The Poor Boy in Springtime

# STORY OF THE 1 SE OF D. M. PARRY RICH MAN

Life Prisoner Loses Inventio - Young Man Goes to Prison to Get It---What Is In a Wheel

ield. Ind., April 10.—D. M. an improvement on the vehicle wheel of indianapolis. Ind., president lational Association of Manus-whose book. "The Scalet has been widely advertised."

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CLASS TICKET---WHAT THIS MEANS

# STORY OF A SMALL TOWN-A MURDER---WHY SALOONS EXIST

Campaign for Civic Decency---Anti-Machine, Prohibition and Reform Useless---The Only Way

keeping in office its benchmen, known as pultricians.

In the struggle for existence these with politicians scheme with all the cunning they possess in order to perpetuate themselves in office, and to do this they must control the workers votes; and for this turpose, in the struggle for existence, the saloonkeeper and the willy politician join their forces in order to keep each his job.

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Socialism is common sense—natural, evolutionary and practical.

If the Socialist Party had control of the birth of free-brotherhood, the has today, man for the first time would commence to live that more abundant lief, and the teachings of the Gallliean for the first time would be exemplified. If the Co-operative Commonwealth lief, and the teachings of the Gallliean for the first time would be exemplified. If the Co-operative Commonwealth had been in existence, George Freeman and his victim would be altered and and so and honored members of society and the homes destroyed by capitalism would be all that home means.

WORKING CLASS VOTE

FOR THEIR OWN INTERESTS?

MURDER.

At one of these gatherings at the liquor vendor's saloon, in which to perfect outwill and control the workers' votes, the "inner circle" of the workers votes, the "inner circle" of the Republican party was in attendance. Liquid refreshments had been served and a failure of the drunken for the first time would be exemplified in a murder, for which the murderer finished his life in a criminal's cell this story is familiar to Harvey people and is duplicated in nearly every ple and is duplicated in nearly every and would be all that home means.

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WISDOM.

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When we get wise enough to make our social product for use instead of profit to a few individuals, then such happenings will be impossible. As certain as the return of the croak of the builfrog to Harvey, every spring returns the croak of the wouldbe reformer, with his anti-machine, anti-saloon, anti-graft, etc.

At the coming city election the Republican ticket and the anti-machine (Republican) are one and the same crowd. One is in and wants to get in. The leaders of either of these tickets do not pretend to offer the worker anything. Judging from the frequent "love feasts" and vis is to the liquor vendor's resorts, great scheming to deceive the worker is in evidence.

The auti-saloon man is ever with us. This ticket has been placed in the field by well-meaning, but impracticable and inconsistent people. For weeks past meetings have been held by prominent speakers in half and church, denouncing the saloon, losing sight of the fact that the saloon is in business for profit.

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UNIONS.

Trade unionists learn slowly, but they learn surely. They have seen is Democratic and Republican presidents, governors and judges the willing tools to execute the behest of the capitalists by issuing injunctions, setting, at naught the constitution, both state and national, in order to crush trade unions. This will continue until trade unions. This will continue until trade unionist quit dividing their votes for capitalistic parties.

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The fully developed labor unionist uses his economic and political power for the benefit of his class. He understands that the struggle between labor and capital is a class struggle, that the working class is in a great majority, but, divided and being divided, they are helpiess and must submit to being robbed of what their labor produces and treated with contempt; that they must unite their class in trade unions on one hand and in the Socialist Party on the other; that industrially and jolitically they must act as a class against the capitalist class; that this struggle is a class struggle, and that any workingman who deserts his union in a strike and goes to the other side is a scale, and any workingman who deserts his party on election day and goes over 16 the enemy is a betrayer of his class and an enemy of his fellow max.

# DETECTIVES BREAK INTO MINERS' ORGANIZATIONS

# MARKETS

The principles of Socialism should appeal to every workingman, and especially to union men. The enemy of the workers is capitalism.

The union is organized to fight the capitalist, and the strike has been its weapon, but it has placed the power of making and executing law in the hands of the enemy, the capitalist, often defeating the union.

"The union has, from its inception, however imperfectly, taught the fundamental need of solidarity." Union men are fast learning the collective interest. On the capitalist love since learned his class interest.

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Cooley's, 27c.

POULTRY,
Live, per lb.—Turkeys, 12c; chickens,
hens, '3½c; spring chickens, 13½c;
geese, per doz, \$5@7.50; ducks, 12½c,
lced, per lb.—Turkeys, 12@12½c; fowls,
13@13½c; ducks, \$@10c; geese, 7c.

## MUST HAVE A WIFE, THEN TO WHITE HOUSE

THE CIVIL IS SERVICE FLUSHED

# Some Men Harvey Socialists Offer for Office

"FOUR-FLUSHING" BY FLUSHERS

are only "foreigners" in our ent, the birth places of our can-are mentioned. Socialists do

sonieth...g of the Thurch affiliations and other things to indicate the high moral standing of the candidates.

Wes however, do not ask you to vote for them because they are better mentan the other parties candidates, but because they are representatives of the working class.

If you do not realize that you are a member of the working class, we have no desire for your vote.

\*\*The Mark of the Congression of the high agregational Church (was their fine accretany until recently). Has charge of a class in Sunday school, is serving his fourth term as treasurer of the local Good Templar Lodge, is financial in fact, is one of the busiest men in town.

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# AUTOS MAY JOIN THE

The capture by the Stanton avenue police yesterday of two burgiars with the aid of an automobile has brought forward a new wrinkle in police affairs under the new Republican administration. It is the establishment of an automobile service in connection with every station throughout the city.

The plan has been suggested, and meets with approval because recently incidents have occurred all demonstrating the desirability of attaching swift machines, at least to the more important station. The patrol wagon will be superseded by the fast moving inotor, carrying a phalanx of big-chested policemen. The moment a riot call comes in the machine will snort forth, and biff, bangi hit the locality of trouble like the columns of Hannibal surging over Italy.

# THIS IS THE WAY TO

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New Orleans, April 19.—Francisco of Seron Rojas, former editor and proprietor of a daily paper at Guatemaia City, is here, an exile from his naive land, and glad that he is alive. Tojas tells a queer tale of the reasons for his exile. He says that just before the seaded. See son of the Guatemala congress President Cabrera sent him a copy of his message, with instructions to display it in the next issue of his paper.

The first page had already been made up and printed, so Rojas printed the president's message on the last page. Cabrera thought this was less majeste, had the editor arrested and beaten with a bull whip, and then kept in durance vile for a mouth. Fin.—v he was given his liberty on promise that he leave the country.

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The Cincinnati socialist party, at a ball and entertainment held a few evenings ago, adopted strong resolutions regarding the Moyer-Haywood case. The resolutions, which are quite lengthy, censure President Rooxeveit for using his high office to injure the cases of Charles Moyer, William D. Haywood and Pettibone. The resolutions are signed by W. J. Millari L. A. Little and A. M. Boyer. They were sent to the president.

Henry Crab of Atlanta, Idaho, who has been in Chicago for several days, decipied in to inspect his newspaper plant and in-identally subscribed for another share of stock. He is a merchant in his home town, and has been one of the best hustlers this pager more numerous, although me has in the field.

# MIZNER," MRS. YERKES

Yerkes Mizner, promises to furnish the public with some more comedy. He believes he has an affairty for the spot-light, and that from the interest manifested in him by the public in the past he has reason to believe that he may be able to get real money for making a show of himself.

The newest proposition is for Wilson to appear in a one-act play called "The Great White Way." Wilson knows the route.

Hammerstein is said to be willing to back the venture and put the young soldier of fortune on for a run at the Victoria. Mizner will support himself. This is expected to prove quite a nov-

# TWO SOCIALIST OFFICERS

VEY HAVENT VOTES ENOUGH OF THEIR OWN TO ELECT A FOURTH WARD ALDERMAN. THE EM-

HARVEY VOTERS OFFERED WORKING

Next Tuesday you will have an opportunity of proving your loyalty to your union principles by striking a plow at capitalistic conspiracy in voting the Socialist ticket.

"By so doing you demand the earth for all the people, the machinery of production and distribution for all the people. That is the demand. The collective ownership and control of industry and its democratic management in the interest of all the people.

The elimination of rent, interest and profit, and the production of wealth to satisfy the wasts of all the people.

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# HOW CAN WORKING CLASS VOTE

How can the working men of Harvey at said saloon.

We are told that the present mayor was afraid that, with this saloon keeper matority over all.

We are told that he had promised the abor unloss that if elected he would emove the chief of police, who had served through several administrations and helped to defeat the unionists when a strike. We are told that he promised the employers to respect that make the employers to respect that ame chief of police, and he did so.

He may be a good undertaker, but when he undertakes to keep two such crossing men should know which one is expect him to keep.

How about his principal opponent, he round candidate on the "astemachine" toket? Judging from the experience of the unionists who were on the control of the proposed to the control of the unionists who were the control of the proposed to be decent enough to catch a part of the vote that candidate is nominating petition was filed the Prohibs came to the rescue and, nominated Mr. Tasewell Cincinnatius, the Sopoprohearstocratical was the proposed to be decent enough to catch a part of the vote that candidate is nominating petition was filed the Prohibs came to the rescue and, nominated Mr. Tasewell control of the unionists who were on the proposed to be decent enough to catch a part of the vote that candidate is nominating petition was filed the Prohibs came to the rescue and, nominated Mr. Tasewell control of the unionists who were on the proposed to be decent enough to catch a part of the vote that candidate, who was supposed to be decent enough to catch a part of the vote that candidate, who was supposed to be decent enough to catch a part of the vote that candidate, who was supposed to be decent enough to catch a part of the vote that candidate, who was supposed to be decent enough to catch a part of the vote that candidate, who was supposed to be decent enough to catch a part of the vote that candidate, who was supposed to be decent enough to catch a part of the vote that candidate, who was supposed to be decent enou

"Gee, I wonder why I always have to work?"

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## TRADE UNION MEETINGS

German Hod Carriers' Union, Local No. 1—Meeting Sunday afternoon to change constitution and hy-laws. All should attend. Grocery and Market Drivers' Union, Acal No. 752. U. T. of A.—Meeting tunday at 2 o'clock at 10 South Clark treet to initiate 100 new members. A. firms.

Machinists' Pilsen Lodge, No. 84-Meeting tonight at Eighteenth and Laffin streets. J. Nuska, secretary.

Machinists' Prosperity Lodge, No. 128
-Meeting tonight at Erie and Ninetyecond street, South Chicago. C. Mil-

ler, secretary.

Machinists' Maywood Lodge, No. 185

-Meeting tonight at O. F. hall, Maywood, Ill. C. Schaffner, secretary.

Machinists' Freiheit Lodge, No. 237—
Meeting tonight at 55 North Clark
Street. H. Dose, secretary.

Packing Trades' Council—Meeting at
2 o'clock Sunday at Forty-seventh
street and Ashland avenue. All attend.

C. F. Smith.

Shoe Workers' Union, Local 298 Sole

Shoe Workers' Union, Local 298, Solo to asteners—Meeting Friday at Bush co-smple. F. W. Lee.

Switchmen's Union, Local No. 199-ecting Sunday night at 151 East Ran-lph street. Instructions for dele-tes. J. W. Hemen.

Truck Drivers' Union, Local No. 705, I. B. of T.—Special meeting of great importance at 2 o'clock Sunday at 122 La Salie street. Every member attend. J. W. Butler.

Waitresses Union, Local No. 484— Meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday after-noon at 167 Dearborn street. Room 413. Elizabeth Malone.

HOD CARRIERS, ATTENTIONS There will be a special meeting called of the German Hod Carriers Union at German Hod Carriers Hall. Harrison and Green atreets Sunday, April 14, 2 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

## CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST GRIFF PASTOR OUTSITTED WILL PUT UN MORE STEAM

Ladies' Aid Society Decks Him Out and He Will Appear Wearing Cuffs

Griff, Mo., April 10—Next Sunday will be a gala occasion at the First Church, recently wrecked by an insance pleiding for the importunities of his friends, has accepted the haberdashery bought by the Ladies' Ald Society, and will appear in a new suit of clothes, new shirt and collar, and—for the first time in his life—wear cuffs.

The church at Griff is not the most prosperous in the world. The salary is added at two at the end of each quarter. The pastor has never worn cuffs and the Ladies' Ald Society noted with regret that his threadbare coat was becoming smaller and smaller. The wrists of the pastor are large and covered with a tangled mass of auburn underbrush. Mrs. Mary Fairweather attended services in a Chiosgo church a few Sundays ago, and on her return didaressed the Ladies' Ald Society, informing that body that there was no reason in the world why their pastor should not put on as much style as any other, even if he did have five children and received a meager salary, she urged the sisters to action, and the result was a largely attended meet. The cortety raised \$17.85, the list being headed by Isaac Koin, president of the First anxional Bank, with give annual contribution of \$10 per annual contribution of \$10

The sermon next Si iday will undoubt-edly be one of the lost powerful ever delivered in Griff. In honor of the oc-casion, Miss Susie Linkfelter, leader of Surday afternoon at Yondorf's half. Van Buren and Halsted streets.

E. Wigchoffer, secretary.

Cement Finishers and Helpers Union—Special meeting to elect financial secretary Thursday evening. All members attend. J. E. Flavin.

Pravating, Grading and Asphalt Teamsters Union, Local No. 731, I. B. Frandolph street. All attend. Ed Coleman.

German Hod Carriers' Union. the choir, is arranging a special program of music. In order to give the old standing a rest the collection plate

# HITS GROCERS TRADE

# CLAIMS IT IS ALL RIGHT

New York, April 10.—"It's all right to use sheliac for the purpose of glazing candy," says V. L. Price, one of the most active members of the National Confectioners' Association, to his fellow dealers.
"You may continue to use it as usual

# WOMEN TO HAVE DOWNTOWN CLUB

Commonwealth Members to Move Into New Quarters Where New

OF THE UNEMPLOYED

tons on their vests were separated from their jobs as jantions of the menumental home of the Northern Trust Building today.

Until recently there were five janitors at the building and it kept them all rather busy pollshing the marble columns, souring the mosaic floors, sweeping, dusting wiping, office and cleaning. Two hen quit, and this left thrue with the whole 100 to 40. With the pride of worknaps, when you in there with the whole por to do. With the pride of workmanship they put in their best strokes, but the dust, grime and smoke of a great city and the mud from thousands of feet got the best of them. They asked for help, "Skid-o, "aid the chief engineer. The superintendent of the bank, when appealed to for what they thought was justice, remarked:

appeared to for what they thought was justice, remarked:

"You fellows with that button or are a litt a too independent," He refused to reverse the chief engineer's decision and the janitors walked out into the street to look for another job.

A circular letter informing organized labor that the White City and the "Theodore Rooseveit" boat have been placed on the unfair list was framed by the executive committee of Provision Trades Council, in conjunction with the grievance committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor, yesterday. The letter will be published at once, and the information will be spread among union meu as speedily as possible.

## FREIGHT HANDLERS MAY ASK FOR PROSPERITY

Most Exploited of Railway \* Employes Slowly Bettering Their Condition

Freight handlers in Chicago and is other cities throughout the United States have decided to follow in the

make a demand for an increase in wages and shorter hours simultaneously, or whether we shall seek to better our wages first and then seek to better our hours and conditions of wo.k. The organization will determine that. At present the freight handlers get from \$1.85 to \$2.75 a day.

'the Goodrich company signed an agreement with the freight handlers organization, giving the men a 15 per cent increase in wages. This is the first agreement signed by the local freight handlers this year.

Word was also received by President

## WHY THE JAILED MINERS **WERE NOT TRIED BEFORE**

Boise Digger Gives Side Light on Affairs in Idaho

Speculation as to why the mine own

Speculation as to why the mine owners were so eager to continue the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone brought out an interesting statement of conditions in Boise from a niner who just arrived in Chicago from the seat of trouble.

"In the winter time," he said, "Boise has about 8,000 population. Ranchers, prospectors, cattlehen and others who make that their home are in Boise in the winter line. Early in spring, however, half of the men eligible for jury service hit the Irail. This takes all the best man out of the community, leaving gambiess, small traders, lawyers, tendertoot schemers and men the mine owners have colonized for jury

Ph. conize our advertisers and tell lawyers see it, increases the chances them that you saw the advertisement of conviction for Moyer, Haywood and pertibone."

VOICE OF THE STREET

# MOYER-HAYWOOD CONFERENCE

Session this Evening to Be Lively --- Roosevelt to Be Questioned

The Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone defense conference neets this evening at 55 North Clark street.

It is expected that it will be a lively session, as the conference now has seated delegates from scores of Chicago isbor and progressive oodies. President Roosevelt's utterance classing the jailed miners with E. H. Harriman and Hearst, and styling them "undestrable citizens," has stirred abor in Chicago, and it is probable that the conference will send an official letter to President Roosevelt, asking him if he was correctly reported in press dispatches,

If he replies that he was correctly quoted, then he will be asked to retract his words and admit that it is not just the thing for a president of the United States to use his great influence to convict men not yet proven guilty, and who have evidence to prove they are victims of a dastardly conspiracy.

TERRY JOINS Y. M. C. A. IS SEEKING HEALTH

The Famous Champion Allies Himself With a Stamford **Branch of Association** 

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Stanford, Cont., April 9.—"Terry" McGovern, former lightweight cham-pion pugilist, has joined the local branch of the Young Men's Christian

branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. He says he intends using the gymnasium in following the health-building process mapped out for him. "Terry is enthusiastic, about the work, and says he feels in good shape, and that he has no doubt that he will regain his former condition soon," said one of his friends. SOCIAL AND COIN STAG

FOR SECOND WARD "REP'S"

A gathering of republicans of the second ward hist night made merry over the result of the election of Fred A. Busse as mayor. The gathering was presided over by Chauncey Dewey, millionaire cattleman and amateur evangelist, and two-for a-quarter cigars were passed around freely. It said that prizes, ranging from \$500 to \$100, were also passed out to those of the faithful who had been most successful in winning voters by argument.

# **NEWS FOR UNIONISTS**

Ralian section hands on the New York, New Haven & Hartford rail-road, ip Connecticut and New York, struck April 2. At Stamford, Conn., the company paid off and discharged about 200 of them. They had been re-ceiving \$1.50, and demanded \$2.

The plumbers' strike at New Britain

All the papermakers employed at the International Paper company's plant. Fort Edward, N. Y., went on strike. They demanded the discharge of members of their union who deserted and joined the pulp sulphite and papermill workers employed by the same company.

Officers of the painters, paperhangers and decorators union at Columbia, time, stated April 5 that eighteen firms had signed the scale of 40 conts an hour, an increase of 5 cents, and the strike was expected to end.

Youngstown, Ohio, bricklayers went on strike April 1 for a weekly payday and a half holiday on Saturday.

Louisville, Ky., paperhangers, who struck April I, returned to work April 4, having been granted an increase it pay of about 25 per cent.

Muscatine, Iowa, machinete, whiteheart April 1, are still out. Both side efuse to make any statement.

dee-drivers employed by the Fargo Detroit ice company at Fargo, N. D struck April 1. They were receiving \$55 a month, and asked for an in crease. The company granted \$6 which did not satisfy the drivers.

the company had been paying only 2: vents and had given notice of a reduc-tion to 21 cents an hour.

Tinners, coppersmiths and steam fitters employed by the Puliman com-pany in Denver, Col., demanded an in-crease from 32 to 37 cents an hour fo-a nine-hour day. The company re-It was learned recently that San Francisco street railroads had sent to New York for Strikebreaker Farley and a trusted lieutenant, anticipating a strike May 1. It has been denied that there was to be a strike,

San Francisco Iron Trades Council decided to demand an eight-hour day beginning May 1, and strike if it is not granted.

Kalamazoo, Mich., and Battle Creek, Mich., employes of the Michigan United Railways company, struck April 2 for faceased wages and shorter hours.

shorter hours.

Sixulist-democratic members of the Wisconsin legislature, in attempting to get some kind of legislation through the state legislature that will protect union men in strikes, succeeded in getting two measures on the assembly calendar for passage, but they were sent back to the judiciary committee, which will pass upon their "constitutionality." The committee on labor and manufactures reported favorably on the bills, but members from the egricultural districts are said to oppose them.

The strike of Hamilton, Ohio, painters was still on April 4, only seven our of twenty-seven contractors having signed the union scale.

Men employed by W. W. Cook & Son, Junction City, Kas., who were constructing a sewer, struck April 1 for \$2 instead of \$1.75.

Twenty-five carpenters at Boone-ville, Ind., struck April 3. demanding an increase of 10 cents an hour or \$3.20 for a day's work. The places of striking members of the Stablemen and Grooms' Protective association in New York riding acad-emies are said to have been filled.

Houston, Texas, carpenters and painters struck April 1. They asked for 33 1-3 per cent increase.

A committee of the wholesale grocery employes' organization presented the new agreement of the union, asking for a six per cent increase in wages, to the managers of the wholesale grocery houses in this city this morning. The managers will probably reply to the agreement in a few days. "We have been organized for five years," said A. Gilchrist, business agent of the union, "and during that time have received only one increase in wages of 50 cents a week. At present our demand is very moderate, and we think we ought to get it. If we don't we will probably double or treble our demand for an increase.

Charles L. Wilbraudt, national organizations of the contraction of the

Charles L. Wilbrandt, national organizer of the United Teamsters of America, is making a strong effort to get all the brick, sand and terra cotta teamsters to join union No. 716 before May 1. The union is preparing to submit a new agreement to its employers some time in May, and it is desired by the officials of the organization that all teamsters should be organized by that time.

"Our organisation has never been in better standing than it is now," said Edward A. Schultz, business agent of Leather Workers' Union No, 17. "We have agreements signed with all the

# -MODERN-EXPERT DENTISTRA



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and a 5 per cent increase in wages.

"If the workingmen could be made to realize what is not mit in their interest, half the battle of organized labor would have been won." said Michael Donnelly, president of the butcher workmen's organization. "A newspaper is one of the strongest weapons which one can possess nowadays. The trade unions of Chicago should become possessors of such a weapon. If they only had the judgment, to still do the control of the course of labor. The Daily Socialist and make it their mouthplece, they would advance the cause of labor. The Daily Socialist is the best friend we have, then why not make it our organ, the organ of organized labor?"

# Bargain in Suburban Home

Park, corner lot 50x 175 feet, street paved, cement walks, 7-room house, living room 30 feet long, finished mission style, big fire place, burlap wall covering, porcelain bath, furnace heat, shade trees and pergola. Fine garden plot, price \$5,000 on easy payments.

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IVE 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. Ilm 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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# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

168 Randolph St., Chicago

New York, April 10.—It's a long cry from Wall street to the retail grocery trade, but one of the largest grocery firms in the city reports that because of the wall street agitation and scare it has lost a lot of good business in the sale of groceries.

It appears that during February and March it has been customery for many private vaching parties to start south

TO PAINT OR GLAZE CANDY

his fellow dealers.

"You may continue to use it sausual when purchased from reliable concerns, with their knowledge of what it is to be used for."

Price has always been a great advocate of "unadulterated" products. Only this week he is out in the official organ of the confectioners, complaining against the insunitary methods of the curbstone candy vendor. And yet, he save, it's all right to polish up the candides with shelice.

"Lies!" smiled Fritz. "Caught

He turned-blindly, struck against the stairs, the door slammed, and Jim fell

The shadows—darker, ever darker, crept in around him

He looked impatiently at the lamp, it

Laboriously he thought it out. She must have forgotten to fill it. "No wonder!" He drew a deep shivering breath and gripped the chair to stop the whirling. "No wonder!" Now the room was almost dark, with

only a faint red glimmer from the lamp. Vaguely he felt it there—the ruin of her life—ruin—all ruin! Her words came After to-morrow your voice will be so safe. Isn't that worth any-

repeated it many times, dully at first, but then with swiftly increasing hitterness as he saw all back through the months the slow secret sacrifice, the

smashing of all her pure, simple morality. And why? Why? Back into the years behind, back into the throb and waste and gambling! aste and gambling! Suddenly through the window burst he blue hard glare from the street just

The street! How the memories rushed in and burned. How clear it all was in an instant! Jim sprang up with a low

an instant! Jim sprang up
cty of agony,
"No! Wait!— It can't be—that!" he
whispered. "Not—that?"
He stood rigid, trembling, cold.
Yes—that was ite Lucky Jim the
Gambler—slowly settling down on her
life—burning her up through the years.
The street had crept from his blood into
hers!

It seemed as hough heavy empty ages had gone by, when at last he heard the voice of old Fritz.

roice of old Fritz.

The voice was so strong and hard and ribrating that Jim looked up, bewildered. Fritz stood before him.

Mem child und me—togedder—ve are thie! Ve steal—to safe pour voice. Ve steal—and she ees caught—und now the go to prison away. Und she ask you—dot you—nefter see—her face—neffer."

"No!" Jim whispered-he stared im-

ploringly up in the darkness. "No!-She-why, she couldn't have said that the couldn't have." He leaped up and seized the old man the shoulders.

y the shoulders.

"She never said it! You fie-you now you lie! I can't live without heredo you hear? I can't-live!"

"I tell you 'ue."

Frita spoke very low; for an instant e sectued to hesitate, but then held to its plan.

"She vill neffer see you. To-morrow—she goes to-prison avay. She says te goes to-prison avay. She says

show dot love now—you keep avay."

His voice broke. He put his arm around Jim's neck. around Jim's 'neck.
"But you must not die—you must live!

—Ve must live so ve safe her life!— Your voice—it ees her voice now!—You vill york hard, you vill safe dot voice.

His voice rose deep and ringing again.
"So! Ve must live—be strong—be brave—be true!" Jim squeezed both Fritz's hands slowly

A dull since.
"She's—not in jail!"
"No—Miss Louise was kind. No po-

in stood staring into Fritz's eyes, try-ing to remember something.
"Oh yes," he smiled. "You must be tired."

He spoke in a dull monotone.
"Over here—that's right—wait—a pillow-now-good." . He went into the kitchen and started the tea-pot, came back and coaxed up the fire in the grate, brought tea and bread and butter and put it on the little

oread and butter and put it on the little table in front of Fritz's chair.

Fritz and Jim looked hopelessly at the pot and the cup and the bread.

At last Fritz glanced up and smiled and drew Jim's hand down into his, ard they stared into the fire.

Jim stood there a long time, only now and then squeezing Fritz's hands slowly tighter. The clock struck 11.
Jim started nervously and began walk-

Once he glanced at old Fritz, stopped and listened, and stole behind the chair. Fritgs eyes were closed.

"Asleep?"

Old Fritz sprang up.
"She und me togedder—togedder a thief! Fraulein Louisa—let me show you—how it ees—vy she——" he fell back, breathing hard.

Jim leasted over close and tried to lift

"Come to bed," he whispered, "you -you are to-see her—to-morrow. You must, sleep now—get strong. Come."
"No!" the old voice was loud again.
"I am not tired, and neffer vill I be—till she gets back her life alreatty again. Neffer tir, d! I only think—vot I say—vot I do."

His head sank again on his breast and he looked again into the coals, as though searching the wise old fire for aid.

"Jim m," he said at last—speaking low. "I haf told you? You understand? Yot you must do?"

"Yes." Jim whispered. "I understand I will do it."

I will do st."

He began walking agam.

At midnight he took his hat and went out, and for hours he walked down along the North river docks, by the flower stalls that were now closed and empty.

When he came back he began to write at the table. Again and again he tore up what he had written, and when at last he had written what he wanted, he read it slowly many times to make sure. He went softly to the big chair.

Old Fritz art with his head on his

breast as before, gripping the brown arms of the chair till the veins on his wrinkled hands stood out big and blue; and his eyes were still scarching the

Jim laid the letter in Fritz's lap. Fritz roused sharply, took the letter and read it slowly.

"You'll take it to her?" asked Jim. quietly. "It isn't much—is it? Just to try? She might feel like doing it—she might. You know that. So take it—wen't you?"

Fitt hear as if reading closer.

won't you?"

Fritz bent as if reading closer.

"You know she might!" Jim whispered fiercely. "Love like hers can't be killed so quick! And if there's any left I want it! I want her to say I can wait for her, work for her, be ready with the voice—her voice—and life and everything—when she comes out. She

streets until morning.

came back Fritz was gone.

Late that afterstoon Fritz came back
and gave him a paper on which these
words had been written in a firm

nothing.
Suddenly he smiled.
"No-she doesn't r

with the voice—ner voice—and the And everything—when she comes out. She might say it! You know she might! Will you take it?"
"Yes."
Fritz looked up—his eyes dry as be-Jim went out again and walked the streets until morning. And when he

"When you think—you will under-stand. You have made my whole life black—I have lost all I believed in. It you could see me as I am you would see what you have done—I am all changed —you would not love me now. I do not love you I can never love you. You

love you I can never love you. You must never see me again.

"But I love your voice. And if you love me still you will work on your voice as you have never worked before—you will make the voice do all we ever dreamed—you will work—you will make new strong friends who will belp you—you will make yourself live again a full rich life with friends and gladness and beauty. For if you do not live so—then you cannot sing. The voice must not be gloomy and weak. You must make it glad and pure and rich and always strong. You must live—you must work—you must sing.

"You will never give up—if you love me."

Jim read it many times, his black eyes slowly clearing, his broad face settling hard. At last he put it away and stood there a moment staring at Fritz, but seeing

Suddenly he smiled.

"No—she doesn't mean this. She—cant' feel like this. I never love her? She never love me." No."

The smile slowly faded from his lips.
"L say she can't!" he cried—leaping up. "Do you hear? She can't! There's something hidden! What is it? You must know—and you—won't lie to me at a time like this—you can't! What is it?"

then his eyes met Jim's quietly.

"Her mind ces made up.

neffer see you—neffer." neffer see you—neffer.

Jim seized his hat and started out.

Jimmy! Vere you go?"

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## Dr. Henderson Hopes to Amend Industrial Act to Make It Less Cruel

"In response to the criticisms that have been made of the industrial ingurance law," said Dr. C. R. Henderson of the State Commission yesterday, "the commission is endeavoring to have some changes made which will decrease the power of the employer.

"There are three points on which smeadment will be urged: First, that the money contributed shall be deposited with the state insurance commissioner, thus laying the foundation

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# The Hustlers' Column

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Words From the Field At

Home and Abroad

This week must be "slock-taking week," in which those who wish to see the Daily. Socialist continue and succeed must take stock. After the sums of money that have been raised for a plant and the establishment of the paper, it would be the worst blow everstruck at the Socialist movement if the paper should be crippled just as it was on the eve of financial success. This call is addressed to You and to everyone who believes that the message talis paper carries is worth extension and continuance. We do not know how to make this appeal any stronger. If we did, we should do it.

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Would you give ten dollars to see a Daily Socialist paper in the English language? Of course, you would. Well, there are several thousand more who will do the same thing, and many of them are only waiting for some one else to start. Suppose you start it today.

There are few Socialisis who cannot afford to order a hundred extra copies of the Organization Number. Try it and distribute them in your locality, and you will get the biggest returns for Socialism ever secured for 50 cents.

As this is written the great press downstairs is throwing off Dally Socialists at the rate of 22,000 an hour, every one an arsenal of arguments for Socialism and news that workingmen want to read. That means a little over the state some state commerce commission has divided the Inted States into six districts. The Lairman of the commission has assigned one of his colleagues to each district to have charge of the correspondence and minor cases coming up for determination in that territory. Into the great cities, the little towns, and out on the rural free delivery routes the stream of papers willed. When the converse of this whole course of the whole course the same than the course of flows. Not a corner of the whole coun-try but is reached and the cause of So-cialism cheered and pussed along by the daily visit of the first worklingman's daily in the English language.

Do you want to see that stream cease or slacken for a moment? You do not. Well, it is for you to decide. It is your paper, our paper, the paper of the working class. It was started by them, it has been maintained by them, to them alone it can look now when there is pressing need of help.

## **CARUSO IS THE STAR** IN GRAND OPERA ROLE

The mighty Pol Plancon was heard as some Pedro and was much applicated in the accounts of the First National Bank at Lake Charles, La. W.P. Simona assistant cashier, recently declared and "Madalie Butterfly" in the Charles and "Madalie Butterfly" in the Accounts of the First National Bank at Lake Charles, La. W.P. Simona assistant cashier, recently declared the Charles and Charles and

# PATCHING PLOT ON INSURANCE THAW CASE NEAR END---TRACIC STORY OF LOVE RETOLD IN COURT

# Fiction Surpassed In Real Life---Delmas Plays on Heart Strings of Jurors Who Will Decide Fate of the Millionaire

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, April 10.—Delphin M. Delmas' announcement just before he entered the court room yesterday to complete his address in defense of Harry K. Thaw, that he would surely conclude in the morning's session, gave a chance that the long drawn out trial might be concluded today. Unless Jerome wished an adjournment until tomorrow, Delmas expressed the opinion that the argument might be concluded before night.

Today's crowd was even larger than that which packed the courtroom yesterday afternoon. About the walls many people were standing, which has not been allowed before.

When Thow was brought in every wow was urned toward him, He aperce will be able to sneer a him and that it would not hear me, and renewed the walls was right. I told him I would so fir with marking the would enter the walls would be able to sneer a him and that it would hurt him with his family. But he would not hear me, and renewed the softer of markinge 4 dild not think it was right. I told him I would not the walls was right. I told him I would not the walls at Evelyn as he passed her on the way to his sear. Behand him the entire family group backed up the prisoner. Mrs. It was right at levely in teetifying to you. She says:

"The effect of my statement of wrong on Mr. Thaw was very terrible. He said it must have been frightful to think of the said it must have been frightful to think of the said it must have been frightful to think of the said it must have been frightful to think of the said it must have been frightful to think of the said it must have been frightful to think of the said it must have been frightful to think of the said it must have been frightful to think of the said it must have been frightful to think of the said it must have been frightful to think of the said it must have been frightful to think of the said it must have been frightful to think of the said it must have been frightful to think of the said it must have been frightful to think of the said it must have been frightful to t posited with the state insurance commissioner, thus laying the foundation for state insurance.

"Second, in order, to be sure that the irredums taken from the wages shall really be used for premiums, a provision is to be inserted in the law requiring that reports he made to the state commissioner of labor. These reports to be open to inspection.

"Third, wherever a mutual insurance company is organized the employes are to have equal representation with the employers on the board of directors of the company.

Dr. Henderson holds that in this amended form the bill will be an improvement over present conditions, since it will at least assure the employe symmething willions, hawself, almonals the dealis as to just what he will secure are not by any means made plain in the law.

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I could not. I loved him too much to let him make that sacrifice. I always thought it was my talking in this way which in part affected him so." "'Sublime renunciation, says the sneering district attorney.

## SUBLIME SACRIFICE.

"Sublime sacrifice that a poor girl rning her living by the hard work

Delmas referred to one of Thaw Delmas referred to one of Thaw's letters to Attorney Longfellow, in which he said that he had proposed to Evelyn in Paris in June, but had been refused because she said "she would not drag him down," as proof that this part of the story was true.
"The genuineness of this letter is not questioned," he asserted. "That it tells the truth is not denied."

"Yes, it was a sublime renunciation," continued Delmas.

the only thing against Evelyn's story.

"May my eyes never see the high officer f the people." declared Delmas.
"In her little but noble heart this spirit of self-sacrifice rose and she said when the proof of his perjury was open before him, ask twelve men to return a verdict that would make this young wife a widow."

EVELYN'S STORY TRUE.

"You do believe, in your hearts you know, that no human imagination could have invented the story Evelyn Thaw told you—that no actress day after day could have stood all the tricks known to Inwyers to break down a winess unless her story was true. I shall now try to depict to you the effect that story had on the mind of Harry K. Thaw.

"I shall prove this from many sources and I shall prove it first in the words."

# News from Far and Near

In order to handle more easily the business coming before it, the interstate commerce commission has divided the Inited States into six districts. The Cairman of the commission has assigned one of his colleagues to each district to have charge of the correspondence and minor cases coming up for determination in that territory.

Secretary Taft, on his arrival at Havana, refused to make any statement regarding Cuba's future. His non-committal attitude has incensed the liberal statement and pleased business interests. It will be a year anyhow before United States soldiers get out.

Clarence Myers, in 1994, to tile

The Auditorium Theater yesterday passed into the control of William Brady, manager of the Savoy, and other New York theaters, when a \$1,000,000 lease was signed. The lease, which was made for ten years, calls for an annual rental of \$100,000, and provides for the immediate payment of \$50,000.

Mrs. Alice Campe of New York City is asking for a divorce from her husband of two years, J. Edward Campe, because the rules of married life which he laid down are too harsh. Among these rules are the following: "Keep your temper." "Half your troubles in life are imaginary." Live within your tincome." "The husband is the one to decide how much he can afford to decide how much he can afford to spend weekly, monthly and yearly."

The French Selegation sent to attend the dedication of Carnegie Institute a Pittsburg has arrived in New York. I spend weekly, monthly and yearly."

Frank W. Hill, discharged stenographer for E. H. Harriman, has been arriagned on the charge of causing the dedication of the provide letters which led to the coutroversy between his chief and President Roosevelt.

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Thomas H. Clay, aged 65, grandson of Henry Clay, died at Lexington of Bright's disease. He was writing a biography of the great commoner. He was well known in his early days as the editor of the Youth's Companion.

According to the opinion of the United States supreme court handed down by Chief Jupstice Fuller in a New York customs case the Isle of Pines is a part of the territory of Cuba.

An alleged attempt to wreck a fast train on the Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad we made within five hun-dred yards of the Union Depot.

The department of justice has begun an investigation into the charges of maladministration against Governor H. J. Hagerman of New Mexico. A specific charge is turning over deeds for public lands to the Pennsylvania Development Company Company.

Jacob Rils says the president in-formed him that he would not be a can-didate for a third term. Rils says he believes the president will keep his

Senator Scott of West Virginia has for the 'steenth time sworn fealty to the president. The large and latitudi-nous senator from the mountain state is forever getting out of line and get-ting back again.

Louis Logue was mortally wounded in a battle with a B. & O. detective in the Cincinnati yards. Logue with others was trying to steal brass trim-mings. The officer was badly injured in the fight

The Methodist Episcopal ciergymen of Indianapolis have requested the city government to appoint women matrons to chaperon unprotected girls in the public parks. They desire these matrons to be on duty between moon and midnight.



## WOULD PREACH GOSPEL OR RAISE MERRY H ...

Reverend "Pistol Toter" Deals Out Salvation With Big Gun Lying by the Holy Book

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Springfield, Ill., April 10.-Because he Springfield, Ill. April 10.—Because he walked into his pulpit armed with a big gun and laid it beside his bible while he preached the gospel to hungry souls, the Rev. J. W. Dougherty pastor of the Zion Baptist Church, colored, ofthis city, is in jail on warranis sworm out by one of his brethren, who avers day, the haster threatened to shoot the daylights out of anybody who therefored with his ministrations.

The Rev. Mr. Dougherty had been pastor for only a short time when serious dissensions arose over the finances and spiritual welfare of the congregation. A church war developed, and

word and as necessible climatic points to the seats in front of them so that they would not lose a word of miss a thrill. Thaw, seated by himself at the end of his table never took his eyes from his pleader's face.

DELMAS OPENS.

Delmas stood facing the jury as he resumed his remarks. It was noticed by many that District Attorney Jerome was not present. In opening Delmas said:

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# News and Comment

The Wisconsin legislature is not per-turbed by the ukase of former Presi-dent Cleveland against limiting the sal-aries of officials of insurance com-panies, but will probably pass a bil-limiting salaries to \$25,000, inless policy holders authorize a larger one.

President Paul Morton o the Equitable Life Insurance Company was the principal speaker at a dinner given the agents of the company in ten western states at the Auditorium. He said he was friendly to President Rooseveit, if the Rooseveit-Harriman embrogilo comes to a direct issue.

A waterworks system costing \$400,000 is the bone of contention in the Yaukesen mayoralty contest. The Repubgan mayoralty contest. The Repub licans want to build the plant, but th Democrats oppose it.

The postoffice department has announced that Jamestown exposition stamps will be on sale after Apr. 15 commemorating the founding of the historic settlement.

Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago was received in private audience by Pope Pius. The archbishop presented twenty-five students from Chicago. The pope said he was not surprised, as this was one of the largest cities of the world, and one of the greatest.

Chief Horan of the fire department bas a racial row on his hands. There are six colored men on the eligible list, and as Company 31-is the only colored organization in the cky, and their number, thisteen, caunot be augmented, the chief is in a quandary as to where to place the walting ones. The situation has not yet grown acute, but the members of white companies are objecting strenuously to receiving any of them in their ranks.

The steamer Sagamore, of the Tyster Bay & Gold Springs line, is fast on the circ at Port Chester, N. Y. She may be a total wreck. Her crew was saved.

Attorney-General Wade Ellis balked the Taft-Foraker primary plan by his declaration that the primary cannot be held under the supervision of the regu-lar election machinery, but at the ex-pense of the party.

The Canton Board of Trade has filed strenuous objections to Senator For-aker's attempt at its banquet to pry off the lid. The oganization has so many anti-Foraker members that they obect to his venting his sentiments against the president on such an oc-casion.

# BARTZEN STILL AFTER THE RICH LAW-BREAKERS

Undeterred by the changing political complexion that spells his dismissal. Building Commissioner Bartzen continues the merry tenor of his way. He leaped before the spotlight on Monday for the first time since election, when he ordered policemen sent to stop the eraction of a double-deck sign at Eighteenth street and Indiana avenue. Then the commissioner was informed that the Chicago City Railway Company was trying to erect a power house at Forty-secont street and Wabash avenue without securing a permit. Upon investigation the commissioner was informed by the railway people that they were not violating the law, but were simply breaking ground as an evidence of good faith. The commissioner has consistently attended to duty and is about the only official in Cook County of whom this can be said. In former times he has had frequent collisions with "millionaire anarchists," themselves demand all privileges while denying even circumstantial latitude to the proletariat.

## MANIAC SHOOTS LANTERN OUT OF COP'S HANDS

## FEDERAL LAW TO BLOCK STATE DAMAGE LAWS

Railroad Friends In Congress May Have Tied Up All Employers' Liability Acts

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Lexington, Ky., April 10.—The Chesapeake and Oblo Railroad Company, in its answer to a \$10,000 damage suit, brought against it by the administrator of the estate of Michael McGlades sets up the employers liability act, passed by congress June 11, 1905, as a defense.

a defense.

The company avers that this art annulled and superseded the laws of Kentucky giving the right to recover for injuries or death of an employe of a common carrier engaged in trade between states. The files is the first made in Kentucky under the new law.

## FOUR MEN FACE DEATH IN A DARK BASEMENT

Toney Paps, Robert R. Ruf, William Alexander and James Murphy nar-rowh, escaped asphyxiation Monday morning at 274 West Oblosstreet, where

morning at 274 West Oblostreet, where they were making repairs upon gas pipes to a basement.

Papo and Ruf are owners of the property. Alexander and Munsby, who are employes of the People's Gas Company, had been seit to the residence to make needed repairs. They had neglected to ring with them a key with which to, vi off the gas from the street main, but went shead with their street main, but went shead with their work in the basement with the pres-sure still on.

unconscious men out of the basement. Ruf barely had strength enough left to regain the open air. He says that the employes feared to return to the head-quarters of the gas company to get the key lest they be fired.

## NEW SOCIALIST DAILY IN PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

Parkersburg, W. Ve., April 10.—Col. Fred H. Merrick is a veritable live wire. He has been publishing "The Social Rebel" under difficulties that would have made any other man bask like an army mule, but, not satisfied with this achievement, and nided by the Socialists of Parkersburg, he is about to launch forth a daily paper, to be known as the Parkersburg haily Truth. He has secured 213 subscribers to the new publication, all in four days. The faithful do not seem to be deterred by the ominous "13" tacked on to the latter end of the numerals quoted, but are plugging hard to add to the list.

Merrick has been mobbed, has called a governor of the state a liar (he was right), and has jarred the smug ones throughout the state.

# Trend of Capitalism in Foreign Lands

According to figures published in a Buenos Ayres paper, there are 325 dis-tilleries in the province of Mendoza, which had an output in 1996 of 1,548,769 liters (liter, 0,908 quart) of alcohol.

There are four brick factories in Dalay, Manchuria, after the Japanese system, and five operated by Chinese methods. From 300,000 to 4,000,000 bricks are produced monthly by each of the Japanese factories and 60,000 to 90,000 by each of the Chinese factories. During the winter season, however, they are all compelled to suspend work because of the frozen clay. cause of the frozen clay.

A big beer company has been formed at Chemulpo, Korea. It is to have a capital of f 600,000. Certain, farchants of Canton are forming a company to run several steam launches between Canton and Fatshan, for carrying merchandise and passengers, especially the former.

The Commercial and Industrial Gazette of St. Fetersburg states that the Russian ministry has raised the quention of reopening, for trading operations, the port of Sevastopol, which has been closed since 1900.

Raw sugar is one of the products of Chenchew, China. Of late years, owing to the stagnation of trade, the local consumption of raw sugar has dimin-ished, and consequently the exportation of this commodity has declined considerably.

According to figures from an official source, the budget of Sixpi for the current financial year estimates the total receipts at \$4,700,000 ticals and expen-Upon removing the plus from a paper the men were overcome by the gas which rapidly filled the low and lose basement.

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(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 10 .- Elsie Janis, the clever Columbus, Ohio, girl who has made such a hit as the star of "The

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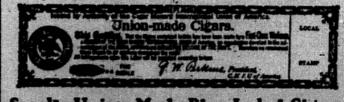
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eader: "My Dear Judge: Am as disap-

"My Dear Judge: Am as disappointed as you are at your defeat. They have fooled the people with that ordinance, but your ideas will yet prevail. Don't be discouraged. Yours truly, "W. J. BRYAN." Some of the reporters present asked who was mayor. Dunne repiled: "I am, and shall remain so until Mayor-elect Busse's bond is approved." A special meeting of the council will likely be called to pass upon the bond of the new mayor.

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# Nothing But Socialism Will Do

Progress in nature comes by trying all possible roads and only taking the right one when every other is closed. Every conceivable form, shape and size of plant and animal has been developed, and is being developed every minute. Some are too large. Some are too small. Some die at birth. Others drag on to maturity A few live and perpetuate their kind. One in a million hits the right road that leads to a new species and permanent existence,

It is still much the same way in society. Every imaginable scheme must be fried and fail before society consents to travel along the

There reflections are not pleasing to our intelligence.

One would think that man, with his vastly greater brain power, might reasor out the road to progress and travel along it without straying into every by-path that comes into view.

Every possible scheme that has been suggested for the cure and maintenance of capitalism has been tried and found wanting.

A hundred governments-autocratic, despotic, democratic-have all tried to maintain competition. They have legislated and fulminated against the trusts, and sung the praises of the small industry.

BUT THE TRUST KEPT RIGHT ON GROWING, AND CON-

Legislation of every possible form to alleviate the evils of capitalism has been tried and failed and tried and failed again and again in almost every state in the union, and every nation in the world, and will be tried

Government ownership and municipal owner-hip has been tried in one of the England, Germany, New Zealand, and a host of other countries, and Auerica. while capitalism remained, but few of its evils were altered by these

THROUGH ALE THESE THINGS, IN SPITE OF THESE THINGS, ON ACCOUNT OF THESE THINGS, CAPITAL HAS power of those who could make more quired no answer, so none ever came. CENTINUED TO CONCENTRATE, THE WORKING CLASS TO BE EXPLOITED AND TO BEBEL AND TO GROPE ITS WAY

Steadily canitalism itself has pushed its way on toward the Socialism that is its own conclusion.

Slowly sometimes, swiftly sometimes, the working class has been welded into a political party to fight the battles of its class.

The working class, too, advances to a recognition of its mission by the same declous path. Now it is led off to fight this battle of its masters, now another; now it follows one will-'o-the-wisp after another that leads it away from the road to freedom. Sometimes it turns like a dog to its vomit and pretends for a moment that it loves the chains that bind it.

But strikes and boycotts, black lists and hunger, misery and despair, small advantages gained in battle there, defeats and betrayal yonder, all contribute to drive, lead and force them onward toward the only way out.

No one pretends to answer the logic of Socialism. No one can. For sir'y years it has withstood the attacks of the most brilliant, the most scholarly, the most subtle minds that capitalism has produced. A measureless reward and undying fame await him who can show its falseness. All the favors the most powerful class of history can bestow will be showered upon him who can meet and overthrow its inexorable logic. These things have been true for more than half a century. Yet no

argument has ever been brought against Socialism that could touch it. Today it is the universal consensus of opinion on the part of its opponents that it can be fought only by silence and falsification.

Because of these facts we know that the cause of Socialism cannot fail. If at times some who seem to have grasped its truth leave our ranks, we know they have gone away for further education in the hard school of experience, and that when they have learned their lesson they will come back far better grounded, far more firmly established in the principles for which they stand than before.

YOU CAN NO MORE DEFEAT SOCIALISM THAN YOU CAN

YOU CAN ONLY OVERTHROW SOCIALISM BY STOPPING PROGRESS. YOU CAN ONLY STOP PROGRESS BY STIFLING THE PRINCIPLE OF GROWTH WHICH LIES AT THE BASIS OF THE UNIVERSE AND PERMEATES EVERY FORM OF LIFE-PLANT, ANIMAL, OR SOCIAL

# A Second-Hand Sneer

By P. H. Skinner

despondent. His mind is capitalistic- really you. That wasn't your snee what there is of it. He is a stenogra- that you had on your face a minute pher and typewriter at \$16 or \$11 per, ago, Bill. It was your master's sneerbut is convinced that sometime he is your master sneering at me through be rich, like Rockefeller or you. Morgan, or perhaps even president, like

When I tell off that he is a same in the second that the second that the second that there seems pressly to show the use of st. This ber of the working class, he denies it scrapes, abcording to its master's wishloafer, he denies that, too. I must con-

to a lecture on Socialism, and he sneer-

Only low, common people -laborers and you do it, hadcarriers --went to such places, he 'But that

I said, "Bill, there are two any other Socialist, Bill. kinds of cowards, physical cowards and blm. A moral coward is one who cialist." is afraid of what others will think I wouldn't be frightened by a sneer. I ing on coma, but neither he nor any of wouldn't be frightened by a sneer, Bill. the other dupes of the master class has

There is a young man in the office you are sneering. But I do. It isn't

"You are a sort of a puppet, Bill, a obsevell. dressed-up duning that grins and When I tell him that he is somem- success and grimaces or bows and out emphatically; yet if I call him a es, without knowing or stopping to afer, he deales that, too. I must con- think why. You are a sort of jumpingthe other, if he is anything at all. will they think of me?" You go by but I like the language much and have being determined by the antecedent. The other day I offered him a ticket what other people think, not by what read each lesson carefully from the word to which it always refers. Here you yourself think. And the reason is read each lesson carefully from the word to which it always refers, easy to find. You cannot go by what first, and I have counted the occur-Ingly refused it.

He said he would be ashamed to be you yourself think, for the simple respect at a Socialist meeting. He son that you don't think. So when wouldn't want any of his uptown the master class tells you to sneer, you can't yet figure it out whether it's itself.

Only low, common people-slaborers and you do it.

He said he would be ashamed to be you yourself think, for the simple respect of the pronoun si with and it liavis sin—they washed himself. He wouldn't want any of his uptown the master class tells you to sneer, you can't yet figure it out whether it's itself.

Only low, common people-slaborers and you do it.

"But that second-hand speer isn't go-(This was meant for a sly thrust ing to scare me any, Bill. You'll have to get sometaing more terrifying than mis en mia cambro, kay \$i lavis sin Lesson 26 once or twice more. an enemy's sneer, delivered secondcalled "Rill," its se common, you know; hand, to scare me. A "second-hand he prefers "Alfred," or even "Mr. sneer may frighten you, but not me or

kinds of cowards, physical cowards and I expect my enemy to speer at me, moral cowards. A physical coward is But it takes more than the second-one who is afraid of what others will hand speer of an enemy to scare a So-

I told this young man several other If I were going to be a things in language that was easy to Bill, I wouldn't be a moral understand-suited to his attainments But if I were a moral coward the walked away in a condition borderwould take more than that to scare spoken a specing word about Social-e. But if I were frightened by a ism since. They are beginning to think neer it wouldn't be a second-hand. You can tell that by the pained expressioner. You can't frighten me with a sion on their faces. They will be So-scoud-hand sucer, Bill.

"You don't know why you sucer at brain fever first. Thus the good work The Story of a Wreck

proken-down wrecks of the capitalist system and affords a profitable place for study. The proprietors have had but if they bought first-class provis-ions they could not fill a hungry man "chuck full" for 19 or 15 cents, and ance many a man would go half-fed or

trons whether the food will bear inspection or analysis. Their only concern is whether it is fixed up so they can eat it, and at a price they can

A friendly, greeting is offered an elderly man at the table and is kindly received. At the next meeting it is easy to follow up the advantage, and the tragic story of his life begins to

It would take the inspiration of the Jungle author, emitting words like white-hot sparks from a berning soul.

Speaking briefly, he had been prosperous once and had sat in bigh places. He had dined at the same table with President Arthur, a highly respected man among men. A cousin hearing the bline, many it is ctamp.

buke American women for not doing

the answer of one American woman,

world as the women of our foreign

quarters do, without one chance or

hope for a decent start in life, destined

truthful statement, and I believe it

would be endersed by thousands of

I have seen it argued in this dis-

needs him, so it is the woman's duty

to provide citizens for her country when it needs them.

argument. But there is no lack of

people to do the work of this country.

Instead, there is a constant mass of

skilled taborer, every intellectual work-

ssion that as it is a man's duty to

the best American women.

unemployed seeking

as old American stock as there is,

week, yes on \$10 a week." Now hear me for more.

By One of Them

Rather than bring children into the anything else, replied with that epi-

ploitation or worse, I would commit against the American mother in the

risk his life in war when he country him with the raw material he used

er, knows that there are plenty stand- hand stunts in insurance and railroad-

ing ready to snatch his job the minute ing with them, so we will not know

he looses his grip on it. And the gov- where they are, You may raise our ernment continuously lets in more to rents and the prices of our food

compete with my children should I years back, without raising our wages

Furthermore, If the country is so certainty of work, wages or provision

much in need of children, let it go save for old rige." We cannot help ourselves. some of those already born. The babies But there is ose thing you cannot do

die like spatters in the tenement, 50 You cannot use nie to breed food for

per cent of all that are born, it is said. your factories.-The Independent.

them from want. She had an acquaintsteel bubble that set the world agosand ruined thousands. She wrote him as a friend. As a friend he advised

The investment was made and the last remnant of their fortune was lost. Worn by anxiety and disappointment, she took to her bed, never to

He was obliged to give up the work he then had to care for her till the end came. He held her up in thebed, resting against pillows while, with her failing strength, she wrote to the finantelling of their loss and the straits to which they had been reduced, and I would that I could put that letter, in which the dying woman poured out her emotions in language that would have done credit' to a scholars mind and a womans heart;

spirited man su humble pride in the . How long, O Lord, how long mus consciousness tost invested heavily in Minneapolis real husband of so voble a woman. But state, and a fortune seemed assured, there was no chance for profit in this When the panic came he was in the letter, and "business" etiquette re-

asked what France needed more than

grammatic pomposity with which great

men can dismiss the affairs of the

Now no schoolboy would ever claim

that Napoleon had any deep concern for mothers, for children or for the

welfare of France itself. Woman to

He wanted more boys for cannon food

we are your "wage slaves," my hus

us to work. We go humbly and ask for a job, knowing some one cise will

take it if we do not. You Who Rule

work. Every Us may take our savings and go to tellectual work- Europe with them, or do slegiht of

Now, gentlemen, You Who Rule Us,

wirld, "More mothers."

and down to ruin he went.

came, then went out to face the strug

His wife, a high-souled, educated gle alone. He declared he could go came, then went out to face the strugoman, had \$5,000 left after the crash, into any bank in Chicago and fill his They were growing old, and were accountant's place acceptably, but suxlous to place it where it would be there was no place for him. In scores safe and yield them a return to save of places he had begged without avail for a chance to earn his bread, and reaching back many years, with who can tell of the heartache? Every one of the world's greatest financiers, benevolence had been sought, every had long worshiped at the same supposed aid offered by the charity of church. He was engineering the great a capitalist societi, but in vain. The future looked black with despair, and he talked freely of suicide, as though to familiarize himself with the in

Make a socialist of him? Ah no! Orthodoxy pictured a hell, and Dante beheld it, and saw written over the entrance: "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here," and this man, like so many of his fellow victims, had en tered in beyond the reach of the light of socialism.

He had once called himself a Christian, but earthly hope and heavenly faith were buried in the same grave The system had crowded him down to hell and he was hopelessly lost.

This is something of the story of the very first man approached. might be gathered up from the par froms of this one place?

this wrick and ruin go on before the "good" people will be willing to seek And there is seen offered or sug-

gested outside of socialism.

## An Intellectual Rebel A Woman's Reason The April "World's Work" has

College Professor," by H. W. Rolfe. He says in substance: It is said that 3 per cent of the peo- There are plenty of nurses and doctors.

ple in this country own 20 per cent of good food and clean country air to Our colleges are permeated with a pa Another 3 per cent hold save these bables, if society chose to ternalism most vitiating in effect, dead routine is enforced by a select another 51 per cent of the wealth, pay. But society will not pay, either The lack of children in this 12 per in wages nor taxes. It prefers to go body of the upper faculty, resulting in cent of the population would not affect on the principle followed by nature mediocre work, and in the stifling of the total very much. But the Ameri- with those fish mothers which deposit all earnest ambition and freedom o wage earner is ceasing to have great superfluity of spawn that enough ideas among the professors. The rechildren. There's the rub. The 85 per may survive to preserve the species, muneration is insufficient to insure cent of the population in whose hands But the human mother is no longer freedom from care.

His aope is for democracy among the rests that other 29 per cent of the merely a human animal. She has bewealth is ceasing to turn out big fami- gun to develop reason. Are the bodies whole faculty, with opportunity for adof women to be regarded merely as vancement on lines of actual merit suicide. Our statesmen presume to re- baby machines, to supply the losses and the predominance of the idea that which civilization creates by its foul the professors are the servants of the their duty. "Why," I can hear one ex- mismanagement? If society wants people, and not merely endowed schol-claim scornfully, there are people who more children let it go save some of ars with a side line in teaching.

would raise whole families on \$15 a those already born before it calls on This article is filled, as London would anys, "with the fine spirit of revolt;" all Mr. Rolfe needs to become a first-class militant Sociaist is to understand that giant of bossism, petty strife, and intellectual sarfdom—the capitalis system, which Socialism seeks to about the head workers; Rolfe says there are more like him. The great Napoleon, once being from birth for wage slavery and ex- that remark quoted by a clergyman

# What Did You Get for Your Vote?

Although it is only a little over a week since the election, the rewards are already being distributed.

Quite a number of "glad hand" fellows have secured soft snaps in the city hall in return for their votes and those of their friends.

The Chicago Tribune seems to have secured the scalps of the school board who were trying to make that paper pay the rent it owes the chool fund, and, it is understood, that the suit started against it to abrogate its thieving leave will be nonsuited as soon as Busse is safely

seated in the mayorally chair.

THAT IS PRETTY FAIR PAYMENT FOR THE TRIBUNE.

The Morgan-Field interests have obtained a rise of about ten points in their stock, amounting to somewhere in the neighborhood of thirteen million dollars, which will go quite a way toward paying back what they expended in fooling the voters.

They will also soon obtain a lead-pipe cinch on the streets of Chicago, which will prove a gold mine for the next fifty years-or would if it were not certain that the Socialists will have control of the city before that time.

All these parties seem to have I town what they were voting for, and to have reaped the reward of their votes.

WHAT DID THE HUNDRED THOUSAND AND MORE WORKINGMEN WHO VOTED FOR BUSSE (OR DUNNE, EITHER) GET FOR THEIR VOTES?

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These will be particularly addressed to the man who is not at present Socialist. The reason he is not a Socialist, if he is a workingman, is always because he does not understand Socialism.

These articles will make him understand it. One will appear every day, and with a daily paper there is just enough of an interval between each article for the ideas to sink in and not enough to permit one to be forgotten before the next appears.

If every one of our readers who has a friend that he wants to conert to Socialism-and we all have-will take advanatge of this opportunity he can accomplish his wish.

Get his subscription for at least three months and the paper will do

There is just about time enough to get the names in before the

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

# Edited by Marie Jayne

## Women in Parliment

NI NE Socialist N women mem-bers of the Finnish parlia-

ment! This is the greatest event that has
ever happened in
the history of women. A merican
suffragists are
still talking about
an "en tering
wedge." This is
something more
than an entering
wedge. It has

wedge. It nas split the old plank conservation

ment.

They can decide on all school questions, which they know so much more about than any one else.

American women, I am thinking, we will have to go to school to the women of Finland. Do you know how this change has come in the lives of Finnish women? It has been brought about by the socialist party. It demanded universal suffrage, and what was the result?

was the result?
The party returned more socialists to parliament than ever before.
Sometimes you are told that you cannot possibly go into politics because you don't know enough.
If any one tells you this just be sure that the one who says it is not capable of having the belief, but you are

to the belief that you are.
Women, if we knew nothing, couldn't make a worse burgle of p ties than the men have made.

couldn't make a worse burgle of politics than the men have made.

Don't listen to the peppery adviser who tells you that you will lose your womanniness if you go into politics, and that you won't be a good homenraker.

You will be a better homemaker, a better companion for your husband and children, and life will mean more to you than to the woman who knows not, ing but cookery and frilled skirts.

Womankiness consists in being able to stand on your own fest and not faint at the first new problem that confronts one.

We want industrial freedom, we want political equality. The only way we can secure it is through the working men's and working women's party—the secialist organization.

## Waking Up Women

Union Hotel restaurant. Plans for Alfreda, don't sit up like a little ninny when Mrs. Jones comes in all her fine work will be discussed.

Alfreda, don't sit up like a little ninny when Mrs. Jones comes in all her fine clothes, but do try and talk a little bit —just a little wee bit for mamma, that's a good girl.

## The Coming Woman

Sweet as the air from a forest of pine

Sweet is the aura of soul that en-Beautiful as jasmine and rose of the

Tender as heart of a woman can make

Wise with the wisdom that sympathy breeds: Learned and skillful in matters of

Wise in the science of life, and its Strong with an inherent knowledge of justice,

Able to see both the part and the whole; Firm as the marbles uncrushed by Vesuvius. Is she to the motives that prompt

her own soul. Upright and pure as the white calla The queen of the earth, and adored

# Trade Unionists to Meet

The Woman's Trade Union League of Illinois will meet at Hull House, Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m.

"The Sweatshop" will be the subject discussed. Perry Hedric, of the sanitary board, and Robert Novan, president of the Garment Workers, will speak.

speak.

Miss frene Osgood, of the Northwestern University Settlement, will
speak on the displacement of men by
women in work.

## Daily Annals of the Happy Homes

THE "LITTLE DEARS."

Mrs. Happy Home — "Now, children, there's the new sofa and the new chairs. They're bought on the installment plan, but that don't keep 'em from looking just as fine as Mrs. Jones that she got at Glitedge's last Christmas. So when Mrs. Jones comes this afterneen to call you must sit up dignified and proud just as little Helen and Gerald do when we go there. Only don't either of you sit one the new furniture. If you do, it won't show off to divantage—and goodness knows, I don't want her to look at the other things.

And Algernon, you must try to look unconscious, just as if you was used to silks every day, and say Yes mam, and 'No mam,' seasy as you do to to your teacher. Oh, there is her knock you do do you to you you have now. Oh do come in, Mrs. Jones. So delighted to see you. Do sit down here. Yes, the dear-little things had just come in to ask about their lessons, you know. Alfreda is learning her letters, and Algernon is so good to assist her.

Algernon learns so rapidly himself, and has quite a wonderful memory— you would be surprised how he remem-bers and repeats things that grown-I know Mrs. Jones will enjoy you for a while. They are such dears."

The "dears." embarrassed, rush simultaneously for the broken stool, topple it over, and make a second rush for the faded chair. Algernon gets it.

Mrs. H. H.—"Oh my dears! Hers, Alfreda, you sit by Mrs. Jones on the sofa."

sofa."

Alfreda refuses, After some insistence on Mrs. Happy Home's part, she bursts out: "No! It's a "stallment sofa. You said don't sit on it."

Mrs. Jones looks bewildered, and Al-

The queen of the earth, and adored of mankind:

A mother to children, companion to husband,

A staff to the weary, a light to the blind—

This is the perfect, the composite woman.

The consummate work of an infinite God.

Aits is she who must come to the world need;

To tread higher paths than the slave woman trod.

JOSEPHINE C. KANEKO.

Mrs. Jones looks bewildered, and Algeron grinningly explains, with slow this time, represent the perfect, and algeron grinningly explains, with slow olls to nit. Mamma said it was bought to nit he installment plan, and she thinks it is something to hurt her. Mamma told us not to sit on the new furniture acting up. You came in. That's why she's actin' up. You got yours at Glitedge's, didn't you? We didn't. We—"

Mrs. Jones looks bewildered, and Algeron grinningly explains, with slow oll spiron grinningly explains, with slow.

ons outside."

Algernon, nestling closer in his seal.

"Huh! I know what kind of loasone she means. She means a lickin.'

Ouch! Oh-boo hoo-o-." Curtain.

I.C. K.



LITTLE GIRL'S DRESS.

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I. F. STRADER.

150 North State Street.

Decidedly not the fault of the printer in this case, comrade, though he makes an occasional error. The sentence of which you complain was written expressly to show the use of si. This problem has no gender or sex mean-problem has no gender or sex mean-ment. Have others complained of this in which you complain was written exto be no way of knowing where this pronoun has no gender or sex meanloafer, he deales that, too. I must con-fess that I cannot understand it. It jack. You are a cituated altogether by seems as though he must be one or other people. Bill. With you it is 'What ike to be the first or the only kicker, "itself," "themselves," the meaning

si or si. Here, for example, is a cen- or vi lavis sin, since si refers only to doubtful words underscored: "Mi lavis speaker or person addressed. Study

WORK NOT A CURSE.

Mr. White made one mistatement so palpable in his debate on the single tax that those who are unfamiliar with the subject would not be likely to accept his judgment on other points without the most serious consideration. He said that work was a curse, and that the diblical view of things beld good here as elsewhere. The fact of the case is that work is one of man's natural activities, at least in the zone which produces the best type of human beings. There is no doubt whatever that the greatest happiness in life comes from the doing of the work best suited to the individual, whether it he with muscle at the plow or forge or in the library, with he head—and I suppose a combination of the two usually brings the most satisfactory results. WORK NOT A CURSE. Au organ comes into existence to tailsts do nothing. The capitalist class from the doing of the work best suifed to perform a function. When it ceases is the vermiform appendix of seciety, and the process the last a high fever. Note the asset of the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An operation must be performed appendicties and vermiform appendix—appendicties and the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products and the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products and the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products and the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products and the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products and the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products and the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products and the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products and the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products and the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products and the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products and the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products and the process the useless organ makes a signs of it all over the nation. An important products and the process the useless organ makes a sign of it all over the nation. An important products and the process the useless organ makes a sign of it all over the nation. An important products and the pr

spider would be to live in idleness, without, making any web at all.

L. H. DANA.

WILLING TO KEEP ON.

If the following effusion never reaches the composing room, don't expect any biting sarcasm from me, for "I had rather have a manuscript in the waste basket of the Daily Socialist than articles on the first page of a capitalist sheet."

HOWALD BALDWIN