PROCURES TELLS HOW CLIQUE LIVES ON BLOOD MONEY

nvicted White Slaver, in interview, Draws Horrile Indictment of Chicago's Officials

5.000 GIRLS NEEDED YEARLY AS RECRUITS

Death Takes the Old Ones and Gaps Must Be Filled, Says Dora Douglas, From Bridewell

Every house of ill fame, every hotel catering to the purposes of prostitution and every club in the city of Chicago that makes a specialty of this traffic is represented by white slave agents in this country and even in foreign lands as procurers of young girls. The practice is carried on just as extensively now as it has ever been.

This is the declaration of Dora Doug convicted white slaver just released from the Bridewell, where she was sent for ten months. She was convicted in the latter part of January.

Shortly after her conviction she gav Jim Craig, a brother of Andy Craig, the notorious dive keeper, who runs a disorderly house known as "The Tivoli"

Who Is George Williams?

ms to have been done with the information thus obtained, although Dora Douglas' sentence was cut down to five

Recruits Needed Each Year

torney, who has been relentless in exthe "white slave" traffic, estiates that there are from 25,000 to 30, 000 women leading fallen lives in the city of Chicago. The average life of a girl after she begins a life of prostitu-4,000 to 5,000 recruits are needed each

4,000 to 5,000 recruits are needed each year to renew the supply.

To secure this supply is the purpose of the "white slaver." Three-fourths these girls, who are drawn annually into disorderly houses in this city, are said to be country girls from the middle west. Five thousand a year means that every, day in the year, Sundays and

VOLUNTEERS!

noon and tonight in the residence

throughout every day in the week, over a dozen girls are lured to a life of shame, most of these unwillingly.

In the city of Chicago the favorite haunts of the white slavers are at the various depots, where they watch for incoming trains; at the postofice, where they note strange young women who come after general delivery letters; at the numerous dance halls in the city, where the shop girl goes almost unconscious of any danger to gain an evening a enjoyment, in addition to numerous other places of a similar nature.

who appeared to be a gentleman. En-tirely innocent as she was, she per-mitted him to render her a slight service with regard to her baggage.
"Several weeks after," she says, "this
man, whom I had no reason to suspect

New Witnesses Will Swear

They Heard Screams of

Ella Gingles as She

Was Tortured

TRIAL TO COME UP AT 2

O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

Waiters at Wellington Ho-

tel to Tell Things That

Will Startle Taggart

and Mayor Busse

The horrible torturing of Ella Gin

completely exposed this afternoon

when her case comes up before the

ourt of Judge Brentano. Thuse new

witnesses, Iwo of them waiters at the

of an evil motive sought me with the offer of a good place to work. He promised me s good salary, and the offer was especially attractive in view of the fact that I was then without work, and I accepted the place in perfect good faith.

Was Innocent at Time

"I want to emphasize what I now say for the benefit of those who are par-ents of young girls. I suppose I may claim to be a reasonably intelligent woman, with a fair education, some years of observation of the world and a little opportunity to know the world's wickedness, but I was at that time ab-solutely ignorant of the existence of such a thing as a business in vice. I had never heard that girls were bought and sold. I did not know the character of what are called 'disorderly hous

"It seems to me that good people, pious fathers and mothers, who permit their girls to grow up and go out into the world without a word of real instruction that will protect them in such crises which may come in the life of any woman, are not wholly innocent—lam tempted to say are frightfully guilty of the destruction of their own daughters.

Police Power Is Indicted

"Shall I not say, too, that the plous fathers of this great city who allow the enormous slave markets, where girls are bought and sond, to exist, who allow the city government and the po-lice power to remain in the hands of men who are fattening on the bodies

men who are fattening on the bodies and souls of these girls—must I say that these fathers are murdering and damning their own daughters?"

Dora Douglas accepted the position that was offered her and found herself installed in one of the protected vice dens of Chicago as housekeeper and the special persons who are the man who employed her. This man, she found, was a slave trader, the practical owner of other women and girls in various dives, as well as the driver of gangs of procurers.

Kept There by Powerty

Kept There by Poverty

"In my own case," she says, "there never was a time wait to waiked out of the building, had I chosen to do so, but my promised salary was always in arrears and I was penniwas always in arrears and I was penniless, with nowhere to go and no friends.
To walk out on a winter's day into the
ntrests or Chicago, with nothing with
which to buy a meal and no shelter and
no friend under the wide pitiless sky,
is a heroic course to which some resolute Spartan matron might be driven
in protection of her virtue, but it's a
course which can hardly be expected
from a mistreated, deluded, ignorant,
disgraced, modern American girl.
"And it must be understood that my
situation was very different from that
of the 'girls.' I was in the position of
a superintendent. They were under me.
What would have been possible for me

a superintendent. They were under me What would have been possible for m was practically impossible for the "No inmate of these vice dens is allowed to have clothing with which she could appear on the streets. It is tak

en away from her by fraud or by force as soon as she arrives, and is locked up She never sees it again until she regarded as thoroughly trustworthy and sure to come back if she does get

Debt Is the Door Watch

"Then, too, she is in debt. As soon as she arrives at the house an account is opened with her, although, perhaps, she never sees the books. She is charged with the railroad fare that has been paid to bring her to the city; she is charged with the price that was paid for her to the thief who betrayed and for her to the thief who betrayed and stole her; she is charged for the al-leged garments that are given her to exchange for her clothing-charged four times the price that they cost."
It was with a view towards remov-ing this method of keeping girls in houses of prostitution that the last legislature passed a bill providing for the imprisonment of from one to ten year of any person detaining or attempting to detain any girl or woman in a dis-orderly place because of debts she has contracted or is said to have contract-ed while living there. This law will go into effect on July 1, but will hardly remove the difficulty entirely.

Will Never Hear of New Law

Many of the girls will never hear of the law. Innocent and Ignorant as they are they recognize, all too plainly, the power of the arm of the police always outstretched in behalf of the dive-

respectively. The very seen dozens of girls who wanted to get out from these dives," says Dora Dougias, "who wanted to leave the life that they were living, but who, under the circumstances, did not—I think I may fairly say could not—I to the very say the very say that the very say that the very say that the very say the very say that the very say the very say the very say that the very say the very say the very say the very say that the very say the v

Dora Douglas had been a housekeepe but a short time wher, she was pre-valled upon to import white slaves from

"I attempt no defense of this infa mous work." she says. "I asked fo no moderation of the judgment agains

(Continued on Page Two)

THE IMPENDING **BLOW OF BUSSE**

Daily Socialist must be prepared for immediate action. Our Tuesday edition has cut the Busse gang of grafters to the quick.

Just before going to press today the nanagement of the Daily Socialist received information from a confidential source of undoubted authority in the City Hall to the effect that the Busse gang of grafters has, after numerous conferences, decided not to prosecute the editors and publishers of the Daily Socialist on a charge of criminal libel, but will instead make an effort to find creditors of the paper, and use them to throw the concern into involuntary bankruptcy and thus silence the voice of the newspaper which is giving publicity to their criminal acts.

walters testified that they heard the shot which killed Dr. Binkley, the respecialty physician, in the same hotel.

The case of Ella Gingles was called this morning at 9:45, and the Barrette the chief torturer and who claims that the girl she tortured stole a plece of lace which Ella Gingles herself had made for her, had the brazen nerve to come into the court room and look on when the trial was called. The ase being put over, Agnes May Bar rette left the room and went straight back to her lace establishment in the Wellington hotel, being discreet for this morning at least. She did not this time go to Victor Greenebaum's flat at 2710 Indiana avenue, as she did on the night of the torturing.

Taggart and Mayor Busse

tell some things which are expected to make Tom Taggart, Mayor Busse and the city hall gang sit up and take no-tice of the fact that there are live wires sending out a message which will not be C. Q. D. The three waiters, one of whom is from the "Indian Room" of the Weilington hotel, the room where the gentlemanly gambling game is con-ducted every night, will say things this ducted every night, will say things this afternoon or tomorrow which will carry weight with any jury in America. The Tom Taggart connection is expected to be shown up by the three new witnesses and also Tom Taggart's connection with the Wellington hotel, at least as a visitor if not as one of the incorporators of the notorious joint. Tom Taggart has gambled in the Indian room of the Wellington hotel on several occasions and these occasions several occasions and these occasions will be shown up, one of them being quite close to the time when Ella Gingles was tortured. Tom Taggart sneed into the city to nights before Ella Gingles was tortured, hung around

\$2,400,000 IS THE GANG'S REVENUE

FROM GAMBLING

Bomb Specialist" Lavin Seeks to Place Explosion Ontrages on Labor to Protect Gamblers

complete

HIS RECORD AS POLICE **GRAFTER MAKES HIM FIT**

Tactics He Used in Unioa Affairs and Other Shady Deals Make Him Almost Millionaire

Patrick J. Lavin, as acting assistant chief of police, and "chief bomb spe lalist," is playing his part nobly. With record as black as it could be made man, Lavin, during yesterday and today, has switched the gambling theory to the view that the explosion of Sun-

Thrown Out for Crookedness

has been shown to be a police graft er of the first water he is eligible to the Busse administration. And for this reason he was put at the head of the comb-throwing detail. Lavin is a Dem-crat, but that makes no difference to his Republican administration, its sole object being to cover up as much of-ficial graft and police negligence as possible.

The gambling faction which is throw ing the bombs is in with the city ad-ministration and if it is willing to pay for protection "let the public be damned," is the policy Lavin seems to he working under. Therefore labor comes in for its attack. Lavin is undeniably the best man in town for the work of hanging the bomb throwing onto unionism for he has always ac-quitted himself (to his own advantage) in all strikes, slugging unionists and protecting strike breakers, being hi hobby.
Beneficiary of Beef Trust

Beneficiary of Beef Trust

In fact he did such noble work for the beef trust during the stock yards strike he was given \$46,000 worth of stock in the Swift pissi, from which he is receiving an annual dividend of \$2,500. Other little things that Madden might explain is how he came to be worth almost naif a million dollars while his salary since he has been on the force only amounts to about \$42,000.

Laviz went into the police department to make good and with this end in view he started out by being crooked at the jump. He wanted to do something that would raise him in rank so he plotted the robbery of the Hagaman he plotted the robbery of the Hagaman jewelry store on Wentworth avenue in 1901. This neited him and several criminal hirelines about \$7,000 in money and jewelry. Lavin did not want the mon-ey for he had easier ways of getting that, but what he wanted was prom tion. He, of course, captured the criminals, two hirelings, whom he double

Coup Brings Him Promotion

So noble and sleuth-like was his work in solving that "big robbery," he was made an inspector of police. Then his work was principally that of accepting protection money from resort keepers and prostitutes. Dabbling in abor strikes also paid him well and gave him such strong backing that when his fight before the civil service commission on the Hagaman robbery was tried he al-most won his case. He was put of the force and an effort was made to indict him.

As soon as it was announced that Busse was to run for mayor Lavin came out and worked hard for his elec-

Who Is George Williams?

tion, well knowing that there would be a place for every grafter in the Busse administration. After the election h was put back on the force and now he is admitted to the inner ring of grafters, he being the one who has chosen to make labor the scape in the gambling war and bomb throw

How Lavin Gained Rank

Rob the people you are paid to protect, permit criminals to remain at lib-erty just as long as they pay tribute. collect protection from resort keepers and enforce taxation for private pur-noses against saloonkeepers—these are some of the qualifications of a good police officer in the city of Chicago. These are the qualifications that have These are the qualifications that have raised Lavin, once only an obscure police officer, to the present position of acting assistant chief of police.

"Patty" Lavin started his notorious record in the police department and his

rise to power in that department of the city's government back in 1901, when on the evening of August 29, the jewelry store of Bernard J. Hagaman, near Fifty-fifth street in Wentworth avenue, was burgiarized at his insti-

Criminals His Hirelings

His hirelings were two recriminals, Barry and Clark, whom were sent to the house of cor Patrick P. Mahoney, who was the direct tool of the ambitions Lavin, was sent to the state penitentiary.

Mahoney thought that if he aided his chief, who was then stationed at the stockyards station, he would himself rise in power in the department. Bu he found, however, that he was but a dupe of Lavin, and after he had though lupe of lavih, and the matter over, while wearing the stripes of the convict, he made an affidavit to the state's attorney's offic upon which Lavin was brought befor

Lavin Instigated Robbery

(Continued on Page Two)

Daily Socialist Reporters Visit Places Protected by City Hall Gang and

Bet on the Races

FACT GAMBLING EXISTS PROVES GRAFT IS PAID

At Least 100 Resorts Each Pay Average of \$150 Day to Criminals Who Hold Chicago Offices

TOMORROW

The Daily Socialist tomorrow will continue its expose of Chicago's criminal regime by telling how the West Side is ruled by an organized ring of panders and white slave traders.

Watch for tomorrow's paper.

ers of the city and from the taxpayers who put them in office, if investigations of the gambling graft yesterday afternoon have any significance. One ing their trade openly, despite bombs of a rival faction, and the additions made to the "revenue" of the computed in millions if the statement of one of the city hall detectives is to be taken as a criterion. For this reason the police are blaming labor offi-

blers who are out of the ring A handbook which makes \$1.500 a day pays \$150 to the city crew, according to this detective, and there are huedreds of these handbooks running under protection. The 123,000,009 graft may look sick when the graft from the gambiers and the red light district is fully exposed.

Derive Millions From Vice

The red lights and the gamblers are paying in to the city hall gang nearly as much money as the precious crew have been able to mulet the city of by R2, H1, Y7, and other mysterious acounts in the budgets passed by the city council. At the most modest estimate the hundred gambling joints which are known pay at least \$150 a day. This means that the city hall gang is splitting up about \$2,400,000 a year from known sources. The six or seven big joints which the Daily Socialist is mentioning today are pay-ing several hundred thousand dollars into the hands of the city hall graft

Who Is George Williams?

ers. (The little beggars, who hang around the edges of the big ones, are paying their own little tribute, which, when added up, amounts to millions.

"Skinning the evil-doer" has become an art at the city hall, and its artistry is shown in the revenue which the science of skinning brings in.

Gambling Proves Graft

Protected gambling exists in the city of Chicago and this protected gambling is proof that graft in its most sinister form exists in the present administration of the city. The protected gambling has been productive of the revenues which have enabled city

listricts of the city. Strong voices and willing hands are all that is necessary Bet on the first car that will bring you

Wellington hotel, will testify that they heard the screams of the girl on the (Continued on Page Two) night of the torturing, just as other

SPEAK OUT THE TRUTH! The Daily Socialist has no desire to parade the filth of the city government of Chicago before its readers. It does not enjoy the portrayal of the disgustingly pornographic connections of that gov-

It is not painting the conditions of the levee, the gambling hells and the graft-rotten government for the purpose of making a sensation. There have been less of these things in the columns of this paper than of any other daily paper published in Chicago.

But today these things have become a vital part of the great evils against which we are fighting They have become the bulwark of privilege and one of the instruments of class rule and exploitation.

Because of the votes and political power which are delivered along with the blood-stained dollars by the traders in human misery to the Sullivan Busse-Democratic-Republican machine, the municipal government of Chicago is at the disposal of a gang of franchise-grabbing capitalists.

The Socialists are not fighting Busse the individual. They are not conducting a reform crusade, but because through this hideous alliance of the slum and the boulevard the press of Chicago is muzzled, free speech stifled, the right of suffrage made a joke, and the powers of government delivered over to the exploiting class, the Daily Socialist WILL SPEAK OUT THE TRUTH CON-

No one dares to deny the truth of the statements published. They are notorious. They are on file in every newspaper office in Chicago. They are the common talk among politicians and pub-

The only response made to their publication is a threat of criminal prosecution of the editor and publishers of this paper.

This is not the first time such an answer has been made. It is the general policy of the present administration, when a crime is committed, if the person who commits it is not a friendless worker, to punish the victim or the complainant. This failing, they try to impute the crime to a labourr or a labor organization.

When Ella Gingles was assaulted SHE WAS ARRESTED AND THE ASSAILANTS LEFT AT LIBERTY.

When the thirty-first bomb was thrown against PROTECTED GAMBLING, a notorious persecutor of union labor was placed in charge of the investigation, and the statement given out that THE BOMB WAS THROWN BY TRADE UNIONISTS.

WHEN THE DAILY SOCIALIST EXPOSED THESE FACTS THE CITY ADMINIS-TRATION REPLIES WITH A THREAT TO INDICT ITS EDITORS AND MANAGEMENT. It is possible that this may be done. IF IT IS DONE IT WILL BE THE BEST POSSIBLE PROOF OF ALL THIS PAPER HAS ALLEGED. It will show the absolute subserviency of the

The indictment or imprisonment of the editor of the Daily Socialist will not alter the damning facts printed yesterday and today, and that will be printed tomorrow and on succeeding days. NOR WILL IT STOP THE PRINTING OF THOSE FACTS. The list of gambling places given today, NOT ONE OF WHICH COULD EXIST FOR A

administration to the criminal elements.

MINUTE DID THEY NOT SHARE THEIR PLUNDER WITH THE POLICE, is a great, big FACT that cannot be altered by indicting the editor of the Daily Socialist or accusing trade unionists

Open gambling was going on yes-terday afternson in a number of places which have enjoyed the pro-tection of the city authorities, despite the fact that most of the gamblers were taking to cover until the storm resulting from the explosion of bomb 21 blows over.

Maginnis had his clearing house running on the third floor of the building two doors away fam the Inter Ocean building on Mouroe atreet Inter Ocean binding on soone at Testerday was payday for the take letteries which Tom Maginnis runs and for which he prints the tickets hers in Chicago. No policemen passed the place, the police being too busy watching the cars go by. To pass the guards at the bottom of the stairs all one had to say was the mystic words, "Tom sent me with a board." The board was a pasteboard, which might or might not call for money on the third floor. Three of Tom Maginnis' henchmen

Three of Tom Maginnis' henchmen guarded the street door. One of them, known around the corner of State and Polk streets as "Little Mike," was the keen-eyed sleuth of the three. Maginnis is giving the administration of the city of Chicago some of the proceeds of his fake lottery joint. He seils the tickets at his State street

protected of the whole gambling crew. He had a "little game" running in the back of his State street saloon yes-terday. Five men were seated around a table playing cards in the little room half way down stairs at the back of on. The bartender said they were playing pinochle, but each man noon on Tuesday and the operation for held five cards in his hand. This might appendicities was found to be necessary. or might not have meant poker, but the chances are in favor of poker. There were poker chips on the table

Tennes Still Running

The Tennes gang were not even frightened by the police threats after homb No. 31. This may be due to the fact that the homb was seemingly almed at one of Tennes' joints as well as at the secret telephones. A sentative of the Daily Socialist into a little room in Tennes' joint at Clark and Ontario streets, situated just off the "iadies" room" behind the bar and half way down a small stairway, and placed a bet of fifty cents on a horse named Galvesca, which s to run at Hamilton, Ontario, in third race. It was a commutation

There were five men in the little rece were five men in the little room at the time, two of whom put bets in the handbook. The handbook was not difficult to get at if you came in with a racing form in your hand and knew your way about Tennes'.

Lyons Shut Up Tightly

At Jimmy Lyons' place, Chicago avenue and Clark street, where both handbooks and other games are alleged to have been run in the past, everything was rightly tied up. Jimy had paid in his groot money in everything was rightly fled up. Jim-my had paid is his good money to be allowed to run several kinds of a game at his joint, but they were sli closed up when bomb No. 31 was thrown, for a time. A dice game was going on, just a common dice game such as any one can play anywhere in such as any one can play anywhere in Chicago now, which he could not play two years ago.

At Price's the Daily Socialist repre-

sentative saw the poker games in op-eration in the back room and one game which was alleged to be pinochic and which this time answered the descripthis time answered the descrip-Tables had been shoved back

to the wall in Prices, which is lo-cated-st Oak and Wells streets, and the tables showed signs to the repre-sentative of the Daily Socialist of hav-ing been recently stripped of cloth from about an inch around their outer

Revers House Wide Open

At the Revere house the old poker om, 223, was still going at the hour 3.20 p. m. yesterday afternoon. A ally Socialist man saw this game in full blast, and it did not require intuition for him to know that it was poker. More of the Revere house and its protection by the city authorities and what it pays to them anon,

John F. O'Malley had his gambling

rooms closed yesterday afternoon. Gambling has been notorious in John F. O'Malley's joint next to Sid J. Eusen's theater for years, but for some mysterious reason John F. did not have his game running yesterday af-

Handbook at O'Malley's

Pat O'Malley's joint at Polk and Clark streets had a handbook running full blast. A representative of the Daily Socialist saw "Steve." Par O'Malley's manager, making a hand-book at the end of the bar down-stairs in the sadoon. The handbook was being made on the Hamilton races principally, while the Socialist

Within the last two weeks Tennes

has managed to regain all his old the wooden floor was torn up, but the graphed to Chicage by the Paine Racing Service of Cincinnati and established a line of thirty pool coms in
various parts of the city to the exclusion of every one else. Following is
a partial list of these pool coms: various parts of the city to the exclu-sion of every one else. Following is a partial list of these poolrooms:

me (Cottal 1886.

Positronic Trequenced chiefly by boys and many men at 18th Wabbah avenue.

Peciroom at Twenty-third street and Chitage

SUDDEN ILLNESS **ATTACKS MAYOR**

Busse Under Knife at Mercy Hospital for Appendicitis: Is Recovering

It is currently reported that Mayor Busse underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday afternoon at the Mercy hospital to which he went about of the Daily Socialist was issued.

It is reported that the mayor took the knife bravely and that the operation, up to the present time, has been and in places where he can entirely successful. The mayor been suffering for some time from stomach trouble but the trouble did not come to a head until yesterday after-

Will Delay Graft Inquiry

Mayor Busse, although he appeared night, had a relapse shortly



MAYOR FRED A. BUSSE

the nine commissioners who are to examine the city graft for some time to

ported to be resting easy. His palse that hour.

Comptroller Wilson, Fire Marman left cards during the morning, and inquired as to the mayor's condition, and Clark, but were not allowed to see him. Lavin ev

When Dr. Murphy issued his first bulletin last night the mayor's pulse was 90 and his temperature 100. The physicians say that the increase in his heart action is more than offset by the alight full in his temperature

Own Class Didn't Know It

Mayor Busse's departure from the ity hall was so quiet that even the men in his own office did not know until several hours later, when the opera-tion had been ordered, that he had gone to the hospital. He had been troubled with pains in the stomach for several weeks and yesterday they were more aggravated than usual. Shortly before noon he was talking to a group of reporters for the afternoon news-papers and said that he was in con-siderable pain.

"I intend to go home and he dow this afternoon and if it had not been for an important engagement this morning I would not have left the house at all today," he said.

The mayor was as cheerful as ever and gave no signs of his condition.

Detectives have just discovered that

strength in the handbook field. He body was not buried because hime? monopolized the race returns tele- diately unary the floor is a bed of

IN A RUNNING BATTLE

Manila P I.; July i. - Word has been received here that three more Davas mutineers have been killed in a running fight with troops. Of the company of native constabulary that mutinied at Davas, Mindanas, several weeks ago, only thirteen are still at large. One company of the Twenty-

STRIKE THE IRON IS HOT

By the time this issue of the Daily reaches you Hustlers, you will have seen what has broken loose in Chicago through the work

Without any special effort on our part 10,000 extra copies sold on the streets yesterday, and there is still a tremendous demand fo

The exposures in Tuesday's issues are only the beginning of what will be the greatest uncovering of capitalist corruption ever bared to public gaze.

To assist the Hustlers to get subscribers we will print enough of each issue for the next ten days to send every new subscriber all the copies beginning with the issue of Tuesday, June 29, in which the exposure commenced.

With your own copy as a sample, it will be no trouble to get subscribers

Remember, you get an autograph copy of Karl Kautsky's new book, "The Road to Power," for every two months' subscription you send in.

If you will make a special effort to secure subscribers for the next ten days let us know at once and we will send you a bundle of samples every day.

If every friend of the Daily and every Hustler will put in just a little extra effort now the perplexing financial troubles of your paper will be at an end.

You can get that 10,000 new subscribers we called for in ten days now with very little trouble. Strike while the iron is hot.

A. W. MANCE, Hustler Editor.

police department of

President William Prentiss of the com

mission ruled that Lavin was not com-pelled to answer the other questions

Backed by the Packers

Comerford also claimed that Attorney

permitted to escape the questions of whether he ever collected any revenue

in the first ward for political purposes,

and if he ever collected any revenue from disreputable hotels south of Van Buren street

Chief Collins, and after it was shown

to the city hall and put in a petition

ere brought back on the force by the

Busse-Shippy regime, the latter now being groomed for the position of chief

In the rule of the city by criminals

Dunne on Lavin's Promotion

thorities. Efforts to give any other rea

son for the bomb war are only mis-

And Lavin is in direct line to head

IN GINGLES CASE

public and the girr was found tied and

Taggart Didn't Register

rium Annex received no information. They were told to consult the register. Tom's name did not appear on the reg-lster and they went satisfied that Tom

when the girl was being fortured and that he was gambling in the Welling-ton hotel's Indian Room at the very time that she was first field to the bed

in Miss Barrette's room and was there at the time when the Gingles girl alleges that Miss Barrette said. "If Tom could only see her now win all be brought out in the trial of Ella Gingles for stealing her own property from the white slavers who tortured her.

The case this afternoon may not bring out all the angles connecting Tom Taggart with the case. There are oth-

Taggart Woman's Friend

There is a hint running around that There is a hint running around Tom Taggart has given the Barrette woman a credit card on a certain big State atreet store, which has a value of \$16,000. This runner has not yet been

not in town. at Tom was in town on the night

"I certainly do not commend the ap

LAVIN FIT FOR CROOKED WORK

(Continued from Page One)

Lavin instigated the robbery of the Hagaman jeweiry store so that he could make a seemingly dramatic cap-ture of the criminals in order to make a showing before the civil service commission in order to put him in line for promotion. The audacity of the man is shown by the following entree which he made personally at the time on the books of the commission:
"In the Hagaman robbery case I

claim special credit for the arrest and conviction of the criminals."

The robbery of the jewelry store was carried out under the personal direction of Lavin through his tool, Patrolman Mahoney with the sid of Barry and Clark. After the robbery the \$7,000 worth of jewels and cash were turned over to Lavin at his home by Mahoney.

Makes "Spectacular" Capture Lavin in his alleged spectacular cap-nre of the burglars returned \$5,700 corth of the jewels, but there were

\$600 in cash that he claimed he could | rob

had dropped to 100, but no change was story with which they went before the reported in temperature. None of the grand jury and had Barry and Clark physicians in attendance had called at sent to prison. In order to make a preease at helping his tools Lavin Mahoney a couple of diamonds from the stolen loot to pay Attorneys Col-lins and McElroy for defending Barry

> Lavin evidently believed that as soon as he had his men in prison he was rid of them and paid little attention to services. The two dupes in the middle of November in 1902 met Mahoney on the street, told him that winter was coming on that they had no money and they needed some clothes to face the

Lavin Refuses "Hush" Money

Lavin Recues of a gail to come around for money." Lavin said when he heard of this, referring to Barry. "Old Clark is cutilled to a plece of "Old Clark is entitled to a plece of money, but Barry deserves a piece of lead."

The next day, however, Mahoney took the two men to the New York Dry Goods store, on Ashland avenue near Forty-seventh street, and bought them some clothes. The same day he was arrested by Detective Morrison from the state's attorney's office and advised by his superior to go to jail and not to squeal.

"You'll be in the squeal.
"You'll be in the pen for only eleven

months and when you come out you will have some good friends to take care of you." Lavin told Mahoney, according to the latter. As a result Ma-honey was sent to Jollet where he re-mained from Jan. 8, 1963 to Dec. 22, tortured and pneaked out again two

BURY SLAIN GIRL

The gambling room upstairs, where roulette wheels and other like things were formerly in operation, was closed. Everybody seemed to be laying quiet for awhile after the throwing of bomb No. 21. Word may have gone out from headquariers that future privileges, arcompenied by revenues to the city hall gang, would be imperied in the present excited state of the public mind.

List of Gambling Dens

BURY SLAIN GIR

The fifth charge made against Lavin before the civil service commission was based on the complaint that he had still taken from George Wilkinson, who is said to have robbed the fewelry store of Weber Brothers, Clark and the city hall gang, would be imperied in the present excited state of the public mind.

List of Gambling Dens The fifth charge made against Lavin efore the civil service commission was gagged and cut to pieces in a bath-ased on the compisint that he had room

Received Tribute From Woman

Another charge that materialized against Lavin nuring the trial was that he had received a pair of thoroughbred Kentucky' horses what obstacts he last there want caused him to make the long retarn trip to the room in Eighth avenue, where the girl was killed is yet to be whereas he had formerly calmed that. damages from the finance committee of the city council to the amount of \$500. The first street, record door, rear, over saloun at Effect street, record door, rear, over saloun at Effect, street, record door, rear, record door, record door, rear, record door, record door, rear, record door, rear, record door, record door, record door, rear, record door, record door, rear, record door, rear, record door, record door, rear, record door, record door, rear, record door, record door, rear, record door, rear, record door, rear, record door, rear, record door, record door, record door, record door, record door, record door, rear, record door, re

mission was that Lavin levied tribute from the keepers of resorts in the south side lever, the enforcement of a sys-tem of private taxation against saloon

ment at 10% Whaten avenue.

It may be not contain the state and Cottage from a winner of the companies of th

Commissioner Given Hard Slap by McClellan; Other

New York, July 1.- The police scan dal here has resulted in Mayor Mc Clelian upholding Supreme Court Justice Gaynor's charges that Police Commissioner Ringham was guilty of injustice and oppression in retaining the picture of George B. Duffy in rogue's gallery, and has appointed as "inspector at large" (brand new job) Thomas J. Kelly, with powers equal at least to the commissioner's.

Officials Removed

McClellan has ordered Bingham to send First Deputy Commissioner Baker back to Brooklyn with full authority over the borough, and has ordered, Third Deputy Commissioner Hansen and Secretary Slattery remov

Takes Power from Bingham The mayor reduces Borough Inspec-

tor Russell of Brooklyn and Queens to tor Russell of Brooklyn and makes Inspec-the rank of captain and makes Inspector in tor Hollahan a borough inspector in Ruisell's place. He orders Inspector Thomas J. Kelly designated as inspec-Moritz Rosenthal who defended Lavin tor at large, with headquarters at the during his trial was one of the retained mayor's office. He orders the police counsel of the packers. Lavin was also commissioner to submit to him for appearance. proval the names of the captains the commissioner desires to be made in-spectors and the names of inspectors

City hall reporters were so sure to-day that Commissioner Bingham would Nicholas Hunt, whose record in the selected as his successor Park Combe as black as Lavin's, came to the rescue of Lavin at the time, telling what a good officer he was.

Hunt was himself discharged by missioner Henry Smith. Commissioner Smith has been in and out of the may or's office two or three times a day fo the last few days, several of the conferences lasting an hour There also is a story flying about that the mayor is to name First Deputy that he quit with a private fortune of half a million dollars he came down Commissioner Baker to succeed Bing

> tively that Bingham will not resign THE JULY INTERNATIONAL On the contrary, it is said the police commissioner will refuse to recognize ity and to make appointments for him

Think Bingham Will Quit The mayor left for Princeton late

as the darkest of any in the graft his-tory of the city. It shows that to rob the citizens of Chicago is a sure road to travel in seeking the high places in the police department. Bingham had the document in his hands shortly o'clock. He declined to make any stetement whatever. Upinion became definite tonight that the commissioner would resign the first thing after breakfast tomorrow. Third Deputy Commissioner Hanson and Secretary pointment of Mr. Lavin, as acting chief of police of Chicago" said Ex-Mayor Edward F. Dunne today, "Some bet-ter man could certainly have been Slattery, deterring to the commission er, declined to comment on the mayor's hosen, especially to handle the bomb

orders.

The report is lengthy, occupying 60 printed pages. It begins with an acknowledgment of the receipt of Justice Gaynor's charges and a resume of the mayor's orders requiring an investigation of the Duffy case. Then "It is a disgrace to Chicago that such outrages should be permitted to con-tinue and the apopintment of Mr. Lavin to conduct an alleged hunt for the bomb throwers is certainly not the best way out of the difficulty. The war is nothing but a struggle netween the gambling elements of the city. Those who are out are fighting those who are receiving the protection of the sufollows a resume of the testimony of policemen who appeared before the mayor, the testimony of young Duffy the character witness who appeared for him, and affidavits submitted in the are receiving the protection of the au-

Then the mayor takes up the cour iccisions on the right of the police to chotograph and measure persons merely under suspicion of crime and their right to relain photographs in the rogues gallery. Between these matters are sanwiched the mayor's comments on the present police administration, particularly in regard to what he terms

orders conclude the report.

The mayor found the first four arthe charges of deprayity made against the boy by policemen are concerned the mayor says; "Two officers," named Clarke and

Tunney, both made affidavits to the effect that the Duffy boy had admitted to them he had been guilty of a certain form of depravity. This admission, although made to both officers over a year ago, never resulted in an arrest and only presented a defense for these five arrests after the investi-When Tom Taggart sneaked into the city he did not register. He simply had his card put in the box and any pergation was started by me. The charges now made, if the admission is true now made, if the admission is true, should have led to the arrest then and son inquiring for him at the Audito- there.

TELLS OF WHITE **SLAVE GRAFTING**

(Continued from Page One)

call the attention of the public to the glaring injustice of a situation that put me behind the bars, for long months of imprisonment, and left others who were bring out all the angles connecting Tom-Taggart with the case. There are oth-et angles showing his connection with the Barrette woman and the history of the Barrette woman since she was a girl in Louisville. Ky, and since she was a "lace seller" in French Lick Springs. All this will come out when the Barrette woman is cross-examined in the case. equally guilty with me, and who are equally well known in their guilt, to go on with their wicked work.

"I was convicted under what is known as the pandering act, which makes it an offense to secure an inmate to the state of the state of

makes it an offense to secure an inmate for a disorderly resort in the state of illinois. I was guilty, but the protest I make is against those who walk free and grow rich and hold offices, who allow such offices to be.

"If it be a crime worthy of the prison to procure an immate for a vice resort is it a sure proof of public and private virtue that vice resorts cover square miles of this city and the city government regulates them?"

BINGHAM POWER

effect July 1.

It is hoped that these laws will be a substitute weapon in the piace of that clause in the immigration laws held unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court, making it an offense to nerbor allen girls brought to this coun-

try hy immoral purposes.

It was under this law that the federal a thorities were prosecuting their This decision merely emphasized the duty of the several states to use the powers which under the constitu-tion belong to them and not to the na-tion. The fight against the "white slavmust be made under the state

Number of Victims Vast

is estimated that some 65.0% daughters of American homes and 15,000 alien girls are the prey each year of procurers in this traffic. They are hunted, trapped in a thou-

They are nunted, trapped in a thou-sand ways—trapped, wing broken, and sold for less than hogs!—and held in white slavery worse than death. From 5,000 to 5,000 of these are brought annually to Chicago. "Everyone must remember," says Ar-thur Burrage Farwell, president of the

Chicago Law and Order League, "that circumstances that attract public atten-tion, the law's offcers and the law's organized machinery are engaged in pro-tecting the vice that seeths in the vast rotten underworld, constantly sucking down new victims."

JUNE WEDDINGS OUTNUMBER 1908

desperate effort to break the highest record of previous years in Cook made county, but they fell short by four ilcenses. The number of licenses issued last month was 3,304, while in June of 1997 there were issued 2,308 licenses. The number issued in June of last ear was 3,068.

riage license department of the county clerk's office, was expecting, earlier to the month, that the record of June, 1907, would be surpassed in June of this year, but the expected large issue of vesterday was only 137.

Memphis, Tenn., July 1.-Last night

at 12 o'clock prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors becomes statewide in Tennessee. The four wet spots of Lafoliette, theoretically, will dry. The latter, a little mining town in dry. The inter, a little mining town in the east. Tennessee mountains, never has voted dry under the laws which during the last five years swept liquor from all but the cities of the state.

The present law is an extension and general application of the statute in force, outside of incorrected towns. force outside of incorporated towns, prohibiting the sale of alcoholic bever-ages within four miles of a church or schoolhouse. It is said there are three spots in the state where the sale can

be continued, all within fifteen miles this city. Nashville Retailers Onit

Nashville, Tenn., July 1 .- The statute extending the provision of the "four mile" law to the entire state became effective at 12 o'clock last night. Under the provisions of this law it will be unlowful to sell or tipple liquors, wines, ales, to beer as a beverage in Tennessee. The manufacturers' bill to prohibit the manufacture of liquors does not become operative until January 1, six months' more time having n given the brewers and distillers than was given the retailers by the egislators.

The retailers of Nashville say they

will not attempt to evade the law: So far as can be learned, no test of the Nashville and other cities to test the manufacturers and wholesale dealers are concerned. That is, a test is to be made so far as persons outside the state of Tennessee are concerned.

Buffalo Bill Show Is Coming

Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far East show will third street and South Park avenue. After four days it will go to River-view to remain till July 18. Col. W. F. Cody will be in the saddle.

Send notices of your union meeting to the Daily Socialist.

SOCIALIST REVIEW

Better than ever. To mark the beginning of the tenth year, we have begun using fine super-calendered book paper which brings out beautiful reproductions of drawings and photographs. Our July articles are: r The Unrendered Decision. A story of a strike that WON, by Francis Pat-

rick. Illustrated by A. Howard Jones. Socialist Statesmanship. The concluding lesson in Joseph E. Cohen's Study Course. (By the way, if you send fifty cents at once you can still get the Study Course complete, Lesson I as a leaflet, and Lessons II to IX in the Review from

December to July, inclusive.) Little Laughing Boy, a Story of the Cave People. By Mary E. Marcy. These stories started in our April number, and they are delighting grown-ups s well as children.)

The Belgium Labor Party, a chapter of working class history. By Robert

Henrik Ibsen, the Iconoclast, how he clears away snags in the path of thought, By Frances Perkins,

The Negro Problem from the Negro's Point of View. By L. M. Robbins. The Hand of Socialism (Poem). By Mounce Byrd.

Application of the Laws of Value to the Street Car Situation in Philadelphia By James W. Hughes. The usual Deportments include Editorials by Charles H. Kerr, International

Notes by William E. Bohn, World of Labor by Max S. Hayes, Literature and Art by John Spargo, and News and Views by comrades with something worsh saying. A hundred large pages for ten cents; 10 copies mailed for 60e, or 40 copies for \$2.00. Nothing sells at street meetings like the Review. Subscription price \$1.00 a year; for a liftle longer we offer the Beview a year and Morgan's Ancient Society for \$1.50.

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YOUNG MAN, STRANGER, would like to cent a room in private family: "labor" So-alist. E. MATEFF, 128 W. Adams st.

CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED

Standpatters Adjusting Differences Between Houses; Schedule Withheld

Washington, D. C., July 1.-Having practicall secured all that they now want in the matter of tariff revision the stand patters are at work adjusting the differences between the two houses of congress so that they may finally ac-complish what they really determined to get before the tariff revision opened.

Tariff Makers Working Quietly

The capitalistic high tariff forces, under the direction of Senator Aldrich, who are the real makers of the rates, are working quietly while the senate is perspiring over the corporation tax amendment and listening to the insur-gent charges that Taft has displayed inconsistency in dealing with the tarif

to establish a firm foundation from which to operate when the actual con-ference of the two houses begins. It will mean a practical agreement be-tween the leaders as to what amend-ments shall b accepted by the senate and what concessions the senate shall grant to the house.

Schedule Withheld From Public

At the Instance of Senator Aldrich, chairman of the finance committee, a copy of the tariff schedules as adopted by a committee of the senate has been printed for the use of his committee and the ways and means committee of the house. Instructions have been given to withhold this print from general circulation.

the bill at present shows an estimated increase in revenue over the Dingley law, on th basis of 1907 importations of more than \$15,000,000. This net increase is obtained through the advance in rates on such articles as wines, spirits, sliks, inces, diamonds and jewelry of

Structural Steel a Luxury

But Mr. Aldrich and his supporters ave not confined their revision upward tendency to luxuries of the char-acter enumerated. They have in-creased the rates in the Payne bill upon many necessaries and have described as luxuries articles such as structura steel, which have no more right to the

The general undertow of the entire affair seems to be carrying the tariff bill to a high tariff haven, picked out by the standpatters in congress. In discussing the corporation tax amendment, Senator Cummins of Iowa yesterday charged President Tuff with being inconsistent in first recommend.

being inconsistent in first recommend-ing an income tax, then switching to an inheritance tax, and finally dropping both in favor of a corporation tax. Cummins declared that he did not agree with the president's final conclusion and did not propose to follow them.

Movement for Economy

He charged furthermore that the novement for economy in the govern-ment departments, part of which has

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AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 2: St. Louis, 4. Detroit, 1: Cleveland, 7. New York, 4. Washington, 2. Boston, 4-2: Philadelphia, 6-8. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pitteburg, 2: Chicago, 3. Scooklyn, 7-6; New York, 3-5. Philadelphia, 9; Roston, 1. St. Louis, 2: Cincinnati, 3.

Standing of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAG	Pet W.L.P.
Pittsburg 44 15	.746 Detroit 45 21
CHICAGO 18 22 New York 23 23	.633 Philadelphia 38 25
	.589 Boston 35 24
Philadelphia 27 31	.15 Cieveland
St. Louis 24 25	. WT CHICAGO 26 23
Brooklyn	.356 St. Louis 22 40 .3
Boston 15 42	.276 Washington 21 39
CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	

RUSSIANS MAY **INVADE TEHERAN**

St. Petersburg, July 1.-The occu pation of Teheran, the capital of Per-sia, by a Russian military expedition is regarded in well-informed circles as a distinct possibility of the near fu-

cate that the British and the Russian consuls sent out to negotiate with the leader of the Bakhtiari forces, advanc-ing against Teberan from the south, failed to obtain the desired promise that the march would be stayed, and that the Bakhtlaris, who are acting in complete accord with the Caucasian and Persian revolutionists, are expected shortly to resume the offensive

The Russian foreign office considers that the entrance of the Bakhtiaris into Teberan would not only involve street fighting and pillage, but threaten the lives of the members of the diplomatic corps and the foreign residents of Teheran. The government will, if necessity arises, undertake all measures that may be required for the protection of Russian lives and interests The crisis is expected to come to a nead within a fortnight.

If the occupation of Teheran is de-

termined upon the troops will not be sent from Tabriz, but from the Cau-casus. They will go by steamer from Baku to Enzell, on the Caspian, and thence follow the road into Teheran

designation than hides have to that of HERESY HUNTERS

Those who indulge in violent attacks on persons holding views different from their own, were arraigned last night by Prof. Charles R. Barnes of the University of Chicago in an address on "Heresy." Although he did not men-tion the case of Prof. George B. Fos-ter and his recent expulsion from the Baptist ministers' conference, his auditors, considered that the address was intended to be a reply to the minis-ters who ousled the university instruc-

Washington, D. C. July 1.—Orville Wright made a short flight at Fort Myer last evening with the new aero plane. The attempt was nothing more than a tuning-up process preparatory for the trizis called for by the contract between the Wright brothern and the war department. Three false stars were made, but on the fourth tria, the airship soured and was skillfully piloted once around the big parade ground, while the immense throng theceed and hundreds of automobile horne honked in delight at the exhibition.

700 Librarians in Senior American Indian of Street, woods, N. H. June 30.—The American Library accordation began to day's sension of its thirty-first samual meeting with more than 700 delagates the last of the contract of the common senior of the common senior of the common senior of the s

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY CITY TO BE HUB FOR TROLLEYS

Chicago Will Be Center of a Vast Electric System, **Engineer Predicts**

Visions of Chicago as the great west ern center of a network of electrified steam railroads and the western terminal for electric trunk lines from the east were outlined before the Electric club at its noon-day meeting yesterday by Edward N. Lake, division engineer of the traction board of supervising en-

Outlines Marvelous Growth Speaking on "Some Phases of Steam Railroad Electrification," Mr. Lake outlined the marvelous growth of the electric street and interurban railways. He said the mileage had increased 149.8 per cent annually since 1896, and he predicted a similar development for steam electrification, with Chicago gradually assuming the lead.

"The operating advantages of electrified roads over steam already have been made clear in the reports of experts on the lines already in operation," he said. "Reduced to its simplest terms electrification consists in substituting for the steam locomotive three elecdistributing system and a motive sys

placed will not go to the scrap heap any more rapidly or directly than unnonelectrified operation."

New York Outdoes Chicago

In the electrification of elevated railways, Mr. Lake pointed out. Chicago antedated New York by some six years "Since that time," he said, "Chicago apparently has been content to wait for the valuable results and experience to be gained from the electrical opera-tion of the New York terminals before venturing into the field of steam road electrification. It is apparent, however, from the activity which is being manifested by the Illinois Cen-tral railroad that New York will not much longer enjoy the distinction of having the only large electrification

Will Connect Tip Ends

"When our population centers are erved by the electrified steam railroad terminals it is logically certain thatjust as in the case of the interurban lectric railway—the tip ends of one lectrified terminal system will be connected with the tip ends of another. So will come the enlarged electrified network which ultimately will become a countrywide system."

CANADA OFFERS TO GARRISON BERMUDA AND JAMAICA

offer to the imperial government to garrison Bermuda and Jamaica. A company has been formed in England with a capital of \$1,500,000 to establish a chain of central sugar factories here

SUFFRAGISTS PREPARE IN VAIN FOR PRISON TERMS

London, July 1.-The 116 suffragettes arrested during a raid on the house of commons in an effort to present a pe-iltion to Premier Asquith were arraign-ed in Bow street police court. The mag-istrate adjourned all cases until July and the women were released on their own recognitance.

A majority of the prisoners who had

seen balled out arrived at court armed with valises of all kinds in preparation for their expected incarceration in Holloway jall. Women friends of the pris-oners, who could find no seats, kat down unceremoniously on the floor at the expense of their silk and satir skirts.

Many brought bottles of tex and

packages of sandwiches and the wait-ing room looked like a picnic. Purple, white, and green, the colors

of the suffragettes, were largely rence arrived early. Eir Albert De Rutzen, chief police magistrate, heard the charges, which are: Obstructing the police, assaulting the police, and willful damage.

CHICAGO SECOND TRADE CENTER

Washington, D. C., July 1 .- Chicago s the second industrial district in the country, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by the census bureau. It is excelled only by Greater New York and is followed by Philadelphia and Boston in the order named.

"The industrial district of Chicago

omprised an area of 500 square mile 1900," says the bulletin.
"The City of Chicago is credited with
35.8 per cent of the area and 93.6 per
cent of the population of the entire

Products Near Billion in Value

"The value of the products for the district in 1904 was \$970,974,280; number of wage earners and salaried persons

of wage earners and salaried persons employed, 285,859; and the number of establishments reported, 8.382; "The increase in the value of products for the district in 1904, as compared with 1900, was \$164,439,639, or 20.4 per cent. The increase for Chicago alone \$157,157,126, or 19,7 per cent: while gain for surrounding points was \$7 332,503, or \$5.6 per cent. Thus the rate of gain for the section outside of the central city is much greater than that for the city linelf.

One-Fourth of Total to Packers "Among the industries, slaughtering

and meat packing was first in the value of products, with \$259,581,486, or 27.8 per cent of the total value of the manufactured products of the Chicago dis-

iron and steel industry, the manufacture of foundry and machine at ucts, and the printing and publishing industry were of great importance, with aggregate products valued at \$230,431,

MISSISSIPPI NOW AFTER THE STANDARD OIL TRUST

Jackson, Miss., July 1. - Application Jackson, Miss. July 1.—Application was made yesterday in the Chancery court of Clay county by District Attorney T. L. Lamb for a perpetual in junction restraining the Standard Oil company from operating in the state of Mississippl and seeking to collect penalties aggregating \$11,000,000 for alleged violation of the anti-trust law of the most resummental the commental trust is a seeking to commental trust is a series of the commental

The B above of former years will be common wearing the second of the second of the common wearing the second of the seco

PRODUCE-Prices for hutter eggs cheese poultry and poutoes unchanged. Veal up per lo lower. DAIRY PRODUCTS-Eggs, fresh safered, extra, Edge, Butler, extra creamery, Ele. POULTRY-Lee, per lb. Turkeys, lec. Rouls, Heat sarios, chickens, Hegger, duck, and the same HETAL MARKETS.

New York, July L.-Tin, in Landon-Spot. 213, 12s. 6d. futures. £123, 12s. 6d. locally, spot. 128205.6.

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North Side

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What We Want

During the last three days the city of Chicago has been shaken by the Daily Socialist as no newspaper ever shook it before. The entire machinery of city government has been moved to defensive

The whole city has been aroused to an understanding of the fact that the officials of this city are but intermediaries between two great gangs of criminals.

The question may well be asked as to the reason for such a publication. Some of the capitalist newspapers have declared that it was purely for the purpose of increasing circulation and making money It has increased the circulation. • It has added thousands upon thousands to the readers of this paper.

Yet we notice that while all of these papers are anxious for circulation and profits, so anxious, in fact, that they constantly descend to methods unknown in this office, none of them has seen fit to compete with the Daily Socialist in this line. There is no copyright on the truths we are printing. They are not difficult to discover. Since the first installment was printed a literal flood of new information has poured in from all directions.

The fact is, and every Chicago paper knows this well, that THE SUREST WAY TO DRIVE AWAY THE GREAT SOURCES OF PROFIT IS TO TELL JUST SUCH TRUTHS AS THE DAILY SOCIALIST HAS BEEN PRINTING. It is just because this is the only paper in Chicago that is NOT PUBLISHED FOR PROFIT that it dares to tell the truth.

It is just because it has not pursued profit at the expense of truth and courage that its enemies are basing all their hopes upon the paper's limited financial resources.

No, it is not because of expected profits that the Daily Socialist has stirred up the dregs and with it the whole superimposed social structure of Chicago.

Nor is it because of personal enmity against any individual. Neither is it from any desire to secure the punishment of any single

The Daily Socialist is fully aware of the fact that the presence In office of a bar-room thug and frequenter of disreputable resorts is not necessary to the existence of municipal corruption and class rule.

Nor is this action on the part of the Daily Socialist one of the spasmodic "reform waves" that sweep across American cities.

No one knows so well as the Socialist how shallow and transient

Prostitution, gambling, corruption, are but expressions of the hideous rot that is bred in the heart of capitalism. These things come into existence BECAUSE THEY ARE PROFITABLE. It pays to entrap girls and to sell them into or keep them in slavery. Therefore such things are done. It is possible to secure an income by selling the right to break the law. Therefore such bargains are made.

So long as it is possible to make a profit out of these things, and so long as profit is the god of our society, just so long they will continue, and any reform that leaves the profit element intact, and leaves people on earth who can live only through such methods, they will fail to abolish prostitution, gambling and corruption.

Moreover, above all these, and worse than all these, is the gat fact that where pennies can be gathered through gambling and prostitution and corruption, dollars can be obtained by owning the things which all of us must use in order to live. Here is the great, the basic graft of our system.

This graft is retained by the masters of our society. They are the ones who own the railroads, the street cars, the electric lighting and heating plants, the stock yards, the great department stores and other gigantic instruments which we must use in order to live.

When we do use them we must pay a tribute out of our earnings to those who own them.

To maintain this great basic graft, the graft of private property and profit in the things with which the world does its work, the great capitalists must control the government.

To control the government they must have votes. In return for the votes, those who gather the votes are granted the right to gather the profit from prostitution and gambling and robbery and all the horrors of the underworld.

Because, therefore, this minor graft plays such a great part in

maintaining the whole political system of today, the Socialist attacks it, exposes it, and points out the only way it can be removed.

We are caught in a vicious circle. While the slum vote can be controlled through the farming out of the privilege to prey upon society from below, that vote will be used to strengthen the hold of those who live by preying upon the workers from above.

Therefore the workers are fundamentally interested in the question of vice and corruption and its relation to government. Therefore, ONLY THE WORKERS CAN HOPE TO DO AWAY ing auto to make repairs.

The porter and some other kindly with THESE HIDEOUS EXPRESSIONS OF THE PROFIT and I was glad to get off."

Therefore, because the corruption of the present government in Chicago, and in nearly every other great city, is a bulwark of the whole system of exploitation and class rule, the Socialist is exposing its horrors and calling for its abolition, in the only way by which it es can be abolished-BY DESTROYING THE WHOLE PROFIT SYSTEM AND PLACING IN POWER THE CLASS THAT HAS NO INTEREST IN PROFIT, BUT THAT LIVES BY ITS

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST CRIME-RULED METROPOLIS; REFORM AN ENCORD-CLIEN INALISP, Dec. II, 1978, at P. O., Chicago, Ell., under act of March 2, 1978. NEW YORK LIKE CHICAGO

(The following is made up of extracts from an article in the June McCliure's under the head of "Tammany's Control of New York by Professional Criminals," written by George Kibbe Turner.)

CRIMINAL METROPOLIS OF AMERICA.

The Bowery, when "Dry Dollar" Sullivan became its leader, was not a successful Democratic assembly district. In the early '90s it had the worn, hang-dog aspect natural to market places of this kind. In the middle of the '90s, however, all this changed. The Bowery had organized

This organization was in two main divisions. The head ramblers and the merchants of prostitution, then, as now, were election district captains, who brought out the vote; and the vagrants, minor gamblers and thieves furnished the voting "repeaters." The Bowery assembly district was very soon the hanner Democratic district of New York. ery soon the banner Democratic district of New Fork. is peculiar business interests grew in direct proportion its vote. Customers were robbed and assaulted boldly its salocn market-places of prostitution. Western gamers and swindlers commenced to work. Two men with thieves' names dropped in from other cities and established national headquarters for yegg burglars—the most dan-gerous criminals of the present time—who were just then coming into prominence. These men, it was found, made especially good "repeaters." The Eagles, a great national organization of sporting men, bartenders, politicians, there and professional beggars, made Sullivan their head. And the Bowery became the recognized metropolis of American criminals, as it is today.

POLITICIANS IN RED LIGHT DISTRICT.

This red light district brought a new and very important Democratic politician into New York—the pimp, or retailer of women, who grew up in this district in numbers undreamed of in the previous history of the city. The active Tammany managers of this—the Eighth—district were large convergence. undreamed of in the previous history of the city. The active Tammany managers of this—the Eighth—district were large operators in the sale of prostitution. An organization of criminals, like that in the Bowery disvict, conducted the "repeating" and intimidation of voters at the polls. These men were in three separate groups—the pimps, led by a saloonkeeper, now an election district captain in the Eighth assembly district; the gamblers, led by a gambler and ex-thief named Sonny Smith; and the thieves, led by a thief named Lollie Myers, now in Sing Sing. The gangs were used, at first, fully as much for the intimidation of the Jewish voters as for "repeating." The Jew makes the most alert and intelligent citizen of all the great immigrant races that have populated New York. He was a city dweller before the hairy Anglo-Saxon came up out of the woods, and every fall the east side resolves itself into one great clamorous political debating society. In spite of all the efforts of the organized Jewish criminals in this district it repeatedly gave a slight Republican plurality.

But if the Jewish criminals were not able to carry their district politically they were by no means refused the reward for their services through Tammany influence. Their organization for the defeat of justice, called the Essex Market court gang, was one of the chief scandals of the Lexow investigation. Its headquarters were in a saloon—operated first by a Jew who called himself "Silver Dollar" Smith, and later by Martin Engel, the leader of the district—which was situated opposite this court in much the same relative position as that of "Dry Dollar" Sullivan's old saloon to the Tombs court. Here Sullivan appeared again. He was one of the strong political friends of the leaders in this district and was publicly advertised as the vice president of the Max Hockstim association, the society of politicians, pimps and thieves which was the leading social and political organization there.

Out of the Bowery and red light districts had come the new development in New York politics—the great voting power of the organized criminals. It was a notable development, not only for New York, but for the country at large. And no part of it was more noteworthy than the appearance of the Jewish pimp, a product of New York politics, who has vitiated, more than any other single agency, the moral life of the great cities of America in the past ten years. But if the Jewish criminals were not able to carry their

in the past ten years.

THE FINE ART OF "REPEATING."

The work of these "repeaters" is done on a most elab-orate and careful system. If they are captured and con-victed they are sent to prison. So, in the first place, they can be voted only in very strong Democratic districts, where the Republican half of the election officials are weak or complaisant.

To secure absolute freedom, in several of the assembly To secure absolute freedom, in several of the assembly districts of Manhattan the Republican district organization is elected by Democratic "repeaters." And in all of the so-called "gorilla" districts there are specialists, sometimes election district captains and sometimes not, who make it their business to negotiate for this yote, plan its schedules and see that individuals arrested at the polls are bailed and in every way protected from the law.

Although thousands of "repeaters" are operating at the polls in Manhattan every year, the average annual number of persons convicted in election cases for the past nine years has been fifteen.

In general, registration or voting by "repeaters" proceeds

In general, registration or voting by "repeaters" proceeds long these lines: Between the heads of the assembly In general registration or voting by "repeaters" proceeds along these lines: Between the heads of the assembly district and the leader of gangs an estimate is made of the number of "repeaters" to be furnished. The "repeaters" are then gathered at some central place—often the assembly district clubbouse—and sent out through the election districts in squads of ten or twelve under a lieutenant. This lieutenant has some token or "high sign"—a peculiar button or a motion of the hand—to show to the election districts contain. All buttons is transacted between these district captain. All business is transacted between these

This voting proceeds on a regular schedule. In the morning the fictitious registration is usually voted, with those names of residents who have died, moved or gone to just that it has been possible to get past the Republican board of elections. In the afternoon there is a general clearing up of the registration that has not previously been voted on. There are innumerable stories of these "repeaters." For instance:

Some years ago a middle aged man, who is now an assemblyman from the east side of New York, was stand-

assemblyman from the east side of New York, was standing in line before an election booth, when he was startled to bear the man just ahead of him—a youth of some twenty years—demand a ballot in a familiar name. "Here." said the assemblyman, "that's my father's name." The husky youth turned, glaring down upon him, then kicked him sharply in the shins.

"Shut up, you fool," he said, hoarsely, "don't you know your own father?" He then proceeded to yote.

TRAINED CRIMINAL POLITICIAN

The advantage of having clean-cut, inteligent criminals ready "to take a chance" at heating the growing complexity of the election laws was immediately apparent to men who had hitherto depended for this work upon the hazyminded vagrant and drunkard. By 1902 every election district but one in the great east side tenement section below Twenty-sixth street, with its half million of population—was a so-called "gorilla" district. There were many new leaders. In 1900 William Sohmer, an old-time German leader, was replaced by a Jew named Julius Harman leader, was replaced by a lew named Julius Har-

burger, backed by the Sullivan interests, in the Tenth district; in 1901 Foley, assisted by Sullivan, beat the old-timer Divver in the Second district; Florence Sullivan succeeded Martin Engel in the Eighth, and Big Tim Sullivan was succeeded by his cousin, Little Tim, in the Sixth In 1902 "Battery Dan" Finn succeeded the old-time Democrat, M. C. Murphy, in the First district—Italian "repeaters" from the Sullivan and Foley districts figuring largely in the primaries. in the primaries.

The allied leaders of the big "gorilla" districts were now

The alited leaders of the big "gorilla" districts were now the most powerful men in Tammany hall. Not only were they furnishing the strong Democratic majorities to an organization that was famishing for votes, but within the organization they themselves were men to be feared. The big gaugs in their districts could and did swarm out and big gangs in their districts could and did swarm out and overwhelm the local gangs of other Tammany leaders who were displeasing to them. The matter came to a head in the fall of 1902, when Charlie Murphy, the present leader of Tammany hall, was elected. The "gorilla" districts, including his own, held the balance of power that chose him. In the convention that elected him, his own district was denounced for sending out "repeaters" to carry another district against a leader who was the head of the opposition. A new management, founded definitely on the "epeating" criminal, had begun in Tammany hall. The following year it voted itself again into cor trol of the city. PROSTITUTION A PURELY POLITICAL BUSINESS

PROSTITUTION A PURELY POLITICAL BUSINESS

Prostitution, the present mainstay of the criminal class in New York, is now almost entirely a political business; that is, its affairs are conducted almost exclusively by men who are active Beutenants or "repeaters" at the polls for the Democratic organization. This has come about by a perfectly logical development. For years this business was conducted in New York—as in most American cities—in large private houses. These were closed up, first by the breaking up of the red light district by the Low administration, and later by the raids of the district attorney's office upon the Tenderloin in 1907. The women were necessarily driven upon the streets or into notorious saloons. Since the early "90s a large part of the women in houses had practically been owned by the French maqueraux—importers of Frenchwomen from the international wholesale markets for prostitution in Paris. These men had no direct connection with New York politics; many of them could not speak English. In a business that required continued political influence they were constantly worsted by their business rivals—the native-born Jewish and Italian overstors who had attenues the political influence they were constantly worsted by their business rivals—the native-born Jewish and Italian overstors who had attenues the political influence they were constantly worsted by their business rivals—the native-born Jewish and Italian overstors when he determined the political influence they were constantly worsted by their business rivals—the native-born Jewish and Italian overstors when he determined the political influence they were constantly worsted by their business rivals—the native-born Jewish and Italian overstors when he determined the political influence they were constantly worsted by their business rivals—the native-born Jewish and Italian overstors.

by their business rivals—the native-born Jewish and Italian operators who had strong political influence as "repeaters." The raids of 1907 were a last severe blow to the Frenchmen. They were unable to afford proper political terms of the proper p the Frenchmen. They were unable to afford proper political protection to their women when they were exposed to the vicissitudes of work upon the street, and they moved out in large numbers. An expert criminal in this line stated recently that of over four hundred Frenchmen whom he knew personally in the Tenderloin before the 1907 raids, not one hundred are active now. Their business has been taken over by the Jewish and Italian operators, who now form respectively something like two-thirds and an eighth of the men in this business here.

An interesting incident in connection with this business happened only recently. After leaving the red light district, the social and trade organization of the Jewish dealers in prostitution—the New York Independent Benevolent association, whose membership is restricted to Hebrews—established its clubhouse on Second avenue, in Coroner Harburger's assembly district, where the great settlement

Harburger's assembly district, where the great settlemen of this class of traders still exists. Within the last few of this class of traders still exists. Within the last few months the New York state commission of immigration has had occasion to investigate the affairs of this society. At the opening session Harold Spielberg, the Democratic assemblyman from the Tenth district, appeared as the atthey to defend them.

The large dealers in prostitution—the owners of the no-

The large dealers in prostitution—the owners of the notorious saloon market places—are still more clearly political workers. Practically all of the saloons and so-called hotels in the large cheap market around Chatham square and the Bowery are in the hands of men who are active political workers, or leaders of gangs of election "repeaters": on Fourteenth street the same condition exists; and in both of these markets, the hangers-on and waiters, who are generally pimps, are active "repeaters." In the large markets in the Tenderloin more of the owners contribute money than active work to the political campaigns, but the waiters are in exactly the same postition as those in the other districts, as, in fact, they are throughout the town, as far as Coney Island. Election and registration days see a scanty outht of waiters in the lower places of amusement in Coney Island, or, in fact, in any of the notorious saloons in New York city.

A CRIMINAL NEVER CONVICTED.

A CRIMINAL NEVER CONVICTED.

Now, it the interests of the prostitutes are excellently safeguarded under the administration of the law by the magistrates' courts, the business of her political protector, the pimp, is doubly secure. At most he is only subject to a six months' penalty as a common vagrant. But, practically speaking, he can never be arrested at all, because the only valid evidence against him must come from the woman who suited the desired that the desired the security of th woman who supports him, who neither desires nor dares to testify against him. There are thousands of these men in New York, and their convictions do not reach a score a year. The matter can be summed up best in the testimony of Police Commissioner Bingham before the Page commission.

"We cannot get these men. If they could be caught, the whole 'white slave' trade would drop, and the whole social evil be intensely ameliorated, because these men work in a

To this might be added that no local authority ever got" these men.

"got" these men.

The business interests of this particular class of "repeaters," it will be seen, are well conserved by the actual working of the law. The disorderly saloon business, conducted by the leaders of "repeaters," and by the various Tammany election district captains and other district politicians, comes in contact with another court—the court of special sessions, whose members are also appointed by the mayor, but who sit three at a time instead of singly in handling their work. handling their work

QUARTER OF THE REGISTRATION FAI

A QUARTER OF THE REGISTRATION FALSE.

Immediately after the last campaign, two election districts were selected in two of the most typical "gorilla" assembly districts in the city. A careful canvasser was sent through these districts to see what names in the registration list could be found in the residences given. In each of them—widely separated both in distance and in character of population—fully a quarter of the names were found to be entirely fictitions. Further investigation showed that four-fifths of these false names were voted on. If there were only fifteen assembly districts of the sixty-three in the city, voting but two-thirds of the false registration indicated in these two districts, the false vote on false registration alone would have been over 20,000 last year—a year freer from election frauds than any in the last twenty.

Now these votes, it must be remembered, are wholly fictitious. The additional votes by "repeaters" on names of actual persons recently dead or moved from the district, or of persons who neglect to vote or are forestalled at the polls, would add thousands more.

A DOUBLE END COLLISION

What was your most exciting expe rience in a fast machine?" was asked of Oscar Figman, an auto fiend who sleeps

with his goggles on.
"My most harrowing experience."
said Figman, with a shudder, "my most
terrible ride is an automobile occurred
in an upper berth on a B. & O. train, I dreamed that I was five miles shead

explosion and I was blown into-the

"I awoke flat on my back, with the sounds of a woman's screams echoing around me. If seems there was a fin-orous young woman in the lower berth when I crawled under my phantom rac-

John, the landlord says he'll make

ny repairs on the house Well, Maria, the house is all right

nearly broken my neck reaching for girl, another step at the head of the stairs But it's only the truth to say when I got home late, so I guess he'd They faded, as all such wild flow'rs better put another step there "-Ex. will.

THE LAND WHERE FAIRIES PLAY And when she got to the fever ward Where her poor little size iay. "I'd like to go," said the little sium She found her spirit aiready gone. The lead where the fairing play. girl,

"To the land where the fairles play But the teacher said in the school just

And it must be so," said the little slum

see no sign in the great long streets Of the land where the fairies play."

On a beautiful summer's day, In a great big train, to the countryside

girl, "To the land where the fairies play!" T'll take these back," said the little

As she gathered without delay

As see gainered without delay
A great big bunch of the sweet wild
flow'rs,
"To my poor little sister May,
Who lies in the scarlet fever ward
Of the hospital all the day,
And never, no never, not once has been
To the land where the fairies play."

She took them back, did the little slun

To the land where the fairles

Polite Man A lady had an amu-ing experience

in a Buffalo street car. The car was empty, with the exception of one man, and he was the reverse of the car. As was the reverse of the car. As I see no sign in the great long streets she entered he rose, made her an unof the land where the fairies play."

The teacher said to the little slum girl. When the winter had passed away. "We're giving a treat." And they all went off on a beautiful summer's day. from the strap, swaying in the bree, n a great big train, to the countryside. With not a soul in the car but the two Where the meadows were green and The lady says it is frequently that she "At last I've come," said the little slum before had anyone thought she was a girl.

Carful.—The Argonaut.

Very Plausible

Two Irishmen were digging a sewer.
One of them was a big, strong man about six feet four inches in height, and the other one was a little puny man about four feet six inches. The foreman came along to see how the work was progressing, and noticed that one of them was doing more work than one of them was doing more work than the other. 'Look here,' he erfed, 'how is that little Denuis Dugan, who is only half year size, is doing nearly twice as much work as you, Patrick' Glancing down to his partner. Pat replied: "And why shouldn't he!' Ain't he n arer to it? --Kansas City Independent.

BY THE WAYSIDE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Rev. J. C. Steffen, of Dubuque, Iowa, resentation in congress would cause nade a stirring appeal recently opular support for our colleges. "Let Rockefeller and Carnegie alone.

resentation in congress would cause more consternation among the politi-cians of the bouth than any other mode of procedure whatever.

The trouble with most agitation in fa-vor of the negro is the fact that it Go into your own po soit for college endowments," urged the divine. But what's the difference? rarely gets out of the drawing rooms.

The Ogden parties, the editorials in the Evening Post, and pleasant assem-It seems hair splitting to discuss whether Rockefeller and Carnegle, or you yourself, shall go into your pock-

blies of noted men will not affect the south, but a little aggressive action to south of half its political representation would make some noise John W. Rowell, chief justice of the We wonder why President Taft went upreme court of Vermont, wrote to

e recent negro conference.
'I favor the adoption of some methall the way to Porto Rico to arrest the editor of a weekly caper for publishod that will bring before the Supreme court, in a way that will insure a de-cision, the question of the constitutioning an unpleasant caricature.

court, in a way that will insure a decision, the question of the constitutionality of the laws of the southern states disfranchising the negro, and if held to be unconstitutional. I favor a reduction of the basis of representation of such state or states, as provided by such state or states.

such state or states, as provided by Section 2. Article 14, of the federal constitution, and the enforcement of Article 15."

11. 1011, and is now held in five thousant, dollars ball until trial, all of which proves, as every school boy knows, that in America, at least, we have liberty. As a very effective bit of practical we congratulate Mr. Fordney, congress work, we also urge upon the consideration of the permanent committee appointed by that conference the following out of that plan.

A few themsend dollars we had not before heard of Mr.

A few theusand dollars spent in Fordney, but apparently he is a man

of the southern laws disfranchising the constitutionality without fear.

Facing Joe Cannon and all his renegro would do more good than any tainers, Mr. Fordney had the hardihood amount of talk.

A brisk campaign to decire the corresponding to the corresponding A brisk campaign to deprive the erican sheep.

Southern states of about half their rep-

THE GOODS DELIVERED

At the time Wm. H. Taft, now presi- | nection that Major (?) Ray was caught lent, was a candidate for the nomination, a year or so ago, the usual "head-quarters" for railroad employes was established at Chicago under the super-vision of two members of the Order of Railway Conductors, a pair of notorious fakirs named Ray and Fitch. The Ap-peal had a hand in uncovering the blind and soon afterward the "head-lind and soon afterward the "head-peal the soon afterward the "head-lind and soon afterward the "head-soon afterward the "head-lind and soon afterward the "head-soon afterward the "head-lind and soon afterward the "head-lind and soon afterward the "head-soon aft tion, a year or so ago, the usual "head-

et for college endowments.

of a brace of grafters who were once railroad employes and wear the union padge as the symbol of their stock in They then launch an alleged organization and give it a high sounding title such as "Railway Employes' Na-tional Political League," and declare their purpose to be the protection of the interests of railroad workers. The real object of this blind is to decoy railroad wage slaves into giving their political support to some capitalist candidate in exchange for a bribe and him boodle in some form or other to the No grafters in charge of the skin game

a fat political office, having been re-warded with a paymastership in the navy for dirty work done in a previous the appointment of Fitch to the office

under the Taft administration. Money was freely used by these grafters to his secure the nomination of Taft. They tion. had a working arrangement with the gentleman who is now president and with his brother Charles, who furnished the lucre with which the delegates wer ned up and the nomination pulled off.
It will be remembered in this con-

in the act of attempting to bribe Grand Master Hawley of the Switchmen's un-

quarters" was closed up and Ray and tempt at bribery at the time for which fitch disappeared. If justice were done, Ray, instead of fit disappeared.

On the eve of every national election such a "headquarters" is established at Chicago and placed in charge is by selling out railroad employes that is by selling out railroad employes that has secured his present position. he has secured his present while many of his poor dupes are tramping about looking for work and their wives and children are suffering for bread. The associate grand officers of Han

ley were prepared to rurnish all the necessary evidence to convict Ray, but for reasons satisfactory to himself Hawley, to whom the bribe was given, refrained from prosecuting the scoundrel who had attempted to dishonor

Fitch, above referred to as Ray's pal The foolish employes are of course left in the Chicago headquarters and a pet out in the cold to hold the bag.

This is the kind of a "headquarters" A. R. U. strike, received his reward. This is the kind of a "headquarters" A. R. U. strike, received his reward, opened, by Major (?) B. B. Ray and Samuel M. Fitch at Chicago last spring.

The papers announce that "he has risen in a day from obscurity to fame." That The candidate they were plugging for is the public view but the fact is that was Wm. H. Taft. Ray already had be has descended to the depths of in-

navy for dirty work.

national campaign.

Fitch, then a conductor on the Illicago at a salary of 14,500 per year.

Fitch, then a conductor on the Illicago at a salary of 14,500 per year.

Wit' endiess opportunities for further "with the record of a scab" "wit' endiess opportunities for further and more money." has another trainer to labor his reward under the Taft administra-

The foul and nauseating character of capitalist politics is clearly shown in President Taft's bestowing this rich reward upon a corrupt and conscience-less knave for betraying his class—Ap-peal to Reason.

TO THE EDITOR

Coan's "The Coming Peril" The Daily Socialist is the only che of our papers that has dared to attack this fellow Coan, who wrote that alleged book "The Coming Peril." Why? can't we Socialists do this? Won't you Such as he is should not be allowed please print this letter and if nothing to destroy the principles of such a hu manitarian movement as Socialism.

I have been told that the government is quietly working on his "alleged" facts. I heard this indirectly from this

capable editorial staff of the Chicago Daily Socialist to show just how ridiculous and untrue every statement JACOB GAUSKY Coan's is? Philadelphia, Pa.

THE SWEAT-SHOP SUIT

It tells of the sweatshop's misery, It speaks of the toiler's strife; t calls to mind human suffering That ends with the worker's life:

fellow Coan. I had a brother

t sings of the hot, foul attic. Where twenty long hours a day horde of men, women and children Are wearing their lives away,

t tells of the fainting creature Sewing on at the endless seam: t pictures the crowded quarters That reek with the heat and steam; t represents human life-blood, The price that it costs to live;

The cost of the bread and butter Some starving mortal must give. It shows in its shabby make-up The injustice that gave it birth; It speaks in its shouldy finish Its uttermost lack of worth

Its sag and its thousand wrinkles Tell plainly where it was made, As though even it were ashamed to

The suit of the sweatshop grade, Then why do you buy it, brother! Those clothes that are stamped un

fair;
Those garments of filth and squalor
That the smell of the sweatshop

share.
Refuse them and look for the label;
Your conscience won't trouble you Don't accept the product of starva-

His Gain

"How did Harry enjoy his trip

West union-made clothing, like men. M. DASH.

pounds."
"One hundred and fifteen pounts and she's an heirees."
Type Life.

THE FLORA OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN

Scientists tell us that organic life on our globe began with sea weeds in cellular structure. During the progress of the ages, however, this order of vegetation has kept pace with the land productions in a steady evolution; yet, to this day the gardens of the occan fail to attract public notice. This may be owing in part to the seclusion of their habitat in submerged localities where to human foot can tread and in the no human foot can tread, and in the

depths no human eye can fathom.

The vegetable products of the occun are far more numerous and are fraught with greater interest than most suppose. Beneath the stormy billows are some of the most delicate and attractive flower gardens of earth. Their existence is not less real because we

The Macrocystis (long shrub) in Southern California waters is the Se-quoia Gigantes of the ocean. It is not uncommon for the tides to land on shore a specimen 500 to 700 feet long; and we are essured that sometimes a monster 1,500 feet long has been on exhibition after a winter storm. The trunk of this tree is simply a cord, or cable, that na-chors it to the deep bedrock. What is called the "boldfust" is simply a mass of rootlets cementing the plant to the solid bedrock. Often when it comes ashore it holds a piece of adamant in

These mammoth plants are confined exclusively to deep water. They are the "big trees" of the ecean; but on their coarse framework are growing, as parasites, some of the most delicate and beautiful mosses to be found on land or returns of onaline governer.—W. sea-pictures of opaline governmer.-W. A. Tenney in July Pacific Monthly.

> LIFE BY G. EDWARD LIND What is life? But possibility-uccess, but

But life's very ca