MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1909.

\$40,000,000 CUT OFF OF REVENUE

House Amendments to the Payne Bill Lessen Its Income This Much

Washington, April 12.-The estimates of the revenue which the Payne tariff bill will produce for the government have been reduced nearly \$20,000,000 through the amendments made to the measure before it was passed by the house, and the senate finance commitnoise, and the senter making up this difference if the origi-nal estimates are to be met. The strik-ing out of several countervailing duty clauses on which no estimates were made probably will lessen the bill's productiveness another \$20,000,000.

Big Cuts in Revenue

The amendment taking off the 8 cent duty on tea subtracted \$7,000,000 from the estimated revenues. The striking out of the countervalling duty on coffee and the maximum duty previded for a rate of 20 per cent ad valorem on coffee coming from countries which do not give the United States the benefit of their most favored nation clause. of their most favored nation clause of what probably would be

disposes of what probably would be \$15,600,000 in duties. Taking out the countervalling pro-vise for lumber and for petroleum, two estimated. By repealing the manufacturers license tax for farmers desiring to sell the leaf tobacco which they raise the house has withdrawn con-

house, but in order to increase the revenue producing power of the Payne bill that committee will have to take different action with regard to the

More Changes to Payne Bill

The fifty or more amendments, all of which were offered by the ways and meaus committee, have added a few more changes to the Payne bill as compared to the present tariff law.

In 1897 the senate committee placed a duty of 1½ cents per pound on hides, which was later changed to 15 per cent

which was later changed to be per cent ad valorem, as it now stands in the law. The Payne bill, as it passed the house, like the Dingley bill, when it went to the seater, places hides on the free list. Under the Dingley law hides have produced a revenue exceeding 45,000,000 annually.

Changes from Dingley Law

Throughout its various provisions, in form, phraseology and rates of duty, there are many changes in the Payne bill as it stands today from the pro-visions of the Dingley law. Its maxi-

the purpose of collecting a drawback, gance in city affairs than the one with provided an equal amount of identical no property interests? Think of this imported raw material is manufactured before refusing to vote for Dan Clark into the same product upon which the drawback to collected.

An inheritance tax, by which it is hoped that \$20,000,000 will be collected, is provided for. The internal revenue taw is expected to produce \$1.500,000 additional revenue because of the increase in the tax on cigarettes.

Socialists "Rubbed It In"

In its opening paragraph on April 7 the Chicago Pauly Socialist, in an appropriate cartoon, labels it Tomorrow will be a good day to rub it in. The instructions

Gloves and Hosiery

The two increases over the Dingley ates that stand out most prominently a the Payne bill are those in the rates on women's and children's gloves and siery. Cocoa, which is now import-free of duty, has been made dutiable at the rate of 3 cents per pound. Un-manufactured mica has been reduced I cent per pound and the manufactures of mica have a duty levied upon them. 2 cents per pound less than the Ding-ley rates. The duty on unmanufac-tured barytes has been doubled.

The Payne bill contains many reduc-tions from the Dingley rates of duty. The duties on lead ore and pig lead are materially reduced, while the lumber schedule is cut in half. The dif-ferential on refined sugar is reduced cents per 100 pounds. Cottonseed oil and tallow are placed on the free list, as well as licorice paste, fence posts and kindling wood. Provisions for the free entry under certain conditions of bitumirates c.al, wood pulp and agricultural machinery have been incorporated.

Print Paper Duty Cut

The duty on print paper, upon the recommendation of the house investigating committee, was considerably re-

The most important change made in the wool schedule was the reduction of 5 cents in the duties on shoddy and to cents in the duties on shoddy and top waste and change from an ad valorem to a specific duty on tops, the general effect being a slight reduction. A concession to those who urged that works of art be placed on the free list was made, permitting the free entry of objects of art at least twenty years old.

GOV. HASKELL TRIAL QUASHED

Tulsa, Oklahoma, April 12.—Governor Charles N. Haskell and the six other prominent Oklahomans indicted by the federal grand jury, Charged with fraud in Muskagee town lots, will not stand trial. The motion of the defendants to quash the indictments was sustained here today by Judge John A. Marshall of Utah in the United States Circuit

COSEVELT ON THE RED SEA; TO MAKE STOPS ON COAST

the Admiral Hoosevelt on board, ch passed out of the canal about clock last night, made a brief stop uez, then proceeded down the Red The Admiral will make stops at and Mogadiscio, on the east coast lian Somaliand.

During the trip through the canal the Admiral slowed up to permit a party to land at Ismalla, which is about half way distant between the Red and Mediterranean seas. The landing party consisted of Kermit Roosevelt. Major Mearns, Edmund Heller and J. Alden Joring, Their intention was to make a collection of bird specimens and proceed to Suez by train.

BRAINERD MAYOR IS A SOCIALIST

Minnesota Citizens Elect A. Ousdahl, Though Old Parties Formed Fusion

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE) Brainerd, Minn., April 10,-The Socialists of Brainerd have scored a tremendous victory. The mayor-elect of the city is a Socialist, and his election amendments made by the house, means was secured after one of the bardest a lost opportunity to increase the revenues by several million dollars, it is candidate. Three Socialist aldermen were also elected.

to sell the lenf tobacco when to sell the lenf tobacco when to sell the house has withdrawn considerable revenue under the internal revenue law. A slight increase in revenue haw. A slight increase in the city was under the old charter, by 49 votes. At that time the Republicans and Democrats fused to defeat the Socialists. R. A. Henning, in the Third ward; P. J. Kjellquist in the Fourth and W. F. Dieskhaus in the Fifth are the aldermen elected.

Last Tuesday, at the first election to be need under the new charter adopted at health and the new charter and health and the new charter and health and heal

held under the new charter adopted at the election last fall. D. M. Clark, an independent candidate, was put up to run against Ousdahl. Clark was defeated by 86 votes. Nearly the entire vote of the city was brought out.

Combined Against Socialists

Everything possible was done by the combined forces of the Republicans and Democrats to defeat the Socialists. The papers of the city were freely used and every opportunity that could be offered to cast slurs at the Socialist movement was used. This was followoffered to cast slurs at the Socialist movement was used. This was following do not need to the distribution of a foll page article to every house in town containing the greatest misrepresentations that could have been written about the Socialists, locally and otherwise. It also contained to the socialists of the city could divert the funds of one department to another, that is, from a department to another, that is, from a lean one lean on locally and otherwise. It also contained extracts from Theodore Roosevelt's articles in the Outlook.

The opening paragraph of the full tirade against the Socialists was

mum retaliatory feature, the additional method of valuation for the purpose of preventing undervaluations and its cent of property in town as against provision for the \$40,600,000 Issuance man whose entire wealth is represented. man whose entire wealth is represented of Panama bonds and a \$250,000,000 is man whose entire wealth is represented suc of treasury certificates are new.

It extends the drawback privileges so that domestic raw material may be used in lieu of imported material for the purpose of collecting a drawback, provided an equal amount of identical moported raw material is manufactured imported raw material is manufactured before refusing to vote for Dan Clark into the same product upon which the for mayor."

Socialists "Rubbed It In"

were carried out."

Following his election Mayor Ous-dahl issued the following statement to the public: "To the Citizens of Brainerd: I de-

sire to express my sincere and grate-ful thanks to my many friends who gave me their support and services during the campaign just closed.

Ousdahl Asked Citizens' Co-operation

"I hope that all will co-operate with the coming council and public boards and help to make Brainerd a prosper-ous city. We all want a safe and sane tration of the people, by the people and

ENTIRE FAMILY

Lenox.

The der in of Miss French was one of the pitiful tragedies. While the fire was at its height she was seen to climb out of a flame filled room on to a vetanda on the second story with her night clothing and her hair ablaze.

Staggering to the ralling the woman leaped to the store within five or six feet of the biaxing walls. Some of the horrised londowers attempted to rush in to dress disapter Kate, Arthur Crasweller, a ber out but the intense heat dreve her out, but the intense heat drove them back, and not until the flames had practically died out, several hours later, was the body recovered.

BUSSE'S REGIME CALLED "FARCE"

Former Tax Expert Says That Millions Are Wasted Yearly by the City

Mayor Busse's extensively advertised business" administration is a "faris a tax expert for the city some three rears ago. Edgar declares that the city idministration is wasteful and that for all purposes the city and the Sanitary district spend \$66,689,356,11 annually and often have to borrow funds at high nterest to meet current expenses. This latter trouble is caused largely by the se organization of the taxing bodies within Cook county, some seven of which are within the corporate limits of the city of Chicago.

Millions Are Wasted Yearly

Aside from this difficulty which the present city administration has inherited from the past years of Chicago's browth, Edgar declares that millions are wasted annually in giving contracts to "friendly firms" and salaries to po

litical friends.
"If any individual conducted his private business as Mayor Buse does the affairs of Chicago he would be refused credit at any bank after a year's time, and within three years would be bankrupt." said Edgar.

Summary of 1903 Revenue

This is a summary of the revenue received by Chicago through taxation last year, which has been spent by the "business administration," and of which the tax investigator declares "at least half was wasted by mismanagement'

Sanitary district proportion 4.782,552.66 County of Cook proportion. 7.687,389.17 State of Illinois tax levy... 2,431,316.48

Total for Chicago \$66,689,356.11 Six years ago, according to the figures compiled in the latest report, the revenues for the city were \$33.918.041.37

Might Be Some Excuse

"If Chicago were paying off its in debtedness and managing its business like private corporations," said Mr. Ed-gar, "there might be some excuse for

fat fund to a lean one. This would do away with borrowing money at 5 and 6 per cent from banks which already have deposits belonging to the city on which they are paying but 2 per cent.

Banks Get Tremendous Interest

"The last records I have show that the city paid these banks \$250,000 in-terest on borrowed money to meet current expenses while the taxes were be ing collected. That amount balanced the sum received from the banks as interest on city deposits of the large trac tion funds, school funds and the like

IS 'PEACE' MAN?

The spirit of capitalism, the spirit which animated the ezar to talk peace. afterward murder millions of his own subjects, was the spirit, the very soul of the discourse delivered by Secretary

Talk peace, talk and talk and talk, er of the expitalistic forces of the value and talk, but under the velvet glove keep the gauntlet of iron, and arm and arm and arm.

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This was the "peace congress" talk of the secretary of war when boiled down and analyzed. Talk peace, promote war where was is profitable to "economic interests and economic solidarity of the nations." That is what his whole speech means.

The following samples show the trend of the entire argument:

"The increasing practice of mutual exhanges of views upon all clauses of has traversed the road from Nanles to

Ventres was an expert electrician, who had most of the villa work in vice of armament. The expert flowers was a controlled to the villa work in vice of armament. The expert check the villa work is vice of armament. vice of armament. The expense of modern warfare is one of the strongest guarantees of peace."

Other passages of like nature show.

ISN'T IT SIMPLY RIDICULOUS—



"MAKA DA RAID ON DA SPAGHET

Health Officers Will Inspect Places Where the Italian "Dainties" Are Made

The insanitary cellars and holes in which a portion of the spagnetti, macaroni, vermecelti, etc., consumed by Chicagoans is made, are facing the possibility of a raid by the inspectors of the health department, who have received information which has led them to make preparations to look into the manufacture of these articles It is estimated that there are abou eighty to one hundred bakeries where spaghetti and the other "ettis" and 'ellis" and "onis" are made. The worst of these places are in the cellar baker ies on the west side in the neighbor hood of Bunker street, Jefferson street West Twelfth street and the Italian neighborhood around Taylor and Hal-sted streets.

Revolting Conditions Revealed

to call a peace conference at The Hague The approach to one of these bak-and then force Japan into war and cries was down a flight of steep cov-

ered with rotting banana peek orange parings and oter fifth. The interior of the joint was dark, the walls covered with conwebs and dirt dripping from of War Dickinson at the peace congress the roof on the dough prepared for banquet at the Hamilton Club last making the spaghetti. The strings hung out to dry were covered with fifth for two inches from the top of the

d carly yesterday, causing a loss of \$325.

The increasing practice of mutual poor basers of Chicago. Anyone who exhanges of views upon all classes of subjects through the agency of intermediate through the serious of the convertions, and the sessions of the increasing houses, two dwelling houses, two dwelling houses, two loss several barns and other buildings were destroyed. The dead:

Cook, Miss Belle M., far two pears bookkeeper in Curtis hotel.

French, Miss Alice Gertrude.

Ventres, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C.

Ventres, Mrs. May S.

The increasing practice of mutual poor basers of Chicago. Anyone who has traversed the road from Naples to public the month of June and convertions, and the sessions of the international associations, tend loward an economic union of nations and a better understanding between them, and make for the peace of the world.

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The importers of spaglecti from Italy have no reason to throw stones at the poor bakers of Chicago. Anyone who has travered the road from Naples to poor bakers of Chicago. Anyone who has travered the road from Naples to poor bakers of Chicago. Anyone who has travered the road from Naples to poor bakers of Chicago. Anyone who has travered the road from Naples to poor bakers of Chicago. Anyone who has travered the road from Naples to poor bakers of Chicago. Anyone who has travered the road from Naples to poor bakers of Chicago. Anyone who has travered the road from Naples to poor bakers of Chicago. Anyone who has travered the road from Naples to poor bakers of Chicago.

begin next week, when the inspectors will jour all bakeries and restaurants

IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Spokane, Wash., April 12,-Advance speech. Talk peace, but don't touch the profits of the steel trust.

Finds Wife and Daughter Dead
Long Beach, Cal. April 12.—Calied ture show that it contains a strict antipping law. The act provides that the resent session of the legislature show that it contains a strict antipping law. The act provides that the sew of the death on his daughter. Kate, Arthur Crasweller, a gratuity from any guest and every person giving any gratuity shall be guilty tal and from the same cause. He will take the bodies east for burial.

Spokane, Wash. April 12.—Advance sheets of the new criminal code adopted at the early significant true show that it contains a strict antipining law. The act provides that the same has a post of a profit of a profit of a misdementor. This is the first intimation that such a law passed in the legislature.

ROAR OF NIAGARA FALLS IS SILENCED BY MASS OF ICE

Niagara Falls. April 12.-The voice of Niagara was mute yesterday for the second time in the memory of man. The first time was late in February, when, following a severe northerly blow, the alls ran dry. Now, following a severe southewster, the river is frozen solid from bank to bank.

from bank to bank.

Unprecedented weather has brought about unprecedented conditions. On Wednesday of last week the worst gale of the season and the most violent in the nistory of the weather biresu for April was recorded and, following the lakes and the channel of the Niagara, left ruln in its wake. The solid ice-fields of Lake Erie were churned from cud to end and piled in a huge conend to end and piled in a huge con-glomerate mass at the lower end of the

BRITAIN PROFITS BY DEATH TAX

Report Shows That England Gets \$90,000,000 a Year From Inheritances

which would make one forswear the succulent Italian dish forever.

The approach to one of these bakeries was down a flight of steps covered with rotting banans peck orange parings and ster fifth. The interior of the foint was dark, the walls covered with cobwebs and dirt dripping from the roof on the dough prepared for the roof on the dough prepared for the succession of the section with the food of these taxes. This is the substance of a report by the foint was dark, the walls covered with cobwebs and dirt dripping from the roof on the dough prepared for the bureau of manufactures. Department of Conservation of the French government, which has been submitted to make by members of the committee, a scandalous condition of affairs. The

realized from the income tax. The gross which came the inspiration and prescapital value of the estates contributing to the inheritance tax in 1908 was people who shed their bodd by torrents of a small part which could not be prover \$1.500,000,000, and the net value hardly a century ag of on maintain unwas a little below \$1.400,000,000. The impaired the rights and prerogatives gress value of the personality was \$1,-00 maintain the province of a small part which could not be provinced at Toulous. The shell filling works are the province of a small part which could not be provinced at Toulous. The shell filling works are the province of a small part which could not be provinced at Toulous. The shell filling works are the provinced of the province of a small part which could not be provinced at the province of a small part which could not be provinced at the province of a small part which could not be provinced at the provinced of a sm gress value of the personality was \$1,-113,000,000 and of the realty \$412,000,009. Of the various classes of inheritance taxes the chief sources of revenue are approximately \$71,580,600, legacies \$19,-500,000 and successions \$3,500,000.

bonds, notes, etc. \$57,000,000; stocks or funds of the United Kingdom, \$45,000.

500; foreign stocks or bonds, \$55,000,000; the insurance policies, \$41,000,000; household goods, \$24,000,000.

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aubjects to the death duties has fluc-tuated since 1899 from less than \$20,-006,000 to above \$75,000,000. -In 1905 the

CASTRO IS NOT YET SQUELCHED

Wife and Brother at Head of his Affairs While He Is on the Ocean

Fort de France, Martinique, April 12. With Cipriano Castro of the high seas, the question of his return to pictures, really consists of such literature and his ultimate return to ture and relics as are detrimental to the dictatorship of that country is by public morals. sas, the question of his return to no means settled. When Castro sailed e left behind him here his brother and

a number of friends who are said to be plotting the overthrow of Gomes. Castro's brother is receiving all the mail of the ex-dictator and handling the reins of the plat for the restoration the reins of the plat for the restoration of the "Napoleon of the Andes." The wife of the dictator, it is said, will also work in conjunction with the brother. She has gone to Colon on the steamship La. Guayre and from there will endeavor as ake her way to Cartagena or as ale Colombian port, whence she may be able to get into communication with Castro's adherents in Venezuela.

Castro Plans New Method

A preliminary examination of some of these cellars by officials of the health department revealed conditions tauce taxes, drawn from a population feneriffe in the Canary Islands. From

eres and Labor, in connection with the authorities here. It reads in part new battleship Justice has been found

Mr. Pepper says, is a little more than dividuals. That such a thing should the work of renovating the vessel will half that from excise imposts and conhave come to pass in the land which take months. The stock of ammunition siderably more than half the amount saw the birth of Josephine and from also was found incomplets.

Carried, Greaning, to Ship

The removal of the former president of Venezuela from the hetel to the steamer was not without its pitful appears. Immediately on the announce-where a first cabin was assigned to

THIEVES STEAL TRAIN AND

THE UP TRAFFIC ONE HOUR
Agricultural land furnishes considerably less of the total duties than household property and business premises.
The net capital value of the legacies from which duties were collected in 1968 was 140,00,000, while the succession duty was realized on a total capital valuation of 190,000,000.

Tax Scale Graduated
In the rates of duties for successions, legacies and cetatae, estates of less than \$150 are exempt. The duty ranges

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THIEVES STEAL TRAIN AND

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COAL OPERATORS TO DECLARE CUT

Anthracite Bosses to Make a 10 Per Cent Reduction; Business Too Dull'

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 12 .- It is now reported that the anthracite coal mine operators intend to declare a reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of all classes of mine workers, claiming that business conditions at this time do not warrant the present "high" rate of wages

It is believed, however, that this report has ben started in order to cause the miners to sign the agreement based on the finding of the coal commission appointed by Roosevelt in 1962 and which the operators like. The agreement expired April 1 and the miners are now working without any agree-

Business Conditions Govern Wage

The report says that an announceent of the reduction will be accompanied by a statement that the pre-vailing rate of wages will be restored when, in the opinion of the operators, business conditions warrant it.

From what the union officials who have returned from the conferences at Philadelphia say, it is evident that the course of the union for the present is to allow the men to remain at work under existing conditions as long as the operators will maintain the condi-tions and let them work.

They intimate that there is to be no

They infimate that there is to be no further meetings of the committee and that the whole question of new demands and recognition of the union will be dropped for the present, not to be revived until there is a better prospect of the mine workers winning a strike than there is at the present time.

Miners Will Decide by Vote

Meetings of locals of the United Mine Workers in the authracite fields will be Workers in the authracite fields will be held this week to take a referendum vote on the question of accepting the offer of the operators to renew for three years the award of the strike commission of 1903. If a cannass of the vote shows a majority in favor of the proposition Perisedin Lewis and the tri-district presidents and secretarizes. ries will at once arrange a date with the coal road presidents to sign a long term agreement on behalf of the min-

LANDIS DECISION AWAITED BY FIELD MUSEUM OFFICIALS

Officials and other represent fives of the Field Columbian Museum of Nat-ural History are awaiting with inter-est the decision of Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis as to whether one of the museum's art collections, seized last October by government officials on the grounds that it contained obscene

public morals.

Stanley Field, president of teh mus-eum, said yesterday that the collec-tion was of great value and said he hoped Judge Landis' decision would be favorable to the institution.

Mr. Field said that other museums of the country had collections similar to the one which was seized, and that federal action never had been taken or even thought of.

FOUND USELESS

Revenue from Death Duties

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as follows:

Other considerations aside, the case rounding the after boliers being burned through and presenting grave danger.

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GOVERNMENT TO

ler Murray asking the national banks business on a date yet to be fixed, a similar call will be made throughout

GOTHAM HAS NEW SOCIALIST BODY

Young People's Organizations of New York Form a Federation

New York, April 10 .- The temporary was effected here at a convention in Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway. at which eleven of the fourteen young cialists concerned, the formal organiza-tion of the Y. P. S. F. will take place April 30, at a meeting of a council to mposed of one delegate from each

Societies That Had Delegates

The societies having delegates at the conference were: The Young Socialist Literary Circle, the Inter-High School Socialist Jeague, the Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle, the Young Socialist Literary Circle, the Young Socialist league, the Socialist Yuths of Russia, the Young Socialists' Educational clib, the Young Men's and Ladies' Educational league, the Progressive Young People's league, all of Manattee and the Young Folks' Socialist hattan and the Young Folks' Socialist league, the Progressive Children and the Young Socialist Literary league of

Brooklyn.

Plans for the permanent organization to be submitted to the meeting of the council will be worked out by the following committees, which were elected by the conference: On organization.

Brackman, Fialkoff and Boss; on con-

Socialist Party Represented

The educational committee of Local New York of the Socialist Party, was represented, and Dr. Louis Lichtschien has played the unwilling part of Mr. and A. Schlessinger addressed the conference on behalf of the party, saying he has had to devote much valuable ference on behalf of the party, saying that Local New York was working out a plan to organize all the young Socialists and sympathizers into assembly district branches, which were to have a central committee, composed of one delegates from each branch, which would have a representative on the city executive committee of the Socialist party. In this manner the party and the young people's organizations would work hand in hand and the youthful revolutionists could profit by the experience of their elders.

Wanted Youths United at Once
In response to a number of questions showing that the young people were not inclined to wait until Local New York should have worked out its plan and put it in operation, Dr. Lichtschein asserted them that the Socialist was a series of the championship in boxing.

and put it in operation, Dr. Lichtschein assured them that the Socialist party wanted to see the youths unite at once, if possible, and that, until the young New York, April 12.—Now co fo.'s of Brooklyn had organizations enough to make it worth while for Lo-cal Kings County to unite them in a cal Kings County to unite them in a local council, he was sure that those societies would be allowed to form part of the New York body. In the meantime he advised the young Socialist to avoid duplicate organizations in the same assembly districts and promised them the hearty co-operation of Local New York in strengthening the federation.

Federation and Liay Day

The question of how the federation should celebrate May Day was the occasion of considerable discussion, but at last it was decided to send a committee over to Clinton Hall, where the May Day conference of the East Side Socialists was in session, to inform the conference that the young Socialists would take part as a body in whatever demonstration that conference might arrange. As the East Side Socialists and Yiddish Labor unfon will hold a big parade which will end at a p. m. on Union Square, where the mighty mass meeting planned by Local New York will take place, it to likely that the federation will be promi-

Young Socialists Issued Call

The conference was held in response o a call issued by the Young Friends cialist Literary Circle, of 1681/2 Delancey street, and was opened by Organizer Edwin J. Ross, of that society, who, in a few clear sentences, told of the struggles of the young people's or-ganizations and emphasized the neces-Cohn, of the same organization, pre-sided, while Lillian Helmenawitz of the Progressive Children of Williamsburg, acted as recording secretary. The meeting broke up in the midst of the liveliest enthusiasm, and the young folks declared they would soon have an organization in every assembly district of Greater New York.

WOMEN DOFF EASTER "LIDS" IN PITTSBURG CHURCHES

Pittsburg. April 12.-"Abas les chapeaux." And it was even so, For hardly a fair one dared keep her hat on in church Sunday. Easter creations of the most divine sort, "lide" that have service for months-they all cam off and remained off until after

propitious time for the ministers to en-force their manifesto against the hat in hurch and considerable newspaper bublicity had been given the affair. Consequently when the different min-isters ascended their pulpits today they were not called on to make any remarks on the subject of hats.

MAN'S NOTE READS, "I'M TIRED OF PAST PACE:" FEAR SUICIDE

Inquiries are being made for Raymond Floyd, a key clerk of the Great Northern office, who it is feared has killed himself while despondent over financial matters. Floyd was on duty asturday afternoon, leaving the hotel at 6 o'clock in the evening, presumably for his room. He left a note, it is said, for one of the cushiers and one to his commate. Henry Salter. In both he wrote, 'T am going to end it all. I have been living too fast a page and have been living too fast a pace and cannot stand it longer." To his room-imate he gave a suit of clothes he said press. a tailor was making for him. Floyd is supposed to have a wealthy father.

The selection of a site for Chicago's new postodice is probably a matter of only a few weeks. Postmaster Campbell returned home yesterday after a trip to Washington, where he conferred with the postodice and treasury officials relative to the selection of a site.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles D. Norton was in Chicago Saturday and collected information relative to the proposed sites, in addition to investigating several changes in the present federal building machinery. Later Mr. Norton and Postmaster General Hitchcock will make a special trip to Chicago to look over the tracts of land on the west aide which have been offered to the government. While technically the acquiring of property is under the jurisdiction of the treasury department, it probably will not take an New York, April 10.—The temporary partment, it probably will not take an organization of the Young People's Socialist Federation of Greater New York building is to be used exclusively for

postoffice purposes. An appropriation of \$1,256,000 has been made for the site, and two west side blocks have been offered the govat which eleven of the fourteen young side blocks have been offered the government for less than that amount. One city were represented by thirty-three is bounded by Desplaines, Jefferson and delegates. If the plans adopted by the conference prove acceptable to the Socializes concerned, the formal organization of the Y. P. S. F. will take place vard, Adams, Desplaines and Jefferson April 30, at a meeting of a council to streets. Mr. Campbell is anxious that the collection of the Normal council to streets. the selection shall be made as soon as possible, so that the usual appropriation of \$50,000 or so for plans can be made as soon as congress convener in

TEDDY'S'DOUBLE' IS DOUBLY GLAD

New York, April 12.—While there are not a few persons throughout the coun-try—not counting the members of the Ananias club-who for business or po-litical reasons gave thanks when Theo-dore Roosevelt sailed for Africa, there Brackman, Fialkoff and Ross; on cou-stitution, Slaven, Bomerent and Rap-poport; on platform, Rudultsky, Fagen and Epstein. That man is John H. Storer, one of the most prominent business men in the city and a director of about forty-four companies. His re-lief is due to his resemblance to the ex-

President.

For the last seven years Mr. Storer

New York, April 12,-Now comes new explanation of the mutiny of En-rico Caruso's vocal cords which will rob Chicagoans of his melodious tones

during the approaching opera season.
To be sure, if was, overwork that
caused the vocal collapse, but the
overwork was not performed entirely for the Metropolitan Opera company or any other lyric organization for that matter. To the great burden Signor Caruso had taken upon himself in grand opera and concert work he added the task of pouring his top notes into the business end of a gram-ophone for record making purposes, and it was a succession of these pure-ly commercial changements that finally not his finely developed voice

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from 1 per cent on estates from \$500 to \$2,500 up to 10 per cent on estates of \$3,600,000 to \$5,000,000. Above \$5,000. 7000 there is a graduated scale.

There were 67,500 estates contributing to the inheritance taxes in 1908, while

those exempt were 15,000, of which about 1,700 were insolvent.

The largest number of estates, 17,336, where those between \$5,000 and \$50,000 aggregating a valuation of \$326,000,000. mt 23 per cent of the total Of the 67,533 estates contributing in 998 3,915 were of \$50,000 and upward

and aggregated a total of \$1,400,000,000. A division of the funds accruing from death duties is made between the cx-chequer and the local taxation accounts. Generally the proportion al-lotted to the local taxation accounts is

ARREST WOMAN IN CAFE FOR HUNTING HEE HUSBAND

Mrs. Bertha Helse, owner of a dress making shop at 869 Lincoln avenue, be came indignant when she was taken from Samuel Moliner's cafe and sa-loon, los Randolph street, to the Central Detail station in the patrol wager at the request of Miss Josephine Mo-liner, daughter of teh awaer of the salron. Mrs. Helse, who went there to meet her husband, who is employed by Moliner, is said to have created a disturbance when she was told he

BRIDE TO GET \$1,000,000 HOME AS WEDDING GIFT

Pittsburg, Pa., April 12.-William N Inquiries are being made for Ray-nond Floyd, a key clerk of the Great forthern office, who it is feared has diled himself while despondent over

> The Daily Socialist gives news which is usually suppressed by the capitalist

FFICE SITE TO BE SELECTED IN FEW WEEKS THIS BRIDE IS TO GET \$500,000 WEDDING PRESENT



Baltimore, Md., April 12.—Just t keep the wolf from the door and to see that little household essentials like diamonds and other necessities of the simple life are provided, Alexander Brown, a banker of this city, will give his daughter. Harriet, a check for \$500,000 when she marries T. Suffern Tailer of New York on April 14. The wedding will be a simple affair only, the various Vanderbilts and others of the plain people being present. Tailer is a leading society man of New York and will have as one of his guests Harry Lehr, hero of Newport and the Sunday supplements of the press. Mrs. Armstrong Smith of London, Mrs. and Mr. Livingston Beekman and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will be 'among those present.' Mrs. B. Howard Griswold, Jr., sister of the bride, will be her only attendant. The ushers will be B. Howell Griswold, Jr., and George May of Baltimore, and George Gould, Robert Russell, Fenjamin Nicoll, Fred Huntington, George Baker and Lytle Hall, all of New York. Edward De Ryster Livingston will be 'best man.'

CABUSO'S MELODIOUS VOICE TILE EMPLOYES **CLAIM VICTORY**

Declare That Non-Union Men Can Get Work Only on the Smaller Jobs

Striking tile setters and helpers claim that they have won their fight because of the fact that non-union men are used only on small unimportant jobs, and say that the non-union workers are left on or account of skilled workmen being required than because of the fear of sympathetic strikes.

BY DEATH TAX

Striking tile setters and helpers claim that they have won their fight because of the fact that non-union men are used only on small unimportant jobs, and say that the non-union workers are left on the struggle for emancipation from the yoke of the most brutal employers in Austria is not an easy one, but we have taken fresh courage, seeing that the brewery workmen of all countries are with us.

We have been instructed by our annual meeting to tender you our warmest thanks for your declaration of friendship and support.

The 'tile 'nothers and helpers claim fregard to the Citizens' Brewery and the Joint Stock company. (Aktien Brauerei) of Pilsen has been halled with juy by our membership. The struggle for emancipation from the yoke of the most brutal employers in Austria and adviser of Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant, prominent as a diplication of of of big jobs like the La Salle hotel, more on account of skilled workmen being required than because of the fear of sympathetic strikes.

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and belpers struck on March 1 for an increase of 60 cents a day for tourneymen and 30 cents a day for helpers, and in addition want extra car fare when they are compelled to go to more than one job. The employers have asked for an injunction to keep the Associated Building Trades from calling sympathetic strikes.

Intimidation Case Continued

Ernest Brooks, Edward H. Mitchell and Eward Talt, three striking tile layers who were arrested last Sunday on a charge of intimidating nonunion men asked for a tury trial when their cases were called before Municipal Judge Girten at the Englewood police court yesterday and the trial was continued. The opinion seems to prevail in labor circles that the employers of building workers have decided to make inroads in the building trades unions, and have selected the tile setters and belpers as the union on which to begin. There will be a meeting of striking

grocery employes this afternoon, and it s said the question of calling off the strike will be considered. The strikers declare that they are disappointed in the action taken by the freight han dlers, having been assured the support of that organization when the strike The coopers who struck yesterday at

the factory of the Pion y of the Ploneer Cooperage Hoyne and Grand avenues it is stated, were in that they were in Chicago. It is known that they were more than \$1 a day working for not more than \$1 s day, some of them keeping families. About the men are involved.

Striking Coopers Nearly Destitute

are said to be almost destitute on account of their meager carnings of the past fifteen months.

It is expected that a conference will W

be arranged between the union milk is wagon drivers and the milk dealers' as two sociation before next Thursday, when is usually suppressed by the capitalist the men are to vote on calling a strike press.

The Dally Socialist is delivered by On account of the glariers strike it carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week. Its said that hundreds of store build-

ings that have been rented for May

WORLD WORKERS ARE UNITING Pilsen Brewery Men Thank Chicago Brothers for Their Support

That the workers of the world are rapidly coming closer together is seen in a letter from Pilsen, Austria, to local No. 8 of the United Brewery Workers of America thanking the Chicago local for the action taken in regard to the brewers' strike at Pilsen. The letter reads:

Federation of Brewery Workers, Coopers and Allied Trades in Austria,—Pilsen Group). Pilsen March 8, 1998. Leval No. 18, United Brewery Workers of

JOSEPH KUDLIC, President, RUDOLPH NOVY, Secretary, The action taken by the Chicago local in declaring the beer of Pilsen unfall

ed in the Daily Socialist

him a wireless telephone, through which, he is assured by the maker, he will be able to carry on conversation.

With the exception of one interval when he was minister to Belgium, he continued as president of the company. him a wireless telephone, through will be able to carry on conversation with persons on the ground, no matter the transfer of the property he suc-at now an allitude he may fly. One ceeded in obtaining for the stockhold-of the telephones is attached to the cfs \$600 a share for one-half of their up for an ascension. He expects to dend on the remainder est it in a flight over the city in a

The Chicago Scotaffet cuts will meet at Rob-ertson's cestaurant, 28 Dearborn street, Ties-day evening, April 22. The final adoption of

The Eather Falkenstein Settlement House Woman a club will meet at 74 North Humbold: street at 7 close Wednesday afterscool, April 14 Mr. Thuman and M. C. Jamieson will lecture on "The Sigms of London." Send notices of your union mee Ings to the Daily Socialist.

ings that have been rented for May 1 have been boarded up on account of the glass fronts being cracked or broken. EARLY TRACTION MAGNATE DEAD

Joseph Russell Jones Accumulated a Big Fortune, Then Sold to Yerkes

Easily Acquired Fortune

Joseph Russell Jones, who was 86 years of age, was in the same class with such pioneer Chicago business men as Marshall Field, A. A. Sprague, P. D. Armour and others of the same type. Although born amid poor cir-cumstances, he possessed illustrious lineage and soon after starting in search of his fortune demonstrated remarkable talents. Climbing the com mercial ladder with steady progress, he, with a few others, purchased from the Chicago City Railway company the street railway line in the west division of Chicago. He thereupon organized the Chicago West Division Railway company and was elected its first presi-dent. By systematic and skiliful man-New York, April 12 — When Lee high degree of prosperity and amassed a comfortable fortune out of the West balloon ascension he will take with hands of Charles T. Yerkes.

of the telephones is attached to the efs 3500 a share for one-half of their basket of a balloon which he is rigging holdings and a 35 per cent annual divi-

Made Envoy by Grant Mr. Jones became a warm friend of

General Grant while the latter lived Where To Go

All Socialist speakers are urged to emphasise the necessity of pushing the circulation of the publican party in 1860 and elected as a member of the twenty-second general form the Galeria district.

The Chicago Socialist citis will meet at Bob.

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Carroll counties. In recognition of his Carroll counties. In recognition of his services President Lincoln appointed him in 1861 as United States marshal for the northern district of Ulinois Mr. Jones was reappointed as marshal when President Lincoln was re-elected. President Fitzpatrick of the Chicago
Federation of Labor and J. D. Pierce.
An American Federation of Labor or same, addressed the men in the aftermoon and will arrange some plan of the agreement to the afternoon such that the afternoon such termoon and will arrange some plan of the agreement to the afternoon such termoon and will arrange some plan of the agreement to the afternoon such termoon and will arrange some plan of the agreement to the afternoon such termoon and will arrange some plan of the agreement to the afternoon such that the agreement to the afternoon such termoon and will arrange some plan of the agreement to the agre Republican national committee of the Grant presidential campaign

Wants Mail Well Wrapped ...

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

New Shows This Week Direct from the long run at the Gar-den theater, New York, Henry W. Sav-age will present Hen.y E. Dixey in the comedy-drams, "Mary Jane's Pa," at the Chicago Opera house tonight. In the past Mr. Dixey generally has been associated with polite parts demanding elegant contumes and the manners of a daudy. In "Mary Jane's Pa" he plays a daudy. In "Mary Jane's Pa" he plays a tramp. But such a tramp! With the world's classics on the tip of his tongue and apt quotations to justify every phase of his paradoxical existence. The scenes of "Mary Jane's Pa." by Miss Edith Ellis, are laid in Gosport, Ind. In the company assembled are included Marie Nordstrom, Marjorle Wood, Gretchen Hartman, Mary Facility. Wood Gretchen Hartman Mand Earle Kirkland, Emmett C. King, John Ju-nior, Edward Chapman, Frank Bixby, Augustin Daly Witkes and sixty other

"The Sins of Society," the Drury Lane melodrama which has been in preparation for several mouths, will have its first American periormance at McVicker's theater Wednesday evening of this week. The play is by Geell Rat-eigh and Henry Hamilton, authors eigh and Henry Hamilton, authors o "The Price of Peace," "The Great Ru-by," "Sporting Life" and other dramas of like caliber. Fourteen scenes, and all of them "big" in the sense of size, will be used in illustrating the story told in the drama. The company, selected by Brooks and Dingwall, who are making the production, includes among its 250 members Derothy Donnelly, Louise Closser Hale, Louise Rut-ter, Lucy Sibley, Florence Edney, Lil-lian Collins, Grace Thorne, Elso Payne, Vincent Serrano, W. L. Abingdon, Lesie Kenyon, Oscar Adye, Reginald Bar-lowe, Charles Rowan, Frank Dekum, Charles Lawrence and others.

"The Girl from Rector's," which be gan an indefinite engagement at the International theater last night, is a French farce adapted for the Ameri an stage by Paul M. Potter. has been seen for the last twelve weeks at Joe Weber's theater, New York, The company includes Violet Dale, Van Renssalear Wheeler, J. W. Ashley, Will S. Rising, Dallas Welford, Elita Proctor Otis, Nene Blake, Nella Webb, Her-bert Carr, William Traverse, John Daly Murphy, Mildred McNell, Isabel O'Madigan and the Constantine sisters.

Attractions That Hold Over

The present is the last engagement in which Montgomery and Stone will be seen in "The Red Mill." as the road season ends with the final performance at the Grand Opera house two weeks

"The Great John Ganton," the play made from Arthur J. Eddy's novel "Ganton & Co.," is now in its third week at the Garrick theater and there are indications that this play will have

debaker, where it is reported that the houses have been as large as during the run of "The Man from Home," a play by the same authors, Booth Tarkington and Harry Wilson

The final week of the original en gagement of 'Little Nemo," at the Colonial theater, which is at hand, will be extended so that the closing performances will be on Saturday, April 24, instead of next Saturday.

"The Prince of To-Night" enters its tenth week at the Princess theater this

The ninth week of the engagement of "The Golden Girl" at the LaSalle theater began Sunday evening.

For the fourth week of Richard Carle's musical play, "The Boy and the Girl" at the Whitney, the management announces a new edition for the spring and summer season, and, inci-dentally, a quartet of new faces in the cast of principals, including Jobyna Howland, Gilbert Gregory, Alice Ha-german and May Calder.

At the Vandeville Houses
At the Olympic Music hali Nance O'Nell heads the bill this week in a sketch entitled 'One Thousand Dollars Reward.' Other features are Mazie King and girls in a singing and dancing act, Franklin Underwood and com-pany in a dramatic comedy sketch, Charles and Fannie Van in a comedy called "The Emergency Act," Woods and Woods trio in an original panto-mime entitled "An Elopement by Wfre" and Mr. and Mrs. Allson in a com-edy skit, "The Swede Girl and the Fel-low Who Sings." Frank Tinney is a comedian and monologist with a budget of new songs and stories and the Buck-

ingham sisters are dainty little, misses.

At the Majestic theater May Irwin will hold over another week, playing George Ade's comedy, "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," considered one of the best sketches in vaudeville. Joseph Smith and Louise Alexander will offer another important number on the bill. They are Parisian dancers and their terpsichorean programme includes the Apache dance and several pantomimic creations. John W. Ransome, comedian, will have a humorous monologue impersonating Richard Croker, the Tammany, boss, commenting on the Chicago political question. Olive Vall will sing saveral new sone. The Piswill sing several new songs. The Pisitti, European gladiators on horse-back_contribute a novelty act which is seen here for the first time. Lew Bloom is an amusing tramp comedian, Quinn and Mitchell play a clever farce and Carita Day and her dancing boys offer another addition to the bill.

Stars from every branch of the vaudeville field have been gathered to complete this week's bill at the American Music hall. Grace Reals, formerly leading woman at the Bush Temple theater and with the old Dearbonn Stock company, will present Frank Ferguson's dramatic playlet, "Ace of Trumps," The Four Mortons have been engaged with their seecic dancing noveity. Cliff Gordon, monologist, is another attraction, while two women on the bill who will command attention are Lucy Weston, the English comedienne, and Kaile Barry of "Chinese Honey-moon" fame. Other attractions will in-clude Edouard Bosanquet and his Bo-sanquephone, the Three Yoscarys, and the Three Brothers Huxter.

UNION MEETINGS

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PIANOS

MISCELLANEOUS

OF CITY COUNCIL

Paris Elects Chauffee Head of Municipal Body Despite **Clemencist Opposition**

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Paris, April 12 .- The Socialist victories throughout the country continue on the third scrutiny of the list and there is great rejolcing on the benches on the extreme left.

The result of the repressive measures of the government during the strike was seen in the city of Paris municipal was seen in the city of Paris municipal elections, where Chauffee, Socialist, has been swent into the presidency of the been swept into the presidency of the s municipal council by a splendle Government Fought Chauffee

The battle was bitterly fought, the opposition to Chauffee being backed by all the power of the French government. The opposition forces managed to unity all the parties for this one contest with the exception of the na-tionalists, thus leaving three parties in

The election of Chauffee means that

The election of Chaufree means that the Socialists will wield great influence in the council of the city of Paris during the next two years, and many municipal reforms are looked for.

At Amiens, Lecointe, Socialist, swept the entire arrondissement, not losing a single district to his adversary in the second poli. This election was most bitterly contacted by the Clemeneists, who there we their strength to a progresswho throw their strength to a progresdidate had been overwhelmingly defeated at the first scrutiny. This angered the many members of Clemenceau's own the engineers are compelled to put in.

But sly old Br'er Wayman comes with the engineers are compelled to put in.

Thousands West 15 Thousands West sive rather than allow Lecointe to go is unopposed after Clemenceau's can-didate had been overwhelmingly defeat-

Socialist Elected at Gaillac

At Gaillac, in Tarn, the Socialists swept their candidate into power by a majority of 550 on the second ballot. In the fourth circumscription of Sceaux, Necioux, Socialist, was elected, and in the second circumscription, which had

being heard here.
Young Bristol, after the hazing, became insuae, and his father, a prominent grocer of Portland, alleged that the affliction was due to the hazing.
The students implicated in the hazing were frank in their staries. They addited their respective parts without at-

were frank in their stories. They admitted their respective parts without attempt to shift the blame. Their testimony was uniform that young Bristol was ducked in cold water for a period of about two seconds. This was punishment, they declared, for infraction of dormitory rules, alleged to have been committed by Bristol.

The alleged participants insisted that Bristol had repeatedly violated rules of the dormitory, working hardships on students who were compelled to service labor in working their way through coll. B. The especial grievance was his coming to meals from ten to fifteen minutes late.

The Bristol youth had been warned often, according to witnesses, to be more prompt.

The muestion of young Bristol's men.

Newark, N. J., April 12.—Thomas A. as indicating that fewer children will be gladdened tomorrow morning by the for breach of contract brought against him by the New York. Phonograph against to settle approximately 700 suits brought by the New York company, against dealers in that state. The amount involved in the settlement of these and the principal site of these and the principal site of the settlement of these and the principal site. Washington, D. C., April 12.—The suit was for the settle approximately 12.00,000. The settlement of these sand the principal site of the settlement of these sand the principal site. As the provided in the settlement of these sand the principal site of the settlement of these sand the principal site. The settlement of these sand the principal site of the settlement of these sand the principal site of the settlement of these sand the principal site. The settlement of these sand the principal site of the settlement of these sand the principal site of the settlement of these sand the principal site of the settlement of these sand the principal site of the settlement of these sand the principal site of the settlement of these sand the principal site of the settlement of these sand the principal site of the settlement of these sand the principal site of the settlement of these sand the principal site of the settlement of these sand the principal site of the settlement of the settlemen

BUSSIAN CLUB TO PRESENT 'THE BOURGEOIS,' GORRY PLAY

'ROCK OF AGES" HELD UP TO SCORN BY BISHOP WILLIAMS

Detroit, Mich., April 12.—The hymn "Rock of Ages" was held up to scorn by the Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams at the neonday Lenten service in the Detroit opera house yesterday as an illustration of a religion at once effeminate energyating and discouraging to inate, enervating, and discouraging to any man with red blood in his veins. "Popular theology and preaching," said Bishop Williams, "sets forth a word of the cross that makes religion so effeminate that a virile man will pay no attention to it.

"There is another word of the cross that is a trumpet blast, smiting the ears of every man. That cross belongs

"Supposing you started out tomorrow to live strictly up to the ideals of Jesus. Brother busines man and employer, would there be no loss in profits, think you? Sister society woman, would there be no sacrifice of pleasure and sensation? You who get exorbitant rents from miserable tenements, resorts, and saloons, would there be no sacrifice in money?" sacrifice in money?"

FOR ENGINEERS

Statistics Show 44,147 French Locomotive Drivers Are All but Slaves

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Berlin, April 12. — Startling revela-lons concerning the hours of labor equired of the personnel of the loco-equired of the personnel of the locotions concerning the hours of labor required of the personnel of the loco-

In the fourth circumscription of Secaux, Necioux, Socialist, was elected, and in the second circumscription, which had been always heavily conservative, the Socialist vote was more than trebled and a new scrutiny may be necessary. The conservative forces were totally routed, a Socialistic radical nosing out the Socialist by a small vote.

ADMIT HAZING

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Socialist Scored Employers

Eugene, Ore., April 12.—The trial before the regents of the University of Oregon of five students, alleged to have been implicated in the hazing last December of Ralph Bristol of Portland, is being heard here.

Leinert, Socialist in bringing these and other startling figures before the Prussian diet, declared that unless some method was found for checking the rapacity of smployers in the matter of hours of labor and decest pay, a deterioration of the quality of the German people was investible and that a man people was inevitable, and that a race of weak, diseased, incomplete men and women would result. He appealed to the other members in the name of

to the other members in the name of humanity to assist in putting an end to the abuses which be declared would be the ruin of Germany.

"These things are more to be feared than a foreign enemy." said Leinert.
"Let us fight for Germany on Ger-man soil." The speech was loudly cheered by the Social Democrats.

ON VESSEL TEST MONDAY

On VESSEL TEST MONDAY

One of Maxim Gorky's best dramas, "The Bourgois," will be played at West Side auditorium, Center avenue and Taylor street, tonight, under the auspices of the Russian Self Education, hi club. The club is endeavoring to testablish a Russian library in the city for the purpose of aiding immigrants to this country, and the proceeds of the play will be used for this.

The club began its work just one year ago and has strived to benefit the Russians who come to the United States ignorant of the language spoken here. A library will aid it materially in this work, as it has done in various other saites. Tickets for the play sell for \$1.

WAYMAN ACTIVE

Conducts Raids Just to Let Citizens Know That He Is on the Job

State's Atorney Wayman has shown that he is one of the wisest old owls that ever operated out of the criminal him from reputable people urging him to attack such scandalous cases of white slavery or attempted white slav ery as that of the Gingles girl, with ap peal after appeal being made to him to limit the activity of the low dives and saloon brothels which infest the entire city, with a hundred rank in justices rying at his door for correc-tion, sly Br er Wayman sees a chance to become a reformer and poss with beautiful halo around his head by go ing and jumping on a few cheap gam blers and taking sides in a petty gam bler's war by raiding the Tennes fac-tion and ignoring Tom Maginnis' great gambling and lottery clearing bouse.

Makes Spectacular Belated Raid

Wayman, in an effort to let citizens know he is on the job, made one of those spectacular belated raids on the Wellington hotel this morning. Of course the raid was "tipped off" to the crew that make the Wellington the crew that make the Wellington headquarters for a nice little gentle-man's poker game with the sky for a limit. The fact that this was being

and there is a storm of public indignation against the excessive hours which the engineers are compelled to put in.

Thousands Work 15 Hours Daily
The nine-hour law for engineers is supposed to be strictly enforced. As a mater of fact, however, the following figures have been proven to be true. Out of 457,225 cases in all branches of trade where the nine hour law is in effect, 25,676 were found to be working ten hours. 16,345 eleven hours, 16,520 twelve hours and 17,282 up to 15 hours a day.

Out of the 26,534 engineers, 19,520 worked for a full twelve hours, despite the fact that the law in their case is particularly strict. In addition to this a rest period of thirty hours is being counted against the men as one and one-half days. This arbitrary arrangement is made by the managers of the companies who do not let a little thing like the actual measurement of time

sted streets; six prisoners.
3030 State street; poker, craps and faro bank in operation; seventy-two prisoners.

Other Places Take the Alarm

Other places from Lake View to South Chicago were visited, but the alarm had been sent to each by the boss gamblers and darkness and solitude, reigned. Had an adequate force of raiders been em, byed the number of prisoners would have run high into the hundreds. State's Attorney Way. the hundreds. State's Attorney Way-man used only four detectives assigned to his office, however, refusing to take the police department into his confithe hundreds. dence or invite its co-operation lest, according to an attache of his office, his plans should be discounted and the gamblers given advance notice.

Here Is a Little "Tip" For the benefit of State's Attorney Wayman if he is in earnest the Dally Socialist begs to submit that Pat O'Malley is running faro, roulette, and half a dozen other games wide open at the corner of Clark and Polk streets; that Tom Maginuis is not only running that Tom Maginnis is not only running all kinds of gambling at his State street joint but that he is also selling lottery tickets and that he has a general gam-The Bristed youth had been warsed of tea, according to witnesses, to be more promption of tea, according to witnesses, to be more promption of tea, according to witnesses, to be more promption of young Bristed's mental condition prior to the ducking has become one of the elemental issues of the trial. According to the professors, nothing abnormal was noted in the young man.

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ILLEGAL ACTS OF SON HIT

Lebanon, Ind., April 12.-Joseph S Miller, who died or committed suicide last week, his forged his father's name last week, has forged his father's name to notes amounting to \$25,000. The father, Matthew G. Miller, a farmer of this country, has filed suit in the local court against the Farmers State bank of Lebanon and sixteen other individuals, holders of the notes. Miller, who is \$2 years old and in feeble health, recites in his petition that he fears unless he is able to prove the forgeries now his mind shall become clouded by illness and the holders of the notes will close on him and leave him penniless. The court has ordered that the defendants appear with the notes on April \$25.

ABRUZZI LEAVES BOMBAY ON HIS HIMALAYAN EXPEDITION

Himalayan expedition.

RAISE FUND FOR GIRL KIDNAPER

Relatives Rush to the Aid of Mrs. Boyle, Held in the Whitla Case

Mercer, Pa., April 12 .- That a strong defense fund is being provided for Mrs. James Boyle, formerly Anna McDermott of Chicago, in the Whitla kidnaping for a legal fight and the number of at

stakes found on the tables and para-phernalia proving the place to have been used as bookmaking quarters dur-defiance to the authorities at times. She has been reticent about any secrets she may hold, saying "all will come out in the trial-if there is one."

Will Contend Detention Right

A point to be raised by the defense will be whether Mrs. Boyle is legally held in Pennsylvania. Her attorrevs are now preparing to force the state officials to show by what right they are holding he.. It is the contention of the defense that Mrs. Boyle was not in the state at the time of the kidnaping and that Pennsylvania holds no jurisdiction over her.

LABOR LAWS TO BE DISCUSSED of the ment.

with the securing of labor laws will be discussed by a number of men promi-

GATES USES THREE SPECIAL

TRAINS WITHIN TWO DAYS

San Diego. Cal., April 12.—For the third time within two days Charlia of Cates, son of Millionaire John W. Gates, has made the trip between Loss Angeles and San Diego in a special train. He came to San Diego in a special train, returning to Los Angeles in a special train the same night. After a five-hour stay in Los Angeles he again called for a special for San Diego. Young Gates levish expenditure of money during the past couple of weeks is said to have displeased his father.

Mrs. Handke has brought suit for drover. Her husband says he will not contest the suit, as he already has held a conference with his wife and the man she profers, and believes no reconciliation is possible.

"I have resigned my wife to Herr Wunderle," said Handke, "and it has almost broken my heart. I could seerce by play this afternoon. I have retained charge of the two closes; children, and Diego. Young Gates levish expenditure of money during the past couple of weeks is said to have displeased his father.

FATHER; APPEALS TO COURT FRED UPHAM IN 'RAWEST DEAL'

> Officials Think He Is Overstepping Self in Gobbling Up City Trade

Fred W. Upham, president of the City Fuel company, ex-vice chairman of the Republican national campaign Bombay, April 12.—The Duke of the committee, and member of the hoard Abruzzi arrived here today from Marseilles. He started north at once on his for having "pulled off the rawest thing" in the history of that refined temple of public administration. Of course no city official will be quoted in the matter, but it is plain to see that when the City Fuel company made bld for the custom of city policemen and firemen it strongly compromise Mayor Busse.

Busse Sold Just After Election The reason is that Busice sold the Busice Coal company to the Peabody Coal company, should after the cleevion which placed the "incomparable." Prederick Busice in the chair of state. Now the Peabody Coal company is one Now the Pendedy Coal company is one of the underlying emeerns of the City Fuel company, and when the City Fuel company announced that it had a special department to core for the custom of policemen and firemen—well, it 4-oked as if the sale of the Busse Coal company had not been real, and that Mayor Busse is desirons of enriching himself at the expense of the city employes.

ployes.

The City Fuel company notice reads PLEASE NOTE.

We have a separate department for handling and watching of all orders members of the police and fire departm We would like very much to have your for equl, either anthracite or bituminous. CITY FUEL COMPANY.

Rude, unlettered persons might be-lieve that Busse, when he sold his "coalyards, wagons and stocks on hand" to the Peabody Coal company, had retained an "interest."

Secretary Claimed Sale Genuine This unhappy appearance of the af-fair was presented to the mayor's secretary, the mayor being at the time in confab with Chief of Police Shippy. Bernard J. Mulianey stoutly maintained that the sale was genuine and then

he begged to be excused from further discussing the matter.

This was natural. From other sources, however, it was indicated that for "rawness" and bad taste Upham had outdone Hinky Dink and the re-doubtable Johnny Powers, who have put over some raw things in their

The directors of the Chicago Athletic The directors of the Chicago Athletic club met last night and debated over the giving of a coal contract to the City Fuel company, when it had been previously given to Baker Brothers. This contract was a little matter of \$10,000. The City Fuel company got the Western Electric company contract for Western Electric company contract for 100,000 tons. It also has department store contracts, and rival coal dealers declare that they have found that it is useless to try to get department store

Looks Much Like "Graft"

over her.

The preliminary hearing is scheduled to be held in Sharon, the home of the Whitlas.

The mere fact that it is notorious that the department stores are assessed at a rather low figure appears to be evidence enough to their managements evidence enough to their managements that it is best to trade with the City Fuel company while Upham is on the board of review. Roy O. West, another member of the same board, has a long let of great corporations as legal clients. Florian D. Meacham the third member is a cement contractor, being of the firm of Meacham & Wright, "ce-

SPEED OF ITALIAN NAVY IS

CRITICISED BY NEWSPAPER Rome, Italy, April 12 .- A local newspaper has published severe criticism of the condition of the Italian navy. It says that the new warship Napoli cannot make more than six knots an hour and that the Roma can do little

After yesterday afternoon's recital of the Thomas orehestra Paut Handke told the story of his reaunciation of his wife in favor of a "bigger" man who was souvening to Ladies entrance. In Clark El.

Hungarian Gypsy Band

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SOUVENING TO LADIES APTER THEATER woe, Haiver Johnsruf, Tonanars new Manitoin mediately and smilingly received the
membraces of her father and other relatives and the congratulations of her
friends.

With Mrs. Sampson were her frierd
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Collins, Mrs. Le Claire of Chicago
and a number of other relatives.

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Bitter Enemies Are All But Brought Together by Promoter Coffroth

Battling Nelson and Packey McFar land are going to fight unless all signs fall. They will probably meet in James W. Coffroth's Mission street areas at probably had they cared or dared to go through with it to the finish, but 4. in a battle for the lightweight champlonship of the world, a title now held by Neison. The distance will be forty-five rounds.

Coffroth the Real Goods

ers you have to give it to this man Chicago Sportdom Will Crowd West Coffroth. The California promoter arrived from the coast yesterday morning and before sunset he had all but accomplished that which has baffled evcomprished that which has seather or promoter or matchmaker in the country a dozen times-practically succeeding in arranging a mili between the hatel rivals—Nelson and McFar-

to confront Jeffries and ask for a bat-tle, as he said he would do immediately on his arrival. In fact, as both men are at hotels where they could easily communicate by telephone. Johnson's failure to take any step whatever has revived the report that he and Jeffries have an agreement not to enter into any contracts until each has had a profitable theatrical season.

SOX PREFER STOVE TO VICTORY

Comiskey's Bunch Gets "Cold Feet" and Loses Game 1 to 0

South Bend, Ind., April 12.—The White Sox came down here in the soow yesterday and started to play a game of ball with the local Central league team. After the Sox had batted in the sixth inning they begged Umpire Dean to call the game, the score at that time standing 1 to 8 in favor of the South Benders. Benders.

The Sox would have won the game

FANS TO SEE CUBS PLAY TODAY

Side Grounds and Cheer Champions

Manager Chapte's squad of Chicago Manager Chance's squad of through National league players is due to atrive in Chicago this morning for a pair of battles with the Milwaukee Brewers of the American association, the first of which is to be played this afternoon at the West Side park.

The youngsters who are being led by the Manager of the property of the change of the property of the control of the change of the players.

But this was not all. Coffroth during the day signed Hugo Kelly, the local middleweight, for a bout with the Italian's old enemy, Billy Papke of Kewanes, This battle will precede the Howard, who is also playing the initial sack, will have a few of the pld faces in the line-up in addition to wanes. This battle will precede the Howard, Artie Hofman, Schulte and Nelson-McFarland contest, and will be Single will hold down the outfield positive on the afternoon of May 25 or posed of Kroh, Coakley and Hager-

WORLD'S 18.2 BILLIARD CHAMPION



Ora Morningstar of New York is now the 18.2 billiard champion of the world, having won the Madison Square Garden tournament with six victories and without the loss of a game. For four years the brilliant young player has been striving for the title, but heretofore has always been beaten out by veterans of the game. Morningstar won the championship over Sutton, Slosson, Cure, Cutler, Demarest and Cline. His highest run was 114 and his average, 21. George Slosson made the highest run, 225, and the highest average, 62, but won only three of his

Weight Hitch Only Barrier

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A slight blich over the weight is all
that will now keep Neison and McFarland apart. Packey did not attend
yesterday's conference at the Sherman
house. Perhaps it was just as well,
for the sake of the furniture in the
room, but Harry Glimore. Jr. was
there to represent him, having made a
fixing trip from Philadelphia for no
other purpose.

Weight Hitch Only Barrier

Will play short and Kane, whom Manager Chance secured from Clicinnati,
will play third.

Take this matter up at your next branch meeting and get your order for a
might, and Manager Chance declared at
the time that with all of the pitchers
working in good order the Brewers
are in for a couple of frimmings. The
same this afternoon will be called at
3 o'clock. Snow stopped the game in
Indianapolis yesterday.

Take this matter up at your next branch meeting and get your order for a
bundle in early.

Owing to the extra expense of illustrating, etc., this edition will cost \$7 per
\$1,000, 75 cents per hundred.

Belleville Socialists Help the Daily

The Socialist local at Belleville, Ill., has gone a work carnestly and intelligently to educate its own members and carry the 'scialist propaganda to the un-

Farland would have to weigh in at 122 ringside, the lightweight limit and bet \$5,000 on the side. Officere immediately objected to these conditions, and they haggled and buggled pre and cen for hargled and hargeled pro and can for an hour. Finally Nelson, who seemed care enough to trake the match agreed to dight Packey and waive the side bet if the Irishman would agree to do ringside weight. Glimon, however, would not agree to this and adverse, would not agree to the property of the White Sox and Bill the carrier. It is given the carrier that the carrier. It is given the carrier that the carrier. It is given the carrier than the carrier that the carrier that the carrier than the carrier than

Feels Disposed to Compromise

Then Gilmore proposed that Packey disposes to need Harry half way and, lossening up a bit, declared he would allow Packey to weigh in two hours before stepping through the ropes and would out the side bet in twain. There they stuck however and neither would budge. Coffroth looked knowing at this stage of the conference and in all probability he will get them to split the difference and make the weight 123, three hours before entering the ring.

PICK ED SMITH TO REFEREE

City Sporting Editor Will Officiate at Gotch-Mahmout Bout

Ed W. Smith, a Chicago tempaper man, last night was chosen referee of the Gotch-Mahmout world's heavy weight wrestling bout scheduled for pexter pavilton next Wednesday evening. Mr. Smith efficiated as third man in the ring in the Gotch-Hackenschmidt title to the lowa grappler a year ago.

JOHNSON MAY GO TO ENGLAND Heavyweight Is Said to Be Planning Sudden Departure

New York, April 12.-Jack Joi may change the entire heavy-weight situation in this country by ignoring all the challenges buried at him two and departing for England within the text month. He has received an offer to go abroad within four weeks, and it was said today that he waz planning

Local sporting men think this may be . Send notices of your union meetings correct, as Johnson has made no effort to the Daily Socialist.

on May 29. As in the case of Nelson man, while Needham will do the catching.

go forty-five rounds, the weight to be 158, the middleweight timit, three hours has been released to Evansville, will be seen at, the keystône station, "Toots" Hofman, Artie Hofman's kid brother, will play short and Kans, whom Man, while play short and Kans, whom Man, will play short and Kans, whom Man, while the catching the catchin

White Sox magnairs and Carcher Sallivan nebody can tell, but it is said it was decided to announce the leadership of the Sox today, and that Sullivan is the choice of the White Sox couner.

The conference lasted for more than two hours. After the sension Comiskey said they had merely discussed the prespects of several recruits and the prespects of several recruits. And the prespects of several recruits and the leadership of the Sox was not involved.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

THE TIME AND THE TIDE

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How is it to be done? you ask. Listen: Just one little effort on the part of a couple of thousand of you who are at present doing nothing added to the heroic and indefatigable efforts of those who have in the past and are now carrying

more than their share of the burden will turn the trick. As I look back I wonder how we have lived through the past but when I scan the future I see how easy what remains to be done can be accomplished.

Now, comrades, in and outside of Chicago, EACH OF YOU INDIVIDUALLY MUST GET ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER. YOU know you can do that. YOU MUST DO IT. We can't afford even to wait until the

next branch meeting, when you will lose yourself in the collectivity of the organization. Get a subscriber, and send the name and address in here at once

and report what you have done to your next branch meeting to your assembled comrades. When the deficit is wiped out through the income from subscriptions and advertising we will show what can be done in the way of getting out a paper that the powers of capitalism will both fear and respect. Then when we sell a bond or make money on some enter-

tainment it can be used to go at capitalism with a vigor that our present poverty makes impossible. If I had all the readers of the paper in front of me for half an hour where I could look into your eye and tell you of the past, present and possibility of the immediate future I know the Daily would get either money or effort enough out of you to strip its present handicaps from it.

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Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, in reply to an invitation to contribute an entire for this sixting writes.

article for this edition, writes:

Dear Mr. Simons:

I shall be glad to prepare a little article for the May 1st number of the Daily Socialist, first, because I am in sympathy with the ideals of the Daily Socialist and consider that it is doing a good work and am anxions to help it along; and secondly, because I am with you against militarism and desirous of promoting international solidarity. Don't speak about paying me. I do not want any pay; it is all for the cause.

Yours fraternally,

BRAND WHITLOCK.

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By JOHN MAURITZ

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The Servant Girl: An Analysis

in the Dresdener Volkszeitung an an- a minute has been her own; not a ant girls written by an employing mis- follows as a physical necessity that tress in the Hamburger Nachrichten.

making a grave charge when she de- necessity, the park, the theater, anyclared that the servants were well thing to get to the other extreme of paid and that all the girls thought that dread monotony of the fourteen about in their off days was gadding days. about the streets and parks in search of | "There is also a psychological reacpleasure instead of "trying to improve tion which is quite as real as the phys

correctly understand the unrest, the luxury in which her employers live. continual discontent, the soul rebellion She comes to look upon it as natural. which is rapidly making it increas- the first psychological step is that she ingly difficult to procure servant girls, tries to ape it in a poor way; then she one must analyze the soul of the girls comes to understand how poor the from a psychological standpoint. It is imitation is: then as naturally as night necessary moreover to consider the follows day comes unrest, discontent point as well. The physical standpoint envy and hatred of all the employing answers the esteemed mistress of classes. Hamburg. Any person with an ordi- "That this development takes place nary constitution whe is kept for four- more rapidly among the intelligent teen days steadily from morning until servant class there can be no doubt; bedtime at the same monotonous tasks but there can also be as little doubt and the same grinding wear and tear that there is bound to be an evolu on the body and the nerves, must ab- tion in all servant classes and that

Dr. Wulffen, a Socialist member of | compelled to live and labor. She has the Saxon statsrath, has just published been denied freedom of any sort. Not swer to a stinging article upon serv- pleasure has she had. Therefore it she tends naturally to the most unre-The mistress imagined that she was strained freedom, pleasure becomes

ical reaction. The girl is surrounde Dr. Wulffen replies as follows: "To by the luxury of othe". She sees the matter from a purely physical stand- and a hatred of servitude, mingled with

MRS. BERGER'S VIEWS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS Mrs. Meta Berger, newly elected and all that I hope to be, I owe to my

member of the Milwaukee school board, is a woman of strong personality. Her manner of expression is both forceful only Socialistic institution the working and refined, and her quick decisions on people have. If these schools wer-

Two pretty children, Doris, aged 10, and Elsa, aged 9 years, and a nephew, Jack Anderson aged 10, the son of a Jack Anderson, aged 10, the son of a cent budget fight instead of simply deceased sister, are members of the supporting the civic societies. They should have taken the initiative and alof public school education directly into the home. Two attend the Twentyfirst district school and one goes to barracks in that district. "I am greatly pleased at my elec-

tion to the school board," said Mrs. Berger, "and I find that I have many lng. more friends than I knew. It is an in teresting fact to note that history is repeating itself in my case, for my fa- dren. ther, Bernhard Schlichting, was a

with public schools in some manner. kee All the education I have had was received in public schools. I was graduated from the district school and also from the normal school and afterward taught in public schools.
"You know the lines, 'All that I am

Mother's Song

BY BRYAN WALLER PROCTER

Mother dear.

Childhood should be all divine,

Mother dear,

And like an endless summer shine,
Gay as Edward's shouts and cries,
Bright as Agnes' azure eyes;

Therefore, bid thy song be merry—dost
thou hear,

Mother dear?

Sing, I pray, a little song, Mother dear,

Neither sad nor very long;

It is fer a little maid, Golden-tressed Adelaide,

and refined, and her quick decisions on people have. If these schools were all matters pertaining to school work show that she has thought much on the subject.

The subject is the people have. If these schools were taken out of existence the wealthy and middle class parents would manage to educate their children in some way, but the children of the working, people

would be ignorant.
"I think the school board should have taken an active stand in the re them. I believe in an aggressive and progressive school board. It is to early to say what reforms are needed

tary plumbing in every school build-ing. I also believe that it would be more practical and economical to put bathing tanks in each school than to build natatoriums for the school chil-

years ago. He resided in the Eighth city, 4,000 of that number were Catholic women, who voted against us. In spite of the opposition we won."

pensary association, in which institu-tion she has done much good work. She is a paid up member of the Social Democratic party and keeps up with her husband. Victor L. Berger, in his work.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Japanese Houses

Japanese house architecture has un- All through the financial disturbances dergone a certain amount of develop- some have been insisting that liquidament from the primitive models; but, tion of the labor market was necessary on the whole, it has been surprisingly before prosperity could return. Their little modified by western influences, sole care was to save profits, since only Thus writes the Japan Weekly Chron- in that way could securities have value. Therefore let it suit a merry, merry ear, tole.

followed by layer upon layer of mdd till a sufficiently thick and smooth sur-face is secured. One can have most artistic colors, tan, dull green, gray, etc. The woodwork of the houses is lovely, and not even varnished. The little decorative bits of fretwork and the sliding doors of grass cloth, lacquer framed, make things most attractive, together with the charming pottery and the printed crepes for furnishing.

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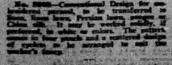
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"Anwachergoferteat" pursued the

Won't there be planoforte?"

"Whadyousa"
"Won't-there-be-planoforte"
"Oh, you mean won't there be pie enough for tea? Why donyouspeke-mordistinkly? Yes, efyoudoneetitalup-





Mrs. Matthew Scott, Candidate for Presidency of D. A. R.



dency general of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the opening of the congress of that body on April 19. She is a resident of Bloomington, Ill. The most important measure to come before the convention is the matter or the

THE PLAYGROUNDS IN PARIS

Merry-go-rounds, goat chalses, don- | too, with red and blue rosettes and keys to ride, Punch and Judy and little trimmings and gorgeous saddle covers, booths where you can buy every imaginable thing, these are some of the delights for children in the Paris play-grounds on the Champs Elysees.

There is the balloon woman, too, with her airy colored balls, which bob about and the little rider's grandmother airy colored balls, which bob about mother hurrying anxiously behind.

the say. The raris balloons are bigger in a despairing yole that they could and stronger looking than ours and not stop because "Tito was being si si very brightly colored, blue and red, and with a thin netting over each, to which gay little flags are attached. They look very pretty floating in the sun as the children play with them.

There are gayly decked little donkeys.

Return of Prosperity

her airy colored balls, which observed to see her carried right up in take the picture the grandmother said the sky. The Paris balloons are bigger in a despuiring voice that they could the sky. The paris balloons are bigger in a despuiring voice that they could not stop because "Tito was being si si

market argument have any great force. When the workers in other countries are thrown out of employment they will come here and the situation will not be Financial writers are saving that business is now to be pet on a safe improved. Doesn't the fault lie in un-fair distribution of products?--Union basis by general reductions of wages. Labor Advocate.

Song of the Sewing Machine BY S. ARONOWICH

In an endless whirl, while others toil, I sing my hours away; For my needle's quick, and its click,

ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

"A set of snobs," sneered Mr. Fen-

"Papa, What Would You Take for Me?"

BY EUGENE FIELD

She was ready to sleep, and she lay on my arm, In her little frilled cap so fine. With her golden hair falling out at the

edge. Like a circle of noon sunshine; And I hummed the old tune of "Ban-bury Cross," And "Three Men Who Put Out to

Sea."
When she sleepily said, as she closed

her blue eyes, "Papa, what would you take for And I answered, "A dollar, dear little

heart,"
And she slept, baby weary with play;
But I held her warm in my love-strong

And I rocked her and rocked away. Oh, the dollar meant all the world to The land, and the sea, and the sky, The lowest depths of the lowest place, The highest of all that's high.

All the cities, with streets, and palaces, With their people, and stores of art, would not take for one low soft throb I would not take for one low start,
Of my little one's heart;
Nor all the gold that was ever found
In the bisy wealth inding past,
Would I take for one smile of my darWould I take for one smile of my darWealth of the start ward branch.

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ling's face,
Did I know it must be the last

So I rocked my baby, and rocked away, And I felt such a sweet content, For the words of the song expressed more to me Than they ever before had meant.

And the night crept on, and I slept and dreamed

Of things far too gladsome to be.

And I wakened with ups saying close to my ear,
"Papa, what would you take for me?"

Olives Mainly from Seville, in Spain

Seventy-five per cent of the olives ent to the American market are picked in Seville in Spain. There is a vast increase in olive eating in this country and as the American consumers are learning to distinguish the grades they are demanding and paying for the bet ter class of goods. Olives are for sale in almost every grocery store in the United States. Not very many years ago this was

not the case. They were then considered more or less of a luxury and their eating often appeared to be an acquired taste. The latter is still a fact, but olives are no more considered a luxurious novelty. Olives usually are sent to New York

Olives usually are sent to New York in bulk and then packed in bottles at local points. They come in casks having about 160 gallons capacity, filled with a salt brine which keeps them crisp and helps to hold their flavor.

The girls who put the olives into the bottles use wire tongs with a cup shaped piece of metal which is fastened to the end of a long wire. They thus are able to place the olives neatly into the bottle without bruising.

The process is of course for the better grade of goods, because the merchants find that they can't take so much pains to pack the cheaper kinds. It is

pains to pack the cheaper kinds. It is essential that the bottles be perfectly clean. They are carefully sterilized.

A good grade of cork must be used. So long as the cork performs its duty the olive remains in the condition it was at the time of bottling. Olives are ready for picking in August usually. Their blooms appear in the early summer. After being taken from the trees they are treated to

from the trees they are treated to a bath of a composition which includes herbs and leaves.

The olive is picked when green and this immersion removes the acid taste. Among the kinds of olives there are the ones called in Spain padrones, gordales

ones called in Spain padrones, gordales and renas, or queens.

These names in former years were used to distinguish the various sizes. They are now sold according to the number of olives to the kilo. Various number of olives to the kilo. Various other sizes are sold according to their weight to the kilo. There has been a substantial growth in the clive trade of the United States and this will be a particularly good year.

A STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE

BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

(Continued from Saturday) class distinction. Why should you not "What's that?" Howard asked as he expect the untutored to copy as far as came back from a visit to a bird's nest that he had been watching. "Did you less a white black block?"

say a white black bird?" "Yes," she answered, "look over "That's so," said Howard, as he

looked where she pointed. "Do you think it is a blackbird? I think it is a white bird." "I know it's a white hird," said Mrs.

Billy, laughing, but it is a white blackbird." "I suppose the black material gave out when that egg was laid." laughed

"Yer," said Mrs. Billy. "And this morning I saw a black gray equirrel." "A black gray squirrel," said How-

ard. 'How was that?' following Irene's theory of the egg from which the white blackbird was hatched, we would say that the white material gave out when the black

Well you children are trying hard to be scientific, and Mrs. Billy is as bad as you are," said Mrs. Fenton. "Oh, that is human nature," said

Mrs. Billy, "or at least a following of oor continually follow the fashions of the rich and the poor mitterial of which their garments are made shows the Howard, "what did really make the blackbird white and the gray squirred "I don't think anybody knews." Mrs. Billy replied. "All I could find in the books was that these things sometimes

> "Did you shoot the squirrel?" asked "Why should I?" said Mrs. Billy,
> "You could have had it stuffed," he
> replied.

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solutely have at the end of that period a complete nervous reaction from the surroundings under which she has been aroused a great sensation.

lowed the civic societies to support them. I believe in an aggressive and We must first see what is to be done "There is one reform for which I will stand, however, and that is sani-

member of the school board thirty about 4,700 votes cast by women of the days when each ward had two members on the school board.

"My whole life has been connected with while schools in some manner."

"Mrs. Berger is not a clubwoman, but is much interested in work among the poor. She is treasurer of the Milwauth with the poor. She is treasurer of the Milwauth with the poor. She is treasurer of the Milwauth with the poor. She is treasurer of the Milwauth with the poor.

Thus writes the Japan Weekly Chrontype of the continuously to within a very recent period, and are essentially the
same in mode of thought today as they
were a thousand years ago. Taking
the country as a whole, 8 per cent of
Japanese bouses possess neither a table
nor a chair, and the vast majority of
Japanese women at this day have never sat in a chair even once in their
lives.

English and American residents in
Japanese" style. A lady writes that
there is not a nail in her house, though
the doors have to be hung by means
of screws, of course, and a few other
foreign fixtures are introduced. The
walls and partitions are begun by tying
hamboo sticks together in a fine lattice work, then filling it in with mud
followed by layer upon layer of mid
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A Silly Lie .

It would seem that there is no falsehood too grotesque, provided that it is told of the Socialists, to find some newspaper that will republish it. Some time ago one Maris Blair Coan wrote a book which he entitled "The Coming Peril." In this he tells a silly lie about a "resolution passed by a body of Socialists representing the entire membership of the United States" to the following effect:

"Should the United States of America declare war or be plunged into war with any foreign nation, Socialists of the United States shall be and are pledged, through their delegates, to engage in anything which may terminate this war, even to causing general strikes and insurrection against

This story was published in the Philadelphia papers more than a week ago as a local feature, but it seemed incredible that any paper outside the city where the story originated would use it.

The Chicago Tribune, however, evidently fearing that it might Iose its reputation as the champion prevaricator of the newspaper world, swallowed the whole ridiculous yarn and reproduced it in its Sunday edition.

It is hard to believe that the fool-killer has been so hopelessly negligent in his duty as to prevent the existence of any large number of persons who will believe such stuff. Yet there were some who believed equally silly rct when it was put forth over the name of Roosevelt, so there is no assurance that this story will not be swallowed by a lot of credulous readers and be repeated for years to schools.

All Socialists know that the only bodies that can "represent the entire membership of the United States" are the National and Executive Committees and the National Conventions. The complete minutes of these bodies are always published and are always accessible. It is safe to say that if by any chance a body of lunatics should be chosen to any of these bodies who should have even considered any such proposal as to compel all the Socialists to take a general pledge of the sort mentioned, that the persons responsible for such work would find that however delinquent the fool-killer may have been among the opponents of Socialists he would be working overtime within the Socialist Party removing the official heads Culture... of persons responsible for such nonsense.

Of course no such pledge has ever been suggested. Of course Domestic no body of Socialists would agree to such a pledge. Of course the whole story is simply a part of an attempt to say something sufficiently sensational to sell a book.

The author of the book in question declares that he has "the pa-a-pers" locked up in a "safety deposit vault" where they can be produced whenever it is necessary.

We can assure him that, while not authorized to "represent the Socialists of the United States," we are quite certain that we voice their sentiments when we urge him to bring on his "papers" and expose the villain.

Right Now

"Lest you forget, we say it yet," and shall keep on saying it until the matter is settled one way or the other, that RIGHT NOW Evening is the very best opportunity to put the Daily Socialist on a permanent, self-sustaining basis. There has been an element of determination, a sort of "let's-finish-the-job-this-time" spirit in the efforts | Normal | School which have been made for the paper during the last few weeks.

The fate of the paper is still in the balance, and the delicacy of that balance is so great that if but one person out of every hundred Compulsory who reads this were to send in one subscriber during the next ten days there would be a handsome surplus instead of possible death. Those who help now are helping with the certain knowledge that thousands more are pulling on the same load and that each additional hand lightens the labor of all.

Right now, when the first rush of relief is over, when the faithful few have done all they could, and more than they should be asked tants of the northern part of our counto do, is the moment when every additional effort tells with tenfold try; one was lacking fuel, one had scanty food, others left their families

An extraordinary effort now will END the fight. A slight relaxation will mean a worse condition than ever before.

If one Socialist from every local in America, or if one out of every ten of the active "Hustlers" could visit the paper, look over its present condition and know the facts, there would be such a flood w of subscribers as would send the paper far beyond any danger.

IT IS SUBSCRIBERS THAT ARE NEEDED.

A few thousand more and we will have a surplus to use in in creasing the circulation still further, and experience has shown that for every dollar expended along lines already planned at least two can be obtained. The moment the Daily Socialist passes the selfsustaining point the road is clear and short to the point where it will be one of the most profitable publications in the English language.

GOT HER DESERTS-SWISH!

Little Mary was always allowed

down to dessert at dinner when there

matical problem, worked out by Ler

SEIZE THIS OPPORTUNITY.

BOXED UP

Mrs. Waddle was in quite a state of excitement when the new gramophone arrived, and thinking to give the par- were guests, on condition that she kept rot a surprise, she started the instru- very quiet, and was seen and nor ment off with "Rocked in the Cradle heard. Sometimes she got dessert, and of the Deep," as sung by Mr. Waddle sometimes she didn't. It all depended in his most approved drawing room on the result of a complicated mathe

At the very first note Polly opened mother, in which the number of apples her eyes in surprise, and then flew to and nuts was divided by the number of her perch, where she rocked herself to guests. If there was one over, little and fro in deep and speechless aston- Mary got it. ishment, while the machine ground out !

when the song had come to an end "What do you think of that"

"My word," shricked the old bird, her head on one side, and winking wickedly, "my word, my word, my word, my word. By word!

We've got the old man boxed up this series when the sagueaked, "will describe the old man boxed up this series when the sagueaked, "will describe the old man boxed up this series could contain herself no longer.

"Many got it.

Mary got it.

With all the passionate adoration of a cloud solvy; the number of peaches diminished, and still mamma spoke no word. Little Mary keed peaches, and little Mary keed pea We're got the old man boxed up this sert hurt me tonight, or is there enough to go round?"

Providing for a Stable Salary Fund for Chicago Schools

"PROVIDED, That in municipalities of more than 190,000 inhabitants, not ore than one-eighth of the money collected from all sources other than taxes levied for building purposes and to pay indebtedness above mentioned, shall be expended for purposes other than the payment of salaries of superintendents. principals, teachers, engineers and jan-

HOUSE BILL 381

The efficiency of any system of education depends primarily upon the effi-clency of the instructors. No possiblcation depends primarily upon the en-clency of the instructors. No possibl-material equipment can make good the deficiency of the teaching force. It is of the first importance, therefore, that good teachers be employed. In order to secure and rotain good teachers they must be freed from the fear of having their salaries cut or kept below a rea-sonable wage.

sonable wage.

When the law was adopted separating all school moneys into two finds, "the Building fund" and "the Educational fund." there was little demand upon the educational fund except for the payment of teachers. The incidental expenses of small schools are comparatively trifling, but as the community becomes large and its interests complex the increase in incidental demands. ity becomes large and its interests plex the increase in incidental dem may outrun the original purpose of the

There has been a growing feeling all parts of the country that a fund, safe-guarded by law from all possible encroachments, should be set aside for

Not a New Idea

In 1901 New York, by legislative ac-tion, adopted a law establishing a minimum salary for teachers and provid-ing the fund for its payment. In the same year West Virginia adopted a same year West Virginia adopted a law for the same end. In 1903 Indiana

The following bill is before the IIII- protection of the salary fund from ennois state legislature and is supported croachments of the incidental expense in 1909 (appropriations of board of education) all school employes. Through this account. One by one the State legislature are heeding the demand made by school employes from constant encoachments that are made on the educational experts that some processing the educational fund and that are used as an excuse for wage cuts or for low wages.

The following bill is before the IIII- protection of the salary fund from engrown from \$355,440 in 1900 to \$1,114,550 in 1909 (appropriations of board of education)—almost three times the amount used eight years ago.

It can be seen that these departments, only a part of the total list, have increased their demands upon the educational fund by leaps and bounds.

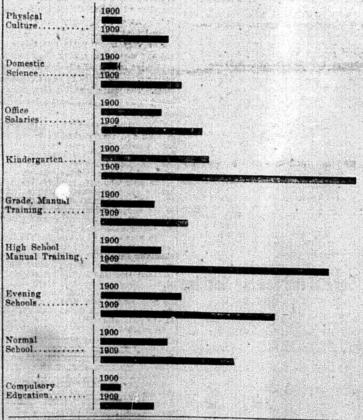
salary. Educational Expansion

The present school law of Illinois was framed to meet, financially, the condition of years ago. Since its enactment Chicago has enlarged many depart-ments and added new ones to the school system. Every expansion and equip-ment for the same must come from the educational fund. In small towns and country districts this is of no serious consequence, as the possible ex-pansions are limited by conditions. But in a great city like Chicago there are no limitations except in the demands of the various phases of public sentiment. There must be constant expansion and progress. Clubs, local community organizations, commercial and education-al interests are constantly pressing up-on the board of education to add to the system special innovations, good in themselves but all with empty hands waiting to be equipped and maintained out of the educational fund. To meet such increased expenses Chicago has not been provided with additional revenue. These entire expenditures have been taken from the fund originally in-tended for salaries. This condition has brought about frequent cuts in the salary schedules and is ever a menace to the stability of existing conditions and therefore a source of anxiety to all who are affected thereby.

At illustrate the encroachments upwe may refer to the kindergarten which has added 133 per cent to its ex-pense during that time; to the manual training in the elementary grades, which has increased 78 per cent; the manual training high schools, which has increased its cost by 200 per cent

The normal school now costs two and me-half times as much as in 1900. Domestic science costs three and one-half times as much. Physical culture, four times as much. Evening schools, two and one-half times as much. Computsory education, three times as much Office salary list, one and one-half times as much, Vacation schools and law for the same end. In 1903 Indiana times as much. Vacation schools and adopted a minimum salary haw for the parental schools calling for no expensame purpose. In 1904 Maryland and diture eight years ago are now consumpennayivania both adopted similar ing \$125,000 a year. The total annual laws. All these laws had in view the

A graphic representation of the increase in cost of the various departments mentioned presents the facts at a glance



nave increased their densities upon educational fund by leaps and bounds. Not only has no revenue been added to meet these increased expenditures; but the possible revenue under the general law has been twice decreased with in the past ten years. The "Tuley De cision." 1909, reduced it by compelling cision." 1909, reduced it by compelling repairs to be taken from the educational fund, and the "Juul Law." 1901, provided for a "scaling down" process whereby only about 70 per cent of the amount of this fund, provided for by the general law, can be obtained by taxation. Hence the burden of these increased expenses. increased expenses, as well as the re-ductions, has been borne by the teaching force of Chicago, because a large portion of the revenue originally in-tended to pay their salaries has been directed into new channels, or cut off

Stability Desired

These employes would not recall any money spent in improving the school system of Chicago. They believe that further expansion of the fields of practical education should be made. The income is now barely sufficient to meet present demands. Any further enpresent demands. Any further en croachment must endanger the presen salary schedules. The board of education cannot offer adequate protection because it is the servant of the people. When any considerable number of citizens present a demand for the incor-poration of a new department, this de-mand must be considered, though in so doing, the existing conditions are en-

of education of Chicago with more money, based upon their estimate for the year 1909, than they expended for this purpose in 1968. The amendment offered does not endanger the present departments in the city system, neither loes it call for increased revenue in order to maintain the present status It is a protection against such further encroachments as may endanger the present conditions. A comparison of the relative expenditures for the salary fund and for the incidentals year by year shows that the protection asked ship upon any department as at present constituted. It is self-evident that simply dividing the education fund into salaries, will not increase taxes. provisions fix the expenditures of the fund for school maintenance, approxi-mately, as it has been expended during

the present administration.
Relieving this fund of the expense repairs will enable the board of eduation to extend methods of practical education without increasing taxes. The building fund always has a large The building fund always has a large surplus lying idle. January, 1909, this idle sum was \$1,305,025.00. A portion of this sum, not used in erecting new buildings, can be used to repair build-ings, and the burdens of the tax payer need not be increased. With the rate now assessed for building purposes new buildings are being erected as rapidly as the educational fund can equip and maintain them. This rate gives, every year, a surplus sufficient gives, every year, a surplus sufficient to make all needed repairs. There is no reason why a transfer of the ex-pense for repairs to the building fund need increase taxes.

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AND THE BLUE BIRDS NEST AGAIN

BY ISRAEL BARSKY.

ter season has dragged along for the poor, humble, wrecked human inhabilooking for work, others stayed at home and went in debt over their ears. But now?

Spring is here. Birds are singing, Roosters are crewing, Ducks are quaking,

And the blue birds nest again.

And here a person begins to think:

'hy is it, that nature is providing a

GIVING ADVICE

Slowly and sorrowfully the last win- of the country and live there in abundance and ease; even the spry rabbit in his hole does not starve to death— and men? They are bleeding—but what is the use of talking? Spring is here, Birds are singing,

Frogs are kraking. They are bappy jumping.
And the blue birds nest again.
And the unemployed? How scattered

they are over our broad land: you can see them slumbering in freight cars, you can see them sleep on the cold see them studies, you can see them floors of our bastles, you can see them in two-mile bread lines in our big cities, and you can see them six hundred strong battling for a job in the front factories, where some of why is it, that hatter is providing a single providing a living for all her living creatures? The strong battling for a job in the front beasts in the deep woods find their of our large factories, where some of grub, the bear sucks his own toes for a living, the birds flee to warm parts

dred thousand unemployed! Thousand: of them sleep in the parks; just imagine a multitude of human beings, son stretched out whole length on the sno stretched out whose length on the show and mud like a herd of swine; others being afraid to lay down in fear of catching a death of a cold, sleep standing or sit learning against a tree; and they dream of hell and heavens; of soft beds in warm houses and of a wife who has no bread in the house. bit of butter or a drop of milk teaspoonful of sugar for baby.

And we try to live The life of Christ, And we sing his hymns on: Glory, glory, halleldjab; While spring is here And birds are singing. And the sun shines bright, And the sun shines bright, And the blue birds nest again.

Cocoanut—My, isn't it wretchedly stuffy here? I'm all in a commotion. Pineapple—Calm yourself. If you persist in splashing your milk you'll

One way to make your wife's biscults aste like mother's did, is to buy a sucksaw and ouw wood an hour before supper.-Herald and Presbyter.

Bent Too Far -I was on pleasure beni.

THEY NEEDED THAT LIGHT

In a little town in Northern Pennsyl-In a little lowe in Northern Pennsylvania there is a fire department in
which the citizens take a great pride,
composed, as it is, wholly of volunteers. Late in April a fire broke out
at midnight. When the department
came upon the scene only one lantern
could be found. The smoke was pouring out of the building, but no flame
appeared and it was very dark.

Finally, a toigue of flame shot out
of one corny of the structure and the

of one corner of the structure and the crowd cheered as the men at the noz-zle diercted a stream of water toward it. At this crisis the excited captain

"Hey, there, Bill! Be careful what you do! Keep the water off that blaze! Don't you see that's the only light we've got to put the fire out by?"

Slow but Sure

Slow but Sure

The irrectainable son of the oldfashioned father came down to breakfast twenty minutes late. With a sorrowful fac: the old man contemplated
the transgressor and then his watch.

Son said he reproachfully, as he
held the watch so that the youth might
see its accusing face. "do you think
this is right?" Do you honestly think
it is right?" "Well father," returned the young
man regretfully. "I wish it were about
twenty minutes fast, but as you ask
me to say honestly, I am afraid that
it is quite right."

HE WASN'T A LOBSTER

The diner in the communicative waistcoat and garrulous socks regarded his one-and-six-penny lobster

foubtfully.

"Watter!" he cried. "This lobeter's only got one claw!"

The waiter inspected and found that it was so. Then he searched his mighty nind for an excuse. "Well, sir." he explained, 'you see, sir, lobsters are such beggars for fighting in the sea that they pull each other's claws off, sir, and the one that wins tucks the other's claw under his arm and runs away."

"Very well, then," said the diner, "take this lobster back and bring me a

IN ARCTIC CIRCLE



APRIL

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

What is your faith, O April, of azure skies-and gray, Of winds that wrench the templed hills, of winds that softly play? I know not what your welcome is-of sympathy or hate, Or if your impulse is to smile-or if my heart must wait.

I sought the shelter of your sun. Alas! a shroud of snow Capriciously about my hope in mockery you throw. I stooped to pluck a violet, so happy seemed its price, But in its place your fickle grace has set a shield of ice.

Soft as a woman's tears I hear the sorrow of you fall. Harsh as a hateful bugle-blast your angry tempests call. Then, suddenly, your baby-smile laughs out upon the world From windows in a wicked sky whence storms before were hurled.

What symbol you, O mystery, of hidden good or ill? And shall my heart with love or hate its waiting hunger fill? What patience have you come to teach, or courage, or despair-Or just unruffled confidence the wiser robins wear?

However, must I love you-as loves a soul its life. The sweeter smiles the sunshine, the sterner seems the strife. And ne'er a June comes joyfully, with pink delight to spare, That followed not an April, to learn its fortune fair.

THE WANDERER

BY EMANUEL JULIUS

mand must be considered, though in so doing, the existing conditions are endangered.

The stem of incidentals, other than repairs, is increasing rapidly. In 1906 tiff's sum was \$1324,405.04, and in 1908 it was \$1,148.214.01, an increase of more than 23 per cent in two years. Every increase in this sum makes a corresponding decrease in the amount available for salaries.

Purpose of the Proposed Law
To prevent this sum from increasing beyond a certain fixed proportion of the education of faculting the board of education of Chicago with more increase and the birth of night.

It was a scene that the rhyming poet could joyfully revel in, but the beauties of nature told no inspiring tale to the Wanderer's shoulder and a graff, voice shouted: "See here you bem! What only desire was to describe this element.

A rough hand discovered this undesirable element.

A rough hand was placed on the Wanderer's shoulder are you doing her? This is private property. MOVE ON!"

The Wanderer was accustomed to these commands and without resistance he slowly collected his bearing and and betook himself toward the end of this earthly sparadise where a rippling brook danced gayfully and musically over the multi-colored stones and sufficient, and so he 'moved on '' Twas some nook was a corresponding decrease in the amount available for salaries.

Purpose of the Proposed Law

To prevent this sum from increasing beyond a certain fixed proportion of the education of Chicago with more could joyfully revel in, but the beauties.

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be heard a long sigh of contentment as he slowly stretched himself on a mosr-covered, weather worn bench and gazed dreamily out across the horizon.

As well try to stop the planets in their course as attempt to keep his eyes open. He made no effort to remain awake, whilst the fragrance of the roses and the harmonics of symphonic nature tended all the more to hurry the oncoming of sleep. Gradually consciousness fades off into a dim haziness and then—black density, for mother and then-black density, for mother

—the innocent sleep, Sleep, that knits up the ravell'd sleeve

bor's bath, Balm of hurt minds, great nature's sec-

weary body and mind of one of the one but instead the ever-ready points world's worn mortals.

Together with the chirp of crickets, he is unceremoniously "MOVED on"—the murmur of the west wind, the rust and if necessary "moved on" to eterling of leaves and the rippling of the nity.

water could be heard the angelic song And so he trudges on—here today and

It was an evening in late August. The golden shadows of twilight seemed Wanderer. Carefully had the Wanderer entered the garden, but not enough, for someone else had been still more careful and had discovered this undesirable

Poor wratch! Little did he know that Poor wroten lattic did at that one it was because of the fact that one class in society has the power to com-mand another class to "move on" that he was without home—a wanderer—and little did he know that he, the Wanderer, was that POWER that the owners used to command the movers to

"Move on."

He would gladly work, but there are the machines behind iron gates with ne oncoming of sicep. Gradually conciousness fades off into a dim haziness and militiamen and policemen to guard them. He, like a beggar, whines for the privilege of operating those machines that he may become posterior of care.

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ond course,

Chief nourisher in life's feast—
had caressingly twined its soft blanket
of rest and forgetfulness about the
weary body and mind of one of the
world's worn mortals.

Together with the chirp of crickets.

of the nightingale.

"'Awake! Thou Wanderer! Shake off this drowsy sleep, death's counterfeit!" Twas not intended for this night." For lo, the quietude and solemnight." For lo, the quietude and solemnity of this midsummer eve are disturbed as the heavy step of a burly gade of the hungry "movers on."

TO THE EDIT

Mining and Oil Stocks

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Some time ago my attention was called to a certain stock, which was claimed to be so good that a guarantee company was willing to insure it. As I had a little money to spare I wrote to the company and received glowing accounts of what enormous profits I would make by investing in this as well as other stocks, which the company also had for sale.

The investo, or rather "sucker" receives in "dividends" 12½ cents and when his insurance expires he has nothing but a worthless piece of paper for the balence, of which 10 cents went to the promoters and agents and 2½ cents of the promoters and agents and 2½ cents and when his insurance expires he has nothing but a worthless piece of paper for the balence, of which 10 cents went to the promoters and agents and 2½ cents and when his insurance expires he has nothing but a worthless piece of paper for the balence, of which 10 cents went to the guarantee company.

This in the main is the scheme with many variations as to the percentage, number of years, etc., but the main is to the promoters are the balence, of which 10 cents went to the promoters and agents and 2½ cents and when his insurance expires he has nothing but a worthless piece of paper for the balence, of which 10 cents went to the promoters and agents and 2½ cents and when his insurance expires he has nothing but a worthless piece of paper for the balence, of which 10 cents went to the promoters and agents and 2½ cents and when his insurance expires he has nothing but a worthless piece of paper for the balence, of which 10 cents went to the promoters are always and agents and 2½ cents and when his insurance expires and agents and 2½ cents and agents and agents and 2½ cents and agents and a

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The investo, or rather "sucker" re

It looked goed to me, and I was on leases the "sucker" pays in advance not the point of sending some money, when only for the stack, but also for his inI met a comrade from a neighboring surance and the so-called dividends are the point of sending some money, when I met a comrade from a neighboring surance and the so-called dividends are town and saked his opinion about only part of the money which has altifulation of the color fellow, who then promises to the other fellow, who then promises the color of the color fellow. oil stocks.

His explanation opened my eyes to the other reliow, who then promises the tricke practiced on "suckers" and in the meantime he has the use of since then I have written to several parties to confirm his explanation, and "guarantee" companies disappear entitle the letter and any real little (when the results of the letter and any real little when the results and sometimes these

parties to confirm his explanation, and now write this letter and ask you to the paper in hope that comrades who are tempted to invest in mining or oil stocks may take warning. The game about "guaranteed" stocks is very simple, and is played in this way: The promoting company, usually as "fake," arranges with a so-called "guarantee" company to insure its "guarantee" company to insure its "guarantee" we Socialists do not as a rule have

We Socialists do not as a rule have much money to invest and I think that on the whole it is better to put our money in the bank or in real estate at home, than to hand it over to unknown

GOLDEN SILENCE

Spring had come. All nature seem-

Muscatine, Iowa.

HE HAD LIVED "Have you ever lived? Have you

done things? Do you know life?" the dreamy poet asked of the young lite- felt that it was indeed good to be alive. rary aspirant who had come to him

top of a fourteen story building in a changes! college frateruity initiation: I have ecsupled advantageous positions as a bystander in three affinity shooting scrapes; I have spent four months in a cage drilling chimpanzees for a nature faking prize contest; I was floor walker in a dry goods store holding daily anniversary sales; as a baseball look, and then proceeded with her umpire I established a world's pecord for making close decisions against the

ed to revel in the sunshine, and one Such were the thoughts of the country squire, jas he surveyed the lovely "Well, I have been shoved from the view. But, alas! how the scene Stepping inside a humble dwelling. the squire beheld a robustious woma

> perched upon the dresser whitewashing the walls and ceiling. She was befive children were solemnly whitewash. ing their faces. The good woman gave the squire one

work.

"Don't you think you might com-down and have a word with me abou-the beautiful spring, Mrs. Brown?" ventured the squire.
"Sakes alive!" exclaimed the indus-

He-And them before I knew it. I was broke.-Yaie Record.