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"BEGGARS CANNOT BE CHOOSERS"

PERSIA GROWING

Fighting Takes Place at Tebriz as Well as at the Capital

Teheran, June 25.—Heavy fighting and on throughout the city all aftercon. The Cossnek brigade has looted any houses, shot down all that have presente so far as to slay the wounded. As result of this condition of disorder see city has been placed in a state of age by royal orders.

That the disorders are rapidly increasing 15 the size of a revolution is diested by advices received from Teria, where there has been fighting al out the entire day between revolution is and reactionaries. The bazanra of offices are shut.

WAIT SIX MONTHS FOR PLANT

TO START; GET 40 PER CENT CUT



FROM JOBLESS

to Persons Appear-

ing Despondent

WAY TO HEALTH Sale of Acid Forbidden Doctors Say Candidate Jobless Railroad Man

SHERMAN IS ON

May Leave the Hospital Sunday

land. Condition May Change

"While Mr. Sherman's condition is hourly growing better, and there is every reason to anticipate his speedy recovery, yet his illness is of such a nature that there may be a critical turn at any time." Dr. Carter said. "I do not anticipate a sudden change. The patient is under constant watch. "At a conference with Sherman. Dr. Allen. Dr. Stone and myself, we could see no necessity for an immediate operation, but we advised that an operation be performed in the near future. While his condition today does not warrant this immediate step, yet I cannot credict what tomorrow may bring forth."

Sherman's temperature did not go below 100 degrees during yesterday, although it was as high a 102.4 at 4 a. m. The respiration dropped from 32 at 7 a. m. to 24 at 11 a. m. The official bulletin at 8 o'clock is; night gave the temperature at 101.6, pulse 85, respiration 24.

DRINKS POISON

Goes to Country to

Commit Suicide

OFFICE MEN TO FORM UNION

e Rivers, Que. June 25.—Insur-idjusters spent vesterday figur-the loss in the fire Monday. It anousced that the total liabili-

HOW ONE HOME WAS BROKEN UP

Father Dies and Couri Tears Down Work of Twenty Years

BY CARROLL

stantly increasing sum of participal Platform of the Party.

entered the employ of W. P. Read, head of the coal firm which bears his name expressed in the G. O. P. platform. He took twenty years to make r home. He had five children, the oldest 15 short time ago he died. The care of

ook the Juvenile court five min-ty the clock vesterday to break it home, which it had taken Ed-twenty years to make, and send of the five children to a separate

I feel a personal interest, as the father was with me for 20 years and was always industri-ous and hard working. W. P. REND:

LOCAL MOOSE IN THE LEAD

TODAY!

minds to distribute bundles of the Daily Socialist's FOURTH OF JULY

Get busy TODAY,

24TH WARD WOMEN TO, HAVE GATHERING TODAY

STARVING MAN

place, fell exhausted at West Twentysecond and Rockwell streets last night

QUIT HIS JOB

PRIVATE BURIAL FOR CLEVELAND

Obsequies Over Former President Are to Be Held Tomorrow

omorrow and will be private. Mes he political associates of Cleveland were received; and it was announced many cities will hang their flags

IS LAUNCHED BY LIQUOR MEN

Niagata Falls, N. Y., June 25.—Organization to fight their common enemy, the prohibitionists, was the keynose of the day's session of the National Liquor Dealers association in convention here. One speaker declared that the "bad" saloon was the fault of that class of Americans who dem.nd such resorts. All the speakers emphasized the necessity for raising the level of the liquor business and combining all branches of the trade for protection.

Dr. A. J. Freiberg attorney for the Ohio Wine and Spirit association, was the first speaker. He said in part:

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Labor Angry Because Aldermen Turn Deaf Ear to Protest

Cellar bakeries in Chicago are to continue and the protests of organized been turned down. The union bakers, been turned down. The union bakers, who last year went to considerable expense and trouble to get an ordinance passed to protect the health of themselves and the public, now find that their ordinance is practically wiped out, because the master bakers decided it was too expensive to make certain changes.

BARNEY BERLY

The section reads: "Fevry person or corporation owning a place in which the same shall within one vear from a barry that they will excusply the shall be shall b

e bakers union suppased to the bakers union suppased to the sell on the ground that the public the demanded that all of these bakes be so altered, but, it is declared, investigating committee reported rable to the repeal of this section be ordinance on the testimony give Dr. Evans of the health depart.

The master bakers fought the annee because of the expense necry to make the changes.

Tradeswomen to Meet e national executive board of the sen's Trade Union league will meet ee South End house, Boston, Mass, 26. The following are the 4'himembers of this board: Miss members of this board: Miss deeple of the Elevated Railway Emelonies, and 4 sis Amer Nestor, segre of the International Glove Worksmite.

Oklahoma Labor Paper initial edition of the Oklahoma Unit, published at Oklahoma Okla, has made its appearance, iking its initial assouncement the

Okla. has many controlled the hard to cause and interests. The hard the har

not appear in that issue. The election will take place at Brand's ball Friday.

Coatmakers' Delegates

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The Special Order Coatmakers of the Inted Garmen Workers of America Aug. at night elected delegates to attend the mational convention at Milwankee, George manional convention at Milwankee, Perry manipulation of the following were chosen: P. Schaitill Thos. Presers' local No. 130; Josephine Camary Workensky, Pinishers' union No. 197; Louis Arry Worfson, Operators' union No. Micha 19.

Brings Terrible Fate.

Perhaps the most tragic of Niagara's many fatalities is that of the young man who was walking with his bride on Luna Island. Just at the brink of the talls they stopped to greet a party of friends.

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The young husband, in merry mood, took in his arms a hittle gir! of the party. Tensingly he held her out over the brink, never doubting the security of his strong grasp. The terrified did firuggied and screamed, and in the struggle slipped from his arms and fell into that whirl of foaming water.

Overwhelmed with the awfulness of his act, and doubtless actuated by a wild thought of saving the child, the young man leapt after her to his own death, and the two were swept away before the horrified gaze of their friends.

WHY UNCLE DID NOT REAP.

The teacher was endeavoring to explain that a man could not expect to reap that which he had never sown?

"But what he does sow, he will reap, he continued "To make matters plainer, I will ask you a question. If I planted turnip seed, what do you expect I should reap?"

Turnips! shouted several Right Sale to the teacher.

"But it doan't allus come off," put in one precocious youth "It didn't with Uncle Jim."

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"Su, went on the bright scholar.

"E sowed taters, a little while ugo but le, ain treaped none."

"Well, perhaps he's gathered them?" asked the teacher.

No, he, ain't gathered them not dug em up, said the scholar.

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CHEERING FOR ROCSEVELT CAUSES BRAIN PEVEL

"the potatoes are not ready yet; he will gather them by-and-by."
"I don't think he will," persisted the scholar,
"Why?" asked the puzzled teacher.
"Why, yer see," responded the scholar, caimly, "Uncle Jim died three weeks after he planted them."

Cincinnati. O. June E.—Cheering in an effort to start a stampede for Rosseveit and other excitement incident to the Republican national convention as Chicage superinduced congestion of the brain in Joseph C. Butler, a Cincinnati millionaire. He is now in a hospital at Durango, Colo, and is reported to be dying.

During the convention Butler was a Rosseveit "rooter" and he heered for minutes when the stampede was attempted. Butler is 6 years old. He is owner of the Commercial-Tribune building, the Butler Power building and many other valuable pieces of realty in Christonati. Spanish Steamer Sinks in Fog: 62 Saved Out of 195

Corunna, Spain, June 25.—The Spanish steamer La Roche went on the rocks in a fog near Muros yesterday and was sunk.

Seventeen women are believed to have been drowned and out of 193 persons comprising the passengers and crew only 62 others have been accounted for.

The ship sunk in the same spot where the Cardinal Cisneros went to the depths in 1905, and where many other vessels have met destruction.

Capsized by Heavy Seas

IS BOOSTED

Flour now has joined other commodities in a skyrocket course. With ice up to 40 cents a hundred pounds, and meats and vegetables still climbing beyond reach of the average householder, flour has jumped from \$6 to \$6.25 a barrel.

The increase may be greater within a week, and grocers yesterday looked for the price to advance to \$6.75 and possibly higher. The advance is artibuated indirectly to the high prices maintained by meats. This has caused an increased demand for flour, the thrifty housewife seeking thus to circumvent the hutcher, but the pressure on the wheat market has proved too great.

PASSPORT HALTS THE 'BIG STICK'

DEADLY CARTRIDGES MIXED WITH SHAM BATTLE BLANKS

WITH SHAM BATTLE RYANKS

London, Oat, June 25.—Examination vesterday of the ammunition to be used for the sham battle today by the 6,000 volunteers in camp at Ningara revealed the fact that one quarter of the supposedly blank shells were louded with ball, caused by a mixing of shipments. The inspection would not have been made in the ordinary course of events but Brigadier Hason of Toronto was led by a feeling of unrest and apprehension to investigate, thereby preventing what must surely have been a great loss of life, as the annual sham battle is always a realistic affair.

HAPGOODS EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY IS SUED

Hapgoods, an employment agency in the Hartford building, was made defendant in a suit for \$200, begun in the Municipal court yesterday by H. J. Murphy. The complainant alleges he paid Hapgoods \$60. a 5 per cent advance on a year's salary, which he was to receive through the agency. He received a position at \$100 a month, but his employment lasted only one month.

BOSTON HALL TOO SMALL FOR ALL CLUB WOMEN



THINK LEEDS MILLIONS
WILL BE FOUGHT FOR

York, June 26.-A fight in th

trust to his second wife from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000.
Rudolph Leeds of Richmond, Ind. 22 years old, a son of Leeds by his first wife, was named as the probable constant of the wiff.
The United States Trust company, 45.
Wall street, is the trustee of the special trust fund, the interest of which is said to go to Mrs. Leeds until her 5-year-old son. Willism, attains his majority. Foth Mrs. Leeds and her sou are said to be beneficiaries under the will, of which the United States Trust company and George F. Baker, president of the First National bank, are executors.

New York, June 25.—Stuyvesant Fish, ex-president of the Illinois Central railroad, it was said in banking circles yesterday, has sold in the open market most of the 12,000 shares of stock in that road which he owned when he retired from the presidency and board of directors. The report was he had disposed of all but 2,000 chares and that he liquidation of his holdings was at least in part responsible for the fifteen point decline which has taken place in the stock since the middle of May.

Fish was not at his office yesterday and could not be found to affirm or deny the report.

HEAR SHIPLOAD OF ARMS HAS BEEN LANDED IN CUBA

Havana, June 25.— Information has reached the government that a large consignment of arms and ammunition has been landed from a schooner at Punta del Coco, an isolated spot on the south coast of Pinar del Rio province. The rural guard has been ordered to investigate.

Santiago, Chile: June 25.—Financial con-litions in Chile are again threatening and creat anxiety is feit in all circles owing to the tremendous drop in the currency. The value of the paper dollar at the close aday was a pence (is cents).

Texas Turns Away Tu-

Fort Worth, Tex., June 25.—A dying woman but 25 years of see, upon whose face still 'ingered unmistakable traces of beauty, was found in the shade of an old cak tree on the lawn of the Emergency home here. When her strength would allow she was heard to mutter something about her two little bables who were sparated I tom their mother, an assent husband and about some cool place where she could rest her weary body.

The wotann was Mrs. Irene Graves of San Augelo. She had been turned away from one local charthole action after another. She had ridden owthe city in a carriage during the horien par, of the day, though her fever was high and her condition ratical.

Simile Is Turned Away

She was said to have consumption. That was the excuse upon which one person after another based their refusal to have anything to do with her. Aid was refused by the city, county, Bureau of United Charities and a half dozen local hospitals and homes. The unfortunate woman had been stopping on Henphill street. A carriage brought the dying woman to the city hall. She was ordered not to get out, so the driver hurried to the Emergency home and succeeded in getting her out upon the lawn, where nourishment was given her, and then another fast drive was made to the Cumberland Rest.

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If the mother of several little childen, we mother of several little childen, who was caused her to lay the matter before the authorities several days ago. But up one, from the police commissioner to the women of the federated clubs could offer any assistance. So the sick woman was placed bodily in a carriage and sent to the office of the Bureau of United Charities. A note was placed on the seat beside her sating that the widow was going to leave to beauty, was found in the shade of an oid vek tree on the lawn of the Emergency home here. When her strength would allow she was heard to muitted tharities usus took after the solk woman. But Radiager Green refused to the few out of the carriage. It was then up to the driver to take her something abrat her two little bables who were appared to muitted tharities usus took after the solk woman was placed on the seat beside her sating that the widow was going to leave the sold offer any assistance. So the sick woman. But Radiager Green refused to the her out of the cumberland Arms home, later to the Cumberland Rest.

100 Befuse Her Aid

Although aid had been asked for the

100 Refuse Her Aid Although aid had been asked for the dying woman of perhaps 109 persons, not one would consent to do anything beyond giving sympathy. All said they could not give help because no place could be found to care for her.

Finally Maniagra Green of the United Charities persuaded Mrs. Graves to return to San Angelo and she was put aboard the Santa Fe-San Angelo sleeper, it would seem, therefore, that a victim of consumption without a home can only take a rallroad train and go somewhere or die on the way.

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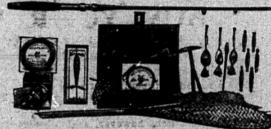


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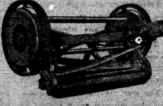




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in an Editorial in The Commoner

Lincoln, Neb., June 25.—William Jennings Bryan, who for the past few years has been complaining that the Republicans had stolen his middle-class Republicans and stoles are contented, for ceform program, low seems contented because he contends that the G. O. P. convention has virtually repudiated Reosevelt and his so-called radical

What Bryan Says

In an editorial summary of the Republican platform written for the Commoner, Bryan says:

"Have you read the Republican platform! If not, you ought to read it. The contest in the Republican party between the reformer and the standpatter is for the present at an end, with the standpatter in the saddle. The platform is a silent repuriation of nearly, every promise of reform that the president and his followers have given to the country.

president and his followers have given to the country.

"It begins with an eulogy of the president. In no other seriod since the days of Lincoln," according to the platform, 'has there been such mighty progress in those ideals of government which make for justice, equality and fair dealing among men.

Praise for Roosevelt

"The people's most exalted sevent

Priedrichshafer, June 26.—A second aspect to the second second in the second in

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utiful fruit and flower that can make human life more happy and ideal, as all Socialism sees and hopes.

we the soil and soars higher and higher in its massive strength, throwing its kindly shade over the

richly hued birds who seem to tell the story of personal sympathy, love and home-building under the proshadow of a new and better idea of our duties to one arother, such as Socialism teacher he design "Let the Nation Own the Trusts" explains itself with the well-known symbol of the As nd Torch and the re-scheing words of the nationalization of wealth. The circle symbolizes human life in

continuity, as each thought and act of human betrarment echoes on through all the ages in an ever-increasing blessing to the generations to come. At various points from this line of eternity branch off special lines of action which become permanent or fixed ideas in principles of life and thought, beautiful things, good things, or permanent blessings.

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ers, who see fast budding the blossoms of such happiness and kindness among all humanity as world has been hoping for through all the dark centuries of the past. The story expressed would be ate without some further touch of human individual sympathy and love, which is suggested by the

in, its roots now firmly planted in every country in the world, has now reached far

ng to celebrate it in a way that will wake up the dried bones of th

The Chicago Daily Socialist is going to issue a Fourth of July special addition that will be just exactly fitted for the sort of mind that will be in existence all over the country on the Fourth of July. It will tell of the new patriotism that is needed today as much as the old patriotism was needed in 1776. It will be a bugle call to action like that which sounded up and down the EDITORIAL ANNI/INCEMENTS.

Sublication of a signed article does not inderstance by the Daily Socialist of the expressed therein.

Receipts Bill of Return Atlantic coast more than a century ago.

King Capital has now taken the place of King George. The minutemen of the revolution of today are the thousands of Hustlers who stand ready to re-

spond to the call.

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beem.

Every one of the 5,000 Hustlers can afford at least 25 cents for a bundle to carry with him when he starts out to celebrate on Saturday afternoon, or Sunday morning, if he is fortunate enough to have a master during the week. He can distribute these as he celebrates and double his fun and go home at night with the satisfaction of having done a good day's work while enjoying himself.

Below is the list of those who have ordered up to date. If your name is not written there, see that we have it for publication when the the next list ap-

force the criminal law against E single trust, what progress with such an antitrust plank as that inserted in the Republican platform?

Taffy for the Negroes

Taffy for the Negroes

"The negro comes in for his quadrennial quots af taffy. He is reminded that the Republican party gave him freedom and citizenship and in this there is the implied warning that he must not ure his citizenship against the party that gave it to him. It boasts that he is indebted to that party for his political rights and for his progress in intelligence, industry, etc.

"The Republican party has made political capital out of the negro for more than a third of a century. In the northern states the Democrats without receiving any support from the negro yote, have feen as rriendly to him as the Republic ns. In the south the Democrats a eturnished a large part of the money, o provide that education of which be Republican platform of which be Republican platform of which be the permocrats have done anything that they ought not to have done, why have not the Republicans in control of, the caurts for 50 years prevented it?"

SOCIALIST NEWS

Where To Go

SIXTH ATTEMPT

Wm. Obstertargt Finally Takes Poison and Hangs Himself

William Obsterstargt won success. ne reward of the persevering. Five times he had tried to kill himself and failed. The sixth time, last Monday, he told his wife, with whom he had

quarreled repeatedly, that he would "make a good job of it this time."

Obsterstargt then locked himself in his room at his home, 674 Clybourn avenue, and after taking a drug containing arsenic, hanged himself. He was cut down before he strangled to was cut down before he strangled to death and taken to the Alexian Broth-ers hospital where he recovered from the strangulation but died of arsenical poisoning at 4 a. m. this morning.

Had Made Many Attempts

Several times before he had made ineffectual attempts. Five months ago he shot himself in the head. Four home and said that he was used aged and that he would kill his wife and himself. His wife called to the coolies and he was taken to the Haland himself. Its wife called to the police and he was taken to the Halsted street police station, where a large open knife was found in his possession. He was locked up for a while and then let go after receiving

while and then let go after receiving a lecture.

Five months ago he locked the door of his room and shot himself in the head again. His wife, hearing the shot, called the police who broke into the room and took him to the Alexian Brothers hospital.

The wound was not serious and he recovered. Several times since he made attempts to kill himself and was unsuccessful.

Successful at Last
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Successful at Last

Monday he told his wife that so far he had been unable to kill himself, but that this time he interfded to make good. He went to his room, locked the door and took a dose of arsenical poison. His wife notified the police that her husband was acting strangely and had threatened to kill himself and they arrived in time to cut him down and take him to the hospital where he died early this morning. Besides a widow he leaves two children.

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By Robert Hunter.

city, and most of them have been unemployed for three or

four months. They are facing starvation. They waik the

streets in despair. They face idle machines and empty fac-

tories. The mass of them receive wages which are only sufncient to keep them alive while they are at work, and when

work stops they and their families are in distress. The panic

which has paralyzed industry has cut off the means of life

than exists in a society which permits these working men to

slowly starve without making an effort to supply them with

a word has been uttered in the Board of Aldermen or in the

Legislature in defense of their right to life and labor. The

chosen representatives of these men seem to be utterly cal-

gambling race track measure as if that were the most im-

portant thing under the heavens. Legislators are pulling

their political wires, feathering their political nests, and losing

Bowery lodging house, where several hundred working men were sleeping (1 double-deck beds, on canvas stretched be-

tween two bars, and on the floors. They were some of the

men who had built the palaces, paved the streets, driven the tunnels, cut the subway, created the material life of New

York. They had helped to feed and clothe and shelter the

people. Their labor was done. They had received and spent their wages, and they were huddled together like lepers and

pariahs, waiting for the call from the Ryans, and the Mor-

gans, to dig more ditches, cut more subways, drive more tun-

nowhere have I seen such utter disregard for the misery of

voluntary unemployed are municipally provided with out-of-

work pay. In many of the big cities of Western Europe there

are school restaurants, where the children are well fed and the

weaker ones given cod liver oil and tonics. The aged, the

sick and infirm have pensions. Even the vagrants and wan-

dering laborers have lodging houses provided for them as they

go about the country seeking work, and these lodging houses

are clean and sweet and wholesome, supplying to the needy

food to hearten them in the day's search for work. The cities

are undertaking public works to give work to the workless. We say the unemployed must stay in their homes and

A few weeks ago several thousand assembled in Philadelphia to ask the city to provide them with work. The police brutally assaulted them, and a riot ensued. In Chicago several thousand endeavored to march to the City Hall to demand work. The police clubbed them and ordered them to disperse. In New York, Los Angeles and other cities the un-

I think no true American citizen can regard these facts without the deepest concern. It reminds one of Russia. There is no attempt to furnish relief or work on any adequate scale.

I have recently spent eighteen months in Europe, and

In many cities of France, Belgium and Germany, the in-

no opportunity to swell their private purses.

All winter they have been discussing at Albany an anti-

The other night I went into a Black Hole of Calcutta, a

It is difficult to conceive of a brutality more atrocious

During the entire winter not a single constructive thing has been done to help these workless thousands. Not

for these scores of thousands.

nels, and build more palaces.

There are at least 200,000 unemployed men in New York

Where Will the Funds Come From?

It is an old saying that "he who pays the fiddler can name the dance," and nowhere corn this find truer application than in the world of politics. Those who pay the campaign funds and maintain the machine can decide what sort of laws shall be made by those elected.

The trade unions are now going into politics. They are going to "reward their friends" and "punish their enemies" in the Republican and Democratic parties. When they have decided who are "friends" and who are "enemies" it will be necessary to organize a campaign for the support of the one and the defeat of the other. Such a campaign will cost a large amount of money. WHERE IS JT COMING FROM?

The American Federation of Labor has no power to tax the unions affiliated with it for political purposes. It has often declared that it could not tax them even for strike purposes.

It is doubtful if the constitutions of most of the international unions will permit them to assess their members directly for political purposes. It is not at all certain that a provision permitting them to do so would be advisable. Unless a union is practically unanimous for some particular form of political action an attempt to force men to contribute funds for purposes to which they are opposed might easily disrupt the organization. This is one of the many reasons why Socialists insist that the first step toward any intelligent political action by the unions is to EDUCATE THE UNION MEMBERS TO THE NECESSITY OF UNITED CLASS-CONSCIOUS POLITICAL ACTION.

Voluntary contributions for such a program as that proposed by Gompers and his following from union men have not proven very productive in the past. The sums raised two years ago for this purpose were insignificant in comparison with the tasks to be ac-

There remains one source from which plenty of money can be secured. That is directly from the great campaign funds of the Republican and Democratic parties, which means indirectly from the great capitalists. If the American Federation of Labor should endorse Bryan it could undoubtedly receive all the money it wished to carry on a campaign. If the Illinois State Federation of Labor, or the labor organizations of any other "doubtful" state should endorse either of the capitalist parties in that state there would be no lack of money

DO THE UNIONS OF THIS COUNTRY WISH TO USE SUCH FUNDS? Do they believe it will assist in building up a strong militant labor movement to have it subsidized by those whom the movement is supposed to be fighting?. Do they think that the handling of such funds in the secret manner in which capitalist campaign funds are always expended will tend to strengthen the integrity of the labor movement and to attract to its official positions the sort of men most needed there?

If an attempt had been made to deliberately work out a plan for the disruption and corruption of the labor movement of America, could the one which has been proposed by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor be improved upon?

Nor is this the end of the story. THOSE WHO GIVE THIS MONEY WILL CONTROL ITS EXPENDITURE AND RECEIVE THEIR REWARD. They do not GIVE it, they EXPEND tit. They purchase with it the right to determine the acts of those elected.

So at last the end of the whole scheme amounts to this: That labor shall work once more for its masters, as it has worked through all the ages, and that in so doing it shall sow dissension in ite own ranks, corrupt its leaders and sink deeper in the slavery from which it dreamed of escaping.

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described in the school histories. He recognizes that the ruling class in his country is composed of little capitalists who are being crushed by international monopolies. Therefore he is fighting those mon-

In so doing he naturally comes in conflict with the "patriots"

In so doing he naturally comes in conflict with the "patriots and the company of other countries, like Kaiser Billy, and our own dear Teddy, who are represented as composed of these same great more confoculated and threatened and correct, and almost everything a child of the production of the light whom you premised to any opening to the light whom you premised to any opening to the light whom you premised to any opening to the light whom you premised to the same great more opolists. As a consequence he has been builted and threatened and correct, and almost everything either than the great country opening to the light of the light whom you premised to the light whom you pr

A few weeks ago Bryan and Taft had some correspondence that attracted considerable attention. The first William wrote to the second William asking his support for a law compelling the publication of campaign contributions. "Injunction Bill" declared that he "saw it first" and had always been in favor of such a law.

The Republican convention has just adjourned. A plank favoring such publicity was flattened out to invisibility by the "steam roller," with "Injunction Bill" on the seat and Teddy handling the lever.

The Democratic convention has yet to meet, and while it may characteristics and respondence to the beard when, sested upon the paternal knee, he heard bow his father fought knee, he heard bow his father fought the bloomin' rebels.

Yet Van Gimbel stoutly spholds the kind of slavery now in vogue.

Since he is so proud of his family tree it is strange that there is no more hereditary in his make-up.

Van Gimbel read a table which gave the percentage of Socialist votes in a number of the leading countries. Germany headed the list, while the United states was near the bottom.

The Democratic convention has yet to meet, and while it may

The Democratic convention has yet to meet, and while it may include the publicity plank in its platform, it is the one best bet that it will not provide for publicity in its campaign headquarters.

Here is a sorrowful state of things. Both Bills are just dying for a law to make them publish their campaign funds, but neither one has ever thought of the very simple plan of going ahead and having all the publicity they want without any law.

Although they are both lawyers they seem to be laboring under the hallucination that there is a law somewhere FORBID-DING them to publish the list of the contributors to their campaign

Meanwhile the Socialist party will keep right on being the only political party in the United States that publishes its campaign contributions

"Yes, he usked me last evening.

I is congratulate you. Charley is Hostess—"I'm so giad. At the same right. He is one of the nicest felt time I regret that the storm kept all of our best people away."—Brocklyn Life.

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NO. 4-THE SONG OF THE SHIRT

cracked saw in the factory where he worked, and it belted him in the neck-right where he had been get-

of the boys picked v" his mangled carcass and by the time the corener's jury viewed the body the broken saw blade had been replaced by a new one, neatly boxed according to law, and a fine story of how the eld man had been intoxicated and committed

One day the Kid's old man was bending over a suicide by thrusting his head in the saw was doped

The Kid would have probably remained at the sweat The kid would have probably remained at the sweat-shop, even if the old man was alive, but it was cinched now. And such long, hot, weary, distracting days they were, too. The poor light made her eyes etrain, and the heavy work bent her frail back. But sho kept on, on. She never knew anything else but work. And thus she passed from her childhood to womanhood—a drooping flower in a damp cellar.

METROPOLITAN REFLECTIONS

BY W. B. NICKERSON

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In later years the ruthless hand of man.

My Violin

In ages long ago, in forcet gray.

A heary giant of the woods, with swaying limbs.

And restling leaves, had watched the fairy ministress play.

And heard them sing their vesper songs and hymns.

And it had gathered sweetest tones from warbling birds,

Distinct and clear, atmost, as human words.

Had felled the grant, stripped him of each leaf and bough, And molded from his heart, with wondrous skill and plan. The body of my vious as now. You see it, worked its drainty neck and swelling breast, And fashioned scroll, and pegs, and all the rest.

And later still a master touched its strings.

And waked the vesper music of the shadowy part.

He gave the ministrels life, made echoes living things.

And as the strings vibrated loud and fast.

And skilfully the nimble bow swayed out and in,

Came old time dreams from out my violin.

—From Pearson's Magazine

. BY M. DE LEON IMUS

stood here wrecked, and in its place this: A can of heer; a night at San power. Protect your homes! Work the child of the proletarist pitching his camp.

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"THEY" VS. BEN AND SAM

BY PATRICK SARSFIELD.

Attough sam did not understand and laid down his peuny on the still he felt that the fruit seller was not to blame. "Come, Sam," says Ben, "let's get our gas," and as he turned to go'bls eyes rested on a yellow car ou the sidetrack across the street, on which was inscribed in big letters. "American Fruit Company"—the bandit car of commerce; but he did not understand.

Attough Sam did down his peuny on the "Her, said Ben, handing little black, shriveled banana, and save it in your muskets. Sam, quickly peeled the ban across the street, on which was in seller and sain? I hen is eight and Sain? I speak for Sam and Ben?

TO THE EDITOR