

BIG STICK FLOATED BY HARRIMAN LATEST RAILWAY COMBINE WILL ACHIEVE 21,786 MILE BELT ACROSS THE CONTINENT

New York, April 10.—Edward H. Harriman has shown how much he cares for the big stick and the man behind it by making a coup which gives him and his clique, the Kuhn-Loeb and Standard Oil interests, control of the Erie and with it the last link in a coast-to-coast line of 21,786 miles.

The northern route is via the Erie from New York to Chicago, then west over the Illinois Central to St. Louis, thence to "Friseo" over the Union Pacific.

The southern route is the Erie, New York to Chicago, Illinois Central to New Orleans, Southern Pacific through the southwest to California.

Financial Chicanery The Erie was the one link needed to make the chain complete, and Harriman secured control on a bargain counter basis by using the clever financial chicanery of which he is a pastmaster.

The report was issued in New York today, following the action of Harriman in providing \$5,500,000 the day before for the payment of maturing notes of the Erie system, that "the wizard" will take \$5,000,000 of the new 6 per cent notes—which amount to a total issue of \$15,000,000—for payment of car trust certificates, aggregating nearly \$5,000,000 and to provide funds to meet the immediate needs of the road.

Table of Statistics showing trunk lines, roads, and mileage.

SCHOOL TEACHERS FIGHT MAD DOG: BITES PUPILS

Atlantic City, N. J., April 10.—Brave teachers in the Chelsea public school battled with a vicious bull terrier here and saved scores of their charges after three youngsters had been badly bitten.

ROGER SULLINAN GOBBLES UP DEMOCRACY, EARS AND TAIL

The henchmen of Roger Sullinan of Ogden Gas and Illinois Tunnel fame alone control the delegates which were selected in all the ward last night to be sent to Springfield April 23 to select delegates for the national democratic convention in Denver.

Robert E. Burke and Tokki Lunsford, who represented the pure Bryan movement in this ward, appeared personally to see to it that the proper kind of state convention delegates were selected—men tried and true, who would

IOWA UNDERTAKERS HAVE ORGY WITH CORPSE OF MAN

Sioux City, Ia., April 10.—Wild scenes marked the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Iowa Funeral Directors' association when a number of wild-spirited members took a human body, dressed it up in their own clothes, placed a cigar in its mouth, and then put it on parade.

MRS. SAGE GIVES \$250,000 TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Princeton, N. J., April 10.—At a meeting of the trustees here a gift of \$250,000 from Mrs. Russell Sage was announced for a dormitory to be erected on the campus for the primary use of the freshmen.

ROBERT HUNTER HURT IN FALL

Stamford, Conn., April 10.—Robert Hunter is confined to his home on the Stokes farm with a broken collar bone. The accident happened yesterday, and it is supposed to have been caused by a fall from his horse, although no details would be given at the home.

HUGHES RENEWS ANTI-BET FIGHT

Albany, N. Y., April 10.—Gov. Hughes yesterday sent to both branches of the legislature a special message urging anew the passage of his anti-race-track gambling bills which were defeated in the senate, Wednesday.

4 INJURED BY BUCKSHOT IN ELECTION CELEBRATION

Kenosha, Wis., April 10.—Four men were shot, one of them seriously, here during the celebration over the victory of M. J. Scholey, Democratic mayor-elect.

BURKE AS DISGUSTED

So far as could be ascertained by casual observation, Burke and Lunsford represented the alpha and the omega of the Bryan movement in this ward, and the only words Burke uttered were but half audible.

MAY BRACE UP AND MEET TODAY

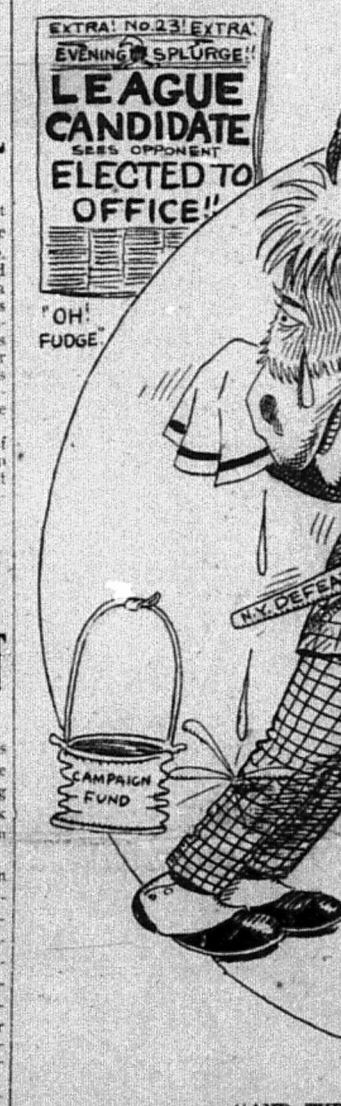
It is entirely probable that the Bryan league, which regards Sullinan and everything that pertains to his Deauville street as being opposed to the nation's welfare, will regain sufficient physical courage and mental balance by today to meet again at the Briggs house and frame a slate of contesting Chicago delegates to the state convention.

PLAN TO CRUSH LAKE UNIONS

Boat Owners Vote 'Open Shop' and Strike Will Probably Result

Cleveland, O., April 10.—The vessel owners of the great lakes are to take advantage of the industrial depression to crush the lake seamen's unions.

THE RETURN(S) OF THE PRODIGAL



AND THEY FELL ON EACH OTHER'S NECK AND WEPT

tion of boats this season. This course in dealing with organized labor was agreed upon at the annual meeting of the Lake Carriers' association here yesterday.

While the carriers do not take the position of being antagonistic to organized labor, they say employees will be dealt with individually, irrespective of their labor affiliations.

The Cleveland interests agreed a few weeks ago to ignore the unions, and it was through their efforts that the association was induced to adopt the same measures, thus affecting all ports and practically all of the tonnage on the lakes.

IN ORDER TO GIVE THE OWNER CONTROL OF THE SHIPS, IT IS RESOLVED THAT THE OWNERS DO NOW DECLARE THAT THE OPEN SHOP PRINCIPLE BE ADOPTED.

DETROIT, Mich., April 10.—Recording Secretary Olander of the Lake Seamen's union declared last night that the adoption of the open shop policy and an attempt to enforce it will mean a strike of the seamen and firemen.

MOTHER MAKES APRIL FOOL CANDY; CHILD NEAR DEATH

PANIC HITS MODEL BOSS AND HE FLEES TOWN

New York, April 10.—John H. Patterson, head of the National Cash Register company, has left Dayton, Ohio, where his factory and home are situated, and taken up his residence in New York.

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CHICAGO ELECTION RETURNS

Table showing election returns for Republican, Democratic, Socialist, and Hearst's League.

NEW FIGHT ON BY THE 'DRYS'

Anti-Liquor Forces Prepare for Ballot Fray on April 21

The second battle of the "drys" and the "wets" in Illinois will take place on April 21 and will be confined to some two score of the smaller cities and villages, have been begun in the camps of the prohibition and the saloon forces.

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THE WEATHER

Office of Chief of Weather Bureau, Washington.—Official weather forecast for Friday and Saturday:

15 DOUKHOBOVS PARADE NAKED IN THE STREETS

Fort William, Ont., April 10.—Doukbovs again commenced parading naked on the streets here this morning.

'OLD PROF' HITS CUPID A WHACK

"Don't give the young instructor too much of a salary—for he might get married."

TRIES SUICIDE ON DRIVEWAY

Sodisley Krzwinowski, one of the unemployed men in Chicago, yesterday shot himself while in Lake Shore drive, near Chestnut street.

NEW YORK SOCIETY TAKING UP ANNA GOULD'S PRINCE

New York, April 10.—Society is taking up Prince de Sagan. Yesterday he spent practically the entire day at the St. Regis as the guest of Mme. Gould and the Tyler-Morses, who gave a luncheon and dinner in his honor.

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STEEL TRUST HELPLESS IN PANIC'S GRIP

Most Powerful Combine In the World Fails in an Effort to Keep Up the Prices

Economic forces are proving too strong for the most powerful trust in the world. The steel corporation has made a continuous struggle since the beginning of the financial difficulty last October to maintain prices, in the face of a greatly decreased demand.

STEEL EARNINGS HARD HIT

That the steel corporation has been hit and hit hard is shown by the earnings for the last quarter, which are smaller than in any first quarter, with the exception of 1907, since the organization of the corporation.

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IF TAFT WERE A 'DE COACH' GUEST

What 'Down and Outs' Think of 'God Knows' and His Ambition

BY F. S.

I started out to see what the "down and outs" who sleep up against hot cinders in railroad yards, in sand houses and jammed together like cattle in the Hotel de Coach, would say if "Presidential Possibility" William Taft, with his double chin and childish "God knows" came among them as a down and out to learn what a man does who is out of work during a financial crisis and is starving. I found that there was no need to ask God, for the down and out knows, and he is ready to tell.

I went to a union engineer and two union firemen who were seeing that none of these men should be ground to pieces under the drivers of the engines that went back and forth switching.

"A Questionless Flop" "Say," an engineer said to me, "when you write this up for the Socialist don't fix it so that the police will come down and drive out these men. They are not bums; they are not hoboes; they are men out of work. This is the only place in town where there are no questions asked. This place and the 'coach' are the only free sleeping places these men can find in this blooming town."

I stirred up some men sleeping against the cinders. "What would Taft do if he were out here with his double chin and his well-fed expression?" I asked. "One night out here would make him change his politics," said Kewanee Jim of the Lake Secular Union. The others answered with grunts.

Cuddled Up Like Dogs There were fifty men in the sand house, where the engines load sand to use on slippery tracks. These men were curled up like puppies rolled in a bunch. When the two switchmen who acted as my guides came in with lanterns these men sat up, blinking. It was hot there, and the sweat was streaming from them. They thought, at first, that we were cops, but we quieted them, and I started to talk to them. I put the same question which I had asked Kewanee Jim.

A Cure For Obesity "Kid," Dane of Texas replied: "If he came to sleep in the sand here, where it is up to 80 degrees, with the stove going, his weight would drop like mine, from 192 to 160 in four weeks. Can't get a job for board in this Republican town."

I asked some of the others, and was answered: "What 'ell! 'Stop kidding' and the like." The famous Hotel de Coach, where eighty men were sleeping as close together as fleas on a dog, was the next port of call.

I stirred up "Airbrakes" with a touch of my toe, so that he would be awake enough to talk. He swore a little. "What," said I to "Airbrakes," "would Taft think if he came down here to sleep?" "He would think that he had been in a worse place than hell!" "Airbrakes" snapped out. "What would you think of his nice double chin, which would be twice after a few more banquets?" I said to "Novavato Kid."

"I think that any man who can afford to raise a double chin has no right to come here," he replied. "Would anyone be better off if Taft came to the Hotel de Coach?" I asked.

Take Up Too Much Room "What 'ell!" said "Mississippi Red." "If Taft slept here four down and outs would have to walk the streets."

I asked "Sand House Pete," who

runs the sand house, the cinder pile and the Hotel de Coach. "How do you think that Taft would feel down here?" All right, we'd make him like it," said Pete, with a dry smile. "God knows" how Taft would feel in the morning," said "Vestibule Jack," turning over on his other side. "Magazine Pete," who does more reading than any man in the first ward, gave me a signed "statement," which reads: "Dear Fred: In my humble opinion, if William Taft were a down and out and spent a night in the Hotel de Coach his billows of fat would be reduced to a great extent. He would miss his many banquets and I am quite sure would not suffer from indigestion from overfeeding. From yours truly, "MAGAZINE PETE."

Refuses Paper Interview "Journal Box Jack," who rides over the wheels on the journals of freight cars, refused to be interviewed. "Third Rail Eddie," wrote a letter in imitation of "Magazine Pete." It reads: "Dear Fred: I wish Mr. Taft would have to come down to the Hotel de Coach and see. I would throw a few 'crumbs' on him and tell him in the morning where to grab some free lunch. Truly, THIRD RAIL EDDIE."

"Circuit Slim" wrote a letter too. Letter writing had become contagious in the Hotel de Coach. His letter reads: "Dear Fred: I have been living on coffee and nuts all winter. If William Taft got the same at the banquets at the Auditorium, 'God knows' hours in the Coach. CIRCUIT SLIM."

Would Be Unfortunate "Cincinnati Slim" was not to be outdone, and he also wrote a letter, which runs to this effect: "Dear Fred: Mr. Taft would be unfortunate indeed if he were a down and out, considering his girth measurement as it is now, but I think that it would be a misfortune for him as a down and out on a cold wintry night. I won't vote for Taft. CINCINNATI SLIM."

"God Knows" They Wouldn't These men are samples of the 23,100 men who have slept on the cinder heap, in sand houses and with the "crumbs" (bugs) in the Hotel de Coach during the winter. Taft, through the carelessness of his campaign manager, is not scheduled to deliver speeches on Republican prosperity at the Hotel de Coach. Would these men who are out of work and starving in a financial crisis vote for Taft? "God knows," they would not.

INDICTMENT WILL BRING ELOOPER BACK TO BRIDE The sorry conclusion of a St. Joe elopement came into the light yesterday when Donald O. Martin, art student and designer—a resident of Irving Park—was arrested in New York just as he was boarding the Cunard steamship Carpathia for Mediterranean ports. Martin is a son of Charles E. Martin of the accounting department of Marshall Field & Co., wholesale. The Martin family live at 2473 North Forty-first avenue. The young man is wanted here to answer to an indictment obtained last Tuesday by his mother-in-law, who charges him with wife abandonment.

The bride is Margaret Lively Martin, daughter of Mrs. Mae Goodwin Lively, 2544 North Fifty-first court. Mrs. Lively charges that Martin's parents urged him to leave his new wife and elope with her in his purpose to go to Italy to study art, leaving the bride to resume her old task of stenography as a means of making her living.

Mrs. Lively learned that the young man was leaving and she went before the Cook county grand jury and procured a true bill. Then she asked the police to get him in New York, and so he was arrested.

PREMIER OF AUSTRALIA SEES JAPANESE PERIL London, April 10.—Australia's apprehension in the matter of possible aggression on the part of Japan was voiced at the meeting held in London yesterday of the Australian chamber of commerce by Thomas Price, premier of South Australia.

Price was emphasizing the necessity of Great Britain giving a more tangible proof of her interest in the colonies. "You can not keep a colony by merely flying a flag over it, even the union jack," he said. "There must be sympathy and understanding behind the flag. With the awakening of the east, if you are going to retain Australia as a jewel of the British crown some one has got to stand up and fight to keep it."

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STUDY ORIENT; ITS ECONOMICS

University of Chicago Investigators to Make Extended Tour

An expedition that will study the awakening of the far east will leave the University of Chicago in July for a tour lasting six months. The party will be under the direction of Professor Ernst Burton, head of the New Testament Department. He will take two assistants from the university and will receive further help from university men in the various countries visited. The itinerary includes India, China, Korea, Japan, Egypt, the Philippines, and the East Indies.

The party will stay for some time in England while en route, so that Burton may consult with Englishmen who are recognized authorities on India and China. The expedition has been authorized by the trustees of the University and the greatest enthusiasm is marking the preparations for departure.

Professor Burton Talks "Not many years ago," said Professor Burton, "the typical university considered its mission limited to the students within its walls. The University of Chicago always had a larger ideal, as is illustrated by the work carried on in the University Extension Division and the University Press. Some years ago, Ireland made an extended tour of several oriental countries as in some sense a representative of the University, but this is perhaps the first case in the history of American universities, when a university has taken the initiative in the investigation of conditions in lands outside the United States, with the chief purpose of ascertaining how Americans can be of service in these lands."

There are no delays in filling orders in any industry. Sellers make prompt shipments, thus confirming the position taken in the Daily Socialist that the panic is due to overproduction and that stocks are ample for current requirements. According to the Economist there is no improvement in the railroad traffic. The reports of the Southern Railroad show that it is hardly earning its fixed charges. The Rock Island lines show a heavy decrease in earnings for the past eight months.

New York Central lines report a decrease in both net and gross earnings for February. The Northwestern lines have not escaped the general depression and for February report a decrease of 25 per cent in the earnings. Sixty roads reporting to the Wall Street Journal show a decrease of 22 per cent in earnings for the month of February.

Meanwhile the railroads continue to reduce expenses by discharging employees. That this discharge will continue and increase through April is stated by railroad managers.

Bank Clearings Shrink Bank clearings confirm earlier statements that there has been a shrinkage of not less than 30 per cent in business from the volume of the first quarter of 1907. According to Bradstreet bank clearings are 33 per cent less than in March, 1907. The total clearing for the past week decreased 22 per cent.

Meanwhile the banks continue to fill with money. The total gains in cash in New York banks since the beginning of the year is over \$75,000,000, or \$13,000,000 more than the former high record of 1904. No indication is visible of any demand for money to be used in business undertakings. Bradstreet summarizes the financial situation thus: "Trade is quiet in the country over; industry is still curtailed; a stoppage of work by coal miners swells the number of idle workmen; collections are slow, and although money is easy, bankers complain that borrowing is difficult. The latter being a reflection of the lack of new business and the absence of new enterprises."

SOCIALIST FOE IN HOT WATER

Herman Robinson Is Mercilessly Grilled at C. F. U. Meeting

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) New York, April 10.—The Socialists in the Central Federation Union had a sharp fight with Herman Robinson, the man who advocates Socialism with much bravado received an invitation to dine with President Roosevelt at the White House. The Socialists taxed him with having strong leanings toward the National Civic Federation, which seeks to secure the friendship of labor leaders so that they may prevent the membership of their unions from becoming converts to Socialism. The Socialists had charged Robinson with having used his influence to persuade the authorities not to issue the permit for the unemployed demonstration.

Socialists After Him Robinson was bitterly criticized by a Socialist delegate in that convention. Frederick Paulitsch of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union said: "We believe that the action of the Central Federation Union influenced the Park Department in refusing the permit. This is a violation of the right of public assembly because the cause of the bomb throwing."

"There will be a mental explosion soon," interrupted Herman Robinson. "Well, the Socialists are not invited to go to Washington to honor, with President Roosevelt," said Delegate Abraham, the Socialist delegate of the Press Workers' Union. "I object to your speaking as an officer of the American Federation of Labor before parlor Socialists or anyone else about the crimson head of red rebellion arising after the incident in Union Square."

"I'll answer you," interrupted Robinson. "Book never existed" "You'll answer me?" said Abraham. "You quoted Marx's 'Secret Societies of Switzerland.' There's no such book except in the periodical imagination of people opposed to Socialism. Robinson is quoted as saying that he doesn't believe in bullets," said Abraham. "We don't believe in bullets, except oratorical bullets, and if the Socialists were arrested there would not be jails enough in the world to hold them all. If Robinson sides with the capitalists how can he represent the American Federation of Labor?"

"I am afraid you are off the handle," said Robinson. "I attended the meeting in the Rev. Mr. Irvine's chapel house as an individual and spoke as an individual, which I had a perfect right to do. I had been attacked as a coward in the East Side papers on a false statement that I had prevented the Park Board from giving a permit for the demonstration at Union Square. I make the statement publicly, as I did then as an individual, that I had nothing to do with it."

Gets in Hot Water Edward Kelley, Socialist, said to Robinson: "Do you consider the Civic Federation a capitalist institution?" "Do you see anything in the subject now," said Robinson. "Stick to the first question." "Didn't you dabble with a lot of millionaires at the meetings of the Civic Federation?" said Kelley. "I did nothing of the kind," said Robinson. "But I attended meetings of the Civic Federation." Samuel Debs of the Newspaper Deliverers' Union made some report about his union and, turning quickly to Kelley, asked: "Were you not present at a meeting of the Civic Federation in the house of Andrew Carnegie?" "I was there," said Kelley, "but I didn't butt in."

The chairman brought his gavel down with a bang, and declared the whole discussion ended.

How Would He? Muriel—When you eloped with George did you leave a note telling your people where you had gone? Gabrielle—Why, no, course. If I hadn't, how would papa have known where to send us any money?—Illustrated Bits.

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THINK HANGING OF ORCHARD OFF

Boise Citizens Say Officials Will 'Frame Up' His Release

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Boise, Idaho, April 10.—There is considerable speculation here as to the probable fate of Harry Orchard. Very few people in this district think that he will ever hang. The general opinion is that the governor will grant him a reprieve, so the pardon board can act on his case. That this board will commute his sentence and that Gooding will turn him loose before he goes out of office is the belief here.

Varying Impressions Judge Woods' plea for clemency for Orchard has left varying impressions. To some it is convincing truth that Orchard told the truth and that the Western Federation officials are guilty. To others it is equally convincing proof that Judge Wood has all along been a party to a conspiracy to wipe out the Federation and hang its officials, and that he only made a favorable charge to the jury in the Heywood and Pettibone cases because he could not do otherwise under the law without being censured.

Socialists Are Progressive Socialists here are progressing rapidly, despite official prejudice. John M. Work, Socialist lecturer, has made several speeches here. At his last meeting new names were added to the party. The local has secured headquarters for the campaign and will wage a strong fight at the coming election.

MINERS REJECT LEWIS' PLAN

Springfield, Ill., April 10.—By a vote of 376 to 186 miners of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers of America turned down the proposition of President Lewis that the Illinois miners send representatives to Toledo April 14 for a conference with the operators.

6,000 to Resume Work Linton, Ind., April 10.—Four thousand miners in this field and 2,000 in the Clinton field will resume work to-day at the request of the miners' officials. The local has secured headquarters for the campaign and will wage a strong fight at the coming election.

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# SOCIALISTS IN LONDON ACTIVE

## Plan Big Campaign; to Hold 250 Meetings a Week

(Mail Correspondence.) London, March 25.—Starting with the first Sunday in May and continuing until the end of September, the London contingent of the Social Democratic party is undertaking a very big campaign.

Never has there been such activity in the history of the party. Challenges are being issued right and left, and for the first time a fully equipped van is to be sent forth. In addition, scores of speakers who have been trained at special classes held for the purpose are to be brought out.

### Arrange Lecture List

E. C. Fairchild, the organizer for London, explained the scheme of his committee in detail. "We are now arranging our lecture list for the summer season," he said, "and in agreement with the policy consistently pursued by the party we shall be prepared to throw open our platforms to opponents of every school. The committee issues a general challenge to tariff reformers, free traders and anti-socialists of all shades to debate in the open air with our representatives. "Why do we do this is because we find from general experience that our opponents are making misstatements from their platforms about Socialism, and we want them to come face to face with us so that we may correct them, whether tariff reformer or free trader. Permission is to be sought from the London county council to hold large gatherings in all the parks, and with special vans the militant Socialists will rally forth to convert the public, having been urged into this great effort by the energy of their opponents with other vans.

### 250 Meetings a Week

"We shall welcome opposition, because we want to make it perfectly clear what it is that we are out for," said Fairchild. "We calculate that this year we shall have, each Sunday, from 100 to 150 meetings in London alone, apart from those organized by any other Socialist society. I should be perfectly safe in saying that our average number of meetings per week will not fall short of 250.

"The number of speakers is double this year and the 100 per cent increase is accounted for by the fact that during the winter we have been holding special speaking or training classes for this summer campaign. Women speakers will be a special feature and we are expecting to get large audiences."

### Invitations to Debate

Apart from this extensively organized attack, the committee has occupied its spare time in compiling a list of all the literary and debating societies in the metropolis and is going to send out invitations to secretaries to

debate Socialist subjects, offering to send speakers at any time which may be selected. This offer has also been extended to trades unions, the S. D. P. having the idea that the latter need to be educated in the tenets of Socialism also.

### CHOOSE DEATH FOR GROOM; DRESSED IN WEDDING FINERY

New York, April 10.—Mary Green, aged 22, the daughter of a former sea captain living in East 31st-street, fifth street, attired herself in an evening dress and went to her wedding at Easter time and then committed suicide by gas asphyxiation here.

She was engaged to marry William Edgington, an electrical engineer, and she seemed to be happy with her friends at the wedding. While her brother was asleep in an adjoining room she entered the bathroom, tied a rubber tube leading from the gas jet to her mouth and was dead when discovered. She left a note in her fiancé begging his forgiveness, but giving no reason for her suicide.

### MAN DIRECTS THAT HIS PALLBEARERS BE PAID \$2

East St. Louis, Ill., April 10.—In his last will John Linck, who died in East St. Louis, stipulated that the men who acted as his pallbearers should be paid \$2 each for their services.

Linck formerly resided in Mascoutah and before his death he selected six sturdy men who worked in the Mascoutah street department. He bequeathed made his will shortly before he died.

According to a report of the executor of his estate, filed with the will on Thursday, the six pallbearers have been paid as the testator directed.

Street Superintendent Zapp of Mascoutah and five of his strongest laborers were the beneficiaries.

### LOCAL LABOR NEWS

#### BARNES ISSUES RESTRAINT.

Judge Barnes in a superior court has issued an injunction against the Associated Building Trades council restraining it from interfering with the business of Brase & Southard, installers of automatic sprinklers.

The company declared that the officers of the council have called strikes wherever men of the company sent its men to work and had done other things to stop the installing of the sprinkling devices of Brase & Southard. The company also claimed that its business was being injured by the boycott of the Associated Building Trades.

#### UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' Local No. 67 will meet Friday, April 10, at 623 South Halsted street. Woodworkers' Local No. 29 will meet Friday, April 10, at 621 Blue Island avenue. Woodworkers' Local No. 75 will meet Friday, April 10, at 152 East North avenue. Woodworkers' Local No. 54 will meet Friday, April 10, at 152 East North avenue.

#### WHERE TO GO

The West Side Equal Suffrage association will meet at Hall 511, Masonic Temple, Saturday, April 11, at 2 p. m. "Militant Methods for Obtaining Votes for Women" will be discussed. Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Mrs. Pitts-Jones and other prominent speakers are expected to take part.

The Women's Trade Union League of Chicago will hold a public meeting Sunday, April 12, at 3 p. m. in Federation Hall, 218 La Salle street, second floor. Allen T. Burns of Chicago Commons will speak on "Some Recent Judicial Decisions Affecting Labor." Coffee served. All welcome.

The Y. P. S. L. dramatic class rehearses tonight a dramatic drama, "Old Virginia" which will be staged at the Hull House April 11. The Y. P. S. L. athletic class meets tonight in the auditorium. The Y. P. S. L. orchestra meets in the library. A cornet player, and a drummer are wanted. 180 Washington street.

The Central Socialist chorus of mixed English voices will sing Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. P. S. L. rooms at 180 East Washington street to practice the "Marseilles" and other socialist songs for the national convention. Every English Socialist singer in Chicago is requested to be present.

At the Christian Socialist Fellowship Center, Jefferson hall, 30 Adams street, Sunday afternoon, April 12, at 3 o'clock, Harvey P. Meyer will speak on the "Christianity of Socialism."

Prof. J. Howard Moore of the R. T. Crane High School and author of "Universal Kinship" and "Better-World Philosophy," will lecture on "Settlements on the Earth," at the Young People's Socialist League, 180 East Washington street, at 8 p. m.

# EDITOR WARNS KINGS OF TRADE

## H. E. White Says Profit Sharing Is Only Stop for Socialism

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Omaha, Neb., April 10.—Speaking before a vast audience at the McKinley memorial meeting and in the presence of William H. Taft, the "God Knows" presidential possibility, William Allen White, the famous Kansas editor, warned the commercial interests that only by adopting co-operative systems in business can Socialism be averted.

He thus admitted that the institution of a Socialistic modification of industry made by those now at the top is the only thing which will even start the Socialist movement from establishing its program by the votes of those now at the bottom of industry.

### Taft on the G. O. P.

Taft, with his usual policy of "anything but the industrial issue or the starving man," talked about the Philippines and the general glory of the G. O. P. He was after two hours of such speech-making that William Allen White arose and took a different strain. He said:

"But it is not of tomorrow's possibilities but of today's realities that we should talk now. For the American business man is about to face a serious problem. Education is making the laborer restless in the social and economic condition wherein he finds himself. He is going to rise out of that condition. That fact may as well be put down as settled. The American laborer—in fact, the laborer all over the world—no longer will remain a low-grade citizen. Whether the employer likes it or not, the laborer is rising, and so long as printing presses turn, so long will he keep rising. And rising, he will demand a greater and greater share of the joint product of labor and capital.

### Law Should Fix Wage

"The partnership between labor and capital in every industrial concern must be reorganized, and in that reorganization the right of the worthy laborer to his just share of the product must be in the right of capital to its interest. The right of capital to incorporate and bargain with labor should be only as sacred as the right of labor to incorporate and bargain with capital. Property rights should be held sacred, under the law, and the right to a living wage should be recognized by law.

"The last century spent much of its commercial energy perfecting the incorporated dollar; this century should spend the same energy perfecting the federated man. The last century was a century of individualism; the present one must be one of fraternalism. This is no Utopian dream. Labor is better paid today than ever it was before in the world, because, on the whole, labor knows more. And as the years pass labor will know more and more.

"Therefore, the question before the American business man, the question before the commerce of the world, is this: Shall labor rise as a class, or will commerce have sense enough to let labor bicker rise as individuals? In other words, shall the world turn to the program of the Socialist, or shall the business men, responding to the spirit of the age in their own hearts, widen the opportunities of such individuals as they themselves meet and deal with, by giving them a larger share in the individual profits of each industrial concern?"

### Messiah of Socialism

"This question of the messiah of Socialism is not politics—not yet. It is still a question between man and man—a moral question. It will be answered when the instinct which is impelling the rich man to give in philanthropy to the few shall go further, and keep him from taking so much in profits from the many. Laws will avail little until the spirit of brotherhood among men in this nation grows deeper into the national life—deeper even than it is today; and today it is deeper than ever it was before.

"But it must sink into the heart of the rich man until he is willing to give not merely his surplus but that spirit of brotherhood must move the rich man as it moves the poor man who lays down his tools, gives up his job, and, with heroic faith in God's ultimate goodness, strikes, though his family suffer, that his brother at another bench may get justice and thrive."

### GIRL GOES 3,000 MILES TO BE A MIDDY'S BRIDE

Baltimore, Md., April 10.—After a journey of 14,000 miles around South America by the fiancé and a trip of more than 2,000 miles across the continent by the girl, Miss Nannie Norris of Baltimore, and Midshipman Bruce R. Ware, Jr., were married at San Francisco. The bridegroom to be reached that city on the same day.

Midshipman Ware was ordered to depart on the Washington just one week after the engagement was announced. He had expected to remain on the Atlantic coast. It was then too late to make arrangements for the wedding.

The pair decided that they would be married as soon as he reached a port where he would remain a few days. All the time the Washington was making the long trip they were exchanging letters and perfecting their plans, which were carried out here.

### THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD YOUTH SAVES LIFE OF BROTHER

Menominee, Mich., April 10.—To the unerring aim and the steady nerve of thirteen-year-old Frank L. Grove of Holmes township, the lad's nine-year-old brother owes his escape from being torn to pieces by a wolf, which he encountered in the woods, a short distance from his home.

Carrying a loaded rifle, the older lad was strolling through the woods in search of rabbits when he was attracted by a scream. Hurrying in the direction from which the sound came, he soon witnessed the nerve-tightening spectacle of a shaggy gray wolf slowly "chasing" about his younger brother.

He leveled his weapon, but as he was about the fire the wolf slipped to the rear of the brother, making the shot dangerous.

Crying to his brother to leap aside, Frank took aim, and as the boy moved he fired. With a yelp the wolf leaped into the air, turned a somersault and fell dead, less than three feet from the younger brother.

### BABY FINDS A REVOLVER; BLOWS OUT AN EYE

Atlantic City, N. J., April 10.—Three-year-old Margaret Sutz found her older brother's revolver lying in an open drawer in their home on lower Atlantic avenue this afternoon.

The child pulled the trigger of the gun and contents of a blank cartridge, left in the chamber since New Year, blew out one of her eyes and burned her face in a terrible manner. Hospital surgeons hope to save the child's life, but her condition is serious.

### Socialist News

Lewis at Grand Rapids  
Arthur M. Lewis is to speak at Grand Rapids, Mich., April 21, at All Souls' church, corner of Sheldon and Oak streets. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Grand Rapids Socialist organizations.

Lewis in Pittsburgh  
Arthur M. Lewis lectured in Pittsburgh April 6 on "Science and Socialism." The Socialists of that place were extremely well pleased with the lecture. J. W. Clayton says: "Mrs. John Smith and those still mentally living in the dark ages will not understand his lecture, but to those who like to hear the truth scientifically put up, it was a mental treat and intellectual feast. We partook and are sure of what we say. Later we want another lecture, but must take time to digest the one just given us."

Get 15 New Members  
At Bismarck, N. D., more than a hundred men and women heard John C. Chase of Haverhill, Mass. speak. It was by chance that the Socialists of Bismarck were able to secure him. He spoke on the present panic conditions in the country and how they could be avoided. As a result of the lecture fifteen new members were taken into the local.

UNION VOTES MONEY.  
Toledo Photo Engravers' union No. 15, at its regular meeting on April 6, donated \$1 to the campaign fund of the Socialist party and \$1 to the local, Lucas county, Socialist campaign fund.

# PARTIES HAND IDLE A LEMON

## Political Bosses Deprive Rochester Jobless of City Work

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Rochester, N. Y., April 10.—The Republican and Democratic bosses are showing their love for the working man, the former by calling off the boulevard work which was to be begun this summer to give jobs to the unemployed, and the leader of the latter by maintaining a shop which has been declared unfair by organized labor and on which a strike has been called.

Will Delay Work a Year  
The local papers which have been lauding the boulevard plan of Mayor Edgerton, Republican, published yesterday a statement that the work which was to be begun this summer will be delayed for a year. While the Democratic organ prints a story of a strike which has been called against Thomas Finneane, the Democratic boss, because he is paying his men wages below the union scale.

The Finneane fight goes back to the morality election when William Ward, Democratic candidate, endorsed by the Independence League and the Central Trades Council of Rochester, was denounced by Gad Martindale, Socialist candidate, as a tool of Finneane, and, therefore, a labor apostate.

### Martindale Is Dismissed

Martindale was thereupon, without a hearing as required by the by-laws of the Trades Council, dismissed from its membership, and the Shoemakers' union, of which he was president and business agent, lost the right of representation for its stand in support of Martindale.

Martindale's stand is now justified by the very men who flouted him, and they admit the truth of his assertion by calling the strike on Finneane's contracting firm.

### HURT ON CAR; CAN'T MARRY, SO SHE SUES

Waterbury, Conn., April 10.—Alleging that she is not able to keep a promise to marry, has broken her engagement because of physical reasons and must be deprived of the comforts of a home and a husband because of injuries sustained in a railroad accident, Miss Kate A. Brozman, 37 years old, has sued the Connecticut Railway company, the trolley combine, for \$5,000.

She was a passenger on a trolley car when a freight train ran into it one day in November.

### FOUR GRANDSONS BORN ON SAME DAY IN BOSTON

Boston, Mass., April 10.—The peculiar record of becoming a grandmother four times in one day belongs to Mrs. Belle Durkee of Framingham, Mass., having given birth to her three daughters within twenty-four hours. The first installment, twins, came to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bonnette of Waterfield. A few hours later Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. Arthur Maxham of Framingham each gave birth to a healthy boy.

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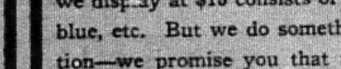
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## A Reply to Prof. Ely's "Weakness of Socialism."

Lecture delivered in the Garrick Theater, Chicago, March 15, 1908.

By ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

Prof. Ely is a fair opponent and his treatment of Socialism has done much to obtain a hearing for it among the unreasonable. When Hismarck suppressed the writings of Socialists in Germany by means of his famous "exceptional laws," the Social Democrats published a large, cheap edition of a book by a critic of Socialism—"The Quintessence of Socialism," by Albert Schaffle. In any similar circumstances in this country, Ely's book, "The Strength and Weakness of Socialism," or at least many of its chapters, would be admirably adapted to meet the emergency.

### Invalid Objections

The chapter on "Alleged Objections to Socialism," while defending the Socialistic rather than Socialism, would, as a propaganda pamphlet, compare very favorably with many of the productions of our own pamphleteers.

He opens the second paragraph of this chapter thus: "It may first of all be well to give some little attention to the arguments against Socialism which cannot be regarded as valid. Of course, it would require a book much longer than the present work to take up one after another all these fallacious and misleading arguments."

He points out that an argument which seems to have force against Socialism in one country has just the opposite effect in another, and he gives several cases in point.

He says: "German writers, and until recently English writers, have regarded the proposal of the Socialists to abolish tuition fees as decided objectionable. There may be differences of opinion among Americans, but undoubtedly a vast majority of the citizens of the United States give to free schools their cordial indorsement, regard them as one of the bulwarks of the republic, and attack vigorously any one who attempts to undermine them."

He then cites a case in which it is the American who lags behind the European: "The idea of public ownership and management of railways is regarded by many Americans as the chief weakness in the program of Socialism, while Germans, as a rule, regard such ownership, and management as something desirable. They tell us that the test of experience has settled the question for them."

Then, again, in Germany one of the widely current objections to Socialism is that in a Socialist society every one would have to black his shoes. Even if this were granted, it would have small weight with Americans, who cannot see how the blacking of one's own shoes would interfere with his intellectual development or in any way lower his character. When an Englishman told Lincoln that in England no gentleman blacked his own boots, Lincoln asked: "Whose boots does he black, then?"

### Colony Schemes

Ely shows very clearly that Socialism is in no way responsible for those colonies, the failure of which has so often been urged against it by those who were ready to use any argument without regard to its merit. He argues that communistic experiments grow out of production on a small scale, and that "when production is carried on, on a vast national and international scale, the Socialism proposed must be national and international."

He says that Socialists discountenance "proposals to establish utopian communities, and have never seen reason to alter their opinion. Modern Socialism does not preach a doctrine of separation, but aims to change the whole structure of modern society."

In the appendix he gives Socialism credit for having diverted attention from mere effects to a consideration of causes.

"It is doubtless," he says, "as a result in part of Socialistic criticism that we are less inclined than formerly to boast of large sums given in alms, or of the provision made for the relief of distress. We are now more inclined to inquire whether or no, this need for alms and asylums could not have been in large measure reobviated. We admit that it is all very

well to furnish wooden limbs to those who have lost their arms and legs in the railway service, but we think it is far better to enforce upon railways those well-known measures which will prevent accidents to railway employes."

### Respects Marx and Engels

As Ely moves from the Socialistic of Sidney Webb and the Fabian Society toward Marx and the Revolutionary Social Democracy, praise dwindles and criticism begins.

One thing, however, he has in common with all the later critics of Socialism—a profound respect for the capacity of its chief exponents, Marx and Engels.

"Karl Marx," says Ely, "is recognized by friend and foe as one of the most learned and gifted economic thinkers of the present century; Friedrich Engels is one with whom economic philosophy must deal, and it is said, besides, that he has been more than ordinarily successful in business."

Fagels' ability to make money has always appealed very powerfully to his bourgeois critics, making them hesitate to call him a mere dreamer.

Again: "The chief writer of modern Socialism is unquestionably Karl Marx. . . . Karl Marx is regarded, even by many who are not Socialists, as one of the greatest thinkers of the century, and few others have influenced the development of economic thought as he has."

### Why They Were Great

The professor also perceives what their achievement consisted of, for he observes: "It is recognized that Marx and Engels have put Socialism on a scientific basis."

Alas, it is just this "scientific" Socialism which lands the professor in hopeless confusion and proves his undoing. After having warned his readers against the confusion which Christian Socialism leads to, he falls into the very blunder which constitutes the Christian Socialist's main argument.

On Christian Socialism he delivers himself thus: "Sometimes Christian Socialism means Socialism with a protest against the materialism which the Marxists have most unfortunately associated with Socialism. It may also have reference to methods of agitation, and mean that only those methods will meet with approval which are compatible with Christian ethics. Christian Socialism would thus imply a protest against violent measures. But as Socialists have generally renounced anything but peaceful, legal and constitutional methods, Christian Socialism as thus used would not carry with it anything very distinctive. It would seem, perhaps, best to drop the use of the expression Christian Socialism as something which leads to confusion rather than to clearness of thought."

The real point of difference between Christian Socialism and Marxian Socialism completely escapes him, so completely, in fact, that his own definition of Scientific Socialism is in reality a statement of the utopian position of the Christian Socialist.

Here is his definition: "The word Socialism, as generally employed, has a far narrower meaning than Socialism in the broad sense already described. It calls to mind an industrial society which, in its main features, is sufficiently clear and precise. It is not a theory which embraces all departments of social activity, but is confined to the economic department, dealing with others simply as connected with this and influenced by it. This Socialism is frequently designated as "scientific Socialism."

The Socialism of Marx—which is really scientific Socialism—is just what Ely cannot endure. His lamentations are loud and continuous.

### Objects to Materialism

"Socialism in England and America," he maintains, "can be appreciated in its full strength only when it becomes entirely emancipated from the materialistic conception of history advanced by Karl Marx, for in neither country can Socialism meet with favor when it puts its basis on materialism."

Again: "Unfortunately his (Marx) followers in Germany and other countries have not yet been able to emancipate themselves from his materialistic conception of history, as a natural evolution determined by economic conditions."

And again: "Socialism, to the strict Marxist, means a conception of religious, of literature and of science, as well as an economic philosophy. It is thus that Socialism in countries like Germany has raised needless antagonism because it has seemed to be opposed to Christianity and to many received institutions which have no necessary connection with industry."

If the professor is correct, and these institutions "have no necessary connection with industry," the case for scientific Socialism is gone and the materialistic conception of history is a delusion.

Ely's regret that the followers of Marx "have not yet been able to emancipate themselves from his materialistic conception of history, is another way of Socialism on a scientific basis, their followers ought to throw it back to the utopian stage.

Ely has one thing in common with almost all Marx critics—a general all-round ignorance of what Marx taught. His praise of Marx is a mere echo, and his notion of the Marxian philosophy based on hearsay.

### Fond of Bellamy

His favorite Socialist author is Bellamy, and lengthy passages are cited from "Looking Backward" in proof of the "moral" strength of Socialism—Bellamy's Socialism, the Socialism which Ely really admires. Marxian Socialism is woefully deficient in this matter of ethics. He says: "While a non-ethical system of Socialism, based on a materialistic conception of history, has most unfortunately for Socialism found favor on the part of a large faction of Socialists, Socialism has probably found its main strength on its ethical side."

### Marxian Without Knowing It

When we turn to his chapter on "The Progress of Socialism," we find him calmly using that deplorable Marxian theory which he has been at such great pains to disclaim.

If a Marxian Socialist had written this chapter, using the distorted materialism of Marx as the principle of interpretation, he would, of course, have explained the vigorous condition of Socialism in some countries as being due to those countries having reached an advanced stage of capitalist production, giving those material conditions from which, according to Marx, the Socialist idea develops. The absence of those material conditions in other countries would, of course, explain the backwardness of the Socialist movement there.

Now we will listen to Ely's explanation: "Of the Scandinavian countries, Denmark and Sweden alone have displayed any considerable Socialistic activity, although Socialism has made some little progress in Norway, where, however, the backward industrial condition has been unfavorable to its growth."

And so Ely discovers that the development and spread of an "idea" in Norway was checked by such "material" factors as "backward industrial conditions."

Ely also recognizes that material factor called race and which is an integral part of the Marxian conception. He says: "Socialism is known and is working elsewhere in Europe, but has not become a great force. The countries to which reference is made are those in the southern portion of Europe, which are more or less Asiatic in their characteristics, and in which the industrial development has been slow."

### Switzerland's Case

So dependent does Ely become on the materialist conception of history, that when he comes to Switzerland and forgets how to apply it he is obliged to begin guessing.

"Switzerland has been the home of foreign agitators and Socialists from all parts of the world; and yet pure Socialism, while it doubtless has its adherents, has never become a prominent political factor."

As to why this is so, he begins to tell us what "seems" to be the reason—and his conjectures are very trivial.

While it had not become quite clear when Ely wrote his book, it is well known now that Socialism has not developed in Switzerland because when the ruling class discovered its desirability as a pleasure resort, they permanently arrested its industrial development by turning it into a huge hotel.

After this one failure, however, he comes back to Marx again and smugly up with the confidence of a man who "has the solid ground beneath his feet:

"We may say that Socialism is known wherever modern industrial civilization exists. It is one expression of this industrial civilization."

The rest is as he said.

I don't believe in the struggle for existence, but everybody knows the fittest must survive. What he does virtually say is:

I cannot accept the unfortunate theory of Marx which says that ideas grow out of economic conditions, but it cannot be disputed that the idea of Socialism only appears when industrial civilization appears, and is an expression of it.

### Still Objects to Marx

Although he has thus unconsciously adopted the Marxian theory in his own narrative, he still continues to argue against it. To make his criticism effective he realizes he must find some form of mental activity which is not governed by material factors. The only case he can think of is religion.

He says: "One must be blind to historical and actual phenomena who would make religion merely a product of economic life. Religion is an independent force, often sufficient to modify and even shape economic institutions."

Here we have once more the unfounded supposition that Marx limited "material" factors to the merely "economic." Also mistaken idea that Marx denied the reaction upon the economic world of ideas, religions or otherwise. These two considerations destroy what little force the argument has.

What shall we say of the blindness to "historical and actual phenomena" which said as recently as four or five years ago: "Religion is an independent force, independent of what? Is it independent of race, climate, and mode of life? According to Marx, all these factors play an important part in the story of religion. But Marx is by no means alone in this view. Modern anthropology holds to this opinion.

If religion were an independent force in any real sense, all men would have the same sense of duty, the same ideas of right and wrong. Ely takes the position of the intuitionist and this is one of the main conclusions of that position.

Haeckel says: "Modern anthropology has ruthlessly destroyed that pretty dream. . . . All the actions and customs which we regard as sins or loathsome crimes, . . . are considered by other nations, in certain circumstances, to be virtues, or even sacred duties."

### Some Examples

Independent! indeed! The Turcoman has a religion which approves of stealing. Does Ely suppose that this religion is independent of the material and economic fact that the Turcoman makes his living by stealing? If Ely had ever been able to assimilate Darwinism he would have known that any race which accepted and conscientiously followed a religion which condoned the method by which it made its living would either have to make its living in some other way or disappear.

Was the religion which dictated the worship of the sacred bird independent of material and economic facts? This bird always came down the Nile valley in advance of the approaching overflow without which Egypt could have no crops. The Egyptians concluded that the bird was the cause and the overflow the effect—that the bird was not only the harbinger, but that it actually brought the water. Thus they regarded it as a tremendous economic factor—the source of all their wealth.

The Methodists had and have two churches, a North and a South. Is this "independent" of the historical fact that in the civil war the south stood for chattel slavery, by which it produced its wealth, while the north stood against that and for wage-slavery by which it created its commodities.

The Jews have a religious law commanding abstention from pork. Is this "independent" of material factors, or is it due, as Dietzgen says, to the fact or general belief that in Syria pork carried the contagion of leprosy.

The real reason why Ely cannot accept the Marxian form of Socialism is that he was never able to absorb the evolutionary science of his time. Marx was a thorough Darwinian and he kept fully abreast of the progress of positive science.

This is the real difference at bottom between Marx and Ely.

### The Class Struggle

Having repudiated the materialistic conception of history, Ely is quite logical when he denies the class struggle.

He says: "What is called an 'all-classes Socialism' is stronger than a working-class Socialism. Socialism has been made largely a working-class movement in Germany, but this has had a most unfortunate effect. Every well-wisher of the United States and England will hope that Socialism, in these two countries, may lack the narrowness as well as the bitterness which accompanies it if it becomes a working-class movement."

This is a typical and instructive example of what we may expect from those "socialistic" persons who reject Marxian materialism.

Here is another instance of what we may expect from those bourgeois intellectuals who are so anxious to help us, but are, alas, not sufficiently intellectual to be able to grasp the nature of our position:

"While socialistic agitation has had a beneficent influence in drawing the wage-earning classes together, and creating among them a feeling of fraternal solidarity, it has, on the other hand, tended to separate them from other classes in society, depriving them of the help which they could derive from these other classes, and giving them an unwarranted confidence in their capacity for political and industrial leadership. This has been the inevitable outcome of the Marxian Socialism, which treats Socialism as a class problem, telling the workers that their emancipation must come entirely from their own efforts, and employing the war cry, 'Workmen of all countries, unite!' Socialism will become stronger when it loses its class character and looks for leadership to men of superior intelligence and wide experience."

Against the charges here presented against "Marxian Socialism," no defense is offered. Its chiefest glory is that they are quite true. As for those who come to our ranks from above, experience has taught us that, with some brilliant exceptions, they are men of inferior and not superior intelligence.

### Advice on Tactics

The professor is anxious that we be very gentle in our attacks on capital, and not display any disposition to hurt people's feelings.

"It is really a great weakness in a presentation of Socialism to call rent, interest, and profits, robbery, although they are appropriated by capitalists and other classes than wage-earners."

This disposition on the part of the unwieldy workers to call things by their proper names is reprehensible enough and when our recruits of "superior intelligence" come among us in sufficiently large numbers they will no doubt teach us better manners.

The breeding and training of bull pups is not a suitable occupation for maiden ladies and the fierce struggle of contending classes has little to offer such nice gentlemen.

The professor says: "Those who advocate Socialism should do so fully conscious of the services which capitalists render in their personal efforts, and in the risks which they take, and also be well aware of the difficulties accompanying general social action."

While we are remembering the "risks" which capitalists take we might also remember those taken by burglars whose methods have much in common but whose remuneration is less substantial.

The professor thinks we should not be too pessimistic about the present regime. We should remember that the general darkness is relieved to some extent by the operation of the "charitative principle." This means that certain persons who throw all scruples aside in the mad rush to get wealth, although while doing so they trample on the widow and the orphan, yet when wealth has been achieved these same persons are quite likely to change the principle of their lives and devote themselves to philanthropy.

Says Ely: "After men have acquired property through the primary processes of production and distribution, they frequently distribute it according to quite different methods. A man who enjoys an income of one hundred thousand dollars a year may use a large portion of this income to ameliorate the inequalities and injustices which result from the primary economic processes. He may, for example, educate a poor but promising young person, and give him every opportunity to develop all his talents; and with another part of his surplus income he may relieve the necessities of the aged and infirm."

It is no doubt a very laudable pity that we are unable to appreciate the full weight and value of these considerations. As our author himself observes earlier in his book and as already cited, Socialists direct their main attention to the cause and seek the prevention of poverty, rather than its relief later by charity.

The Socialist has failed to note any great degree of gentleness on the other side, in the waging of the class war.

He realizes that only through his triumph in that war can he ever hope to have an opportunity to live a really human life. And so he waves the professor's shining words and baseless objections aside and turns his attention to that real world where capital shows no quarter to any of its victims but ruthlessly strikes down anyone or anything that gets in its jagged path.

The gauge of war thrown down by capital he cheerfully takes up and stretching hands across the seas and continents he calls upon his fellow workers everywhere, in the words of his own poet, William Morris:

"Come, join in the only battle in which no man can fail. When whose fadeth and die, yet his deed shall still prevail."

When whose fadeth and die, yet his deed shall still prevail.

### Who Is to Judge?

In his special message Roosevelt demands that "no paper published here or abroad should be permitted circulation in this country if it propagates anarchistic opinions."

Leaving aside the question of whether the best way to get rid of anarchy is by repression, or not, a question which the comparative experience of England and Russia would seem to answer in the negative, we can at least fairly raise the question as to who is to be the judge of what are "anarchistic opinions."

If we are to take dictionary definitions of anarchy or the definitions of those who have made the most careful study of the subject, we should be compelled to consider as "anarchistic" the larger portion of the publications that defend the present system. They certainly advocate extreme individualism, and are in many other ways exponents of what must come under any scientific definition of anarchy.

If, on the other hand, and as seems most probable, the defining is to be done by ignorant politicians, it is quite evident that anarchy will mean anything that disagrees with the party in power.

If anarchy is to mean inciting to murder and violence, then existing laws cover the case and no additional legislation is needed. All that is required is the application of such laws through the regular official channels. Certainly Socialists would make no objection to such enforcement.

The sort of stuff that has appeared in the organs of capitalism during the last few weeks is not of a character to carry the conviction that this law is intended for the purpose of preventing violence. Nearly every paper has confused Socialism with anarchy with a deliberate maliciousness that indicates something more than ignorance.

This recommendation of the President looks very much like the beginning of an attempt to suppress all publications that do not please the powers that be. If this is the intention the Socialists would ultimately have no cause for complaint. Every attempt of this sort has always ended in the overthrow of those who attempted it. There is scarcely a country in Europe where this lesson may not be read from recent history.

Not, therefore, because such an attack upon freedom of the press would injure Socialism, nor because of any love for anarchy, will the Socialists of the United States stand in unalterable opposition to any such legislation as that proposed by the President.

The Socialist opposes all attempts to fetter freedom of speech because he believes in education, not violence, in that revolution which is an essential part of evolution rather than in those meaningless eruptions which spell reaction as often as progress. The Socialist prefers open discussion to secret agitation. The Socialist movement is one which grows with the spread of knowledge, and therefore we ask for the freest possible dissemination of knowledge even if in so doing some error be propagated.

We do not believe in placing in the hands of any set of men the power to censor the instruments through which a nation does its thinking, and we are especially opposed to any such act when we consider the sort of men who would administer such a law and the forces which are behind them.

### A Tremendous Crisis

The Daily Socialist has sought always to avoid the sensational and the hysterical and to appeal only to the intellects of its readers. It has no desire to play the part of an alarmist, but we would be false to our duty if we did not state that there is every appearance of a plot to force Labor into a violent, ignorant revolt, to be crushed out in blood. There is no other reasonable explanation of the cry for a larger army to suppress internal enemies, the attacks which are now being made upon free speech and a free press, the irritating provocative actions of the police and the widespread attempt of the press to use the artificially created anarchist scare as a means of arousing a blind frenzy against all who dare to attack present injustices.

The one hope of foiling this plot lies in the SOCIALIST AND LABOR PRESS. Upon that press in the days that are immediately upon us depends the task of so informing and educating the workers that they cannot be deceived by the lies of the capitalist press, provoked to violence by the criminal actions of the police or inveigled into becoming hired military butchers of their fellow men.

The months that are immediately before us are going to demand more of that press than all the years that have gone before. On its ability to perform the tasks that will be put upon it during the coming summer depends in no small degree the future history of this country.

Can you who read this realize this? Can you realize what it will mean if we are forced to go into this terrible struggle with no means of speaking to each other and to our fellow workers each day? The question of what we shall do to maintain this paper has, in the last few days, become something more than the question of the life or death of a newspaper.

We have hesitated to speak in this manner lest it might be thought that we were seeking only to exploit passing events for the benefit of a publication. But again it would be but to shirk a duty and to conceal the facts if the readers of this paper were not told what depends upon their action today and tomorrow.

For the fierce fight of the coming months we must have a paper that will meet every attack as it comes, hurl back every lie before it has outrun refutation, inform the workers of every move of the enemy before they can be taken by surprise, and these things are possible only with a daily paper.

This is a tremendous crisis that we are called upon to meet. How will we meet it? What shall be our reply to the fierce attack that is now beating upon us?

When Bismarck sought to crush German Socialism we know what reply was made. We know the reply that our Russian comrades have made. We know what has been the answer to attempted repression in every country.

We have the opportunity to act here today in time to prevent the terrible sufferings and sacrifices that came in those other countries.

What will be YOUR answer to the coming attempt at forcible repression. Make it now by lending every exertion in your power to the support of the one weapon that will do you the most service in the battle. Maintain your daily paper now and you can build up such a body of educated fighters for liberty, such a mass of intelligent, alert workers that this whole accursed scheme of capitalism will fall through.

On Saturday night the Chicago friends and owners of the Daily will meet to hear what their fellow workers throughout the country have to say on this point and to decide what must be done in this crisis.

WHAT WILL THEY HEAR FROM YOU?  
DO SOMETHING OF WHICH YOU WILL BE PROUD  
IN THE YEARS TO COME.

### Just No. "63"

One number is missing on the payroll of a great paper company. The number was attached to a man.

The man was killed while producing profits, and it became necessary to bury him. But no name could be found on which to secure a burial certificate or put on the coroner's book. Inquiry among his friends produced none who had ever known him as anything but a number.

As a human being he had no existence. As a part of the great human mechanism of production for profit he was labeled and classified in the same manner as the castings in the machines around him.

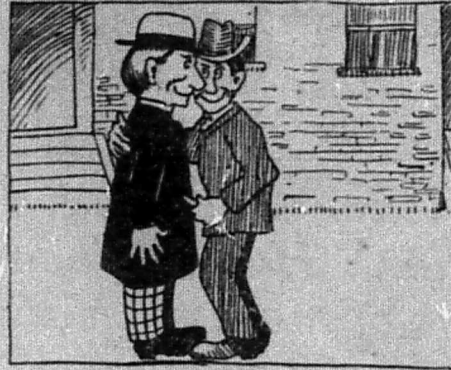
As a person, as a human being, as a man, he had no existence. Probably he would have opposed Socialism because it would DESTROY INDIVIDUALITY.

### A. CON CLERK

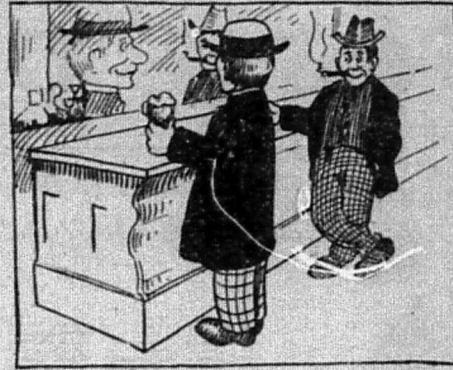
HE SELLS HIS BIRTHRIGHT FOR A MESS OF POTASH



Why, hello, Mr. Con. Clerk, you look rather sad, but cheer up, old fellow, times are not so bad.



Oh, you're a good fellow (slaps him on the back). Of course, after election, things won't look so black.



Here, have just one more—sure, this is on me; I'm running for office in the \_\_\_\_\_ ward, you see.



Now, when you cast your vote, make it straight G. O. P., and a job you will get, for the help you give me.

### PODUNK ON PLATFORMS

BY ROBIN DUNBAR

"I s'pose you're reading all the platform-as fast as they come out," said Si Plunkwell to his friend, William Hunt Troth.

"Now, arter I hev' read the 'We, in convention assembled, do reaffirm our fidelity, etc., etc.' and skipped along through a few 'We view with alarm' to the 'Relying on the intelligence of the American voter, we hereby submit our cause to suffrage,' of whichever party it happens to be, I generally put down my specs and turn to the hog and poultry' column, where I kin learn something of real importance to myself and my country."

"What kind of a platform would interest you?" inquired William.

"Well, now, you know that I'm no literary feller like some of you spouters of the Podunk Reading circle, but if they would say less and mean more, I guess it 'ud suit me and the rest of us farmers a blamed sight better."

"For instance?" gently encouraged William.

"Well, s'posin' they jest say they was agin hard times and panics, and when they come they would give work and food to the men without a job, and s'posin' they'd say they was in favor of shorter hours and higher prices on the farms and see that we'd get them. And s'posin' they'd say they was in

favor of strikes for these things and agin soldiers shooting down workin' men. And s'posin' they'd say they was in favor of good tobacco and beer for the masses, and rotten stubs and slops for the classes—and see that something was did along these lines. An' s'posin' they'd say they was in favor of a free circus once a month for Podunk instid of holdin' one every four years free, an' then make us do the monkey act the rest of the time. An' s'posin'—but what's the use? They won't even say it, much less do it! So it's me to the hog column, where I kin git promises with the hot air all extricated."

"Why, Si," said William, "you talk like a pessimist! I'm surprised at you!"

"Pessimist or anarchist, I don't much keer! I'm gettin' tired of this here political bunco game."

"Say, Si," went on William, "did you ever read a Socialist platform? They're different, you know."

"Are they, Bill? Do tell! Well, if you have one handy about you, trot it out! I'm ready for anything except tariff and such stuff. Now, what do them Socialists promise?"

"They promise a man all he earns."

"That sounds purty good. Well, William, I'll look into this here Socialist business, an' if they kin present a plat-

form that does not look so unreasonable as those of the Dimmycrats and Ray-publicans, maybe I'll vote their ticket. But I'd 'bout made up my mind to stay at home or vote the prohibition way, or cross the Hearst circle. They both promise something, though it is opposit."

"The Independence Hearst feller promise lower taxes and the Proli's higher taxes. The first say we kin buy more money for our beer, if we don't have to pay so much taxes, and the second say, if we cut out the booze we kin easily pay more taxes. I don't like the choice very well, an' if these Socialists fellers promise beer an' low taxes, them's the fellers fer me. I hain't no drinkin man sence I pizeed my stock by that accident of waterin' 'em out of a whisky barrel. I thought they would kill a horse amount naturally effect a bilious inclined man like myself, so I cut it out. But if the Socialists kin promise good stuff at low prices, them's the boys for Si Plunkwell!"

"That's something as I understand it, Si. But perhaps the next debate of the club will help you make up your mind. It's on the question, 'Resolved, That Socialism tends to outstrip the Wheelbarrow Away from the Farmer.'"

"Well," said Si, "the capitalists hev' taken everything else, an' ef that's all the Socialists want, they're purty blamed modest!"

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

#### Socialist Home Book

A Frosting Secret

THIS is an easy and dainty way to make frosting for cake. Purchase a quarter of a pound of large chocolate creams at the confectioner's. Put them in a double boiler and as they melt add hot milk, a tablespoonful at a time, until the mixture is of the right consistency to spread.

When the Bread Don't Rise

When your bread fails to rise, don't throw the dough away, and by all means don't attempt to bake it, for it will certainly be unfit to eat. Instead, take a teaspoonful of flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a scant teaspoonful of lard and enough warm milk of water to make a sticky dough. Work this in with the other dough; roll flat and cut into the shape of biscuits. Then bake quickly. The result will be a lot of biscuits, so nice and light that everybody will agree that they are superior to the ordinary soda or baking powder variety. The proportions given will be found sufficient if there was not more than a quart of flour used in making the first dough.

Pineapple Honey

If you have been accustomed to throw away the cores and parings from your apples, stop doing this and make the following excellent substitute for honey. Take the cores and parings from the fruit, cover with cold water and let them stand over night. In the morning bring the mixture to a boil and cook for several minutes; then strain through cheesecloth, return to the fire and boil about ten minutes longer. Add an equal quantity of sugar and boil about three minutes. The result should be a clear, amber-colored sirup. It will prove delicious when served with hot cakes.

Celery for Seasoning

When procuring celery I remove all the unnecessary leaves, but instead of throwing them away I wash them thoroughly and set them on a tin plate upon the radiator, leaving them until they have become very dry. I then rub them through a colander, which enables me to exclude all the stems. The powder remaining is put into a glass jar. I find it extremely useful for seasoning soups, sauces, etc.

#### His Work Lives After Him

Spring is the most beautiful time of the year for many reasons. In the first place, we enjoy seeing the sun rise and set more frequently than in winter.

We see and hear the little birds chirp and sing, and everything seems happy and gay. All life is springing forth from the stark husk of winter. The little frogs sit in their sunny windows croaking cheerily, since the icy glasses have been removed from their little waters, and letting in the beautiful rays of sunshine.

In such a mood I sat contemplating passing events and present conditions. I could hear the sweet songs of the birds. I could see beautiful flowers blooming and inhale the sweet and fragrant perfume.

Suddenly all was changed. The sunshine grew dim. The song of the birds seemed harsh and shrill. All the gladness of nature seemed but a mockery, as I listened to the story of the death of J. W. Spear, one of the most earnest, faithful and sincere workers the Socialist movement



MARIE JAYNE

has ever produced. He was the nominee of the Pafftown local as a delegate to the national convention in May. He understood capitalism thoroughly. He also understood Socialism to the core and what it would mean to the workers of the world. He was working with all the strength he possessed that the great glad day of Socialism might be speedily realized.

He passed away Tuesday morning, March 21, 1908. His loss is felt very keenly by us all. We will not despair, but press forward in the fight, and know that although a father, brother and Socialist worker has been taken from us his influence still lives and can never die.

MRS. A. H. PFAFF, Pafftown, N. C.

#### The Story of Judy

BY WILL E. SHIER.

Poor Judy! What a precious infancy she had! No one thought that she would ever survive the vicissitudes of her early life. So weak did she seem, so unable to take care of herself. Her little brothers and sisters looked her rudely about, took whatever food she was about to eat away from her and compelled her to sleep anywhere but close to the warm side of their mother.

Probably they did this in the interest of the race, having no doubt read a book on political economy which taught that the keener the struggle for existence the better would it be for posterity, for then only the fittest of the fit would survive, much to the benefit of their offspring. Be this as it may, little Judy had a hard time of it, and as the days went by she became more and more sickly, and the more sickly she became the less consideration she received from her vigorous little brothers and sisters, all twins who formed a big family and lived in the barnyard.

One day a kindly old gentleman was crossing the barnyard when he remarked to his master that yonder little pig had a poor show for existence and recommended it be given a home apart from the rest, which was duly agreed and agreed upon the old gentleman taking away little Judy to his own farm over the way. Fortunate for little Judy it was that he did so.

was left a long distance behind on the road in her native barnyard to becoming a prize porker, she made up for it in her new environment and outstripped more vigorous brothers and sisters by a long shot.

I was over to see Judy the other day, but it being a fair day she was away to town on exhibition, and when she came home would you believe, she had a card tucked under her ear bearing the words, "First prize!" All of which goes to show that under conditions free from the blighting influence of the unmitigated struggle for bread a working man may grow into a finer creature than another more vigorously born, but left to shift entirely for itself.

#### Socialism

BY MARY LOUISE STRICKLAND.

Capitalism is a system which favors a few people owning the industries.

Socialism is a system which favors all people owning the industries. Therefore, Socialism will free all the people from the system which gives all the tools with which to work into the hands of a few and it will give all the people all the tools so that they may have a chance to work and receive their full share of the product instead of a small portion of it.

Under such a system child labor will be abolished.

Under Socialism the children will not have to think about going to bed in a cold room, without enough covers, and get up early in the morning to hurry off to a factory, so as to make a few pennies through the long day.

They can have a nice warm breakfast and plenty of good clothes. They can go to school and have a good education and can be fitted for some special work that they can do when it comes time for them to take their part in the world's work. Therefore Socialism will set child wage slaves free.

The father's will not have to work long hours for unreasonable wages, but they will have plenty of time to spend with their wives and children.

The Socialist agitators will not have to go away and stay a long time trying to tell people what to do. Therefore Socialism will free the men from long hours of work and give them back to their families.

The mothers will not have to stand over the hot stoves or bend their backs washing clothes, because there will be machinery to do things like this. They will not have to do hard sweeping, because there will be compressed air cleaners to do it. They will have time to study things and they can give more time to their children. Women will not only be freed from hard work but can have political freedom and will be allowed to vote. Therefore Socialism will set the women free from hard work and it will make better mothers of them.

Socialism will free men, women and children.

(The above article on Socialism was written by the 11-year-old daughter of the well-known Socialists, May and Frederick Strickland.)

#### Judgment

Just a look of swift surprise  
Down in depths of childish eyes,  
But my soul to judgment came,  
Covered as before a flame,  
Did he sit to dust of shame,  
Not a word, a lip of blame,  
Just a look of swift surprise  
In the quiet, lifted eyes,  
—Frances S. Leman.

### Socialism and Peaceable Assembly

By Robert Hunter.

The recent battles for free speech and peaceable assembly are freighted with political significance.

A Democratic administration in New York City denies these rights to the people.

A Republican administration in Philadelphia denies these rights to the people.

The Socialists in every city in this country and abroad are alone in fighting for these rights.

Roosevelt does not use his power, as he has sworn he will do, to guarantee to the people these constitutional rights.

Bryan has not uttered a single word in condemnation of his party.

Hearst has applauded through his papers the brutality of the police.

I wonder if these men realize what they are doing.

They are leaving to the Socialist Party the conduct of a fight which will inevitably place a vast majority of the people back of the Socialists.

THE PEOPLE BELIEVE IN FREE SPEECH, IN A FREE PRESS, AND IN PEACEABLE ASSEMBLY.

The Republicans and Democrats who deny these rights prove themselves anti-democratic and anti-republican.

For forty years the Republican party has done business under a great name, claiming to represent the traditions of our martyred Lincoln.

The Democrats have done business under a great name, claiming to represent state rights, personal liberty, and pure democracy.

If Lincoln were alive today he would be the first to call the Republicans scribes, Pharisees and hypocrites.

If Jefferson were alive today he would be the first to shout at his own party the same words.

The Socialists started out to democratize industry; to republicanize it, if you like.

They find now that the Democrats and the Republicans who foster the power of an oligarchy in our industrial life are trying to take away our political rights.

Let them beware. It may take years to convert the people to an industrial democracy; but the people believe NOW in political democracy.

If the Republicans and Democrats, in their frenzied fear of industrial democracy, try to save the country from it by establishing a political oligarchy they will drive millions of non-Socialists into the Socialist Party to protest against governmental oppression and political slavery.

### ANTICS OF "GOOD SUBJECTS"

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

The Scripps-McRae papers are publishing a series of articles about Governor Buchtel and conditions in Colorado. They will come as a shock to many people whose faith is firmly grounded that if only the eminently respectable would take part in politics the country would be saved.

This writer calls Governor Buchtel "a gingerbread man in the hands of the unscrupulous captains of politics and finance in Colorado."

Yet he goes on to show that Buchtel is a man of "good family," of religious tradition, a power in his church (the Methodist) and a most successful money raiser as the head of the university of which he is and has long been the head.

Yet in spite of being the very acme of all that "the good man in politics" idealists have dreamed, no governor—not even Peabody—has been so pliant and obedient as a tool of big capital as this affable chieftain.

There is, however, nothing strange in this. Governor or Chancellor Buchtel is simply an excellent subject for capitalistic hypnosis.

Any Socialist could have foretold precisely the kind of governor he would be as soon as he was made the candidate.

In fact, I had the pleasure of seeing him up in advance in an editorial in a local daily the very day his appointment was made known.

He would serve the interests even more devotedly than Peabody, but not with the rough-shod, ignorant class passion of that country banker. Buchtel, the educator and theologian, would do their bidding just as docilely, only with the lofty assurance that he was thereby fulfilling a divine destiny, a glorious part in human evolution, which only the profound student could fully appreciate. I elaborated the contention at length on true Marxian principles.

It was as funny as the antics of a mesmerist performer to see the way the parson, both as candidate and governor, fulfilled this prediction.

"The finest men in the state were present in the conference which urged me to accept the candidacy," he assured the public.

To be sure, The heads of corporations and the "prominent men" who assist them in their role.

The kow-towing of the dear public before "prominent men" and "foremost citizens" would be amusing if it were not disgusting. In this neck of the woods few try to disguise the fact that these "best people" represent every imaginable political crime, from buying supreme court judges to stealing votes by the thousand, and, when they have not stolen enough votes, taking governorships and senatorships bodily by aid of legislatures and supreme courts—all in open day. Yet those who do these things are "all honorable men."

Is it anything but hypnotism that can make supposedly intelligent people say black is white with grave and scholarly elaboration after this fashion?

And just as the system hypnotizes the preachers, teachers and dear people into thinking that the kings of affairs can do no wrong, so it spreads abroad, a horror of any one it finds troublesome.

Do you remember Julia Ward Howe's confession as to William Lloyd Garrison? After her marriage to the brilliant Boston scientist with abolition sympathies she had to meet his friends, many of whom her New York aristocratic friends regarded as quite impossible. Soon after meeting Garrison she found herself next him as a group of guests gathered around a piano to sing one Sunday afternoon.

To take hold of the same hymnbook brought a sense of repulsion she could scarcely control so great was the odium with which he was associated in her mind.

If the same fashion do the capitalistic opinion factories try to make odious our own comrades when any head shows above the crowd sufficiently to become a target.

Not only can capitalistic hypnosis make traitors and thieves appear with a halo and the noblest of the earth pitch-covered reproaches, but the most gross forms of abominations can be under the very nose of pious fighters of evil and never be seen.

When Governor Buchtel was first elected (to return to the beautiful specimen of capitalistic psychology), a reporter asked him how he accounted for his election.

"It was a moral awakening," he said, solemnly in effect.

"I understand you had a heavy vote in the D. ver. lower wards." These words contain the tenor, and the ballot boxes which yield ten times as many votes as residents.

"Yes," the governor answered (I quote from memory). "That was very gratifying. I account for it by the fact that as a preacher I have always kept in mind the unfortunate, and the poor creatures doubtless remember that fact."

Holy Moses!

Just now a fight is on between the corporation "Republicans" and the corporation "Democrats" and the sheriff is "cleaning up" the tenderloin.

There are about 300 male owners of female white slaves, who have been buying immunity by turning in whatever votes were needed and paying whatever election and other bills were demanded of them.

Not that these men can get the extra thousand votes from women. They are only gentlemen of leisure who have ample time to work up registration lists and see that these lists are voted. The same class are active everywhere.

The ghastly situation just made a matter of elaborate and detailed publicity was well known to any one with eyes to see when the preacher was elected. Yet he could keep a straight face and talk about the long-delayed effect of his sermons.

However, this is little more ridiculous than the blindness of a city full of decent people to rottenness that reeks to heaven.

Denver is not remarkable. The vice venders of all, or most, cities finance local politics when the big corporations have not too much at stake and always assist the office holding crowd heavily.

Is the limp helplessness of the "good people" conscious hypocrisy and deliberate blindness?

I do not think so.

I think of hypnotism, and this helps me save my faith in human nature.