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"HIGHER EDUCATION" TAY BE FREE TO ALL IN BRI SH COLUMBIA

Few Socialist Representatives Probably Will Force Record Breaking Amendent to Educational Bill

ment bill was kept up last week by the Socialists in the profincial parliament. The fifth rasel derest around an aneladment arroduced to take to the province. The Socialists backed up this proposition with all their might. They want the government to keep this natural westly for the benefit of all the people. At first the government refused to conceed the amendment. Then they said they would give only the timber royal-ties to the university. Finally they gave in and accepted an amendment results of the benefit of the benefit of all the people. At first the government refused to conceed the amendment. Then they said they would give only the timber royal-ties to the university. Finally they gave in and accepted an amendment results are the provincial secretary.

Person for Operation.

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Vancouver, B. C., April 27.—The fight on the 2,000,000-acre university endowment bill was kept up last week by the ever attempted on the people of this proposal is the greatest outrage ever attempted on the people of this proposal.

Reason for Opposition.

Socialist Member Hawthornthwaite explained the opposition of the Socialists to the endowment bill in such that the university was ar institution that working people could not possibly said anything from—it was an upper class institution.

"Last year." he said, "the Joyalites through the province were \$115,000 and from timber \$750,000. This money

GREAT FARMERS STRIKE SCHEDULED FOR HARVEST AFTERMATH

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
Indianapolis, Ind., April 27.—When this year's harvest of wheat and potations is gathered America may witness an agrarian strife that will affect severy man, woman and child in the and in most phases it will be an exact country, and millions abroad.

For years planters have been in the hands of the middlemen, the sleek board of trade gamblers and commission men. Now they have formed unions, one of which is known as the American Society of Equity. These unions propose to hold their wheat for \$1\$ a bushel. That is, they will fix a minimum price for their labor, or for the product of their labor, which is the same thing.

Thousands of farmers have signed a piedge to hold their wheat and potatoes for a minimum price. The move ment is popular everywhere for the planters, the workers, upon whom all depend for the food that 'seeps them silve, realize they are the "U guys." to use a thiefs expression.

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They will refuse to sell their crops sarety will be a sprice agreed upon. They will become angry with these traitors, and perhaps meet them at the cross-roads some dark night and give them a perhaps be successful to a degree. Their greatest enemy share specially prominent among the 325 delegates to the international Sunday School Convention. Who have gathered who will net unite with the working for a minimum price. The move is society of their neighbors.

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NEW PHASE OF IDAHO CASE

TRAIN ENDS CAREER OF

"STUDENTS" AT MONTREAL **POOR WOMAN COAL PICKER** HIT MAYDAY PARADE

Poor, and of the "worlds disinherited." Mrs. Caroline Ptacek, a Polish woman living near Seventy-fourth street, wes instantly killed yesterday when she was picking coal from the tracks of the Illinois Central Railroad. She was struck at the Seventy-fourth street crossing by a suburban train. She was hurled 20 feet. The Grand Crossing police took the corpse to Murphy's morgue, 1067 Seventy-fifth street. The woman was but 24 years of age. The authorities have not as yet ascertained the details as to her family.

Laval College Pupils Send Protest "Against Dangerous Plan of Socialists"

Montreal, April 27.—A petition signed was received by the city clerk here calling upon the mayor to stop the proposed Scrialist procession on May 1.

The petition stated that such demondant the details as to her family.

AGAINST MINE LEADERS cialists.

The city attorney stated that if the

was bound over to May 4 to answer to a charge of contempt of court in connection with the approaching trial of W. D. Haywood for alleged complicity in the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg. Yost is charged with attempting to influence J. L. Wagner, a juror of the regular panel called to report in the district court, May 9, the date for the beginning of the Haywood trial.

Miss Bebel Maxime Owen, the name trial. AGITATING AT HARVEY

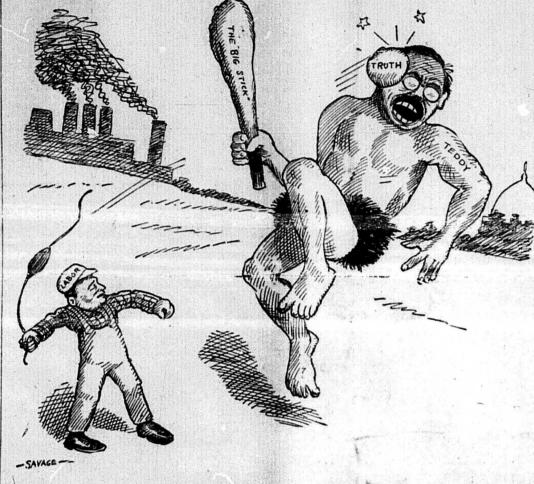
Miss Bebel Maxime Owen, the name given 'he latest arrival at the home of Harvey's chief of Socialist hustlers, C. H. Owen. She will soon be able to romp over the Harvey prairies with her brother, Eugene Debs Owen.

HOW IT WORKS

Many wage earners object to being called "wage slaves." They believe they are free men, and the fact that they do not own their own job does not make clear to them that their economic freedom is taken from them. Here comes the Burlington

road, however, with a fine example of its autocratic power over its "wage slaves." It has issued a royal ukase abolishing whiskers from the face of its conductors. Some of the conductors may have big mouths, birthmarks, or what not; they may believe whiskers keep them from taking cold, or any other of many good reasons may be given for wearing whiskers. That makes no difference to the Wall street owners of the Evrling-They dislike whiskers and issue the shaving order.

DAVID AND "YOULIAR"



GOODING SAYS HE'S MISQUOTED BY PRESS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association,)
Bolse, Idaho, April 27.—Governor
Gooding, in an interview here today,
states that he has been greatly misquoted regarding the Moyer-Haywood
cases.

cases.

"Some Socialist papers." he declared.

"said things about me which would subject them to prosecution for criminal libel if they were worth the trouble of going after. It is not true that I declared Moyer and Haywood guilty in advance of their trial. There is ample evidence to warrant an indictment, but only the trial can determine their guilt or innocence. They will get an absolutely fair trial.

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or innocence. They will get an absolutely fair trial.

"Boise is a typically American community, with a very high standard of intelligence. There is no better place in the country from which to select an impartial jury. We have been criticised because our legislature appropriated funds for the prosecution of these men. There is a good precedent for this When Gobel was shot the Kentucky legislature appropriated \$100,000 to track down the murderers. I repeat that the men now charged with the crime will have the fairest trial it is possible to give them."

CONDEMNS ROOSEVELT

this order and submit to interference in their personal affairs. If they do not submit, they may quit and look for another job that may or may not be owned by a despot less benevolent than the "Q."

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 168.

CONDEMNS ROOSEVELT

New York, April 27.—Jesse R. Grant, was asked today what he thought of President Roosevelt the Moyer-Haywood Conference of Chicago, and replied: "I conference of

HEAP THIEF WORKED ON WHILE THE BEER FLOWED

Four Noble Redmen Catch Up With a Few Experiences in Civilization; Lose Hatchets and Moccasins

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 27.—Chief John Lit-tle Elk, Big Charge, Aleck Ironbear and Richard Longbear, noble redmen of the Hippodrome show, Sioux tribe, who have parts in the show, fared forth upon the Great White Trail. They

When he shot down Theodore Betes, the slate manufacturer of the Pennsylvania Sunday School Assembly School Ass attention of Policemen McCarthy and indisposed and not ready to return to Burlington road has issued a new ukase which is remarkable.

The company has directed that after May 1 conductors shall be shaved smooth about the gills as well as the purse, must shave the former every other day, while the amoutations from private pocketl boks of employes will continue at stated periods and be attended to by the company personally.

Besides the anti-whiskers order the company informs its conductors that they must wear white vests, eschese celluloid collars and wear white ties.

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(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Valparaiso, Chill, April 27.—It is feared serious damage has been wrought in Southern Chili by an earthquake which was plainly felt here early today. While no damage was done here, three shocks were distinctly felt. The direction of the shocks showed that the earthquake was probably stronger south of Valparaiso and it is feared serious damage may have been caused in the neighborhood of Validvia, where the people have been in a state of panic for days owing to a volcanic eruption.

Residents of Valparaiso were badly frightened by the shocks, as the people have not forgotten the terrible earthquake disaster of last year, which destroyed a great portion of the town.

CAR STRIKE IN FRISCO NEAR

Every effort Made to Stop Men from Going West

Going West

Men are being recruited by the detective and strike breaking agencies in the city for San Francisco in anticipation of a street car strike on May 7. The agreements with the companies and the employes in that city expire on that date with little prospect of their being renewed and a probable strike. Yesterday 247 strike breakers were shipped out of Chicago and the agencies claim they will have 100 more ready by Tuesday. Members of the local unions are /aing everything in their power to privent the men from reaching San Francisco to take the places of their brother laborers and the strike breakers will be met from point to paint en route and have the situation explained to them by union men in an effort to have them quit their employers.

It is understood the "heroes" are offered 35 a day brard, lossing, and a fine "six-shooter." ASK MAYOR FOR IOBS

DID GIRL'S FATHER KILL INNOCENT MAN

Brother-in-Law of Dead Man Declares Relative Did Not Harm Miss Loving --- Not Girl's Suitor

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Charlottesville, Va., April 27 .-- It is forth upon the Great White Trail. They had their warpaint on.

"Alt is welt," grunted Chief John Lattle Elk. "The white man's life and lights are in my blood. I feel like a young buck in the spring."

"Let us hit the trail for the bad lands and have some sport," suggested Big Charge.

Crossing the Great White Trail the four struck another trail, called Eighth avenue. There they met Arabella Anderson and Pearl Sanders, ladies of color.

"Some papers have stated that Estes was a suitor of Miss Loving. This is a mistake. He had never been an admirer of Miss Loving. He had not visited there for a long time, although the now believed by many that ex-Judge Loving, manager for Thomas F. Eyan's

(Scripp-McRae Press Association.)

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"UNDESIRABLE CITIZENS" ORGANIZE CLUBS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

New York Will Issue 100,000 Badges Bearing Words "We are Undesirable Citizens" Plan Taken Up in Chicago

"Undesirable citizens" clubs were started throughout the country yesterday. In Chicago members of the Moyer-Haywood conference prepared to order a supply of buttons for organized workingmen bearing the words: "We are undesirable citizens."

This is intended to amalgamate the men branded by President Roosevelt as "undestrable citizens" and show that the men are pasts soon a howard of a treatment the men who do the world's work, the men who always stand as a class for lofty measures in public life and progress of the human race.

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Eugene V. Debs will be one of the lead-

New York, April 26.—The executive Eugene V. Debs will be one of the ommittee of the Moyer and Haywood ing speakers.

Things Worth Knowing About the Exposition

in America.

Grounds overlook Hampton Roads, opposite old Point Comfort, near Nor-Yolk, Portsmouth, Hampton and Newport News, Va.

Reached by electric rallways, steam rallways and steamships.

Price of admission, adults 50 cents; children 25 cents.

The prevailing style of architecture at the exposition is colonial.

More than a million flowers, shrubs and trees are growing on the grounds.

The exposition has two miles of water front.

Some of the Attractions.

go. The largest military parade ground in

ne world.

Industrial exhibits, showing the progess of the world during three centuries.

A great dog show.

Magnificent flower parade and carat-

A great chrysanthemum show.

King Cotton, is all its stages, from
the growing plant to the finished fabric.

A complete Japanese village.

Special Alaskani Filipino and Indian
exhibits by the United States govern-

Milwaukee Socialist Aldermen Save \$65,000 a Year as Starter

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Paris, April 27.-Revolutionary pla-

OLD 19th WARD

ASK MAYOR FOR JOBS
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(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 27 .- A later will of

Owingsville, Ky., April 27.—Mrs. Minford Ringo, who died at her father's home here, was buried today in the same grave with her newly born twin babies. Mrs. Ringo was but 14 years

IRISH BILL WILL RIP UP OMNIPOTENT PARLIAMENT

London, April 27.—A stormy session is expected in the house of commons on May 7 when the Irish bill demanding an Irish council will be introduced. The council demanded by this bill is to be partly elective and partly nominative and shall have the power to administer the domestic affairs of Ireland.

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD WIFE.

MOTHER OF TWINS, DIES

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Winnipeg, Man., April 27.—The police commission has requested the government to appoint a special crown attorney to enforce the provisions of the Lord's day act, and request that exception be made in favor of the railroads. There is much hostile sentiment in Manitoba toward the faw, and since British Columbia has refused to enforce? It he Manitobars are agitating for similar privileges.

POLICE LAWYER WILL HELP

ENFORCE "LORD'S DAY

CAB DRIVERS REJECT OFFER

At its meeting last night the Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union rejected the offer made by the Liverymen's Association to sign the old agreement for another year, and appointed a committee to inform the association to that effect. Action was also taken by the union in regard to sending out individual agreements to all the bosses. The sentiment for a strike was temporarily staved off by the announcement that the bosses were divided among themselves and that if given sufficient time will probably grant the demands of the saton.

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TRADES UNION COUNCIL 65

CHICAGO.

Socialist News

Among the six new members recently taken in by the Rome (N. Y.) local are William Cronk and Mrs. Sarah Cronk Rowley, brother and sister, both of them over the alloted age of three score and ten; and son and daughter of Hiram Cronk, the last survivor of the war of 1812. He died about two years ago and the story of his life was published far and wide at the time. He was cared for by Mrs. Rowley in his declining years. It is inspiring to Solalist workers to have the co-operation of these real soms and daughters of the execution and of those who took part in the way of 1812 in the campaign for the social fevolution. Mrs. Rowley, although 74 years old, is an active propagandist and takes a lively interest in the Moyer and Haywood case, acting as one of a committee to draw up resolutions protesting against President Roosevelt's recent promunciamentoes. She is a reader of the Chicago Dally Socialist, as well as other Socialist papers, and is the first woman member to be admitted to the Rome local.

During the campaign at Collinsville,

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This is the opinion of a famous fur this in from Fort Murray trading post. He states that much sickness and destitution exists among the limits in the north. Many Indians and half-breeds died owing to lack of proper care.

The Boston Herald says in a recent distribe against Bryan that the initiative and referendum were "imported from Switzerland by some of our Socialists."

There was a general slaughter of labor bills in the provincial assembly at Victoria. B. C., recently. A bill introduced by the Socialists calling for an eight-hour day in all industries was vited down, only four voting for it. Another defeated measure was one providing for the fortificial boxonic of the fortific of the fortificial boxonic of the fortific of the fortificial boxonic of the fortifical boxonic of the fortifical boxonic of the fortifical boxonic of the fortifical

FIERCE---FIREMEN KICK

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, April 25.—With the facts
now in their possession regarding the
alleged "conspiracy" in which William
O. Lengines, the defaulting employe of
the Trust Company of America, and O.
M. Dennett, broker, arrested with
Douglass, are said to be involved, the
authorities prosecuting the investigation today began working on Douglass
to secure a complete confession from
him.

FOR THE COMING BATTLE NO STEPS TAKEN TO

voied down, only four voting for it.

Another defeated measure was one providing for the fortnightly payment of wages.

The Pittsburg, Pa. Times, under the caption, "Why They Don't Divide," at an initial next Monday. The secretary of the definite plan of battle of the Taff forces in Ohio, will be held in Cincacks Stokes, Patterson, Wilshire, Upton Sinclart and Jack London, calling them upon the fact that they do not divide their wealth with their less for tunnistakely show that the old say, ing is true: "When in the course of events, nature evolves a consummate asset, knowing no other use for him, she makes him a newspaper editor?"

The following self-explanatory letter shows the stuff of which, to make the stuff of the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders.

IDIOTIC GUN PLAY OF MINE OWNER'S SOLDIER

Stokers Went Union Scale So Young Woman Is Killed Accidentally
They May "Find" by Man Hired to Shoot
Themselves Strikers

The body of Miss Caroline Burton of Anderson, Ind., a victim of the idiotic gun play of a would-be dare-devil, arrived in Chicago on the Overland Limited of the St. Paul road last night.

ited of the St. Paul road Thursday,
Miss Burton was killed in Goldfield, Nev. Fred Gleason, a special deputy sheriff, who was greatly elated over his dignified position and his "getting up" in the world, was riding down the main streets of Goldfield with three six-shooters in his beit. Not being very expert in the handling of either guns or horses, Gleason's horse became fractious. The rider lost control of himself and dropped the revolvers to the ground. One of them discharged and killed Miss Burton, who was passing by the "deputy sheriff."

The remains of Miss Burton were accompanied to Chicago by James A. Kahe, a young broker of Goldfield, who was the dead girl's flance. sheriff, who was greatly elated over his

THRIFTY CAPTAIN HELD PART OF DUNNE FUND?

For Doing What Superiors Might Safely Do He May Be Crim-

Robinson Crusoe's adventures on his innaire policemen and is said to have desert isle in the Pacific ocean are to have a sequel in real life. Frof. John lation. As an exhibit of the value of B. Watson, a member of the psychology department of the University of Chicago, left yesterday for a desolate and sured for 10,000 in favor of Miss Donwinkshited size in the Guif of Mexico.

"Twelfth Night."

A company unusually well balanced for a "stellar" attraction is supporting Miss Viola Allen in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." at Powers. Miss Allen plays the part of Viola, who, disguised as a page, goes awooing for the Duke of Illyria, her master, and falls in love with the duke herself.

Perhaps her best work is done in the second act, when a bard sings a song of love for the duke. Miss Allen, disguised as his page, and trying to hide her love for him, sits at his feet. Her face portrays her changing emotions, as she listens to the love song and watches its effect on the 'duke, who loves another. Hostlers of the Central of Georgia, who struck several days ago, have re-turned to work. The settlement was agreeable to them. Hoisting and portable engineers Duluth, Minn., have formed a union

A bill providing for state free labor bureaus in Duluth and St. Paul, Minn. in addition to the one now in Minne apolis, passed both houses of the Min-nesota legislature.

Union paperhangers and painters of Springfield, Ohio, have secured their new scale of 331-35 cents an hour. This settles their strike of last week.

The Iowa State Federation of Labor will meet in Keokuk, Iowa, June 11 and

C. O. Prait, chairman of the Interna-tional Board of Street Railway Em-ployes, was in Salt Lake City last week.

Farmers of McCracken County, Ken-tucky, are organizing a branch of the American Society of Equity and appli-cation for representation is in the hands of the Central Labor Union.

The following self-explanatory letter shows the stuff of which the modern revolutionist is made: "Urchaville, On Fred H. Merrick, Parkersburg, W. Va. Dear Courade: I see by the Chicago Daily Socialist that you have started a daily. Please send me a sample copy, terms, etc. Yours fraternally. Thomas with and Ross had been towing a strum, etc. Yours fraternally. Thomas with the tug parkeratz. They don't fight for industrial freedom. T. W. One H. B. Feyler has been expelled from the Socialist Party on charges of fraud, misappropriation of party funds and dottsining money under false prevented by Local Rockland, Socialist Party at Malica.

Cincinnat Business Men's Club while here. Cherk while here. Cherk while here. SAILORMEN ESCAPE

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REPRESENTATIVES OF 200,000 NEW YORK CITIZENS SHOW TEDDY LIES

New York, April 26—Representatives of more than 200,000 workers which of compose the Moyer and Haywood compose the Moyer and Haywood compose the first of the fir

For Doing What Superiors Might Safely Do He May Be Criminally Prosecuted

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GRIFF A FEARFUL JOLT A Socialist Library PHYSICAL CULTURE BELTS

Consumption of Meat Falls Off and

MARKETS

been made a part of the working rules of that city and violaity.

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—Choice to fancy steers, \$1.00 men, don't think that your union is going to prosper at the expense of some other union; if you miss a chance to push some other union to the frint you injure your own union just that much.

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Grounds Incomplete and Chaos in the Saddle, Yet Program is Carried Out---Ships Salute Uncle Sam

Norfolk, Va., April 27.—The James-town exposition, the ter-centennial of the founding of the first permanent settlement of the English people in settlement of the English people in America, was formally opened yesterday. With grounds in fearful condition, buildings partially completed, and the chaos of the construction period visible everywhere, the "opening was not what was expected, but the formalities had been set so long ago and such elaborate arrangements made that it was impossible to defer them. It will be weeks before the exposition buildings are finished and the big show running smoothly.

The first great noise broke forth when the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues fired a 300-gun seaute to the day. The thrill occurred at sunrise.

The President Comes.

Many Notables There

With the president came many distinguished personages. The party: Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Arohie and Quentin, the young Roosevelt boys; Justice Moody, Secretary Loeb, Assistant Secretary Bacon and Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Ralph Cross Johnson, Assistant Secretary Latty, Dr. Ohnesorg, U. S. N., and the military and naval attaches; Capt. Lee, U. S. A.; Lieut. Commander Key, U. S. N., and Lieut. Commander Key, U. S. N., and Lieut. Commander Long, U. S. N.

With Secretary Cortelyou, who is chairman of the ter-centennial commission, on board the Newport News, were: Secretary and Mrs. Garleid. Secretary and Mrs. Garleid. Secretary and Mrs. Garleid. Secretary and Mrs. Oliver, Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Huntington Wilson, the chief of staff and Mrs. Bell. Hon. John Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. New, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. Grander of Ecuador, and a number of others.

Harry H. New, Mr. and Mrs. Garles H. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yerkes, Col. Alfaro of Ecuador, and a number of others. Secretary and Mrs. Winthrop, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Oliver, Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Huntingson Wisson, the chief of staff and Mrs. Bell. Hon. John Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bell. Hon. John Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yerkes, Col. Alfare of Ecuador, and a number of the building things were moving in a business like way below.

One of elgith leopards bounded against list cage and tore around like fury. The others acreamed and beat the air with their tails.

Duchess, the elephant, trumpeted hand harshly and nearly tore down here they have been try-holly citizens.

Their attorneys, too, would not speak. Their

ALL LODGING HOUSES

"Undestrable citizens," who have enough money to stay all night at a lodging house, but not at the Audi-torium Annex, will have to get off the earth, according to Alderman Frank I.

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"Next President" Taft "Checked" a Strike of Steam Shovel Men at Panama

(Scripps-MoRae Press Association.)
Washington, April 27.—Secretary Taft checked a threatened strike while at Panama. The details have just become known.
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He left the listhmus without rendering a decision and the steam shovels are jury leave with pay, asked that their salary be increased to \$300. The secretary said that he would have to de-

REPUBLICAN PARTY ALL RIGHT SAYS G. J. GOULD

Priced, but He Trusts in Roosevelt

Roosevelt Roosev

Scheme of Employers to Reduce Wages Fails-End of Reactionary Campaign

Efforts of the National Erectors' As sociation to reduce the wages of structural iron workers and all other build-

the trace, but he was not seriously injured.

Hicks is failing to draw houses as a theatrical star and is despondent over the prospect of having to return to work after his recent life of luxury. After being buried alive for half a month in the mines he is not eager to return to that calling.

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MRS. GEORGE GOULD TO APPEAR AGAIN ON STAGE

Money Is Scarce and Very High After Living Life of Society Woman and Mother for Years, She Will Be Actress Again

Club. but hereafter no permits will be issued for such attractions, and no definite action will be taken until next Yall, when the mayor will take up the question for final settlement.

Mayor Busse stated this morning that he would allow the coming match because the club. Of which he is a member, had proceeded with its arrangements in the belief that it would not be interrupted.

Sald a prominent member of the club. "See, I told you Busse was de goods. He stan's by his frens. He is de pink light and will not stan' for a trow fer dem what stan's fer him. De show goes—dat's all I have ter say."

FUNERAL PYRE PLANNED

Labor's Modest Demands Discarded May Make a Moment's Flare

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field

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The Woman's Club claims that such a place is in urgent demand. There is at present no place where women who appeal to the police for shelter can be lared for.

FAILS AS FREAK; TRIES TO DIE

Miner Hicks, Long Entombed Alive, Steps in Engine's Path.

Reno, Nev. April 27—Lindsay B. Hicks the miner who for IT days was huried in the Edison mine at Bakers-field, Cal., attempted suicide here yesterday by leaping in front of a switch engine. A bystander saved his life by hurding him from the track.

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News from Far and Near

tional Bank.

TUBERCULOSIS KILLS 30

Building Commissioner Downey has fall during the raid on downtows ho-investigated the cause of the collapse of the building at 346 and 348 Wabash avenue. He says that the trouble, apparently, was due to faulty material—brick, perhaps—that entered into the construction of the front.

William Doherty, a former city building inspector, has been arrested on the complaint of Building Commissioner.

ing inspector, has been arrested on the complaint of Building Commissioner Downey that Loherty had been impersonating a building commissioner and is believed to have solicited bribes.

The steamer Admiral, which arrived at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., reported about 100 boats fast in the ice in the lower Soo River near Lime Island. Superintendent of Streets Doberty has procured 15 small carts for use in cleaning city streets. They are similar to those used in the parks. They were sent to the Second, Third and Thirteenth wards. Chief of Police O'Hara of Kenoshi

Chief of Police O'Hara of Kenosha, Wis., succeeded in capturing Mrs. Eda Gerling, who a few days ago deserted her husband and two children and ran away with a bartender employed by her husband, a wealthy saloon keeper. Mrs. Gerling and her lover were arrested in a rooming house.

The Gault House, in West Madison street, just across the river, Chicago's oldest hostelry, since the passing of the Green Tree Inn of Abraham Lincoln memories, will be torn down next week to make way for the main part of the 110,000,000 Northwestern Railroad Station. Many of the prominent men of twenty years ago used to patronize the descend. Third and Thirteenth wards.

A concert for the benefit of the Norwegian Old People's Home will be given program Governor James O. Davidson of Wisconsin will speak. The Norwegian Old People's Home Society, of which Dr. N. T. Quales is president, is in charge of the entertainment.

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COMMANDER PEARY ON

ARREST MAN CHARGED WITH BRUTAL ASSAULT

There has been a steady flow of subscriptions from the Socialists living outside Chicago lately. J. W. Easley, Decatur, puts in a club of seven, and Mrs. L. G. Kellar, Deadwood, S. D. Says she cannot get along without the Daily, and induces six of her neighbors to take it.

Some fiend in human form stoic, lost, malkiously destroyed, purioined, or felondously removed three pages of copy for the 'Hustiers' Colu, in' yesterday, telling about the stirring efforts inade in all parts of the country for the Daily Socialist. There is every reason to believe that he was an undestrable citizen. So there (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

WILSON WILL TASTE THE **GOODS IN PACKING PLANTS**

The Secretary Says He Must Visit His Own Faithful Lieutenants in the Pork District

Washington, D. C., April 27,-Secre-tary of Agriculture Wilson has an nounced that he will be in Chicago on May 6 and 7, when he will confer with Rumor has it that William B. Ridge-ly, federal controller of the currency, is to succeed the late James H. Eckels as president of the Commercial Na-tional Bank ols superintendents, who are at the head of the department inspectors in

head of the department inspectors in the Chicago packing houses.

"I want to know what progress is being made in the meat inspection," de-clared the secretary, "To find out the exact situation it is necessary for me to make a personal inspection and con-fer with my inspectors right in the packing house district."

WILL NOT "VAG" PICKETS

Chief Shippy Says Men on Guard for Labor Have Visible Means of Support

Union labor pickets, employed in time of strike, will not be affected by the pending/vagrancy act.

Chief Shippy placed himself on record yesterday regarding the effect of the vagrancy law on men employed as pickets, and was asked if the picket could be regarded as having a visible means of support.

"Why, certainly," replied the chief, "He is employed by a labor union, is he not, and is he not paid?"

This puts the picket in the class of employed and shields him from features of the vagrancy act about which there was misapprehension.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, April 25.—Commander Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, on big in the form of the statement of Dr. W. T. Grenfell that the Eskimo race was being exploration parties, who gave the natives inquor and taught them vice.

"Assuming that Dr. Greufell has been correctly reported," said Commander Peary, T is see no reason to believe that the eight of the approximation parties of the form of the pearty streams of the form of the pearty streams of the pearty stream NEW YORKERS EVERY DAY

New York, April 26.—Consumption is ling 30 New Yorkers every day, adding to the latest report of the deritment of health. Two hundred and it deaths was the record last week, as state department of health at Aller and the state department of health at Aller and the state department of health at Aller and Notarry Public, 503 Ashler as the state department of health at Aller and Notarry Public, 503 Ashler and Stone and Sto

Pt. Worth. Tex. April 27.—Preparations are being made by 15 big life insurance companies to leave the state on account of the Robertson insurance bill, which compels them to invest 75 per cept of their Texas receipts in Texas Burrage. Thomas W. Lawson and securities.

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The Journal Inciting to Riot

The Chicago Journal had a serious brainstorm last evening and

The Journal regrets to see Joseph Medill Patterson following in the footsteps of August Spies Spies' troubled career and his death at last on the gallows should be a warning to his fellow men, but Patterson does not appear to have heeded it. He is pushing blindly forward on the same pathway.

In the Chicago Daily Socialist there is printed a double-column editorial signed by Patterson and entitled

"It is time for the people to entertain a healthy contempt of court."

Then follows a distorted summary of the editorial and these gentle

Patterson is young, and the circumstances in which he was brought up make him rash. Evidently he has not considered the meaning of the expressions he employs. To say that "the only alternative is revolution" might be harmless in a college debating society, where young men like Patterson are academically discussing events, but to say it in a daily newspaper is another matter.

Suppose, as a refult of this incendiary utterance, some crack-brained person, inflamed to madness by the desire for a revolution, should throw a bomb into a meeting of the superne court or should kill the governor of Illinois or the mayor of Chicago. Such a thing is quite possible, for the Chicago Daily Socialist is read by men easily angered. Would Patterson not be as guilty as Angust Spies: Like Spies, would he not be heid responsible by the law for the "natural consequences" of his words?

Patterson's family should find some means to restrain him and to keep him from breaking into print with anarchistic language. If that is not

him from breaking into print with anarchistic language. If that is not done, he bids fair to bring great sorrow to his friends and to cover the bonored memory of Joseph Medill with shame.

A few days ago the Journal suggested that the police ought to block up with cordwood the presses of a newspaper which had dared to criticise some governmental institutions and officials that happened to be defending the interests for which the Journal stands,

"Suppose, as a result of this incendiary utterance, some crack-brained pursue natural selection through the person, inflamed by madness" from reading the crazy editorials of the Journal, should form a mob and attempt to lynch Joseph Medill Patterson? "Such a th. og is quite possible, for the Chicago Journal is read and faded wives. They die, as a thouby men easily angered," or at least easily gulled.

"Would the Daily Journal not be as guilty as August Spies?"

Just exactly hear Joseph Medil! Patterson is covering the honored turated bones are the cement of the iton but the constitution, and that in facted upon for eight months, because memory of Joseph Medill with shame may be gamed from a perusal of an editorial written by his illustrious grandfather concerning the Dred who have made the great Pennsylvania sion of the sufferne court aims a fatal man's freedom in a free state. Judge entire credit system of the country. Scott decision? Here was a decision in some respects like the recent one of the Illine's supreme court.

What Joseph Medill had to say on that occasion can be found on another column. It reads much like the comments of some Socialist papers of today on the recent decision of the same court in the Mover-Haywood kidnaping case.

Do Not Forget the Land Thieves

There is one phase to the president's "butting in" on the Idaho butchered and ground up and burned suggests a comparison between the duties; to place it on its old ground of situation that should not be overlooked.

There are other persons accused of crime in that state whose interests are closely bound up with the prosecution of Moyer and Haywood.

For years Idaho, in common with other western states, has been plundered by an aristocratic gang of land thieves. These men have dragging plows in the fields of Gerdriven out actual settlers, forged signatures, corrupted whole counties, many. Oil system, debauched the whole state administration of Idaho, and Reedy, in St. Louis Mirror. laid the foundation of a monopoly more powerful than even the Standard still, as of old, the God of the poor. Or carried the contamination of their criminal operations far up into the body of the federal government.

Theodore Roosevelt has as one of his duties the care of the public Theodore Roosevelt has as one of his duties the care of the public thing to remove the cause—the capital thing to remove the capital thing to remove t this heritage of the future from its present guardians are captured and

Recently the federal grand jury, selected and controlled by the Republican administration of Idaho, with the supervision of Rooseveli, was forced by the very superabundance of evidence to indict some of those who have long been known to be implicated in this land stealing.

Among those indicted was one who had recently been elected to the United States senate, and who especially owed his place to the efforts

Now, if ever, there was a call for strenuous action. Now, if ever, there was an opportunity to show that the "square deal" was not mere words and that the law was to be enforced impartially.

It was the sworn duty of the president to prosecute Senator Borah, to do all in his power to protect the public property that, as president he had been elected to guard.

On this point, however, the strenuous one became mild as a cooing dove. All executive interference was on the side of the criminals. Senator Borah was invited to Washington to "talk the matter over," much have cut off from your life an inheritance so rich that nicipal officials when they are found guilty of lawbreaking.

After the matter was "talked over" it was decided that the indict-

ment should be quietly laid on the shelf.

t should be quietly laid on the shelf.

Seldom in the history of this country has there been a more flagrant of protection of indicted criminals.

True comradeship with her father means more to the means more to the average girl than all the outside friends she outside friends she case of protection of indicted criminals.

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SENATOR BORAH WAS THE ESPECIAL TOOL OF THE
MINE OWNERS IN THE PROSECUTION OF MOYER AND HAYWOOD, AND ROOSEVELT BELONGS BODY AND SOUL TO THE
FORCES BEHIND THAT PERSECUTION.

Is it any wonder that Roosevelt storms and blusters and bellows at
the Socialists who have exposed his murderous alliance with the mine
owning land thieves of the west?

outside friends she
may have in a life
time. It means to earn to
think. For men,
even the poorest
workingmen, a re
forced to develop
their brains along



Dancing in Blood

Statistics for the last year show that in the iron and steel mills and blast furnaces in Allegheny county, Pennsyl-vania, or in what may be called the Pittsburg industries, 9,900 were killed nd injured. In other mills, shops and factories 4,000 were killed or malmed. The coal mines swell these figures by 400, and the railroad victims include re not reported.

The killed and wounded number more han the casualties in many a battle amous in the world's history. It is

Do the groans and sighs of the suferers ever penetrate to the sumptuous inwards of the Duquesne Club what time the voluptuary membership romps strip her to that nudity which can only atlate the gross appetite defeated and cheated by the most transparent and What? Shall the millionaires give ourly slaughter and manglement of a few Russians, Huns and Dagoes? These panderers and the divorce court to resand buds must die, to produce one per-

grandizement the ghastly revel of death goes on in the great industrial hell upon earth. The poor workers are and crushed in the great machines to make a Pittsburg holiday all the year

Yet we shudder at the horrors of the in the Cornwall and Welsh collieries or One wonders who her God is

What is the use to preach against

The Daily Democratic Press

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By JOSEPH MEDILL.

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE U. S. IN THEORY AND IN FACT.

Justice Taney, have been for some days genius of free institutions. that most extraordinary decision seems to be in order.

an appalling record of sacrifice of life be considered are, first, that in remand- been to do its bidding. Instead of standin peaceful pursuits. On what anguish ing Dred Scott and his family to ing as the final arbiter between the sevand blood are the great Pittsburg for- slavery, the decision of the courts of eral powers of the government, it has repeal of the Missouri compromise, is In other words, that slavery is a nasparse concealment? Certainly not tional institution, and may lawfully and it has so happened that a majority exist not only in any or all of the ter- of them have always been slave holders thought in their revels to the daily, ritories of the United States, but tem- or to s of the slave power. Such is that the fittest may survive and the states. An entirely new principle McLean of Cincinnati and Judge Curtis instrumentality of Cassie Chadwick jurisprudence, the like of which is not faintly. Of late years no one could to be found embodied in that of any obtain a seat upon the supreme bench lieve them of tired, worn and spent other civilized nation. Slavery, which all our courts have uniformly decided on the subject of slavery. In 184 to be a local institution, depending solefect rose—like Chartie Schwab or Ellis in upon municipal laws for its support, inated to succeed Judge Smith Thomporer. Their blood and tears and tri- is declared to be subject to no restriction, and his nomination remained unfoundations of Carnegie Eliraries. They strument our ies it relumphantly into its and utfered an unguarded word in are ground under the heris of those words the reset Ponnstlyant every part of the republic. The decis favor of common tank presumption of he Laws for the protection of life in the free states by extending the jurisdic- was no doubt, was then nominated and chief cares of our captains of industry mills are not enforced. It would intion of the slave states over them in at once confirmed. So, too, in Pennsylvolve an added fixed charge upon the
the vital matter of personal freedom, vania, Judge Woodward and William
which their house of cards is built. So investments or properties. The work-let it be carried out to the full ex-ers are voiceless. Press and politicians tent of its meaning, and there will no and then Judge Grier was appointed to and even preachers in Pennsylvania longer be any free states, for the right do the work of slavery. of southern masters to bring their of the millionaires for whose ag- slaves into them temporarily will be

This astounding decision naturally theory and the practice of the supreme understood by its framers, and of those maxims of justice which by commandscallty-the effect-and never do any- ing themselves to the best reason of the great jurists and legislators of the Theodore I. now entering upon the last

ment of servitude on their soil.

made by the chief justice in their falling under the influence of the Slave technical order. The material facts to Power, until at last its chief office has which does not explain. the country ever since it had been in sunk below the condition of a co-ordiexistence, even those of the slave states, nate branch, and became a mere inare reversed; and secondly, that the strument in the hands of the executive power of congress over slavery in the and the senate to confirm any doubt- volve less risk. They do a cash busi territories, which had been exercised ful act for which they may need the without question up to the time of the apology of judicial sanction. The supreme judges depend upon the president declared never to have had an existence. for nomination and upon the senate for a confirmation of their appointment, porarily in all of the free states, sub- the case now. There are but two diswhose autecedents were at all doubtful cellor Walworth of New York was nom-

The conclusion to which we are led from a consideration of these facts is equivalent to the permanent establish- that it has become the imperative duty of the people to bring back the supreme an enlarged and enlightened jurisprucourt in its relations to the general gov-erament. No one will question that this tribunal was intended to be a great has made a mockery of law and th balance wheel of the governmental ma- suited the intelligence of the people chinery, but so far removed from its The first step in the work will be to immediate sphere of action as to be take possession of government and exempt from popular pertubation—the place an executive at its head who will qualified for the station.

Nelson, about whose soundness

"Napoleon rose, reigned and fell." Is stage of the same career?-Yuma En

Hyperfrenzied Finance BY ELLIS O. JONES.

The main points embraced in the late tended to be a check upon crude and of money at higher rates of interest of an ordinary business concern that decision of the supreme court in the hasty legislation, but not to run con- than long term bonds command. In borrowed money to pay dividends? We Dred Scot case, delivered through Chief trary to the will of the people or the the meantime, dividends have been paid would think at once that it was on its an additional 4,300, making a grand tobefore our readers, and now a brief
tal of 17,700. In addition there are reference to the political bearings of important respects its functions have
making money not subject to large seabeen executed in conformity with the sonable demands for capital be forced design of its creation; but during the to borrow money? No doubt any prom-We shall not recapitulate the points last twenty years it has been gradually inent railroad would be very glib with not be done much longer. The more

The common people have been taught to look upon our railroads with superstitious awe, as something separate from an ordinary business proposition. But they are not. They are just the same, with the exception that they inness, and, to say the least, they are notorious money makers. Witness the immense fortunes they have created.

Yet, while they are money makers sarily has a limit. On the basis of what those in control of the railroads repre sent as their earning power, bonds and stocks are issued and sold. Bonds, beject to no interference by congress or of sentients in the Dred Scott case-Judge ing a prior lien, bearing interest at 5 per cent, sell at par, roughly speaking has been introduced into our national of Boston-and the latter dissents but Likewise, a 6 per cent stock usually sells around par. The valuation of thes so-called securities depends on the regular payment of this interest and thes dividends. After this valuation is es he part of the holders of them. Any-

It is clear therefore that one of th long as "prosperity" exists, so long as trade expansion goes on unchecked, their task is a simple one. But just as soon as "hard times" begin and earnings decrease, a different problem is presented.

Two hundred and twenty million dolThat time is at hand. It is now here, worth of short time notes were That is why dividends have not been sold by the railroads since Jan. 1. In lowered, although the railroads are borother words, they borrowed this amount rowing money. What would we think as usual. The question arises, why last legs. That would be a fair as-should any business concern which is sumption. The same assumption is an answer, but it would be an answer they borrow money at 6 and 7 per cent to pay 5 per cent dividends on fictitious valuations the deeper in the hole they

> Be it understood that they do not willingly pay high rates of interest. They have attempted to borrow money by the regular route of bond bond market has been noteriously slack. The people have refused to buy. They have come to understand that these bonds are really stock in disresent as much value as the stock of the ordinary commercial corporation. But the interest must be paid, nevertheless. No vested right is more carefully protected than the interest on notes and bonds. Default of interest

The answer that the money was borrowed for the purpose of extensions and improvements does not answer, for it has been borrowed coincidently the abandonment of many proposed im-Missouri" is increasing. Formerly a in) old pretext and it...t them. Now being shown and the railroads are n able to make a satisfactory showing.

Keep your eye on the railroad news and keep your hands on your pocketbooks. The railroads will have to borcreasing rates of interest or they will

An Oracle Comes to Warwhoop

By A. A. PATRICK.

old man Duncan. He was in a remi- er-religion." niscent mood and his mind, at was "Nonresistance, gentleness, love, and plain to be seen, was dwelling on some forgiveness effective in dealin' amusing incident of the past.

"Hoard not your treasures," I ad-

Warwhoop."

"Well," I rejoined. "I thought the a club." day of the oracle was past. It seems shall lend thee mine cars."

"This partickler oracle that I was thinkin' about," he began, "was a kind of a freak that blowed in across the prairies from God knows where. His name was Boanerges Benson—the Rev. Boanerges Benson. This ain't goin' to be a history of the gentleman's life, just merely a cross section of one afternoon when the Rev. Boanerges met Lige Perkins over at the latter's home and their remarks turned on pol ities and religion.

"'And what may be your-er-poli tics? inquired the Rev. Boanerges.

"Lige Perkins is one o' these dry humored cusses; gets tickled all up his sleeves, but never cracks a grin. So he kinder drawled back: 'Well, I'm what yu'd call a dead-an'-dyed-in-the-

"'Oh, I do say!' ejaculated the Rev Boanerges, and he looked about apprehensively, as if seekin' some means of escape.

" 'I belong,' continued Lige, 'to the greatest party what ever happened on the face of this ol' planet. We believe in takin' every consarned thing away from the rich galoots, dividin' it up equally an' havin' one grand an' glorlous spree. An' in, we'll rob the rich bugs ag'in an start in to do the thing over. won't never work a lick, an' life'll be one everlastin' pipe dream. We won't have no laws. Everybody'll do just as he pleases. Oh, it'll be a gr-r-r-real time when the Sosherilst Party comes into power. Better jine us, ol' man.'

""Orrid, 'orrid!' exclaimed the Rev. Boanerges. 'And to think that Id always-er-heard it, but did not think cipient of the great love and gentletwas true. I'll just make-er-a note of it-(confessions of a Socialist). But, really, sir, I always heard that the- The goat was led forth. Boancrges er-Socialists contemplate having a war-er-a revolution.

to have a real downright fight. We know they'll try to kick up a dust bout us takin' their swag, an' before we do it we're goin' to fire in an' frail rubbin' the injured shin. He pulled the everlastin' stuffin' outen 'em.'

erges-(Remarkable statement by one "He talked to the goat soothin'ly for who knows; tells real designs of So- five minutes, then he ventured once cialist Party). Ah, my friend, what—more to rub him with his hand, but er—darkness is here among you peo-somehow the great influence was not ple of Warwhoop. Really, if there exerted on the animal. It reared up, weren't er cities more urgent, I strikin' Boanerges with its front feet, should like to remain here quite a tearin' his pants and sendin' him while to spread the light of truth er hurtlin' back'ards. 'Fiery furnace!' he o'er this benighted village. Why, from yelled, as he picked himself up. what you say, my friend, this-er- noticin' the goat standin' with lowered pernicious doctrine has spread here till head, his anger mounted him. 'Get

thing? Won't we have all we want an' that without workin' for it?"

sion, replied the oracle, to preach the eral rods beyond. gospel of nonresistance. Some-ergospel of nonresistance. Some make limpin down the road, Lige called out: men may oppress us and—er—make limpin down the road, Lige called out: slaves of us, but we shouldn't resist "'An' you said, I believe, that love that we are not-er-hardhearted and mais than humans. So it is, I be that we will forgive them-er-for the so it is. But the oracle if he heard little wrongs they do us. Then, you gave no skyn." know-er-those men are not so but they worked for their money."

'Yes, they worked for it,' remarked

There was a twinkle in the eyes of, -equally as effective in politics as in-

them vampires, the capitalists-holy smoke! I don't believe it, pard; it's wastin' sweetness on the desert air to be kind to some men; to make 'em racle that I once knew to come to respect you an' your rights, you've got to make a good hapression on 'em with "'Of course -er-you do not under-

tis not so, however; so proceed. I stand the theory, being-er-ignoranter-er-beg pardon-but it is a great ethical theory. It is the only -by which man may ever be able to control his rash and unreasonable brothers, as well as er-vicious animais-I forgot to say that all members of the animal kingdom are much more susceptible to this great, transcendental force of love and kindness than are humans.

"Then, I guess, you can control animals that are kinder contrary like without trouble?" queried Lige. "'With all-er-ease,' asserted Boan-

erges.

"A few more crafty questions and remarks by Lige and the Rev. Boanerges Benson was on the way to the barn to initiate the benighted one into the workin of the great ethical theory.

"The animal which was to be re-



WARWHOOP'S WATER TRUST.

ness of Boancrges was an unruly goat that Lige had utterly failed to tame. looked him in the eye, walked up and laid a hand on his back. He didn't 'Oh, yes,' said Lige; 'we're goin' have time to say anything, for the goat kicked him on the shin with both hind feet. 'Rod of Moses!' whined the oracle, as he hopped around the lot, himself together, however, and came "'Ill make a note of that,' said Boan- back for another try.

"He talked to the goat soothin'ly for nearly—er—all are—er—believers in ... thee hence, he commanded the Billy.
"'Spread,' said Lige, 'I reckon it has 'ere my righteous indignation strike spread, an' it's goin' to keep on spread-thee dead! Get thee behind me satan!' in'. Why shouldn't it? Ain't it a good And Satan got behind him. As he made a dash for the lot gate he received a propulsion from the rear that "It is my belief and my-er-mis- sent him through the gate and sev-

"As the Rev. Boanerges Benson went slaves of us, but we shouldn't resist ... 'An' you said, I believe, that love them or—er—use force. It is wrong, o and kindness and nonresistance was wrong. We should let those men know ever more effective in controllin' ani-

ONE ON "LOUEY"

Lige aside.

"Tis part of my philosophy of life, continued Boanerges, my religion—the religion of—er—gentleness, love and—er—forgiveness. Its employment is—er—Till he could no longer chewey.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

A New Race

Oh, I long for the strong man, and the

woman of strength; The twin world-gods who will rise at

length, And drive from the earth the earth's slave mind,
And people it a-new with a race of their kind.

enterior.

A Victim of Industry

"Mama," he whispered, "mama, when papa going to be back?" She buried her head in the pillow to hide her sobs. He, her four-year-old son, bestled closer to her and sought son, bestled closer to her and sought red pepper, salt and sugar, and one her arms which always embraced him to focally and held him so tight. It was close to midnight, but he could not sleep. What he saw during the day did not escape his memory, although he did not exactly understand it.

The Young Girl and Her Father

What is your father to you? Did you ever stop and think of this question?

Have you vaguely imagined that he is responsible for your food and clothing and shelter?

And has your image. The provider of food and raiment for left, he lifted up the child with his right hand in a strange, awkward way, would have been her thought of him all the right hand in a strange, awkward way. The child became frightened, began to rey and find the pour father. It will pay you from every standpoint, and the father will be happler and infinitely better face with his one palm as best he could, and fell into a stupor, out it.

ELIAN TOBENKIN.

For the Housekeeper Cornbread. (As served in the U. L. C.)

Mix two cups of flour, one cup of corn flour, with one and a half teaspoonsful of baking powder. Add one cup of milk, three eggs and five even tablespoonsful of melted butter. Add more milk if mixture is not stiff enough.

Eggs With Deviled Sauce. Boil eggs soft and remove shells care-fully and pour over same the follow-ing sauce: Three tablespoonsful of rye bread crumbs, the yolks of three hard boiled eggs, three tablespoonsful of olive oil, one-half pint of sour cream, one

Polka-dots amount to a craze and one French silk, not content with small black dots sprinkled over the white ground, has a deep border of black spots that are huge as half-dollars.

There is no sign of abatement in wearing short sleeves. In Paris every sleeve is short except the very severe tailor costumes ar.'t some of these have sleeves which just cover the elbow. 今年の世上の日

She Had a "Wasp Waist" There was a young lady in Linn Who was so exceedingly thin That when she essayed To sip lemonade

slipped through the straw and ALICE (NO. For Home Dressmakers

Little Girl's Suit.



on bonds is next to a receivership. credit basis for fur her operations on Frovements. The population "from thing therefore that disturbs the valua- ra lroad could issue bonds upon almos

row greater and greater amounts at inhave to lower their dividends. Both thifgs will happen in the order named. When the dividends are lowered, look out for the biggest financial smash-up in history.