MAY INDIC ENRGO MEN TOMEROW

Question Arises, \ 2 True Bill Be Faulty as Was Case in Florida?

The federal grand jury which invesfigated the conditions of peonage at Argo meets tomorrow to sign whatever rue bills have been drawn up by the district attorney's office, relative to the matters brought before it. It will decide what is to be done with the responsible officials at Argo. If indictments are returned against anybody at Argo will those indictments be faulty? It was necessary for the district attorney's office at Chicago to be spurred to action by the orders of Charles J. Bona parte, former attorney general of the United States.

Daily Prints Exclusive Facts

an example of what has happened As an example of what has happened in the faulty indictment line when the cause of labor was at stake, the Chicago Dally Socialist prints for the first time certain facts and extracts from certain government documents which throw an important light on the conduct of the case, charging peonage against the Corn Products Refining company, the Corn Products Manufacturing company and the Lake Construction com-pany, as being responsible for the inconditions which were shown within the stockade at Argo, For the first time the Daily prints the finding of Judge Hough of the United States District court of the City of New York handed down a few after he had promised to help them all weeks prior to the Argo investigation, which shows in a remarkable and sensational manner the way in which the New York Court of the City of the City Court of the City of th Florida East Coast rallway, in the per-son of its labor commissioner and oth-ers, was enabled to escape punishment through the faulty drawing of an in-dictment by United States District At-forney Stimpson of New York City. The offenses were committed in 1905. The case was not tried till 1908. The government case rested on the testi-

ny of nearly 100 witnesses.

Does Not Cover Same Offense

The decision of the New York federal court in the Florida case was tele-graphed for by the district attorney's force in Chicago. The reply stated in part that the government failed to conthat the government failed to conThe attorneys in Chicago thought
such a result affected their case
ast the companies at Argo.
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ida case did not even cover the
a offense. The indictment charged
conspiracy was formed with an
intent which resulted in sending.
To slavery in Florida." The evice in the case was gathered to prove dence in the case was gathered to prove conage, but peonage was not men-oned in the indictment. Judge Hough, the trial judge in the case said so in instructing the jury to find the de-fendants "not guilty."

The men on trial were defended by Attorney John B. Stanchfield, a prominent New York Inwyer. The camp to which the men were taken was that of the Florida East Coast railway. That railway is practically the personal property of Henry M. Flagler, a leading the unpleasant affair. When the protesting committees waited upon a more dilumatic way of the Florida East Coast railway. That railway is practically the personal property of Henry M. Flagler, a leading the unpleasant waited upon at the polls and worked, while children paraded the streets and bands played. This city has a population of 10,000, while Gatlettsburg, near by, is nearly dellars' worth of property in Florida. At a camp on his road United States statutes were broken. The case was statutes were broken. statutes were broken. The case was directed from the office of the attorney-made that if the men would take accesseral at Washington. The evidence fourth of their annual vacation now it was voluminous. The case was proses would enable the department to retain cuted by Assistant Atterney-General the men, as it would cut down the pay-Charles W. Russell, who tried the case roll just when they are trying to econom the indictment drawn by District omize.

Attorney Stimpson of New York, and Judge Hough declared that the indictingual of the fact that it was legally went did not give the evidence. The impossible to discharge them as long as

How Plutes Rule Tariff

The senate leaders have assumed the right to conduct the tariff hearings in strict attorney it proceeded slowly in the college of the district attorney it proceeded slowly in the conduct the tariff hearings in strict actorney it proceeded slowly in the conduct the tariff hearings in strict secrecy, and such magnites as Gary of the steel trust and others of that ilk are welcomed to the seek led among 200,000 wage carners. The interest on the \$600,000,00 and its \$24,000,000 and the \$24,000,000 and the \$24,000,000 as well in the case of 'the United States against they want in the tariff hell will feally be made in the senate and not in the leave New York, having in view that they would on arrival be held by others in compulsory service on the Florida

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The annual pay roll of the steel corporation is slightly in excess of \$100,000,000. That amount is distributed among 200,000 wage carners. The interest on the \$600,000,000 and the \$24,000,000 and the \$24,000,000 and the \$24,000,000 and the sease sum.

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Fast Coast callescent all reduces itself finally to the distum of one man who can rule tariff. convict." As the Daily Socialist wished to cooperate with the office of the district attorney it proceeded slowly in checking up the actions of that office. The Daily ventured none but favorable comments. It makes no unfavorable comments row.

Judge's Charge to Jury
Verbatim, Judge Hough's charge to
the Jury as contained on pages 233 and
234 of the official report reads:
"Gentlemen, I have listened to argument on a motion that was made yesterday afternoon and have re-ched a
conclusiou upon it. This indictment is
drawn against one Sabbia, who is
shown, so far as this testimony goes,
never to have been in Florida: ene
Triay, an employe of a railroad corupany which wanted laborers, and two
men Harley and Hough, who were employes of Triay but not of the railroad.

ployes of Triay but not of the railroad.
"For a finding of guilty under this indictment, which charges conspiracy indictment: which charges conspiracy only, it is necessary that the jury real that there was an agreement of minds with evil intent, and that that evil intent was to hold or to permit men to be held to slavery in Fiorida. Now, any actual holding in slavery, or reduction to slavery of anybody by these defendants or any of them is disclaimed. Nor is there any such charge in the indictment. The prosecution must prove a conspiracy or fail.

Slavery Existed in Florida

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PREACHER A GOOD FAN; IS FOR SUNDAY BASEBALL

Rockford, Ill., April 6.—That legisla-tice, against Sunday baseball is class legislation was declared by the Rev. Thornton Anthony Mills here in a ser-mon at the Church of the Christian Union.

"If would forbid the amusement of the poor, while it would not touch the amusement of the well-to-do." said the Rev. Mr. Mills. "It would forbid the baseball game of the many, but would not forbid the yacht, the automobile of the golf game of the few.

"To play baseball on Sunday is not breaking the fourth commandment. Our national game is really a national doctor. It is the savior of the hustling American. It is the great antidote for the person of overwork.

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"If the churches of Chicago and elsewhere want to combat the scioors, want the people, to be better, want them to be religious, let them provide baseball games free for the youth now denied such an uplifting amusement."

BY NAVAL HEAD

Secretary Meyer Uses Despicable Subterfuge to Get Rid of Men

(NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.) Washington, D. C., April 4.-(By Hillsdale Mail)-As shabby a trick as was ever played on innocent workers by an employer has just been performed by the Berrien

Some time ago announcement was made that April 1 about 200 navy yard machinists would be let out, and such a



Judge Hough declared that the indictment did not ofver the evidence. The judge said that the evidence was of peonage and that peonage was not mentioned in the judictment.

Black Bye for Government

In connection with the New York case and its relation to Argo Assistant District Attorney Legg of Chicago stated at that time that it would be a "black eye for the government if it indicted and falled to government if it indicted and falled to How Plutes Rule Tariff

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they would on arrival be field by others in compulsory service on the Florida East Coast railroad extension, in Miami and on the Keys."

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PAPERS IN HASKELL-HEARST

Hastings, Mich. April 6-Attorney F R. Freshman's suitcase, containing the evidence he has been procuring at Hastings and in Ohio for use in the Governor Haskell-William R. Hearst libel suit, was stolen from the platform of the Michigan Central station here inst Saturday afternoon. Freshman bad come here to take depositions from a number of Hastings persons who were in an Oklahoms hotel when Scott McReynolds room was entered and McReynolds room was entered and some of his papers seized, out of which action the libel sult grew.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON STARTS WAR ON TRADING STAMPS

"DRYS" WIN IN MICHIGAN POLL

Twenty Counties Vote to Banish Liquor Out of Twenty-Seven

Detroit, Mich., April 6,-"We have broken the backbone of the liquor traffic in Michigan." declared Supt. George W. Morrow of the Michigan Anti-Saoon league at midnight last night.

Definite returns at that time showed that of the twenty-seven countles which voted on the question of abolshing the sale or manufacture of liquor in their borders, nineteen had gone drp, seven had gone wet, and indica-tions were that the remaining county, Jackson, had voted for prohibition by the slender margin of 30 votes.

Before yesterday's election eleven of the eighty-three counties of the state

How the Counties Voted

Ionia

The counties that went dry are: Branch Calhoun

Kulkaska Livingstone Newaygo Sanilae Tuscola Charlevoix

The countles

Montcalm

Ottawa Washtenaw Monroe Jackson

Over 500 Saloons Doomed

Returns show that over 500 saloon-keepers must hunt other jobs after May 1. The complete vote in fourtee counties tells the story of six brewerjes put out of commission and sounds the death knell to nearly 300 saloons.

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Berrien county registered for the liquor forces by the decisive majority of 2,000 and thus will the salons of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor continue to add to the delights of these havens of retuge of hot summer days. Ottawa county likewise trailed the banner of prohibition in the dust, and Chawa Beach's thirst parlors will continue to

Dies While Making Speech

Lincoln, Neb., April 6.—W. A. Poynter, 1 rmer governor of Nebraska, while making a speech in the office of Gov. Shallenberger at the hearing of the daylight saloon bill yesterday, was stricken with apoplexy and died with-in a few minutes. Poynter scarcely had finished hig ples in favor of the bill when he was stricken. The physi-cians were unable to induce even the faintest respiration.

Big Kentucky County Dry

Ashland, Ky., April 6,-In an elecvaterest, Boyd county yesferday voted to go "dry" by a majority of 235. In this city, the center of the iron indus-

The victory of the "drys" here today means now that 96 out of the 119 coun ties in the state are wholly "dry" un

BIG STEEL WAGE

New York, April 6.—If the executive committee of the United States Steel corporation take the action today expected of it in Wall street and lops off 15 per cent of the wages of the corporation's employes the reduction will take \$24,000,009 out of the pockets of the

Most of the independent steel com-panies have made wage reductions of 10 and 12 per cent. Until yesterday it was not expected the steel corporation would make a heavier cut than 10 per cent. The statement that a reduction of 15 per cent would be ordered at to-day's meeting of the executive commit-PERS IN HASKELL-HEARST tee was accepted in many well-informed quarters, though not officially confirmed by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the

YOUNG COUPLE JOIN HANDS AND JUMP INTO RIVER

Keokuk, Ia., April 6.-Leaving notes telling of a sulcide pact. Herman Bart-lett and Belva Pugh folied hands and jumped into the Mississippi river at Alexandrie, Me. The couple ended their lives after young Bartlett had paid a cell at the home of his ewect-heart.

ere found by the girl's mother soon ter midnight. The notes told exactly here the couple would jump in the

Both left their jewelry and wraps on the table in the hall of the girl's home, where the note was found. Bartlett's hat and his money also were left.

TODAY WILL BE A GOOD TIME TO "RUB IT IN"



DON CIPRIANO **ROILS NATIONS**

Six Countries Whose Citizens Have "Interests" Fear Castro's Return

Washington, D C, April 6,-Six big-governments are in a state of mind over the probable actions of one little hundred and ten pound private citizen of an insignificant Latin Republic. But the nations have good right to be in a state of mind, because the man is Cipriano Castro, ex-president of Vene

The governments are exercised prin cipally because the return of Castro to his native land and his inevitable restoration to power there will jeodardize the "interests"—asphalt trusts and the like—which are very near and dear to the six big governments

Six Nations in Stew

The worried nations are the United States, which is mothering the asphalt trust in Venezuela. Ceat Britain, France, Germany, Holland and Italy, all of which nations have private citizens holding valuable concessions there. The trusts which have been exploitholding valuable concessions

ing Venezuela for the past ten years, and getting into trouble with Castro

dealing with the fereign concession- The paper against

should be return to the presidency. The "general" never forgets an insult, and will not fail to remember that the French did not wish to receive him, and considered the idea of excluding his from French sell. He will not be per m'tted to establish headquarters in the French West Indian islands

Return May Be Easy

There are several Latin-Americans Washington who believe that Cas has an agreement with Gomes by whith he will return to power without difficu

presidency Gomes occupied the position of vice president. He participates the great to an extent in kenner will Castro's iong illness he was loyal, sor-ing as president with entire regard to the wisces of his superior.

INCOME TOO SMALL FOR TWO EX-ARMY MAN ENDS LIFE

New York, April 6.—Leaving a letter addressed to his wife, in which he exaddressed to his wife, in which he ex-plained his act by saying that reverses of fortune had cut down his competence until not enough of it was left for two, Chambers M. Craig, a retired captain of the United States army, last night com-mitted suicide in his apartments by shooting.

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"The time has now arrived," said Captain Craig in his letter, "when 'ere must come the inevitable smash aich always follows living beyond one's means. If the hard times had not put an end to my opportunities I would have gone on for a year or more. I have made a little money and left a little for you. I wish you the greatest happiness, and I wish I could remain with you. But there is not enough for two. You will realize \$750 a month sometimes, and other times there is \$125 a month."

Mrs. Craig, who has been staying in Atlantic City for some weeks, started at once for New York when told of her

RUDOWITZ IS TO SUE FOR LIBEL

Refugee, Injured by Story in the Inter Ocean Consults With Attorneys

rope.

The 'prospect of his return brings visions of confiscations of property and of general combat against the "legal" indicating that he was a mendicant, starving to death upon the streets of the trusts since Castro fights without gloves and dees hel strain at a legal point when the decire have libeled him by respect to the influence of such conditions upon the health of the operatives completely lighted, drained, plumbed and ventilated and conducted with strict respect to the influence of such conditions upon the health of the operatives discussed in employed, and the purity and whole condo and direction.

dealing with the Streign concessions alres.

The problem now is how to keep Castro out of Venezuela.

Sacred Right of Asylum

The British government is compelled by its historic policy of the sacredness of taylum to permit Castro to take up his residence in Trinidad, which is but as fe wmiles from the Venezuelan coart. It is supposed that it is from this point that the bogey man of the hour will make his first move.

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Castro out of Vecezuela. The author-

In discussing the matter after reading over the articles Attorney Stedman declared that he believed Rudowitz had a first class case against one of the papers, at least. He refused to commit thimself as to what the outcome of the matter would be, but seemed inclined to think that suit would be begun at

Redowitz is still out of employment, although he ans had one short period of wort since March 6. He finds the harrier of language almost innecessible in getting a pob and has set himself to study English of which he now speaks a little. As soon as he has mastered the language sufficiently he will again seek work at his trade cutside the circles of the Lettich people. He has left his old residence in South Chicago and is staying with a friend, Fritz Zimmer man, on South Center avenue.

Is Amused Over Impersonators

Hires Gun and Kills Selt

Grand Junction, Cole., April 6.—Rest.
ing a double barreled shotgun, rented for the occasion, between his legs and pulling the trigger with his toe, F.-B., grants to each company of the First, pleased that warrants had been taken at work, blew his head to pieces.

Taft Increases Sergeants

Washington, April 6.—President Taft throughout the country and collecting pulling the trigger with his toe, F.-B., grants to each company of the First, pleased that warrants had been taken ments of infantty

DRASTIC LAW FOR FOOD PRODUCERS

Measure Before Legislature to Severley Punish Violaters of Its Provisions

State Chemist Bryan will appear before the legislature tomorrow to argue for the passage of a bill requiring clean and sanitary conditions in all places where food products are manu-Mackinac island last summer by representatives of the government and the dairy and food commissioners of the various states. At that time a committee was appointed to draft "uniform" legislation which could be passed

by the various state legislatures. The bill to come before the legisla ture was drafted as a result of that

Places Affected by Bill

Paragraph 1 of the act as amended by Dr. Bryan gives a clear idea of the scope of the bill and reads as follows:

"He it enacted by the people of the state of Illinois, represented in the general assembly, That every building. and getting into trout a way about every second year in such a way as to call their home governments to their protection, anticipated a period of peace and quiet in which they might continue operations when the health of the dictator failed and he left for Eugenian Chicago newspapers which he declares have libeled him by the prospect of his return brings which he declares have libeled him by the continue operations and indicating that he was a mendicant, gard to the influence of such conditions upon the health of the operatives. in employed, and the purity and whole-someness of the food therein produced," Concerning the handling of food during manufacture or preparation the bill

> conditions shall be deemed to exist if tribution or transportation is not se-curely protected from files, dust, dirt and the waste products subject to decomposition and fermentation incident to manufacture, preparation, packing, storing, selling, distributing and transrorting of food are not removed daily; and if all trucks, drays, boxes, tables, shelves and all knives, saws, cleavers and other utensils and machinery used in moving cutting shopping mixing, canning and other processes are not thoroughly cleaned daily, and if the clothing of operatives, employes, clerks or other persons therein employed is unclean."

Clean Walls and Door Screens Provision is also made for clean walls,

ceilings and floors, and for the screenenter. Screening is alone expected where the food is in hermetically scaled packages are place where food is man-to sleep in a place where food is man-ufactured, prepared or stored unless such food is scaled hermetically. Pso-pic afflicted with contagion or loath-some liseases are not to be allowed to work in places where food is prepared, manufactured or sold. Enforcement of the act is left with the state food com-ths act is left with the state food com-

Prerecutions are to be made by the states' atturneys. The fines are "pro-

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SOCIALIST VOTE IS TO SWELL

This Prediction Is Made by County Secretary; Hot Finish to Campaign

"I will not predict the actual vote, but I will say that the Socialist strength will increase. The Socialist have succeeded in wiping out the little reform parties and the independent candidates throughout the city as a general thing."—G. T. Fraenckel, county secretary. Socialist party.

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) On the last day before election the rarious political parties concentrated their forces. The Socialists have issued a call for all their best speakers, who are to go into the Ninth, the Tenth, the Sixteenth, the Eighteenth, the Fourth and the Second wards tonight and confuct rousing meetings. Silverberg's candidacy in the Ninth ward will be nade a rallying point for the Socialists, and he will undoubtedly pell a heavy vote. Kapek in the Tenth ward is looked on as having a good fighting chance and every aid will be given him by the Socialist party workers. Anielewski in the Sixteenth ward stands a good chance of election. Whitmore in the Tenth is regarded as a good man on whom to concentrate part of the final energies of the campaign. In the Twenty-seventh and the Twelfth wards hard fights will be made.

Trouble Among Bohemians

In the latter ward the Bohemian Turning society has caused discontent by endorsing Anton Cermak, an official of the United Societies. The trouble arose when the society refused to con-sider some Socialist resolutions by declaring that the society was not taking "political" action of any kind. Letters have now been sent to all the members

asking them to vote for Cermak. The fight on Alderman Foreman in the Third ward is looked on as abto-lutely ineffective and it is expected that he will be returned to the council to take his old place as chairman of the ocal transportation committee. This is interesting in view of the disclosure made this morning of the extreme un-willingness of old party men to tell what they knew of the corruption of which the traction companies are ac-

Charges by Ex-Mayor Dunne

After making a spech yesterday in which he charged that \$50,000 was given to each of two party leaders in order to pass the traction ordinance, ex-Mayor Dunne stated this morning that he

cauld make no more definite charge be-cause his information came under the cover of "professional secrety." State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman, after "four-flushing" about the matter for several minutes, said he must hurry to court and that he did must hurry to court and that he did not intend to take the matter before the grand jury on his own initiative. This was said in the face of the fact that he knows that James B. Hogart, auditor of the Chicago Railways com-pany, is alleged to know of bribery hav-

Issue a Frantic Call

Making an appeal to the voters of the fifteenth ward, the Municipal Voters' league issues a frantic attack on the grey wolves, apparently not fearing the much greater power of the friends of great private interests like Fore-man. The call says: "The situation in the city council is

critical. The vast sums of money inthe council have stirred the gray wolves to an effort to get control of the coun-cil committees where the work is done. This attempt has been checked, but they openly boast that they will renew the attack after election. The city needs who can see what is the right thing to do and who will do it without the need of persuasion and argument."

150,000 WORDS IN WALSH PLEA

John S. Miller, attorney for John R. Walsh, filed a 150,000 word brief and argument with Edward M. Halloway, elerk of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, yesterday on the appeal of who is under sentence to serve five years in the government prison at Leavenworth, Kas., for alleged misap-plication of Chicago National bank funds.

sets forth in great detail the exceptions taken to the conviction of Walsh more than a year ago before Judge Albert B.

Fletcker Dabyns, special counsel for the government, will file an answer to which Mr. Miller will reply before May 11, the date set for oral arguments be-fore Judges Grosserp, Baker and Sen-

OUT IN PARSO, N. D. ELECTION

Farro, by an overwhelming inajority, voted for municipal ownership of lighting and water plants yesterday. The campair a was one of the most streamous in the history of the city.

Manufacturers' Antagonism to It Causes Labor to Increase Its Activity

The efforts of the manufacturers to suppress the union label has started increased activity among the members of labor organizations to boost label goods. Heavy fines upon members of unions and even expulsion in some cases has been decided upon as a means of impressing the importance of the label upon the members.

The vigorous attack upon the hat-ters label, which has caused a strike of nearly 15,000 hatters in the east, is bringing the hat jabel to the fore more than any other. than any other. Fines ranging up to \$5 several Chicago locals have de-cidel shall be the penalty for members caught wearing a hat in which there is no union label properly sewed in.

Much Talk Over Cigar Label

Probably the next most talked of label just now is the shoe workers label, and next to this is the label of the eigarmakers upon tobacco and eigars. All printing and cards of course is earefully scrutinized for the printers' label, and the absence of that label has caused many a communication and handbill to go to the waste basket without consideration. The printers, who advertise their la-

bel more extensively than any other raft, have taken the most drastic ac tion in regard to nonunion tabel goods, especially tobacco and wearing ap-parel. A nonunion hat on the heat of printer will cause a heavy fine for the first offense and heavier fines for succeeding offenses. Besides the hat is likely to be destroyed. Noncigars and nonunion tobacco is chibited and will also cause The cigarmakers' locals of Chicago

cigarmakers.

Urged to Ask for Label

Members are even urged to go into stores where it is known that union goods are sold, and ask the proprietor for the label. This is declared to be a very effective way of advertising the very effective way of advertising the label among merchants.

The union label is said to show that

the goods are manufactured under the best conditions that it is possible to obtain for the workers, and in the case of clothing it shows that the goods were never inside a sweatshop. "Lower prices" is never accepted as an ex a union man or friend of or-labor having non-label prod-

Recently in Washington there has been formed a label department of the American Federation of Labor, and for some time there has been a label league composed of delegates from such unions as have labels. The mauufacturers are trying to reach the la-bel through the courts, but so far have not been successful. The Sherman anti-trust law has been brought into play against the label.

LEWIS' LECTURE AT THE GARRICK

The second lecture of the "Course in Boelology" was as great a success as the first at the Garrick theater yesthe first at the Garrick theater yes-terday morning. The greater part of the lecture was taken up with an anal-ysis of the relation between sociology and cosmology. The latter part of the lecture dealt at length with spender's theory of "The Social Organism," and especially Spender's comparison of the us system of an animal to the government of a nation. Spencer's at-



HERBERT SPENCER, SOCIOLOGIST

sert Hubbard was observed at the

Eilbert Hubbard was observed at the lecture occupying a sent in the gallery. The tickets for the debate between Lewis and Prof. John Cartis Kennedy of the university of Chicago on "The Faliacies of Marx." April 25, had a heavy sale. They are now on sale at the office of the Chicago Dally Socialist; front half of main floor, 50c rest of the theatier, 25c. There was also of the theatier, 25c. There was also as run on the subscription cards for the theater, 25c. There was also run on the subscripton eards for the Evolutionist." There are now bout 100 subscribers in the Garrick adience. The book sale was good. The

Mexicon was \$74 Next Sunday's lecture will plunge in-the heart of the course and will deal with "Sociology as a Science."

WARMEST APRIL DAY SINCE

A rise in the temperature yesterday from 51 at 1 a. m. to 74 at 4 in the ifternoon started a kidnaper scare on the south side, among other things Some other things it did were to glad den the heart of the ice man, sennany an impecunious one to the pawr shop with his overcost and cause the polar bears in Lincoln Park to remain

polar bears in Lincoin Park to remain in their tank all day.

It was the first real breath of summer Chicago had enjoyed in 1909, and it was welcomed gladly by the entire populace, a large proportion of which found time to visit the parks and stroll along the boulevards in gala raiment. It was the hottest April 5 Chicago had along the boulevards the when the merexperienced since 1889, when the mer-cury mounted to the 88 mark. For-caster Cox, however, fears that such conditions cannot last and that unsettled weather today will bring emperature, while it may be still cool-

The kidnaping scare arose from fact that the balmy weather had a restive effect upon five children, who responded to the lure by disappearing from the front yards of their homes.

MAY INDICT ARGU MEN TOMORROW

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these defendants, did at some time the fall of 1965 exist in Florida, and then it becomes incumbent on the prosecution to show, and to show first, the prosecution proves the the offendthat it was with the knowledge of that slavery, or reasonable cause to believe for improper purposes. The amending that slavery, a conspiracy was formed to plunge men into that condiderly house liable to five years' imprisslavery, or reasonable cause to believe in that slavery, a conspiracy was formed to plunge men into that condi-There is evidence that Sabbia and presence of a witness, that when men whom they recruited got to Florida they would have to work out passage and debts. This evidence shows, if it tends to snow anything, knowledge of a condition of peousge; that is, the holding of men to servitude until such have also decided upon heavy fines holding of men to servitude until such and a careful system of inspection for the union label, and hardly a union in the city has not considered the matter in some shape. It is safe to say that at least half of them have decided upon plans similar to the printers and offense charged in this indictment.

"No Conspiracy at All"

"Nor is this an action for deceit, o for damages in falsely or in too ros; terms promising employment of a wing which was not furnished. It is, in my opinion, true that testimony has been given that some at least of these de-fendants painted the conditions of employment and promise of pecuniary re ward to certain of the with glowing terms, but that falls far short of the offense charged in the indictment The testimony seeking to affect the de fendants, or any of them, with knowledge or reasonable cause to suspect slavery in Florida results in this; Tha a short time complained to Sabbia and some of them in Triay's presence that laborers were treated like slaves on the Keys or words to that effect. This evidence does not affect Harley or Hough at all, and it is, in my judgment, wholly insufficient to permit any jury to infer that at any time reasonably near Octo ber 24, 1995, Triay and Sabbia former any conspiracy at all.

Directs "Not Guilty" Verdiet

"If any evidence is adduced which ven if uncontradicted, would warrant finding of conspiracy by and between any of these defendants, there is no foundation for a verdict of guilty under this indictment, even if slavery in very aggravated form did at the time charged, or approximately near that time, exist in some portion of Florida not visited by these defendants. A verdict of not guilty as to all four defendants is directed and the court will stand adjourned."

The time the standard of the court will stand adjourned.

The jury by order of the court re turned a verdict of not guilty.

SAYS HEALTH DOES NOT DEPLND ON BIGHT LIVING

manuel Baptist crurch.

You ought to be able to go without sleep an entire night and do good work women "Newsies" sell many the next day. The reason the city PAPERS WILL REPEAT PLAN the next day. The reason the chois were able to endure hardships was better than the country youths was because the pater had regular

and allowed to fish in the Sciate river under the watchful eye of a guide. "Uncle Billy" is 99 years old and is said to be the oldest fisherman in the United States. He was born in Mary land and every spring has to be watched because he invariably runs off to fish.

A 30 o'clock on Saturday aftern the A 30 o'clock on Saturday aftern under the watched and is said to be the oldest fisherman in the A 30 o'clock on Saturday aftern under the watched and is said to be the oldest fisherman in the said to be cause he invariably runs off to fish.

BANISHED BY N. Y. SENATE

IN Albany, N. Y. April 6.—With not a

vote to spare, the senate lest night
a passed the Caffrey bili prohibiting the
photographing of persons under artrest who have not been convicted of
crime. Senator Caffrey declared the
bili was intended to "put an end to
the police in measuring and photographing impocent persons." Twentysix senators voted for the bill and fifteen against it.

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ARMEST APRIL DAY SINCE 1889 CAUSES KIDNAPER SCARE NO PROTECTION FOR ALIEN GIRLS

Harboring of Them in Resorts Held as No Federal Offense by Court

The federal crusade against the white slave traffic was effectually checked and the elaborate machinery which the government had constructed in the secret service for fighting this evil has smashed to bits by a decision of United States Supreme court, which has held that a person cannot be prosecuted for harboring an allen woman in a house of ill fame.

woman in a house of ill fame.

The ruling was in the cases of Joseph Keler and Louis Ullman, who
were convicted last June in the United
States District court for the northern
district of Illinois on a charge of harboring for improper purposes in South Chicago an alien woman, Irene Bodi. The women was a subject of Austria and had been in the United States less

Will Limit Federal Activity

According to District Attorney Sim the decision will limit the activity of the federal court in casc. of traffic in

illen women. Under the law of 1875, before it was coment and a fine of \$5,000 for harbor ing, keeping or maintaining in any way for questionable purposes an allen woman within three years from the time of her arrival in the United

Up to State Courts Now

"Under the law of 1875 it has been found very difficult to obtain convic-tions in cases of importation of aller women." Attorney Sims said, yester-"If it will be necessary now to prove the actual importation in each such case. I believe that the federal government will be able to do very little in obtaining convictions. The en-tire prosecution of such cases will be left to the state courts and to the po-

Activity of European countries toward the suppression of traffic in wom en and the effort toward an interna tional regulation of such traffic is shown in the annual report of the sec-retary of commerce and labor for 1908.

Will Cause Many Releases

The opinion of the Supreme court ounced by Justice Brewer, who said that the matter was one falling within the jurisdiction of the state courts as a police power. The Supreme court directed that the cases be recon sidered and the indictments quashed.
Attorney Benjamin C. Bachrach, wh onducted the cases of Keller and Ullman, said last night that the decision of that tribunal would result in the release of more than a hundred men now serving sentences on convictions obtained under the amended law.

\$600,000 HAUL

Baku Russia April 6.-A band of Georgian revolutionists failed by the narrowest of margins yesterday sucessfully to carry out a carefully ar ranged plan to seize the treasure or board a steamer trading in the Cuspisi and escape therewith into the Caucasus

The steamer Czarevitch, with \$600,000 in specie on board, was about to sall from Krasnovedsk yesterday morning when the crew appeared on board and searched all the passengers. Among a weakling if you do. Make them ir- | Georgian hand, consisting of twenty regular and then you will be ready armed men under the leadership of when an emergency comes."

That was the advice given by Dr. Sheldon Leavitt last night to the member and to overpower the crew at sea, hers of the Right L ving league in Im- rob the treasure room and land with nanuel Baptist crurch.

"At's widiculous to say that health casian coast. The Czarcyntch proceeded epends on regular papits." he resided. after a delay of five hours.

PAPERS; WILL REPEAT FEAT

habits and it broke them all up to break them."

Saturday afternoon selling papers on the streets again for the benefit of the political refugees in the United States.

Next Saturday they are going to try At the meeting the National Optimistic league was formed with Dr. Leavitt again. About thirty women gathered as its first precident. It proposes to at King's restaurant on the third floor extend branches around the world to for a lunch before starting out on their propagate the doctrine of right living and right thinking. Its slogan is: "I across their breasts and with white and right thinking. Its slogan is: "I can, I will."

NONAGENARIAN WALKS 40

MILES WHERE THERE'S PISHIN.

Columbus, O., April 6.—Old "Billy" Myers, who ran off from the infirmary here last Friday and tramped to Buck, eye lake, a distance of forty miles, because the nice weather aroused his flabing blood, fell into the canal there Sun day and came near drowning. An officer of the infirmary left yesterday to bring "Uncle Billy" back, and he will be given some worms and a fishing pole and allowed to fish in the Sciate river under the watchful eye of a guide. "Uncle Billy" is 99 was ald a guide. Then, with badges pinned across their breasts and with white surfs on their arms bearing the words. "Political Prisoners' Fund." they started out with bundles of papers to sell. When they came back to report, each woman had a bandful of pennies, dimes and nickels to the average of a dollar disc. Then, with badges pinned across their breasts and with white curfs on their arms bearing the words. "Political Prisoners' Fund." they started out with bundles of papers to sell. Woman had a bandful of pennies, dimes and nickels to the average of a dollar and newsboys, and none of rebuffs or them. After selling on the down-town or received. The words. "Political Prisoners' Fund." they started out with bundles of papers to sell. Woman had a bandful of pennies, dimes and nickels to the average of a dollar of the help given them by workingmen and newsboys, and none of rebuffs or them and newsboys, and none of rebuffs or the help given them by workingmen and newsboys, and none of rebuffs or the help given them by workingmen and newsboys, and none of rebuffs or the help given them by workingmen and newsboys, and none of rebuffs or the help given them by workingmen and newsboys, and none of rebuffs or the help given them by workingmen and newsboys, and none of rebuffs or the help given them by workingmen and newsboys, and none of rebuffs or the help given them by workingmen and newsboys, and none of rebuffs or the help given them by working

HYPNOTIZED GIRL AS AN AD.

M. Biseldt, manager of the Harmony 5-cent theater at 48 Forty-third street, faces an investigation today for exhib-

The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes to announce that the book department will be open for business on Sundays here after between the hours of 9 and 5.

PASSOVER REEPS JEWS PROM

Despite the fact that they are among the peoples most interested in procuring a tuberculosis sanitarium for Chicago, the orthodox Jews of the city, who live for the most part in the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Nineteenth wards, which are most heavily infected with the disease, will not go to the polis today to vote for the sanitarium. Tuberculosis is rife among the or-

Tuberculosis is rife among the or-thodox Jews. The white plague claims more victims from them than any other class in the city on a percentage basis. But the iron law of Israel, which says But the iron law of Israel, which says that he one may make a mark upon a piece of paper upon the first day of the feast of the passover or upon the second day thereof, holds them back from attempting to fight the white plague at the ballot box.

The election commissioners received numerous inquiries yesterday from judges of election as to whether they would be allowed to mark ballots for Jewish voters and to all such inquiries the reply was made that the method is fillegal except in cases where the voter

illegal except in cases where the voter will make affidavit of physical inva-pacity to prepare his ballot. Marking of ballots by proxy because of religious scrunies will not be permitted.

TAX POOR FOR PLUTES' SCHOOL

Rich Golfers' Suburbs Want to Get Exclusive Academy at Public Expense

Glen Ellyn and Wheaton, fashionabl suburbs, golf centers and haltats of the malefactors of great wealth, are in a state of mind over high schools.

The golfing population which has inundated these suburbs during the past two or three years is very greatly de sirous that a local high school be built for Wheaton, in order that the children of the golfing class may not be com pelled to travel as far as Oak Park or some other place and associate with per-sons less exclusive than the offspring of the golfing experts.

Vulgar Populace Oppose Rich In Glen Ellyn, and to a larger de-

ree in Wheaton, there is a sprinkling of population which has never had any chance to "malefact" with great wealth although it has had a chance to pay various and sundry taxes. ment of the populace, the vulgar populace, is opposing the proposition to dle the aristocratic communities with new tax which the non-malefactors pay. They declare that they are very well satisfied with the arrangement by which their children can go to neigh boring high schools, and that the tax imit for Wheaton is already too bur

A heated meeting was held last night in Gien Ellyn to discuss the question. Frank B. Hassler of anti-Roosevelt fame led the attack for the "malefactors." He argued for the exclusive high school for the exclusive people He was opposed by John B. Jenkins

Beat Project in Wheaton

In Wheaton the subject of the new high school is almost the sole topic of conversation on the streets. It is free-ly predicted that the project for a new high school will be beaten in Wheaton but the Glen Ellyn golfers are hopeful, especially after the meetings held

on Saturday and last night.

This is not the first clash between the malefacting and non-malefacting elements of the population. The non-malefacting element fought strepuous ly against the first intrusion of gold links into Glen Ellyn, but was routed, as they probably will be on the high school question. In Wheaton the fight between the two factions is as old as the town, with victory apparently "Don't have regular habits. You are them they discovered and arrested the perching on the banners of the "non-

PLAY NETS \$300 FOR POLISH SOCIALISTS IN 17TH WARD

The Polish dramatic society, "New ife," gave a play, "The Nihiliat," unday night for the benefit of the Life, 'gave a play, 'The Nihiliat,' Sunday night for the benefit of the Polish local of the Socialist party of the 17th ward. The ticket sale amounted to \$300. One of the features of the benefit was a speech by W. Czaki in behalf of the Polish and Mexican political refugees. After his address a collection was taken up that netted \$40.10, to be divided equally between the refugees of the two countries, Mexico and Poland. Czaki is himself a political refuges and told an interesting story of his life when a Russian army officer in the Russo Japanese war. He, though superintendent of a staff of hysicians, was an active revolutionist and distributed Socialist literature among the Russian soldiers during the war. distributed Socialist literature among the Russian soldiers during the war.

Dr. Czaki compared the luke warmness of the audiences in America with the zeal of the patriots in Russian gatherings and told them it was from a sense of duty and not for charity that they should help their suffering and imprisoned comrades. He himself was obliged to flee from Manchuria for his activities during the war and went to Japan, where he edited a revelutionary paper until the suppression of the Sopaper until the suppression of the So-cialist papers by the Japanese govern-ment. He then came to the United States and established the Polish uni-versity in Chicago. His lectures, given every Sunday afternoon, are largely at-tended by his own people.

HIGH COURT RULES THAT SUNDAY IS LEGAL HOLIDAY

gress has made no provisions for elim inating Sunday from the count of days time as an element of a legal docu ment, according to a ruling of the United Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday The Hot Springs Improvement com pany aphealed from a judgment ren-dered against it in favor of George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy, but the appeal was not filed on the last day of the time allowed to elapse be-

ion Sunday.

VOTING: ENDANGED HEALTH SOLONS SCORN HOSE PETITIONS

Big Attempt of Tribune to Aid Department Stores Falls Through

The noble efforts of the Chicago Tribune to use the women of America as catspaws for the great departmen stores has ended in a fliasco, the wom en's petitions asking for lower tariff by congress. It was the Tribune's aim in connection with other newspapers to serve the great department stores, by the grace of whose advertising those papers live. When the Payne tariff ered that the tariff had been raised slightly on imported cotton stockings and gloves. These things are bought and gloves. These things are bought by the million by the great Chicago department stores, which immediately set up a howl. Some in their paid advertising space bore the inscription:
"Kill that tariff bill."

Coup to Aid Big Stores

Far more effective, however, was the aid furnished by the newspapers which eeded in securing petitions containing thousands of names and organizing a nation wide protest. Thus the department stores, notorious as they are for the shamefully low wages paid to women employes, found their com-mercial interests championed by thousands of women all over the country who had been stirred to action agains the tariff, because the Tribune other papers all over the country rallied to the aid of the department stores of the various cities.

Just how affective this sort of thing has been may be seen from the fol-lowing extract from a Washington dispitch in the Tribune of this morning

women who are objecting t the hosiery, gloves and other schedules in the Payne tariff bill might as well tear up their petitions, so far as the house of representatives is con-Women Blocked by Rule

"The ways and means committee yes-

terday reported a rule, and the ruling element in the house, including Speak Cannon and all his liteutenants whipped enough Republicans into line to pass that rule. By this decision the house binds itself specifically and in so many words to prevent a record vote on any of the schedules in which the women are especially interested, "This action was token deliberately

and intentionally because it was know that a majority of the house of repre-sentatives would not go on record as favoring the tariff increases in the of the attitude of the women of th

DRASTIC LAW FOR **FOOD PRODUCERS**

(Continued from Page One)

gressive." For the first offense the penalty is to be from \$10 to \$50; for the second, \$50 to \$100; for the third and second, \$50 to \$100; for the third and subsequent offenses, \$200 and imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty days nor more than ninety. All acts and parts of acts which conflict with the proposed statute are to be automatically repealed by the passage of the proposed act.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT-Higher, Sales, 50,000 bu. No. 2 red. car lots, fresh receipts, 51,304,60 1,374; No. 2 hard, 51,214,61,254; No. 3 red. 11,254,21,254; No. 3 hard, 51,154,631,214.

OATTS-Steady Sales 65,000 bu.
In some closed at 55%c. Sales on ti
free on board. No. 2 white, 15%c; a
forgidisc. No. 5 white,

SHEEP-A liberal supply was at hand in the sheephouse, but lambs made up bulk of it

METAL MARKETS. New York, April 6.—Tin in London-Spot, 2127 to 64; futures, 2134 lds; becally, 25 lds

day of the time allowed to clapse before action of that nature is void, as the last day fell on a Sunday,

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INVENTOR WEBB OF COTTON

Shreveport, La., April 6. Samuel H. Webb, inventor of the Webb cotton compress and president of the company of the same name, is dead at his home in Minden, La.

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WAR NEARER IN LATIN AMERICA

Mexican Papers Say Bloody Outbreak May Be Expected in Next Ten Days

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) City of Mexico, April 6.-Telegrams are appearing in the papers here declaring that an outbreak may be ex pected in Central America within the next ten days with Guatemala and San

next ten days with Guatemala and San Salvador lined 4, on one side as constituted at the constitution of t the outbreak occurs.

Zelaya-or Cabrera?

struggle, which the papers declare is imminent, is to determine whether President Zelaya of Nicaragua or President Estrada Cabrera of Hon-duras shall be the dominating factor of the politics of the Central American group of republics, It is declared that Honduras has mo-

bilized the reserves and that the whole Gustemalan army is moving toward the Honduran frontier in order to be ready to strike when Nicaragua is ready. The reports of impending war are based up-on the stories of emigradoes from the troubled territories who have arrived in this city. The emigrados declare that war cannot be averted and that either Zelaya or Cabrera will be mas-ter of the entire Central American dis-trict and dictator before the end of

Considered Capitalistic Plot

The war talk is declared by the opnents of Diaz, however, to have been ponents of Diaz, however, to have been started by the same group of politi-cians and capitalists who struggled so desperately to start trouble a few weeks ago Ly stirring up Salvador and Nicaragua. The anti-Diaz men believe that these exploiting capitalists will eventually manage to embroil the re-publics and salva their recourses. eventually manage to embroil the republics and selze their resources, as it has been decided that an employer they have selzed those of Mexico with a strong dictator at the helm.

Another one of the promoters of the war is alleged to be President Diaz himself. Diaz is running for re-electrate that the man was actually too ill to move from his bed during the period.



tion, and re-election clubs, under his special Arection and financed by him, are clamoring for "more Diaz" all over the country. A war scare in Central America increased his prestige mightily, because of the "patriotic" cry that a strong man would be needed at the helm of state in case of trouble. This cry is already being used to effect by the re-election clubs.

THIRD LAWYER

McRae, Ga., April 6,-Pope S. Hill, 1 McRae, Ga., April 6.—Pope S. Hill, a prominent attorney of Macon, who was found dead in a law office here yesterday, a revolver in his right hand, is the third victim of an assassin in the new celebrated Dodge case. He came here to appear in the case yesterday. He claimed he had received a threatento open his store Sunday and sell him a revelver. The coroner's jury, after a careful examination, declared this afternoon that Hill was murdered by "parties unknown."

The condition of the coroner's jury after a Hamburg with ex-President Theodore Roosevelt and his party on board arternoon that Hill was murdered by "parties unknown."

At Sunday Service on Ship ing note, and induced a hardware man

The condition of the office in which Hill's body was found indicated a desperate struggle. The stove had been turned over, the coal scuttle was crushed, and the furniture was broken. On On the floor by an unfinished court motion in the Dodge case, drafted by the dead lawyer, which he had come

was assessinted. After a six weeks trial five men were sent to prison for life for the crime. Soon after this attorneys, was killed, and for weeks the entire country was in a state of great excitement. Since then there have been numerous encounters growing out of the case in which the participants received severe gunshot or stab wounds.

The Dodge lands cover some \$62.50.

ation in America. He is editor of Kri-terion, a magazine devoted to the dis-cussion of criminology. He is a Social-

ist and a hard worker in party circles.

SICK, 'FIRED' AND

GETS DAMAGES

German Watchmaker Wins

Suit Against Employer

for His Discharge

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Berlin, April 2,-An interesting case

as been decided in the local court

here in the matter of salary docking.

Plaintiff Had an Agreement

with Fritz for payment of salary dur-ing bona fide illuess.

Merkin had been commed to his hed during the two days in question, that he had been administering curatives to him during the period of his illness.

The landiady also testified that to her positive knowledge the man had not left his bed during the days in appearance and that he had really been appearance.

question, and that he had really been

Magistrate Acknowledged Proof

The magistrate. Dr. Woehlinng, in deciding the case, declared that the man was entitled to pay for the two days he was sick, even though he had no physician's certificate, because the

that he had been really incapacitated.

He reduced the damages from four-teen days' pay to three days' pay, or one-fourth of the time it took Merklin to find a new job. The court held that the testimony of the landlady was valid as to the man's sickness, although he had no physician.

unable to heave his bed

had no physician.

makes study of crime SPA RESORT IS **CLOSED** TO POOR

Fashionable Belgian Gambling Joint Only Open to Wealthy Gamesters

OSPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Spa. Belgium, April 6.-The fashion able Spa, where the rich meet to take the waters and gamble, the game has been stopped; not for the rich, however, but for the poor artisans of the taken by the police to the Barrison district who tried to amuse themselves in the same way as the wealthy water and then went to his home. Fisher is

and loss of Crime'' is fluished it is said uling much the that it will be the most thoroughgoing and exact statement of the crime situ

The leading same is the toy horse race, in which a number of toy horses are raced around a table and persons

of the table. This game is generally the first one to strike one's eye on on-tering the gambling palaces.

Baccarat is the second game of importance, and the more "respectable" of the men caught in the uet which has been spread were caught at this game. Boulette, the wheels and the many other gambling games at the Spa do not attract us do baccarat and the little toy ponies. Five persons have been accested for

gambling at the Spa. They are Gaun-et, 68 years old, a tailor; Dury, 38 years old, an engineer: Nicolay, 43 years old, a small merchant; Berwar, 1 years old, a common workman, and Vela, 54 years old, a bank porter.

Elite Summoned as Witnesses

The five men have been brought be-fore the correctional court in Verviers for trial. Fifteen witnesses from for trial. Fifteen witnesses from among the clite gamblers who do not desire to be associated with common workingmen when they play the games will be cited to appear against the "vulgar persons" who have contami-nated the Spa. Threats have been made that if the men are convicted a concerted movement will be set on foot to close up all the gambling palaces in thousands to King Leopold.

iliness, even if he had no physician was unable to employ one. CZAR TO MAKE The particular case in hand was that of a watchmaker named Merklin. Merklin brought suit against his employer, Otto Fritz, for pay for two days during which he was ill at his house, he having had an agreement

St. Petersburg, Russia, April 6,-Preing bona fide illness.

Merklin was sick on the 4th and 5th of Desember. On the 7th of December he appeared for work and was "fired" because he had not reported for duty and had no physician's certificate to prove that he had been ill on the two days in question.

He breught sult for the pay for the two days and for a damage pay of liminary preparations are being made for a round of state visits by the emperor to the Scandinavian capitals and possibly to London in the early summer. According to the plans, his majesty will depart in June, aboard the imtwo days and for a damage pay of fourteen days. He produced his land-lady as a witness, who testified that Merklin had been confined to his fied



CZAR NICHOLAS IL

erial yacht, Standart, escorted by division of the Baltic fleet and torpedo boats, and will go to Stockholm, Chris tiania and Copenhagen, and perhaps thence to England to return King Ed-ward's visit.

This is the first extensive imperial

trip projected since 1991,

HASKELL READY FOR TRIAL

motion in the Dodge case, drafted by the dead lawyer, which he had some here to file today.

When his body was scarched a note addressed to him at Macon was found, it was written in a childish hand, and said:

"Pope Hill—The next time you interfere with our settlement you will be broke."

Instead of a signature there was a register to that year Captain John C. Parsytize, who can be against the property of the property in the program called first for disposition of the motion charged missonized in the Order of the last named was plown open and \$15 taken. The program called first for disposition of the motion charged missonized on the property in the confict of the institute of the motion charged missonized in the Order of the last named was plown open and \$15 taken. The program called first for disposition of the motion charged misconduct on the police of the last named was plown open and \$15 taken. The program called first for disposition of the motion charged misconduct on the special assistant attarney general, who represented the N. W. Dodge selections are assessinted.

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in the indictments. It was alleged that fovernment secret service operatives gave hearsay testimony, that important testimony was suppressed, that the government denied the jury's request ofor certain testimony, that witnesses were coerced and held in subjection and that Attorney Rush told the jury that indictments had been return nor the reason the government wanted it done. Attorney Rush was on hand to-day to deny these charges.

CROWDS CHEER AS DROWNING MAN IS RESCUED PROM RIVER

Hundreds of persons, most of whom had just left trains at the Cheage & Northwestern station, crowded the Wells street bridge at 7:30 a. m. today and watched the rescue, by policemen and citizens, of W. H. Fisher, 144 Michigan street, from the river. is attempted to Sching at the Sc ng to board the tag Sabin, wh bout to leave the pier at LaSa ne, Pisher slipped and plunge-ong into the water. Members rew threw a rope to the man, but was quable to reach it and was carri oward the Wells street bridge by t narrent. Shouts for help were haird by he crowd on the bridge and in a few noments that structure was almost

blockaded.
Officers Richter and Leaby in charge of a patrol wagen arrived at Franklin street and the river and with the aid of Policeman Brown and several citizens succeeded in rescaing the drown-

ing man at that place.
The man was unconscious and was 50 years old and a sailer.

POLICEMAN RESCUES THREE
IN WEST PULLMAN FIRE

Anna Sumzeller, overcome by cation, and her husband, Louis, and their young daughter were assisted to safety early today when are attacked their home, a one-story frame cottage at 11258 Indiana avenue, West Pullman, Mrs. Sumzeller was carried to the home of a neighbor, where she recovered. The rescues were made by Policeman John

END LIVES WHEN TURNED ADRIFT

Aged Couple Commit Suicide When Forced Out of Hereditary Position

(SPECIAL TO THE LAILY SOCIALIST.) Senlis, France, April 6,-Because he was turned out of the position of eneschal of the chateau de Beauval. which position had been hereditary in his family, Antoine Godefroy, 78 years old, entered into a suicide compact with his wife, Annette, 68 years old and the compact has just been carried out at an inn in this city.

New Master Is Brutal

The chateau de Boauval recently changed hands and the new master yould not permit the aged couple to have dubbed the government continue in the building or on the grounds, bringing with him a young min: servant to whom he gave the office of seneschal of the castle. When Terrified by the prospect of trying to get work at his age the old man returned to the chateau after being turned out and begged the new lord of the castle for any kind of work—as a gardener or laborer—around the place. He was contemptuously shown the door.

the door Rebuff Breaks Old Hearts

This broke the old man's heart. H out of the grounds and went to a little inn in Senils. Here he rented a room, payfig for it out of his 500 france. Then he wrote a number of letters to his creditors, enclosing the various amounts he owed them in the letters and explaining that he contemplated suicide because he had been turned out of the chateau by the new over-

He then made the suicide pact with his aged wife, and the two of them proceeded to hermetically seal up all the doors and windows of their room at the little inn. This done, the old woman lay down on the bed dressed in the doors which was yety noor, and her finery, which was very poor, and the old man proceeded to true on ev-ery gas jet in the room. He then lay down beside his wife and clasped her in his arms.

Rescuers Come Too Late Shortly afterward the landlord scent-ed the fumes of gas coming from a hole which the old couple had over-looked while scaling up the room. He had the room broken into, but by the time she rescuers broke in the aged scheschal and his wife were dead.

21 MISSING ON

London, England, April 6.—A dispatch: to Lloyds from Funia Arenas, Chile, says that the British steamer Oak Branch struck what is supposed to have been a dereliet in the straits of Westminster and was abandoned in a sinking condition. The first officer and eighteen of the crew and passengers were landed safely. The captain and twenty are missing.

The Oak Branch is a vessel of 2.064 tons and sailed from Liverpool for Valparaiso on Feb. 24.

YOUNG MAN IS ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING SERVANT GIRLS later, she became a recluse.

Herman Kastman, 22 years old, 52 Herman Kasiman, II years old, 57
Chicago avenue, is under arrest at the Hyde Park station, accused of having awindled seventeen servant girls employed in the home of tamilies living on the south side of sums ranging from 51 Dr. N. I. Rabinkam, in a lecture to 82 by operating a book scheme, According to the police, Kastman obtained to the money from the servant work. ording to the police, Kastman obtained the money from the servants on his promise that be would deliver a cook book to them. They declare that he falled to deliver the bock and refused to return the money.

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HYSTERIA GRIPS INDIA'S ENGLISH

British Officials in Calcutta, Scared by Awakening, Act Like Children

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Calcutta, April . Hysteria of most virtuent type seems to have seized the English officials in India since the beginning of the Free India movement and the awakening of the east. An

illustration has just been given of this in the case of Sir William Lec-Warner whose claim to have been attacked by Brahmin student has been thrown out of court and Sir William lectured by the judge for attempting to convicent man under the cover of public clamor.

Sir William a "Jally Boy" Sir William is head of the depart cent of po. s for Bengal. He is

man of convivial habits and is a wel known figure on the Maidan rac club for the government building state of some elation he claims that attack was made on him by one Chi dra Nargath, a student in the Brehn

university.

Testimony at the trial if Chundra developed that the student was not seen in the vicinity of the club building when Sir William was leaving the place an dthat the jale of the attack was largely due to the aforementioned state of elation in which Sir William found himself at the time the attack was made.

Even the servants attending Sir Wil-liam testified that he was somewhat under the weather and that the attack as he described it was merely an in-sult shouted by a passing water carrier who was showing his hatred the English and their rule in India,

Frantic Over Decision

Sir William was frantic when the erision of the judge was rendered decision of the judge was rendered declared that he would take other means to "get justice." 'The Hindus are laughing in their sleeves at the discontiture of the pro-English press of the country which has been making much of the alleged attack on the head of the posts as another evidence of anarchy" which prevails in the ranks of the agitators for Indian reforms and better government for the Indian peo-

This is the second case of the kind which has occurred lately, the case of the Burdwan attack being shown to be of the same nature. The Hindus "Hysteria street" as a result.

ZEPPELIN SHIP

Friedrichshafen, Germany, April 6. The Zeppelin airship ascended from this city at 9:18 a. m. today, It was



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to make a flight of twenty-four hours' duration.

NEWARK SPINSTER DEPIES CITY TO SEIZE MANSION

Newark, N. J., April 6 .- Miss Anna C. Ward, a spinster and sole survivor of a noted family of this city, is defyg the county park commission to seize her marsion and the spacious grounds which surround it. The commission condemned the property to convert it into a playground, but Miss Ward, who lives alone, has barricaded herself in-doors, hourded up the windows and defies the authorities to enter. She has crossed the boundary lines of her estate only once in twenty years. That was four years ago, when she attended the

Newark. She was a belte in her girl-hood, when she went abroad to study art in Paris. Returning several years aged and her only visitor is a nephew who is a physician,

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Exchange Children's Handicraft

Montelair, N. J., April 6.—At the request of the French government, drawings, pottery and paintings made by papils in the Montelair schools will soon be sent to Paris, while a similar exhibit made by children in the school will of Budapest, Austria, is now on its way to the Montelair State Normal school.

The definition of the great world and the sent of this great world genius. He cried to his artistic aspirations, and those could be supplied only by such high spirits as Mine Wesendonk and Mine. Costma von Bulow." ipants received severe gunshot or the wounds.

Denver, Colo., April 6.—Municipal elections in Colorado outside Denver to Denve

BLUE GRASS TOO MUCH FOR CUBS

Southern Blood and Colonels' Slugging Brings Defeat to Champions

Louisville, April 6 .- Slugging of the good, old-fashioned order spelled the first defeat of the season for Chance's champions yesterday afternoon, Louis ville coppling the initial tilt of the local series by the score of 7 to 5. In turning the trick Peitz's athletes tendered Kroh, our promising young left-hander, one of the grandest trouncings of his big league career, accumulating twelve clean drives, one going for a home run in the first round.

Poor Hitting Brings Defeat

The A. A. troupe had the exhibition on ice all the way, and the terrific panning of the early rounds, coupled with poor hitting by the champs, made vic-tory a simple problem for the blue grass fesk. Perhaps that all-night jour-mey from Atlanta to Louisville had something to do with the listless playof the Cubs, for they moved about like a bunch of invalids.

the lot like a bunch of invalids.

Joe Stanley, playing with the champs in the role he so ably filled last season for Louisville, was easily the hitting wonder for the light hitting tourists. Joe pinched off three bits, one of which was labeled for two sacks, in four times Then he failed to but in the ninth insing, when Chance played desperately for a raily, hoping to best the udner leaguers out in a furious finish.

Kroh Has Sore Thumb

Kroh faced the colonels with a sore thumb and a lot of nerve, especially after the opening period in which Dun-leavy started things with a single past

The hurry-up tactics of the locals in-spired the Cubs to hard work in the first inning, but two singles and a pass availed nothing. Peitz's war cry ringing across the

field was taken up by some 4,000 warm-blooded southerners in the third round and four rousing walleps blended with a brace of Cub bungles netted four tal-

MAY 1 TO BRING KLING BACK Close Friend of Catcher Says "Jawn"

Will Join Cubs

Kansas City, Mo., April 6.-Johnny will join the world champion Cubs of

will join the world champion Cubs of Chicago on May I.

This was the announcement made here yesterday by one of the close personal friends of the star catcher of the Chicago Nationals, but Johnny refused either to affirm or deny the report. The most definite answer that could be seen most definite answer that could be secured from Kling was: "Just wait and see."

Kling played with the team that bears his name in the local semi-professional league yesterday afternoon, but he did so after a ruling by members of the national commission that he would not come under the three year banishment clause recently adopted by that body. Kling is the backer of the new club, but it is known that he does not propose to play with it again this season.

The friend of the world champion

The friend of the world champion backstop declared that Johnny was not holding out for more money from the Chicago club, but that he would be unable to leave his business before the list of May. It was amounced last week by Kling himself that he would want an increase of \$1 a week over not join the Cubs this year, but it is said that he has been able to shape his business affairs so that he will be in a position to get back into the harness next month. The friend of the world champion backstop declared that Johnny was rfot

ISBELL MEETS SOX IN WICHITA First Baseman Greets Mates and Helps Defeat Own Team

Wichita, Kan., April 6.-The White Sox met Frank Isbell, their first base-man, here yesterday, and, ofter beating his Weslem league team, 11 to 4, took "Izzy" along with them to Fort Smith, Ark Wichita did everything in its roofing teamsters, \$10 a month; is roofing teamsters, \$1.50 a week; fire cream teamsters, 10 are cent.

the Sox pleasant. Magnate Isbell and a committee of prominent husiness men met the team at the depot with autos and took the players for a drive.

They were taken to the game in machines and from the ball park to their train, which left at 5 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Isbell gave a dinner to a few of the veterans of the team at their fine residence on South Main street. The Isbell home is pointed out by the conductor of the "Seeing Wichita" auto in the summer as the home of Chicago's first baseman. It is worth taking a second look at, and is a good object lesson for other ball players. It is one of the district the city.

Nelson, who opened a week's engagement yesterday at Sid Euson's theater. The Battler and his sparring partner. Joe Galligan, boxed three lively rounds, but before the bout he addressed the audience, and declared that he would fight Packey McFarland any number

sudience, and declared that he would fight Packey McFarland any number of rounds any time and any place.

Nelson announced that he would spar three rounds with Jimmy Barry, exhaniam weight champion of the world, and one of the cleverest little boxers that ever stepped into the ring. Wednesday night. Barry still has a small army of admirers in Chicago who are eager to see the wonderful little boxer in action again.

Is Your Name Here?

The following persons helding notes

STOCKHOLUERS!

All stockholders of the Workers 'Publishing society who have made particular payments on stock of this company, but have failed to keep up their payments and have not made any payments to resume payments on or before March to resume payments on or before March to resume payments on the payments which they have made to the Daily Socialist.

Unless a payment is made before that date and regular payments thereafter during the sub-seription.

The following persons helding notes

Son of Senator Arrested

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Fublishing Society" are requested to send their present post-mace address to the Ohicago Daily focialist at once, as the management a unable to reach them with information they should have:

Mrs. Mrs. N. S. Livingston

Mrs. M. S. Livingston, Aug. Mateon. C. H. Nyberg. A. F. De F. Walker, I. H. Williams. Fred S. Teopie. David J. Thomas. Henry Feterson. Rd. Rodsker. Chae. Schmidt.

TITLED CANDIDATE TO ENTER THAW FAMILY AS WORKER!

he is a worker and he has sald ness, he is a worker and he has said he will continue to work." This is the remark accredited to Mrs. William Thaw wher informed that her foster grand/aughter, Miss Margaret Thaw of Rome, a daughter of Dr. Alex Blair Thaw, was about to marry Marquis Teodoli of Italy. "The information given to Mrs. Thaw was that the marquis was at present and had for some time been connected with the state bank of Italy, and had

with the state bank of Italy, and had no intention of resigning the position even though he would marry into the Thaw millions, and this seemed most pleasing to the woman whose millions have gotten her lete such trouble in the past. Dr. Alex Bialt Thaw is one of the elder children of William Thaw and a stepchild of the present Mrs. Wil-

STILL LOWERING

Freight Handlers and Grocery Employes Go Into Secret Conference

While the fight which organized la bor is waging to get more out of the present system met with some results Saturday, the situation is still clouded with uncertainty. The usual crowd was seen about 275 La finile street where striking electricians and steamfitters assemble, but the officials of these unions reported nothing new as far as they were concerned. A committee from the freight handlers and wholesale grecery employes went into conference with the Merchants' exchange at 19 o'clock this morning and had not come to an agreement at a late hour this afterneon.

Sheet Metal Workers Agree

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Saturday the sheet metal workers
reached an agreement with the employers, which will run for three years
if it is ratified at a special meeting of
union members at 202 Washington
street tonight. The agreement gives
the sheet metal workers the present
wage of 56½ cents an hour for the
first year, 60 cents (or the second year
and 62½ cents for the third year. Helpers who now received 25 and 27 cents
an hour will receive 30 and 35 cents an
hour.

Lawyers of the Associated Hullding Trades and those of the employing tile layers waited in Judge Mack's court for some time this morning, expecting that arguments would be heard in the injunction case asked for by the employing tile layers to prevent the unions of the 'associated Building Trades from joining in a strike in sympathy with the striking tile layers, who have been out since March 1. It had not been reached at your been reached at noon.

Steamstters Hold Meeting

The striking eteamfitters held a meeting at 275 La Salle street this morning. They expect another meeting tonight to consider the peace offers of the Master Steamfitters' association. It is saids that the masters have offered some sort of a compromise, but the strike leaders would not confirm this strike leaders would not confirm this strike leaders would not confirm this

of the consumers, for, he said, the milk companies were not now making enough to pay the increase, and the milk wagon drivers, he also said, could not live on the present wages.

Many Teamsters Ask Raise

The plane moving teamsters

DROWDS SEE NELSON IN ACTION

Fight Enthusiasts Fill Sid Euson's Theater to Watch Battler

Two capacity houses greeted Battling

to death while resisting arrest. With courtroom.

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The policy station was comparatively described a crowd of about twenty-five men, at the point of a revolver, took the man from his cell and hanged him from an electric light pole only haif a from the last and that opposite

New York, April 8.—A forn let

STOCKHOLDERSI

Son of Senator Arrested

Washington, April 6.—Por violating the speed laws on their motorcycles Jeseph W. Bailey, Jr., 16 veers old, son of the junior senator from Texas, and two companions were arrested and later released upon depositing \$10 collateral each. "The policemen did right in arresting us," Said young Bailey. "We received the speed law."

Send notices of your union meetings the Daily Socialist.

BUSSE AID FOR

Big Fuel Company Gobbles Up All of Chicago's Fat Contracts for 1909

How well it pays to be a politica ally of Mayor Busse and be in the coal business at the same time was shown this morning when it was found that besides the 100,000 tons of coni which the City Fuel company will furthe same company has the coal con-fracts for nearly every water pumping station in the city. That this company, which is the \$15,000,000 retail coal trust, has an inside track in securing favors from the city administration was shown by the report issued as the result of an investigation made under the direc-tion of the Chicago Coal Dealers' asso-ciation. This investigation revealed a loose system of contract specifications, and investigation of the records of the city fuel company takes full advan-tage of the situation. same company has the coal cor

Underlying Companies in Trust The City Fuel company is a trust composed of several underlying com-panies which still retain their names. Thus, when on the books of the city engineer appear the records that the Miami Coal company has the contract for the Chicago avenue pumping sta-tion, the Fourtsenth street pumping station, the Harrison street pumping station, the Tarrison street pumping station, the Tarrison street pumping station, the Twenty-second street pumping station, the Springfield ave-nue pumping station, the Central Park avenue pumping station and the Ful-lecton avenue pumping station, it might not strike the casual observer that the coal trust was busy. But the Misroi Coal company is one of the underlying coal company is one of the underlying companies of the City Fuel company, of which Fred W. Upham is president, Upham is a member of the board of review, and John T. Connery, a vice president of the City Fuel company, is president of the Miami Fuel company. The contracting firm of Connery & Corbett also does various large city jobs.

While the figures are not complete for the year of 1908 on the sums paid to the Miami Coal Company, the rec-ords show that for coal used in a single pumping station the Bickett Coal company received a total of \$54,136.08.

Busse Sells Out to Trust

The Miami Coal Company has the contract for seven pumping stations, so it ought to be making a good thing. Shortly after taking office Mayor Fred A. Busse sold his coal company, the Busse Coal company, to the Peabody Coal company, another underlying con pany of the City Fuel company. It is a general belief that after he has served his term in office Busse may

go back into the coal business.

The average price of the coal bought by the city is \$2.75 a ton. The other coal company contracting with the city coal company contracting with the city is the Edgewater Coal company, which has the contract for the following pumping stations: Lake View, Norwood Park, Washington Heights and Rogers Park. The prevailing price for coal delivered to those stations is \$3 a ton. At Rogers Park the furnace equipment is such that smokeless coal must be hurned and that sells for \$4.10. must be burned and that sells for \$4.10

The coal contracts are granted at a certain price per ton and the bids are awarded on the price of the production of 1,000 pounds of steam. The number of tons sold is determined by the needs of the pumping statious and according to the city engineer's office, not to be mentioned in the contracts.

St. Louis, Mo., April 6 .- Speaking beand Adams—Frank B. Kellogg, assist-ant to the United States attorney gen-eral, today began his argument, after

NEGRO LYNCHED

IN 3 MINUTES

Pensacola. Fla. April 6.—Dave Alexander, a negro, was lynched here early today for the murder of Policemen Captor, whom the negro stabbed to death widther resisting arrest. While the policy station was comparatively designed as a station of the case to lawyers and laymen alike resulted in a crowded courtroom.

ARREST OF FLEEING BROKER

block from the jail and just opposite the postoffice. The hanging required the postoffice. The hanging required only three minutes.

New York, April 8.—A forn letter left in his room was the means by which only three minutes. mano, an Italian real estate dealer, to Buenos Ayres. He is charged with

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And while we are at it we wish to again emphasize the necessity of our readers patronizing our advertisers.

A committee on circulating the Chicago Daily Socialist and a branch of the Daily Socialist Purchasers' league should be a part of the organization machinery of every ward branch. You, as party members in Chicago, whether you are entirely satisfied with the way the paper is managed or not, know that we can never properly attend to the other work of the party until that problem is settled. It is the most important organ in our party organization. It is our voice, our power of speech, our beacon to warn and clarion to call the hosts to

We have put much of the vitality of the party into building up this all important organ, but once it is thoroughly developed it will return that vitality to the party organization ten fold.

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Appoint a committee on circulation at your next branch meeting if you have not already done so. Organize a ward branch of the Daily Socialist Purchasers' league and go after your local merchants.

The Real Peace Movement

On May 1 there will be issued a special May Day and anti-war edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Representative Socialists in the leading industries of the world have been requested to contribute articles telling of the growth and development and present standing of Socialism in the various countries.

The "Peace" edition of the Daily will be peculiarly appropriate and opportune on May 1, owing to the fact that on that date the second annual national peace conference will open in Chicago. The management of the Chicago Daily Socialist will spare neither labor nor expense to make this May Day "Peace" edition the very best educational literature any Socialist or local can distribute.

Owing to the expense of securing the material from abroad and illustrating the articles the price of the special May Day and anti-war edition will be \$7.50 per thousand, 75 cents per hundred.

Socialist News

Since the last report the national office has granted charters to Jocais in Nebraska: Bur-chard, five members, wilson, sponses, flow-lubbell, sleven members liston, sponses, elever members, with a good force of organizers and will no doubt break all recerds in membership before the summer ends.

Two Veterans Pass Away

Block Objectionable Bill ther attempt on the part of the authori-o do away with Socialist meetings was 1 in the bud in the Minnesota legislature ity. The bill provided that the police be authority to decide as to who may and any not spaak on the streets. The show-otherstons to the bill was so great that guidators did not day to pass it.

Voting on Two Motions

Work and Berlyn Auditors

For the resttion of auditors the followers placed in nomination; J. O. Bei Chleago, Ill.; B. Berlyn, Chicago, Ill.;

Prohibitionist Dodges Socialist Debat

New National Committeemen

By the recent referendum the following were elected national committeemen for their respective states. Thomas Chitors of Cleveland, O. re-elected, Squire E. Purmy, Somerwise, Mbas. Carrie C. Block, Lookeba, and John Hagel of Oklahoma City, Okia, Bernard Berlyn and May Wood-Simons, Chicago, Ill. Thanders of Algernon Lee, national committeeman for New York, is 1126 Madison avenue, New York city, instead of the one given in the national bulletin of March 29.

Tour for Lettish Speaker

The natinal committee of the Lettlah Sp-claists has arranged a tour for John Klava, which will occupy about two months and cover the principal cities, as follows: Pittaburg, Pa., Claysland, G., Chicago, H., Minesapola, G., Chicago, H., Minesapola, G., Chicago, H., Minesapola, G., Carlos, Cai, P. L., Louis, Mo., Rattimure, Mi., Philadetphia, Pa., New-ark, N. J., and New York Siy. The English Socialists are requested to reader all aid pra-sible and for further information to addressed. I. G. Ohnol, IJ Onkdale street, Jamaica Plain, Missa

Some Important Notices

It was decided by J. the members of the rational executive commutated that a meeting of the body be held at the national headquarters at 10 o'clock Friday morning. April 5. The Utah state convention will be held in Downing hall. No East Third South street. Sat Lake City, at he o'clock Studialy morning, as the state of the convention will be held to be a send in a revised list of lockin must do send in a revised list of lockin must do send in a revised list of lockin must do send in a revised list of lockin must do send in a revised list of lockin must do so their parties.

New Life in Nebraska

The Des Motnes local of the Socialist party as passed resolutions in condemnation of hecofore Rocewer's monstrous defamation of he character of Socialist women and the Socialist women and the Socialist themse in his recent childful tradeagainst the man of struck he built and called Socialism. The girt of the resolutions in contained in the third paragraph of the resolution in con-

ions, which contain some 600 words. This eads as follows:

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story to sympathetic people nine times a day—and in doing which bring him more money than he ever extracted from an editor), then, I say, then would be clapped her little hands and I tried and I tried to to a creaked very much; and noting this, she aloft with a great hubbub, while her aloft with a great hubbub, while she clapped her little hands and I tried and I still be in the deer old garden listen. Streamed with delight, from an editor), then, I say, then would she clapped her little hands and I still be in the dear old garden, listen-I still be in the dear old garden, listen-ing with tear-stained face—ah!—I mean with tear-stained wood to and If he in the dear old garden, listenwith tear-stained face—ah!—I mean
tear-stained wood, to—and so I
me and again I shivered with joy It
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June, there sat on me a lady and a she had been five years ago.

man. He was holding her in his arms "George," she was saying, "you will and whispering into the soft pink of make Marion ill with your rough playand whispering into the soft pink of her fairy-like ears. And now and then he would turn her face to his and then I would hear a musically rasping sound, usually followed by the lady's softly:

"George, the dear old seat is wear-pressed either so, "Oh, George, how can you?" or so, "Again, dear? Really you are inexorable."

Well, a few weeks later these two happy creatures were married, and happy creatures were married, and then winter came, and I was stormed the lady so you remember how the hopped over to me, and then sank back again; and I could feel her trembling in every limb. Then she began to every limb, then she began to every limb. Then she began to every limb, then she began to every limb, then she began to every limb. Then she began to every limb, then she began to every limb, then she began to every limb. Then she began to every limb, then she began to every limb. Then she began to every limb, then she began to every limb. Then she began to every limb, then she began to every limb, then she began to every limb. Then she began to every limb, then she began to every limb. Then she began to every limb, then she spoke lime every limb, then she began to every limb, then she began to every limb, then she spoke in every limb, then she spoke again; and I could feel her trembling in every limb, then she spoke again; and I could feel her trembling in every limb, then she spoke again; and I could feel her trembling in every limb, then she spoke again; and I could feel her trembling in every limb, then she spoud

select; but I bore these discomforts with a night complacent attitude, for I kept and the miss and the miss in front it dem with his big, strong hand, "good old bark."

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Grandmither, Think Not I Forget BY WILLA SIBERT CATHER

Mayhap 'tis that I'd change wi' ye, and gie my bed for thine.

Would like to sleep in thine.

I never hear the summer winds among the roses blow.

Without I wonder why it was ye loved the lassie so.

Ye gave me cakes and lollipops and pretty toys a store—
I never thought I should come back and ask ye now for more.

Grandmither, gie me your clay-cold heart that has forgot to ache, For mine do beat the dark all might and mever find me rest;

Without I wonder why it was ye loved the lassie so.

Ye gave me cakes and lollipops and pretty toys a store—
I never thought I should come back and ask ye now for more.

Grandmither, gie ne your stell, white hands, that lie upon your breast.

For mine do beat the dark all night and never find me rest;

Thor grandmither are often for the capture of the criminals. All this is good in its way, and every person with even average human sympathy will applaud that must not be—
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A callin' in the night.

Grandmither, gie me your clay-cold heart that has forgot to ache,
yet it cannot break.

Wi' every beat it's callin' for things that must not be—
awhile by ye!

A little has afeard o' dark elept by ye purpose of making public the swful facts of the white slave traffic.

An' she has found what night can hold 'twixt sundown an' the dawn!

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as while by ye?

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An' she has found what night can hold what night can hold whith is offer of \$10.000 for the capture of the criminals. All

Wish I could say the same for you," he replied, closing her lorgnette with

a snap.

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I never smell the clover-bloom, nor see the swallows pass,
Without I mind how good ye were unto all life and minter rain a-pelting without I think and mind me of how cold it falls on you.

I never mear the winter rain a-pelting without I think and mind me of how cold it falls on you.

And if I come not often to your bed beneath the thyme, which the single.

And for thine, which the night.

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Then the investigators tell the meth-Then the investigators tell the methods by which these innocent girls are secured. They are taken by sheer force, they are taken by sheer force, they are ured with promises of good places, they are enticed, quite frequently they are wooed and won in marriage to be sold into this infamy.

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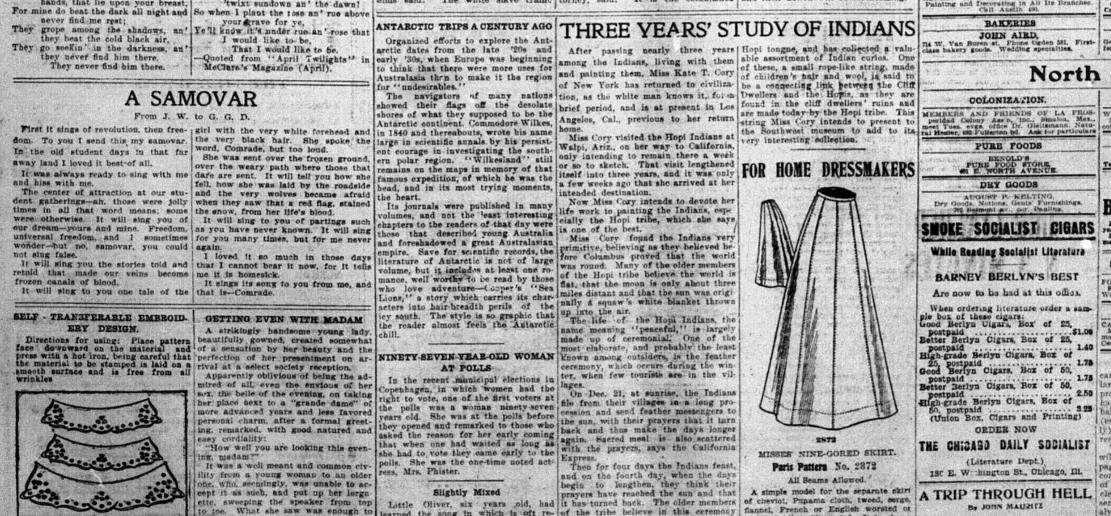
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caused the dumb to speak today.

never find me rest;
grope among the shadows, an' Ye'll know it's nuder rue an' rue above your grave for ye,
grope among the shadows, an' Ye'll know it's nuder rue an' rose that
I would like to be,
That I would like to be,
—Quoted from 'April Twilights' in
McClare's Magazine (April).

It was a well meant and common civility from a young woman to an older one, who, seemingly, was unable to accept it as such, and put up her lorgnette, sweeping the speaker from top to toe. What she saw was enough to disconcert a younger and prettier woman than herself, but even that could in no way justify the rejoinder "mad-not" mad-

explained that it was a religious ex-clamation meaning "Praise the Lord." He seemed rather surprised at the iuformation, but his next question offered ample explanation of why he had thrown so much vigor into his singing. "If that's what it means," he said, "why do they throw corn and have jack-lanterns on hallelujah night?"—New York Times.

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Insulting the School Principals

If there is any body of people in Chicago who are best fitted to select the next superintendent of schools it is the teachers in the schools of this city.

Yet a delegation of the school principals who visited Mayor Busse to offer some very modest suggestions along that line were insulted by the bar-room loafer who has been foisted into the position of head of the Chicago government by the traction and coal com-

Then the gang of corporation tools that Busse has made into a school board attempted to still further humiliate the men who dared to act like human beings and American citizens. This parody of a school board, when it sought to vent its petty spite, could think of no better way than to "dock" the salaries of the offending principals for the time spent in doing their duty as citizens and exercising their rights as human beings. The highest insult these slave-driving representatives of "big business" could conceive was to treat the teachers as workingmen and fine them because they had not "rung in" on time

The whole animus of the action of Busse and his school board is found in their fear that the principals might follow the lead of the grade teachers and realize that their interests are with the working class. Should they do this they might follow the exan ple of the grade teachers in other directions and ask annoying questions about some of the "business methods" of Busse and his school board.

Incidentally, the ignoramuses who have charge of the educa tional system of Chicago could hardly have found a better way to bring about the result which they fear. If there are any men among the principals in the Chicago schools who have not lost all sense of dignity and decency they will resent the insult that has been offered to them and will realize the unity of their interests with the ings have been and are the promoting great body of the Chicago workers.

Slapping men in the face is not always the best way to keep them subservient and cultivate a false idea of the dignity of their pro-

A Good Job

"Job" is a word so old that its origin is lost to the makers of dictionaries. From long association with the working class it has come to be considered almost vulgar by the parasites whom that class sup-

Yet it is one of the most important words in the language. For more than ninety per cent of the population "a good job" is the highest ideal of success. A job means life, or at least the opportunity to get the means of life.

From childhood to old age most of us have our lives determined by the character of our jobs. The sort of clothes we wear, the kind of house we live in, the character of the food we eat, the education we are able to give our children, all depend upon the sort of a job we

Losing a job is a terrible calamity, for unless we either have a job or our own or someone else's job we cannot live.

If someone else owns the jobs which are necessary to our life, he owns our life and we are his slaves.

Socialism might easily be summed up in the claim that every person should own his job. Since most of the jobs are connected with some great machine or mill or shop or railroad or mine or fac-

tory we cannot own our jobs unless we own these things. Only when we own our jobs can we be sure of life. Only then n or us be sure of a good job.

This is the only way in which we can all get good jobs. There will never be enough for all of any kind of jobs so long as we permit a few men to own millions of jobs.

If we owned our jobs we would see to it that they were good iobs. You may not think there are enough good ones to go around. But the character of a job depends upon the return which it brings in and the way in which it is done. If we owned the jobs all the product would go to those who did the work, and the amount received would depend upon how much could be produced. With the wonderful machines that go with the jobs in present society we could cerbeen cheaper to poison the dog! tainly produce all that we could possibly use.

We would also be able to determine the conditions that would surround the jobs. We would make these as pleasant as possible. and when no question of profit enters nearly all the disagreeable features could be removed.

Socialism would thus provide us all with "good jobs."

If the Socialists had deliberately set about staging an illustration he materialistic interpretation of history they could have support.—

New York World. of the materialistic interpretation of history they could have produced nothing half so good as an ordinary congressional discussion of the tariff. Here even the pretense of "patriotism," "statesmanship," etc., has been dropped. . Each congressman is out frankly as the representative of some especial interest.

The steel trust and Standard Oil are directing the fight, with Speaker Cannon in the house and Aldrich in the senate as their respective representatives. The glove, tobacco and sugar trusts seem to have been particularly fortunate in their representatives and have secured a good share of the plunder. The first of these is meeting with some opposition from the department stores, whose control of the public press is enabling them to make a noise more like a popular uprising than anything of which their business rivals are capable.

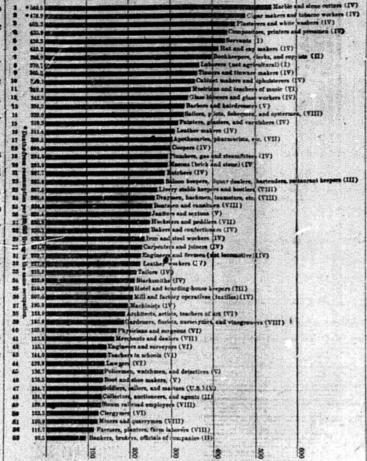
From beginning to end the whole discussion is simply an illustration of how material interests influence political actions.

The only class that is not represented in the discussion is the working class. But the members of that class voted to have it that

CONSUMPTION AND THE WAGE EARNERS

FIGURES THAT SHOW THE FEARFUL COST BY E. R. PRITCHARD, SECRETARY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.

For example: The death rate from | log the six occupations which stand earful tribule from the wage earning consumption among marble and stone lasses. Some of this mortality is due to the dangerous character of certain of bankers and brokers from the same ecupations, such as stone cutting, disease. In fact, of all the trades.



ption, of men in fifty-three pations, in the registration State of the United States-1900. (Brandt.)

ases bad air and insanitary surround- ers

marble working, metal polishing and stone and marble workers furnish more the cigar making trades, but in all victims of consumption than any oth-

Next come cigar makers and tobac-

es the capitalized earning ca-of the individual, loss of wages,

ost of sickness and funeral expenses From the few figures here given any one can easily make some simple com-outation that will show what consumption is costing wage earners.

Surely, with these figures before us, the wage earners of the country should become actively and aggressively interested in the fight that is now being made to stamp out consumption. The one important factor in the waging of this fight is education.

The people must learn how to do and what to do, that is, how to live in such a way as to prevent consumption. They must learn the importance, the absolute necessity of the carliest possible diagnosis of cases of suspected con-

This means that cases of this kind can be cured and easily cured. People must learn the value of fresh air and sunlight, and insist upon having it at all times and under all circumstances. Accompanying this article is a chart taken from Huber's "Consumption and Civilization," which shows the mortalty figures in the various trades and cupations. It is well worth a care-

The figures given mean much, and it is to be hoped that within another de-cade a similar chart can be made to show entirely different results.—Union

co workers. Here are the figures show- Labor Advocate.



Socialism right away at an accelerat- | gon, tired of waiting on outworn legis

Socialism right away at an accelerated speed—a question purely of tactics. Ninety per cent of the people are already in favor of Socialism if they are only made aware of it. They can be made aware of it only when it is presented to them in proper sequence, free from entangling prejudices.

The Socialist platform is like a geometrical proposition and requires the acceptance and adoption is practice of preliminary concepts before it can be grasped by the average voter. A valuable little book on this line has just been issued by Comrade Max Burgholzer, It is entitled, "Rensons for Direct Legislation." Chapters II. and III. are of special value to constructive Socialists. Chapters VIII. and X. to XIII., inclusive, are pertinent to the acquisition of Socialism right away.

They show how the people of Ore-

MORE ECONOMICAL.

"When I bought that house it wasn't

fit for a dog to live in. It has cost me over \$1,500 to put it in shape."

Dr. Thomas A. Hoyt, the Philadelphia paster, entertained President Patton of

Princeton and other eminent men at dinner. The guests were speaking in praise of a sermon the minister had

ble, and President Patton said, "My boy, what did you think of your fath-er's sermon?"

The Result

"I thought you were working on smith's new home," said the house-sainter's friend,

Yes, that is where he put most of it."

Steady Employment

Never Again

And did he do it?"

York Times.

PRISONERS OF WINTER

BY FRANCES CHESTERTON (WIFE OF G. K. C.)

Our very souls are sick with vain desire, With imprecation of the loitering spring. Why halt her footsteps on her seaward

way! Have English woods for her no wel-

Fast are we bound in misery and iron Pale prisoners guarded, dead or half asleep. Waiting to hear the magic of the wind Then from the west her doubtful footsteps creep;

reep up the cliffs and up the white high roads Up the long fields and by the wind-

swept downs, r the clouded tops and bidden streams, Until they reach the dark, expectant

Why comes she not? Why is she tarry

ing!
The children call to her in English lanes, Will she not answer to the whispering

reeds.
In quick ning leaves, in prompt and pattering rains?

and seal.
When shall her greenness case our

Nay, but she comes. And we shall

know her sign; Faith brings the violets to the woods Hope wears the blue-bell as her loyal

And Love has strewn the road with Bethlehem's Star.
--Westminster Gazette (London

DESCENT OF MAN.



PEACE AND SOCIALISM

From the literature of the Peace congress, which is to meet in Chicago May 3-5, 1909, the following is taken: "Over and over again Socialism,

all civilized lands, has lifted up its voice against the waste and wickedness of militarism. The workingman has to fight the battles, pay the burdensome war taxes and carry the crushing burden of enormous war debts. With great clearness of economic and ethical vision Socialism exerts its utmost influence against militarism, knowing that where militarism is dominant industrial mocracy is repressed. On the other hand, when the working people of the world once come into the enjoyment of their proper rights, war and competi-tive arming will be banished and the peace problem solved. Peace workers gladly recognize in Socialism one of the most potent and effective peace forces in the world. The coming peace congress will give special recognition to Socialism by generous provision in the program for messages from some of the foremost representatives of the great Socialistic movement."

HOW IT STRUCK HIM



Maizy-I just love lobster. Swazy-Ah! But this is so sudden! Harper's Weekly.

The Lesson for the Day

George Ade says that when a cer-tain college president in Indiana, a clergyman, was addressing the students When will her breath go forth o'er land in the chapel at the beginning of the and seaf "a matter of congratulation to all the Has she forgot us? Is she dreaming yet? opened with the largest freshman year in some deep glade of unknown parain its history." Then, without any pause, the good man turned to the lesson for the day, the third Psalm, and began to read in a voice of thunder: "'Lord, how are they increased that trouble me!' "-Lippincott's.

The Catakissin Little Marie had returned from her first visit to Sunday school.

"Nuffin' much." said the four-year-old cornfully. "Her jest about the catakissin "Her jest said knowed that already."--Pearl Payseur

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION

BY JOHN M: WORK

Galveston is the father and Des of the plan laid great stress upon the Moines the mother of the commission fact that the city solicitor, assessor, treasurer, auditor, engineer, park commissioners and police judge were made mediately after the tidal wave as an appointive instead of elective. For my

highest in consumption deaths per ten thousand:

Marbie and stone cutters ... 546.5
Cigarmakers ... 476.9
Plasterers and whitewashers ... 462.3
Compositors, printers and pressmen ... 455.9
Servants ... 455.9
Servants ... 495.5
Now, these figures mean that out of one thousand marble and stone cutters 54 the each year from consumption. The tigarmakers come next, a closs second, with a contribution of 47 deaths out of every Lousand. The plasterers furnish 45, printers 42, servants terers furnish 45, printers 42, servants that and cap makers (1, out of each one thousand of their membership.

Viewed from the economic standpoint.

Its introduction in Des Moines and the emergency measure.

Its introduction in Des Moines and the cutter that a certain Des was due to the lect that the re. I firmly believe that centralization of responsibility makes for efficiency. And, of course, we Socialists want the maximum of efficiency. And, of course, we Socialists want the maximum of efficiency. And, of course, we Socialists want the ce

Viewed from the economic standpoint alone this is a pretty heavy toll which these trades are paying for a disease that is now conceded to be preventable, and which, taken in the early stages, is easily curable.

Prof. Fisher of Yale university places the cost or money loss of a death from consumption at \$5,000. This

The wretched incompetence of the city administration continued. Our Our capitalist continued to sing his siren song about the Galveston plan. Finally the Commercial club took the matter up in dead earnest and pushed it

through in spite of all opposition.

When the struggle came at the polls the line-up was decidedly peculiar—a at the polls good illustration of the saying that politics makes strange bed fellows.

In favor of the plan were arrayed the Commercial club grafters, the sentimental reformers, and most of the business and professional men.

Against it were arrayed the Socialist party, the trade unions, the Jeffer-sonian Democrats, the city hall gang, and, the corrupt ward politicians, spoke against it from the same plat-form with men for whose motives and principles I had no respect whatever.

The trades union opposition was lukewarm. It was official, not rank and file, opposition. Some of the officials were lukewarm also. The and file, opposition. Some of the offi-cials were lukewarm also. The truth is that the trade union op-position was vitalized by one union man who was an alderman, an old party politician and a member of the city hall gang. Without his activity there would scarcely have been any trade union opposition at all. The rank and file of the union men voted in favor of the plan. The ever ready reply which they made to all argument was, 'It would be impossible to make things

The Des Moines plan differs from the Galveston plan in one very vital re-spect. If I am correctly informed, the Galverton commissioners are appointed by the governor of the state. The Des Moines commissioners are elected by the people of the city and are subject to

There are five commissioners. But they are not called commissioners. They are called mayor and councilmen. They are ine only elective officers in the city. The city business is divided into five departments-namely, the de partment of public affairs, the depart-ment of accounts and finances, the de-partment of public safety, the department of streets and public improve-ments and the department of parks and superintendent of the department of public affairs. Each of the other counilmen is superintendent of one of the

The fact that the Commercial club grafters were back of the plan, of course, aroused the suspicion of the Socialist local. However, we attempted to consider the question on its merits. We saw both good and bad features in it. We decided that the bad features overbalanced the good. So we opposed

The good features of the plan, as apolied in Des Moines, are, in my opinion,

as follows:

1. It somewhat increases efficiency of administration. It puts responsibility where you

can lay your finger on it, at least more accurately than before.

3. It concedes the principle of recall and introduces it, though in a diluted

to offset the decrease of elective offi-cials, thus facilitating the building up

unexpired terms.

eling 16,000 miles, a sack has been de-livered to the United States armored way back to San Francisco, where it arcruiser Milwaukee at Bremerton, Wash.

Before it finally caught up with the big cruiser, this sack of mail had gone francisco postmater thusted the bag to San Francisco, Henolulu, back to San Francisco, Panama, then to Hos-first only to be ordered to Amanula. San Francisco, Panama, then to Hos-duras, back to San Francisco again, and Houduras, 1,000 miles to the north and

boundaries will be in our favor. Just now it is against us. With wa... boun-daries eliminated we will, as a rule,

not be able to elect any officials until we elect all of them. When we get we elect all of them. When we get strong enough to carry a city we will elect all of them and the other fellow will be shut out. Nonpartisanship has become almost a religion with large numbers of the people. Well meaning but chaotic

people. Well meaning but chaotic minded people have seized upon it with minded people have seized upon it with avidity in their reaction from the horrors of boss ridden cities. Non-partisan elections will be precisely the right thing after Socialism is secured, because it will then be merely a question of getting the right persons to fill the places, with no questions of principles involved. So long as there are principles involved in the elections are principles involved in the nonpartisanship is impossible except in In the only city election held in Des

In the only city election held in Des Moines since the plan was adopted our local, put up its candidates as usual. While they could not have the Socialist party designation over their names on the ballot at the primary, we adopted our platform and made our fight for them as Socialists excellent. fight for them as Socialist candidates anyhow. None of them reached acc-ond place at the primary, so we had nobody to vote for at the election.

Since the plan was adopted in Des Moines some of our five officials have been called to all sections of the country to explain the plan to commercial exchanges, boards of trade, business men's leagues, boosters' clubs and other bodies. Many cities are interested in ft. Many of them are doubtless contemplating its adoption. Probably none of them will adopt it without medifica-tion in various ways to suit local conditions and local opinions. It is not a set thing. It differs in different places. It is not an unmixed

The sentiment that you can't things worse helps it along make things worse helps it along greatly. Of course we Socialists know that it is entirely impossible for any system of government to give satisfac tion so long as our system of industry is based upon fundamental injustice. So long as the useless few are permit-ted to own what the useful many have to use, and therefore have the pe people in poverty, with its long train

of evils, no system of city go ment will work satisfactorily. I believe that each local of our party should deal with the question of com-mission government in its own locality as it sees fit. If the party is strong enough in any city to get in on the ground floor and wipe all or most of the bad features out of the plan, pre-serving the good ones, it might well support it.

support it.

Where it cannot do this, and where the had features prevail, our locals should, of course, make a determined fight against its adoption.

In cases where the question comes before a state legislature it becomes the duty of the state organization to

do all in its power to prevent its adop-tion in any form that would be detri-mental to the working class. State legislatures are likely to be approached on the subject and re-It concedes the principle of the ting cities to adopt the plan. In some duces it, though also in a diluted form.

5. It abolishes the mayor's veto out any act of the legislature. In others, not. In Jowa It was necessary to The bad features of the plan as applied in Des Moines from our point of Des Moines Compared.

The bad features of the pian as applied in Des Moines from our point of piece are, in my opinion, as follows:

1. It wipes out ward boundaries and makes the five officers electable at large, without providing for propertional representation.

2. It does not permit any party designations on the ballot.

3. Collected two blebast candidates of the voters can initiate the propertion. After the plantal tension of the voters can initiate the constitution of the voters can initiate the propertion. ignations on the ballot.

3. Only the two highest candidates for mayor and the eight highest candidates for councilmen at the primary didates for councilmen at the primary five per cent of the voters can initiate the operation. After the plan has been in force for six years in any city, twenty-didates for councilmen at the primary five per cent of the voters can initiate the per cent of the voters can initiate the primary force for six years in any city, twenty-didates for councilment at the primary five per cent of the voters can initiate the primary force for six years in any city, twenty-didates for councilment at the primary five per cent of the voters can initiate the primary force for six years in any city, twenty-didates for councilmen at the primary five per cent of the voters can initiate the primary force for six years in any city, twenty-didates for councilmen at the primary five per cent of the voters can initiate the primary five per cent of the voters can in

go on the ballot at the election.

4. It contains a doubtful clause which a biased court might construe to mean that the city council can retro any city governed by the commission plan, even as applied in Des Moines. The workingmen constitute to offset the deverage of elective offset in largerity of the voting population. to offset the decrease of elective offi-cials, thus facilitating the building up off a city hall machine.

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The Jeffersonian Democrat opponents the benefit of their views.

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"The tariff is a wonderful melitution," said the earnest citizen.
"Yep," answered Farmer Corntossel,
"it's more than wonderful, it's an unprecedented marvel. It's the only thing
I ever heard of that our congressman
was afraid to falk about."—Washington F