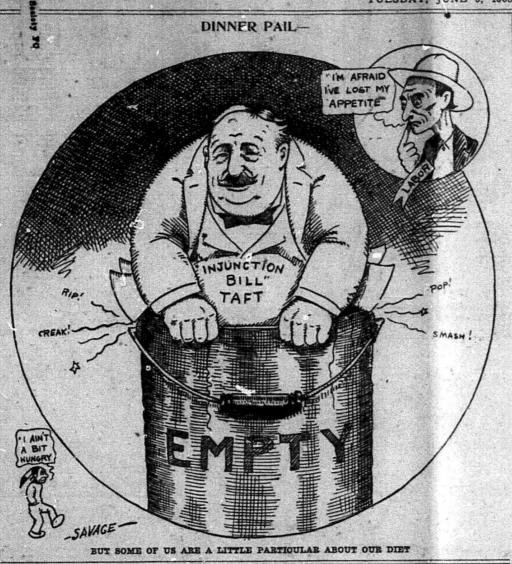
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Victory in the Prussian Elections Is Greater Than It Was at First Reported

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) erlin, June 9.—Later returns ab Socialist victory in the Prus

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**OLD SOCIALIST** 

## RICH; A-WEARY; SLAYS HIMSELF

## Detroit Broker Ends a Week of Debauchery With Bullet

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# **ROAD EARNINGS** HAVE BIG DROP

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# **SOCIALIST FROM** THE COLISEUM

After Much Red Tape, Paper Has Doubtless Been Branded as "Undesirable"

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# ANOTHER OF THE GOULD CHAIN OF RAILROADS HAS FAILED

# **SOZIALISTS PUT** UP A MONUMENT

## Ceremonies Attend Un veiling in Memory of Montrose Pair

(Mail Correspondence)

Montrose, Colo, June 3.—"We meet in emory of those brave pioneers who arched on the firing line of a great title—a battle against ignorance and eed: a battle for human liberty. We seet to hanor those beloved comrades he bave passed into the radiant realm immortality."

the majivation of Socialism. No one can look with steady eye upon the misery and murder of this capitalistic held unless he sees in it the pains of travall that precedes, the new birth, the new life of love and brotherhood.

Philosophy a Religion

"Our philosophy is a religion that lays holds on the future while we work in the present. We see in our imagination the social salvation of the world. Ours is a faith that broadens the intellect, quickens the sympathies and stimulates to the noblest endeavor. He who does not see in Socialism the foundation for a great moral regeneration has indeed not looked seyond the breath on the such as the statement of the surface of the form the economic bars that bind us. Freedom is the cry of the hour-freedom from the economic bars that bind us. Freedom hat the cosmic man may grow; and the next great fool for which we strive is liberty. Many have fallen in the fight, but the battle will never stop till the victory is won. The weapons with which we wage the conflict against ignerance and greed are clean, riear, well-directed thought. We want noble men and women—nen and women whose lives are sweet and strong to wield these weapons of our warfars for justice. We cannot now live the life which the Socialist commonwealth promises. Men are foolish to ask us to live the life of Socialism the best of our ability that we do believ in as Socialist in thought and character who is not a good man at heart and who is the socialist in thought and character who is not a good man at heart and who is the socialist in thought and character who is not a good man at heart and who is the completed with the second of the commercial room of a big target and weapons of our warfars for justice. We cannot now live the life of Socialism the best of our ability that we can show to the best has circumstances will allow.

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INDEPENDENT OPERATORS CUT WAGES IN COME OVENS

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was made Saturday by the attorneys for Lamphere.

Attorney Darrow declared today that he would, produce witnesses this week who would bear out the theory that Mrs. Gunness is alive.

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We must have men and women of courage and candor. We have them, and they are coming. Father Abraham, feel houldred thousand strong. In spite out long back, and gave a vigor fee houndred thousand strong. In spite out long back, and gave a vigor feel campaign of misrepresentation swered he rang again more loudly than before A maid servant then came bustling in and the following coloquity than before A maid servant then came bustling in and the following coloquity.

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An Explanation.

# QUIET; NO EGGS

## Suburbanites Refuse to Entertain the Socialist Speakers Again

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To run on home and began to possent to run on home and began to possented to resk ran in front of an open car crowded with passengers. The motor man was unable to stop it before the child was knocked down.

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WANT MORE TROOPS TO PROTECT TOBACCO DISTRICT

UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND HANGING IN THE WOODS

The post of sying to learn the identity of a monose body was found hanging in a tree near Eighty-eighth atreet and the Chicago. Pearia & St. Louis railroad tracks yesterday afternoon. It is believed the man hanged himself about a week ago.

The oddy was discovered by a John Millet, who said he went to the woods to sleep and saw the body hanging to the limb of a tree by a small rope. The dead man was apparently do years old. 5 feet is inches high, and weighed 120 pounds.

SAW IN CHICAGO

## Visitor Writes Impression of Our City: Says It Is Wide Open

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Reading, Pa., May 9-James H.
Maurer, former Socialist candidate

DESPITE SKILL OF DOCTORS

Maurer, former Socialist candidate for governor tells of his impressions of Chicago in a long article printed by the "Herald" of this city. In part it is as follows:
"During my stay at Chicago I visited the slums and the sights that I witnessed are not fit for publication. On Sunday averything is open wide. Theaters, saloons, moving picture shows, everything open, even some of the thurches.

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president of the Manufacturers' association, the organization that has been so busy the past few years busting labor unions. While Parry, the milliomaire, was busy crushing labor, those above him were busy crushing labor, those above him were busy crushing him. Parry today is a poor man Indianapolis, Frankfort, Kokomo, Puntingtos, Fort Wayne, Wabash and other places I visited in Indiana are about the same. The ctory always is: Many out of work and many more on short time. Ohio no better, Toledo is hit very hard. Pope Motor Car company usually employs 1,209, now 225, with reduced wages. The odice force, superimendent ranager, draftsmen, clerks, etc., not laid off, but discharged. The ship yards, normally 1,202, now 50; National American Casting company, 1,600, now 500; Vulcan Iron Works, 250, now 60; Sandusky better.

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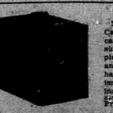
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Activity in Minnesota

State Secretary Nash of Minnesota reports that he has never seen anything like the number of inquiries he is now is so receiving and says two locals are being organized now where there used to be one. There are 87 in the state now.

Judging from this part of the country, there will be a regular landside in our favor saxt November. Is what one 20 ow the following the state of the country of the country.

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#### Where To Go

The first summer meeting of the Com-monwealth club of Chicago will be held saturday, June 12 at 4.50 a.m., on the awa immediately south of the Gernan oulding in Jackson park. The club will meet for a backet picule supper.

#### UNION MEETINGS

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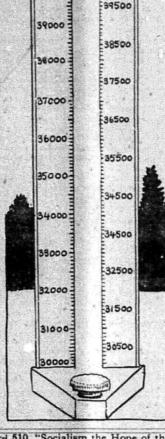
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As a maifer of fact, the export of

age.

As a mailer of fact, the export of beef from New York is practically all, and the packers are not able to fill their contracts even w.h. and a smoul of beef they have engaged a ship. It is known that a number packers are letting their contracts gentirely by the board and are paying their freight rate contracts with the various steamship companies and keeping such meat as they have in this country, preferring to lose the price of the freight rather than to lose the freight, together with being compelled to sell the meat in England at a much to sell the meat in England at a mucless sum than they pay for it on this side. YOUNG STENSLAND COLLAPSES

IN BATHTUB AT HOME

Theodore Stensland, son of Paul O Stensland, former, banker, was found lying unconscious on the floor of a bathroom in his home, 158 Evergreen avenue, yesterday morning retice members of the household had beer aroused by water from an overflow ing tub escaping under the door. Mrs Stensland at once summoned Dr Svenning Dahl, 180 Evergreen av

"Mr. Stensland had recovered from "Air. Stensiand had recovered from his attack when I saw him," said his physician today. "It apparently was nothing more than a fainting spell due to the heat. It is not true that I diagnosed the trouble as epilepsy."

Dr. Dahl said he had never attend-Dr. Dahl said he had never attended the young man before and could not say whether or not he was subject to attacks of fainting. He said a report that Stensland had attempted suicide was absurd. Mrs. Stensland would not di uss the illness further than to say the attack had probably been due to the heak. POLICEMAN DIES IN PATROL

### AFTER CHASE FOR FUGITIVES

ble. Just before the day force arrived a cal came in to disperse a crowd of hoodlums. McCaffery and Policeman Peter Conlin hurried to the scene of the trouble.

A number of young men were found in a barn. They fought stubbornly and escaped. McCaffery overexerted himself in the chase and fell fainting to the ground. His companion assisted him to the patrol wagon, but before medical aid could be summoned the policeman died.

Policeman McCaffery was 28 years old, married, and lived at 8528 Green street.

TO TAKE UP QUESTION OF CHANGING STREET NUMBERS

Discussion of the provisions of an ordinance prepared by the street-nomenclature committee, changing many house numbers in city streets, will occupy some attention of the council tonight, if it is elied up for passage by Ald. Hey, chahman of the committee. The ordinance provides for uniform numbering an all the city streets outside of the downtown district. Many objections to changing the numbers in some localities have been heard.

Other committees are scheduled to present minor ordinances to the council.

JACK LONDON NOW ON
HIS WAY TO NEW GUINEA 174 Grand Ave. Chicago. Tel. Monroe 84

San Francisco, June 2.—Jack London, the author, who started on a seven-year voyage around the world in the Snark, is somewhere between Samoa and New Guinea. Passengers on the steamer Aeon, which arrived yesterday from Apia, state that London reached Samoa May 12 and was preparing to leave the day the Aeon departed from San Francisco, which was uneteen days ago. His next stopping place will be New Guinea.



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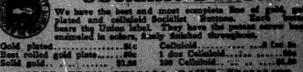
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#### Killingthe Babies

The Chicago Commissioner of Health says that one-half the babies born this summer will die before the end of the year. There is a slight mistake in the form in which the statement is made. BABIES do not DIE. They are KILLED.

When a human life ends within its first twelve months it is a case of murder. The guilty party may be society. It may be the ancestors of the baby. SOMEONE BESIDES THE BABY IS as for the trades union, the organized control of the inefficiency and stupidity of inefficiency and stupidity of the inefficiency and stupidity of inefficiency and stupidity of the inefficiency and stupidity of inefficiency

Nearly every one of these will die of diseases which can be PRE-VENTED BY METHODS ALREADY WELL KNOWN.

There might have been some excuse for such a slaughter of babies when its causes were unknown, or when the means to remove eivil war. What good will my country do me if I have to die for it?" In

The Commissioner of Health says that most of these babies will die from "intestinal disease." Ask any physician and he will tell you that "intestinal disease" in a baby can come from but one believe in the honesty of any man or cause and that is that some form of poison has been placed in the stomach. That poison may be some patent food, highly advertised and recommended (for profit) by some company that has bribed not of moral courage. He covered up health officials and doctors to assist them in their work of mur- the natural kindliness of his heart with der. It may be the water that a great city furnishes in impure form because of criminal neglect, and because wealthy parents can afford to sterilize and cool the water for their children.

The vast majority of these deaths come from impure and infected milk. There was a time, not so very long ago, when it was impossible to secure milk that was not laden with disease. The shouted from the housetop at every adscience of bacteriology was not yet in existence. There were no means of determining whether milk offered for sale was food or poison. Today any physician, with the proper appliances, can tell dustrial conditions until the prospertiy at once whether there are any disease germs in a substance offered for food.

Moreover, he can, in the case of milk, tell exactly how to produce a product that contains nothing injurious and which will build up health instead of taking life.

Yet in the face of all these victories of science a hundred babies are dying today in this and other cities because they are poisoned. course he selected the one whose letmured "Yes" to his proposal; but an supported neither by fact nor faith as he are dying today in this and other cities because they are poisoned. course he selected the one whose letter blessed him most. The self-abase-the mitted mistrust of the institution of saw himself sinking to the level of the city, poisoned BECAUSE THERE IS MORE PROFIT IN City, poisoned BECAUSE THERE IS MORE PROFIT IN POISON THAN IN FOOD, BECAUSE PURE FOOD, AIR AND POISON THAN IN FOOD, BECAUSE PURE FOOD, AIR AND anorganized American workman. He WATER COST MONEY AND THE PARENTS OF THESE imagined that this son of toil must be CHILDREN, THOUGH THEY HAVE PRODUCED THE WEALTH OF THE WORLD, ARE POOR

#### Politics in the Chicago Federation of Labor

The Chicago Federation of Labor has elected a committee of five to investigate the candidates who are nominated for office and to decide which of these should receive the votes of the Chicago trade unionists. The Socialist members of the Federation refused to permit their names to be voted for as members of this committee.

This was the only consistent action which a Socialist could take. We believe that it is the only consistent action which any intelligent union man can take. There is but one political party in the field that stands for the things demanded by organized labor. None of the things asked for by the trades unions of the United States will be in the platforms of either the Republican or Democratic parties. If some pretense is made at endorsement of "labor measures" they will be thoroughly forgotten when election is over.

Both the Republican and the Democratic party will be financed by the class that is fighting organized labor. The men who are furnishing these funds are shrewd business men. They are not in the habit of buying gold bricks. It is not likely that they are financing a political party without they expect to get value received. They cannot get the value of their money unless those parties refuse the demands of organized labor.

Therefore, any man who runs upon either the Republican or Democratic ticket is controlled by the powers that are fighting &

THEREFORE, NO SOCIALIST OR GENUINE INTELLI-GENT TRADE UNIONIST CAN SERVE UPON A COMMIT-TEE THAT IS TO ENDORSE MEN WHO ARE RUNNING UPON THESE TICKETS.

It does not take any expert investigation to find out which of the Socialist party candidates are favorable to the demands of organized labor. The very fact that a man has been placed upon the Socialist ticket shows that he has been investigated, tried and tested in this regard and that there is no question but that he will stand for the interests of the working class.

Moreover, the Socialist Party is financed, and therefore

OWNED and CONTROLLED by the working class.

A candidate that needs expert investigation by a committee to discover any working-class friendship in his make-up is scarcely worthy of the votes of union men.

#### Watch the Wheels Go Round

It is amusing to watch the smooth way in which the Republican machine is grinding out Taft delegates this week. The Taft forces have control of the credentials committee and that is the only important fact. The question of how the delegates were elected is a matter of secondary importance. If there are enough Taft delegates in any state to make up a "contesting delegation" they may be sure of seats in the convention.

What a howl would go up from the Republican press if a Socialist convention should do anything of this sort. There would be editorial sermon, on the tyranny of Socialism, illustrated by the horrible example of the Socialist convention. Such action would prove absolutely that the whole Socialist Party was corrupt, bossridden and utterly unworthy of confidence.



Treatment for a Boil. -

## HOW IT HURTS

Farmer Robins had no faith in the working class. He was an individual ist of the deepest dye and blamed them for the environment of which they were the victims, not the creators. And

generation ago, because it would have forced him to fight for the northern capitalist or the southern planter. He merely remarked, on the issues of the word, he was a fireside patriot.

Bever in the existing order. He did not the virtue of any woman unless some one questioned the same in his presence. He was capable of obstinacy but

crush the working class. He waxed sin-gularly parriotic during a strike and verse decision where the wage-earners ness he blamed the workers for bad inins was forced to admit that many able-bodied men were tramping the country begging for work or bread. country begging for work or bread.

"What the devil did you drive a horse so hard for? Seems to me a booby would have known better. Best continued in the bottom of the pile. In a word, he would be a pater familias only in case there were good property prospects and money coming his way. O head man had indeed done it.

sad to relate. Inexperienced at plowing, he orged the faithful beast beyo her strength, and next morning she Jay dead in the barn. Farmer Robins was wrought up. He was a descon, else be would have called the hired man so other kind of a fool but a blamed fo He discharged the plowman and sank money having a good time. And when into a hopeless despondency about so. cynical comment on everybody and everything, especially the proletarian toil-his meals and made home so gloomy generally that his beloved and only un-He indorsed every effort of the profit-system officials and functionaries to suaded that the specter of Socialism

> Now Parmer Robins' lovely daughter than to indorse his denunciation and discharge of the hapless employe, who

She was daily looking for a letter so many eager queries that Farmer from her lover. So full of hope was he believed in a middle-class millennium Roblins was as much at sea as a young when last she saw him, just before the to hold down the extremes of society. He Jamie's letters were very vague.

ist be The only point in Jamie's character

"What the devil did you drive that week after. And Jamie was enough of

even as did the workingman, and Fa-ther Robins hit them both pretty hard upon the point of personal enjoyment He did not believe mankind was eco-nomical enough. It was a sin to waste not surprised. Indeed, he had predicted

Jamie skipped his board bills from though his bump of self-esteen, which class stupidity and depravity so cock duced-his enlarged abdomen of good living was so much lessened that he was not in a mood to molitry her had his tailor cut bay winodws out of the calculation thereafter when he or had his tailor cut bay winodws out of

Jamie used many a sulphurous epithe crazy working class. He never once thought of questioning 'he system. He all concerned was that they might learn "How It Hurts."

#### THE HUSTLER AND THE TRUST

BY JOHN SPARGO.

"New line?" he queried. fresh clear.

"And you" I asked. "Steel," he repiled, with a look of

I tried to look pleasant, but the man's

stunid air bored are.

"Yes, sir," he continued, "I have the nonor to represent the largest and wealthiest corporation in the world."

"Billion, eh?" "Exactly."

I crumpled his card maliciously as I slipped it into my pocket.
"Fine thing the Trust," I said, "Won-

We shook hands.

neartily. Then, plaintively, "It's rare This with a laugh. nowadays to hear a sane view like that." I blushed-for we had quite an

air, we've done away with eight hun-| sable hustler for the 'Billion.' We So-

"No: tourist." I replied, lighting a dred travelers!—eight hundred, sir!"
"Wonderful! And you'll de away with But the man of steel was gone out more yet," I suggested, timidly, Jones, who travels with woolens, eyed

me curiously.
"Why, certain'r, certainly! Why 'Maybe they'll save your salary and

Ex's next," I suggested. "Doesn't it strike you that if they dis-

pense with many more it may come your turn to drop off-in the interest of

He was stlent.

"I suppose it has not occurred to you that you may be one of the next batch whose services are dispensed with?" I continued. "No," he replied, with a strange look

-not of pride-in his eyes. "I've never "That's what I call sense," he said, thought of it-but I guess I'm safe," "Yet, if you are too dense to see how

nat." I blushed—for we had quite an your bread is endangered, it seems to the tr udlence now—and drank.
"Saving of labor! I guess so! Why.

\* \* \* Too dense to be an indispende!"

"Here, shake! What'll yer drink?"

ens. When I went to my room-number thirteen, on the left-I heard the poor

fellow in number fifteen repeating with monotonous rage: "To think he was a damned Social-

That the frusts mean a great saving of labor is, of course, admitted on all

hauds. But that only means, under present conditions, the displacement of some workers and an intensification of

is tyranny; let us destroy the trusts! But that is foolish; the trusts are here to stay. The Socialist alone proclaims the true solution, namely: "Let there be

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Problem of Poverty

HE following are extracts from a | that is on our "superb" industrial sysspeech delivered by Jessie M. tem! perintendent of schools, at an enent given by the Ladies of the G. A. R. at Eugene, Ore.:

Want and the fear of want; have driven us like a whip-lash from our earliest recollections. Those of us who have not been thus driven have, nevertheless been made conscious of the fact that poverty is the curse of the human race.

perance, so we come to the conclusion that these vices made poverty. And what made these vices? We stop there and say some are born good and some bad-and that ends our investigation.

A cormal, healthy body does not crave alimulants. Insufficient nourish-ment, improper clothing; long, fatiguing nerve-wrecking hours of labor so ievitalize the body that its needs are unnatural and, in some directions, ex-

Temperance will come with healthy, wholesome living conditions, but to the laboring class it will not bring these laboring class papers or tractions.

Tack up a nice pocket behind the entry door, also behind the kitchen door.

tions, what is good for one class is not you have t good for the other. The next day after the pocket. the burning of Chelsea I heard a man. Then when the coal man, ice man, say "It will make good times around huxter, baker, beggar, or any one else there; the boys will get to go to work."

Good times made by a million-dollar property loss! What a commentary you know very small seeds grow when

income in New York city goes to his landlord, and the remaining 60-odd per cent he must spend for food and clotharchy

We saw that poverty went hand in conditions as these the average work ingman is so hopeless of ever arising

If the workers received their rightfu share or creating this superabundance of wealth they could now buy back the things they have produced and relieve the gorged markets. Under such conditions no surplus would ever arise ex cept to the advantage of those who pro duced it.

# Suggestion to Socialist

you have to spare. Just put them is

WOMAN

BY NANNIE PARKER Oh woman! Mather of this mighty race,

Who that mankind may live must bravely go Into the vale of death, nor count it woe, But with eestable smile upon thy face bring back the little life in fond embrace The little life which thou must cherish so-What matter if thy proud head is bent low To shield the loved one in its resting place!

Yet men have called it weakness, this great love And honor strength which strews the battle With bloody dead. Such service far above The power f ir good thy tenderness doth wield, Not yet, Oh woman! har! thou done thy share While such injustice mars the sons ye bear. ŧ..... planted in good soil, and you do not know how good the soil is you are planting in. MRS. E. HUMMELL.

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By Robert Hunter.

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You can hardly pick up a magazine without seeing their What one of them writes, ten million persons read. Hun-

dreds of thousands read eagerly every word written by the But there is no single one of these WAGE-EARNERS

who is not heartily sick of his IOB. Not one of them will write lies, but not one of them can write the whole truth.

One evening one of these writers said to me, "I've got to quit it. I can stand it no longer. I spent all day yesterday with the proprietor of a great magazine. I had to fight for EVERY LINE AND EVERY WORD I wrote."

Another said to me, "Do you suppose if I came into the Socialist and labor movement I could make a living? I want a BARE L'VING, and A CHANCE TO SAY THE WHOLE TRUTH."

The whole truth-for these men are Socialists.

Not a single magazine or newspaper will permit them to preach that truth.

That is not strange; and the men who blame the editors and proprietors of the great magazines. d newspapers are often themselves the very ones most to blame.

A DOLLAR a year from every number of a trade union would mean a tremendous and powerful Labor press. It would mean a free press, owned and controlled by the

workers, to tell the truth, the whole truth, It would mean that the Labor r ovement, instead of

sweating and starving its editors could give them a decent living wage. It would mean that the Labor movement could command

the services of the best brains in the country, But how often Labor asks that its editors and agitators work without rest, labor without reward, suffer persecution without praise, and sometimes martyrdom without honor.

A dollar from each man. Do you know what that would mean? That we may have the truth-that eyes may be opened and minds made free!

## It was Jones who travels with wool- John Hay!, Hammond for Vice-President-Why Not?

BY ALLAN L. BENSON

Powerful Republicans are said to have put forward John Hays Hammond as a candidate for the nomination for the vice-presidency on the ticket with Secretary Taft.

Mr. Hammond, as everybody knows, is probably the best mining engineer in the world. He is good enough so that the late Cecil Rhodes thought he could get no better; good enough so that the Guggenheims, who are exploiting the goldfields of Alaska and the west, paid him a salary of \$500,000 a year; good enough so that he resigned the position because he thought he could make even more money by doing special work in his line for anyone who might want his

In fact, if the duties of the vice-presidency, carrying with them, as they do, the possible duties of the presidency itself, required a high-class mining engineer, the people of the United States probably could not do better than to

elect Mr. Hammond to the second office in the country. As it happens, however, a man might be the best mining engineer in the world and the worst vice-president that ever held the place—this because the duties of the vice-presidency have nothing whatever to do with the duties of a mining engineer. It therefore becomes of importance to consider what are the qualifications, if any, of the eminent Mr. Hammond, who has seriously accepted the suggestion of his wealthy Republican friends that he stand for the

nination for second place on the ticket In this connection there are two things of vital importance to be considered:

What does he know about the science of government? What are his sympathies-is he warmly inclined toward the class that

orks, or is he the friend of those who work the workers? Mr. Hammond's best friends could hardly pretend that he knows anything about the science of government, except such bits of information as he may have been able to pick up in the course of his busy career as a mining engineer. He has never held any office that anyone ever heard of, and his name has never

een associated with governmental affairs. So it can be safely said that so far as knowledge of what would be his duties if he were elected vice-president is concerned, he is no better fitted for the office than any other man of his intelligence in the country.

How about his sympathies—in what direction do they tend? This is a most important question, because a man whose sympathies are right will often do right even if he be weak in the knowledge of what he ought to do.

In Mr. Hammond's case there is fortunately much to show where his sym-This eminent mining engineer was once employed by Cecil Rhodes in South Africa. While he was thus engaged Mr. Rhodes thought the time opportune to rob the Boers of their country in order that he might increase the dividends

John Hays Hammond, candidate for the Republican nomination for the vice-presidency, was one of the men. Unfortunately for Mr. Hammond, old Oom Paul caught him. Unfortunately for Mr. Hammond's reputation as a brave soldier of fortune, he made rather a miserable specta when Kruger's government sentenced him to death. Fortunately for Mr. Hammond-and the people of the United States, too, if they now want to elect him vice president—the payment of \$125,000 by Mr. Hammond to the Boer government suffied to save his life and regain his liberty.

This is the man who now seriously accepts the suggestion of some of his rich Republican friends that he become a candidate for the Republican nomination for the second office within the gift of the American people. This is the man who kindly explains his candidacy by declaring that the working people want him-that it was a labor union out west that first mentioned him for the

But the few facts here related about him should not prejudice his candidacy, as compared with the candidacies of other eminent gentlemen for high

Mr. Hammond passed rather badly, it is true, in the examination to ascertain where lie his sympathies, but Mr. Taft, with his injunction record, and Mr. Fairbanks, the corporation lawyer, could hardly do better.

Each in his way is an eminent citizen. Mr. Taft knows much of the prac-

tice of government, so far as it pertains to the gentle art of fighting working-men with court orders when they are fighting for the right to live. And Mr. Fairbanks, besides being one of the very best judges of butternilk, is one of the many lawyers that great corporations have found willing to serve them for a price. Neither of them has ever joined in an armed raid on a government, as Mr. Hammond did. Neither of them ever had occasion to do so. Both of them have so long been parts of the American government that they can bardly remember to the countrary. Men soldom make radis on governments that are paying them their salaries and advancing the fortunes of hemselves and their friends.

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