Among Other Things He Sees the Possible Organization of a New Party on Socialistic Theories

v York, April 23.—Henry Watter-the Louisville editor, just back has named Gov. Hughes as resident, relegated President to the background, unless he to run again in 1912, and gave the next Democratic nomination

at opposition. redicted last June," he said, "that es would succeed Roosevett in the House. At that time Horace, Mr. Hughes and I were at a University, and I told Hughes while some Republicans might not city, they would have to pelect the said that the said to the

Bryan's Chances.

colonel then swung around to m Jennings Bryan.

Bryan has driven some few ted out of the party already. It to me that he is driven the out of control in every northern too, and out of control of control he's a resety good driver is

s. He's a pretty good driver, is an. Condition of chaos in the Demoic ranks may result in the formsof a new party based on the Sostic theories now being put ford. I cannot see how the party can
together, divided as it is into three
four groups, forever kicking the
fing out of one another. Capital
labor might be picked up as a
ssing issue, but I cannot see how
Democrats stand a mortal chance
1908.

So far as the Democratic nominaas is concerned, nobody seems to have
chance but Bryan. And I doubt if
yan would give a fig for the nomition. Hearst hasn't a chance, but
might run anyway. He is liable to
anything."

REACHER WOULD HAVE
CHURCHES PAY TAXES

Third—No strike or boycott shall be

Trivale to establish definite understanding between the, Western Federation of Miners' Local No. 220 and the
miners and operators of the Goldfield
mining district it is agreed that mining
and milling operations will be resumed
under the following terms:

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district March 1, 1967, shall remain in
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Believes it Wrong to Make Society Carry Burdens of Religion in Which it Does Not Believe

tited money.

Ir. M. Pherson said that to compel ple who did not believe in churches help support them was taxation hout respresentation, which is oped to democracy and Christian ics, and he expressed himself as onely in favor of taxing all church perty, and said he hoped that his a church would be the first to go on ord as being in favor of paying a takare of municipal expenses.

ev. MacPherson offered to pay the himself.

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Minister Makes Startling Charge and Will Furnish Proof to

Girls less than 14 years old are lured to certain dance halls of Chicago by eans of premiums offered for their at-mdance.

WIDE SEARCH FOR GIRL

HOW IT WORKS?

He worked as tailor for over a third of a century and was induced by Jennings to invest \$5,000 in the stock of the concern. Jennings, he declares, put him off from time to time with promises to redeem the stock he purchased, Jennings having said he wanted it merely temporarily to tide him over his financial shoals.

Now Mueller has brought

Now, Mueller has brought suit, but has little prospect of getting back all he put into the institution. He says he thinks Jennings has secreted

thinks Jennings has secreted his property.

It is but another of the operations of the system. Men work and save, go into "business" and lose their fortune in their old age. Observe and see how often this occurs. Business men keep on piaying the game, when they grow old and are fleeced by clever schemers.

GOLDFIELD MINERS WIN BIG VICTORY

Closed Shop, 8-Hour Day and Juris diction Over Workers is Granted by Owners Association

meeting of the Goldfield Miners' Union the miners voted to accept terms of

PARIS ON VERGE OF A TERRIBLE FAMINE

Snail Shortage Fills Epicureans with Dismay - Source of Supply is Fast Failing

(Scripps-McLav Tark is menaced which adeprivation of edible snails, Tark the deprivation of Yonne, the principal ed the

death.

Joe Baugh acknowledges that he plunged a long dirk several times in the woman, but claims that he acted in self-defense. Baugh and three others are in jail, charged with murder. All have confessed that they were implicated.

Borah, according to all that is.

GOV. MAGOON CENSURED FOR ALLEGED COLLUSION

Cubans Accuse Him of Being Party to Graft System in Charge.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

means of premiums offered for their attendance.

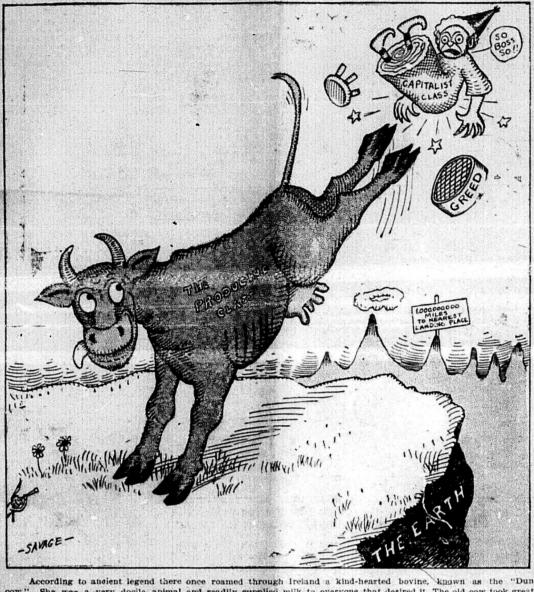
Dr. Melbourne P. Boynton made this statement in a sermon at the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church yesterday. Rings and other trinkets and even sums of money, he declares, have been the baits by which children have been attracted to these victous places.

"I have circulars in hand," said Dr. Boynton, "that offer orizes to child en that will attend the dances. One set of prizes was offered to girls under 11 years of age. Thus girls are lured into dance halls by the glittering of gold and there learn to drink and dance with strangers."

The documentary evidence that Dr. Boynton referred to will be submitted to the dance hall bureau and an effort to the dance hall bure

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

The Modern "Dun" Cow



cow." She was a very docile animal and readily supplied milk to everyone that desired it. The old cow took great pride in furnishing food for the needy, and it was boasted that she could fill any vessel in the land. One day, howtheir food supply. Taking a sieve, she sat down beside the "Dun" cow and began milking her. The old cow at first, thinking she was doing good for the needy, submitted to the operation very pleasantly, but after looking time and again and finding the sieve as empty as at first, she finally rebelled and proceeded to kick the old witch

SAYS BONAPART WILL SAVE BORAH

The following dispatch was sent from Washington last night. It is "inspired," which means that Roosevelt sauctions it and authorized its publication:

Washington, D.C., April 22.—There is reason to believe that Attorney General Bonaparte will direct the quashing of the indictment found by the federal grand jury at Boise, Idaho, against United States Senator William E. Borah of that state.

Acordeing to official information which has reached Washington, government officers who have investigated the land frauds with which Senator Borah is alleged to have been contracted in the first of a political and labor conspiracy, and that it is the outy of the federal government to order that the indictment against him be quashed before a trial of Moyer and Haywood begins.

Embarrassing to Roosevelt.

The question is an embarrassing one for the administrative, especial-to-live in view of the protests which have

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Five-Cent Theater Discussion Brings
Out Hardships to Which Stage
Folk Submit

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SHOW GIRLS MUST DANCE 30 OR 40 TIMES A DAY

UNEMPLOYED STORM HOUSE OF COMMONS

Men Who Gave Lives to Gun Making for Britian Now Poverty Stricken; Received by Premier

Young Women Employes Took Too Much of "Open Shop" Time to "Primp."

Washington, D. C., April 23 .- The

THE LATE DIFFICULTY

A nofficial order was issued removing all mirrors from the building. The government officials claim that the women spend too much time adjusting their hats. The 100 women employed there, however, declare this to be an outrage, as they do not spend any of the time belonging to the government.

The women employes complain that this action takes away the right to "look decent." The one mirror left for the main dressing room they say, will simply cause quarrels and fights, as each girl is anxious to leave the slop as soon as possible when the day's wark is over, and here they may have to walt in the neighborhood of an hour until they can adjust their hats, comb their hair, and otherwise fix themselves to be pleasing to the public view.

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FOUR MEN TICKLE ONE
POOR, LONE YOUNG WOMAN

The LATE DIFFICULTY

A Spasm in one act.

Stripm Ait, 16 years old, pretty and total the town of pretty and been giggling inter-time and been giggling inter-time and been giggling inter-time and to have tested her under the arms and fights, as each girl is anxious to leave the slop as soon as possible when the day's wark is over, and here they may have to wait in the neighborhood of an hour until they can adjust their hats, comb their hair, and otherwise fix themselves to be pleasing to the public view.

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REPRESENTATIVES OF 200,000 CHICA-CO CITIZENS DENOUNCE ROOSEVELT

"Unwarranted and Demagogic" is Way His Attack on Moyer and Haywood is Styled: Morgan Stirs City Workers

A vulture grinning at the slight of blood was the picture drawn of President Roosevelt at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday, at which the chief executive was taken to task for his "unwarranted and demagogic" attack upon Moyer and Haywood.

This work was at the slight of him that he read the lives and study the characters of Moyer and Haywood statements.

Whereas, A telegram was sent requesting the president to either affirm or deny this statement and or reply haywood.

federation was suspended and J. Edward Morgan, the representative of the Western Federation of Micers, who is in this city in behalf of the falled leaders of the Western Fed-eration, was given the floor. In a speech which surpassed the ora-tory of William Jennings Bryan in elo-quence, and rivaled the oratory of Debs

officials who enforce the law.

In brief but cutting sentences the speaker then outlined the history of the Moyer and Haywood case, disclosing the depth of the conspiracy.

Roosevelt Behind All.

After they have vainly tried to put Western Federation out dt busi-ss by force," the speaker declared,

the Standard Oil Company, behind the millionaire mine owners, stands the strong arm of the chief executive of the nation, saying: 'Go to it, fall upon your prey like vultures, and I will sit and grin while you gurgle in their blood.'

blood."
Without a dissenting voice the fed-ration then adopted a resolution in which the action of "Demagogue" toosevelt was denounced as bordering in cowardly assassination.

The Resolutions.

the law "all men are innocent until proven guilty." Be it further "Resolved, That a copy of these res-olutions be forwarded to President Rooseve.t, William D. Haywood and Charles H Moyer."

The meeting of the federation guster-day stands unparalleled in the history of organized labor. Even the most ar-dent Republicans and supporters of Roosevel had you sword to

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"The solidarity with which you stand by your fellow-workers thousands of miles away from you." declared Morgan earlie: in his speech, "is one of the noblest events and brightest hopes of organized labor. This throwing away of differences in methods of organization and politics and rallying round one standard in the great struggle of labor against capital is one of the greatest of the trend of unionism. But it is more than that. This sympathy on the part to nearly 200,000 of Chicago workers for their martyred brothers in Idaho and Colorado heralds the day of doom of all industrial tyranny and oppression."

Berlyn Says Remember.

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Ruick Wants to Prosecute.

The attitude and intention of Ruick have not been modified or changed by the declaration that Senator-elect Bosh Mirrors From Office and prevent Ruick from continuing his prosecution. While the United States attorney will say nothing concerning the attorney will say nothing concerning the matter, it is known that he adheres to "Primp."

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District Attorney Ruick has brought line.

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LIFESAVER ARRESTED AS SNEAK THIEF

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, April 23.—Michael P.
O'Brien, a Carnegle medal hero, who in
May 1904, saved a mother and her two
children from a file, was arrested early
today as a "auspicious person" in a
burning three-story building on the upper east side. O'Brien said that he
happened to be passing the place and
seeing smoke issuing, climbed up the
water leader and entered the building
through a second story window, expecting to be able to save persons who
might be aslees. O'Brien got his medal
in a plush box only two weeks ago,
He always carried it and the police
found it on him. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

ACTRESS, MILLIONAIRES' BRIDE IS DELIGHTED

At Last She Will Be Able to See Others Perform-Long Honeymoon Planned

Gerkps-McRae Press Association.)
London, April 23.—"I'm going to be the lady in the box. Oh, won't it be sgrand! Fve aiways longed to see other, act, and now I'm going to have my beast's desire."

The speaker was Miss Edna May, the reigning queen of musical comedy, who is to make her farewell appearance on April 27 to become the bride of Oscar Lewisohn, a young copper multimilionaire of New York.

"No, it is not true," said Miss May in response to an inquiry, 'that I am to reappear in 'The Belle of New York.' my first big success. I want a long rest and a chance to enjoy myself. Fve worked hard for ten yaars and think that I have earned the vacation. We intend to take a long honeymoon, visiting the Italian lakes. We may perhaps go to India and Japan and then cross the Pacific to Frisco. I think I am done with the stage for good.

Preparations are making for a demonstration on Miss May's furewell "the which promises to ecitiese anyang seen in London in many a day.

NURSE HER OWN BABY

Because She Is a Royal Woman, She May be Forced to Give Up That Pleasure

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Madrid, April 23.—The stork is hovering over the Spanish royal palace.
Prof. Gutlerrez, chief of the medical attendants of Queen Victoria, expects the arrival of the heir to the Spanish throne before the week is over. All Spain is anxiously awaiting the word from the palace to know "whether it is a boy."
Queen Victoria's health continues satisfactory. She attended a banquet lass night and has taken daily walks or drives. The queen sticks to her declaration that she will nurse the child herself, despite the overturning of all Spanish precedent.

WILL NOT ALLOW TEST OF MRS. EDDY'S POWERS

Her Cabinet Adroitly Evades an Issue Raised by the Other Side; Fear She Might Suffer

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Concord, N. H., April 22.—Members of
the Eddy cabinet, headed by Caivin A.
Frye, it developed today, have for
weeks evaded a test of Mrs Eddy's
mental capacity, although the plan was
suggested with a view of saving the
founder of the Christian Science church
the ordeal of appearing in court. Five
weeks ago, according to William E.
Chandier, chief counsel for the Eddy
reliatives in the suit arxinst Free and

Chandler, chief counsel for the Eddy relatives in the suit against Free and others, a letter was sent to the opposing counsel suggesting that six witnesses should examine Mrs. Eddy so as to prepare themselves to testify to her ability to manage her affairs. The "ability to manage her affairs. The "ability to manage her affairs. The "ability has never even deigned to answer the letter.

Chandler and the other attorneys are now completing plans for forcing an examination of Mrs. Eddy without bringing her into court. They fear the excitement of being taken into court would prove fatal to her. As their real purpose, they assert, is to protect her from the 'cabinet,' the lawyers wanted to avoid any procedure which will endanger her.

HORSE IN BLAZE OF FIRE DASHES THROUGH CLARK

Gasoline Explosion Caused by Careless Smoker Sends Horse on Mad Chase

A blazing horse, his mane and tail a mass of flames, pulling a burning wagon, deshed up North Clark street early today, causing a panic among the thousands on their way to work. His route lay from North avenue outh to Division street, where

dropped dead.
The animal belonged to William Gross, a second-hand dealer at 314
Green street. Gross purchased four
gasoline stoves at 441 Clark street
and had loaded them in the wagon
when a passerby lighted a cigar and
threw the burning match over his
shoulder. It struck one of the cans containing gasoline, there was an ex-plosion and the burning fluid fell upon the animal's back. A moment more and the animal

A moment more and the animal was dashing down the street. As he passed street cars the passengers ut-tered shrieks of horror, for the flames barely missed those on the rear platforms.

Several times the animal dashed toward buildings and the inmates became alarmed.

MUST SHUN RUM STORES

Building Commissioner Downey this morning lesued an order which is unique in the annals of his department. He directs that hereafter none of the inspectors, of whom there are fifty, will be permitted to loiter about places where liquor is sold while they are on

Heretofore inspectors have been given much latitude and were permitted to go almost anywhere they chose. The order will be read to them tomorrow and will be in full force and effect.

It is the first time such an order has ever been issued by a building commissioner, and the fact has been creating cousiderable interest about the city hall.

PREPARING TO "VAG" STRIKE PICKETS AND MEMBERS OF UNEMPLOYED ARMY

If you are out of a job you can be picked up by any policeman and sent to jail or set to work on the stone pile after the new vagrancy law that Mayor. Busse has gone to Springfield to advocate today has been passed.

Chief Justice Olson, Chief of Piles Shippy and the mayor are pushing the new vagrancy law. Their claim is that it will help them to deal with theyes and pickpockets.

"We understand fully," said members of organized labor when consulted concerning the law, "whar it will do. It is only another whip to enable the police to arrest without warrant a laborer out of work or a man on strike, especially a man on picket duty.

Can't Find Bill.

It has the clause, "shall be allowed a trial by jury."

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This difference is, after all, merely a nominal one. Every man accused of a crime in either the new municipal courts or the old justice shops had the earner right, yet he knew that if he same right, yet ne was unity pilling up additional costs to be worked out in the Bridewell.

There is no vagrancy law in the state of Illinois. The law of which Justice Olson referred was a city ordinance framed while O'Neili was chief of police. It was so bad that it was delared unconstitutional.

Gives Chief Power.

This bill not only greatly increases

Can't Find Bill.

Every effort to obtain a copy of the pill that is being rushed through the regislature has failed. Chief Justice (Ison said today that the only copy of the bill has gone to Springfield. Chief of Police Shippy states that the bill w.s printed and copies sent to each of the judges of the Municipal Court. Yet cone could be located.

Chief Justice Olson admitted when asked as to the wording of the new law that it is no way differs from the variancy Law once in force it the city and declared unconstitutional, except that

Col. Stead and French Government View American Women Differently

New York, April 23 .- After the dissouraging discoveries made by W. T. can women are horribly overdressed to hope for in an exactly contrary disby the French government to study the social and industrial conditions of the vomen and children in America.

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Mme. Laurence Fiedler, who is on
this mission, is wildly enthusiastic over
the American women from her own
and not the Stead viewpoint. She said
today: "And I have been so delighted
with the women I have met in 'New
York. They are fascinating, but my,
my! haven't they everything to make
them so? Woman's costion in this
country has reached such dignity. The
shop gir has the manner of a queen. shop giri has the manner of a queen. She is absolutely independent in her position, so much respected, so happy. Shop Girl a Revelation.

Conditions Similar to Those in Chi-

cago, Where Only One Paper

Defies Power.

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

New York, April 23 .- The strange in

fluence of the Gimbels of Philadelphia

exerted through their department store

advertising, over the press of that city,

over the police department, has strikingly illustrated the past two

BIG STORE MUZZLED

Stead Knocks Rules.

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Boston, Mass., April 22.—William T.
Stead, the noted titish editor, has
forced two conservetive Boston institutions to break their rule against the
admission of women. Saturday night
he spoke before the Economic Club
and this evening he is scheduled for an
address ast the Harvard Union. Neither
of these organizations admit women,
but Stead told them it was his invariable rule to make no speeches ar large
gatherings where women are not allowed.

GRIFF MERCHANTS PLAN CANAL TO BEAT RAILROAD PHILA: ELPHIA PRESS

Expect to Make Poe's Run a Ship Canal as Far as Henpeck Hollow; Washington Interested.

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Griff. Mo., April 23.—The town of
Griff. which has given the world several examples of hustling the past few
days, has its eye on greater things.
A water congress has been formed
and an effort will be made to interest
the national exceptment in a scheme to the national government in a scheme to dig out Poe's Run and make it nav-igable as far as Stringtown to compete with the railroad, which has raised its

rates.

Prominent merchants have formed the Griff Commercial Association, with H. C. Bowlow as executive director, and will leave no stone untur-ed to induce the war department to contribute sufficient funds to make the project a

been strikingly illustrated the past two or three days.

Philadelphia papers at first refused to print anything relative to the disgrace and subsequent attempt at suicide of Benedict Gimbel. The chief of police of Philadelphia even stopped the sale of New York papers containing accounts of the case.

A similar situation exists in Chicago, where, as the country well knows, the entire press, with the exception of one paper, the Daily Socialist, is bound and shackled to the department stores and dare not print anything derogatory of them or those associated in their management.

them or those associated in their management.

Not until outside papers began to publish the Gimbel story did the press of Philadelphia permit a line about the affair in their columns.

Gimbel, who jagged his throat with a sharp fragment of crockery, died Sunday night in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. He had been arrested on Friday on a charge of assaulting a boy and in fear of disgrace tried to end his sife. element is keenly alive to the parallel ties. The mayor, who is also post-master, also a grocer, says he is heartily in favor of the scheme not be heartily in favor of the scheme not because of its intrinsic value to his business, but on account of his inherent
pride in Griff's future. With a population of 800, and the navigability of
Poe's Run a certainty, there is no reason why it should not be increased to
850 in the next few years.

Uncle Joe Cannon has been invited to
address the Griff council on "Deep
Water Supremacy." He has not yet accepted.

oth Geerkeis, who made the experisent said:

"I have tried this thing out myself ind wish to go upon record as saying that it works exactly as the inventor faims. In my opinion the inventor faims, in my opinion the inventor faims hope, who will profit by the inventor faims hope, who will profit by the inventor faims to provide the capellate, including export wether that mark cases included, 15½c; firsts, 25619c.

DAIRY PRODUCE:

The Chicago Daily Socialist now because this per out an early edition in time for said on the circers in cities 200 miles from Chicago on day of publication. In time for said on the circers in cities 200 miles from Chicago on day of publication. Send in your orders. We can fill 'employed the precipitation is bound to go to 190,000 in a lax months.

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Trend of Capitalism in Foreign Lands

Consul General J. L. Rodgers reports that during 1906 23,045 vessels of 8,514,393 tons entered the port of Shanghal, China, and 22,500 vessels of 8,774,239 and 25,000 vessels of 8,744,239 an

Consul General Alban G. Snyder reports that the real estate sales in the city of Buenos Aires for the first eleven months of last year amounted to \$184.-180.549. all in Argentine paper money. The sales during the same period of 1905 were only \$139,628,551.

ports that the exhibits at the recent rubber exhibition at Colombo, Ceylon, comprised a large display of Para, a smaller exhibit of Ceara, and a very small show of Castilloa rubber. The federated Malay states had the largest, while Ceylon had the greatest variety of exhibits. India had a small exhibit.

About 25 pottery establishments of Bohemia have formed a trust, with cen-tral sales offices in Prague. The trust has the support of the important bank-ing establishment, Austrian Credit An-statt fur Handel und Geverbe.

me, too. She dresses so well, in such good taste. I was deligned with the shop and factory girls here. They look so fresh, so bright and intelligent. I think their hours are better, their conditions of work more agreeable and their salary better than in France.

"I want to find out just what the "I want to find out just what the women's trade unless are doing for your women and how they assist them. We have nothing like that. The women here seem to have everything, everything they want. It is absolutely charming."

Solouses and aproons, having a membership of 44 firms, has put up prices 10 per cent. Negotiations are also no foot concerning the general terms and conditions in these branches of trade.

The majority of the leading manufacturers of vegetable ivory buttons of Bohemia, Silesia and Lower Austria say about 20 factories, have advanced their prices by 10 per cent.

The trust of the Austro-Hungarian jute manufacturers has raised the prices of webs and bags by 5 per cent.

Most of the boxmakers of Bohemia have decided to advance the prices of wooden boxes by 30 per cent from April I. This measure is attributed to dearer wood, giue and nails and the higher wages and shorter working hours.

A new automobile factory is to be parameters in the supplied of the court of the

A new automobile factory is to be rected at Derby, England, to be com-pleted in November or December, and eventually to employ 1,200 or more men.

There is a reported need of some 5,000 more girls in the local lace and hosiery industries of Engl 1d, according to consular reports.

Car Shortage in India.

The Bombay chamber of commerce has contributed its quota to the huge pile of complaints to the Indian government on the shortage of railway cars, stating that the principal trades of that port are suffering severely from the famine of cotton, although large nuribers of full-pressed bales are lying at various stations awaiting shipment. numbers of full-pressed bales are lying at various stations awaiting shipment. The same difficulties are experienced with reference to the seed and grain trades. It is stated that there are 13,000 tons of manganese ore awaiting transportation to Bombay from three stations. One coal company places its loss during the year on account of this shortage in railway cars at \$55,000.

Consul J. E. Hamilton reports that a brass and iron bedstead factory, with a capital of \$199,000, has located in Corn-wall, Ontario. The city gave a bonus of \$20,000.

At a meeting of the cotton printing establishments of Bohemia a resolution was passed to advance prices of winter goods. The reason given is the higher values of yarns and webs and the increased cost of manufacture. The advance in cotton prints amounts to from I to 11-5 cents per meter, compared with last year's quotations.

The Austrian association of manufacturers of ready-made linen goods, blouses and aprons, having a membership of 44 firms, has put up prices 10 per cent. Negotiations are also no foot concerning the general terms and conditions in these branches of trade.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Members of Local No. 38, International Association of Machinists, of Menomonie, Wis., who have been on strike since December 13, 1905, against the introduction of the piece-work system by the Globe Iron Works, after a long and a thorough house-cleaning is becontested struggle opposed by all the methods usually resorted to by the National Metal Trades Association, defining buttous have been hauled out thomal Metal Trades Association, defrom one corner of President Fitzpatcided to terminate the strike by calling The headquarters of the Chicago Federation of Labor is being remodeled and a thorough house-cleaning is being administered. Several loads of Lunne buttons have been hauled out from one corner of President Fitzpatrick's office.

The Lake Seamen's Union, whose inremedional officials signed agreements
with the navigation companies last
week, are preparing for a referendum
vite to have these agreements adopted by the rank and file. The referendum will be taken from Monday, April
33, to May 6. According to this settlement the Lake Seamen, the Marine
Firemen and the Marine Cooks and
Sewards' Unions' get increases from
\$1.55 to \$5.60 a month. This agreement,
also gives the Lake Seamen's Union
unrisdiction over the marine firemen,
who were formerly affiliated with the
longshoremen. This action brings all
the ship crews into one organization.
The third grand reception and ball The third grand reception and ball of the Glove Workers' Union will be given next Saturday night at Schoenhofen's Hall, Mawaukee and Ashland avenue.es. Music will be furnished by Riemer's orchestra. The proceeds of the ball will go to the sick and death benefit fund.

The ninth annual ball and reception of District Council No. 6 of the United Garment Workers of America will be given Saturday, May 18, at North Turner Hall, North Clark street Chicago avenue. The proceeds of ball will go for label agitation.

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RED CLOUD, WAR CHIEF, IN PATHETIC GOOD-BYE

Addresses Note to Buffalo Bill-Warrior Expects Soon to Pass to Final Hunting Grounds

Omaha, Neb., A pril 23.—Realizing that the time of his departure for the happy hunting grounds is approaching, old Red Cloud, the famous chief of the Sioux Indians, has issued a farewell message of pathetic appeal to the white people. His words are addressed to Colonel W. F. Cody (Buffale Bill), known by the Indians as Pe-Ha-Has-Ka. The letter follows:

"Tell my friend Pe-Ha-Has-Ka that it is Red Cloud that talks to him by one of my people. I want to tell him old chief soon go to Manitou hunting grounds, hever ee Pe-Ha-Has-Ka more, I say we fight—then we smoke pipe—shake hands—bury hatchet, live same tepee. My people follow white man's coad.

"You always good after fight to red brother. I speak you to be always

"You always good after fight to red

brother. I speak you to be always friend my people. I like you come—I no see you, but could hear you talk, shake hands—make good-by friend."
Red Cloud is more than ninety years of age and fotally blind.

RULES FOR COURTSHIP

How Does This Clergyman Ever Ex-pect a Poor Girl to Get Married, Anyhow?

BANDITS LOOT CHURCH AND KILL 30 MONKS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Vienna, April 23.—Bulgarian bandits
have sacked the monastery of Saint
have factor of Macedonia, after killing the abbot and thirty Greek monks.

Few details of the attack are known

here. The bandits, according to the re-ports received, resorted to barbarous cruelties in killing the monks who opcruelties in killing the monks who op-posed them.

Great popular resentent against the Bulgarian brigands responsible for so much looting and killing in Macedonia has been aroused by the attack on the monastery and this latest outbreak may induce the powers to take steps to see that the brigands are punished.

ONE PHASE OF FRAUD CASE GOES OVER TILL NEXT WEEK

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) shortage in railway cars at \$85,000.

"INDICT ME AND YOU SHALL SEE THE FUR FLY SOME"

Ex-Chief Collins May Tell Tales Out of School If the Alleged Reformers Don't Quit.

The threatened indictment of exthirt of Police Collins, should it occur, will probably be followed by sensational exposures involving many high personages in Chicago's complex political family.

The former chief has threatened retals.

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINERS DEFIANT

Propose to Stand for Their Rights at All Hazards---Traffic May be Stopped

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) vill be held here tomorrow to effect if

possible a conclusion of the coal miners' strike. The men are more defiant than giver and ridicule the efforts of the government to put an end to the strike. Telegrams from the east urging President Sherman's arrest, has only served to infuriate them. Should Tuesday's conference fail to send the men back to work it will force the abendonment of railway traffic, although the Canadian Pacific railway is confiscating all the coal in sight, regardless of President Shaughnessy's denial.

W. H. Cushing, Albertan minister of public works, is here trying to secure arbitration.

The miners and operators have asked the government to name the third member of the uncompleted arbitration board which meets here Tuesday.

At Medicine Hat Sunday night a train was held for Lindsay, one of the operators en route from Toronto to Crow's Nest.

Socialist News

progressive are deeply interested in the comparing in the First district there. For the first time they will have the opportunity, May 23, to vote for a congressional candidate. The man who has been nominated is well known throughout the state. He is A. Kingsity of Leavenworth, an archopponent of the capitalistic element. One of the forces in the fight is Luella R. Krehbiel who was for three years state organizer forces in the light is Lucian to Archive vho was for three years state organizer for the Socialist Party of Kansas. She has been on the stump for weeks and is railying lots of luke-warn ones to the standard.

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The above is no new thing with me. I act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a nosition to deal source.

act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a position to deal square.

May the above speed the day when all men will do likewise. It is right! and right must win and will win.

I have a branch store, corner Milwaukee and Ashland avenues. It is open every night until 9 o'clock. I pay my help for overtime. My store never will be open Sundays. Clothing stores have no right to work their help on Sundays. I will close my clothing store at 6 o'clock every night if the balance of Milwaukee avenue merchants will, but they must close Sundays, also same as I do.

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

—Tom Murray.

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New Preacher Causes Big Riot in Quiet Little Church

Porthsmouth, O., April23,-Ignored by having the trouble adjusted in the Porthsmouth. O., April23.—Ignored by the local authorities, the followers of Rev. Freeman Chase of the Free Will Bapist Church, where a riot occurred Susday, secured a warrant in Squire Poole's court at New Boston today for the arrest of R. L. Fergy son, an elder and one of the alleged leaders in the trouble Sunday. He was given an examination on the charge of assaulting Deacon Joseph Monroe, who had acted as Chase's bodyguard, and was bound over to Common Pleas court. Both sides have employed attorneys and are holding conferences with a view to

News from Far and Near

Peter Ruckert, aged 55, was almost politics, through Chicago's dark underinstantly killed last night by a Chicago & Northewstern train in Rogers' Park, when crossing the tracks. The body was taken to Weymer Schirsch's morgue, 4861 North Clark street.

Description of the purpose of getting possession of material for his book, "If Christ Came to Chicago."

The unidentified body of a man about 35, evidently a plumber, was found near the tracks of the Northwestern Railway this morning. The body was taken to a morgue at 203 Wells street. Plumbing tools found in his pockets lead to the belief that he was struck when on his way to work.

Mrs. Perkins, wife of Henry C. Perkins, wife of

The president's policy toward New York has set the politicians aflame. His determination to uphold Governor Hughes by using all the federal patronage in the state to that end may temporarily transfer the center of the presidential fight from the Buckeye to the Eproire State. It is pointed out that it first statement regarding the preside's, a stitude toward Hughes was made by Henry, W. Taft, of New York, a brother of the secretary of war, alter a recent visit to the white house.

President Roosevelt says he will speak upon his plan for taxing inheritances and incomes in the next few days. He intends to emphasize the necessity of curbing swollen fortunes by means of

curbing swollen fortunes by means of a death tax.

"Hank" North, the saloon divekeeper, who 15 years ago steered W. T. Stead, Londoner, editor and critic of world old gentleman was insane.

New York, April 23.-Jealous of Mme

Calve, the great singer, Isabelle Routte-

SINGER KILLS SELF

JEALOUS OF MME. CALVE,

PORTUGAL EARTHQUAKE REVEALS ANCIENT RICHES

Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis brewer,

who is convalescent after a long illness, is on his way to Europe, where he will spend some time in the black forest of

Lisbon, April 23.-Recent earthquaker Lisbon, April 2a.—Recent earthquakes in northern Portural have revealed a cave on the coast containing valuable 'reasures, including old coins of many nationalities, especially Spanish gold doubloons, jewelry, and antiq e arms. They are supposed to have been a buccaneer's hourd. Calve, the great singer, Isabelle Routtelot committed suicide by gas in the
apartments of Louis Belleville, her former sweetheart, where her body was
found today. The couple had been engaged, but the engagement was broken
following a violent quarrel two months
ago. Belleville is a 'cellist in the orchestra of the Manhattan Opera House,
and in this capacity has been thrown
much in the company of Mme. Calve.
This professional relation caused the
girl to become intensely jealous. She
remonstrated with Belleville, who thereupon broke the engagement. The girl
then decided to end her life. She obtained admission to Belleville's apartment today, stuffed every crevice in the
room and turned on the gas.

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED

Fulton, Ky., April 23.—The residence of John Hadee Green, a merchant, was destroyed by fire. Four children, whos destroyed by here ages ranged from one to ten years, were burned to death. The father, mother and two other children narrowly esca - d, being rescued by citizens.

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PLOT TO REBEL: **NEGRO** IS BOSS

'If You do Not Like It, Quit' is Teddy's Reply to Strike

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Washington, April 23.—There will be no strike in the office of the auditor of the navy because a colored man has been appointed to that position. Nor will applications by dissatisfied clerks for transfers to jobs in other government bureaus be favorably considered by the administration. The word has been passed down the line hat if the clerks in that office do not like the complexion of Ralph Tyler of Columbus, O., when he comes on to Washington, June 1, to succeed Colonel W. W. Brown of Pennsylvania as chief of this important bureau, their resignations will be accepted.

When the appointment of Tyler was first announced there was a great flurry among the contingent of clerks who hall from south of Mason and Dixon's line. Many of them declared that they would not work under a negro. Sectetary Cortelyou of the treasury department, who is the head of the auditors for the various divisions of the cov. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

ment, who is the head of the auditors for the various divisions of the gov-ernment, was not at all disturbed over

L. B. Plummer, a well-known young man of Norfolk, Va., hugged a prominent young woman on the street of Norfolk. He came near being lynched police succeeding in rescuing him from an angry mob after he usd been given a good thrashing.

was a colored man, former Congress Lynch of Mississippi. His administ tall is said to have been in every satisfactory. On account of this product of the police is under the congress of the police in the congress of the product of the pro as a colored man, former Congressm ministration has taken it is doubtful if there will be any serious trouble when Tyler assumes the position.

Colonel Brown said today that so far There were 100 fever deaths last week in Chicago than the week pre-bureau had asked for transfers. About vious according to the health departage a fourth of them come from the south ment's bulletin.

Negroes Angry.

formance of this degrading and contaminating play."

These and similar expressions form a set of resolutions adopted at the African Methodist Episcopal Church herican Methodist Episcopal Chur

CRIME STORM SWEEPS **OVER ENTIRE TOWN**

Big Diamond Theft and a Saturnalia of Highway Robbery-Boys Arrested for Murder.

Two armed highwaymen held up Peter Hoff, 1880 North Whipple street, at 2 o'chock Monday and robbed him of \$12. He secreted a revolver in his sleeve, and when the men turned to leave him opened fire upon them. They escaped and did not return the fire, although both carried weapons. Previously to this the robbers visited the saloon of A. C. Reinhardt. 109 Webster avenue, where they secured \$10 and the proprietor's watch.

Robert Chambers and Fred Batson, mere youths, were arrested late today on the charge of having caused the death of Samuel Derkin, at 243 Loomis street, where he was employed as a watchman. While asking the police over the telephone for assistance, he was struck down with a brick from the rear and died later. The boys were arrested at Batson's norse, 33 Loomis street.

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Theft of diarwinds and other jewelry, worth \$5,000, occurred from the home of Mrs. George E. Griffin, 39 Cedar avenue, between Friday night and Sunday morning. The robbery was divulged this morning and the police are looking for a "society Raffles."

Three armed men held up the crew of a Forty-seventh street car at Forty-seventh and Honore streets early today. The conductor was robbed of \$16. The men escaped.

Campaign News By G. T. FRAENCKEL

The Sixth Ward holds its regular meeting tonight at 4654 Cottage Grove avenue, room 7.

The Twenty-first Ward meets tonight in Brand's Hall.

The Twenty-fourth Ward meets to-night in headquarters, 724 Lincoln ave-nue, near Division street.

The Twenty-ninth Ward meets to-night at 4630 Gross avenue.

Scandinavian Branch of the Seven-teenth Ward meets tonight in Bowes' Hall, Eric and Noble streets.

The Hungarian branches in joint meeting decided to carry on the propaganda in a wide appeal. In order to satisfy the ever growing demand for knowledge of Socialism they will publish a semi-monthly newspaper in the Hungarian language, the name of which is "Iguzsag," meaning "truth." It will be the central organ of all the Hungarian-speaking people of the United States and the official Hungarian Socialist paper. It is expected that the members throughout the country whis give this all the publicity possible. In order that all Hungarian-speaking people may be brought in contact wich it, send all remittances and communications to Igazsag, 272 Blue Island avenue.

With the opening of the summer sea-son the soap-box campaign will begin. Headquarters should be notified at least two days ahead of every open-air meet-ing to be held in order to be able to publish the announcement.

All wards and branches holding cam-paign subscription lists, whether filled or empty, should send them to 'he sec-retary for proper audit by the avditing committee. Headquariers is now con-nected with a new telephone, the num-ber of which is Main 2875.

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Heartless Evictions Occur in the Flood Districts of Cincinnati

Cincinnati, O., April 23.—No more heardless evidence of the tyramy of handlordism, absent and present, was sever witnessed even in Ireland or Russia than has been seen here in the poor districts along the river front since the highwater in the winter and early april. They are still being odity aprils.

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Knexville, Tenn. April 23.—The long tunnel at thooper those on the torney miles from Knoxville, is blocked by the rage and destitution, Mrs. Katherine Kane, 80 years old, 4550 Wallace for ald and enough money to give the remains of her son a decent burial. The son, John Kane, 33 years old, died yesterday afternoon of heart disease. His mother said he had been employed as a teamster by the city. All he had earned was spent in his illness. Then she kept both from starving by doing housework, although she was in a feeble condition.

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LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

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

one was injured.

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PARVENUS TICKLED, REAL PRINCE, TO VISIT U. S.

Boston, April 23.—It was learned to-day that Prince Withelm, grandson of King Oscar of Sweden, will make his first landing in Boston when he comes to the United States several weeks hence to attend the Jamestown exposition. Prince Wilhelm will come in command of the crack Swedish cruiser Pylgia. From here he will sail for New York and thence to Norfolk to add his vessels to the naval display in that

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a Healthy Contempt of Court

By Joseph Medill Patterson

The people of Chicago ever since 1899 have wanted municipal ownership of street cars. This is proved by the votes of that year and were evidently accustomed to his be

If this were a democracy the people could get what they wanted if they had the power to pay for it. Chicago has the power to pay for a

But there was no specific affirmative provision in the laws of Illinois that Chicago could have a street car system.

Consequently's bill was passed through the state legislature in 1902 be trusted to ride next to a certain lady giving the city that power.

The attempt in 1900 to pass such a bill failed because street ear

1902 the bill was passed with difficulty. In fact, physical force was necessary. Physical force was necessary because money-street car senger. Presently his face cleared as money—was promised the leaders of the Republican machine if the bill he reatized that the threatened lady money—was promised the leaders of the Republican machine if the bill he reatized that the threatened lady money—was promised the leaders of the Republican machine if the bill he reatized that the threatened lady failed again as in 1900. The leaders of the Republican mach be wanted brain of the would-be witty driver.

that money and went after it. They nearly got it, too. In 1903 and in 1905 the people again voted to own their street cars They now had the RIGHT to do so. (The Lord only knows why they hadn't the "right" to do that all along if they wanted to. They are the ones who ride in and who run the street cars.)

But in spite of those votes of 1903 and 1905 they don't own the cars

Judge throsscup took the Union Traction Company under his pro- a proof of its success. Nothing would tecting wing, went through a little legal prestidigitation and presto! do but the driver also must in pect the the people couldn't own their cars on the North and West Sides. They gaped in astonishment, scratched then heads and shuffled off dumbly it went to pieces, to the great satisfacamazed. Judge Grosscup then appointed three of HIS favorites to run tion of everybody but the stout in those cars and they began to draw salaries of five figures each. They are drawing these salaries today. These five figure salaries, the costs before Grosscup's court, and a lot of fat lawyers' fees came out of the Tillamook County, of the same state

That was the answer to municipal ownership. It was a piece or superb irony. But the per . didn't understand. They scratched their heads and gaped, and walked off mystified. They only knew they paid their nickets and got worse service than ever, and that they DIDN'T

Yet still they believe they live in a democracy, still they feel a respect for a court and a code that brings forth such monstrous offspring The South Side road profited by Grosscup's muddying of the waters. for the gaping people were trying to settle with both roads at once.

Then there was also the 99-year act. In 1859 the state legislature was bribed by the horse car companies to give them a 99-year franchise

Grosscup, who was then operating the Union Traction cable and electric lines in Chicago, tried the case.

Judge Grosseup decided that the Union Traction Company (which be was himself operating) had the sole right until 1958 to collect nickels on the North and West Sides in cable and electric cars because in 1859. the Illinois state legislature had been corrupted by a horse car company.

This decision of United States Judge Peter Stirling Grosscup, after dinner "friend of the people" and before dinner jackal of the plutocracy, probably marks the extreme limit of judicial grotesquerie thus far attained in America in a conspicuous court.

What sane, reasonable man can help feeling contempt for a judge who would so pervert equity and for a code of laws that it is possible so far to pervert from equity?

Meanwhile, though the people had voted year after year for municipal ownership, they were coming no nearer to it. Instead year after year they were being squeezed more and more unhealthily and indecently The ranchers along the road regarded into street cars, while the owners of the franchises and Judge Grosscup rode in automobiles and on railroad passes.

Finally a sort of compromise, one for Chicago, two for the plutocracy, was passed through the council, and, in despair of anything better, accepted by the people. The gaping people had begun to understand that this is not a democracy and that they could not do what the majority clash of arms between a reputed orator wanted, but that if they would have even one for themselves they must from afar and the greatest jurist Westgive two to the plutocrey-and say they liked it!

The gaping people being thus well humiliated and well whipped, along comes the supreme court of the state of Illinois to rub it in.

They solemnly declare that they have received a message from the dead framers of the "constitution," to wit.: Chicago shall NEVER have

The augury cast by Judge Windes of the superior court is ponderously declared to be false. True, he has had as much experience in making auguries as they, and he had before him the same signs and different parts of a bullock, which had portents, relics of the dead. But the supreme court cast a different horoscope, handing out exactly the opposite set of conclusions—"No," instead of Judge Windes' "Yes."

le received it all meekly.

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What will the people do about it? Will they continue to gape? Will they continue to receive as the law of their existence what is decreed by seven little lawyers down in Springfield, every one of whom was nominated by a corporation owned political machine, and every one of whom looks for renomination to a corporation owned political machine.

The people of Illinois have been denied by this decision relief from public utility masters. They no longer have the power to cast of their shackles gradually, one by one.

Evolution into freedom is now denied.

THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE IS REVOLUTION.

WAKING THEM WITH A PHO- who never before had heard a Socialist

WAKING THEM WITH A PHONOGRAPH

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It Is Time for the People to Entertain The Yellow Weed of Sleepy Hollow

By Arthur Morrow Lewis

interestingly drunk. H's two horses and more prolific than the valuable ing in that condition, for they paid not the slightest attention to his erratic

His drunken jocularity found its chief point somewhere a little ahead.

coming proximity to the future pas-

Our next passenger proved to be tout old gentleman, with a mysterious pever flagged after he came aboard. He tions of the new and secret process of bottle and he, in passing it back, let it fall on the rim of the front wheel, where

We were traveling from Hobsonville, Ore., to Tillamook City, the capital of and situated on a picturesque has fed beautiful and sleepy country knew nothing as yet of the vandalism of railn the hotel dining room to the worken from the sawmill which constitutes Hobsonville's so'e industry.

The Programme.

My principal work, however, was to e done in Tillamook City. All along posters, announcing that on the coming Saturday a harvest plente and barbe-As I had never before attended a barbecue, I was greatly interested, and when quainted with the particulars. The osters stated that at 11 a. m. the pro-Le Miller," the Catholic priest of Tillamook City. He was to be followed, so Lewis, "a well known Socialist lecture imported for the occasion." After the for Socialism he was to be followed by "our eminent fellow citizen Judge Handly, who will speak in opposition." "In the evening," continued the poster "the discussion between these two opera house.

No wonder that Tillamook County me as an object of special interest and who was "going up against Judge Handley." No wonder the stage for the goad strung with pedestrians. A ern Oregon had ever known!!!

The Scene.

Next morning I walked out to the race track, which was to be the scene of all these activities. The most noticethe ground was partially filled with a smoldering fire. Across the mouth, been in that position from 4 o'clock in his purpose. the morning and were now almost ready for eating. As the priest had a few inclosure.

The Yellow Weed.

It was during this - ilk that I picked do me yeoman service in my coming with my hands behind me and my head down, I observed that the grass was very thickly sprinkled with a yellow weed. My companion, noticing my in- victors and the weakest and most use-terest in the weed, proceeded to tell less should go to the wall. In this me all about it. He told me it had become a very serious pest. The supplying of dairy products was the staple higher forms, and any Forialistic trade of the county, and this weed had the effect of diminishing the quantity and injuring the quality of the milk be disastrous even if it could be made yield of the cattle. In spite of all they could do it was making tremendous in- Upon this argument the judge, like

The stage driver was congenially and roads and appeared to be much hardler a skillful lawyer, rested his ca grasses it was displacing.

So serious had this matter becom that it had assumed the importance of a paramount issue in Tillamook County. and the whole people were talking of sufficient distinctness to carry convicappealing for help to the government department of agriculture. During this walk the people were arriving from all over the county, and the beef having head in the breeze. Never, so far I been pronounced ready, the eating knew, was any man so favored by cir-

The Judge.

After the feast everybody gathered in great crowd on a large grass plot behind the grand stand. Father Le nounced the programme. Mr. W. C. Wolfe, the city blacksmith, then took the chair and introduced me to the audience. I spoke forty minutes, received a splendly hearing, and concluded amid a round of loud and good-natured cheering.

judge. His easy fluency, his excellent language, the mulflary precision with

showed him to be an antagonist of considerable capacity. The fact that the ounty and was considered to be the leverest man in or near it, made the ask of convincing this particular audience that I was right and he wrong cease to look the child's play I had at first thought it.

The Judge's Argument.

The judge began by being rather com Minentary. Socialists had at any rate Then he drifted gracefully around to the assertion of Socialism's impracticaso clear account of how it would work and what we intended to do.

this was only a preamble to some weightler argument. The easy confitory style and other more subtle signs indicated that the judge had something sleeve-that he relied upon. In my desire to get the full force and measure tention, beyond noting down, to the objections which it was plain the judge the main thesis. At last it began to show, and it was evident it was to be

The Darwinian Theory. h was said of the value of mod ern science and the great name of Dar win was paraded and the great weight of his authority was invoked before hand. Finally came the calm, serious be impossible for Socialists to abrogate natural law. Science had shown that all forms of life had evolved in a certain way. The great thinkers of whatever men might seek to do to the contrary, the struggle for existence would continue and the fittest and best would continue to survive. Socialism in attempting to set aside this great law was doomed to meet with failure, for the inevitable laws of the universe would never yield in their operation to

This argument, while it was evident crowd, was little relished by the priest, who, as I had discovered in a brief

of Evolution and Darwinism. Having impressively stated his main argument, the judge proceeded to display a wealth of illustration, evidently in greater part prepared beforehand, and yet aptly taking points from my speech and skillfully bending them to

The Climax.

At last he came to his final illustrah he relied upon to clinch the argument and bring the force of was also eleverly carried out. Stooping forward he pointed dramatically to the grasses growing everywhere about us. He explained simply and forcefully how every blade of grass street. up a piece of information that was to fully how every blade of grass struggled with every other blade to main-tain its existence and reproduce its sled with every other blade to maintain its existence and reproduce its species, and how wise was that provision of nature which guaranteed that the strongest and best should be the victors and the weakest and most useless should go to the wall. In this way evolution had worked and had succeeded in raising life from) were to higher forms, and any Socialistic scheme which would interfere with its working would not only fail. but would be disastrous even if it could be made to succeed.

Upon this argument the judge, like

Wrs. Haywood is planning now to go

A Laugh or A Smile

went to the jury. To have met the judge's argument before a class easy task, but how to bring home to ing this audience its obvious fallacy, with tion, was the problem

crushing as the one that lay there ready to my hand. I actually trembled lest son-cone else should see it and blurt it out. How so clever a man as was one of those surprises that make up the web of life.

As we were to have a big meeting in the Opera House in the evening and announced that I had noted every point; in the judge's speech and would reply to all of them in the Opera House at

Timetrook City was filled to its uttermost capacity. The picnickers were evidently all there with some additions. The judge sat in the front row with his notebook open, ready for the fray. I opened amid profound silence and the audience was evidently more than merely curious to know if the argument of their great jurist could be

I followed the judge's points one by one, and little by little I feit I was wearing off the impression of his speech of the morning. This accomplished. I began to unlimber my heavy

"The Judge has said that Socialish would interfere with the working of guarantees the survival of the fittest and best. The judge has evidently read ern science, but I challenge Lim to produce any recognized authority in sup-TEST to survivve was of necessity the BEST. The whole of the judge's argument against Socialism rests on this obvious fallacy. "Fortunately for me, it is not neces-

sary that this undience to be thoroughly trained in natural science to see how easily the judge's argument breaks down. If it is true, as the judge asserts, that in the struggle for existence which takes place among the gras only the best survive, what about THE YELLOW WEED?"

TELLOW WEED?"
The effect was electrical. The applause was universal and spontaneous. I had spoken forty minutes when I reached this climax and had intended to speak ten minutes longer, the time allotted to me as my share of the discussion. ission. It was unnecessary. That point took.

to the exclusion of everything else The judge had had enough and refused The judge had had enough and refused to take the platform when his turn came. The meeting came to a close, and the Socialists of Tillamook City went home, flushed with victory.

Next morning as I walked over to the postoffice for my mail I passed a group of men standing on the corner. In their midst was a farmer-looking man, holding forth in a high-pitched voice:

voice:
"Ah tell ye, the jedge made a mighty
fine talk, but the thing as deownd him
was the Yaller W ed."

Socialism for Beginners

8.—THE RISE OF THE WORKERS.

There is growing up within capitalism a class which is at everlastenmity to the system within which it lives.

This class is peculiar to capitalism. It is the legitimate child of

present society. That class is the working class. At first this class does not recognize its antagonism to the capitalist class. The whole machinery of deception, that we have already described,

operates to keep the workers from recognizing this antagonism. But every time a laborer sells his labor power he is compelled to make a bargain for it. In that bargain he discovers that the capitalist is interested in getting as much surplus value as possible. This demands that wages be kept low, hours long, that women and children be

employed, that machinery be speeded up to the limit, that there be no

expense for safety appliances, that at every point human life should be

subordinated to profits. The worker, the seller of labor-power, on the other hand, wants I wished to maintain the interest, I high wages, short hours, and, in short, the reverse of all the things that the capitalist buyer of labor-power wishes.

The result is a struggle. At first the worker finds all his efforts hopeless, because the instant he asks for more than sufficient to maintain existence he is underbid in the sale of his labor-power by some one who is already at the point of desperation and must grasp at the first opportunity to dispose of his only salable commodity-his strength or kill-at whatever price will sustain life.

But the machine and the factory system built upon it has gathered together great industrial armies who are selling their labor-power to a common buyer. These men soon come to realize that they are bound together by a common antagonism to a common master. They join together in trade unions determined to bargain, backed by the resistance power of all. They soon find they can make somewhat better bargains this way. They can shorten hours and raise wages to a considerable degree in a few trades.

But always there is a great mass for whom organization is almost impossible, for various reasons, and who gain little by trade union

The trade union movement can do much, but it soon reaches its limits. It can do nothing with the problem of the unemployed. It can accomplish little against the progress of the machine, which sometimes wipes out whole trades, unions and all

It is helpless to prevent every rise in wages being at once almost absorbed by a corresponding rise in prices, although this by no means constitutes an argument against high wages, since the corber always gains something by such a rise, at least temporarily. While capitalism lasts, organization of labor is the only effective

weapon with which to fight for better conditions, with the single exception of one vastly more powerful weapon, of which we are about to speak. In every battle between organized labor and the capitalist it soon

becomes evident that the capitalist possesses a tremendous advantage in his control of the governmental machinery. The capitalist can, and does, call to his aid whenever he needs their

service the judge with the injunction, the police with their clubs, the militia and standing army with their guns, and he at all times has the advantage of fighting within a governmental organization whose laws are made by legislative bodies under his control.

Sooner or later it begins to dawn upon the working class that this governmental power is the decisive factor in the battle which it is waging for better conditions. The brighter and more far-seeing of the workers realize that it would be a good thing to have this government on their

From this point it does not require very much brains to reason to the next conclusion that this government is presented to the capitalists by working-class ballots at each election, and that there is no essential reason why laborers should not stop this and go voting for themselves.

When this point is reached they are not far from Socialism.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

A Brave Woman

OUT in Denver, Colo., there is a woman physically helpless. For eight years she has not been able to stand. It her armchair she is wheeled from place to place. This woman is Mrs. William

Mrs. Haywood is planning now to a to Idaho with her two little girls, be present at the trial of her husban She will be carried to and from the She will be carried to and from the courtroom by the friends that have for months done all in their power to prove the innocence of her husband.

a strength of character that few Amer-can women have ever exhibited. the gums in healthy condition and pre-vents them from receding.

The Beauty Doctor

When one has been out in the wind when one has been out in the wind and dust it is never wise to wash the face in soap and water just after coming in. Instead, rub a good cold cream into the skin, and after a few minutes wipe it off with a soft cloth. This will remove the dirt and some of the tan and freekles with it. Later give the face a good soap bath and again rub in a little cold cream; wipe it off grutly and powder the face with a fine rice powder. The skin will absorb the cream that remains on it.

To have plump, soft hands, rub cold cream into them every night and sleep in loose, old kid gloves, with the finger tips cut off so as to admit the air.

For obstinate freckles use a wash made as follows: Witch hazel, two ounces; blehloride of mercury in coayse powder, eight grains; rosewater, two ounces; when thoroughly dissolved apply sewral times during the day. A thin perling will come off the skin, after which rub in gently cold cream. Blehloride of mercury is poisonous and should be put out of the way when not in rest. For obstinate freckles use a wash

An old-fashioned face cream, rauch in favor in the south, is made of pure mutton tallow tried out and diluted with rosewater.

Pret'y hands are spoiled if the finger nails are not in good order. Always use at orange stick for the cuticle and a file for the nail. Never cut the nails and never break the cuticle in pushing it down.

Cheese Salad

To raise the pile on velvet cover a hot iron with a wet cloth and hold the velvet over it.

Meals for Scotch Children The British House of Commons has voted the second reading of Labor Member Ramsay MacDonaid's bill for the provision of meals to school children in Scotland. It is expected a hard fight will be made to prevent the bill's final passage.—Ex.

MARKET

At the Seashore

'At the seashore there hopped a big flea. And the dreadful thing hopped upon

So said a maid,
"But I wasn't a ruid—
Though 'twas the worst bite I ever did
sea." REPE



three tablespoonsful of good vinegar, a pinch of paprica a saltspoonful of salt and a little of the poon of the saltspoon of