# STEEL TRUST IS INVULNERABLE

## Gary Says Tariff Removal **Would Only Disastrously** Affect Competitors

sident Elbert H. Garry, ed States Steel corporation should make public its affairs and submit to govern-ment control." After this statement the steel official said: "This is radical the steel corporation in sayin

inferred in reply to a question could the tariff on steel be re-the steel trust would last but apetitors would be driven to the

Its competitors would be driven to the wall.

The witness also outlined the benefits which the steel trust derives from owning in whole or in-part the mines, steamships and railroads needed for its actual business of converting ore into commercial steel and pig iron. He also gave some illuminating data as to the relative reward of labor, the cost of material and other expenses which go into the making of steel and iron.

Garry testified that the cost to produce pig iron in England is 59 a ton that the lowest cost in the Lorraine district of Germany is \$8.50 a ton and in other parts of Germany \$11 a ton. He said that eliminating the profit all along the line that entered into the manufacture of pig iron the cost of production in the United States is \$12.55.

# **EXPORTS FALL** OFF \$4,000,000



\*\*LEST YOU FORGET—WE SAY IT YET"

# HAINS LOSES BIG POINT IN TRIAL

Witness Says the Defendant Prevented Men From Stopping Annis Slaying

ess thus far produced in the prese-m of T. Jenkins Hains, on trial lushing for the partipancy in the ler of William E. Annis, was pro-

ENTILATORS MUST BE PUT

# WRIGHT BREAKS RECORDS IN AIR

## He Rides Out Stiff Gale and Stays Up About an Hour and 53 Minutes

a records for heavier than air machine

Berlin, Dec. 12.—Count Zeppelin's air-dp is to have a rival, which may ex-ed it both in speed and carrying pow-The inventor is Prof. Schutte of

# DEATH OF COUNT IS LIKE FAURES'

## Woman and Terrorism Figure in Demise of Russ Ambassador to Rome

Count's Mission Not Known

# is leciared that there will be no session of the jury tomorrow.

held by force are untrue. They say tunneled their way out. Some say they have suffered from the billies of the guards. They tell the authorities that they were restrained by force, that in

Will Tell Plain Story

Government Is Besieged by

More Former Argo Em-

ployes Eager to Testify

THEY TUNNELED WAY OUT

Federal Officials Ask Daily

Socialist Not to Print In-

formation in Hand

BULLETIN

untarily to the office of the district at torney this morning and, telling stories of having dug their way out of the

NEW PEONAGE WITNESSES

GET STARTLING ARRAY OF

perlain referred which said that the plant had been visited by deputations from the Associated Building Trades was a matter of common knowledge, Bit of Self-Congratulation

CHAMBERLAIN'S HOUSE IN ORDER

guards, begged to be taken before the

Argo Stockade in Such Shape He Safely
Invites Visitors

George E. Chamberlain has sont a leiter to District Attorney Sims, asking that the representatives of his office come out and investigate the plant. Now that Chamberlain has had a chance to put his house in order, he welcomes visitors. It might be well to remember, however, that the Corn Products company so "welcomes" visitors at ordinary times that signs painted on the stockade state that anyone coming within 30 feet of the fence is guilty of trespass. Chamberlain's communication follows:

"In the investigation which the newspapers say is now being conducted at Argo I am told that no one of the hundreds of men actually engaged at the work has been subpochaed to appear before the grand jury. In an interview appearing in one of the morning newspapers one M. B. ("Siciury) Madden boasts that he has had his own men' on the work, and I suppose Mr. Madden had these men disguised as workmen, as it has been our effort to exclude the professional troublemaker from our work.

"Unless general reputation has done in grave injustice to Mr. Madden and his own men, prima facle proof can be made by these men of any crime in the calendar, from arson to murder, against any altizen whom they have boasted they "would get."

"With the desire that neither the grand jury nor your office should be misled into the return of indictments upon testimony which overwhelmingly can be established to be false, I most respectfully request that before taking final action upon the chryses preferred, both your office and the members of the grand jury visit the plant, select your own time for so doing, give no previous notice of the time of your coming, investigate conditions as they are, inquire of any or all of the hundreds of men upon the work as to

Hearst's Aids Arrested for Criminal Libel in Argo Story as An attempt to inject into the Argo story as An attempt to inject into the Argo peonage story a bit of daring yellow journalism, for which "Skinny" Madde, den, the laborite, stood sponsor, has resulted in the arrest of officials of the company which publishes the New York American. Of like spectacular effect to the famous serving of the Haskell subpoens on I'earst while he was taking his morning bath was the nction taken against the New York American.

Yor Madden, thinking to take credit into himself for the expose now being probed by the federal grand jury, gave the Chicago Examiner some lurid bits to the effect that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of Sunday school fame, had so forgotten "Love thy neighbor as thyself" that he had instituted poonage at Argo stimulated the Hearst papers to the bold decluration that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., originated peonage within the stockade, whereupon S. S. Carvalho, president of the Star company, which publishes whereupon S. S. Carvalho, president of the Star company, and Edward H. Clark, secretary of the same concern. Attorney Clarence Shoarn, personal connect to William Randolph Hearst, will defend the accusted with the contody of Shoarn by Magistrate Finn.

Story That Hogs Died of Cholera After Eating Men's Food Is Verified

**EX-FOREMAN TELLS OF IT** 

A. Currie Says Swine That Ate Table Scraps Succumbed to Disease

that his food was fair

He stated that to his knowledge these

The Daily News said yesterday that for the men's food. To this Currie killed BY THE MEN'S FOOD.

Daily News and Chamberlain Devise ar

Agreeable Plan

# ANTI-CZAR MOVE IS QUICKENED

and the United States of

No Russ Gold for Americans

thand the departments of state and postice. Cleveland also is up in arm; against a invasion of the right of asylum. A ass meeting of citizens was held there Acme hall, Dec. 14, at which Robert indiow presided. Isador Ladoff, Ken-D. Thomas, Thomas G. Pitzsimmons d Morris Levinson addressed the seting, and the following resolutions are adopted and sent to the Political fugee Defense league headquarters:

see Defense league headquarters:
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Offense, Love of Liberty

United States to take immediate steps for the liberation of the socile particular in question and according them all the privileges and rights of an asylum for the oppressed and protecting them against the persecution of the reveneral government of the case.

In a mass meeting of attizens at Newport, Ky, the following protect was adopted and forwarded to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Root as well as to President-elect Taft:

"Newport, Ky, Dec., 08.

"To the Honorable Secretary of State, the undersugated citizens of Newport, Ky, declare themselves defenders of the right of avylum that has distinguished the United States above all other countries. We are proud of this ancient tradition, which has made it possible for millions to escape the tyranny of foreign despots.

Bureaucracy Seals Men's Doom

expected to develop from the discovery of severed human toes near the looul cemetery and from the receipt of a threatening letter by Coroner Martin McAllister. McAllister has put the let-

ter in the hands of government authorities and figures that the writer is the one who scattered pieces of a body about the graveyard.

The scheme is thought to have been planned by some one who wished to play a foke on the coroner or to make him appear ridiculous. It resulted in a panic among those who had relatives buried in the cemetery, for it was feared grave robbers had visited the graves. One foot a number of toes and a finger, have been found at different times.

Metal Markets

New York, Dec. 19.—Tin in London-Spot 213 178 6d; futures, £131 hs; locally, spot 228 score 10. ESS Rogger 5: London Spot, £53 lbs: futures £52 fp 64; locally, lake, 54 M654 lTij; electrolyte, 514015.524; centing at \$15.075-67; at 10.0015; at 10. etter in London-£20 15s; tocally, \$3.16

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#### Christmas with each purchase cicket of 50 cents or more. -TEN DOLLAR TOM.

# You know what these new style "Protector" over-

coats are, button up high, this season's latest fad. I bought a lot of these coats very cheap so I can sell you one or more at 10.00; this is much less than they are worth.

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Over 800 "Hand Tailored" worsted suits in the new greens and browns at 10.00. While they last these suits will kill my sales on 15.00 to 20.00 suits but I am not overstocked like some mer-chants. FORCE my men to show you the 10.00 suits.

2 for 25 cents fast black seamless socks at 6 cents. 50 cent President suspenders, one in a box, 35 cts. New big lot 1.50 fancy shirts at 95 cts.

WANTED-A clothing maker who wants to unload a lot of 5,000 suits or overcoats for cash. I will pay as high as 9.00 for same, want them for January sale-if they are as good as I am selling now at i0.00 that will do.



MURRAY

Jackson and Clark Open up to Christmas till 10.

# HOUND TEACHERS AFTER THEY QUIT

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Told Of by Sonsteby

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Sonstehy continued to fire his broad-sides at the "system," which he char-acterized autocratic and despotic. He declared that principals and teachers did not dare to speak their minds free-ly for fear of being punished for their show of independence.

Rumiliated and Embarrassed

Humiliated and Embarrassed

While he did not use the term, his inference was plain that the "system"
built up by the present school management, as he observed it, looks upon
plainspeaking teachers as having committed lese majeste. For that, he said,
they were followed into their private
business relations, and were further
humiliated and embarrassed.

"A principal or teacher marked in the
public school system and dropped can't
get employment anywhere else," continued Sonsteby. "He is simply down and
out. There are many teachers in this
city trying to get positions as clerks
who are down and out because they
offended the powers that be.

With these charges flying about a
heated colloquy soon developed, in
which unionism was injected as one
of the issues.

Teachers Are Intimidated

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In a cross-fire of interrogatories between Chelman Robinson, Trustee Dawes and Sonsteby the declaration was made that the Teachers' federation would not dare to disclose the names of the members under prevailing conditions for fear that the "inner circle" would immediately institute a series of oppressions with a view to disrupting the federation.

Sonsteby declared with earnestness that the federation was forced to preserve some degree of secrecy in order to protect its very existence.

Teachers' Federation Analyzed

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Incidentally the subject of the Chi-cago Teachers' federation came up for analysis. Dawes put this question to onsteby: "Is the Teachers' federation a secret

organization."

"For the purpose of maintaining its life, it is a secret organization," replied Sonsteby. "There was a time when it was not affiliated with trade unionism, but an aftempt was made to disorganize it and it was forced to take refuse there."

refuge there."
"Is the membership secret? Would the federation supply the board of edu-cation with a list of its membership on

cation with a list of its membership on request?"

"With the present attitude of the superintendent, a list of the membership would probably not be furnished."

Sonsteby said that the great difficulty with the present meetings between the teachers and the superintendent or other officials near the superintendent was that the teachers hesitate to express themselves freely on subjects concerning which they hold a different opinion from which the principal is known to hold.

## MARKETS

OUTUE Forms were slightly higher Pri-on a better all around demand. Hereipte large, however 2.15° cases, compared 1.5° cases a year and. The best grades, the ine per doesn. Butter was unchanged, y makes in soud demand. Receipts, 2 for Polisio market was porce setter, with

RED SPECIAL BAND" IS NOW

Some of the features of the "Red Spe-cial" trip may die out, but at least we of the main ones never will. One is the good that was accomplished by the speakers and literature, and the other is the band. Every musician that play-ed on the tour is now a party member and also a part and parcel of the "Red special Band," incorporated under the lews of Illinois.

Special Band, incorporated under the laws of Illinois.

"molighout the entire long tour of agliation the members of the band were enthused with the spirit of Socialism, and as soon as the lourney was ended they began to work on a plan which culminated yesterday when a corporate seal of Illinois was received by them, entitling the members to adopt the name—"Red Special Band."

Every member of the band belongs to the American Federation of Musicians. When the trip was begun many of the musicians were non-Socialists, and many political discussions and ructions took place en route. Before the trip was completed the sentiment changed and on the return of the "Red Special" to Chicago there wasn't a non-Socialist on board.

The "Red Special Band" will begin

on board.

The "Red Special Band" will begin work without delay, and under the guidance of its officers it will become a prominent factor in the musical world. The names of the officers and members will be published later.

# 'CHICKEN DANCE' TRIAL NOW ON

Printer of Alleged Obscene Invitations to South Side Hall Is Arraigned

The now famous "chicken dance which was stopped on the South Side several months ago owing to the obreceiving an airing in court today. Sixty veniremen are being examine today at the Criminal Court building in order to obtain a jury in the case.

George Eckert, proprietor of the Lake Press, 2249 Cottage Grove avenue, is on trial charged with having printed ob-scene literature and distributed same. The obscene literature was the pro-gram and invitation card to a dance which was to be given under the au-spices of the Taient club at 77 Twenty-first street May 4 of this year. Says "Bring a Chicken"

On both program and invitation was gave the dance its name:

"Come and bring a chicken."

The "chicken" in this instance was taken to mean a girl of tender years who would be given her debut into the "sporting life" at this dance. When it became known that such an affair was to take place there was such a strenuous protest from the citizens that the police were compelled to stop the dance. The Talent club also came in for some sharp criticism and has not since endeavored to "pull off any chicken dances" in the vernacular of the police. There were other rich, rare and racy things on the programs printed by Eckert for the dance, things as rare and racy as the invitation to "bring a chicken."

Art Touches on Program

There were also some exquisite art touches which indicated what the "chickens" might sec on their introduction into the underworld. The Talent club, under whose ausvices the "chicken dance" was given, was one of the many amusements clubs of the city which act as open portals to those desiring a greater radius of action than is supplied by the conventions of society. It has been comatose since the incident of the "chicken dance."

There was some difficulty about selecting the jury, as the first fifteen veniremen were passed for "cause." Members of the Douglas Neighborhood association are watching the case with great interest as they may make the trial of Eckert the means to start a general cleaning up of their district a second time.

A crueade, it is said, is now being picnned against the lower class dance halls now being operated in Chicago.

Scores Low-Class Balls

Scores Low-Class Balls "This chicken dance affair," said Godfrey Johnson, owner and manager of several Chicago dance halls, "will cause the pleasure loving people of Chi-cago to suspect other halls, but I de-fy them to find anything wrong with any of my places."

# **RAISE OF \$2,000**

Cheese paring economy was thrown to the winds yesterday by the council committee on finance, in a resolution raising the salaries of aldermen from \$1,500 to \$2,500 yearly. The committee ordered an ordinance to this general effect drawn by the corporation counsel. The idea of raising the salaries of Municipal court judges, who feel they are underpaid, did not appeal to the aldermen, and was not discussed.

So far as could be learned, the ordinance went through with a whoop. On paper it will increase the city budget \$140,000 a year, but inasmuch as the increase for the chalruss of the finance committee, who now gets \$2,000, altogether, is not one of amount, but merely a change in bookkeping, the total expense of the change will be about \$138,000.

That the price of butter in Chicago will sour to \$1 a pound on Jan. 1 if the new milk and butter ordinance is en-tored was the prediction made yester-day by Sanuel Shilling, a well known dairy authority with offices at 164 Lake

INCORPORATED (INSTITUTION IS OF THE "Red Spe-

## Masked Men Mounted on Fleet Horses Are Seen Near Chicago Sanctuaries

"Night riders," masked and mounted

on swift horses, fired the Thoburn Methodist-Episcopal church and the Drexel Park Presbyterian church in the vicinity of West Sixty-fourth and Paulina streets early vesterday, according the neighborhood today. The "night riders," whose methods resembled those of the Kentucky raiders, were four in number and were seen by a neighbor-hood milkman dashing along West Sixty-fourth street at 3 a. m., shortly be-fore the outbreak of the mysterious fires which seriously damaged both church edifices.

May Solve Other Fires

The men, besides being masked, were, it is declared, heavily clouked. Although amazed at the strange spectacle, the lone witness kept his counsel until he learned of the fires. Then he told of the incident and church members connected the apparition of the horsemen with the seemingly incendiary blazes.

The Swediah Baptist church, 1347 West Sixty-fifth street, which also was slightly damaged by fire, early yesterday, is believed by those who give credence to the, "night rider" theory to have been a third fufferer at the hands of the mounted fire fiends. The rumor, it is said, may shed light on three other church fire mysteries which recently have baffled he police.

Plickering Light in Church Plickering Light in Church

Other and less spectacular clews were

Other and less spectacular clews were gathered today. One resident who passes the Thoburn church at an early hour each morning said that yestersday he saw a flickering light within the church at a time shortly before the outbreak of fire.

Concerning the "night riders," it is believed by many that one of the mounted desperadoes attempted to batter down the rear door of the store of D. W. Fagan, 635 Marahfeld avenue, previous to the fire.

Woman Notified of Fires

Another opening in the trail of the mysterious pyromaniac—or band of fire flends—was discovered when Mrs. Chas. H. Hendricks, wife of a contractor, living at 6227 Ashland avenue, amounced the receipt of an anonymous and threatening letter, notifying her of the two fires and asking for \$50 as a reward for information leading to the perpetrators. The letter follows:

"Two o'clock a. m.—To Mrs. Hendrix. Dear Madam: Den't be surprised when you lern of Thoburn M E church being burned also the Presbyterian. If you will place 150 under the steps Thoburn church I will leav a letter containing full particulars. Tour paster has not the first troble ritle to run the church it is not the first troble.

"Get busy and lers as days for eanswer.
"How dare him to make the assershun he did in the pulpet some time ago. We will meet the English man facet to face and he will not be able to preach for long time.
"A EY OPENER."

Letters Not Important
The Rev. James W. Frid, pastor of
the Thoburn church, himself has been
the recipient of anonymous letters in
the past, but he attaches no importance
to the missives and does not connect
them with the incendiary attack on the
church property.

them with the incendiary attack on the church property.

"The last of these letters I received over a month ago, and it was evidently written by a member of the congregation," he said today. "It took the form of a protest against the employment of colored jubiles singers in one of our concerts. The letter received by Mrs. Hendricks I believe to have been written by a boy. However, I cannot conceive that the church fire could have been a juvenile crime."

# \$3,500,000 SENT **ABROAD IN GIFTS**

New York, Dec. 19.—Postmaster Morgan gave out today the following figures for the outgoing money order mails for Dec. 2 to Dec. 12, inclusive:

Dec. 19-La Toursine Dec. 13-St. Louis . 15,826 67,009 165,777 841,856

Dec 13-1a Touraine 10.28 20.71
Dec 13-21. Louis 27.29 21.29
The figures show an increase of 89,696
in money order transactions over the period rrom Dec. 3 to Dec. 12, inclusive, in 1907, and an increase in money transmitted of \$103,556.57. The daily average increase is 3,308 orders.

Added to those figures is the consignment of foreign money orders carried abroad by the Lastiania on Dec. 16, numbering 116,022 money orders, and amounting to \$1,526.799.94, making a grand total to date of 432,875 orders and \$5,040.629.21

The total amounts of money for each country represented by money orders are given in the following list:

Great Britain 288,408
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MAN CUTS OFF HIS FINLERS WHEN ABRESTED FOR THEFT

Cornwall, Ont., Dec. 19.—W. Bero, aressed on a charge of theft today, hopped off his fingers, saying, "Those ingers will steal no more."

South Finances Exposition Plan New Orleans, La., Dec. 19.—A large sum has been pledged by the merchants and business men of New Orleans to the erection of the proposed southern office and exposition building in Wash-

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would be surprised, this happens every day where ladies come in this store and ask for Tom. This unheard of low price for "La Blache" face powder will continue until Christmas Eve and once in a while after Christmas, the times when I feel that my lady friends want more face pow-der. My main reason for selling this powder for much less than what it costs is so the ladies of Chicago may know where my store is and something about how I do business, also something about the enormous clothing

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the exception of Eugene V. Debs. Otto Branstetter. William D. Haywood and N. A. Richardson, received more than three endorsements.

A motion was offered by Algernon Lee, milional committeemen for New York, to Barnes, to the effect that religious the literature bureau be established for the purpose of publishing works on Socialism and a Socialist year book. Lee suggested Ben Hanford as editor of the hureau with a salary of US per week and an allowance of 50 or less, as may be required, for postage, he to pay the expense of typewriting out of his salary. The motion came as a result of a suggestion by Hanford that a year book be published by the Socialist party.

Charles Dobbs, national committeeman for Kentucky, placed a motion to the effect that the national secretary be instructed to employ a duly qualified person to develop a uniform system of records, accounting and reports in the offices of state secretaries, the system to include all of the best features of the existing systems. Secretary Barnes answered the motion and pointed to article 12 section 4, of the constitution, which says: "They (the core secretaries) shall have sole jurisdiction pertaining to propaganda, organization and financial affairs."

Would Not Be Constitutional

Story That the President Re-

buked Girls Is Verified

by Chicago Woman

Confirmation of the incident near the

**BOOK PROPOSED** 

Party Member Thinks An-

nual Journal Proper;

Hanford for Editor

While the capitalist press is making

strenuous efforts to picture the Sccialist party as being in the dying stage, the membership throughout the United

States it placing the Ananias stamp on all such assertions by renewed and in-

creased activity. The best proof pos-

sible that the Socialists are alive and doing things will, be readily seen by a

glance at the twenty-eight pages of nominations for nemoers for the na-tional executive committee of the So-cialist party, which have been receiv-ed to date at the national office.

### SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

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#### PRESS COMMENTS

TO HAVE ENTERTAINMENT TO STAR ANNIVERBARY NUMBER OF WOMAN'S WORLD. The Socialist Sunday school has be-

cation for the young and improves evhours. Much improved minds result. All that is necessary is to make it more widely known as a medium of education, and for this resson the members have arranged to hold an entertainment, to which all will be invited.

tertainment, to which all will be invited. The entertainment will be held Sunday afternoon, December 20, at the
Sunday school headquarters, 412 West
Division street. The program will open
at 2 o'clock and will last until 5 p. m.
It has also been arranged to hold entertainments of the same kind every
month, thus bringing children from all
parts of the city together and giving
the parents, an epportunity to see the u
happy.

Porest Glen seminary, in which President Roosevelt is alleged to have taken umbrage at a group of girls for riding

Chicago today:

Mrs. Clifford B. Potter, 4755 Lake avenue, whose daughter is in attendance at the finishing school, was in the capital visiting at the time the incident occurred. Today she told fully her impressions of the talk at the dinner table of the seminary Thanksgiving day, following the sencounter with the president in the morning. Details of the incident, as she relates them are somewhat different from first accounts.

Girls Tell of Incident

of the kind placed as invasion upon the rights guaranteed them. Viewing fallist party, which have been received to date at the national office.

Victor Berger Heads List

So far nominations have been received from about 5,000 locals. About 1,300 names appear on the twenty-eight pages. Of these Victor Berger's name heads the list with endersementa from about 5,000 locals. Mortal Hillighit follows next with about 250 locals, A worded the motion so that the Simons and John M. Work with about 250 locals, A the only one, the motion roughless the only one, the motion could be put in another shape and gain its end quicker. The following members pominated to the national of following members pominated to the national executive committee. Be first full following members pominated to the national executive committee. The following members pominated to the national executive committee and algebrations governing.

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This FAC SIMILE AUTOGRAPH PHOTOGRAVURE of Mr. Debs sent free enaid today to readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist. A personal word from Mr. Debs. Our leader has heretofore pointed out the significance of the social reform movement in the conversions among the sons of the rich. This is one of

Most conspicuous among these examples are Mr. J. G. Phelps Stokes, of New

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# The Social Upheaval

JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSO

"The Sins of Society

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#### FEATURES

days after the book was first published. Mr. Patterson says that we have in the Country country that it is society women relegate all functions of usefulness, except one—the bearing of children—and they are not inclined to discharge this function as they ought. ing of children—and they are not inclined to discharge this fonction as they ought.

"The Sins of Society," by Mr. Joseph Medill Patterson.

"White Slave Trade of Today," by Edwin W. Sims, United States District Attorney in Chicago. An account of the White Slave traffic of today by the official who has already obtained the conviction of many hundreds of the miserable creatures engaged in this "business." and who, Mr. Sims says, "have reduced the art of ruining young girls to a national and international system." Do you know that "White Slave" trappers search the city and country towns for their victims and with what wice they have fair girls away? Mr. Sims was the government prosecuting attorney in the famous \$29,000,000 Standard Off case.

Homes and Near Homes In the Far North, "by Hex Beach. Mr. Beach is the author of "The Barriers," a book which established a sales record of 50,000 copies in aix weeks, in a panic year. He also wrote "The Spoilers." This sketch story in the WOMAN'S WORLD abounds with the rapid, moving picture style of description, the surprising touches of nature, the soul-stirring pathos so characteristic of Mr. Beach's work. His serial stories for magazines bring him \$10,000.

"How I Won First Prize In a \$10,000 Beanty Content." It was the state of the surprise of the

How I Won First Prize In a \$10,000 Beauty Contest," by Miss Della Carson. Miss Carson was considered nost beautiful woman in America against 6,000 competitors. In this article she tells the story of how she ad the contest and all about herself, and how she retains the appearance of a girl of seventeen, whereas

contest the contest and all about herself, and how she retains the appearance of a gift of sevences, whereas, whereas, and anecdotes of how this Prince of Irish Acters has, himself, lived a romance-ful life of comedy and pathon.

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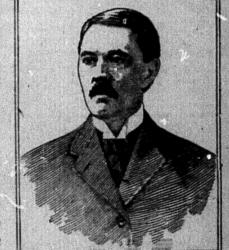
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# TICKET REPORT RILES 'FANDOM

days waiting in line to buy tickets and then being left to deal with the scalp-

Fig. 18 if the commission lets the cub management off on the charge of scalping it soaks them for what is termed "a niggardir and short-sighted policy of not having the tickets printed earlier," when it was known at least a week beforehand that the cubs stood an even chance of winning the National league championship.

#### Chicago Club's Excuse

The excuse given by the Chicago club for the awful bailing up of the ticket arrangements and the general confusion was that not enough time elapsed between the actual winning of the pennant and the start of the world's sense. The short-sighted policy was mentioned by the commission in answer to that al-

thi. Chairman Herrmann has vouchsafed the information that the report will show that the seat sale was "very grossly mishamilled and that the patrons of the game in Chicago were treated in a discourteous manner by the officials of the 'thicago club. The club will be censured for its gross carelessness is this respect, but there will be no charge of collusion with the scalpers."

#### Prices Not Reduced

The attempt of President Johnson of the American league to secure a reduc-tion in the prices of world's series tick-ets also failed. There will be some re-duction, but it was Johnson's aim to have the prices for the big games the came as for every championasip contest. According to Herrmann, the prices will

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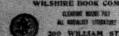
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"'Pugs" to Cripple Team

Reprimand for Cub Management Dissatisfies Fans; No

Reform Promised

Garry Herrmann, chairman of the national basebail commission, has for all practical purposes announced the decise ion in the ticket scalping acandal. It is an innocuous, wishy washy, half baked compromise, which says there was no exidence to prove that the Chicago has tional League club was in collusion with the scalpers.

One Man Got Many Ticketa

At the same time it is made plain to everybady that a large number of tickets found their way into the hands of one person. That fact was admitted by the Chicago club. Yet, according to the commission, that didn't convict anybody of scalping.

The fans are left to draw their own them did long ago, after spending two properts. Big IN MAROON GAME through.

linois, Purdue and Indiana following in erder.

The gross receipts of the Chicago-Cornell game were \$15,160, of which Chicago s not share was \$12,194.55 and Cornell's share \$12,427,55. The gross receipts of the Minnesota game were \$17,016.50, while the Wisconsin game total amounted to \$10,158, the fillinois game to \$2,814, the Purdue game to \$4,951 and the Indiana game to \$2,097.

The attendunce marks for the games were: Cornell game, 14,589; Minnesota game, 11,441; Wisconsin game, 10,159; fillinois game, 8,441; Purdue game, 4,291, and ladiana game, 2,650.

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Los Angeles, Dec. 19.—Fifty of the
most prominent business and professional men of the airy met, at the invitation of Arthur Letts, proprietor of the
Broadway Store, at an informal lunch
con in the Hotel Westminster vesterday
and organized the nucleus of a movement designed to eradicate race track
gambling in California.

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## Says Government Should Have Right of Appeal; Rich Defendants Aimed At

the United States should have the of the United States as a matter of on appeal by the defendant to a circuit court of appeals is the opinion ex-pressed by Attorney-General Bons parte in his annual report for the fisted to congress today. In this connec tion he cites the case of the reversal of the Standard Oil fine of more than a writ of certiorari has been made to

#### Changes in Laws Desirable

He holds that an amendment of the conclusions in the matter, which most of them did long ago, after spending two PROFITS BIG IN MAROON GAME the case of all criminal proceedings. sent laws would be appropriate in but suggests that it would be especial-More Than 50,000 People attended Poot- iy so in connection with prosecution where the wealth of the defendant usu-

University of Chicaga football made the Marcons the sum of \$33,721.57 during the season just passed. Coach Stagg announced the figures vestereday in liss annual financial statement. This sum represents Chicago's net profits out of total receipts amounting to \$70,156.

The number of people who paid admission to the Marcon football games was \$1,577, according to Stagg's figures, the largest attendance being at the Cornell game, which 14,589 people saw.

Cornell was the most lucrative game, with Minnesota next, and Wisconsin, II inois, Purdne and Indiana following in order.

#### Corporations to Be Presecuted

Corporations to Be Prosecuted

"The United States has had occasion of later years, and will probably
have occasion in future," he declared,
"to prosecute criminally many corporations or other artificial persons. As
such offenders cannot be physically
arrested, it is obviously desired that
a simple and convenient form of procevs shall be prescribed by law to have
the legal effect of an actual arrest and
removal to the trial district as in the
case of a natural person."

It is declared many communications
have been received asking the government to take action to procure temporary injunctions against the collection
of increased rates on freight by various railroads, asserting that such

Preumonia on the Coast

Les Angeles, Dec. 19.—E. J. (Lucky)
Baldwin, the famous turfman, picture sque (alfornia piener and president of the Santa Anita Hacing association, is ill at his home at Santa Anita ranch, near Arcadin. He is threatened with preumania, and physicians have been called in to give heroic treatment.

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In it is declared many communication of the Santa Anita the old transport in the old increased rates on freight by various fill in the interstate commerce commission, had not restant commerce commission, had not been suffering from a severe of the fill of the Sherman antifrust law to the last four days, and his frie a are alarmed at his condition. Dr. J. W. Trueworthy of this city is attending a law of the second of the commerce commission, he desired it mappropriate commission, he desired it mappropriate for the commerce commission.

Land Fraud Cases Prosecuted

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Two classes of cases which have engaged a large part of the attention of the department, the attention of the department, the attention of reports, have been prosecutions arising out of alleged frauds and trregularities in the acquisition of fitle by private parties to the public lands. "In both cases." he says. "I am happy to report that the energetic prosecution of offenders has undoubtedly rendered the crines less frequent and also less profitable. It is notoriously difficult to secure convictions in peoning cases owing to the antecedents and surroundings of the victims and surroundings of the victims and surroundings of the victims and surroundings. secure convictions in penning class, owing to the antecedents and surroundings of the victims and witnesses and the frequent existence of strong local sympathy for the defendants." He reports, however, that through the determination of the department the frequency of these offenses has diminished materially, although they are still by no means unknown.

The land fraud cases," he says, have forcibly illustrated the unfortunate consequences of administrative laxity and toleration of abuses in the suforcement of any laws during a considerable length of time."

#### Federal Right to Search

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In his opinion no good reason exists
why a warrant of arrest issued by
any court of the United States should
not be directly executed in any part
of the United States. He anserts it has
been found that certain districts constitute for practical purposes sanctuaries for certain classes of offenders
against federal statutes. He believes
there should be a law giving countiting magistrates of the United States
authority to issue search warrants
when stolen government property or
any property which it is a crime
against the United States to misapproprints is believed to be concealed.

#### ROBBERS LOOT EXPRESS CAR; SECURE RUT FEW VALUABLES

Portland, Ore., Dec. 13.—Oregon railroad & Navigation testin No. 1, known as the Chicago Fortland special, was held up and the express car dynamited by four numesked robbers shortly after 9 o'clock last night nine miles cast of Portland. Express Messenger O. H. Huff said the robbers secured little of value. They did not molest the passengers, but uncoupled the express car and ordered the engineer to take it from the track toward Portland.

About a mile beyond the point where the train was held up the docts of the express car were shattered by nitrosity and the said of the express for were shattered by nitrosity of the complete of the express of the express for were shattered by nitrosity waluables. The robbers compelled messenger Huff to open the small packages believed to have been of tittle value. The strong box was not touched.

#### APPELLATE COURT DECIDES AGAINST HOMER K. GALPIN

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The Appellate court teday in a decion written by Judge Chytraus, decidi that Homer & Gulpra is not untitled
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# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

## CHICAGO SOCIALISTS, ATTENTION

I have now had charge of the Hustlers' department almost a month, and this is the first time I have written a message directly to you. I was waiting to see if I could not write something hopeful and cheering when I did address you directly. At last my patience, together with the hearty co-operation of many comrades in the branches who have always hustled and others who have volunteered to act as Hustler agent in their branches and ward at my personal solicitation, has been rewarded.

Today Comrade Trudel, who has charge of the circulation work, told me I might now truthfully write that the Chicago comrades have awakened and that for the PAST TWO WEEKS THE CHICAGO CIRCULATION OF THE DAILY HAS BEEN GRADUALLY INCREASING. Now, everybody, keep it up. Go There is no other way.

Now I have a few things I want to tell you, and I know of no better method of doing it than printing it in this column

The problem of problems that the management of the Chicago Daily Social ist has had to grapple with ever since it started has been the city circulation.

When we get a subscriber outside the city all we have to do is to put his name on the mailing list. But we can't use the postoffice for Chicago and must utilize the private carriers. There comes the rub. The carriers are just ordinary human beings who are working to make a living and not because they love to circulate the Chicago Daily Socialist. So here was, and in some portions of the city still is, the situation:

A carrier has a route, and we secure his promise to deliver the Daily with his other papers. The carrier, as a rule, would just as soon make a dime delivering our paper as any other. But often the number of Daily Socialists on a route is so small that it is no object for him to try to retain his customers, so if it takes him a block out of his way or the weather is bad he has no "incentive" to conscientiously deliver the paper. So when a kick has been registered and ou 'outside'' men have gone to investigate, the carrier has been master of the sitn ation and answered that "he didn't care whether he handled our paper or not." Now that situation is overcome the moment we have enough subscribers in any one neighborhood to make it profitable to carry our paper. In many districts our delivery is as perfect as that of any other daily paper, that is, where we have a good list. If a boy under those conditions shows any negligence a threat to part on another boy brings him to time.

Unfortunately there are still many districts in the city where our circulation is still very scattered. These are the districts where the many kicks come from Now, comrades, I have looked over the whole situation and studied it and ome to the following conclusion:

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nett, two suffragettes approached him, took him by the arms and asked him whether he was going to give votes for Wentworth.

Mother at Home BY MARY H. L. CAIRNS

Since crying is the astural language out of sorts and should be watched at of the child, it must be properly interpreted so to speak, and it is af importance that every mother should learn to distinguish between the different varieties of cry that her offspring may express, so that the wait of pain may not be mistaken for temper, or vice versa.

The cry of pain is usually accompanied by kicking or twisting of the body, and if the mother or nurse be assured that no tight bands or pins are the cause, then the matter must be attended to, from the remedial point of view.

The cry of temper is usually one undiminished yell, which quickly subsides when the child is lifted, and very often this crying is not accompanied by tears. Some children rey if spoken to sharply, and often abo in a hopeless way which is very trying to the nerves of the listener, and doleful music has much the same effect on a sensitive baby. The parents of such a child music has much the same effect on a sensitive baby. The parents of such a child music has much the same effect on a sensitive baby. The parents of such a child music has much the same effect on a sensitive baby. The parents of such a child music is played or sing in its hearing.

In the case of older shildren who are sick, crying is very often a symptom of weakness and my not proceed from pain, but from a sense of helplessness and rebeliou at their filiness, without received the mother's care and watchfulness them.

The Alert Nurse

This must be done very judiciously, and the y-weeks is one which is best commenced at an early age. From a few days old (in warm, dry weather) extent of his pain, or describe it properties below should be taken out at doors, on the alert for any untoward symptom should always be warm, and its head that will serve as a guide. The skin is cool—not cold. Keep it comfortably generally a good barometer; if cold and clothed in warm, loose garmente, and a slammy, or hot and dry, the child is take care that it sleeps in pure fresh

air. If well wrapped up, there is noth ing better for the baby than to be tak-en out in the early morning, but it should be carried in the arms for the sake of the warmth and comfort so imparted, and not placed in the carriage, until later in the day when the sun is hot. At night the baby should sleep in a cot-not in the bed with its mother-and the window should always be open so as to keep the atmosphere of the room pure and healthy. Take care that the cot is well protected from draught, and keep a hot-water bottle at the feet. Presh air never harms a haby, but the mother must make sure that the little body is warm—especially the feet.

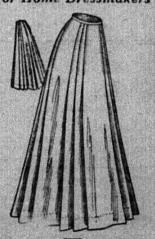
The Question of Truthfulness Some parents in their desire to make a child strictly truthful feel that to cast aside stringent rules in the case of story-telling would be to weaken their position; surely the principles of truth may be instilled into their minds with-out destroying the dreams of childhood, and making of the boy or girl a self-conscious little prig, without one of the charming traits for which children are

It is a well-known fact that, unfortunately, many of the twentieth cenand lacking in the imagination which

and iscaing in the imagination which makes the period of childhood a thing apart from this worknday world.

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The Sink of the Seas.

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to the broad Atlantia but other cur he spoke of a vast stretch of marshy weed, spreading from horizon to far horizon; a place of dim, uncertain horizon; a place of dim, uncertain horizon; a place of dim, uncertain horizons, reaching one granular transport to the seas, but tranquil and uncertain horizons. hold one upon the other, until in the

rors, reaching out grasping tentacles toward the broad seas, luring by its uncanniness unsdepecting ships into its rapacious maw, from which no craft night ever hope to win freedom.

And today, more than 500 years since Columbus voyaged forth, bit little is known of the weird Sargasso Sea.

Long ago, in the backwaters of time, great rivers poured their might floods toward the sea, and on their swift currents were borne vast fragmen's of vegetation, clinging driftweal, ancient tree trunks, the amazing litter that throngs a river's tide. From the far south, like a river in the sea, great currents south, like a river in the sea, great currents were borne vast fragmen's of vegetation, clinging driftweal, ancient tree trunks, the amazing litter that throngs a river's tide. From the far south, like a river in the sea, great currents south, like a river in the sea, great currents and the desired of this bulk, the rivers of the Americas contributed their cross of the Americas contributed their cross of the Americas contributed their cross, awful, immutable.

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rents swept all-conquering, lashing the verdant South American coasts, tearing from thence great clumps of weed, long ging, about the strongest propeller matted tangled grasses, more driftwood, more vegetation.

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**Christmas in Each Nation** 

BY MINA B. RISBECK. DENMARK.

DEMARK.

"The Klapper-bock! The Klapper-bock is coming! dun, run!"

Down the dark street from the water from and into the safety of the lighted square there sounded a sudden furry of feet and laughter, and a scattering of dark forms melted into friendly nooks and crannies.

Slience!

Then out of the street from the wharf there came a Fearsome Thing. It was a wonderful steed; its body was long, and this, and bumpy, sind covered with the skin of a goat. It had six feet and the head of a strange and awful beast, its lower law wagsled alarmingly. It wobbied its bumpy body, and its six feet took many strange and uncounts steps. A hargemen, or whatever the rider of such a thing might be called, hung on and fell of in a most bewildering manner.

"Klapper-beck! Jul-bock! Klapper-bock, joining honds and dancing manner."

With a rush and halloo the cloud of small boys sweet from their several hiding places and surrounded the Klapper-bock, joining hands and dancing with a deristive kind of waitz step, shouting at the top of their insulting little veices. The Klapper-bock struck an uncertain hoof, ciad in a stout boet, in one direction, and steaded its waggling law with a mittened hand; it

kicked out behind; it reached wildly this way and that after the tormenting little goblins surrounding it. And all the while the ring danced and shouted, "Klapper-bock, Jul-bock! Plapper-bock Jul-bock!"

bock, Jul-bock."

The Fearsome Beast paused to speculate a minute. It turned its head as if to listen to an unseen speaker.

Then it drooped its waggling jaw to browse. Browse? The small boys gathered in an interested group to see what it could browse upon; there was usually to the cold stone flaggling of the square but sand, some week-old drifts of grimy snow, and a powdering of silver flakes wafted sleeply down that very minute. "Oscari" turned his back to poke into a snowfrit; for something Klapper-bocks like to eat.
Suddenly and without warning six

him over his small feet kicking wildly. Another rush, and another boy went down; right about face and forward march-here's another boy! Hurrah for the Klapper-bock! See the small boys tumble late drifts! The thing seemed to be-well, really alive! Oacari, rusfully picking himself out of the snew where he found nothing that Klapper-bocks like, could almost yow he heard the tifing snicker. Once more to cover. Away! Klapper-bock, julbeck! Klapper-bock, julbeck! Klapper-bock, included the shadows far down the street, the Klapper-bock clattering after.

And little "fraid-cat" Danes, roused from their early Christmas eve slumbers, heard the clattering and whispered fearfully. "Is the Klapper-bock whose duty it is to butt ill-behaved children that forget their duties to God!"

#### The Lark and the Rook "Good-night, Sir Rook," said a little

"The daylight fades; it will soon be ray;
I've sung my hymn to the parting day;
So now I haste to my quiet nook
In yon dewy meadow-good-night, Sir
Rook!"

"Good-night, poor Lark," said his titled

friend.
With a haughty toss and a distant bend;
"I also go to my rest profound. But not to sleep on the cold, damp ground.
The fittest place for a bird like me Is the topmost bough of you tall pine tree.

"I opened my eyes at pesp of day And raw you taking your upward way, Dreaming your fond romantic dreams, 3 ugly speck in the sun's bright beams; Soaring too high to be seen or heard; And said to myself: What a foolish bird!"

"I trod the park with a princely sir, I filled my crop with the richest fare; I cawed all day 'mid a lordy crew, And made more noise in the world than

'Good-night, once more," said the lark's

"I see no cause to repent my choice;
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### Government by Spies

It is one of the traditional characteristics of any form of autocracy that it must rest upon spies. It was true of the "Council of Ten" in Venice. It was true of the Sultan of Turkey. It is true of the Russian Czar. If the people are not trusted with power, they must be watched to prevent them from seizing power.

The obverse of this proposition is true. Just as a despotism must maintain a spy system, so the establishment of a spy system in any society is a sign of the coming tyranny.

The growing industrial despotism in America is casting a shadow of espionage before it. Few persons have any realization of the extent to which the spy system has been developed in American life. It is not simply that the President uses detectives to watch congressmen. In fact, this is about the most innocuous use to which spies are

Every great industrial combination employs an army of sples These were at first hired ostensibly to prevent dishonesty among employes. They quickly extended their work to disruption of labor organizations and victimizing of those who dared to protest against any form of tyranny. They are now hired to hunt out the business secrets of competitors and their work in this line is a regular part of business "competition." One of the largest manufacturers of electric supplies in the country maintains a large vault in its filing department where "blue prints" stolen by its spies from competing firms are stored and catalogued.

Now we learn that spies are regularly hired to "work up public sentiment" in favor of franchises and to disrupt organizations formed to oppose such grants. A regular detective agency advertises that it will supply "operatives" to take charge of political campaigns when needed and to run them for any candidate who may desire their

So far has this new system of espicnage gone that today there is a great secret army pervading every phase of American life. These spies, unlike those at the disposal of the Sultan or the Czar, are not government officers. They are not even in the most indirect way responsible to any legal authority.

They are responsible to real rulers of the United States, the kings of iron and coal and steel and tailroads. This fact is but another example of how real rulership tends to csurp one by one the functions of government, and to create its own institutions for that

### Seen Through a Champagne Glass

Objects change their appearance according to the medium through which they are observed. The men who have been working at Argo for \$1.65 a day and paying two dollars for the job and five dollars a week for board and a few more dollars in other directions seems to have found some things to which they objected. They tell of decayed food, and filthy bunks and vermin-infested quarters, and sim-

But they were looking at things only with their naked .eyes. They were judging only by what their stomachs and their five senses told them, unaided by any improved appliances.

A Daily News reporter went out. He did not trust to his unaided vision. He was an expert investigator. He looked carefully through the bottom of an empty champagne glass, whose emptiness was extremely recent. The result was something wonderful. Instead of filth and vermin and slavery he saw a philanthropic institution that had erected palatial lodgings for its dearly beloved employes. Instead of the foulness and discomfort he saw conveniences that make the reader regret that he cannot leave his humble home for a job with the Corn Products company.

To be sure he discovered that a few "burns" had been employed This was unfortunate. At those princely wages it should have been possible to have secured nothing but university graduates.

The other newspapers of Chicago are making a similar investigation. It took eight quarts of champagne to enable the whole press saints and the bread and wine of cold-delegation to see the right sort of things at Argo. But champagne is d Oil. It is a great louship e deal cheaper to provide one champagne supper for a newspaper deleor heart of the "good citizen" to gathgation than a decent meal for a thousand workingmen.

Hearst's Chcago Examiner, in commenting on the vote at the earth is John Splash of Birmingham, plexed pedagogue of Kiliemary scho last election, says of the Socialist party: "Against its constant prophesies of a million ballots, it fell far below the national vote of 1904."

though that isn't his name or the name of all my scholars, but I have comes across the very superior person a red headed school teacher, who here an essay on the horse signed 'Time word ever printed in a distinguish spell are All correct but two statements—the Socialist party did not prophesy John did in thirty-seven years and five A sandy-headed youth obeyed the a million votes, and its vote is nearly fifty thousand more this year months. As the years went by John summons, became accustomed to life with a su "Your

The Hearst papers thought they had stolen the Argo story from way appeared to reconcile him to the the Daily Socialist when they secured an interview with Skinny Madsion of an "evening up" occurred a "Plaze, sort," he marmared, "I have sort," be marmared, "I have sort, "I have sort den. They woke up a few hours later to find that they had been few days ago. Mrs. Splash was displayhanded a real sour lemon that tasted like a libel suit

pose, and it will be necessary to confine the majority of such notices in the future to the "Where to Go" column.

Good for Him, Anyhow!

when she had considered the space available for that purhave the papele came near balls.

There analysis and the young Hiber niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, is said the young Hiber niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Plaze, sorr, in suid the young Hiber niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Plaze, sorr, is said the young Hiber niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Plaze, sorr, is said the young Hiber niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Plaze, sorr, is said the young Hiber niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Plaze, sorr, is said the young Hiber niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Plaze, sorr, is said the young Hiber niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Robert now it's Group Robert niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Robert niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Robert niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Robert niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Robert niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Robert niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Robert niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Robert niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Robert niam, "me name was Phinnian, sorr, but now it's Group Robert niam, sorr, bu The requests for special notices of entertainments, speeches, and

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"I have spanked Thomas until I can spank him no more," exclaimed Miss Hardcastle, the geographical mistress.

"Mean she had concluded her duty, "What have you get to say."

"Please miss," blubbered the feeling scholar. "Miss Hardcastle wants the Unicese were utterly overthrown by the Japanese. So also the Graeco-Turk. to Miss Manners, the mathematical mis-. "Really, my arm quite aches the daily chastisement of that

"When you want him aparked again; thing to have three eyes?"
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"If you like, dear," answered mambers at down as a sale that in the vast ma, going on with he, sewing.

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And, sure enough, at II o'clock next morning, Thomas appeared at the door of the mathematical mistress's class

re have you come from?" asked

of my head," replied mamma, giving den liardonstie," confessed the

white soll exclaimed the fearly deopping her book, she advolved the roungater with a twist maked him till the room rang preks and whitehas the match whitehas a Thomas, and Miss Mauners,

A short time ago I was talking to a las long as Tom doesn't trouble them will rmash them or put them aside, or conference of diergymen. When I had too much. "Tom's all right," they let the next man steal them.

But what the people want they will Pheodore Roosevelt to run for mayor of New York city and Jacob Riis to run for president of the board of alder-

Doubtless these gentlemen mig. t ent. Even other charitable people

We want the people to get or them to have bad government than and frock coats make them a present

good government. They are getting good government, just as New York is

ere getting for themselves neither good for bad government. They are taking what is handed to them.

forcing it down their throats.

He is not going to have any nonse a fimmy or a pickax. He will make the people of Cleveland

He has already given a good part of his life to this work. It has cost him use of the word "tyrant" tells the tale. his fortune. He asks for nothing in He who gave one day took back again

eturn, not even gratitude. He is sat- on the morrow isfying his own conscience, that's all. ne men, even in this day, strange will never get anything until they get say, that is reward enough,

lization has been found wanting.

It is to laugh.

e imprisoned.

While the ''tag'

culiar to subject people or races, Sub-

vised, censored, chaperoned, restrained

egulated, forbidden, tobooed and pro-

bited by the authorities and oracle

of the conventional state by which we

Whatever liberty or progress we gain

st be bought or borrowed of govern-

nt-licensed, legalized. The tag of

tyrant is equally essential to

uninterrupted state of matrimony, the

bage collector and the book agent

enue (the most important perquisite of privilege), its constitutional continu-ous and characteristic function is in

one and characteristic function is keeping sensitively alive the fear authority—that potent influence "good citizenship." So respectability comes to be a c

of social or industrial foothold-almost of thought, itself, to the hapless rene-

And finally, the right of protest,

At so much per agate line, however he may beg, whine and supplicate-Charity holds high court for the unpos

But saids from sount material Acle

THE WAR HE MEANT

"Wars," she was saying, "are com-only known among third parties by

ish, war, with the Turks conquerors at

The Cup-Final Free

"Oh. mamma, mamma," sighed Willie, "wouldn't you just give just any
thing to have three eyes"

Under the circumstances I think it may

"I think a days it at the back Mr. Splash, with extreme modesty of

"You would? I wouldn't."

"Where would you have yours, ten?"
"Why, I'd have n in the end of my turns, so I could poke it through a poctation?"
"A fittle, Sarah," he answered, as he handed her a failed little newspaper elipping which he had taken from his poctation?"
"Splash-Jinks.—At the Parish Church, and the free?"

ma, going on with he sewing majority of combination "Where'd you have the other eye, if loser's name comes first."

ics not forth from the home

became accustomed to life with a su! "Your name is perior woman, and the four or five times gan, sir! Write a year he got even with her in his quiet lines of "Tacitas

' is ostensibly for rev

The people of Cleveland don't mind You can make images, and the people

## TOM JOHNSON: IMAGE MAKER

BY ROBERT HUNTER

"Would you Socialists come to work they begin to think that Tom made for them, but gods arising it of the clouds if we persuaded is carrying his hobby a little too far. of their own hearts. For these i smash Tom's idol and undo the work

> who differ with Tom and even fight ple's hearts, him because we think he is going the It is the wrong way about, felt a tug at our clusive of all. It is the growing de-

And we remembered the old Latin this world their own. who prays to them."

violent little clergyman would like to a "democracy."

Tom is spending his life making o need is religion.

The first tyrants in Greece benevolent. They ruled generously to-ward the people. They fought thievmerciful toward the poor. They government by the capable for the inca

ave good government whether they dore Roosevett, or Jacob Riis, or Seth

And what came of it? And so it will ever be. 'The people

"WANTED"

But when a strike makes them walk get, and such things will not be images with light hearts and lighter will toll and sacrifice. They will fight they go forth one morning and and, if need be, die.

And, as strange as it may seem in In that hour many of us Socialists, ligion is taking possession of the per-

It is the religion of democracy-in

termination of millions of men to make raying, "He who fashions sacred Even here is this backward, God-mages of gold or marble does not forsaken country, democracy begins to

awakening to its duties and responsi And that's the whole trouble with bilities. With infinite labor and secri-

> And there men are building up their platforms, fighting their own battles

He is trying to achieve for them that They are hiring their own speaker and lecturers, sending about the country their own special trains. -They are buying libraries, publishing books and, They are fitting themselves for de-

> are putting aside sham and falsehood or think for them, or lie to them. For once in the world's history ody of men are getting down to bed

rock fast. They are learning the se crets of popular government, beginning at last to see that what they want don They are creating their own gods

else has made for them.

There are great things in this modheard of anywhere is the equal or has the promise of this.

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

It also proclaims a state of simplicity in a thousand years. But we shall then be quite dead.

eigety through the want columns of a lize our desires by a little unofficial jour ney to some distant foreign land (prob ably not America), or a much lower lat

So, then, the things of OURSELVES Today we burn witches: compared the things of individual growth and pay royal tribute and build costly temthe things of individual growth and pay royal tribute and build costly temthe things of natural or ples to enshrine the institutionalized gratification-the things of natural orgoisms of Mrs. Eddy, Dowie or some usky yogi pogi of Karpoothaloola.

dreamer is the product of oppres Vitalized, he becomes the rebel

revolutionist-or refugee.

The world is in silent rebellion against its cheap, upstart rulers.

There is only lacking the touch of re-

ponsive sympathy. aggressive nutoeracy, has already fenced in for its own advantage— usually the full price of our labor (or

the complete measure of our pride, the precious integrity of our coning these specific alternatives, seize our own, or revolt against conditions known

to be unequal, as always the arts of inasion and oppression are unequal.

One pursued has little time to nicely

estimate the precise blessings of safe refuge, or to inventory losses left bedition of spineless, spiritless servility.

Yet failure to possess credentials from this reverend and worshipful idol

For such calculations must be given

me, quiet, peace. Hence our flight yields but vision itlines of the City of Contentment and

he life undisturbed. What do we want? NOTHING OTHERWISE NEEDED.

Surely not an imperialistic creed. Nor a good basis for a government ledged to the protection of the strong

In the Bull of the poor food laws into the poor food laws with other leaky legislation.

Whatever wealth—whatever wonders with other leaky legislation.

We want a lot of things—unprepared, fundeasant. f science, skill or serious service. But before this, and to be forever

speak, to serve high ideals, to test all

CHANGING HIS NAME

What's this?" exclaimed the per

"Explain yourself!"
"Plaze, serr," said the young Hiber-

Write me out one hundred

Where few have much or all and the er up the children of adversity and give things in the name of truth; to forget multitude suffers both starvation of them shelter, food and dear companion the fear of gods and government; to body and suffocation of mind, it obvi-ship.

The things we want today may, erto groveled before the altars of through shifted sentiment, be granted greed; to live in the complete sense knowledge and exercise of all our nat and evil, the way of wisdom, kindness brave and fair and cheerful, and in the way of manly men and womanly women to love one another for love's own sake We want no millennium of the mas

ters' mercy presently meted out sample, or saved for the glory obedient slavery. We want no gifts of daily bread be-

youd our own unforbidden baking, out of the plenty we produce. The supreme strength of us says to

society: ties, both of service and cr song.

and plod and perform sacrifices to the spirit of patience. A natural, ever unsatisfied want is call to all the undeveloped forces of

tential powers is the last folly of des

We want neither mastery nor masters We want prosperity that preys upor

in the shame of expedient silence or

We want progress that does not gath

er greatness from graft; whose glory is not merely gold-plated. no prostitution, lawless

legal, either in press, pulpit or polities, that our little sisters of the street be not further misguided by higher example, while they have strength or sub-stance to deny the price of a night's We want purity-not only in

gainst the weak.

In the field of labor we want what sions of all men. Then we may toss

But before this, and to be forever unpopular, unpracticed (unpleasant, ained this new dispensation, give us maybe, to the unconverted), and we

Why not get them?

#### CAN YOU SPELL?

It is some time ago since spelling bees were popular forms of entertainment in who tells you he can easily spell any cording as it meet word ever printed in a dictionary. If the school system. ever you meet this type of man, just ask somebody to dictate the following jumble to him, and see how many mis takes he will make:

"Antinous, a disapponted, desiccated

physicist, was peeling potatoes in embarrassing and harassing way. sion of an "evening up" occurred a "Plaze, sorr," he murmured, "it's idiosyncrasy and privilege was to eat few days ago. Mrs. Splash was display caused by a little family trouble. But ing her knowledge of war history and O didn't do it, sorr." (Explain yourself!" "Explain yourself!" cles and velocipedes. He was an erring "Plaze, sorr," said the young Hiber tectotaller, and had been on a picayune jamboree. He rode a palfrey stallion and carried a saleable papier mache bou quet of asters, phlox, mullein, chrysan-themums, rhododendrons, fuchsias and nasturtiums

> quoise paraphernalia, an ormolu yash-mak and astrakhan chaparejos. He drank crystallizable and disagreenble curacae juleps through a sieve. He stole some moneys and hid them under a podiar's mahogany bedstead and mar-

Like a fiend in an eestasy of gayety I rushed after him into the maeletro

## ADVISORY EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS

The Tribune announces that the advisory council plan is buried. It is not yet buried, but if the board finally decides on such action it puts itself on rec ord as opposed to democracy in practice, as educationally, reactionally and run-

ning counter to the opinions of the foremost educators of the country. Chicago teachers have for years seen the importance of such councils. The layman may have thought this is a mere matter of detail in school management. It is a question that not only involves the best interests of the education of

children, but it touches the foundation of democracy. An autocracy ruled by a plutocracy is never a nice prospect, but unless the orkers together with the teachers move immediately "one man rule"

ne a permanent thing in the Chicago public schools. Other cities have had "one man rule" in their schools. Peoria's experience with Doherty, erstwhile member of the National Educational association, is a

Supt. Cooley came into the Chicago schools in 1999. If he had not been en some other superintendent would have been found who would have served the interests of the Commercial club, the Union League club, the Merchants

club and other vested powers quite as well. Throughout Supt. Cooley must be regarded merely as the agent to carry out plans of the great commercial interests that propose to control the schools. When Supt. Cooley came into office he found and opposed many things that

were working toward democracy in the schools. One of them was the advisory These Mr. Cooley saw clearly would interfere with the autocratic rule that

siness interests desired him to institute in the public schools. Are advisory councils of which the teachers are an organic part a good

Albert Bushnell Hart says they are.

Cha Eliot of Harvard admits t'iey are. Then why do they not exist in the Chicago schools?

Is it because Mr. Codey and the interests he represents do not believe in mocracy?

The thousands of teachers in the Chicago schools have no more to say about work in those schools than as if they formed no part of the system. They have no voice concerning the course of study or the method of co

ting the work. Their opinion of books to be used counts for nothing. There is no place to which the teacher who has suffered through the superintending force can appeal except to the superintendent. This year through Mr. Cooley's secret marking plan teachers marked last April were not informed of ern day, but nothing I have seen or their marks until November, although a tule provides that if a teacher's efficiency mark for the term is less than during the previous year or the previous term the teacher is to be notified at once in writing by the principal with the

> For this heavy injustice there is now no redress for the teacher. If an advisory council existed she could appeal to that and have her case considered.

> Chicago teachers are mere automatons as far as taking any part in the shap-ing of education is concerned. Their opinion is never sought on any question either by the board or by the superintendent. Yet it is these teachers who are doing the educational work of the city. They are the ones who are in contact with the children.

> The superintendent, were he the most excellent, is but one expert and could not know as the teacher does the problems of the school room. He may know

> some things, but not from the same angle as the teacher, and it is an incomplete view that is taken only from the standpoint of the man in the office. Yet Mr. Cooley, who knows this, has never consulted the several thousand

chers of Chicago on any educational question. He has never asked the opinion of this body of educational experts If this were nothing else, it means that the failure to use the knowledge of

teachers is a loss of energy. It is 'poor business.' Mr. Cooley, not long ago, instituted a certain form of construction work in the schools. He did not consult the teachers. The work was stupid and unsci-

entific. The teachers knew this, but they had no power to change it. Even in the factory system, to which Mr. Cooley seems partial, a man is at least required to do his work the best he can. But the teachers are unable to do

their work even as well as they know how to do it and fly in the teeth of author ity if they venture to speak. Deprived of any initiative in her work, the teacher is denied the means of

growth. One of the heaviest indictments against Superintendent Cooley as an eduator is this fact, that he refuses to accept the judgment on this question of

every educator whose opinion is worth while and seeks to reduce the Chicago teachers to mere ciphers in the system. As far back as '97 a teachers' council system existed. It was a voluntary

body and was not an integral part of the school system. Supt. Cooley from his first, entrance into the schools fought these councils In 1907 the Dunne school board recommended the forming of advisory com-

of teachers who should have a legal position as an advisory body. This is the proposition that is again being revived and discussed. As to its

"If there is a single public school system in the United States where there is official and constitutional provision made for submitting questions of methods of discipline and teaching and the questions of the curriculum, tuxt-books, etc., to the discussion and decision of those actually engaged in the work of teaching, that fact has escaped my notice. Indeed, the opposite situation is so common that it seems, as a rule, to be absolutely taken for granted as the normal and final conditions of affairs. The number of persons to whom any other course has occurred as decirable, or even possible—to say nothing of necessary—is apparently very limited. But until the public school system is organized in such a way that every teacher has some regular and representative way in which he or she can register judgment upon matters of educational importance, with the assurance that this judgment will somehow affect the school system, the assertion that the present system is not, from the internal standpoint, democratic seems to be justified. Either we come here upon some fixed and inherent limitation of the democratic principle, or else we find this fact an obvious discrepancy between the conduct of the school and the conduct of social life—a discrepancy so great as to demand immediate and persistent effort at reform."

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Dr. Hart believes such advisory necessary. "For the participation of teachers in school organizations there are many positive reasons. In the first place, the community needs their expert advice. They are in a better position than their supervisors to discover at least the minor defects of school systems. Not to draw upon the results of their experience is to

The school council in which the teachers and principals should meet on the same basis for purpose of discussion and deliberation, where each has the right to offer his solution of the various problems and have it accepted or rejected according as it meets the approval or disapproval of the majority is necessary in

The people of Chicago cannot pass this question over lightly.

If they believe in democracy they should see that the school board decides in favor of the educational council.

## Suggestions for Constitutional Conven- any usefulness then,

is there can be no two opinions. Dr. John Dewey says:

defects of school systems. Not to draw upon the results of their experience is to waste a part of the nation's resources.

"The teachers need the stimulus of debate and of formulating opinions which go on record.

"The superintendent will not be harmed by organized advice. School boards need such direct relations with their teachers."

## TO THE EDITOR