Has a Junk Gold Mine

Portsmouth, N. Y., May 8.—A Boston contractor has bought the big navy yard drydock here and will tow it to Roston to be broken up and sold as junk. The dock was built in 1851. It is 300 feet long, 107 feet v'de and weights 12,000 tonz. It cost the buyer \$25,291 and he thinks he has a gold mine.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Washington, May 8.—The President's washington, May 8.—The President's president's are still having their troubles. REHABILITATION PROGRAM

held a meeting yesterday at which the type of track and general plans drawn by Chairman Blon J. Arnold were discussed. Other matters considered were the chairman's action in renting quarters and the advisability of employing auditors. Other members in the was under espionage, she made no of the board are Fleming and Weston.

Who haunted the president at Oyster funny they wit think of those large, amplitudinous dues.

Meyer Benjamin, one of Chicago's Form the east total rent the pioneer merchants, died after a slight took seats beside her. Resliging that took seats beside her. Resliging that of employing auditors. Other members is was under espionage, she made no of the board are Fleming and Weston.

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#### U. S. HAS CINCH ON ITS DISHONEST MEN

If They Are Behind They Are Peoned in the Philippine Islands

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, D. C., May 7 .- Profiting by experience, the Philippine commission has taken steps to prevent any trusted officials of the Insular, provin-

trusted officials of the Insular, provincial or municipal governments leaving the islands in a hurry with any public funds.

Among the acts reported to the war department as passed by the commission is one providing a penalty for violation of the law forbidding officials to leave the islands without first securing a certificate of clearance from the auditor, staling that their accounts have been settled.

By this act a man cannot leave the island on a hollday jaunt without fixing his affairs, so the government needs t care if he never comes back.

During the last fiscal year surety companies were compelled by the Philippine government to hand over \$15.000, most of which was on account of property shortage of officers of the Philippine constatons. ippine constatution. The principles of Hugh S. Breszee, supply officer, Philippine constabulary, and of E. M. Yout, cashler bureau of cold storage.

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I. H. GREER, M.D.,

### CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Confessed Perjurer First Witness in Great Trial

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#### CRACK FLYER HELD UP, ENGINEER SHOT DEAD

Coast Limited

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

Deriver, Col., Many s.—A special from Street in a pitched battle with passen.

Butte. Mont, says the Northern Patific grack flyer, the North Coast Limited, was held up at Welch's Spur, fifther and accused two men who do near teen miles east of Butte, shortly better.

It is presumed the robbers sought the contents of the through safe, carrying consignments of vency from the coast to eastern cities. The message says that the sheriff at Butte has left for the scene with a heavily armed posse, but gives no details as to whether the robbers were successful.

The fighting became general, the car was stopped and some one yelled "police." Four men were seen to leap from the car and run in as many different directions. Officers from Desplaines street station gave chase and fired several shots, but the thieves and fired several shots, but the thieves are successful.

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ARMLESS MARVEL PICKS POCKETS--DOFS NIOFINITY and the content of the car and run in as many different directions. Officers from the car and run in as many different directions. Officers from the car and run in as many different directions. Officers from the car and run in as many different directions. Officers from the car and run in as many different directions. Officers from the car and run in as many different directions. Officers from the car and run in as many different directions. Officers from the car and run in as many different directions. Officers from the car and run in as many different directions. Officers from the car and run in as many different directions. Officers from the car and run in as many different directions.

two years sgo,
Today's attempt makes the fourth
within the last three years that has
been made on the North Coast Limited.

general manager, says the robbers made no effort to enter the express or mail cars or to rob passengers, fleeing after killing the engineer, when they say their plans going amiss. Frank Clow, the engineer, living at Butte, was killed and the fireman, name inknown, was wounded in the arm.

#### PASTOR AND WARD ARE STILL AT LIBERTY

Lake

Coripps-McHae Press Association.)

Rew York, May 8.—Hempstead, L. I., was today still laboring under the excitement caused yesterday by the recitement caused yesterday by the reports that the Rev. Jere Knode Cooke, the missing pastor of St. George's Church, who disappeared a week ago with his ward, Fjoretts Whaley, had been caught at Saranac Lake, Residents at the resort were responsible for the reports. A man and a girl there attracted attention and were instantly "recognized" as the missing pastor and Miss Whaley. The whereabouts of the couple remain a mystery.

Some days ago Justice Timothy Hurley attended a White Sox baseball game and when he came from the grounds he found that in the excitement of the contest and the enthusiasm generated by assiduously gluing his eyes upon the home plate his watch had taken dight. Time ran to nothing and the justice was inconsolable.

An armiess man, a prodigy of expert, light-fingered proficiency, had been noticed loafing about the place. Last night he was arrested in Sandburg's pawnshop, 251 Clark street, by Detectives Flian and Shehan, and by the beard of the prophet! the ticker was found in his clothes.

Fomeroy was this morning taken before the ex-justice. Whan

### ON THE RIALTO

By PEYTON BOSWELL

Academy-"Lost in New York." Alhambra-May Hosmer in "Fable

Bush Temple—"The Parish Priest."
Bijou—"As Told in the Hills."
Chicago Opera House—"Confusion."
Coliseum—"101 Ranch" Wild West

Studebaker—Two Little Girls."
Whitney—'A Knight for a Day."

George M. Cohan's 'Fifty Miles from Boston,' now at the Colonial, is perhaps the smoothest production which has yet come from the pen of the young actor-playwright. Its songs will never have the vogue of those that were sung in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" or 'George Washington, Jr.,' but the piece has more of plot and is better written. The story of the play is this:

Joe Westcott wins a game of baseball for Harvard and becomes the error of Brookfield Mass. He loves Sadie loves him. But Sadie's brother Jed has taken \$400 from the postoffice and has lost it on the game which Joe won. Dave Harrigan, an unsuccessful claims in to Sadie's hand, offers to repiace the money if she will give up Joe. Just when matters are in one awful tangle a fire whistle begins to blow, and it becomes known that the postoffice's burning. The fire destroys the evidence of Jed's theft, but not until Joe finds out about it a'l and himself replaces the money. Of course, all comes out happily.

You see, the 1 lot is familiar in the extreme. Its originality lies in the manner in which Cohan treats it. The Cohan laughs are there and the Cohan immensely please? addience and the channer in which Cohan treats it. The Cohan laughs are there and the

### TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Team-sters, U. T. A.—Meeting Sunday at Yondorf's Hall, Van Buren and Hal-sted streets. E. Wischoffer. Shoe Workers' Local Union No. 298, Sole Fasteners and Edge Workers— Meeting Friday evening at Bush Tem-ple. F. W. Les.

additional panels will be drawn until finally all twelve seats are occupied.

The plans of the state for presenting its case practically are complete. Orchard, the star witness, will be called very early. It has been decided to call only four witnesses before him. They will be persons who saw the body of the murdered Stennenberg and those who saw Orchard in Caldwell before and after the crime was committed. Then Orchard will be called to tell the story Aready given by him in his confession, implicating the accused.

Thirty Witnesses.

The prosecution will call thirty-three will need until after the defense has not decided how many witnesses they will need until after the prosecutions case is closed.

Today being an off day, it is being spent by both sides in picking up all loose ends completing preparations for the legal hattle. No matter how Judge Woods decides on the defense's application for a writ of particulars Wednesday, the real work of selecting the jury will be begun Thursday at 19 o'clock.

The first direct charge that witnesses are being tampered with was made in court before Judge Wood yesterday will be begun Thursday at 19 o'clock.

The first direct charge that witnesses are being tampered with was made in court before Judge Wood yesterday with senator Borah, for the prosecution, alleged that two of his most important witnesses are unavailable because it or clorado City to give important exidence in this case and come here when wanted. We went for the wind had been added to the court before Judge Wood yesterday with senator Borah, for the prosecution, alleged that two of his most important witnesses are unavailable because it because it because it because it because it because it or clorado City to give important witnesses are unavailable because it because it because it because it or court become in the court become in the court become in the court become in the court become in

#### THIEVES BATTLE WITH PASSENGERS ON CAR

Fourth Attempt in Three Years at Man Feels His Watch Leaving His Train Robbery on North Pocket and Engages in Fight with Alleged Pickpockets

A desperate gang of pickpockets en

Thomas Pomerov Works Wonders Yet Has Not Been Captured by Circus People

No, dear reader, Baron Munchauser is not reporting police happenings for the Dally Socialist, contrary to your probable belief when you read this. The story is the truth, literally gospel truth, brass-bound, harveyized and un-Thomas Pomeroy, armless man, was

arrested last night as a pickpocket. Snort incredulously if you will. But;' He had the goods on him.

Pomeroy was this morning taken before the ex-justice. When the former
magistrate noted the armiess vacuity
of the prodigy he refused to prescute,
being content with the recovery of his
watch. He told him to go in peace
and sin no more.

### **GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES OUIT IN DISGUST**

Transportation Facilities Are Nil and School "Marms" Can't Get Home -Situation Serious

Bijou—"As Told in the Hills."
Chicago Opera House—"Confusion."
Colonial—George M. Cohan's "Fifty Miles from Boston."
Colombus—"Happy Hooligan's Trip Around the World."
Criterion—Joe Welch in "The Shoemaker."
Grand Opera House—Dustin Farnum in "The Virginta.".
Garrick—Lew Fields in "About Town."
Great Northern—George Ade's "The County Chairman."
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Great Northern—George Ade's "The County Chairman."
Hillinois—Sam Bernard in "The Rich Mr. Hogenhelmer."
La Salle—"The Time, the Place and the Girl."
McVicker's—"The Kound-Up."
Powers—Forbes-Robertson in "Hamlet" and "Mice and Men."
Studebaker—"Two Little Girls."
Whitney—"A Knight for a Day,"
Washington, D. C., May 8.—Complaint has been received in Washington from Manila about the lack of transportation facilities for powsons desiring to return from the islands to the homeland. Early in the spring announcement was made by the Philippine government were goning home on vacations.

Between 250 and 300 other employes resigned or desire to leave the island on vacations. The transports are crewded with soliders and the civil employes resigned or desire to leave the island on vacations. The transports are crewded with soliders and the civil employes result to the United States are reported from Manila to be filled two months ahead, and even all first class parsaga on liners stalling from Hong Kong for Europe were six weeks ago reserved up to June. Some of the school teachers are engaged and can't get home to wed.

Washington, May 8.—William O. Rice, a telegraph operator employed on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, today shot and instantly killed his wife Lilian, shot and wounded his one-year-old boy Earl, then committed suicide. The tragedy occurred while the little family was at breakfast. According to statements by the young wife's mother and father, the couple had quarreled about Mrs. Rice's wedding ring. Rice, who had besome worked up into a fury of passion, sudden's: runsed to the kitchen and returned with a revolver. Without warning he shot Mrs. Rice in the breast, killing her instantly. A second shot struck the child in the leg. Rice then fired a third bullet into his own brain. The child will probably recover.

## How It Works

This is another instance of how the system works, and how for the profit there may be in it manufacturers will jeopardize human life and property indiscriminately.

At Pittsburg, J. Jay Dunn, Charles L. Close and Frank L. Emmett, former employes of the Shelby Steel Tube Company of Greenville, Pa., admitted that they were guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government in making for use on warships defective boiler tubes. The ships thus equipped with death dealing machinery were the war vessels Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Maryland, Charleston, Nebraska, Minnesota, Vermont, Washington and Tennessee. The men are to be arraigned in Judge Ewing's court after the trial of other cases of a similar nature. The discovery that there had

been collusion in official circles to instal defective tubes in men-of-war created a sensation, as does every other incident of graft when it comes to public attention. . These men cared so little for the lives and safety of the thousands who go out to fight and guard a great republic's interests that they criminally conspired to make dollars literally at the expense of human suffering and life. They forgot that they were human beings themselves and were ready and willing to send some noble men to watery graves simply that they might fill their pockets with gold of Uncle Sam. Not content with an ordi-

nary profit on the transaction, when, indeed, there should be no profit at all, they viciously proceeded to add to dividends by unloading defective material on the government. The men for whom the de-

fendants are now scapegoats have not been touched. Carnegie, Corey, and the rest of the bunch go unscathed, hold peace conferences and engage in other festive occupations not in line with their manner of doing business.

Shouting on the housetops for international harmony, they conspire to equip the nation's war vessels with faulty machinery, endangering in of peace the lives of more men than would be ordinarily sacrificed to the god of war when navies fly at each other's throats.

#### MAYOR BUSSE STOPS SILVER SWAN PUGFEST

Fifty-three Taken to West Chicago Avenue Station and Locked Up for a While

Fistic combats are no longer to b ermitted by the mayor. This is indiated by his orders to stop a prize fignt last night given by the Silver Swar Pleasure Club at Grand avenue and

Pleasure Ciub at Grand avenue and Bickerdike street.

The bout had been arranged with considerable elaborate details, and all was going merry as a marriage bell, to use an old saying, when a raid was ordered by Mayor Busse. Fifty-three men were captured, with the principals. All were locked up for about two hours in the West Chicago avenue station, and after were released on bonds—\$490 for the principals and \$200 for the spectators. The Swan Club is composed of some active personages politically, and they made the air hum for a while clamoring for bond.

#### LOTUS CLUB INQUEST SET FOR THURSDAY

Downey Cleans Out Four Fire Escape "Inspectors" and abolishes the Offices

Coroner Hoffman has set tomorros or the inquest in the death of Mrs Annie Young, 147 Wells street, one o the proprietresses of the Lotus Club

Anne Young, 147 Wells street, one of the proprietresses of the Lotus Club, who died Monday as the result of the fire which swept that lunch resort a few days ago, inflicting grave injuries upon a score or more.

At the same time a significant development occurred yesterday, when Building Commissioner Downey summarily fired four fire escape inspectors and abolished their offices, paying each \$1.399 annually.

The fired:

Peter J. McGinnis, Peter E. Kearney, A. B. Nelson and John H. Tracy.

The commissioner states as a reason that he did not deem it necessary to have these officials when the city employes building inspectors. At the same time he asserts they were incompetent.

The impression grows that the fact that the caroner had demanded of Commissioner Downey a complete report on the Lotus Club disaster had something to do with his action in abolishing the offices of fire escape inspectors.

#### BREAK IN CIGAR STRIKE; MANUFACTURERS' ACT

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Ha ana. Cuba, May 8.—A break is the strike of the cigarmakers occurred yesterday, when several of the independent manufacturers, who have beer standing out against the strikers demands, surrendered. It is expected in number of other independent manufacturers will follow the example of those who have surrendered. The trust, however, has steadily refused all overtures.

UNION OF PRESBYTERIANS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
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reunion may be consummated. reunion may be consummated at the one hundred and nineteenth general assembly of the former body in Columbus. May 16-26. The United Presbyterians split from the parent body because they objected to worshiping with musical instruments. Now bott use musical instruments.

### Tornado Wipes Out Towns and Settlements in Texas

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Mount Pdeasant, Tex., May 8.—The towns of Birthright and Ridgeway, forty miles west of here, were practically destroyed by a tornado Monday afternoon. Details are meager owing to prostration of telephone and telegraph wires. The infant of Mrs. Brazell was blown away, and no trace of it has been found.

The known dead number nine per-Many were injured at Ridgway.

Birthright, a town of 500 population,
was completely wiped out.

Great damage and loss of life is beleved to have occurred at Caney, a
hearn settlement.

At Deport the Baptist parsonage and half a dozen homes were destroyed. At Halesboro several residences were torn to fragments and two deaths are reported, Mrs. Andrew Bell and small child.

Two lives are reported lost at Min-ter, a small village. Crops are devas-tated.

### GENERAL FUNSTON AND UNITED STATES TROOPS READY TO INVADE FRISCO

United States Troops Ready.

The governor has a sufficient force of militia to fall back on it necessary, and falling that, General Funston, in command of the department of the Pacific, is now here ready for any emergency which may necessitate interference by the federal troops, a large force of which is stationed at the Presidio.

By its more intimate connection with the public, the car strike has completely eclipsed the other labor difficulties which are now hampering the business interests of the city.

The strikes of the four crafts affect, —the iron workers, car men, laundry workers, and telephone operators—deprive 12,050 ws—earners of work and fully as many more who are indirectly affected.

affected.

Slight hole is excited by the call for a meeting lais evening by the labor council's executive bound, when representatives of 105 unions will be present. The purpose is to see if some way can-not be found to settle the strikes.

San Francisco, May 8.—Efforts to run the United Railways street care in spite of the extike were made today with imported non-union men.

A supply car was run over the lines, which finally reached its destination after it had been derailed by some one in sympathy with the strikers, who put a stone on the track.

While it is hoped that peaceful conditions will prevail, the authorities are fully prepared to cope with any trouble. The mayor and chief of police announce that the police will not be permitted to ride un the cars for the purpose of protection, their duties b. "ag conflict that the preservation of peace in the streets.

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Loses \$2,500,000 in Frisco.

"We have just completed three battle-ships for the United States government and have lost \$2,500,000 in the construc-tion, and this was chiefly caused by the condition of labor. When we took concondition of labor. When we took control of the Union works Henry T. Scott had already contracted for thees three ships, and then the men were working fen hours a day, but this did not exist long before it was nine hours. It is not so much the time 's !' is greatly because of their inferiv; and inefficient workmanship that we object, as the same standard has not been maintained.

"Unless labor conditions change here all manufacturing must stop, as no living man would dare bid on future contracts with your labor organizations constantly raising wages and reducing the hours of labor."

## NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

The stone, lime and cement teamsters were given an increase of 60 cents a week, bringing their wages up to \$12.90 and \$19.80 a week respectively. The brick teamsters secured an increase of 90 cents a week. The organization has had a special organizer in the field for some time to solidify its ranks and be ready to enforce their demands by a strike if necessary.

The Coal and Van Teamsters' Union signed its last year's agreement for a minimum wage of \$2.50 for another year, but will have no Sunday work.

More than 100 brickmakers of Montezuma, Ind., are o nstrike to force the bosses to recognize their union. The men succeeded in persauding most of the strikebreakers which the company transported from Chicago to leave the city. The nonunion men declared in each case that the agents of brickmaking concerns told them that there was no trouble on in their plants, and that they would hove steady positions, as the company was enlarging its plants and needed more men.

Resolutions of sympathy with Moyer, Haywood and Petitione were adopted by the Lithuanian Socialist Federation at the convention which it held recently at Waterbury, Conn. At the convention there were twenty-eight delegates present. One of these delegates was

Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16,
"I hold election of officers Wednessuay, May 15. The list of candidates for election has just been made public by the organization and is rather interesting because of the fact that the highest official of the union, President E. R. Wright, is not a candidate for re-election. The candidates for the various offices are as follows:

President—E. B. Williams, Hugh Brady and George J. Knott.

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Secretary treasurer—William McEvoy
Recording secretary and organizer—

Secretary treasurer—William McEvoy.
Recording secretary and organizer—
Rufus Campbell and John C. Harding.
Sergeant-at-arms—F. M. Culkshank.
Board of trustees—Gus Bilger, D. T.
Wilson and C. F. Sheldon.
Delegates to the convention—Max F.
Berger, B. F. Harris, B. O. Berge, S. B.
Parker, Alfred Wilson, W. W. Barrett,
A. G. Stoetzel and A. S. Atkins.
Executive committee—John F. Hayes,
Sedgwick Parry, Sam L. Olsen, W. J.

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Creevy, R. L. C. Brown, Frank W. Peters, F. C. Child, T. H. Kopplemann
and James E. Miles.

Auditing committee—Joseph J. Binns,
J. C. Witherspoon and J. B. Stidger.

#### MAYOR BUSSE SCORES CIVIL SERVICE MEN

Declares They Were Incompetent-Were Weaklings When It Came to Investigating

At Monday's meeting of the council

the long arraignment of that body there was not an aldermanic protest, not a voice raised in defense of the former officials.

Briefly, the mayor charged the old board with evasions of the law and conducting weak and ineffectual investigations when forced to investigate by the newspapers and a general career of incompetency. The mayor's communication had been anticipated to some extent, bit it was not expected to be such a snarp roast of the old board.

Overwhelmingly for the ratification of the program to end the strike, operations signed the agreement, including the new wage scale. Mackenzie King the new wage scale. Mackenzie King the new wage scale in Mackenzie King the new wage scale. Mackenzie King the new wage scale in each of the signatures of the labor representatives.

The lives of debauchery led by German soldiers and army officers is being bared in Munich now in a trial of a number of usurers who are accused to be such a snarp roast of the old board.

## OPERATORS SIGNING

Mayor Busse handed a magnificent publication of the official figures show bunch of lemons to the ousted merit board, and it is significant that during the long arraigment of that body overwhelmingly for the ratification of

### AGREEMENT WITH MEN British Columbia Miners Vote

Ratification of Peace Plans

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### BONAPARTE MAY LEAVE CABINET

## Ill to Enter Lists In Trust-**Busting Joust**

half dozen trust investigations are general has given the recommendations

general has given the recommendations such partial consideration as he had been able to, but it is understood that he has not yet feit strong enough to undertake the supreme test of a final decision. This may be done shortly, however.

Bonaparte came over from Baltimore today to attend the cabinet meeting. As he reached the White House he stated that he had not yet been able to go over the papers in the case of William January, the Jean Valjean, who is seeking release from the Fort Leavenworth prison. The papers were completed some days ago by one of the attorney general's assistants.

#### **NEW PLAN FOR NATURAL-**IZATION OF ALIENS

## Roosevelt to Make It Hard to Be a Citizen Since Working Class Is Waking Up

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, D. C., May 8.—With a view of reducing the opportunities for ante-election frauds, the president has decided upon the establishment of naturalisation bureaus in a number of the leading cities. Assistant Attorney General Cooley has started west for the purpose of investigating conditions and selecting men as chiefs of the various bureaus. His recommendations for appointment will be made to the president upon his return. The present purpose is to have such bureau force condent upon his return. The present purpose is to have such bureau force consist of a chief, who must be a lawyer of some atanding, and several inspectors. All petitions for naturalization will hove to be submitted to the bureau for action. New York Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, New Orleans, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle are among the cities in which it is the present intention to establish these bureaus. Cleveland, Indianapolis, Kansas City and Atlanta may also be favored.

#### BALL'S CASE AGAIN UP FOR A DECISION

A nice little point has been raised as to the eligibility of Charles E. Ball of New York to the position of chief sanitary inspector, and will be decided by Corporation Counsel Brundage in a few days.

by Corporation Counsel Brundage in a few days.

Ball was brought here about three years ago by Mrs. Emmons Blaine, and took the civil service examination, passing it. The fact that he is a non-resident, or was at that time, led to a controversy in the courts. Judge Hanecy decided against Ball, but the Appellate Court overruled that decision. Since the charges against Inspector Hedrick have been filed the question of Ball's eligibility has again come up, and it will soon be decided by Brundage.

### MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Firm. Sales, 30,-0 bu. No. 2 red f. o. b., 834,084c; No. red, 806,83c; No. 2 hard, 824,0844c; o. 3 hard, 760,82c.

CORN—Unchanged to 4c lower.
Sales, 380,000 bu. No. grade, on track and f. o. b., sold at 38443c; No. 4, 4074 474c; No. 3, 48540504c; No. 2, 4934c; No. 2 yellow, 4654734c; No. 3, 48540504c; No. 2, 48540504c; No. 3, 48540504c; No. 3, 48540504c; No. 3, 48540504c; No. 2, 48540504c; No. 3, 48540504c; No.

2. 49%c; No. 2 yellow, 50%4650%c; No. 4 white, 48%c; No. 2 white, 50%4650%c; No. 2 white, 51651%c.

OATS—Unchanged to %c lower. Sales, 385,000 bu. No. 4 white, on track and f. o. b., sold at 3864%c; No. 2 white, 41%645%c; No. 2 w

CATTLE—Choice to fancy steers, \$6.00 @6.50; medium to good steers, \$5.10@5.90; inferior to fair steers, \$4.25@5.00; export steers, \$1,150@1.400 ibs, \$5.150%5.90; fat cows and heifers, \$3.35@5.30; canning cows and heifers, \$1.75@2.90; native bulls and stags, \$2.90@5.00; feeding cattle, 800@1.000 bs, \$2.85@5.00; distillery fed steers, \$5.10@5.90; fair to fancy veal calves, \$5.00@6.00; heavy calves, \$5.00@4.75.

calves, \$5.00@4.00; heavy calves, \$5.00.

HOGS—Bulk of sales, \$6.424@6.50; heavy butchers, \$40@300 lbs, \$8.45@6.55; light butchers, \$100@235 lbs, \$6.45@6.55; light butchers, \$100@235 lbs, \$6.45@6.52½; light light, \$130@155 lbs, \$6.40@6.47½; heavy shipping, \$200@340 lbs, \$6.40@ 54.7½; heavy packing, \$200@250 lbs, \$6.40@ 54.7½; heavy packing, \$200@250 lbs, \$6.40@ 54.65; rough heavy grades, \$8.15@6.55; light mixed packing, \$200@250 lbs, \$6.40@ 54.65; rough heavy grades, \$8.15@6.55; light mixed packing, \$200@250 lbs, \$6.40@ 54.65; rough heavy grades, \$8.15@6.55; light mixed, \$170@200 lbs, \$8.40@4.47½; poor to best pigs, \$00@140 lbs, \$5.30@6.35; governments, boars and stags, \$3.25@ 56.15.

SHEEDP—Native lambs, \$50@90 lbs, \$4.00@4.75; light mixed packing, \$200@4.55; governments, boars and stags, \$3.25@ 56.15.

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### College Professor Shows Up U. S. Supreme Court

## Said to Be Getting Nervous---Two It Is a Tool of Capital--Folly of Believing In Judicial Mrs. Patrick Declares \$2,000,000

cism which the Supreme Court has enjoyed until recent years does not indicate that its decisions have always been such as to command the rect and approval of all classes. It has from the beginning had the full confidence of the wealthy and the consertion can be defended.

Survival of Monarchy.

"With the progress of democracy it must become more and more evident vative, who have seen in it the many control of the construction."

#### Always Favors Capital.

"These decisions have been almost uniformly advantageous to the capital owning class in preserving property rights and corporate privileges which the unhindred progress of democracy would have abridged or abolished. But we need not confine our attention to we need not confine our attention to these comparatively few instances in which the laws have actually been de-clared null and vold.

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Survival of Monarchy.

"With the progress of democracy it must become more and more evident that the system which places this farreaching power in the hands of a bedy not amenable to popular control is a constant menace to liberty. It may not only be made to serve the purpose of defeating reform, but may even accomplish the overthrow of popular rights which the constitution expressly guarantees.

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junction is merely an outgrowth of the arbitrary power of judges to infile; runishment in cases of contempt. In this respect, as well as in the power to

"The rights of judges to punish in a There is a much more nurserous and the rights of judges to punish in a the Supreme Court, while not claiming to exercise this power, has virtually annulled laws by giving them an interpretation which has defeated the purposes for which they have been ensured. The rights of judges to punish in a the rights of judges to punish in a the rights of judges to punish in a three rights of judges to punish in a three

### Proof that Boise Is Quiet--- 9 Attend Court---Borah's Attitude DAILY WRECK RECORD

Bolse, May 8.—Reports sent out from Bolse about the lack of local excitement in the celebrated case were abundantly verified at the hearing on the defense for a bill of particulars yesterday. Haywood ment in the celebrated case were abundantly verified at the hearing on the demand of the defense for a bill of particulars yesterday. Haywood was there, it being his first appearance in over a year. Local papers had announced for days the time when the giants representing the two great interests would meet in their first contest before Judge Wood. It was to be expected that people would turn out to witness this opening battle.

They did.

There were exactly nine of them, outside of reporters and photographers.
Yes, nine. The court room has comfortable seats for 200. There was an interesting contest in resard to the demands of the defense that justice eo

#### 'SILENT' SMITH'S WIFE BIG SUIT INSTITUTED COLLAPSES AFTER TRIP

### tend the Funeral-Will May Not Be Read Now

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) ollapse on arriving in this city after Railroad was instituted yesterday n such serious condition today that there was little possibility she could attend the funeral at St. Bartholomew's or be present when Smith's will is read. for two days, but without restoring her

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CORN—Unchanged to %c lower.

## TO GAY FRANCE BANK

## News from Far

Former Mayor Edward F. Dunne, who has returned to Chicago after a recreation trip which took him to Cuba. New Orieans and New York, said to was feeling fine after his rest. The mayor said he did not know what his plans were as yet. He would make no statement in regard to the grand jury indictments.

## AGAINST AIR LINE

## Been Mismanagement and General

cers of the Chicago-New York Air Line the circuit court, the plaintiff being United States and in foreign countries

been gress irregularities in the management of the company, and petitions

#### 111-YEAR OLD MAN GOES TO CIRCUS SHOW

### WIFE TAKES UP HUSBAND'S CASE

## Was Spent to Send Noted Law-

Busting Joust

Seatile, Wash., May \$.—Dr. J. Allen Smith, head of the department of political economy of the University of Mashington, D. C., May \$.—The initimation comes from a high source that Aftorney General Bonaparte is contemplating retirement from the cabinet. It is said that he is in bad health and there is a f.ar that he is on the verge of a neryous breakdown.

The attorney general has been greatly pleased with his new post. It has enabled him to devote more time to private and political demands in Baltimore, his home, than when he was seretary of the navy. But it is known that he has felt for several months the effect of the excessive strain under which P2 has been working since he entered the cabinet.

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Thust Probes Wait.

A half dozen trust investigations are usband was ricked into withdrawing

Rice's estate was spent to railroad her husband to the electric chair Court, jury and prosecutor, she insists, were prejudiced against Patrick. Every-

something very awful about the conviction of Albert T. Patrick. I know of no case, either in our own or in any other civilized country, where a man has been so mercilessly railroaded to death.

"The full significance of Dr. Hamiston's remarks, as well as the real underlying motive of the prosecution, will be appreciated when it is stated that it cost the Rice estate \$2,000,000 to railroad Mr. Patrick to Sing Sing.

"The jury was never separated from the public during the entire trial. To my knowledge, two of these jurors were represented to us as ready to vote for acquittal for the sum of \$5,000. The defense refused to be bled, and one of the two was afterward overheard saying: 'Patrick is guilty and should be sent to the electric chair.'"

No. 7; leg cut off above ankle; internal injuries; condition serious. M. L. Parkins, freman on No. 2; collar bone broken; arm and head badly hurt; condition serious. H. A. Hill, messenger on No. 7; bruised, badly cut about head and head

and body.

Passengers:
Miss Sarah E. Simmers, New Jersey;
slightly cut about the head and upper
part of the body. Miss Mollie Hill,
New Jersey; injured about the head.
C. R. Stearn of the superintendent's
staff; foot lacerated. Chorles Scalpell;
hand mashed. C. Gillespie, Washinghand mashed. C. Gillespie, Wash ton, D. C.; bruised about the body.

### Will Recover.

All of the injured are expected to cover. In addition to these practical-revery passenger on No. 7 was slight-

ly hurt.

The freight crew received orders at Rosbys Rock to take the siding, a short distance east of town, so as to allow the passenger to pass. The freight was pulling into the switch and had a flagman out, when the passenger train came thundering along. Because of the for the angineer of the passenger was

came thundering along. Because of the fog the engineer of the passenger was unable to see the flagman, and be crashed into the freight.

Both engines were ... shed to pieces and all of the passenger cars were overturned. The wreck occurred at 4:30 and a few minutes afterward a message for relief was sent here. A train having aboard physicians and medical stores was sent out from here. St. Louis, Mo., May 7.—In a head-end collision between passenger train No. 3 on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad and a feather was a Borey III. received has been expended on work of the most legitimate character. The charge of salaries being excessive also is denied, and it is pointed out that none receive more than \$5.000 a year and \$20,000 in the stock of the company.

were stacked into a heap and passenger coaches splintered.

The freight was supposed to be on a sk : it is said, but was standing on the main track when the fast passenger approached.

Some of the injured:

E. A. Pinero, passenger, slight bruise on hip; C. E. Surrells, passenger, slightly hurt in back; Frank Blackwood, brakeman, cut on head; W. E. Settle, bruised about shoulders; William Owens, express messenger, back hurt; Tom Brown, porter, back and chest hurt.

Engineer George Hillray and his freman, named Wiseman, are also reported injured.

he was born on shipboard just off the Virginia coast, he first saw service in India as a British cavairy officer. With the outbreak of the rebellion he returned to the United States and served gallantly in the confederate army.

It was there he gained his title. After that he fought successively under Garibaldi in Italy, against the revolution ists in Mexico, in Brazil, Argenting, Crete, Cuba, Servia, Greece, Venezuria and South Africa.

He was a colonel under Napoleor, III and also served under King Milan of Servia. He was decorated a soure of times for bravery, and his medalis were his cherished possessions next the long sabre he carried in his fights.

After his warlike life, to die a natural, peaceful death secmed unfitting, and General MacIver evidently felt this, is in he said to a friend:

"In ever imagined I should meet such a peaceful end. I have fought all my life and seen death countiess times, He w I came to be spared God only knows."

He fought in a thousand battles.

Kalamazo, Mich., May 8.—One man killed, another badly hurt, 19 cars piled in in indiscriminate mass, street car service crippled and interurban traffic tiled up, is the result of a freight wreck on the Leke Shore Rallroad in this city. A double-header freight crashed into a rtreet sweeper. The dead man is Ahner Wenger, fireman, of Elkhart, Ind., and the injured man is John V. Brownell, a street sweeper. Itrownell was driving his sweeper over the crossing. The second engine was deralled, tumbling the train in a heap.

Marietta, O., May 8.—The Pennsylvania passenger train which left this city for Cleveland early this morning was deralled if miles north of this city. The tender jumped the track, taking the whole train with it. It was running 25 miles an bear at the time, but none of the cars was overturned. Aside from a general shaking up no one was seriously injured.

when you buy goods be sure to let the advertiser know that you are a Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.—Adv.

Drysdale is the socialists of Blythesville, Ark, are preparing to give a rousing reception to Frank P. O'Hare, who speaks in that city May 20, 21 and 22. One of the most active Socialists of the city is Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Zeph O'Brien, a new idealer and coufsettloner.

## Grafting by Vice-President OH! MY; AN HONEST Fairbanks--Yes, It Is True GAS METER AT LAST

### Forces Government Employes To Give Him Personal Company Wants To Take It Out Service Cheats Secretary-Teaches Game To Son

Washington, D. C., May 8.—"Little grafts by big officials" is a chapter of public life which is almost every day receiving interesting additions. Vice-President Fairbanks is a regular cortributor. Here is his latest.

Out in Indianapolis, in the vice-president's office (aw office) is a government of the propose of the states of the making a scraphook of the pieusant and interesting things that are said in the newspaper about Charles Warren Fairbanks, candidate for president.

United States Pays.

Fairbanks does not hire Newsome. The government hires him. Le is paid this open and two small children. But it happens that Newsome got his job on Fairbanks' saidson, Ind. In return for whise recommendation. In the distribution of senatordal patronage it was agreed dated to should have the naming of the employe who works the key for mest feel and the senatordal patronage it was agreed dated to he and to should have the naming of the employe who works the key for mest feel and the single proposes of the proposes of the proposes of the senatordal patronage it was agreed dated to he aming of the employe who works the key for mest feel public who is nould have the naming of the employe who works the key for mest feel public who is not draw the salar proposes. He named has a first time Fairbanks and the son did draw it at the company wants to put in such a kind of the house. The company wants to put in such a kind of the house in hot water over such supplies the senate job. So he goes and to see goes and to want a fairbanks word will lose that patronaks that he caption in the state proposes. He named has a first time Fairbanks residence and work at the company wants to put in such a kind of the house. The form the rolls, the house is a company to the company take the old meter out because the propose it was agreed and the propose of the propose of the propose who works the key for me.

atoming the senators that the the spress the years well already dependent should have the naming of the the Fairbanks residence and worked at employe who works the key for mess this and other personal employeents sages going and coming to the exital, receiving therefor no compensation.

HERE IS A STRAW THAT SHOWS WIND'S W

#### Fairbanks named Newsome, from Co-Has to Move.

Has to Move.

It has always been the custom for the man holding this position to work in the summer at the key in Washington, thus supplementing the small salary received for the day and night work during the sessions of congress.

But not for Newsome. At the close of congress Fairbanks tapped him on the shoulder and informed him that he was wanted to "do a little work" out in Indianapolis. So this government employe—not even a cierk to Fairbanks' secretary, when Fairbanks irst came to the senate, the young man thanks' contained with him in any way—is obliged to stand the expense of moving his family to Indiana.

Black Political Slave.

Another case: Samuel Sinkfleid a colored man, was appointed on Fairbanks; recommendation to a silton in the bureau of engraving and printing. In return for his "puil" he has for years felt it necessary to go to the Pairbanks house every day after work, and to act as one of the house servants, to act as one of the house servants, to act as one of the house servants.

but to insure for the city the best service.

In his remarks Brundage developed the fact that he is somewhat of a union buster himself. He was president of the county civil service commission and related with interest how a union was formed among the Dunning employes and it became impossible to manage them. Finally the board went to Springfield and "quietly" had a clause slipped into the civil service commission laws permitting the removal of an employe without trial.

Since then Dunning's union has rot flourished.

The Car, or anti-treating bill, prohibiting the treating to liquor on the day of a general election or primary, passed the Missouri legislature and will go to the governor for his signature.

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## Little Possibility That She Can At- Stockholders Assert That There Has

this organization.

of a receiver if such a step is necessary. It is charged that there has been no survey of the road farther than the eastern limits of Indiana, and, besites, excessive salaries have been paid the officers of the company.

While the formal answer of the corporation to the suit has not been filed, it is stated by officers that the concern is sound and that \$50,000 of the \$750,000 received has been expended on work of

## He fought in a thousand battles.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Charleston, W. Va., May 8.—John
Drysdale of Fayette county, aged 111
years, came to Charleston Monday. He
lives with his youngest son, who is 28
years of age, while in Scotland lives
another son, who is 90. Drysdale is
vigorous for a man of his years and
came to Charleston to attend a circus.

## Striker: Met by Police and Soldiers---Building Hit ing serious proportions and may in-volve all of 10,000 workmen in the buildng industry if no settlement is reached

Owing to the large number of trades Troops Out in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg, Pa., May S.—At the plant of the Mesta Machine Coupany, West Homestead, where 160 machinists are on a strike for higher wages, conditions were but little changed this morning. Troop A, state constabulary, and deputy sheriffs detailed to special duty are doing patrol duty and quiet prevails. Owing to the large number of trades which are involved in this controversy along with the bricklayers, the exact number of men who are on strike could not be ascertained. It was variously estimated from 300 to 1,000 men.

The strike tied up work on the county building and on a number of sky-scrapers in the loop district.

According to some of the officials of the union this refusal to grant the Saturday pay day demand of the bricklayers and other trades may be only

According to some of the officials of the union this refusal to grant the Saturday pay day demand of the brick-layers and other trades may be only an excuse on the part of the large contractors, who have recently organized into a new organization, known as the Building Contractors' Association, to begin war on the building trades unions, and at the same time crush their smaller competitors. Many of the older contractors granted the demands of the union and the same time crush their smaller competitors. Many of the older contractors granted the demands of the union and the sime who are still holding out are the big employers.

It was said at the office of the brick-layers that a conference seen union officials and the Building Cost ctors' Association will be held some the chis afternoon in an effort to gain the demand of the pron and call off the strike.

No headway was made toward a settlement of the strike at the Western Electric Company. All the electricians and other trades who walked out last week are still on strike.

A strike vote is being taken today by the Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union. Their demand for \$2 a week in-

NOW ON SALE

The UOICE of the STREET

By Ernest Poole

WE find Lucky Jim shooting craps in the opening part. The scene is laid down by the City Hall and Brooklyn Bridge when the people are going home at six o'clock. Jim won everything, 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 entertainment was "Faust." Both boys were much affected by the music. Jim and joe "turned and gazed into each other's eyes, gazed and gazed, and neither of them even noticed the shameful fact that the other one's eyes were glistening."---N. Y. Evening Sun.

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We were assured before election that when Busse became mayor he would " do things." He seems to be making good on the pre-

To be sure, crime and blackmailing, gambling, prostitution and all the other evils about which we heard so much a few weeks ago are still here. They will always be here, whether Republican or Democrat sits in the mayoralty chair.

But the clamor against these has been stilled for the moment. The preachers and press writers who were filling the air with denunciation just before election have "heard their master's voice," have been told to "lie down" and have obeyed.

No longer do the columns of the great daily defenders of capi-talism shriek about the "reign of vice." No more great demonstrations are held to enforce Sunday closing, and no threats are heard of impeaching Busse because he does not enforce the law.

These things will all break out again in good time, of course, but just now they are forgotten in watching Lasse "do things.

He has done Civil Service, by coolly pitching the old civil service board into the street and naming a new one that he can depend upon. He set about doing the same thing to the school board, and when stage! Well, this is a sad day for the

he found the law was in his road he had the legislature fix the charter so he could get their scalps.

He has proceeded to have his grand jury indict his predecessor's chief of police and other department heads for doing what every mayor and official in capitalist politics has done for years-sandbag the police and firemen for campaign funds and political work.

He is proceeding to have the city redistricted into wards, with the assistance of the same Democratic statesmen who placed him in of the brothet or pallid victim of the office-Roger Sullivan, Hinky Dink, Bathhouse John, Brennan and

that is at least refreshing aner two years of weak, wabbling, middle class meddling.

It is the most striking example of the truth of the Socialist theory of the working of class interests ever offered in this city of

Socialists have always pointed out that political parties represent class interests, and in their very methods of work reflect the class which they represent.

This does not mean that the people who vote the ticket of these parties always belong to the class which the party represents. On the contrary, laboring men make up the majority of the voters in both the Democratic and Republican parties, but their interests are

But the issues for which the Democratic party stood in the last depth, originality and uniqueness of this campaign in Chicago were those of the small competitive shopowning, little labor-skinning class It is this class that is interested in municipal ownership of street cars, hoping thereby to protect itself against being-swallowed by the great traction combines.

Fundamentally the little capitalist class is even more a slave to the rules of capitalism than the great masters of plutocracy.

The giants of plutocracy made the law. Why, then, should they fear or respect their own handiwork. Like all their products, it is not made for use, but for sale.

The little capitalist slavishly worships present institutions; the great capitalist contemptuously ignores them; the intelligent working class recognizes their class character, obeys them while they exist and is inflexibly determined to transform them until they reflect its interests

For these reasons the only class that can effectively oppose the aggressions of capitalism, large or small, is the working class.

A working class Socialist Party in control of the city and state government would proceed with the same ruthlessness in regard to present institutions that marks the programme of Busse and his plutocratic backing. The only difference would be that their aim would be the abolition instead of the increase of exploitation, the furthering of the interests of labor instead of capital, the progress of society ins ead of the furtherance of plunder.

Socialists, unlike the Democrats, do not stand whining at the spectacle of Busse "doings things" for big business. They recognize that in so doing he as teaching lessons that would require months and years of preaching to impress upon the minds of the workers of Chicago, and is thereby hastening the time when the Socialist Party, as the representative of working class interests, will be "doing things" to both big and little business.

### Looking for Trouble

It is plainly evident that preparations are on foot for some soit of deviltry at Boise, aside from that which is possible under the form

The press is being fed with stories of elaborate preparations against violence. The streets are to be closely guarded, freedom of speech is to be checked, the militia and regular army are kept in readiness, artillery is trained upon the courtroom, and martial law is more than hinted at.

All this is being done to create an impression that the friends of the accuracy lates and datasets blossom on all the children's foreheads, and everyone is singing and a second-class pup you will have to pay egg or flower hunt.

Mothers can find many a world or charming ideas to help them carry little folks through lonesome hours, by visiting the nearest kindergartens and seeing how much "play pretend" enters

of the accused men are seeking to perpetrate some violent act.

Yet every man connected with that trial, unless he is an absolute imbecile, knows that from the beginning the only thing demanded has been that the men be protected against the violence of the capitalist mob that is seeking to judicially lynch them.

Now that the search-light of publicity has been turned fiercely upon the scene that all hope of quietly putting the men out of the way has been killed, the mine owners and land thieves in charge of the case are growing desperate.

More than once it has been suggested that the best way out for the their murderous purpose would be to organize a fake attempt at a "rescue" and then turn that artillery loose.

In the excitement it would be an easy matter to do away with Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, and at the same time the press of capitalism would be able to throw the entire blane on the "riotous mob of Socialists" which their imagination could easily create out of a few Pinkertons and hired thugs.

Such a scheme as this, like most of the others sprung by the same gang in the past, are only possible if unexpected.

he presence of representatives of the Socialist press upon the

presume he has not overlooked so choice conscience and a 10 cent soup bone, a platitude. Evidently, however, it is If Mr. Bryan can see fickering fire-

presume he has not overlooked so choice a platitude. Evidently, however, it is not one of these complacent rules that will work both ways. Homan nature cannot be changed but lawyer nature can be sent to the renovator and come forth closely resembling the kind that illumines our Sunday school literature. In a recent speech the Nebraska oracle rolls his eye in a fine and dandy fremay and sees a time in the near future when spots for a two spot.

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## Dourgeois News Socialist Views By LUTHER WELLS

It is reported that the Russian gov rnment will double track the Siberian railroad and that J. Edward O'Sullivar Addicks will handle the financial end of the pride of Delaware holds out little promise of straight work on the double track proposition but few double are entertained of his ability to double cross the Russian exchequer.

Tumultuous grief stirs the breast o J. B. Corey, the aged and wealthy un le of W. E. Corey, president of the U S. Steel Corporation, because his Je praved nephew is to marry an actress The old man fairly cried, we are told, as he exclaimed, "So Ellis is going to that pointed creature of an aged man is indeed pitiable to be hold but we may be able to restrain our emotions and exercise some faint measure of control over our exuberan bourgeois schooled and class consciou avuncular Corey has done his share of spoiling nature's bandwork by helping produce full many a painted creature sweatshop. The old man weeps becaus this marriage will drag the name of Corey deeper into the mire, There is a whole-souled frank buccaneering spirit about all this dry his tears. In the days to come the the house of Corey will be forgotten in the execrations heaped upon those beharridens of industrialism of which th elder Corey is a type.

> Dr. C. R. Henderson, chaplain of the Iniversity of Chicago, cries to a startled world that Chicago are becoming criminals; that this is not the fault of the workingmen but the result of economic conditions; that the remedy is to ignore the cause and induce the workingmen to be insured, to join the church and to ske off his hat to the stars and stripes, the while so ciety extends and improves its charita ole and reformatory institutions. The stonishing agglomeration of ideas leaves us fairly breathless.
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> Dr. Emil G. Hirsch finds that under

> ourgeois domination religion has de generated into a speculation where man offers one prayer and expects to hear it multiply into a thousand bless ings. Interesting discovery in the in fluence of the environment.

## A Laugh or A Smile

Not Altogether. minutes until he began to tell me a

story. Isn't he fresh? story wasn't. I've heard him myself,"

President Roosevelt failed when he tarted in to reform English spelling, so it would doubtless do no good to ask bim to reform the unintelligible stang of the baseball writers.

Perhaps the best way to make thos Central American nations behave, would

### With a Prohibitionist

P. (excited)-"Did you see what that aw journal said about Judge Artman's to go elsewhere." decision, saying it was pure anarchism to hold the liquor business unconstitu-

tional?" W .- No. I saw it but didn't read it all law journals look alike to me,-goo for lawyers, poor for thinkers."

P .- "Well what do you think of W,-"Another phase of capitalistic

ush whacking! P .- "How do you mean?"

W .- "Well every one knows that

liquor licensing 1, states and govern-ments is the suicide of law. To license man to sell liquor and then arrest buyer for drinking it, is an absurdity, forget it all, but if there is anyone o other contradictions, of which capital- little game of poker, perhaps he can istic society is guilty. We suggest tak- gratify them. ing away the title of all social prop-erty and vesting it in the state, instead dividual and the state retaining a fee ble control. How much liquor would there be sold provided there was no profit in the business? P .- "Why none!"

W .- "Well, thats just it, we propo to abolish the profit and think then that the constitutionality or unconstitution-ality of the Liceuse System will be of

little interest by that time!" P. (bound to have the last word)-But who's to look after the morality of the Perhaps Corey will buy a cathedral for

W,-"Damfino."

Locating the Guilty One Tommy had been punished, "Mama e sobbed, "did your mama whip yo when you were little?"

"Yes, when I was naughty." "And did her mama whip her when she was little?"

"Yes, Tommy,"
"And was she whipt when she willtile?"
"Yes."
"Well, who started it, anyway?"
Detroit Free Press.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

be to let them fight until they mutually

If we should ask Mr. Delmas what "He may be fresh, but I'll wager the less invent some new name for the all the matter with Spring, he would doubt-

> going to Europe for the summer, s that you can get some of those beautiful picture postals and make you

> > Serving Him Right.

this figure," says the tailor, confiden

"Don't let that worry you," replies his customer, "I will tell all my friends

#### Nothing Left.

"It says in the paper that a New York man has gone into bankruptry wit \$250,000 liabilities and \$50 assets." "Some lawye, will get that \$50."

The city council of Lexington, Ky

has passed an ordinance forbidding dogs to bark at night. The inhabitant of Sybaris, in ancient Italy, forbade cocks to grow and the result was the coining of a new word. John W. Gates is going to retire from

the ship who would like to have a quiet

It is reported that Tom Lawson has joined hands with the Standard Oil crowd. Well, you haven't seen any full page advertisements from Tom's per lately, have you?

#### The Limit.

"That nephew of yours seems to b pretty indolent, Uncle Silas. Doesn't h ever complain of having to work? "No, he's too lazy to complain."

Bishop Burgess won't let W. E. Corey marry Mabelle Gilman in his cathedral

The rush of emigration to America, is said, is almost depopulating southern Italy. Some shrewd American will g over there and buy up all the land.

A Boston man pleaded "financial in sanity" and was acquitted, but no woman need give that as an excuse expect her husband to be reconciled.

"What is so rare as a day in June then, if ever, come pleasant days." Le us hope that Lowell told the

### Crimes and Their Treatment

By SEYMOUR STEDMAN

Just now the subject of crime and criminals is a subject of grave consideration by Chic-go judges and the papers and some physicians. The saloon licenses were recently increased from \$500 to \$1,000, the police department augmented, but crime seems to continue. Dunne was defeated, Busse, Brennan and Bishop Fallows were triumphant, Republicanism reigns-and crime thrives.

Those who formerly believed in severity of punishment now ge to the opposite extreme and suggest great mercy. Others like Dr. William A. Spurgeon suggest sterilizing criminals, and to warrant it calls attention to many criminals in Southern Indiana springing from the same parental root.

In all the haphazard guessing nothing approaching a definite solution has been by these gentlemen even suggested. A delinquent class that costs six hundred millions per year is an expense and menace worth attention. Why is society so loath to find a solution? If it were a disease thousands of physicians and hundreds of laboratories would take up the subject, find the bacilla and the means of

The physician would start conceding the unhealthy condition of his patient; here is where society pauses; it cannot be brought to acknowledge the fact that the criminal is the natural offspring in most cases of a diseased social system.

Upon the proper culture soil the smallpox, typhus and other germs will develop and grow just as society furnishes the culture soil that will breed the criminals and the delinquents it deserves. Neglect your health and the bacilla will find a lodging in your

Neglect the health of society and the delinquent will increase and multiply and your laws of punishment and repression will only reap an ever and continuously growing crop.

Some are born criminals, some are marked with so many anomalies that nature has pronounced their eternal doom.

But most delinquents-999 out of every thousand-are social products.

The great mass of criminals are the products of environment. Neither sterilizing or imprisonment will change the environment

that produces them. Present (capitalistic) society is powerless to change the conditions, and can only cry from the house tops over her fallen sons and daughters.

But the trembling weaklings in pulpit, the press, and bench MAY approve a course of investigation as to the conditions which produce crime.

For example, a life insurance company before insuring a life takes the names of parents, brothers, sisters, children, business, health, and the cause of the death of each. If the legislature of Illinois would pass a bill requiring a thor-

ough physical examination of the delinquent, the taking of his fam-

ily history such as an insurance company would make, and where he dies in prison an autopsy, in five years we would have the data and facts upon which to talk convincingly upon this subject. True, there is a danger in establishing the TRUE CAUSE OF CRIME. It will prove that most delinquents are social products.

cursing its natural offspring. And society will be forced to choose between the money mad, planless criminal and nerve-racking life and a normal, healthy, glowing existence, for such an investigation will strike the very basis of

It will indict society. The criminal will convict the present order of

the present order.

It is expected that Miss Geiger will the convention. The criminal statistics for England and Wales for 1805 have just been published, and a analysis it is found that nearly 20 per cent of crimes are committed by men. This bears out the off-repeated argument that by denying we men the suffrage the most moral and law-abiding portion of the nation is unrepresented.

\*\*Woman's Progress\*\*

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The Red Fiag.

As I live so far off this may be late for the discussion on our distinctive color, but I want to say that most to say that most to say that most to say that most on because they do not know what it means and see in it an insult to the fiag of our country.

It should not be so understood, the stars and stripes stand as they ever all for liberty and freedom. That a system of industrial slawery has grown up under its folds in no way changes the were look as they ever all for liberty and freedom. That a system of industrial slawery has grown up under its folds in no way changes the wery class of peor, s whose help we have faith that our government will redeem itself and America's flag float over a nation of free people. But let us not desert our own red banker of the significance which more than 2,000 years ago that the ordinary man can conceive of the match of the world and one set of individuals is to make for the progress of the world and no set of individuals is to make for the progress of the world and n

ment will redeem itself and America's flag float over a nation of free people. But let us not desert our own red banner which more than 2,600 years ago was labor's emblem and the symbol of human brotherhood. The apostle Paul may have been aware of its significance when he stood on Mars hill and declared that "God made of one blood all nations of the earth."

We need not flaunt it in the faces of those who ignorantly hate it, but explain its meaning while defending our right to see it and let those who see in it an obstacle in their way of joining us, remain outside until they are sufficiently educated. It is not numbers that we need most, but comrades who know what we stand for.

We like our little daily, it is a comfort after the big sheets in which the news is almost smothered in advertisements. Loug may it live.

MRS. W. H. WRIGHT.

Orange, Cal.

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I am a thorough Socialist; not from sentiment, nor from a sense of duty; but I am what I am after a liberal education in the Farmers' Alliance, an active, strenuous campaign as a Populist. A great deal of reading along socialist lines, and feeling thoroughly convinced that it is the only system of social or economic government through which a man or woman can get justice and righteousness. So what I have to say is not offered in the way, of criticism nor finding fault.

I have been taking the "Daily" for nearly six months and I am glad to say I think it has been improving all the time. Now brothers, you are dealing with too big a subject, one in which too many lives are involved, to make mistakes and blunders. Don't get top-heavy; don't cut and slash like madmen in frenzy—the whole world 's' in a seething turmoll, and if there ever was a time when cool, clear, brainy, level-headed men were needed now is the time. We are at another turning point in history and let us see to it that we get things turned in the right direction. I grant you that the language and the actions of those who are opposed to us are sometimes almost be yond endurance, but before we can accomplish anything it is necessary to have a great many of them with us; it is easier to get them coming our way by reason and alightenment rather than by burlesque and ridicule.

I live in a community of educated thristy people and I would take pleasure in showing your paper and trying to get subscribers, bat whenever I undertake it, some of the ridiculous burlesque cartoons of Roosevelt or some infine-eating speech of Debs or some enthusiast, breathing defiance and threatenings is the first thing that catches their eye. That fixes the paper in their estimation.

Saves Top Lines.

Please find enclosed 50 cents (five dimes) for three months for Daily Socialist. I have every number and will copy the headings on page one for special use in propaganda. Each of the mottoes are so terse and meaty they are just the thing to plant in memory for constant use. I used to work some in that line in the old Greenback and People's party days with general approval but some of you must have a peculiar knack as they are drawn from every-day experience. But the Socialist is all good. We miss the letters from our comrade in prison and hope that his health is good. Saturday's cartoon was a great hit; Savage hit the nail square on the head that time. By the way, isn't he developing wonderfully in conception. Two cats on the fence, out for a midnight racket, each finging the lie at the other, would be a good hit at Teddy and Harriman. It would work in just now nicely when the genus cat is on the rampage. Timidity and drowsiness are the foes with which I have to battle in this locality, but I will try to do something.

Yours for the Revolution.

HENRY M. NELSON.

Georgetown, Mass.

Wouldn't it be a funny action for Wouldn't it be a funny action for masters to make taws liberating their sleves, or for merchants to make laws

W. H. LEONARD.

Saves Top Lines.

many people who believe labor legis-lation will be made by the masters whom they elect! If labor ever some

# Edited by Marie Jayne A Spring Party for Children This little kindergarten play given by the children in a New York kindergarten at their spring party is so de! htt full that mothers will be glad to copy it for their children's spring party. The difft sent things named are enseted by the little children who gut through their parts of the story is told and soft music is slayed. First it is fall and the little seeds go to sleep, modding their heads. The bluebirds and robins, with blue and brown wings, fy lightly southward. Then the snow king and the snow queen put on sliver crowns and spread a big white blanket of snow over the seeds to keep them from being frozen. The wind blows hard and the seeds shiver until the snow falls over them. A little Bunny sticks his nose out to see what it is about. Soon spring begins to awake. The birds hear her call and come flying back. The sheet of snow melts and is carefully folded and put away. The seeds awake and arise. The mother hen brings out her tiny chief to gratch. The sun shines on the head of shown and the section of the care and gratch. The sun shines on the head of gratch. The sun shines on the head of gratch. The sun shines on the head of shown and the section of the same scare and of departments shall be open to both men and twonen each to receive were say point on the same shines for the cause for woman's cultu Socialists Name Woman

seeing how much "play pretend" enters into the work there and how delighted the little folks are to be birdies, chickens, or take part in any mimicry,

### The Last Bridge

Gushed the Lady, "Of course one agrees
That Bridge is a form of disease;
But I feel I could play
Till the Last Judgment Day,
Then cry, "Gabriel, ny trumps! if you
please!" 食食食

**Boston Teachers** 

### Be the Next to Help

I feel I must say a word of appreciation for the excellent work you do in your department of the Daily Socialist. Your corner is eagerly read by every woman interested in the paper, in the first place, and others besides.

I will gladly help in any way I can, My 12 years of housekeeping have taught me a good many things that might be useful to others. If there is anything I can do to promote a good cause I am willing to do it. All for Socialism! With all good wishes to you for the future of the department you conduct so splendidly. A. M. J.

Every woman reader will be glad to profit by the experience of A. M. J.

Write again.

## Record-Herald Refuses to Correct a Lying Head

The presence of representatives of the Socialist press upon the ground with the knowledge that any such plot would certainly be exposed is the only protection against its accomplishment.

Bryan and Human Nature

We do not remember whether Mr. Bryan in any of his Quixote attacks on socialism ever delivered nimself of that original and startling objection to proletarian philosophy which declares that accomplishment in the world shall be better because for the world shall be better because fave that this was a quotation from the talk. Hardly judging that a mature woman would be likely to use this infantile wicked and grasping trans, prefering to exercise their lofty talents on right of that at no time during her rewarks did should be likely to use this infantile wicked and grasping trans, prefering to exercise their lofty talents on right of the second that any such expression. As newspapers seem to be rather adopted to have their starving families with a clear presume he has not overlooked so choice a platitude. Evidently, however, it is 1f Mr. Bryan can see flickering fire.

women teachers of Boston, igh the Teachers' Club, are work-or the abolition of the unjust dis-nations now made against them in

I. The innocent bystander writes to the editor.

The folk-wing letter was sent to the managing cultor of the Chicago Record-Heraid:

"Your paper of the Elst printed a resume of the speech of Edith L. Reider ume of the speech of Edith L. Reider ume of the speech of Edith L. Reider before the Equal Suffrage Club, and headed the article thus. Men Are Real Mean'—the inference being, of course, that this was a quotation from the talk. Hardly Judging that a mature woman would be likely to use this infaulte phrase in a public talk, I wrote to Miss Reider about it, and she reworks me that at no time during her rewarks did she make use of any such expression.

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President University Equal Suffrag

Club."

IV. Conclusion:
Are any women subscribing to a per which publishes such stuff and thatly refuses to correct it? If so, is the time to subscribe to some pay which takes a decent attitude tows the political equality proposition. Evword which the Chicago Daily Social contains can be read by the self-respecting woman without danger of product apopiexy; but such newspapers as it Record-Herald should be cut off thusiness woman's list, and they should be cut off quickly. The only way cure the "real mean" heading is show your disapprobation of it by stoping the paper which uses. it.

L. H. D.

## Delegate

Cleveland Socialists will send their first woman delegate to a state convention this year. Miss Marie Geiger, secretary of the local Socialist executive committee, and secretary to Harry Thomas, business agent of the United Trades and Labor Council, will go to the state convention in Columbus, June I, as the delegate from this city.

Miss Geiger has been connected with the Socialist movement for many years and is one of the leaders in the northern part of the state. She has taken part in many of the Socialist debates.

It is expected that Miss Geiger will take a leading part in the convention.

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Miss Sarah F. Barnard, who was ap-pointed successor of Maria Mitchell as librarian of the Nantucket Atheneum when that noted astronomer became professor at Vassar, has recently died after a service of 50 years. **CHANCE** 

### For Home Dressmakers



1926 LADIES' TUCKED JUMPER.

Closed at Each.
Paris Pattern No. 1928.
All Seams Allowed.

This pretty jumper closed at the back is made of the fashionable "burn onion" memaline and has a yoke portion which widers out into three table, each one held down with small bridge.

It is a good model to be made in white

e. For 26 bust, the jumper needs 4 yards 20 inches wide, or 234 yards 26 inches 2 yards 42 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents. 食食食 All orders for patterns above in this cal hands be sent to the Chicago that's Soci to the Chicago that's Soci fundamental above

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