WAYMAN MAY NAB THE JURORS WHO SHOWED HIM UP

Prosecutor's Sudden Return Starts Rumors Such Action Will Be Taken

M'CANN MAY BE-FREED

Methods Used by the State Officials May Render Jury Proceedings Void

the charges made by the jurors place

Grand Jury Proceedings Void

The undue influence which Wayman and his assistants are charged to have d over the actions of the jury consenting to give evi-

was pointed out that such con-on the part of the state's attor-was invalidated by the Supreme t of Minnesota, on the ground that waiver of the indictments gave a "good character" to the wit-

ments against men on the west side came in John Brennan's ward, a ward which was carried by "Jake" Kern. Wayman's opponent for the office of state's attorney. It was in the alleged support of this same "Jake" Kern that mayor Busse is said to have earned shared the Garfield Boulevard shared the alleged condi-

Is Strangely Coincident

Wayman's failure to touch the south side is declared in some circles to be strangely coincident with the fact that "Hinky Dink" was neutral in the election fight between Kern and Wayman and the "boys" were allowed to vote as they pleased. It is also pointed out you? Yet that is what you and the that Mont Tennes, Andy Craig and the Well meaning church people associated well meaning church people associated.

Mayfield, one of the jurors, in an interview, accused Wayman of instructing the grand jury to "no bill" several indictments returned by the previous grand jury, the context of which the jurore then sitting were ignorant. Wayman is declared by Mayfield to Wayman nis declared by Mayfield to he is ready to "face the music."

the "evidence was not sufficient for trial." Wayman is said to have ap-pointed the foreman of the grand jury and the secretary of the jury was, it is declared, a former purchasing agent of the police department, now retired, and who defended Lieutenant Moore

"Was After Certain Men"

"I tell you that Wayman was after

conducting a resort, and the true bill later was 'no billed.' Other true bills against Frank and other resort keepers who testified against McCann wer

Wheeler Got Immunity Bath

investigation was an assistant state's dicted for collecting graft from Chinese gambling dens he told the cers be wanted to telephone to spector Wheeler."

Mr. Wayman's statement is extreme

themselves.

Anonymous Letter Writer Defends the Character of Celia Kenyon

church, disclosed the alleged conditions in the July grand jury and who discussed the death of Cecella Kenyon.

Mills Novelty company, former clients with you are. The poor dead woman of Wayman's, have been immune from about whom you said so many cruel the wrath of the state's attorney. things needs no defense, her heart weakened by the cruel lies told about

CALLS BUSSE CHIEF, STEWARD IS CLERK

Leroy T. Steward, the "police chief lice immunity of bomb-throwers continues—if the authors of these violent crimes are not detected and brought to gustice—the blame cannot be shuffled off as a department responsibility. It will rest directly on the mayor. day and, meantime, Barney Mullaney and Mayor Busse, relatively the brains and brawn of the administration, will ote five patrolmen to the rank of sergeant to replace those retired by the civil service board yesterday.

Busse Chief; Steward Clerk

This event is the cause for an editorial in the Chicago Inter Ocean which should be highly pleasing to the may, or. That paper save that Busse is now the head of the police and Steward is an "executive clerk." Commenting on that fact, gentle charity being thrown aside, the editorial says:

"This simplifies the situation. If bomb-throwing is resumed—if the po-state of the commenting of the comment of the comm

Busse's Personal Disgrace

"However, if the crimes continue—if the criminals are still immune—what was the governmental disgrace of the Busse administration will become the personal disgrace of Fred A. Busse."

WILL IT ROUSE HIM?



SEEKS TO POISON AMERICAN MINDS **AGAINST SWEDES**

and the influence that he possess

O. Hogfeldt, editor of the Missionens Van, the local organ of the movement, received the cablegram, which is being sent to other cities in the country, and which is as follows

brutal attack again.

Hogfeldt was also advised to send a copy of this cablegram to the other Swedish papers in Chicago and to do can for the capitalists of

to which Mr. Hogfeldt forwarded t

INVESTIGATORS

Names Body Which Is to Sea-ch for the Cash His Gang Filched

The committee to "investigate" the lavish expenditures of the Busse administration with special attention to things which look like graft was today appointed by the mayor. The commitwas called for in a resolution preented by Alderman Charles Edward Merriam of the Seventh ward and head of the political science department of the University of Chicago. Merriam

The other members are:

ALD. BERNARD W. SNOW, chairnan of the council finance committee ALD NICHOLAS R. FINN, Demo cratic member of the council finance committee for years. WALTER H. WILSON, city comp-

roller, real estate dealer and vice-pres-dent of the West, in Trust and Savings FRANK L BENNETT, former chair-

n.an of the council finance committee and present member of the board of

A. C. BARTLETT, of Hibbard, Spen-cer. Bartlett & Co., and member of the Commercial club. GEORGE G. TUNELL, employe of

the Chicago Harbor Commission, civil engineer, member of the City club and one of the authors of the outer harbor JOHN W. ALVORD, sanitary engin-

eer and author of the noted report on street paving for the old Merchants'

Club.
W. A. TILDEN, president of the Fort
Dearborn Mational bank, representing
the financial interests.
WALTER L. FISHER, city traction

of making a permanent saving for the city. There have been extravagances in the past and there are probably many uscless expenditures at present. We do not care for a commission which will find excuses for these, nor do we people driven from their homes to seek people driven from their homes the driven from their homes to seek people driven from their homes to seek p want one which will be so intent on efficieling mistakes that it will format efficieling mistakes that it will forget to tell us how they can be avoided in the future.

Mayor Busse was consulted by Ald. it became public through its presentation before the council. At the time it was a surpress, and the prediction was made in certain quarters that the project would be allowed to linger and management in words of glowing

Will Collect Figures

The purpose of the commission as set forth in the resolution is "to make a comprehensive inquiry into the expen-ditures of the city of Chicago and appropriate recommendations to the may-or and city council upon the subject." The resolution further provides that department heads and employes shall give on request any information is their possession needed in the propose

COLLEGE ATHLETE, SENTENCED DROPS HIS NAME TO SAVE KIN

La Crosse, Wis, Aug. 20.—Robert Taintor, the Beloit College athlete whose disappearance caused a sensation in the college town last winter, was to day sentenced to the state reformatory at Green Bay for two years on his plea of guilty of burglary and arson at a garage in this city Monday.

Taintor also confessed that yesterday he made a fake attempt at suicide in order to avert suspicion from himself

order to avert suspicion from himself in regard to the robbery and fire. He comes of a wealthy family at Viroqua,

Wis.

For the sake of preserving the family name from disgrace so far as the official record is concerned, Taintor was sentenced under the name of Arthur Dearborn.

the financial interests.

WALTER L. FISHER, city traction to the state of such give to make the state of such give to the such give the such gives the such give the such gives the su Or as His Life to Non-Smoking

copy of the cablegram. "The only at tention we will give it is to fight it as much as we can. This paper believes in the rights of the working class of Sweden and is upholding them to the full extent of its ability. We think the workers of Sweden are in the right and e want them to win."

(the Swedish American), and the Sven among the Swedish working class o editors of Chicago in voicing the cr; of the Swedish capitalists.

Waldenstrom's Calumny Mr. Waldenstrom traveled through the United States about a year ago, claiming at that time that the immi-

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COLORADO FLOOD WREAKS HAVOC

Tracks Pitched Into Canyeas; Hundreds, of Persons Are Homeless

safety with their belongings in higher places-these were scenes revealed at daybreak today along the overflowed

Arkar as river.

Alarmed by another cloudburst at Four Mile Creek near Canon City last night, scores of people in the lower sections of Pueblo and other points passed the night in rescuing their household from the danger line.

IN REPLY, PROVES ROOSEVELT KNAVE

JAURES, SOCIALIST,

them carrying eastern tourists, have been detoured over circuitous routes. One road had to detour its trains by way of Alamosa, Col., in the southern part of the state, a distance out of the regular line of travel of more than 300

Traffic Badly Injured

Engineers have been sent out by ome of the roads to determine the some of the roads to determine the ain passes, it being declared that the Not only the Arkansas river, but al

The rainfall in the last two days MASCOT DOG SAVES LIFE OF SAILOR ADRIFT FOR 27 HOURS

New York, Aug. 20.-Madden Pierson son, a sailor of the wrecked schooner Arlington, was picked up at sea yes-terday from the hatchway on which he floated away from Long Beach and was brought into port safe and sound The schooner Irene and Mary found him off Atlantic highlands. He drifted twenty-seven hours without food

"Sport," the schooner" A spaniel. mascot, was Pierson's savior. For an hour before the rescue "Sport" had been pawing the rail and yelping excitedly. Puzzled by the dog's behavior, the captain kept a sharp lookout. Soon ne could make out, with the sid of h giasses, the figure of a man on a raft waving his undershirt. It was Piersan, Refreshed, fed, and in dry clothes, Pierson told his story. He is a big Swede, 48 years old.

MRS. HARRIMAN

han a hundred labor union men, dele Yonkers, dined last night on the shadd lawns of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman's ummer home here and later listened to ddresses by Mrs. Harriman, John Mitchell and Timothy Healy, president

vinced," she concluded, "that the universal brotherhood of man will be a tangible, splendid fact in the near fu-

CONTRACTED THE 'FLYING BUG

New York, Aug. 20.—Hefty Green's nothing but sensual shamelessness, von, E. H. R. Green, who manages a gar appetite and folly? Or rather, from railroad system, a cattle ranch, a cot- the very viole;

the night in rescuing their household effects from the danger line.

Royal Gorge Is Swept

The famous Royal gorge, walled in by rock 1,000 feet high, has been washed by a torrent for almost forty feight hours and the railroad tracks have been washed out. Trains on the Colorado Midland, the Denver & Rio

Reloit, Wis., Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, aged 30. and little suality. In a day when certain communistic sects seemed to admit a sort of polygamy, he cried out in disgust; 'Communists, you are a stench untread to the life water, was found. Searching parties have been washed out. Trains on the Colorado Midland, the Denver & Rio

TRY RUSE TO GET SCABS FROM PLANT

The shooting which took place at the steel plant last night, and which was interpreted by the capitalist papers as interpreted by the capitalist papers as an attack on the company's property, was explained today by the strike leaders. The shooting, they say, was for the propose of bringing the constabution ovan bridge and efforts of the strikers to congregate at any one point were the purpose of bringing the constabution of the O'Donovan lary from the plant to the O'Donovan met with galloping horses and riot believe the quips of Mark Twain lary from the strikers had congressiticks.

Met With Riot Sticks

The constabuliary were out on the striker to keep moving.

And How About America?

"It is, above all, in such questions as hess that it would be dangerous to formulate detailed forecasts of the social systems of the future. If we are to believe the quips of Mark Twain lary from the strikers had congressitions.

Pittsburg. Pa., Aug. 20.—That the ignorant foreigners who have been invelged into the plant of the Pressed Steel Car company at McKees Rocks are being held there as prisoners against their will is the belief of the strike leaders here, who are doing everything in their power to rescue them. Many of the strike breakers who have been brought here from various parts of the country on the promise of good wages, free tobac 2 and free homes, become rebellious when they are confronted with the real conditions at the plant.

Shooting a Mare Buse

The shooting which took place at the steel plant last night, and which was the constabulary were out on the street plant last night, and which was the constabulary are today keeping that it is for almost three-quarters of a disorganizing family life. Ever since the fall of the school of Saint Simon, that is, for almost horse-quarters of a constabulary are today keeping strikers on the move in the Pressed Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks. It is estimated that over Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks, It is estimated that over Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks, It is estimated that over Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks, It is estimated that over Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks, It is estimated that over Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks, It is estimated that over Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks, It is estimated that over Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks, It is estimated that over Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks, It is estimated that over Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks, It is estimated that over Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks, It is estimated that over Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks, It is estimated that over Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks, It is estimated that over Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks, It is estimated that over Steel Car company strike sone at McKees Rocks, It is estimated that ove

Issues Scathing Denunciation of Ex-President for Misrepresentations

nost all of its tributaries are over- FAMILY LIFE HIS THEME

Asserts Socialists Are Only True Champions of Monogamic Marriage

rotten conditions in capitalist society. which make pure family life and real nogamic marriage—things desired by capitalism lasts.

Text of Janres' Reply Jaures' reply to Roosevelt is as fol

"Mr. Roosevelt certainly loves big game! Before going to Africa to kill lions he determined to put an end to Socialism, but I really believe that this time he missed the beast and that

this time he missed the beast and that his shots fell short.

"I believe that to most Frenchmen, and even in a general way to most Europeans, the violent arraignment pronounced by Mr. Roosevelt against Socialism must have been an occasion for surprise. There is scarcely a country left in Europe where a chief of the left in Europe where a chief of state could speak in this insuiting and scorrful tone of a doctrine that has won millions of devotees and of a party which all will admit is playing a great role in political and social evolution.

"But, these things being so, what is the aberration of Europe, and how has it been able without perishing to tolerate the entrance into the political life of almost all its peoples of that which, according to Mr. Roosevelt, is nothing but sensual shamelesmess vulson, E. H. R. Green, who manages a railroad system, a cattle ranch, a cotton plantation and a life-insurance company in Texas, is in New York to buy an aeroplane.

Politics, power hoats and automobile results for the first order?

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Of course, I cannot dispute the extracts given by Mr. Roosevelt from the Socialistic literature of America, only it is to be hoped that he knows the Socialistic literature of the United States more accurately than he knows that of France. About Proudhon be committed a singular error, naming him among the instigators of immorality? Now Proudhon, in his doctrine as in his life, was a sort of Puritan. He fought every form of moral laxity, every compalisance of the mind for sensuality. In a day when certain communistic sects seemed to admit a sort of polygamy, he cried out in disgust:

Communists, you are a stench unto for polygamy, he cried out in disgust:

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Accusation Is Obsolete

"The weapons employed by Mr. Roosevelt do not resemble those which are used against us. We certainly are accused of menacing the nation, liberty and individual initiative; of endangering production, of drying up the sources of wealth and of starting the world on the road to a latter-day barbarism, worse than the original barbarism, because it will be without strength

United States, not even Mr. Roosevelt himself can say with assurance what the relations between man and woman and the conditions or the forms of family life in America in helf a century will be.

"Many of my French Socialist companies believe, and I agrees with them that absolute monogamy will carry the day; they believe that it is in this direction that human progress is tending, but towards a monogamy which will be really understood and accepted as a noble moral ideal for free, strong beings, and they have only contempt for the false, or suspected, or tyrannical monogamy which dominates bourgeois society. Under an outward semblance of respectability this is often only vensity and servitude; the woman being the slave of the man, or the man the captive and the dependent of the man the captive and the dependent of the man. man the captive and the dependent of the woman. Very often again it is nothing but a lie. Joseph de Mais said of the old regime of czarden

Of the family law in these bourgeols days it may be said that it is monogdays " may be said that it is monog-any, corrected by prostitution, tem-pered by adultery and varied by di-vorce.

Is Roosevelt Sincere?

"Can Mr. Roosevelt really believ that the advent of Socialism woul this corruption and this disa society of free co-operat-know no longer either the mad luxury of vanity, or the vileness and woman would have many oppor-tunities to be more noble and also to be more permanent, without any legal in cavalry, the Red force swept down constraint and without any official upon the Blues' left and drove first

as in Europe, agree in proclaiming that Socialism tends to crush personal energy and to lay all men down in the same bed of misery. It will surely be understood that I cannot under ake within the limits of this article to diswithin the limits of this article to dispel this prejudice. I will confine myself to two remarks—Mr. Roosevelt imagines that because we assert the superior right of labor we mean only crude and elementary labor, that we turn up our noses at the ability to organize and to direct. He sets up against us the assertion 1 at the same workshop employing the same workshop employing the same workshop employing the same workshop employing the same work men will be ruined or will prosper according as it is managed by an incompetent and negligent overseer, or by day with the adoption of resolutions

petent and negligent overseer, or by one who is competent and industrious. "There is no society so barbarous, so brutal, however unjust one may imagine it, in which the success of the pow-erful and privileged cannot, at least in part, be explained by high personal ability. Throughout all the time the power of Rome was developing, the law of conquest was the law of the uni-verse. The conquering people levied tribute upon the nations it vanquished: the spolls of the whole world flowed man activity into Rome, and at last the Roman dition the world fell in upon Rome because it makes of the had been, so to speak, emptied of its

Cites Roman Analogy

Mr. Roosevelt will surely admit that this regime, which had its grandeur and doubtless its necessity, was not the ideal regime, that it could not be the final regime of humanity. But in this very regime, founded upon conquest and the butal exploitation of the conquest all the oldersches, all the quest and the brutal exploitation of the conquered, all the oligarchs, all the enterprising aristocrats did not meet with equal success. Some knew how to win, to invest, to keep and to increase the riches for which they had mulcted the subjected and ransomed national others collected the booty maladroitly and made a mess of it. Some understood better than others how to supervise the work and make use of the strength of the siaves they carried off from every conquered councarried off from every conquered country, brought to Italy and installed up-on their immense estates.

gions laden with booty: 'You are only living, you are only growing rich on the spoils of the world.' an apologist for Roman society might have replied to him, thus forestalling Mr. Roosevelt's rensoning: 'Why, no; it is the personal ability of the best endowed aristocrate that is the cause of their fortune; and the proof of it is that one returned rich from an expedition which did not enrich another; one was wise enough to keep in his arrium the beautiful golden statues carried off one returned rich from an expedition which did not eurich another; one was wise enough to keep in his atrium the beautiful golden statues carried off from the temples and palaces of Asia, which have seemed to melt away in the improvident hands of others; one knew how to make use of the troppe of captives, that to another were only he

defend a society that is founded on speculation.

"Capitalism is levying an enormous tribute upon enslaved labor, and to justify this regime it is not enough to say that the capitalists develop unequal ability in the art of gaining and managing this tribute.

SOCIALIST

say that the capering has been and grown of paris, of the same quarter of New York or of Paris, thus having to overcome the same destination, become a master that and realized of the complaint of the capering of the cuestional romances which are forming the younger generations, become a master thief and realized for time; the other, bungling and nervous, might fail in all his undertakings and wind up in the poor bouse. The first, if he knew how to appropriate the reasoning of Mr. Roosevelt, would rely upon the askerton. My fortune was not born from robbery; and the proof of it is that others who could steal like me, who stole like me, who stole like me who have precisely the same field of operations as I, have failed where I have provided the men to the grand and made more specific.

Capitalism Unjust, Absurd

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Altorney Thomas J. Morgan will seek to have th

Blues 'Fight' Hard but Will

Roston Mass. Aug. 20 .- After an other day's operations in the "framedwhich saw so many bloody revolutions take place in the palace, that it was up" attack on Boston. Gen. Tasker H. despetism tempered by assassination. Bliss and his invading army of the red, consisting of troops from Consec ticute New York, New Jersey, the Dis-trict of Columbia and the Yeafh regular cavalry from Fort Ethan Allen, last night rested five miles nearer their goal than they were the day before They will "take Boston" soon, and will would thus have served their purpose in cre-s dis- ating alarm and fostering militarism in

Give Good Measure

and the profligacy of minery, or the nervous disenses of forced labor, haunted sometimes by brutal visions, or the of defense, known as the Blues, under pervous disorders of opulent ease obties of the command of Brig.-Gen. William A. As a result of pre-arranged plans the sessed by moraid dreams; in a society herein every individual would by decent and well defined work be sure of wing was forced to retreat. Just for being his own master, the union of man good measure the Blues suffered the

into one position and then another with "If the ex-president is counting on irrestsible force. For the past three so had there because the early his moral anathema to arrest the march days Gen. Bliss has moved his army challent and Labor movement of Socialism he is deluding himself, in three divisions massed with the full ting more powerful each year. his moral anathema to arrest the march of Socialism he is deluding himself, in three divisions massed with the full three divisions massed with the full ting more powerful each year and that for the records of the manners of capitalistic society furnish us with a too casy response. More prudent than Mr. Roosevelt, our European adversaries in their attacks habitually abstain from stirring up this point.

Crush Personal Energy?

Crush Personal Energy?

As gen. Bliss has moved his army clalist and Labor movement was getting more powerful each year and that the people could not remain in the country as a result. As president of the Gevie College, at Gevie, Sweden, he occupies a similar position in that country to infuse life and purpose into class Murray Butler, president of the covalry to infuse life and purpose into the volunteer calvarymen from the Discovery of the Columbia university and booster for the Columbia university and booster for the Columbia and New York. "But all of them, in America, as well trict of Columbia and New York.

And the Whistles Blew

The colored troops from the district of Columbia, strongly supported infantry, engaged the Blues' N fantry and Battery C at Bryantville about noon. A hot engagement took N. J. Christe place, but just as the Ninth was turn-

maintained they be employed at police duty instead of kept in idleness, and deploring the mimic war game now in progress in Massachusetts as a mistake and a needless expense.

common misery and common servitude. So the real question is to know if human activity has as an absolute dition the bominable regime makes of the mass of mankind the ma-

terial from which other men profit.

"It is a problem that Mr. Roosevelt does not even examine. He sets up against it a sort of violent and authoritative plea in bar."

MORE SHIPS TO

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 .- The con tract for the construction of the two largest vessels ever undertaken by the Navy department-the Wyoming and the Arkansas-today were awarded to William Cramp & Sous of Philadelphia.

on their immense estates.

"And if at that time an accuser had risen against Rome and had cried out tast congress of the United States in to its generals, its financiers, its learners, its pillaging governors, its learners and pillaging governors. Since England has been building big

sels being from 20,000, the size of the

vain cortege of an hour, soon scattered.

Capitalism Levies Tribute

"That is what Levies Tribute

"That is what Mr. Roosevelt says to defend a society that is founded on speculation.

Seis being from 20,000, the size of the original Dreadnought beaters, the Delaware and the North Dakota.

The Utah, now under construction by the New York Shipbuilding committee to the New York navy yard, are the other two warships built as an offset of great Britain's Dreadnought.

JAMES CONNOLLY, EDITOR OF "THE HARP," HERE FOR WEEK

James Connolly, editor of "The larp" and a noted Irish Socialist, will Harp and t noted iras Socialist, win start a series of meetings in Chicago next werk, beginning on Tuesday night. The witty Irish editor will enlighten the district back of the yards on the "Menace of Socialism," which will be the title of the address he will deliver.

Monday, August 22, 21st ward, corner North ark and Superior streets Tweeday, August 23, 22th ward. Wednesday, August 25, 2nd data. Thursday, August 25, 2sth ward. Friday, August 25, 18th word. Gaurday, August 25, 18th word, 2nd street and Intrasectal avantag.

in this city on the occasion of the last city election when he roused a crowd

POISONS MINDS

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cialist and Labor movement was

try. ... "We believe that this effort of the capitalist class to shut off contribut from the United States that are making up a good part of the funds now pouring into Sweden to aid the strikers will only help us in our work. N. J. Christensen, secretary of the Scandinavian Agitation committee, which is exerting every effort in Chi-cago to raise funds for the Swedish strike.

"We are not afraid of anything that might emanate from Waldenstrom. In Swedeushe is known as a regular 'So-cialist éafer' and he would evidently countries. We are going right ahead in the collecting of funds. If anything,

our efforts will only be redoubled. "We are now making preparatio to receive John Sandgren and C. Tho lin, the representatives of the Allied Labor Unions of Sweden, who are now on their way to this country to collect funds. We will do all we can to aid them in their work."

Mass Meeting Tonight This latest move of the Swedish cap-

italists will be brought up at the mass meeting to be held tonight at Holter's eet. Among the speakers will be O. Bentail, state secretary of the cialist party, in English; Charles H. J. O. Bentall. Sand, of the Lake View Scandinavian Socialist club, in Swedish and William Petersen of the Twenty-eighth ward, in

There will be a meeting tom night at Phoenix hall, on East Divi-sion street near Sedgwick street. Another meeting has been planned for next Tuesday night at Clifton Hall, Belmont and Clifton avenues.

BURNS \$30,000 WORTH OF TAGGART GAMBLING LAYOUTS

Paoli, Ind., Aug. 20 - The closing scene in the fight between the state und Tom Taggart, who, while testifying in the Ginglas case in Chicago, said he did not know what the words "white slave" meant, and Lee Sinclair owners of the gambling halls at French Lick and West Baden, respectively, was enacted yesterday when gambling paraphernalia to the value of \$30,000 was publicly burned in the street here by officers of the law. There was a crowd of nearly 2,000

went up in smoke there comments of approval and not a few of pity over the loss.

not a few of pity over the loss.

Three years ago deputies raided the two casinos and made a number of arrests. The state confiscated all the furniture, including the gambling apparatus, but the courts held that there must be a conviction before the property could be destroyed. The cases against the arrested persons, who were the agents for Taggart and Sinclair, dragged along from term to term. Yesterday a compromise was effected

by which two of the indicted men should plead guilty on condition that the state would exempt from destruc-tion such furniture as was not actu-ally used in gambling.

The pleas of guilty were entered and the order to burn the gambling appa-ratus was issued.

VAN DYKE PAINTING ON EXHIBITION IN CHICAGO

Son. of Connoily's dates are as follows, although Secretary Fraenckel says that there will probably be a number of changes before the final dates are announced: Complete Scale at the Meeting Tonight

The wage offers of the Chicago Rail ways company will be referred to the membership of local 241. Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Rail way employes, tonight. The scale is now complete and is a compromise throughout. The scale for the men other than motormen and conductor was adjusted yesterday and prepared for presentation to the union member-ship at Schoenhofen's hall, Milwaukee ship at Schoenhofen's hall, M and Ashland avenues, tonight.

Old and New Scales The scale as demanded by the un-ion and the scale as now paid are as

Car repairers, motor repairers, inspectors at dopers, per day—
Now paid, Demanded by unio
First grade ... \$1.05 Pirst year ... \$2.5 Second grade ... \$2.5 Thereafter ... \$2.5 Car bleaners ... \$3.5 Thereafter ... \$3.5 Pirst year \$1.75 First year \$1.51 1.55 Thereafter 1.10 ... \$2.00 First year ... The scale offered by the company is as follows:

To Go to Referendum meeting tonight, will probably send the contract to a referendum vote. The south side men meet with Thomas E. Mitten of the Chicago City Rallway company today. Walter L. Fisher has with the company proposals.

GIRLS' STRIKE RESULTS IN RIOT Police Are Called Out to Quell the New York Tie Makers

New York, .ug. 20.-The efforts strike pickets to call out employes of A. W. Cowen & Bros., neckwear man-ufacturers at 51 West Thirteenth street, resulted in a riot in which more than 200 men, women and girls took part at Thirteenth street and Broad-way at 6 o'clock last night. Police reserves were called into ac

tion and eighty-five men were placed under arrest. In the battles, which caused great excitement along Broadway, women's and girls' waists were torn into shreds and scores of men and ELECTRIC IRON SMELTERING

RUSS SOCIALISTS

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20 .- A number o lawyers of St. Petersburg have pro tested to the Ministry of Justice against the method of conducting the trial be fore a military court at Orel of a group of Social revolutionists accused of promulgating their views among the peas-

Throughout the proceedings in the courtroom the twenty-six defendants, including a number of former student and teachers, have been kept together in a helpless group. boun; their feet, and each man's hands were chained together. Such methods in the handling of political prisoners have not been employed in Russia for

JOHN R. WALSH BREAKS ARM IN FALL FROM STREET CAR

John R. Walsh, former banker and president of the Illinois Southern & ne from a broken arm at his home 2122 Calumet avenue. His left arm was fractured above the elbow in a fall from a street car Monday evening. At the home of Mr. Walsh today it was said he was resting as comfortably as could be expected under the circum-stances. Mr. Walsh is 72 years old. He was riding on a Cottage Grove ave-nue car and another man behind him was impatient to get off at Twenty-first street, at which point Mr. Walsh also wanted to leave the car. The railroad president fell forward beside the car and rolled roward the

track and his arm was broken as he put out his hand in an effort to pro-tect himself. He was taken to his home in an unconscious condition, according to reports. On account of his advanced age friends of Mr. Walsh have been anxiously inquiring as to his condition.

"RAT" SAVES GIRL'S LIFE AND DIES WITHOUT A SQUEAL

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 20.—Miss Daisy Pfeiffer did not lose her head when she was thrown from a car today, but she came mighty pear it. That she is still wearing it in its accustomed plac is due solely to the presence of mind of a pet "rat" which she had concealed in

her front hair at the time.

Bystanders who witnessed the accident say the size of the "rat" and the nest that had been made for it prevented Miss Pfeiffer's head from going under the wheels. She fell off the car head first the mound of hair striking the wheels and causing her to refound the wheels and causing her to rebound to safety. She was picked up unhurt, but the courageous "rat" didn't fare so well. It had the stuffing knocked out of it and died without a squeal.

TWELFTH WARD BRANCH TO GIVE ITS PICNIC SUNDAY

Racing dancing and other amuse-ments will be the big feature of the fourth annual rally and picnic given by the Tweifth ward branch of the Socialiat party, at Becker's grove next Sun-

The grove is at the corner of Twentysecond street and Ridgeland avenue,
In order to reach it take the Douglas
Park branch of the Metropolitan elevated, or Ogden avenue, or Twentysecond street cars to Fortieth avenue,
and then La Grange car to the grove,
and the grove is at the country to the carniva; to morrow night.

BURLINGTON CARRIES 20,000,000 AND NOT ONE IS KILLED

The Burlington railroad has just achieved a remarkable operating rec-ord, seldom obtained, by completing a year without one fatal accident to a passenger. This record is for the fiscal year ended June 36, 1908, when a total of approximately 20,000,000 of passen-sers were carried. gers were carried.

The record is the more remarkable in view of the company's statement that its fast train from Chicago to Denver showed a perfect score by being on time at terminals on every trip. During the previous year the road carried 1,016,454,000 passengers one mile, as shown by the annual report, so that even if one passenger had been killed the chances against (atal injury would have been over a billion to one for each mile of road traveled through eleven states. The company's trains in that year completed a total of 15,000,000

A similar record is also shown by the Pennsylvania system for the calendar year 1908.

KAISER TO SEE

Berlin, Germany, Aug. 20 .- Orville Wright, his sister Katherine and Hart O. Berg, the European business man ager of the Wright brothers, arrived here today from London. Mr. Wright is to make a series of public flights on the Tempelhof parade ground in the su-burbs of Berlin.

If he is ready by the end of the month Emperor William probably will witness one of his exhibitions. The emperor is coming to Berlin to review the Berlin and Potsdam garrisons and to receive Count Zeppelin, who is expected to make his long voyage from Fried-richshafen to Berlin Aug. 28. The two masters of the different schools of aviation will then meet and compare meth Mr. Wright in his flights here will us

quested to draw up contracts in an aeroplane built in Germany. He the company proposals. went out to the shops at Tegel today and examined the craft. He has two completed machines to choose from. A pamphlet written by Capt. von Hildebrand on the Wright brothers is being widely sold in Germany. Som pride is taken in the fact that the grandfather of the Wright brothers was a German.

Flight at Mineola Postponid

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The attempt C. Foster Willard to win a cup of fered for the longest flight of an aero plane, which had been announced to take place today, was postponed until tomorrow to give Mr. Willard oppor-tunity to make thorough preparation for his long flight.

MAY BEVOLUTIONIZE TRADE

Redding, Cal., Aug. 29 .- The first carload of pig iron from the electric process iron smelter at Heroult was received here today. The iron is delivered at a local foundry at \$25 a ton less than it could be bought at tide water. It is pronounced to be the fin est in quality for casting purposes. It is the first iron in any quantity ever smeltered by electricity, and will reso-

iutionize the industry.

The electric process iron smelter at
Heroult is producing twenty-five tons great problem has been solved-pig iron can be produced in commercial quantities at a profit by the electrical proc ess invented by Dr. Heroult, the French The invention demonstrates the prac-

ticability of utilizing the great fron ore beds throughout the world far from fuel mines or other sources of fuel

ANNA HELD'S HUSBAND AND ACTOR IN NARROW ESCAPE

Lake Edward, Quebec, Aug. 19 .- Flor Lake Edward, Quebec, Aug. 19.—Flor-ence Ziegfeld. Jr., a prominent theat-rical manager of New York, and hus-band of Miss Anna Held, the actress, with Lee Harrison, a well known actor, had a narrow escape from drowning in Southern Indiana railways, is suffer- Lake Edward, just off Nine Mile island yesterday afternoon, when their canoe was overturned and they with their guide were thrown in the deep water

Phillip, one of the guides of the Laurentides Game reserve, who was in the canoe with Ziegfeld and Harrison, rescance with Ziegfeld and Harrison, rescued Harrison, who was unable to swim, and Ziegfeld saved himself by clinging to the upturned canoe until the guide was able to right it.

GIVE UP SEARCH FOR THE BODIES OF TWO CLIMBERS

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 20 .- The search for the bodies of Joseph Stevens of Trenton, N. J., and T. F. Callaghan of Seattle, lost on Mount Panier, has been

seattle, lost on abount Panier, has been temporarily shandoned.

Guide Jules Stampfler and his party have returned and are of the opinion that the bodies never will be found. They discovered tracks leading toward a 500 foot ice cliff at the head of White Glacier, and it is possible the men lie below.

The search cannot be made from bove, owing to the danger, and it is doubtful whether there is a route to

PURE FOOD EXPERTS PUT BAN ON "DESICCATED EGGS"

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Liquid egg or desiceated egg does not meet the approval of the pure food experts of the agricultural department. They maintain that the egg must reach the consumer in its original package—that is, the shell. Seizure was made here of six drums of desiceated eggs. On Sept. 18 a hearing will be held to determine whether eggs in this form, as found in a local bakery, can be used for food.

BERIMO GIEL BORN HERE IS BLECTED QUEEN AT SEATTLE

Seattle, Wesh., Aug. 20.-Columbia. Seattle, Wesh, Aug. 20.—Columbin-the beautiful Labrador Eskimo girl, born at the Chicago exposition in 1833 and christened by Mrs. Potter Palmer, was declared elected queen of the Pay Streak at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific ex-position last night when the ballots were counted. She will be enthrosed queen of the carniva; 'omorrow night.

WOMAN EVICTED;

Pitiful Drama of the Poor Is Enacted on North Leavitt Street

The Chicago Tribune this morning prints the following tragical story: Five little children have literally nohere to lay their heads. Mrs. Michael Antkowak, their mother, is almost ill with the worry and the humiliation of the situation. Yesterday she was evicted from her two foom home on North Leavitt street because she had not been able to pay her rent for three months.

With no money whatever in her purse and with five children dragging at her skirts, she passed the day guarding her old fron bed, her, chiffonier and her stewing pan out in the alley, where her landlady had set them down

Neighbors "Comfort" Her

By way of encouraging her the neighwhose homes faced on a back alley, told her that the patrol wagon would undoubtedly arrive shortly to separate her from her belongings and carry her to the poerbouse. As an an-tidote to this they offered her some coffee and bread, but she was so ill from anxiety that she could not eat, and she put in the whole unhappy day without food.

Meantime the baby, reflecting in her face all the misery of two long years of meager life, sucked a candied apple, of which the older brother from time to time joylessly took a deep bite. Fo tlement housed the family. If they can get a few dollars together

rs. Antkowak means to get oms again and place her bables day nursery while she seeks work "My oldest boy, Frank, can take them and bring them home," she said. News Might Kill Husband And through it all Michael Antkowal

himself is to know nothing of the trouble. He is lying in the hospital now mortally sick with cancer of the "If I told him." said his wife, with a tenderness which the trials of mar-ried life in poverty has not effaced," he

would be so bad. She spoke in broken English, diffi ult to understand, but one point she ade quite clear to all onlookers, and that that was that her sick husband was not to be informed of the family's dis-

SEEK TO ESTABLISH DAILY DEMOCRATIC PAPER HERE

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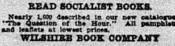
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STORY OF 'CHIN,' MEDICINE MAN

Oriental Makes His Living as Physician, Interpreter and 'Hop' Seller

This is the story of Chin Tien, who calls himself "Dr. Chan, the medicine and who because of this has been repeatedly sued by Dr. Gee Woh Chan, a Chinese physician. Any day Pien may be seen around Clark street near Van Buren telling all his friends

near Van Buren telling all his friends what a great interpreter he is.

"I slate inteplet," says Tien, when not down in "Pat Charlie's," 322, or "Dr. Wah Kee's," 234 Clark street, where he hits the pipe and dreams sweet dreams. "I talkee glate in clourt," says Tien confidentially.

His wife, Mrs. Chin Tien, called the "Little Mother of the Oplum Flends" is known from coast to coast as "Mother or Chin."

Tien Likes to Eat

Chin has a habite of visiting his friends around meal time and engaging them in an interesting talk on Chinese mediche till the meal is ready and then Tien "stays and cats." When "Hip Lung" went bankrupt Tien turned from medicine into the ways of the law and referred Hip Lung's creditors to law-yers who were willing to help out Tien with part of the fee to be paid by the client, who never got anything out of

Tien's home is at 106 Plymouth place where 'Mother' Chin runs her 'hop joint' and he acts as a "capper." Now and then Chin Tien tips off a "copper' as to something which the 'hop' has led some man to confess and so Chin Tien and 'Mother' are allowed to run the column den. to run the opium den.

Bomance Concerning "Mother"

There is a romance surrounding Mother" Chin, a romance which gives the lie to the 200 pounds of her gular" figure. She came from Ausalia and when Chin Tien was pros perous and she was young and pretty she brought \$500 as a downy from Chin Tien. Her father was a "licket-of-leave-man" from the English penal colony in Australia. Chin Tien dressed her in brocaded silks and brought her to Frisco where he was then a mer-

Then Chin Tien sat long and late at he "Fan Tan" and the "Bung Loo" tables till his money ran low. Next risco and had a strong underworld patronage. There was a fire in the saloon, a fire never fully explained—but fully covered by insurance and Chin Tien left for Chicago. Then he ran a curio store at Harrison and State-streets on the north east corner. There was another fire and this time Chin Tien lost his queue and lived for years at the expense of "The People of the State of Illinois." Five long years he was a state ward. was a state ward.

Lost Queue Discourages Him The Patch' at Fourteenth street r the Illinois Central tracks next saw Chin Tien as a successful keeper of a "hop joint." "Mother" Chin ran the joint part of the time "to support the joint part of the time "to support the kids," as she said, and Chin Tien got discouraged through the loss of his queue and he was arrested saveral times and sent to the bridewell.

Harry Chin Tien, a son of Chin Tien, entered the United States army and deserted. Then Harry lived the life of the underworld, working here and there doing odd jobs. One daughter mar-ried a teamster and she is now dead. The two others—well one is married and the other lives with "Mother" Chin and the oplum den is now more popu-lar than before.

Honey and Opium Ashes

Chin Tien treats Chinamen with water or with opium ashes mixed with honey contained in what he calls a "(cy." This is supposed to cure the opium habit, if the ratient will reduce the daily amount of opium. The ashes are scraped from the bowls of pipes with a "Yen She Gow," or in other truth of the standard of the contained with which we will be a standard of the calls a with wenty nickels collected from the left with which we will be compared to the contained of the calls as the call of the contained to the calls as the contained to the ceanual tunt by large like the deficit, and looks for more arrows that to the ceanual tunt by large like with the deficit, and looks for more arrows that the deficit, and looks for more arrows that the total warpath. He was the deficit, and looks for more arrows that the total warpath. He was the deficit, and looks for more arrows that the deficit, and looks for more arrows that the deficit, and looks for more arrows the total warpath. He was path to the deficit, and looks for more arrows the contained of the deficit, and looks for more arrows the contained of the deficit, and looks for more arrows the deficit.

SAYS LAW'S DELAYS HAVE TENDENCY TO BOOST CRIME

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20 .- The dele-

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20.—The deleges to the congress of the American
Prison association resumed their discussions last night.

The report of the committee on criminal law reform was read.

"Nothing in the administration of
criminal law is so impressive as swiftness and certainty," it said. "Consequently nothing so discredits it in the
raind of the public as lame and halting
procedure in the trial courts and disagreement of juries and delays and reversals for apparently technical reasons on appeal."

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The letter comes to me from Dr. R. A. Jeths, Centralia, Ill. Read it and re-read it:

"Hustler Editor,

"Hustler Editor,

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"The men stopped smoking for a week or longer. Some, who were given to an occasional glass of beer, quit to turn that money to their paper.

"Sacrifice! American Socialists, you have sacrificed very little, yet. Think what your comrades on the other side of the ocean did.' Let us remember those that spent, AND ARE SPENDING, years in prison and others who gave their lives for the cause of working class freedom.

that spent, AND ARE SPENDING, years in prison and others who gave their lives for the cause of working class freedom.

''Now you may ask what good came of all this? My answer is: First, it saved the day there; second, it established a precedent for US. If all give as much as a few pounds of sugar or the cost of cigars for a "sek our paper will live and mold the minds of the masses. Socialism WILL triumph. Here's a dollar from me. Hope others will come.'

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Max Brodkey, Sloux City, la., atta ks the leffcit with a one-dollar bill.

mailem has to stand that, and all those Au-rust pledges, too. Here's one for a dollar from J. Jessup, Chicago.

are comirg.

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A. K. Siskind, Chicago, sustains to the ex-tent of II and bids the Daily good cheer.

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Says It Is Folly to Say That America Has Forests in Plenty

Denver, Colo., Aug. 20 .- "It is folly for us to say there is land in plenty more swiftly than it is possible for us to reforest," declared Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the department of agriculture, yesterday, in an address before the transmississippi congress, in outlining the peril which lies in the destruction of American forests,

"That the national duty lies in the direction of conservation there is no doubt," said Mr. Pinchot, "I can concive of no higher plane of duty than ries, and to these policies I am com-nitted. We have forests in plenty for the present generation and perhaps for the next, but in the years to come there will be famine a-plenty if we don't at this time take the stitch in time.

Invokes Roosevelt's Name

"Conservation on the lines laid down largest since 1905 and the most valuable by Roosevelt will not only keep our in history.

On Aug. I the condition of the Illinois ources in the years to come."

Mr. Pinchot also urged reclamation of arid lands and said it lies with the west to make fertile with its own labor the vast tracts that otherwise would be lost. He promised the aid of the government in every meritorious en-terprise looking toward conservation. Thomas F. Walsh, millionaire mine

owner, in presenting Mr. Pinchot, re-ferred to him as a patriotic young American, who, "rich in his own right, is devoting himself to the services of his country and whose mistakes, if there are any, are those of the head and not the heart." Noble Defends All Reserves

John W. Noble, former secretary of the interior, also spoke on conserva-"The statutes relating to and author

izing forest reserves and the reserve of reservoir sites, either in letter or spirit, confined them to the close limits insisted upon, but used broad terms suitable to the nature of the subject matter in hand," said Mr. No-"And the more recent acts," continued, "did not contemplate the relinquishment of reserves and giving them back to private settlement where they were needed or useful for a suffi cient water supply as contemplated by their original selection or segregation."

NOW WANT NINE CENTS FOR MILK

ociation expect to start a newspaper bottling plant. Milk at nine cents a. quart is looked for October 1 as the esult of the increase in the wholesale price of milk which has been made by the Milk Producers' association, accordof the same name. Secretary Grier of the association said that the increase was necessary. Former Alderman Frank T. Fowler, who now has a farm near Lake Villa, said:

"I think that 5 cents a quart is too much for milk," and such a price would be exorbitant. I was ousted from the can be produced cheaper than the asso

ciation proposes."

Of the city dealers one said the proposed advance b force 9 cent milk.

"We would have to charge 9 cents "We would have to charge y cents a quart or go out of business," said Ira J. Mix of the Ira J. Mix Dairy company, "The prices set forth by the producers are too high in my estimation. But if they make these advances we must follow or get out of business."

COMES FROM IRELAND TO SEEK HIS MISSING AUNT

Alexander J. McCarty has ome all the way to Chicago from Ireland in an attempt to learn the whereabouts of his aunt. Margaret McAllister, now said to be a Mrs. Daly.

He saw his aunt for the last time when she left her home in Ballymahon, Cushendall, County Autrim, Ireland, several years ago. It is thought that she married an officer on the Chicago police force.

WRIGHT AEROPLANE USED BY ITALIAN WRECKED IN STORM

Brescia, Italy, Aug. 19 .- The Wright aeroplane, in which Lieut, Calderara of the Italian army has been making flights, was damaged in a storm yes-

NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION IS FORMED AT KENTUCKY MEET

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 29.— R. W. Thompsop, of Waskington, D. C., now leads an organization, termed the National Negro Press association, which was formed here during the tenth antual convention of the National Negro Business league. The league itself suspended all rules last night and re-elected Booker T. Washington as pres-

WASHINGTON HOUSE MAKES LAW ON MARRIAGE EASIER

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 20.-The house of applicants for marriage licenses un dergoing a physical examination an reducing the license fee from \$2 to \$2. The house will end its session Saturday. Gov. Hay has announced that he will not call a special session im-

ILLINOIS WHEAT

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20 -- The winter wheat crop just harvested by the farmers of Illinois brought them \$22,500,000. It was the largest and best paying crop

the farmers \$38,128,135. It has been the

when we need it most. To save these corn crop was 93 per cent of an aver-forests now may require much self-age, or fourteen points better than on denial, but it will give the country re- Aug. I last year, while the total acreage planted is 516,162 acres greater than last

yield was nineteen bushels and the ru

per cent.

HITS POSTMEN'S VACATIONS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 .- By re expects to save the government not less than \$250,000 in the cost of carriers year.

pay each year. It has been the general practice for many years to employ a substitute for every day a letter car-rier was on leave of absence. A-there are 28,000 carriers in the servicand as the cost of substitute service for the fifteen days and two Sundays for the fifteen days and two Sundays allowed the carrier for his vacation is about \$40, the actual cost of the car riers' vacations is a little more than \$1,000,000.

During July and August the volum of mail, in the large cities especially, is considerably reduced, enabling car-riers to "double up," so that in some instances during these months two carriers serve three routes. This enables

and second class posteffices their vacation has never been excessive, be-caure it has been found fessible to grant clerks leaves of absence during the dull season without employing sub stitutes in a great majority of cases The entire appropriation for substi-tutes for clerks on vacation is \$120,000



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at the afternoon session yesterday passed a bill to eliminate the necessity

f wheat on record. The oat crop of this year has brought

rop report of the state board of agri culture, issued this afternoon. The acres planted in wheat were 1.097,703. the largest on record. The average ing price was \$1 on Aug. 1. The total yield was 20,523,703 bushels. Oats were planted in 2.760 426 acres with an av erage yield of thirty-six bushels, making a total of 98,428,869.

The acreage of corn is 7,296,689. The reports on fruits are discouraging; apples show 43, pears 44 and grapes 88

'BIG BUSINESS' METHODS

quiring letter carriers to "double up" their routes during the dull season of August instead of employing substitutes, Postmaster General Hitchcock vacations during the present fiscal

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Arrest Them if You Dare

Wayman's friends are talking about arresting the two members of the grand jury who exposed the methods used in the grand jury room to defeat justice.

Let Wayman try this and see what will happen.

These men are threatened with prosecution for betraying the secrets of the grand jury room.

When the editor of the Daily Socialist attempted to give evidence before the grand jury of a betrayal of that secrecy WAYMAN SHRIEKED AND DANCED LIKE A CRAZY MAN.

When it was to the interest of the grafters that secrecy was betraved, WA' IN DID NOT WANT TO HEAR EVIDENCE CONCERNING IT.

When the betrayal of that secrecy will aid in the punishment of those grafters and the gang of white slave traders, then there is a shriek about prosecution for contempt of court.

The members of that grand jury took an oath to maintain secrecy. THEY ALSO TOOK AN OATH TO INVESTIGATE CRIMINALS. Wayman compelled them to break one portion or the other of

that oath. To maintain their secrecy was to help Wayman shield

Therefore they remained faithful to the essential portion of their oath and exposed the criminal conspiracy to shield criminals.

LET WAYMAN TRY PUNISHING THEM FOR THAT.

If he dares to proceed against those jurors it will be the last link in the chain of evidence proving the connection between the state's attorney's office and the criminal gang that is ruling and plundering

The day that Wayman tries anything of that sort will be about the last day he will act as state's attorney in Cook county. After that grand juries will not be under his control.

Six Billion Dollars Richer

The financial journals tell us that the owners of stocks and bonds are six billion dollars richer now than they were one year ago. The value of these securities has increased by that amount as measured by the figures on the ticker.

Six billion dollars is a large amount of money. It is more than the total value of the United States in 1840. If this great sum has been added to the wealth of this country during a single year, then "we" are indeed prosperous.

A closer examination shows that this tremendous additional value does not represent more food and clothing and houses and mills and machines. It is the result of certain computations based upon the market prices of stocks and bonds.

Yet this is not all. If it were it would not be worth writing an editorial about.

These increased prices represent INCREASED EARNING POWER. This is only a polite phrase for "INCREASED EX-PLOITING POWER."

The holders of this six billion dollars' worth of stocks and bonds have nothing to do with production. Some of them are wards of courts. Some are in prison (and more should be). Some are insane like Harry Thaw (but not all are in Matteawan.) Some are on European thrones, and others more powerful do not bother with titles, but hire Aldrich to rule for them.

Because millions of men and women cannot live without using the land and machines of which these stocks and bonds represent ership, and because if they do use these things the aforesaid ownership will enable the idle owners to collect a large portion of tered remnants of which tribe still live the workers' products-because of these facts stocks and bonds have in Mendocino County, California, made increased in value six billion dollars.

The interest on this sum at 5 per cent, which is certainly a low enough average, is \$300,000,000.

It is the power to take this sum annually from the workers of America that has added six billion dollars to the wealth of a few idle

Surely the workers should rejoice over the coming of "prosperity."

crossed his kneer, and began to talk, I terrogated the manager, "I have the greatest book at home "Look herel" he exclaimed. "You've You ever saw," he began. "Full of jokes. One is What's the difference between a man who has seen the Niagara Falls and one who hasn't, and a plece of orange peel." Do you know that one?"

"No! What is it?"

"Why, one has seen the mist and the other has missed the scene; and the other has missed the scene; and the peel, it says, is where you slip. Haw, he will be the exclaimed. "You've sent home four or five old handkerchiefs, and nothing else."

Profusely the manager apologized and seen the mist and the some of the live of his customer. "There's a mistake with this gentleman's parcel, he cried, appropriating the street. In fact, there is not a solid which of you was it that dressed Mr. of the town, and many of the houses."

"No?"
"Well, you would be a great one to send to market. Haw, haw!"
Aunty went on knitting.
"And another one is, 'I ask if you know how to spell coffee, and you say.
"Yes,' and I say, 'Spell it,' and you say I-t." or you're caught. Another one—

one—
Softly aunty rose. The door blosed very gently. The chaperon was gone.

Herbert Knew

WASHED OUT

Aunt Mary thought Christine should. When the washing came home, and have a chaperon. So when Archibald Mr. Hardup, with trembling fingers, called Aunt Mary and knitting were opened the parcel he found inside some articles of habiliment be was quite cer-Sixteen year old Christine did not tain did not belong to him. Irajely seem to mind. Nor did Archibald. He he proceeded to the laundry, and in

other has missed the scene; and the "Which of you was it that dressed Mr peel, it says, is where you slip. Haw. Hardup's linen?"

"Me." speke up a buxom dame.

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Aunt Mary went on knitting.

"And another one is, "What's the difference between an old man and an onlon? You know that?"

"No?"

"No?"

Aunt Mary went on knitting.

"And what do you mean by returning me four linen handkerchiefs I nevent you?" exclaimed Mr. Hardup.

"Bless you!" exclaimed Mr. Hardup.

"Bless you!" exclaimed the laundry maid. "It's right enuff! They ain't handkerchiefs. "That's your last white

handkerchiefs.

Wisdom of Women

"That new neighbor of ours asked us to let him use our hatchet and our clothes line," said Sirus Baker's wife. "Did you give him the hatchet?"

"Yes; the one that has nicks in it and a wabbly handle." "And did you give him the clother line that has been tied together in eight

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is appendicitis?"
"My son," answered the cynical parent, "appendicitis is semething that
enables a good doctor to open up a
man's anatomy and remove his entire
bank account."—Richmond Evening Heroert (shaking his head)—It ain't "Yes."
the questions, ma. It's the answers he "Well, that's a case of borrowing bank can't give that make him sorel trouble, all right."—Washington Star.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF SOCIALISM

III—New Social Relations from New Economic Conditions

The manner in which society produced its "goods" was completely transformed. New relations of man to the ex-ternal world were introduced.

ternal world were introduced.

The social environment was changing. Society was securing its "goods" from nature in a new way. By the biological analogy, and in obedience to the economic law with which we started we should now expect to see great changes take place in all social institutions. When a plant or animal meets with new conditions in its struggle for existence it either perishes or changes the form of its structure. For example, the Australian parrots becoming meaf eaters their stomach, beak and talons became transformen for that purpose. Everywhere the same law governs.

The production and distribution of what the organism decides to be its "goods" determines all else. The time of which we speak illustrates this. The new economic relations demanded new social or-

ganization. The new developments were hampered by the old restrictions that sought to determine by law the relations of man to man.

The old nobility had rested upon custom enacted into law. It desired stability and had used the powers of the state which it controlled to secure that end. The just arising mercantile class, which had been produced by the

arising mercantile class, which had been produced by the new economic conditions, wished freedom of trade and contract that they might not be fettered in the extension of markets and exploitation of labor.

They overthrew the mobility and landed class, gained control of the political power, and becoming the dominant class enacted their class interests into legal regulations. They inaugurated the reign of lainesse fairs, competition and free contract. They sholished the old laws of the market and opened wide the flood gates of adulteration, shoddy, advertising, and all the tricks of trade.

They broke down the old barriers that hedged the laborer about with restrictions and protection, and gave to him "freedom of contract." freedom to little children scarce out of babyhood to be harnessed to cars beneath the ground or to tell for long hours in herds in the newly erected hells called factories; freedom to women to enter occupations that swept them off like sheep before a occupations that swept them off like sheep before a plague and laid the curse upon unborn generations; free-dom to men to starve by thousands upon the fields of England because they had been released from bendage.

England because they had been telensed from bondage to their means of production.

They swept away the restrictions on international commerce and inaugurated "free trade"—free trade with China in opium at the muzzles of British cannon; free trade in brass watches, tinsel ornaments and vile rum

with African tribes, amid the rattle of Gatling guns and the crack of repeating rifles firing "dum-dum" builets, and finally free trade in American capitalist products of a similar nature with the islands of the sea, under the protection of thirjeen-inch guns and dynamite crujers.

Everywhere and at all times the capitalist class has used its position as a governing class to advance its interests with a rec'tiensness and an abandon never attempted by any previous ruling class.

Within this economic stage and consequent social de-

Within this economic stage and consequent social development as within its predecessors lies the germ of its destruction and the foundation of another order. Its economic organization has developed the class that is to

economic organization has developed the class that is to bring about its overthrow and to erect upon its foundation a society without economic classes.

This coming ruling class, of which all will be members, is the present laboring class, the despised proletariat, the actual producers with hand and with brain. At the close of the last century, this class had just been driven in from the fields by inclosures and out from the guilds by confiscations and internal upheavals.

Deprived of the legal and customary protection that had hedged them about in their old relations, they were almost at a single stroke transformed from individual producers into units of productive force, salaby upon a free labor market.

free labor market.

Their tools were transformed into great machines owned by another social class to whom in consequence they must sell this productive power, upon a market where supply must always exceed demand and where all the conditions of bargaining were to their disadvantage. This new economic condition wrought a social trans-

formation in the laborers. Common suffering forced the brotherhood of toll upon them. They united first in trades unions, seeking to limit the terms of brotherhood to shose who worked at the same bench or beneath a non master. Trade lines disappeared before the machine, individual masters were swallowed up in the trust, the 'imits of the market were broken at every point by railroad, steamship, telegraph and telephone, until the laborer was forced to recognize that wherever there is an outcast from the means of production, a man who must use another man's tools to live a wage slave in short-there

other man's tools to live-a wage slave, in short-there He begins to see that the only line of division of interest to him is that between the buyers and the sellers of labor power, between the owners and the users of the forces of production, between the workers and the idlers, between capitalists and laborers, between prole-

tariat and bourgeois, between rulers and ruled, between (To be Continued.)

THE BREAD AND BUTTER PROBLEM

BY THE RT. REV. F. S. SPALDING, BISHOP OF UTAH

Christian Socialism is an unfortunate term. Karl Marx called it "the holy water with which the priests nsecrate the heartburnings of the aristocrats." F. D. Maurice, who invented the term, or at least popularized it and inspired men like Charles Kingsley and Thomas Hughes to try to reform, in the name of Christ, the conditions of the life and labor of the English poor, seems to have known nothing of scientific Socialism, but rather to have had in mind the betterment of society by creating a higher sense of social responsibility in all who profess and call themselves Christians.

There are many Christian ministers who claim to be Christian Socialists because they, do not limit their duties to preaching on Sunday and during the week developing the social and religious activities of their own congregations, but take an active part in the reform movements of the city and state. These men have no right to the name Socialist, nor do I think that the adjective Christian in front of it can make its meaning indefinite enough to include them. Individualism can never be enlightened enough, can

never even be Christian enough to make it Socialism.

Socialism is the name of a philosophy of history. It claims to be the result of social development, the inevitable culmination of social evolution. Accordingly, the contains has no doubt of its ultimate success. The missing link might have become attached to his tail and hair and wanted to keen them but whether he liked it or not be

He may have become attached to his tail and hair and wanted to keep them, but, whether he liked it or not, he had to become man-forces of nature mightier than he drove him on. In the same way, the Socialist feels that the abolition of competition, based on capitalist exploitation and the coming in of co-operation, based on the supremacy of the democracy, is inevitable.

To accept Socialism, therefore, is to be wise enough to see what is coming, to fall in with evolution and help

rather than to stand in the way and be- to say the ast-unprepared for it.

Take the definition which Mr. Eugene V. Debs gave to Mr. Lincoln Steffens, in the interview reported in the October (1968) number of Everybody's Magazine: "Sochallem is the next natural stage in the evolution of hu-man society, an organization of all men into an ordered, co-operative commonwealth, in which they work to-

gether, consciously, for a common purpose—the good of all, not of the few, not of the majorit, but of all." Here the point I xm urging is made clear—that is, that Socialism, as Debs said in another part of the interview. bound to come, even without the Socialists. But the is bound to come, even without the Socialisis. But the definition is hardly adequate, because it says nothing about ways and means. To the definition, therefore let us add, to make it complete, "and therefore the means

of production and exchange shall become and ever remain the property of the whole people. FORCES BRINGING ABOUT SOCIALISM

The proof the Socialist offers that the reorganization of society away from competition and toward co-opera-tion is inevitable is twofold. He dwells upon the reckless waste, the unjust distribution of the necessities of life waste, the unjust distribution of the necessities of life when there is really plenty for all, and the undeniable when there is really plenty for all, and the undeniable tendency of the wealth of the world to become the pos-session of a smaller and smaller number of its inhaei-

This is so absurd that it cannot last, especially where manhood suffrage exists, and therefore the majority—that is, the workers—has the power at any time to end But he especially relies on a philosophy of history which he believes is true. The argument, as I understand it, is as follows:

Two forces affect the perpetuity of the human family, as indeed all species of living things, heredity and en-vironment. Advantages for successfully competing in the struggle for life through which all living things are compelled to pass are preserved in their descendants by the laws of heredity.

But, important as is this law of inheritance, a favorable environment is more important, especially in the human species. Food supply, healthful climate, easy means of communication, so that Socialist instincts may have free course, are the dominant influences in the de-velopment of civilization.

. Back of every movement of history will be found a material cause as its chief cause. It is upon this fact that Karl Marx, the founder of scientific Socialism insisted. He called it "Historical Materialism"—a phrase which is now softened into "the economic conception of

ECONOMICS BEHIND HISTORY

We preachers have become so accustomed to emphasiz-ing the influence of great men that we overlook, possibly we scorn the humble influences which in part, at least, produced our great men, and, after they were produced, made it possible for them to exert an effective influence. To Illustrate: Abraham would never have migrated

westward had there been plenty of food for his stock in Ur of the Chaldees.

Jacob went down to Egypt in search of food. The movement of the children of Israel out of Egypt was an economic movement. All the great wars of history which have affected the social development of man grew out of

The voyage of Columbus, the reformation, the British revolution and restoration, the fight for American independence, when one goes to the bottom, have behind them questions of trade, and that means bread and butter.

Bread and butter are behind even the great spiritual movements of history, because they are impossible except where there is a comparative abundance.

Asso, large as is man's consumption of herrings, naturalists say the number killed by fishermen is quite insignifi-cant as compared with the quantity de-stroyed every year by sharks, porpois-es, cod, dogfish, ling, and other fish

each of which must have its daily meal

fishes. Herrings are not at all a mod-

its own young, sprots, and sand eels Only 20 per cent of all the herring

Marvelous

Just as a Starter Uncle Ellery-New, I'll learn ye to

In Darkest Africa

THE HELPFUL HERRING Biggest Basket in the World

Recently, the Ponca Indiana, scal- | kets. monster basket, which is declared to be the largest one in the world. The corin shedding thatched lid—made of lower or main part of the basket is composed of order twigs, very skillfully. The immense basket is six feet from intertwined. Between the warp and bottom to rim, while it is twenty-five woof, the interstices are very small—so feet in circumference. The total weight

used as "granarics" to hold provisions for the winter store. Mendocino county

EUROPE'S DIRTIEST TOWN

erwomen do their washing in its oily

The Cynic on Surgery

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is

erally mounted on a rude pole-supported platform, and are easily reached by
both for man and beast, its utility is

If the Porto Rican leaders were corladders. This elevation removes them from earth moisture. Each basket has a rain shedding thatched lid—made of Lowestoft alone.

that the huge basket will hold any kind of the basket alone is 250 pounds, and that of the cone-shaped lid seventy-five A great number of similar—though much smaller receptacles—willow basempty, of 325 pounds. When filled with kets are made by these Indians and are used as "granaries" to hold provisions ary will weigh nearly 1,200 pounds.

This record-smashing basket has just abounds in oak forests, which produce a great harvest of acorns, of which the of Ukiah, California, and by him sold red man, his squaw, and papooses are very fond. Hundreds of bushels of the acorns are annually gathered and afored away in baskets for the long its shipment east, it was necessary to rainy days. Other kinds of stores—grains—are also placed in these bys—Technical World.

WIND AND WATER All holiday travelers should shun Waves are developed from slight pro-

tuberances to lofty breakers by the wind blowing crossways over their ridges. The average height of a wave In feet is about half the velocity of the wind in miles.

of them have sunk below the level of the street. In fact, there is not a solid thick or stone building in the whole of the town, and many of the houses are in a state of partial or entire collapse.

Unrefined petroleum is everywhere. It gets into everything—food and clothing—and the atmosphere reeks of it along one side of the main street is a raised wooden pavement, and beneath it is an olly ditch. Boryslaw's main it is an olly ditch. Boryslaw's main is often to increase the breakers to a

it is an oily ditch. Boryslam's main is often to increase the breakers to a stream. On its banks the town's refuse is cast, and the market booths are serected alongside; while the local wash. No wonder, then, that "To a crazy ship all winds are contrary."

An evangelist was exhorting his hearers to fice from the wrath to come "I warn you." he thundered. That there will be weaping, and walling and gnashing of teeth!"

At this noment an old woman in the gallery stood up. "Bir." she shouted. "I have no teeth."

"Madam." returned the evangelist.

"Madam," returned the evange, reeth will be provided."—Euccess.

Guide-Come: Quick! your excel-iency. I have spotted a leopard. Famous Huner-Here! Here! No na-ture faking goes on this outfit. Leop-ards have always been spotted.—Wash-

"Does your sen profit by your exam

ple ""
"Thunder, no! Why, he wants
get married."—New York Herali.

The Nibblers

When the Daily Socialist went after the Argo slave drivers and xposed the peonage of the Standard Oil company, the Tribune, Inter Ocean, Record-Herald, News, American and Journal, and the whole raft of capitalist suckers, came with their eyes and mouths open and wanted to tackle the inviting rarebit, but they did not dare.

THEY ONLY NIBBLED.

When the Daily Socialist brought Rudowitz to the attention of the American people and went after the czar with the lash that bites, showing the tie that binds the American bondholders to the Russian beast, the capitalist dailies just swam around. They did not dare to tell the whole story.

THEY ONLY NIBBLED. When the Daily Socialist showed the infamy of the white slave

syndicate that laid its vile and torturous hand on Ella Gingles, the capitalist dailies, the News, Tribune, Record-Herald, Examiner, Journal, Inter Ocean, etc., slid back and dared not tackle the job of exposing the international, interpolitical vice trust that ravages the THEY ONLY NIBBLED. When the Daily Socialist turned the searchlight on the Busse

administration, with figures from the city records running up into millions of dollars, with facts so glaring that the notorious Everleigh sisters took flight to Europe, while the mayor indulged in a species of "appendicitis" never before known to medical science, the capitalist dailies, the Record-Herald, Inter-Ocean, News, American, Tribune, etc., all knowing that what the Daily Socialist said was true, served their masters by publishing Wayman's bluffs and trying to hide facts and lead the public into the dark. They dared not go

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When the street car men demanded a living wage the Daily Socialist heralded the justice of their demand. It went into the root of the matter and showed how fair the workers were in asking for an increase. The capitalist sheets, the Examiner, News, Record-Herald, Tribune, Inter Ocean, etc., da.ed not stand on the side of

THEY ONLY NIBBLED.

When the Daily Socialist showed that Wayman had dodged in the white slave investigation and refused to prosecute Agnes Barrette, and when now this and other cases connected with the red light and graft probes are taken up, the capitalist dailies, the Tribune. News, Examiner, Record-Herald, Inter Ocean, etc., fumble around and splash among the rushes, but dare not go to the bottom and tell

the whole truth. THEY ONLY NIBBLE.

The Daily Socialist is here to speak for the people. It has only one object in view: THE TRUTH

Stand by it. You need it. It must be made stronger. You will

make it such. IT IS NO NIBBLER.

The Daily is not afraid. It goes out to conquer. It is the greatest power in Chicago today.

Make it free. Cut the ropes that hamper it. Break the chains that hinder it. Do it now.

\$5,300.00 Received today 21.00 l'otal so far

Balance to get And the half-day wage August 25. Don't forget that.

By order of the board of directors,.
J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

"He dominates the house of dele-

A NEW POLITICAL BOSS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

In our little dependency of Porto with party leaders and party bosses."

Rico the powerful political party is he says in the United States senate, the unienist party. It controls every "I pay tribute to the gentleman who absolutely controls the unionist party. It desires for the government of the for having displayed a skill in securisland an autonomy samething like ing a power and maintaining it which that of Canada, where there will be a places him in the front rank of politnominal governor from the United ical leaders.

"He dominates the house of dele-

States.

But it demands that the legislative and judicial branches shall be absolutely within the control of the people of the Island.

Naturally such republican sentiments are lateful to the oligarchy of Republicans which now controls the United States.

The demands are particularly offensive to President Taft, Chauncey M.
Depew and Joseph Foraker.

The most remarkable aspect of the blad and the sajarles, but also the adminis-

ent on the unpretentious herring is Republican oligarchy cannot control the courts

Lowestoft alone.

A peculiar feature in the herring trade is that an exceptionally large catch during one season has no effect whatever upon the next year's supply.

Also, large as is man's consumption of herrings, naturalists say the number killed by fishermen is quite insigning.

This Ports Discount and their government, their country and their pecters would be well lined.

But that they will not do, and for the first time in the history of America our noble senators have been forced to attack a political boss.

This Porto Rican boss is a new sort. He has a conscience. He is fighting for people who have no money or position. He has principles. He stands for democracy and a republican form of govert.nent.

He is so democratio and republican as to fight the Republican and Democratic, parties and the combined capitalists of the United States with all their immense political power.

of from one to two score herrings, to say nothing of the seabirds, which practically live on surface feeding

names. Herrings at the commerce of a transfer of diet; a vast commerce in them was carried on in Northern Europe all through the Dark and Midherring's chief food consists of minute organisms, which it strains from the water by its gills; but it also eats worms, and, at certain seasons.

Arms for the Proletariat

It was with some surprise that I read guns, that is his right. But if we will the editorial of Victor Berger, reproduced in your columns.

can citizen owning a gun, or forty guns, that is his right. But if we will hark back to the class war in Colorado, we will discover how easy it is

"I have been taking some moving pictures of life on your farm." said a photographer to an agriculturist. "Did you catch my laborers in motion?" asked the farmer. "I think so." "Ab, well, science is a wonderful thing!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

milk the cow he City-Oh, Unkie, Nephew from the City-Oh, Unkie, I'm kinder 'fraid o' the cow: couldn't I just as well learn on the calf?body's' last summer to say: "No, we will not 'take' the means of production and distribution away from the plutocreats: we will buy them!" having said this to show how very penceable is our movement, and he would that re would do nothing at all to niarm the said plutes over losing their stealings except by a 'fair exchange' in vaiue. I say, this matter surprises me.

Now my opinion is this: That no man has a right to fight who will not vote in his own defense, and the man who will fight, but will not vote, in the man who is led by impulse and monetary excitement, and he is always a danger to the movement that for a moment he esponses.

SUMNER W. BC II.

SUMNER W. BC III.

Column" for an answer.

I, too, am weary of the long wait for the "rubber necks" to wake up, but I am not ready to shout "Guns!" I will not trust myself with the man with a gun in his hands who does not know, how to vote. Who yotes for a condition that he afterwards wants to shoot out. And who, if he succeeds in shoot out.

The most remarkable aspect of the bills and the expenditures, the offices whole matter i.e. in the fact that Porto tico has a political boss and that our tration of justice and the decisions of "This little island is too small for

"This little island is too small for such executive genius. No pent-up Utica of constitutional authority should circumserbe the activities of talent so superior in political management. With a free hand in a South American republic, he would become a figure of international importance. This is interesting reading for the American citizen. The time is not far distant when Debs and Berger will be attacked with equal vehenence.

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Every executive committee of a Socialist party will be referred to as a hideous, unprincipled political machine.

The Socialist organization will be attacked in words no less indignant, what but contempt should our senators have for a leader who example be

as to fight the Republican and Democratic parties and the combined capitalists of the United States with all
their immense political power.

This is a boss of a new order, and
for the first time in the boss purchasing life of Chauncey M. Depew he rises
to protest against bosses and machine
politics.

"Having been familiar all my life against money.

What but contempt should our senators have for a leader who cannot be
tought and who refuses to sell his
country, his counades and his class.

And when power comes to us we
shall see many a grave and dignified
senator rise trembling in his wrath
to denounce such mad visionaries who
wield enormous political power and yet
are so impractical as to fight for men
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TO THE EDITOR

the editorial of Victor Berger, reproduced in your columns.

What are Socialists going to dof Follow the mob, instead of teaching the mob sense, and drilling them in tactics that cannot fail, when used by the malority?

Then to think the first man to shout "To your guns!" is our Victor, who interrupted Debs in his famous interview with the representative of "Everybody's" last summer to say: "No, we giving the "rubber necks" plenty, and will continue so to do, but if the "rub-

I have no objection to every Ameri- Biloxi Miss.