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### PRICE ONE CENT

# 50,000 RAILROAL MEN MAY STRIKE IN 48 HOURS

# All Efforts to Settle Dispute Fail—Historical Walkout Impends

That the greatest strike in the history of American railroads probably will being within a week.

All efforts of the trainmen and conductors to reach an agreement with the managers of forty-seven big western lines have failed.

At 11 o'clock the representatives of 50,0000 railroad workers went into session at the Sherman House.

"We are prepared to call the strike at any moment," said Grand Chief

# MUD SLAPPED ON McVEAGH STICKS THERE

# Mayor Dunne in Heat of Campaign Tells How "Business" Reformer Adulterates Food for Profits

Mayor Dunne yesterday administered is evere, sarcastic and bilding tongue-ashing to the latest of his denuncitors. Franklin MacVeagh, wealthy cholesale grocer, member of the National Civic Federacion and leader in the fight against the teamsters two ears ago.

atted McVeagh would be hard to agine.

I understand, said the mayor, hat one Franklin MacVeagh has ain bobbed up. This is the care anklin MacVeagh, so I have heard, to is head of the firm of Franklin acVeagh & Company, the adulterated of concern. I also hear that he has ne over to the Republicans. So far I ever have been able to learn, voted the Democratic ticket but see in his life, and that was eleven are ago, But, since he has turned efformer, I might as well give the iblic some of the details of his 're-rm' methods.

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warted Mr. Murray, the chief food inspector, to come over and discuss the matter.

"Mr. Murray simply sem over fifteen inspectors with the following instructions:

"Go right back there, take all of his rotten goods, get wagons, haul "Ess own profit."

The mayor looked up and added:

"He ran for senator under John P. Hopkins and his bunch, and was told go back and sit down by the people."

The mayor concluded, with a grin:

"This is the man who now champions the "Sacred Cause of Reform and Busse—the Uplifter!"

### 500 FOOL BILLS **IMENACE CAPITAL**

More than a score of oficials, ranking from president to presenter agent, were in attendance to represent the principal systems operating in the state. President Wirchell of the Rock Island system opened the discussion. He was the only speaker of the afternoon who touched upon the administration bill providing for control by the state railroad and witch use commission of who bytesed upon the administration bill providing for control by the state railroad and wight use commission of insuling stocks and bonds by railroad corporations. He said. "If an Illigois corporation serving in fourteen or fifteen different states is obliged to secure parmission to the state of Illinois for fairing money to spend in Oklahaman Texas I am not sure that we can always know that those in charge of affairs in Illinois will be willing that we should raise the money."

There are 500 bills in fourteen states that we are interested in calculated to tell us what must be done. I submit that 506 bills rut through in a hurry and without a clear lifen of consequences might be a pretty serious thing at a time when a sreat many people wender whether we are on the upgrade commercially or on the downgrade.

PRIMIT PARIS PERIN AUTO BACE

From French Capital

Paris. March 28.—The Chinese au thorsties have authorized the automobile run erganized by the Matin to Pekin from Paris. The start will be made on June 10.

## CALL ON TEDDY AND "CALL" HIM DOWN

yesterday which he expected for a long time. At the suggestion of E. H. Harrhan and several other railway kings and dukes of the United States, a committee representing the Illinois Manufacturers' Association conferred with the president and informed him that his railroad policy menaces the prosperity of the country.

What the minufacturers objected to most are the vigorous words (words, of course) which Roosevelt veasionally uses in speaking about the railway magnites. The committee said that they are well aware that he can use strong language, h's spelling reform and muck-raking speech convinced them of this. They preferred, however, that he use these words on other occasions and leave the railway presidents and other "respectable" business men alone.

Their visit to the president probably will be of great consequence, as "Teddy the Glant Killer" has now been frightened by them to such an extent that he will not talk on the railway situation from now on, until April 26, when he will deliver an address on that that he will not talk on the railway situation from now on, until April 26, when he will deliver an address on that that he will not talk on the railway situation from now on, until April 26, when he will deliver an address on that that he will not talk on the railway situation from now on, until April 26, when he will deliver an address on that that his rawhiding of the railway sings, mild as it is, is nevertheless disturbing the business of the country. There are some simple witted people, they claim, who actually believe that the president intends to seriously interfere with Harriman's grabbing of all the railroads.

# LITTLE BALLOT WATCHERS **GALLED FOR BY FEDERATION**



You Can Depend Upon Him. Workers!

# REPUBLICANS ARE UP A LEAFY TREE

Campaign Managers Don't Know Where They Will Get Off at the Finish.

SOCIALISTS WILL POLL HEAVY VOTE

Hearst Would Make Dunne Mayor to Get Presidency for Himself or Friend

TRIBUNE REPUBLICAN? NO!

When he was asked by the Socialist reporter what it the Tribune is not the Republican organ he said that the Inter-Ocean is the only straight Republican paper and that the Tribune could not be regarded as a Republican organ. He conceded that the Socialist party is playing a big part in this campaign and is likely to poll a large vote. The senator strennously denied the rumors that Kenna. Courblin and Cullerton will help the Republicans in their campaign for the ordinances. He then acknowledged that the Republican campaign committee is not the place to go to find out about the campaign and reluctantly admitted that the committee knew nothing about local conditions except that it has been instructed to elect a Republican mayor.

BIG POLICEMAN WHIPS CINNAMON BEAR

Struggle Witnessed by Hundreds—
"Cop" Ties Brute with Rope
Camden, N. J., March 28—Ed Hartman, one of Camden's giant cops, had a hand-to-hand fight last night with a cinnamon bear as big as himself.
Hartman, at the expense of nearly all his clothes, won out and trussed the bear with a clothesline. About 1,000 people saw the struggle and cheered Hartman.

After the struggle, when he awoke to his less than half-clad condition, Hartman field precipitately.

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his less than half-clad condition, Hartman fled precipitately.

The bear came in over the Pennsylvania railroad last evening in charge
of two trainers. Something on its journey made the cinnamon mad, and on the
plaza in front of the teaminal it howled
over its two custodians and made a break
for liberty. Hartman heard about it,
rushed into a grocery store and seized
a roll of clothesline, and ran for the
station. He ran into the bear, and bruin
promptly gave him a side swipe that sent
Hartman ten feet away.

The cop, who is 6 feet 8 inches and
weighs 250 pounds, got his breath and
started for the bear again. He had
formed the rope into a la-so and cast the
noose. The loop fell short, and as Hartman dragged it in the cinnamon made
a feint and got into close quarters.

In a minute Hartman was stripped of

bear that its tongue hung out.

## TOUGH LUCK FOR REACTIONARIES

Soak the Socialist is The Cry in the Wisconsia Assembly

[By a Special Correspondent.] Madison, Wis, March 28.—"By the Eternal," said one of the republican leaders in the assembly the other day, "something must be done to get ahead of these Socialists."

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Eager consultations, whispered conferences and deeply laid schemes are the order of the day. Foxy side stepping characterizes every session when a labor or Socialist measure is up.

Something must be done. That's clear. But it doesn't seem to be very clear to these men just what to do.

The proposition to have the legislature put itself on record in favor of the government ownership of railroads seems to have given the old party politicians the greatest unersiness. They have professed to be the real saviors of the people on the transportation question. They know that government ownership is the only solution. They know that the people know this. They thought that the professed to be the real saviors of the provided hold the issue off for a few years and so save themseives.

But to have the issue taken up just now—to have the weakness of their "regulation" schemes all shown up, and to be forced to vote either for or against the only solution, and, worst of all, to be forced into this embarrassing position by the Socialists—this is a most uncomfort ble situation.

The foxy politicism are burning the midnight incandescents trying to figure out how to circumvent this move without queering themselves.

HERE IS REPLY FOR "SWITCHMAN"

Tragedy From Real Life Shows How Investors Fare Under Present System

**CARNEIGE GROWS RICH** ON STOLEN PATENT

Boyhood Chum, the Genius, Sues and Gets Nothing---Goes Blind and Dies

COURTS SAVE JIM HILL'S BOND SCHEME

(Scripps-McRae Press Association)
St. Paul, March 28.—By a decision handed down today by the Supreme Court of Minnesota, the Great Northers Rallway ompany may issue the 250,000,000 of stock, the offer of which was made to the stockholders December II last without getting authority from the state railroad and warehouse commission.

# SOCIALIST MEETINGS AT GARRICK THEATRE

# Get the Wage Earners to the Big Noon-Day Gatherings—Let Them Hear **Something Real About Politics**

Big Socialist noonday meetings will tions will be held.

Be held Friday and Monday in the Garrick Theater. These meetings will be addressed by Seymour Steadman, Seeph Medill Pattersen, A. M. Simons, Arthur Morrow Lewis, T. J. Morgan, Dr. S. A. Knopfingsi, and George Koop, Socialist candidate for mayor.

In the heart of the business district of Chicago two working class demonstrations. The meetings will begin promptly at 12 o'clock and will hold our to 1:30 o'clock.

## **BIG FINANCIERS** GET\_CAUGHT

San Francisco Graft Investigation Is Smoking Out "Decent"

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
San Francisco, al., March 28.—Where
the grand jury's lightning will strike
next is a question which is agitating
more than one man of social and business standing in this city, Oakland and
Los Angeles.

Many escutcheons heretofore without
a blot are soon to be besnattered by

Los Angeles.

Many excutcheous heretofore without a blot are soon to be bespattered by the slime of bribe gling. There is good reason to believe that the list of indictments against persons "higher upwill be materially increased before the graft inestigation is concluded.

The district attorney's office is not at all dismayed by the departure of President Bowles of the First National Bank of Oakland, who has left for the East. Bowles is expected to show what became of the Home Telephone Company of Los Angeles Neille Smith, Gerstle, a millionaire and one of the attorneys for the Home Telephone Company of Los Angeles Neille Smith, Gerstle's a millionaire and one of the attorneys for the Home Telephone Company of Los Angeles Neille Smith, Gerstle's stenographer, is said to have given evidence on which the indictments against the employers will be bass 4.

Pope Pius Reported as Saying American Was Injured by His Friends

Rome, March 28 .-- A prelate holding high post at the vatican explains that the omission of the name of Archbishop Ireland from the list of those to be ar pointed cardinals at the next consistory was due in part to the numerous and re peated recommendations made in his behalf. These of themselves made his ap-

These of themselves made his appointment impossible at this time, lest it be said that it was forced.

The pope declared yesterday, said the prelate, that the worst enemies of Archibishop Ireland were his best friends. He smilingly added that he expected President Roosevelt's sister to repeat the usual recommendation.

The prelate concluded that if Archibishop Ireland were forgotten his chances of becoming a cardinal would be greater.

# Pittsburg, March 28.—John Brislin, 72 years old, inventor of the modern rolling mill machinery that made possible the great Carnegle fortune, died last evening at his home, Fifth avenue and Magee street, from an attack of heart disease, brought on, it is said, by a letter received from Andrew Carnegle bearing the news that the old man was about to receive his long delayed reward for his inventions. BITTER PILL FOR ONE OF DUNNE'S SPELLBINDE A. W. Mance Steps Into Ring on Invitation **DUNNE'S SPELLBINDERS**

A. W. Mance Steps Into Ring on Invitation and Puts Crimp in The Democrat's **Platitudes** 

MAY BE ALL RIGHT.

They charged the Carnegie Steel Conpany with stealing their patents, and in the interest of labor," said a Demo reality of decision sustaining their contention was handed down by Judge Buffington in the United States District Court. The steel company offered to settle for \$100,000, but the inventors refused, claiming that their patents were worth \$40,000,000.

The steel company carried the case to the federal Court of Appeals, and Judge Buffington's decision was reversed on a technicality.

If HE COULD SEE KING.

Brislin and Vinnac were without funds to fight the case further, and Vinnac died of grief. Brislin lost his eyesight and became morose. He always maintained that if ne could talk to Carnegie personally and recall their boylood friendshy the iron master would grant him justice.

Members of Brislin's family say he wrote to Carnegie several days ago. Settleds and the content of the subject of Socialism.

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Judge In the interest of labor," said a Demo ratic ora'or a few nights ago, speaking to the two mights ago, speaking to an enermous throng of working the He Twenty-second Ward on a Wells street corner and being with them.

The passes have him the inventors refused to the cambet of the police farm to him the chiterest of labor," said the teamster. "I am here, 50 to it, lad."

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For over an hour and a half they biggest stared of the big ow

# SOCIALIST VOTE-WATCHERS CALLED FOR THE PARTY

Washington, V. C., March 27.—The dealist votes have never been counted from the dealist. The state department received the following dispatch late yesterday afternoon from Philip Brown, secretary of the American legation at Guatemala and Honduras:

Tegucigalpa was abandoned early yesterday precipitately. It was occupied has night by the Nicarganan and Honduras revolutionary forces. I assumed charge in the imbrital with the aid of the consuls and preserved order. The Bonilla government no longer exists.

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sectrical workers' unions in Milwau-have decided to take an active in-rit in the Northwestern District off of Electrical Workers, which is a up of the unions in Wisconsin, a. North and South Dakota and r Michigan. Unions Nos. 83 and 494 voted to send delegates to the next in of the council.

Seven indictments against the Buffalo redging Company for violations of the thisheur. Law were reported by the deral grand jury to Judge Hazel in nited States court recently. Each instrument contains several counts, each entire of the providing that men shall not be providing that men shall not be provided the providing that the shall not be government contracts. The total under of counts is \$1.

The International Union of Bilipost-rs and Billers have articles and out-or shows, through which all bilipost-og and billing will be done by union

The Union Pacific railway will use to Greek laborers in the track department during the present year, and largeings of Greeks are now being empyed. One thousand Greeks and 500 panese will be employed on the youing division, the section gauge of tich are to be recruited up to ten neach. Organizers should get busy.

Many members of the United Associa-tion of Plumbers, Gas Pitters and Steam Pitters are urging that the organization establish a home for the aged and in-firm along the same lines as the typos.

Organized labor in Los Angeles is planning to establish a bank. It will be financed and operated wholly by trades unionists. It is proposed to place the institution in the new labor temple.

cost of houses in san Francisco tenants.

Socialists at East St. Louis, ill., were the combat the demands of the landlords.

The new organization will have a mong its members many of the trade unionists. Every city should have a tenants with the constant of the constant

A bill has been introduced in the Ger-man rejenstag which proposes to alter the taw with regard to trade unions. It is a permissive bill to enable trade so-cieties to register themselves and there-by sequire the status of corporations, to be able "to sue and be sued." Better not try it.

Indianapolis has a four-cent fare. Detroit and Clevelsaid have both three-cent fares. Why cannot Chicago shake up the yoke of Morgan and other Wall street gamblers and likewise have a three-cent fare and tolerable street ran-way service?

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# WITOUT INTEREST

# Sam Did for New York Bankers--It is Profitable to Run Government

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SOCIALIST NEWS

Harry C. Brace of the Thirty-thirty ward is sick at Cook County hospital Socialists living in the vicinity should

Indianapolis wishes it raderstood that the members there have no intention of starting a weekly propagands paper and that they are in no way connected with such a project.

Wisconsin working class legislators

HAS GOOD CHANCE

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

New York, March 28.—The fact that the United States government is giving a million of dollars annually to the money manipulators in Wall street is one that is not generally known.

Secretary Cortelyou of the treasury this week turned into the banks of New York, for the purpose of "casing the money market." \$15,000,000 in customs receipts.

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### ONE BREAKS INTO DUNNE POST CARDS FROM "OPEN SHOP"

Vast Amount of Money Invested in Postal Cards for Ogden Gas During this week the Democratis party in Chicago will spend \$3,500 for postage in sending out circular letters and five postal cards to each of 50,000 picked Democratic voters, who are requested to mail them to other voters and reach thereby 300,000.

Of course, these cards and circulars all beer the union label, but information from one who claims to know says that the body of the circular was set up and run off on the press of an "open shop," that a bachelor gir, set the type and young boys did the presswork.

Where did he get the money?

The Democratic candidate for mayor was elected by a plurality of thirteen votes. Ernest Hart is the nan e of the Socialist elected as city council-

Bickers—Hello, Welby! You didn't have to undergo an operation for appendicititis, after all?

Welby—No: the doctors discovered that I was too poor to pay for it. So I had to get well without it. The fact is, there's an ichance for a recovery in

there's no chance for a peor man in this world.—Boston Transcript.

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### BUSINESS BOOSTERS FOOL WORKERS

Advertise Town as Needing Labor When Scores are Idle---Bearing the Market

(Special to Chicago Dally Socialist.)
Joliet, Ill., March 28.—Another at empt of the Employer! A sociation reate a glut in the "labor market and create a glut in the

to mislead the workers, cult unions and create a glut in the "labor market" 4s being fought here.

The Citizens' Alliance of Joliet has published in numerous papers in the surrounding country an article stating that working men of all trades can find ready and steady employment at Joliet.

Joliet is a stronghold of the United States Steel Company, where men are scalded in caldrons of boiling metal as they are at South Chicago.

The Citizens' Alliance states that such workmen would be paid a higher rate of wages than usually is paid for similar labor in other chies, and paints the scene still more brightly by making the statement that good houses can be rented for \$5 a mouth.

As a result of these statements of the Citizens' Alliance, men from the country have been pouring into Johet for several weeks. At the gate of ole factory 100 men were found looking for work, and every morning there are from ten to fifty men outside the doors of every factory in the place.

Some of these men have brought their families with them only to find that there are no houses to be rented for less than \$16 to \$20 a month. Men of every carft are walking the streets looking for work. Men who rave lived in Josiet for years have been discharged from the milis and have been forced to leave their families to go elsewhere to find work. Other unfortunates have appeaded to their labor organizations for aid to assist them in leaving the city in order to get work.

The Will Counts Centred Today of the work.

Will County Central Trades and Labor Council has issued a circula warn the men in the country plate to avoid Joliet, declaring that ther a deliberate plan on the part of Cluzens Alilarne to lower wages filling the to n with men cut of w

leaving the city in order to ge

1907, top floor, 206 La Salle street, near Adams. Given under the auspices of The Club of Friends. Every brick-layer and stonemason interested in an honest administration, higher wages, and branch subordinate unions in Cook County invited and urged to attend.

COMMITTEE.

The Germans will hold forth tonight at the Daily Socialist Bazaar. Admis sion 25 cents.

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is where we hold out. Call and see us and enter your

name on Watch Guessing Contest Free of Charge.

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POR A GERMAN NEWSPAPER READ

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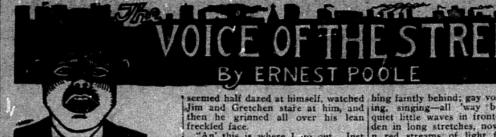
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Did he believe in anything?

eyes.

What a lean square nervous What a sneer on his lips—in his

Just

Jim and Gretchen stare at him, and then he grinned all over his lean freekled face.

The seemed half dazed at himself, watched bing faintly behind; gay voices, laughting, singing—all way behind; the quiet little waves in front—now hidden in long stretches, now gleaming the seemed the seemed to be a seemed "An' this is where I go out.

By ERNEST POOLE

over it all with him so intensely she never noticed how strange he looked, how lonely and old sometimes. He had more pupils now and was working harder. He made just enough to support them both, but could save nothing to pay back Jim the money they had borrowed in her illness.

"No other way." Jim went on with his lessons—absorbed and eager, and began improving fast. He went on with his nights in the "Rip"—and slowly, little, Gretchen watching him anxiously, could feel the effect on his lessons—up he goes—cafe winner like a "barker" at a Coney Island show.

"Ladies an gents—step dis way." See Lucky Jim—boy gambler—grabs his chances—up he goes—cafe winner

monotone like a "barker" at a Coney little towers, from grotesque little by little, Gretchen watching him anxiously, could feel the effect on his voice.

Once more the "Rip" was fastening The arreet was coming in.

CHAPTER XIII.

"THE GIAD SURE FEEL."

The street was gered in behind a huge bouquet of red roses. The bearer walked past Jim, made a low bow and presented the roses to Gretchen.

"Tired of trowing bouquets at meself," he explained, "so I'm doin' denext dest t'ing."

Gretchen looked completely bewil.

"Gretchen looked completely bewil."

Is a barker at a Coney little towers, from grotesque little theaters, gey cafes and guaint foreign villages, from canals and lasome little value and soups. It is to the street way.

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See Lucky Jim—boy gamble goes—ca

dered.
"This is the Skinner," explained Jim Jim. "That's advertising." • "Yes," remarked that individual. "De Skinner—or Wall Street." "Oh," said Gretchen. The roses dropped; she caught them and held them heads down. Still dazed she stared at He turned sharply to go out-and street, jerking, roaring and racing-shoved the roses right into the face of all for fun!

the Skinner.
What a gaudy red necktie, what a racy sneer, and then he brushed quickly Old Fritz looked after him a moment, glanced round at Jim and Gretchen, and then came in, chuckling. But his chuckles were a little forced, and so were the laughs of Jim and Gretchen.

as she had thought. What a cold, dan-"If you'll just turn 'em heads up— they'll show off better." The lips of the demon smiled. "You see I want 'em in racing trim for to-night, for de cafe zling! ing! All three man in the control of the control of

casiness, which Gretchen laugh. -where I'm going to present 'em with a speech, 'To Lucky Jim-de winner-from his humble admirin' boyhood friends-de newsboys!" It had given Gretchen a deep rush rom his humble admirin' boyhood of relief and joy as she saw a way out ahead. "Not a drag, but just what he needs!"

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It had sent Jim soaring far into the

friends—de rewsboys!"

"Now look here, Skinner!" cried Jim, leaping up in alarm, "don't be a—"

"There he goes," said the Skinner, with a patient look at Gretchen. "A genius—that's what he is—a genius. No business sense. If you stuffed a million dollars down his throat he'd only cough it up and go on singin! Why, Lucky, don't you see how a little trick like this advertises you? You ought to buy a big bouquet an' have it presented to yourself every night. They do it in all the big shows—Advertising!—But what's the use of talkin' to him?"

Again he turned with a grin to Gretchen:

"We've been looking to you to train him, and that's why I came." The mone of talkin's to him?"

"But the next morning tent; how intensely he would work af this music.

Gretchen felt the same strength hot was the was as alsamed of her lond idleness. The money Jim had loaned them had not yet been paid back; and though ritted hard to carn more by copying music, he could save but little trick him a million. He was still deuch how show and tired he was to blame. How awkward it all was the deady—how slow and tired he was cheek. She looked at Fritz. Dear old daddy—how slow and tired he was how and tired he was to blame. How awkward it all was to blame. How awkward it all was the deady—how slow and tired he was cheek. She looked at Fritz. Dear old daddy—how slow and tired he was how and tired he was had addy—how slow and tired he was had he yourself every night. The dusk deepened. Over by the piane first and Jim, a millinery shop in the Ghetton. Despite t'e protests of Fritz and Jim, which her mind way off in the future. The fush was was

suddenly large and mysterious-the future before them.

stretchen's. "To tell the truth, which ain't my habit, I thought at first you'd be a drag on him. But—" he stopped short and watched her in sudden surprise. "Well." he said slowly. "I guess you had sense enough to see that yourself!" Deeper and deeper—till the white head of old Fritz, bent and listening, was only a blotch in the darkness.

And that night in the "Rip," Lucky

"Why," cried Gretchen, "that's only half what you got before!"

Jim looked down.

"Skinner!" cried Jim, angrily.

"'told on—Genius," said the Skinner oftily. "Just let me talk business with your friend. She knows an' I know—but you—you're a genius. Shut up! Madam, you ain't a drag—you were—but now you ain't. It's just on account of you he's beginning to think of money." And that night in the Jim sang harder.
CHAPTER XIV.
THE WONDESFUL DREAMS OF TWO.
What a loyous five months together.
Tonths she would remember long afterwards. Memories of Jim: A dazzling clear summer's night

down the bay. The sat in their favorite corner, 'way out in the bow of the crowded boat, with a little orchestra throb-

den in long stretches, now gleaming Just n red streams of light from light "An' this is where I yo out. Just kindly hand me that bouquet. I hate to take 'cm, but I ain't buyin' more than one bunch a day, an' I need this in my business; when Jim gets 'em he'll bring 'em back to you, anyhow with him so intensely she ever noticed how strange he looked, ow lonely and old sometimes. He had sore pupils now and was working hard-re. He made just enough to support

of the world. "Dreamland" at old Coney Island. A million sparkling lights! Lights above and below and around them—

self," he explained, "so I'm doin' de na' here he is!—ladies an' gents—right laughed when hats were blown off by this way! Lucky Jim—gambler—blasts of wind from holes in walls, dered.

The Stances—the down—up he goes—that were endlessly bumping; they laughed when hats were blown off by blasts of wind from holes in walls, they laughed at minute the stances. they laughed at mirrors that twisted them up into ghosts and giants and goblins. goblins. A million people laughed and hurried this way and that. The

old Fritz, who was waiting outside. Down the chutes they dashed—with The Skinner recognized him at once, stared at him—the grin changing to his big arm around her, and what a whoop he gave as they struck the la-

> "But Jimmy aren't we spending too much?

"Come on! Too much is plenty!"
nd down again! Then a cool grotretchen.

For all three had felt the street rush and apparating. All three had felt it, but in places, where he scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the dangers where the scared the life out of cowards by painting the scared the life out of cowards by painting the scared the life out of cowards by painting the scared the life out of cowards by painting the scared the life out of cowards by painting the scared the life out of cowards by painting the scared the life out of cowards by painting the scared the life out of cowards by painting the scared the life out of cowards by painting the scared the life out of cowards by painting the scared the life out of cowards by painting the scared the life out of cowards by painting the life out of cowards by painting the scared the life out of cowards by painting the life out of cowards by painting the life out of ahead. "Glorious scamp!" she heard one old lady chuckle. The whole rol-licking place seemed centered round Jim; she could feel it whenever sh bothered to look. Every one watched him, listened to him, liked him. Bliss-

—and fainted one night, and two kind young girls helped her home. And so Jim's loan was only half paid

when again she was weak Then—when again she was weak and ill—Jim was the funniest nurse. Ile was thoughtful and tender—but in ups and downs. When he sang to her at twilight, she could feel how the thought of her suffering made him angry; his voice rose and shook, and abruptly stopped—and he was bending far over the big chair:

(To be continued)

(To be continued.)

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# **NEWS FOR UNIONISTS**

of Springfield, Ill., have de-to work on Sunday, and the be closed after April 28. This taken at a recent meeting of

scale of wages for such em-but that as the men are now ted into an organization they there should be a regular

nected with such a project.

Dr. A. F. Sundell, formerly a professor of physics in the Finnish university at Heisingfors, Finiand, is in Mikwaukee, the guest of John T. Astrom, 184 Juneau evenue. Prof. Sundell declares the Finnish people are facing a crisis in the steady growth of Socialism in that country. He says, unlike the Socialists in Germany and many other countries, they constitute the aneducated class who have not the least comprehension of government, but are made up of class of revolutionists who believe that they should enjoy the labor of others and be allowed to kill their supposed enemies. The party teachings are against this. Prof. Sundell says, but the rank and file disclaims their teachings and are committing these crimes. Clippings that come to this oce show a surprising activity of Socialists everywhere. Newspaper editors throughout the country are receiving letters from Socialists by the hundreds and many of them are published because a Socialist commonly has something lively to say on current events. This is a feature of the propaganda that can be worked everywhere. Stir up criticism and get a iterary debate started in every newspaper in the land. The Socialists always come out shead in these contests. They have been successful in London, New York and in smaller cities.

To prevent a further increase in the

A bill has been introduced in the terminar reichstag which proposes to alter the law with regard to trade unions. It is a permissive bill to enable trade so distinct the law with regard to trade unions. It is a permissive bill to enable trade so distinct to register themselves and there by security the status of corporations, to had a like the status of corporations, to had a like the security that the reason of the Socialis structure to try it.

Notices have been sent by the Journeymen Plumbers Union to all its mean been to work for the defeat of John H Sullivan, who is running for alderning that only vague statements and means of the union assert, is an enemy of organized labor.

Indianapolis has a four-cent fare, Desire and Claveland have both three-

TRADE UNION DEETINGS.

Iron Moulders' Union. Members report
Baturday night at 13° South Halsted
street to take part in t's parade. George
lierriot.
Waitreeses' Union, Local Na. 484—Meet
my Friday night at 22 Fifth avenue. All
streed Elizabeth Maloney.

The Socialists of the Twelfth, Ward are in
exuberant spirits over the prospects of
electing their candidate for alderman,
J. J. Kral. editor of Spravedinest.
Conservative members of the party
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the party declare that Editor is a Bohemian
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my Friday night at 12 Fifth avenue and his paper circulates widely among

The Socialist candidate is a Bohemian and his paper circulates widely among the 8,000 Behemians of the Twelfth Ward. The Bohemians constitute the big majority of the population there being but 3,000 Germans and 3,000 English-speaking residents.

The Democratic candidate is a German, and the Republican an trishman. SOME NIGHT WORK

To-motrow algot "The Flying Squadron" of the ward will distribute 5,000 copies of the special edition of the Chicago Dulit Socialist, making a house-to-house visit. They will also spread broadcast many copies of the Sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the Bohemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand in the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand the control of the sphemian duly as well as several thousand the control of the sphemian duly as well as the control of the sphemian duly as well as the control of the sphemian duly as well as the control of the sphemian duly as well as th

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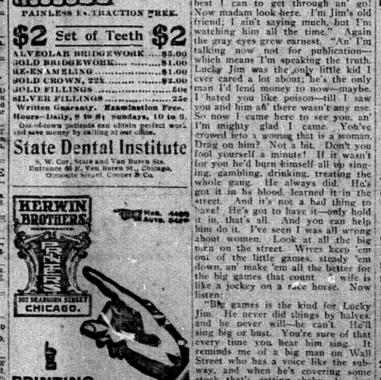
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I leron to Su't No students. Now madam look tere friend; I ain't saying much, but I'm watching him all the time." Again the gray grey carnest. "An' I'm



J. H. GREER, M.D.

Jim He never did things by halves, and he never will—he can't. He'll sing big or bust. You're sure of that every time you hear him sing. It reminds me of a big man on Wall Street who has a voice like the subway, and when he's covering some stock that's getting shaky, he jest stands and booms out. 'U.S. Steel-preferred-is-going-up!' You can hear that voice twenty feet off in the how!: it booms steady and sure as three o'clock, and when you hear it-you just know that he's sure to win Well—that same feel is in Jim's voice—the glad sure feel it like him 'way up into any Broadway show from Weber an' Frields to the opera, because all of us feel it when he sings and we all like the feel—the feel of a winner. He'll draw packed houses—sure. All he needs now is to stendy down an' watch his chance an' grab it, let the little chances go by and grab big ones. Steady down—that's it. An' that's where you come in.

The Skinner stopped with a jerk, Guillage Dayly SQCIALIST

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goon! "Come on. Try it again!"

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## 60,000 STRIKE WIN IN TWO DAYS

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RAILROAD MEN ENCOURAGED BY GREAT FOREIGN VICTORY

Other Crafts are Preparing to Go After Higher Wages and Will Win---Leaders in Panic

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Vienna, March 25.—The strike of dressingkers and women's tailors has ended in a victory for the strikers, who have chained the increase in wages asked for—10 per cent for men and if per cent for women, The establishment of a nine-hour day is also granted. The public eventually will be the chief matterers, as the shops have decided to increase substantially the party of coordinate.

The strike or the women's tailors has higher wages. The masters have re-

Fixty thousand men, women and chil-tres joined the walkout, Labor stood miles and the strike was won in two

## GERMAN NIGHT AT THE BAZAAR

Turner Societies to Attend Eamass -Scandinavians and Finns Turn Out Big Crowd

All previous records for the bazaaar at Brooke's Carlno are expected to be broken tonight. Eighteen turner so-cieties will attend to a body.

When the turners toke hold of anything, a rope in a tug of war or so-cial affair, it must come their way.

One of the big features tonight will be contests between gymnastic teams of the German societies. Handsome men and women, made beautiful by the exercise and training required in the turner organizations, will go through their graceful and effective drills upon the polished floor of Brooke's Casino, BIG CROWD LAST NIGHT.

A chousand people through

A thousand people thronged Brooke's Casino and the floor of the belilroom for the first time since Surday night was none too large to accommodate the dancers.

The feature of the evening was the fine gymnastic drills by the Flanish Socialists. Their spectacular evolutions brought out the most pronounced applains

applause.

The Scandinavian Workingmen's Singing Society was given a warm reception and the Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society cut loose the cheers of the crowd with the Marselles, which they sang in true revolutionary fastion.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM.

women's branch of the Sociali will give a reception at it Socialist Bazaar Saturday afte Party will give a reception at the Daily Socialist Bazaar Saturday afternoon. Russian tea will be served by young women in Russian costume in the afternoon and lunch in the evenius. It is hoped that the last day of the Bazaar will be marked by an unpresedented outturning of Socialists of all nationalities and from all parts of the the movement will end in a verification of the movement will end in a verification of the features of the afternoon will be an entertainment for the children. Games will be provided for the

will be an entertainment for the chi fren. Games will be provided for th soungsters and Mrs. Gilbert's orches

tra will play.

Later in the afternoon there will? addresses by Gertrule Bressan Hun-and Dr. Frances Dickinson. Berth-Cerbett will give one of her famous

Also gypsy fortune tellers will dis-pense wisdom concerning the future.

## Hustlers' Column

Here is a suggestion that has also

Here is a suggestion that has also been made by several other reciders of the Daily Socialist:

It has occurred to me that the first perfect copy run off the new presswould be well worth competing for. I would suggest that it (certified) be offered to the highest bidder.

Believing there must be hundreds, if not thousands of Socialists who would be proud to own the very first copy of a daily paper printed on the first

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not thousands, of Socialists who would be proud to own the very first copy of a daily paper printed on the first Socialist owned press in America, I offer it sad ask the privilege, as the mover of the motion, that I be permitted when the coutest opens to make another offer.

I think it would not be unfair to rule that bidders must piedge to pay into the press fund, say, 25 per cent of amount of bid—in the event of failure to capture the prize. That the contest end on date of publication and a flist of competitors accompany the paper and cartification, and the losers also be favored with a list as a consolation. I feel quite sure if you advertise in the Daily, now running, for bids you will get numerous replies.

If you do not consider the scheme worth while, I trust you will at least accept my offer and favor me with the first copy.

Arington, N. J.

Acting on this suggestion the management of the Daily Socialist has decided to retain the first five papers that home from the new press. The first will be sold to the highest bidder, on the plan suggested in the above letter, and the next four will be given to the succeeding bidders in the order of their offers.

The bidding will close April 10. The

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON

### RED CREW AT IT 36 HOURS

what Contrary and Keeps Force Up All Night

That today's Daily Socialist might reach its readers, men have been work-ing for twenty-four hours without rest, and expect to keep on for some hours

The struggle to get the great press in working order has been a heavy one. Although it is a magnificent piece of mechanism, it has not yet "found itself" and fluds many execuses for not turning out the perfect paper of which

All through the wight men have lightened here a joint loosened there undirect and probably occasionally threatened it with harsh

and tomorrow is the day of the big edition! Well, it will be printed and delivered. The Socialists have never yet fallen down on anything they have

in one-tenin of the reducts of this same would work as hard to get subscribers during the next three days as a dew men in Chicago have worked to produce a paper, the Dally Socialist would quadruple its subscription list

WILL YOU DO YOUR SHARE?

# Lone Mustang Is Historic Character

Draws the Socialist "Sandwich Wagon"---Koop Has the Only Vehicle Argument

One rebellious looking little mustang that probably has bucked the "atur-ing" out of a dozen mean western cow-boys in its day is at present "It" in

little, devil-eyed creature has aroused more comment in the last few days upon the streets of the congested business district than any other animal, millionaire's or pauper's, in the entire history of Chicago.

Yes, it's the animal's dress that has set the thousand interest the street.

working class.

THT RED IS READ.

The red is in the form of letters that the red is that make a sentence that divise workingmen to "Vote for Koop to Myon."

and is workingmen to "Yote for Koop for Mayor."

And what goes on behind the horse as it is driven along the street is really of more importance than the horse itself—the wagon.

This wagon is covered in tent-fashion with a hig white canvas, and on this canvas are printed some big, bold red letters that make words that make sentences that advise workingmen not to "scab on election day," to be sure to attend the Daily Socialist Bazaar and to subscribe for the Chicago Daily Socialist, the workingman's paper.

Thousands of persons every day read this canvas and wherever the horse and wagon stop for a few minutes a big

this canvas and wherever the horse and wagon stop for a few minutes a big crowd gathers.

Republicans and Democrats have their wagons out, but they arouse no interest, despite the fact that they carry good bands of union musicians.

The pony draws the only campaign wagon that has caused the street crowds to applicate.

# Campaign News

Klacel hall, Ninetecnth and Leavitt streets, 8 o'clock. Speakers: J. J. Kral, George Koop, and Gertrude Breslau Hunt.

Fortleth and Lake street. Open-air meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Speakers; A. Holdtke and others.

There are many more places where street meetings are held and never reported. The rain last night spoiled a good many of our meetings. Sanday will be the day when dozens of neetings will be held. All speakers should take care of their voices. The situation in the Tenth ward is very promising. At the last election we polled 1,100 votes and 1,500 votes is an election. The change of a few hundred votes would land our candidate. Henry Winnen, in the city council. The men of the Tenth ward shoutake this matter in hand and attend to it that every voice in that ward shoulake this matter in hand and attend to it that every voice in that ward should be furnished with some Socialist literature.

The noon-day meetings have been very saccessful, and should by all means be kept up. Every noon-day meeting has produced a profound impression, and from all reports it was the subject of discussion for a whole day in the shop.

The campaign committee meets tonight

The campaign raily in the Eleventh ward will be a humaer. The candidate, Benton, has challenged Cullerion, the Democratic candidate, to a joint delate.

WHERE TO GO-

### SCHMITZ IS VICTIM OF FORMER PALS

Vienna Tailors Give the World A Big Press, Magnificent Thing, Some- Daily Socialist Correspondent Writes Unknown Side of Trial of Big Grafters #

> LANDED IN JAIL BY CAPITALISTS' FIGHT

> No Such Thing In 'Frisco as An "Outraged Public" --- All Is Rotten to Core

(By Special Correspondent.)
San Francisco, Cal. Maron 28.—Mayor Schmitz' case has another side than that which the Hearst-Spreckies-Hearly immediate has brought out. It with be found by those who have followed this case without prejudice that there are three great thanclad concerns that are not fighting the storm of municipal graft and general civic rottenness—pamety, the Southern Pacific Railroad, the United Street Railway Company, and the Spring Valley Water Company.

The Schmitz-Reuf policial combine is today and has been since its origin

Company.

The Schmitz-Reuf political combine is today and has been since its origin the political expression of these institutions. Proof of this will be forthcoming jum as soom as the Hearst-Spreckies-Hiney faction gets the whip hand. Numcrous smaller capitalists, are behind a few large ones, who leagued with the business men. Badgered and buncoed by the three concerns first mentioned, these firms are striking at Schmitz and his coterie only because they think their puny effons because they think their puny efforts can control their own economic desti-nces against those of their greater an-

SCHMITZ IS ANTI-LABOR.

or, as his actions in the late street the victim of an outraged public, standing for civic cleanliness, for to-

standing for civic cleanliness, for today the slimy scum of social cesspools
is plastered over the town from end
to end, with the connivance and assistance of the police department.

Nor is Schmitz in any shape or manner in danger from any force except
that of the capitalist law, which will
or will not grind out punishment for
him according to the supremacy of
the one or the other of the two factions above mentioned.

# LUMBERMEN IN

Yes, it's the animal's dress that has set the thousand tongues a -warging. For never before was horse garbed so unconventionally—so "uitra;" ah, that's the word respectable horses might use in describing the hot-colored dress. This mustang, with the snorting nostrils and the nervous, twitching cars, wears a Socialist dress done in the brightest of red colors. And this red is stimped upon the dress in such a way that it means something—oh, no, not to horses (or inclasses, either), but to the thinking thousands of Chicago's working class.

WINDMILL CHARGE

At a meeting of lumbermen held at the Auditorium yesterday, W. G. Holtensen's Association of Minneapolis, bermen's Association of Minneapolis, dearer and do something to protect their business, the big mall-order bouses of the country will wipe them off the earth."

The lumbermen came together from

off the earth."

The lumbermen came together from various parts of the country through a cull sent out by Mr. Holls.

The lutter declared that two mainorder houses in Chicago lest year did a busin ss amounting to \$2,500,000 in sashes and doors, building paper, paints, and ready roofing.

The lumbermen contemplate a protective organization.

This is a sample of the efforts of small traders to stem centralization.

It is, an exact parallel of the British trade unionists who destroyed in horsaving machinery.

BONCI WANTS ITALIAN TRIAL

Objects to Contest with Conried in American Courts

New York, March 28.—Alexander Bonei, the Manhattan opera house tenor, wants the suif brought by Oscar Hammerstein to restrain the singer from appearing under Heinrich Conreid's management at the Metropolitan settled by the courts of Italy, instead of in the United States Circuit court here, where Hammerstein filed bis suit.

In his answer filed to-day Bonei sets up the claim that his contract with Hammerstein was made in Italy, and therefore any litigation regarding it must be before Italian courts.

UNION CLERKS

### ON THE RIALTO PEYTON BOSWELL, Bramatic Editor

"THE BLUE MOON." James T. Powers, with a company somewhat strengthened since its successful ragagement at the Garrick in the early part of the season, is again enjoying the approval of large audiences, this time at the Grand, where the English musical comedy, "The Blue Moon," holds the boards for the current week.

current week.
It need hardly be said at this time that Mr. Powers is a comedian who has few if any superiors among the hardless of the superior and the supe grimment of inusical contest. It face, he is preity learly the whole show as Private Charley Taylor, while his reammate, Clara Palmer, as Milicent Leroy, Evelyn's maid, and Charley's coquettish sweetheart, is a large slice of what is left. Their "Anateur Night" specialty continues to be the hit of the piece, though the English pony ballet also scores in every apprehension.

Rose Betti, the new prima donna the title role, looks the part to perfection, possessing an Italian type of be-uty which passes well for the maid of the Orient for which she passes until the finale, when the English birth of the heroine is discovered. She is also possessed of a well-trained voice of some sweetness. Some pleases to the property of the control of the

is also possessed of a well-trained voice of some sweetness. Some pleasing and original effects in which the changes of the moon are comically shown during her song, "Moon. Dear," aid in making the specialty one of the favorites of the plece.

The new tenor, Frank Rushworth, has a pleasing voice which appears to good advantage in his song, "If you only Knew How Much I Loved You." Ada B. Gordon, an ingenue, added to the cast since the former appearance of the company, is acceptable in the role of Evelyn Ormsby.

Though the piece is not particularly ers and Miss Palmer are successes on a account of their clever work. Edward M. Favor would hardly pass for English as the major, but otherwise is acceptable in the part, as is Pali H. Ryusy in that of Moolraj, the remaining to comedy role. The rest of the cast are shout up to the usual mark. The comedy role. The rest of the cast are about up to the usual mark. The scenic effects and costuming are high-ly artistic and pleasing.

"THE BELLE OF MAYFAIR." "THE BELLE OF MAYFAIR."

This morning the advance sale opened at the Colonial for the latest English musical comedy offering to be made in Chicago. "The Belle of Mayfair," which has been meeting with great favor in New York for several months. The play opens next Monday night. The cast includes several stars, among them Christle MacDonald, Irene Bentley, Valesk: Suratt, Bessie Clayton, Annabelle Writford, Ignaccio Martinetti, Richara F. Carroll and Jack Gardner.

# WINDMILL CHARGE LET THEM FIGHT

Hearst has sued the Tribune for \$2,500,000 damages. The Tribune repeated the words of Secretary Root, the notorious corporation lawyer and friend of Convict Tweed, who now is secretary of state under Reformer Roosevelt.

Next the people may expect to hear that the Tribune has sued Hearst for damages because the yellow journals persist in calling attention to the Chicago Tribune's lease of school lands. The Tribune secured a good lease by the simple method of having its attorney put on the school board.

Now that these two reactionary journals have failen out the public will learn more things useful to it in determining what is going on in town.

The Tribune repeats the alleged libe on Hearst ag in today, so the yellow editor may begin another suit tomorrow.

WHEN THE END COMES. of course the suit will not be finally decided before ten years have passed and by that time Hearst and Medill McCormick, the youthful buccaneer who has control of the Tribune now, probably will be in the same bed.

All members of Bridge and Struc-tural Iron Workers Local No. 1 will meet Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock at La Salle street and Jackson boule-vard, to take part in the "No Fran-chise" parade given by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

You will be interested in the booths at the Daily Socialist Bazzar ton'-bt. Admission 25 cents.

Dancing every night at the bazzar, Brooke's Casino. Tonight is German night. The floor is "grand," the girls say.

### MINE WORKERS BEG FOR LAW

Lobbying to Save L fe in the Coa Holes -- rields ack Republican

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Springfield, Ill., Marco 18.—In its
usual effort to promote any system
that will facilitate slave driving methods in treatment of the man who give
their lives of daylight to the darkness
of the underground world, in order to
earn dividends for a few men aiready
bountifully rich, the "Coal Trust" hasits agents busy opposing the restriction that a person must have been a
resident of Illihols for a year in order
to qualify for a liceuse as a mine manager.

have its troubles on second reading John Greene and John Hunter of the United Mine Workers addressed the

A man who works as mine manage A man who works as mine manager for a year in a section, or even in a state, must needs become more or less familiar with working conditions in that section or state. He is therefore more likely to exhibit occasional sympathy toward the men under him than an imported boss who comes in from other fields with the only idea in his mind—that of making as big a success for his employers as possible in order to stand well himself.

Again, a mine manager must be fa-

Ry ing him well nimself.

Ry ing him under these conditions, and thi is what the Coal Trust likes. If he core to produce big results he risks, through ignorance, the lives of a "few cheap hunks or Cousin Jacks," say the mire owners, "he is a little careless in him."

El Nockels, say

in him."

El Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, came down here yester-day to build a few fires under Charles L. Fieldstack, who was elected as the representative of union labor, but who is now more devoted to the interests of capital in the minds of some of the labor lobbyists who have been in Springfield. in Springfield.

J. Edward Morgan, representing the Western Federation of Miners, will address two Mayer-Haywood-Pettibone meetings tonight.

At 8 o'clock he will go before the Milk Wagon Drivers at 145 East Randolph street and at 9 o'clock before the plasterers at 122 La Salle street.

The unions of Chicago are getting thoroughly aroused over the labor situation in the west and Morgan is having many calls for addresses.

A CORRECTION.

The father of Edna Tyler, whose death was mentioned in these columns, states that the account as published was incorrect in that his daughter died of pneumonia instead of consumption, and that she was a cashier and not a clerk at The Fair. He also stated that it was his opinion that the disease was not contracted at The Fair.

The coroner's jury investigating the cause of the collision between two Santa Fe passenger trains on the Buena Vista bridge, near Les Angeles, Cal., last Saturday night, puts the blame for the death of five persons on the railroad company.

# News and Cormeni

The assembly of German Lutheran min START OF PRESS laters has endoyed fred Blass.

fingle-book police as remawns. It is said that the girls came to Chicago ambittons

patches, that the recent Wall street "panic" was caused by a London bank suddenly un-loading on the market large blocks of Union Pacific shares which it held as security for money loaned to a big American magnate.

Neb. broke his wrist while counting all dollars. The money was coming in fast,

Five Busse bill po tets were arrested yes terday by the police, who say that the met were covering the I unde posters with Busse

Standard Oit company settled with the Chi-cago & Alton railroad for shipments of oil from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, Mo-on a six cent rate. The railroad charged other companies 18 cents. Henry Smith, known in Wall street as "Slient Smith," died suddenly in Kloto, Japan, Tuesday night. He was on his wedding trip. He had \$50,000,000, which forced thousands to work for him and enable him to live in idleness.

Trask, 1840 North Clark street, died yes terday on the operating table at Union hos pital. She married Dr. Trask recently, hav

John W. Leonard, 50 years old, a police-man off the Potrage Grove avenue station, killed his wift and himself by shooting last night at his residence, 2046 Groveland ave-A man believed to be Carl Schmidt, 45

years old, committed suicide in the saloon of Israel Cohen, 18 West Madison street, yesterday, by swaitowing carbolic acid, which he poured into a giass of beer.

Miss Jewell Seelys, 19 years old, formerly a member of the "Prince of Plisen" com-pany, taking the part of the "Frisco Giri" in the "Song of the Citles," died on Mon-day at the home of her parents in Alle-gan, Mich., after a two years' illness of tuberculosis.

The Rev. Pather P. A. Claucy, assistant pastor of the Church of the immaculate Conception, North Park avenue and Schiller atrect, died yesterday morning.

Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, widew of the traction magnate, is said to have renounced

German societies will sing tonight at the bazaar, Brooke's Casino. One of the big nights of the week.

### TIED FRINDING TRADES UNION COUNCIL 5 65 CHICAGO, JLL

# IS PROPHETIC

"Workers of the World Unite." Are the First Words From Mighty Machine

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s member of the house union and perfect. Whiteheast of The house institute of the house union and perfect. Whiteheast of The Work words the piece of paper, and one of der acres charge! A SUPPLES

words were passed from hand Miss Nancy Milier, 24 years old, a waitress of Pittsburg. Pa., was stabbed seven
times last night with a butcher knife by a
man whose attentions she had spurned. She
died within a few minutes after the attack. Others gave way to the happy idea that in this significant fact there is proof that mighty things are in store for the 'Irst daily paper press that will run to make the whole world happier and to wrong no human being.

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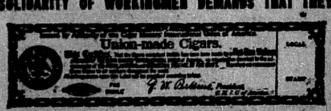
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SLOW REPRESENTATIVE.

Fieldstack is not getting as rapid action on some of the bills he introduced and had sent to his committee on labor and industrial affairs, as the labor representaties would like, and they are going to "burry" laim"if they can.

Fieldstack insists he will get the bills out in good shape, but will take his own good time to it, but meantime the calendar is getting more crowded and clogged and the time is growing shorter. If Fieldstack had been elected to represent the working man on the Socialist ticket, his party leaders by this time would know without doubt where he stood or they would force his resignation.

The German Socialists want to see you tonight at the Daily Socialist Ba-zaar, at Brooke's Casino. Admission 25 cents.

Uncle sam as a snake charmer

# Parties and Classes in the Chicago Campaign.

the name of a political party as it pre-inted by the Democrats in the

Dirne is supposed to be the leader of the forces. But never was Dunne's weekness of elegracter more clearly shown than in the conduct of his own emption. He owes his nomination to Roger Sullivan, the gas boss. Yet be is trying to ride into of her on his supposed hostility to corporate ownership of the streets.

He decre is fer his personal populatity upon his reputation for hence to Ye has a speaking for the can't a y of "Hinky Dink," "Smooth Ec" Curerton, "Johnny" Powers, Stonley Kunz, and Mike Melverney, seen of whom wealth such a redsfer stone if it was nailed dempend beleien in begiber begrecht grit.

Durers is become it a the votes of the working alass, with the record of go no failers to the reb of the police to crush et 25 a then any man that he see in the may raisy chair for your.

But Perro is only one of the stony seeds of the Democratic machine. Indeed, there are many who days that he is anywhere near the

He are custivery the granteer, is receiving the regular rareline, as fighting, the is the territor in chief of the g as walves, and the guardian of the "here" he is the only roth, chartet per ion of the party, because it is the only portion that rothe has a common emporate later-CI-A PUNCTE AND THUSE FOR PLINDER

Then the o is the Hearst errock which also calms to be the heads end brains on a body of the Democratic posts, and o rea n'y is the mouth, The methods and principles of this organization are so well known as to need no mention.

Heart has his own eldermanic tintet, coming of by his privately ward Independence League, WHICH IS About THE LEAST INDE PENDENT THING EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICAN POLITIES.

As sub-boss under II west, Andrew L. west en hat hier fighting Dance during the egric trace of the capture of and his personal followers are still callely in their tents, in spite of the orders of the New York news

Then there is the Beforendary League and two or Utree similar kedies this brokeneries chiming to be a part of the Demorratic party and to have me rear less in do with directing the camp ign.

The eras needler Ding about all of these organizations is the anomality with which they are applicating for the men who beads their ticket. All derre that he is "honest," but then the list of his qualifica-

NEVER WAS THEFT A BETTER ENAMPLE OF THE FACT THAT CANDIDATES, MND POLITICAL PARTIES, REFLECT THE CHAPACTER OF THE ECONOMIC CLASSES THAT THEY

During is the representative of the small capitalist traling class. This turned, regardless of any possition class is the chang remnant of a competitive age. It is all that remains benefit to the race. of a time when the corner greer and the little factory owner ruled

This class believes that competition is the life, not only of trade, let of everything. Its mornity is that of the little trader who can think of no higher character than a man who does not lie and cheat in swap-

A man does not need to be GOOD FOR ANYTHING if he is only

The party itself reflects the quarreling, competitive character of the little capitalist class. It is divided into as many factions as there are persons who hope to make a profit out of the campaign, just as competitive business is rent by as many warring firms as can find a place

Opposed to this confused percely on a political party there are two political ergorizations that know what they want and how to get it,

On one side stands the Republican party, the representative of tion? If there was no chance for bustfrankly buccancering great capital. It knows what it wants and how to get it. There is no scrupling about wethods or men.

It does not worry about either the honesty or the decency of its candidates or its methods. It is compact, disciplined, like the trusts whose interest and organization it reflects. There is no conflict or competition. interest and organization it reflects. There is no conflict or competition. dence to the contrary as these react. All this has been long ago crushed out, and the thoroughly disciplined to their interest in keeping the proranks of plunder move on in their piratical career with but little friction.

Truly the names which the Republican and Democratic parties have conferred upon each other have the merit of fitness.

IT IS A CONTEST BETWEEN THE "PLUNDERBUND" AND THE "BLUNDERBUND."

Opposed to both of these parties stands the Socialist P.

It, too, is compact in its organization and definite in its principles. Its rapks are disciplined, its organization united, Its principles are coherent, not because they are based upon a com

mon desire for plunder, but because of a common demand for justice. The compact organization is not due, like that of the Republicans,

to a concentrated trustified boss, but to the INTELLIGENT DEMO-CRATIC CONTROL BY THE RANK AND FILE.

The Democratic party belongs to a dead past. The Republican party is of the already ripe to rotten precent.

THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THE SOCIALISTS.

### That Socialist Defeat

The Socialists are having a hard time this winter. But extravagantly wrang enalous are being drawn from the London County Council elections, as it the polis, which on cool examination terned out to be no such thing, but only a lucky and temporary escape out the great triumph.

the Relebstag had been cut down the actual Socialist vote as del vered at tike that of the Clericals, had actually New York Sun. increased. The emperor, his colonal policy and his chancellor had been saved by the stay-at- homers getting

found, undoubtedly, that the English recent property to the extent of \$18, Socializes have held their own at the (00,000,00), or as much as the total

'ns we have seen, the mass of Liberals are not identified, except in an incidental way, with the progressive party

mens is made up of men who refuse to London County Council elections, as it suits them it is easy to see that this was done in the fieurs 'mmediately foi-London' election is no fair indication of the state of parties in the nation though, of course, like the Kaiser, the Conservatives will shout justify about

It was found in that case that though Londoners who had something to los ruptcy at the hands of grafters and to competent theorisis of either the So-

PUTS UNCLE SAM IN SHADE.

The 270,000 miles of main track of



Will He Control or Be Controlled?

"He who makes two blades of grass factor. Their mask falls off and the o grow where but one grew before is cloven foot appears, benefactor of the race," always pro- "They will, if possible, interpret their vise the profit makers would immedi-

genlus in the increase of producton, ot because it would benefit the race, but because the owning and ruling class are well assured that as long as they own and rule they will man-age to get the increase. Out of the fall from the masters' table and over

Workers on an average now produce times as much, as in some instances, up, new fields of knowledge are dis-they get only the same-gold pay, a liv-covered close at hand where unsus-ing wage. The rest all goes to the pected treasures abound and a new profit makers, as shown by the size creature is born to enjoy them. e of the past. Is it any wonder ness in the pew knowledge or method or machine, simply a benefit to the race or to those who do the work, they

us that their love for the people is anything more than "skin deep," using the word 'skin" as a verb expressing

left where the profit makers can get it, they are "real good" people, but ers how to hold and enjoy what they

WAGES

wages regularly that is all they are en-titled to, and they repudiate the idea that they are being robbed of anything.

The imployer knows he is not giv

ing you an equivalent for what he is

w the Socialists you will not believe it.

ing an equivalent in wages for the la-ser power you expend in a certain num-ber of hours, how is it that the employ-

er gets more for it when he sells th

because out of the price he gets for the fluished commodity he pays you your

ther production, pays his rent for his workshop, and buys tools, and appro-priates semeth as for himself.

If it is not out of the value you have

very "rightness" is what is wrong.

stely cut it down and cast it into the in violation of all law. With smooth words they encourage genius to pro-Much has been said to encourage the power that comes of ownership

have been thus robbed and have died everal times as much as formerly, and hopeless, visionless struggle with a ven though they produce hundreds of sorbid environment, a new life opens

new works in farmony, bringing in a new world environment, wherein none shall hurt nor desiroy, since the cause of strife shall have been removed.

It is the work of the malefactor to point out this new star and show the meaning of its clear and steady light. He may be cruothed or Ridnapped and murdered, but he will be transfigured by the light of the star, and this commades will see his glory and cross of duty. and manages to get a very comfortable existence out of his losses.

But let us take an example.

A capitalist starts a boot factory. He has a fine building erected, all the best machinery laid down, and gets a good store of hides, etc.

His workmen are engaged in cuttingout, closing, welting and finishing.

The boots are put upon the market and sold at so much a pair.

Does he take the whole of that meney and hand it over to his workpeople.

No.
Why?
Because there is the raw material—the hides, etc.—to pay for,
Well, pay for them out of it. Does he give the workmen the rest.
No. There are all the other things to be paid for—rent, wear and tear of machinery, lighting, etc.
Well, pay for these. Do his workmen get the balance?
I suppose not. He must have a little

# Bourgeois News Socialist Views By LUTHER WELLS

Wherever an empty storeroom could be found the Street Stealers League has promptly reated & for campaign uses. It is rumoral, however, that rulers from the capitalist class; more this drain on the Morgan-Ryan campaign fund is a mere bagatelle compared with the cost of purchasing outly clight the vast emptiness under the hat of Freddie the Pondersus.

NO CORPORATIONS: NO DISHONESTY.

The working peope elect our present reprise to a warring politically anyst be wholly different. Car warring holizable interests the from the capitalist, and the one that it also the conducted that the cost of purchasing outly competence or housely, but men thus will serve their own interests the best of Freddie the Pondersus.

NO CORPORATIONS: NO DISHONensalp of all the means of production and distribution the inscending for cuption, politically, anyst be wholly different. Cap warring holizable interests, a from the capitalist, the one that it also the conducted competitive of the other. Of cause, will be competitive this surface must be conducted that it is not provided to the conducted that it is not provided to the conducted that it is not provided to the capitalist. It is not provided to the capitalist, the one that it is not provided to the capitalist, and the conducted that it is not provided to the capitalist, and the means of production and distribution the inscentive for capitalist, and the inscentive for competitive for the order. Of cause, and the conduction and distribution the inscentive for capitalist class; may be wholly different. Cap warring holizable interests the one that it is but a region greater than our warring competitive of the order. Of cause, and the conduction and distribution the inscentive for capitalists to the capitalist competitive of the order. Of cause, and the competitive of the order to competitive of the order. Of capitalists to the capitalist, and the inscentive for the capitalists to the capitalist to paign fund is a mere bagatelle com-pared with the cost of purchasing outright the vast emptiness under the hat of Freddie the Pondersus.

because the quarantine regulations at Panama were enforced against one of so heavy a caliber as himself. What a difference the point of view makes. There are those of us who think it would not have been an unmixed evil if the smug and hypocritical excrescence of the plague of capitalism rep-reseuted by the motley Joseph had been placed in a perpetual quarantine

Rev. John Thompson of the Hyde Park M. E. Church finds it unfortunate that Easter time comes in the midst of a mayoralty contest and says: Jesus Christ, Christianity appled will plied Christianity, brother. Dare you

sistent record as a putter-down of liq-uor and defying successful contradic-tion of the well-established fact that wherever Busse is the red light goes.

Manufacturers has decided to recom-mend a minimum advance of 15 per cent on all lines of hossery. Good! All the common people are fit for is to foot the bills. Sock it to 'em!

The April dividend disbursements of a few hundred of the principal corporations of this land of equal opportunity will be about \$135,60,000. What is your share? What that? Nothing! Well, well, what's the matter? Lack of incentive or just shiftlessness?

"The man who would abandon a principle for an office is not fit for any office." says the Hon. Billy Mason. Apologizing for apparent liberties with the language and assuring the reader that the word "honorable" is here used in a purely Fickwickian semse, it may be remarked that the Hon. Billy is on the assured. No one will ever accuse

The net profits of the Diamond Match Company for 1904 were a little ess than \$1,000,000. The capital stock is \$16,000,000: 12% per cent seems a lair return. As the product will almost inevitably be burned sooner or Socialities have held their own at the sound of the country polls. They were heaten because many Liberals who have no sympatry with municipal ownership, or other three in laterals who have no sympatry with municipal ownership, or other three in laterals who have no sympatry with municipal ownership, or other three in laterals make for home. Socialists and so qui, valida man go qui valida ma

# They Cannot Understand It

This paper remains a constant and never-ending pozzle to thou-

They have grown so recustomed to think of everything as being run for profit that they cannot comprehend a paper that does not want to make money, that cannot possibly bring in a profit for any one, that could not sell out if it wished, that has no inforest in telling anything but the truth, and that is owned by the working class and run by them to defend their own cause.

Such people are constantly imagining that the raper has "sold out" to Burse or Dunne or someholy else, that it is trying to blockmail something or some one, or is steking in some of the hundred and one devious ways of capital im to bring a personal profit to somebody.

For the sake of such persons we will say it over again

If this paper was to see up a million subscribers and have fifty pages of advertising daily no individual would draw any profit; as a result. The income would go to the cause of those who own the paper, direct its policy, and whose can e it fight -the working class.

here is no one who could sell out this paper no matter how much he wished. To buy this paper it would be necessary to corrupt the tens of thousands of norkers who as individuals or as membe s of Socialist and labor organizations own the proper-

Therefore, there is no one connected with the Daily Socialist whohas any interest in publishing anything but the truth.

Consequently it is impossible to muzzle this paper. It is impossible to corrupt it or divert it from its purpose. It cannot be purchased,

When once the workers of this country come to realize that such a paper exists, a peper whose news columns are not conserred by any capstalist owner or advertiser, that yields no one a personal profit, that fights for the truth because it is the representative of a class whose inf depend upon the knowledge of the truth, this paper will become the most effective weapon of the working class ever forgod in the heat of class

Until that time comes, until the workers vid become sufficiently intelligent to refuse to take their iders and their mitties from the hands of those whom they must fight in order to live, this paper will continue to be resunderstood and lied about an I discolleved, and will continue to tell the truth without fear or favor and to fight the tattles of its working class owners and managers wherever their interests are at stake.



NO CORPORATIONS, NO DISHONESTY.

The working peope elect our present rulers from the capitalist class; and from the working class. They elect them from a class that is nestoriously dishonest, chosen by the capitalists, who do not choses men noted for either competence or houesty, but men that will serve their own interests the hest and who have always shown themselves the most subservient to capitalistic interests.

Under Socialism the "ruler," would still be elected by the working people, but they would also be nominated by the working people, therefore they would also be nominated by the morking people; they would be chosen because of their fitness to serve the interests of the working people; therefore they would be chosen because of their honesty and competence.

At present the corporations are constantly seeking to corrupt our inwmakers and law administrators in order to obtain from law certain privileges which they desire, but which the working people do not wish them to have. Under Socialism there would be no corporations and this incentive to dishonesty would gain that honesty among our officials that we, the workers, desire, but have taus far falled to gain.

W. SCOTT LEWIS. in geconomically interested alone in what they were doing and were equally interested in all that was being rone, there could be no such conflict of interests as today puts all men sydiadus ry at war with each other. Thus with the cessation of the war of conflicting intrests, which Socialism would inaugurate, the incentive for political corruption would because hertiple could be gained by it.

C. E. OBENCHAIN.

Greenville, Texas.

W. SCOTT LEWIS.

POLITICAL CORRUPTION WOULD

BECOME INERT.

Replying to Mr. Smith, I would say that the reasen there is hope in the Socialist Party, and none in any existing party, is due wholly to incentive. Under Socialism people will be un more tonnest; human nature no less selfish: but the incentive for gratifying these trasts will cease under co-operation, in other words, when co-operative industry becomes universal no man can perform a service renumerative to himself that will not be beneficial to society as a co-operator, and vice versa. This is wholly at variance to the existing order, where no man thinks of or cares for the effect of his service, other than that it is remunerative to the fitted of the strength of the present held does for anyth cinct, ward, city to the fitted of the

cares for the effect of his service, the constraint of the finess of such nominee (and the finess of such assembly, the nominee (and the finest for the finest for of such assembly, the nominee (and the finest for of such assembly, the nominee (and the finest for the government, for their carriage for next four years, on these excesses we weights. The incentive—and op
It takes no prophet to predict that

resigning in favor of another, before the vote is taken.

It takes no prophet to predict that under such precautions as these the very best material possible will be ob-tained.

Nobody claims perfection under So-cialism, but only best possible resulta-for the largest possible number.

That ought to be good enough. So-cialism for either Christian or heathen. In conclusion, whatever severous

In conclusion, whatever shortcomings an elected official might develop may be safely left to the various grievance committees and the usual referendum and recall procedure, if of sufficient involves.

PRACTICAL SUCIALISM.

### A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

ITS DRAWBACKS, TOO. Travel, they say, broadens a mar "Yes. I have traveled a great dea

Secretary Taft is going to make

The Prench should threaten to prive the sulfan of Moneco of sorem, and no what effect that we

A prophet of woe is not always an admirable thing to be, but in candor it must be foretold that a great evil is about to hit Chicago. There is every indication that the Boozy Bussy Boosters are about to stumble over the unexpected in the shape of an intelhave so laboriously elevated falls, find themselves transformed into Busy Busse Busters. I busted Busse would be a truly awe-inspiring and oleaginous sight, not to mention its odoriferousshorter."

sight, not to mention its odoriferousness, but a computing and oleaginous
ress, but a computing which has survived a Yerkes, a Waish, or a Marshal
Field could endure even the shock of
this fall, and, what with cheap chlorides and a carboniferous atmosphere,
would soon forget the very
more attention for that.

hazy here and there, but he epitomizes the local traction situation as lucidly and succinctly as could be desired in

The argument made in favor of compromising with the street car companies in order to get immediate improvement of the service is simply an argument that the city ought to give the companies what the companies have he right to, in order to secure service of a character to which the city is edited."