1,000,000 ARE TO STRIKE MONDAY

ELEVATOR FALLS IN GEO. W. JACKSON'S TUNNEL AT EARLY HOUR; FACTS HIDDEN

One Man Has Abdomen Torn; Another Has Jaw Crushed; Hospital **Knows Them by Numbers**

were fatally injured this morning in a later learned by the Chicago Daily Socialist that their names are Nick Steinstreet tunnel, which is being recon- tuti. structed by the George W. Jackson company for the Chicago Railways

pital without informing the catty auties. The accident occurred at 5 received no report of any accident at o'clock in the morning, but the health department had no information of it until late in the forenoon. The police had no record of the case when called up at 11 o'clock.

The accident happened in the shaft, the record clerk stated that he washington street tunnel. "All accidents are reported to you, are they not?" he was asked, would know about the accident at the tunnel, if it had occurred. There is a contract of the contract of t

about 70 feet deep, as the men were nothing to it."
hoisted from the tunnel. There is a George W. J
temporary elevator or platform in the telephone about 70 feet deep, as the men were nothing to it."

George W. Jackson is out of town, temporary elevator or platform in the shaft used to carry concrete, as well reporter for the Chicago Daily Socialist. The private secretary of Mr. Jackson also denied the accident. "The accident, if it had occurred."

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Cable Slipped

Just as they reached about five feet from the top the cable from the elevator drum slipped, and the elevator with a joit spilled out the men, who fell to the bottom of the shaft. Iron beams and bars near the foot of the shaft are said to be responsible, for the serious wounds that the men just fered. An ambulance was quietly summoned and the men taken to the hospital before the police or health department had any information of the "We learned of the accident four the stated, "would be reported to our record clerk. And he would inform this office. There was no report here that anybody was injured at the Washington street tunnel."

The pelice at the central police headquarters stated that the men were spirited away to the hospital contrary to the rules of the department, and that proper steps would be taken against the contractors.

Suppressed Facts

"We learned of the accident four partment had any information of the

"This is quite usual for the George W. Jackson company—this spiriting away of injured men." said one of the officials at the health department. They have done it in many cases. The police requirements are that an accident should promptly be reported to the proper authorities. We sent a man out to investigate the cases as soon as we learned of them. But our information reached us indirectly."

The books at the hospital do not record the names of the victims. The officials stated this morning. "We secured their names as soon as we could down sent a man to look into it. The police should have been informed as soon as it happened."

In tunnel is being lowered in accordance with an ordinance passed by the city. The George W. Jackson company Inc., of which George W. Jackson is the president, is the contractor, doing tae work for the Chicago Rall-ways company, which owns it. Nearly half of the work mas been done. The officials stated this morning. "We secured their names as soon as we could down sent a man to look into it. The police should have been informed as soon as it happened."

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Three men, Nos. 6499, 4321 and 4015, on the records of the hospital. It was

The men at the tunnel work in three shifts, work being done day and night. company.

One of the men's abdomen was torn open in the fall. No. 4321's jaw was crushed in. No. 4016, who is the least injured, suffered a sprained arm and leg.

The men, recking with blood from their injuries, were hastily taken in a private ambulance to the Grace hospital and an effort was made to withhold the case from publication.

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methods of George W. Jackson com-pany, the men were taken to the hos-called up by the Chicago Daliy Social-pital without informing the city au-ist, the record clerk stated that he

"We learned of the accident four hours after it had occurred." the desk sergeant stated this morning. "We se-

Pittsburg. Pa., March 19.—To live in Pittsburg four days without a cent and fight meanwhile the temptation to rob at night 19. "keep body and soul together" has been the experience of a banker's 1900. Harry Schultz, aged 17. of Chicago's fashionable south side. Two weeks ago young Schultz decided the salary of 34 weekly, given him as a starter in a large mercantile establishment in als home city, was not con agh. He had heard of Pittsburg, the city of wealth, where boys like himself. "soon became millionaires."

"I will go," said Harry. He went. He is going back.

She was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where prompt work by physicians saved the young woman's life. A letter, which had just been written but not malled, was found in the girl's hand satchel. It appealed to her cousin, and satchel. It appealed to her cousin, as sistance. Seventy cents was all the money Miss Jackson had. She is 20 years old and came to Chicago from Canada.

Rockefeller Aid Dead

Long Beach, Cal., March 19.—Alexander McDonald, former partner of John D. Rockefeller, died last night at the Virginia Hotel.

GIRL TRIES TO END LIFE IN AFTER-THEATER CROWD

In the presence of a large after theater crowd at State and Adams streets,
Mary Jackson, out of work and despondent, attempted to end her life by
poison. She swallowed twenty-one
grain tablets of bichloride of increury
and fell unconscious to the pavement.
She was taken to St. Luke's hospital.

Shall Prosperity Mean Death?

Never were the prospects of the Daily Socialist so bright as now. The paper itself tells you that.

Advertising is increasing at a rapid rate, and, best of all, the advertisers are receiving such excellent patronage from the friends of the paper that they are well satisfied. This will mean mere advertisements in the future. It will certainly do so if every reader of the paper makes it a rule to paironize only those was patronize this paper.

It is doubtful if there will be any deficit for the month of March. It is certain that if all the pledges on the Sustainers' Fund were met that it would more than cover any possible deficit.

In the face of all these encouraging things, we are confronted with THE MOST DANGEROUS CRISIS IN THE HISTORY OF THE PAPEE.

REFUSE TO SEE IT. They see the signs of growth. They think that nothing can be the matter.

can be the matter.

There would have been nothing the matter if previous calls had been fully met. If the Sustainers' Fund had reached the amount called for and been paid of the tax just before the final adregularly the deficit would have been met. If the call of two weeks ago had been met. These calls were not met.

These calls were not met.

The crisis is here.

It must be met. IT WILL BE MET.

THE VEEY LEAST THAT WILL SAVE THE SITUATION NOW IS A THOUSAND DOLLARS IN ADDITION TO REGULAR RECEIPTS NEXT lected on incomes from national, state weeks and musical bonds.

WEEK.

IS THIS PAPER WORTH SOUR EFFORTS?

That is really not the whole question. Is all that this paper is capable of in the future worth one-tenth the effort that has been made to establish it and maintain it to the present time?

If it is, let us hear from you by return mail.

No money you could expend for life insurance will mean as much to your family. No money you could lay by in a savings bank would mean as much.

Ten thousand dollars next year or next month will not do the work. It must come now.

There is no other place to look for the contract.

THREE MEN' FACE DEATH AS Peace Plans Fail and Labor Leaders SEWAGE FED TO CATTLE Prepare to Tie Up Pennsylvania

ready to quit work when the state-wide strike goes into effect on Monday. It is Workers are eager, it is said, to join declared that they will stay on strike in the stale-wide strike. until the arbitrary and un-American sttitude of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company is broken.

"This labor war has been waged for the right of the tollers to organize and it will be continued on those lines and iere will be no settlement on the part of our association until such conditions are secured," said W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Employes.

through the local press with the view of misleading labor. International President William A. McMahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, has announced that negotiations are closed and that unless the Rapid Transit company takes back the strikers there will

Harry C. Parker will arrive here tomight to take part in the monster demonatration at 2 o'clock tomerrow afternoon at the Garrick theater and because of the agitation concerning the
philadelphia strike it is certain that
the half will not be able to hold, the
terowd. Arrangements are being made
to hire another place of meeting in
case such an emergency should arise,
Harry C. Parker is a member of the
committee of ten which is handling
the general strike in Philadelphia. He
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HE'S GETTING RESTLESS---

imated that at least 1,000,000 men and organization. The big cities in the Electric Railway Employes has just up whole state are ready for the strike to the Chicago Federation of Labor a Monday.

is absolutely informed of the situation in Philadelphia and the reaction which the action of the street car company sue from the transit company. They has toward the general move of capital ngainst labor. Parker is a cigarmaker.

One hundred thousand pieces of literature are height distributed. Wherever Socialist papers are obtainationally they write to the strikers that they desired the results of the strikers that is they are being the strikers that is they write to the strikers that is they write to the strikers. ble, they write to the strikers, they de

COURT EVIDENCE PROVES POWER OF BEEF TRUST COURT RULING

IN BUBBLY CREEK WATER:

ATTACKS LABOR Closed Shop Agreements Hard Hit by Appellate

Court Decision ween labor unions and employers are 'knocked out" by the decision of the Appellate court in the case of eight

former members against Division No. its acts in an attempt to show that 241 of the Amalgamated Association of they are unlawful. One of the best Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, in which the court declares that a union has no right to use its pany by the city of Chicago, which is Influence as an organization to cause how receiving a hearing before Judge the dismissai of former members from John C. Scovel in the Municipal court. The company, for which they were working when they left the organization.

hetween the men and the employers.

The company finally agreed to sign the wage agreement if the mer would give up the written agreement on the "closed shop" presented to the company. The understanding was to be that the union and the company were to mutually agree that the "closed shop" was to be in effect without a written understanding to that effect.

Aids Car Company

ments on t care for him:

Feed Cattle Disease

The hearing before Judge Scovel has been continuing for some time. Attornoor that the "testimony will show that the course of the property of the property of the course of the property of the property of the course of the property of the property of the course of the property of

The opinion of the Appellate court in part follows:

According to the allegations, the primary and direct object and purpose of the conspiracy and acts of the defendants in execution thereof was to compel the Chicago Railways company to discharge complainants from its employ. This brings the case fully within the authorities above cited. To secure the discharge of the compalinants without good cause or any cause would be malicious torts against them, for which under the authorities they would have rights of action against the defendints.

tion against the defendents.

Every one has a right to enjoy the fruits and advantages of his the fruits and advantages of his own industry, broadly speaking. The very fact of its universality, however, implies exceptions and limitations, as, for instance, this right yields to competition. He has no right to be protected against competition.

In the opinion of the court the because every in sustaining the

chancellor erred in sustaining the demurrer to the amended and sup-plemental bill and dismissing the plemental bill and dismissing the bill for want of equity. The Cecree therefore is reversed and the cause is remanded with directions to overule the demurrer to the bill and for further poceedings consistent with this opinion. The union officials say that this case will be carried to the State Supreme court. Attorney Turnbull says that he hopes they will do this.

Filth Unknown to Other Cities Gets Into World's Food Supply

BY J. L. ENGDAHL J. Ogden Armour, political, industrial

and social monarch of "Packingtown," whose right there is none to dispute. is the trend of "beef thust" evolution at the stock yards. If Swift or Morris could show strength perhaps they would unseat Armour from the job, but in the end it is the "beef trust" just the same. The "trust" is angered when any one

interferes with its affairs. It shows the biggest signs of fight when the city of Chicago tries to step in and curb

The czar rule of the Armour-Swift

working when they left the organization,

Lawyer Talks on Court

Tam not acquainted with any agreement regarding the 'closed shop' between the union and the company, but in my opinion such an agreement would be knocked out by this decision, 'declared Attorney George L. Turnbull one of the members of counsel for the eight men affected by the decision. The complainants left the union Feb. 1. 1908, objecting to the expenditure of \$1,200 by the union to further municipal ownership. Other objections, say the complainants, were raised to various expensitures. The original hill for an injunction was dismissed in the Circuit court for want of equity. An appeal was taken.

Although this fact did not come out in the hearing of the case, it is understood that the Chicago Rallways company is behind the case on behalf of men who quit the union. The "closed shop" was one of the big questions at issue in the recent wage conferences between the men and the employers.

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Aids Car Company

According to Attorney Turnbull, recompany began taking from that branch of the river water, running it branch of the river water, running it through a purification or filtration away with by the court order.

"With this court order in effect, it would be considered contempt of court for the union to seek the discharge of last year, the city council passed an ordinance. It says: "No person or cor-

for the union to seek the discharge of non-union men." said Attorney Turn-bull. "It would not only refer to the street car company in this city, but to any other organization employing men."

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Tasty Water

It has its attorneys, "Messra Tedd, Winston and Jacobs, of Winston, Payne & Strawn," mearly half a dozen of them, in court to show to the city of Chicago government and the world at large that "Bubbly Creek" is an ex-

at large that 'Bubbly Creek' is an excellent source of water supply, healthy,
economical and easy of access.

It is the duty of these attorneys to
show that this "ordinance does not
apply to us (the 'beef trust') because
we ('the trust') do not use water in
which waste, garbage or sewage has
been placed. We do not use the water
taken from such a place in the condition in which it is taken; that the ordinance is oppressive, unjust and unreasonable—and we will say it would
deprive any municipality of any size
or consequence in the country from
taking water, take away their right to
take water from any source of drinking water supplied, for the reason that
all sources of drinking water supplied,
except those that are supplied by ar-

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Will Be Sustained

"The decision handed down by the Appellate court is a thorough one and I have no doubt that it will be upheld by the State Supreme court," said Attorney Turnbull. "The opinion covers it pages, containing everything on the subject that has been considered by the courts of this country."

Secretary Mills of the street railway employes claims to see little damper from the decision, although one of the members of counsel for the organization said that the courts could use the decision in a fight on the "closed shop" in future cases.

"That is a matter that the court must interpret when the matter is brought before it." be said. "We must meet those things step by step."

In a water supplied, for the reason that all sources of drinking water supplied by artesian wells, have sewage, garbage and waste to a greater or less extent, and that the enforcement of this ordinance against this defendant is a violation of the defendant's constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the states.

The Old Law Trick

Note how the trust attorneys sneek behind the state and federal constitution nowadays is interpreted for the trusts, so why not? Among the witnesses already called in this suit is george A. Johnson, sanitary engineer and expert on water supply, who worked for the Norwood Engineering company, that got the 'trust' contract for building this "world wonder" filtration viant that turns the liquid from "Bubbrought before it." be said. "We must brought before it." be said. "We must be supplied." and that the enforcement of the const

HAS TAX FIGHT

Arguments Close in Corporations' Battle on Aldrich-Payne Levy

Washington, D. C., March 19.-Argu-

corporations could not hold property that was not devoted to corporate business, either actively or passively.

FROM BEING STUNG SO OFTEN

Attack Publicity

The main feature of Mr. Johnson's attack on the law was the publicity feature. He maintained that this made the law obnoxious in proposing to
"embalm" the returns as a "public
record." Moreover, the law interfered
with state jurisdiction by imposing
a tax on the power of a state to create
franchlees. The corporation tax law
was referred to as a part of the "fad"
of corporation persecution.

Against flim in

MINE MEETING TAKES RECESS

the form of a two days' recess came to the operators and miners of the central competitive field, who have been battling for the last ten days. Following the report of the scale com-

mittee to the joint conference of miners and operators of Ohio, Indiana and western Pennsylvania, that they could

western Pennsylvania, that they could not agree, the conference referred the matter back to the scale committee and the committee announced that it would not meet until Monday morning. The conference to-day was open and a number of impassioned speeches were made, but neither side appeared to waver in its determination to hold out.

Mr. Guthrie attempted to influence the court to declare a compromise decision that the tax is not to be collected on incomes from national, state and municipal bonds, and on the property of corporations not actively used in business. This was supported by Victor Morawetz and Howard Van Sinderen, counsel for the Home Life Insurance company. Such an interpretation of the law would make it clearly unconstitutional.

Mr. Bowers contended on the side of the government that the law applies purely to the property of a corporation actively used in business and is

A SECOND JOLT

Test Vote

Washington, March 19 .- Speaker Cannon was defeated in a test vote to-day

in the house of representatives.

The house rejected the motion of Congressman Dalzell to lay on the table the motion of Representative Norris appealing from the ruling of Speaker Cannon, in which Mr. Cannon held the Norris resolution for his retirement from the committee on rules was out of order.

feated by 164 to 181.

Thirty-five Republicans voted with Democrats against the Dalzell motion to table the appeal from the speaker's ruling. The Democrats voted in solid ruling. The Democrats voted in solid chalanx in the negative. The announcement was greeted with yells of delight from the insurgents and

vious question on his resolution, shut-ting off all debate. He said the debate had already proceeded two days. A roll call on the resolution was then be-

After the house convened at 12 o'clock Representative Gaines of West Virginia grose and attempted to gain recogni-"Mr. Speaker! Mr. Speaker!" shouted

the West Virginian.
"I move that the house take a recass ..."
"I object! The motion is out of order," shouted Mr. Hughes of New Jer-

Washington, March 19 .- A number of hanges in the commands in the army were announced by Adjutant General

Ainsworth yesterday incident to the as-sumption by Major General Leonard Wood, now in command of the depart-ment of the east, of the position of chief of staff, to succeed Major General

J. Franklin Bell. After a leave of ab-sence Major General Bell will take command of the military forces of the

Philippines in place of Major General W. J. Duvall, soon to retire. Major General Friderick D. Grant will take

command of the department of the cost at New York and his place as commander of the department of the

MADDEN RULE IS

Painters Will Meet Tomor-

row to Take Drastic Ac-

tion on Question

Oppose Agreement

By a referendum vote the union mem-

ceded from the "Skinny" Madden dis

Take New Vote

The protest meeting is thrown open

Thleago. It is the intention to take a

ness methods of the Chicago branch'

"Extracts from minutes of D. C. No.

"April 29, 1909—That we pay Associ-ated Building Trades \$500. Motion car-

April 1. 1909—To president of district council for use of business agent, \$1,000.

ed to over \$5,000 a year. This 10 cents per member was set aside for a special

slush fund, and though \$548 was turned

Into the council on Nov. 11, 1909, there is nothing to show for the balance.
"One of the most peculiar pieces of business ever attempted was the organ-

and a passing prayer for your assistance, we are, fraternally yours,
"LOCAL UNIONS 194, 275, 180, 273,
637, 54, 275 LaSalle Street, Chicago,

prise a big majority of the painters in Chicago."

Resolutions will be passed at the mass meeting Sunday requesting the International executive board to return the charters of the secoding unions, thus making the fight against Madden in Chicago an affair of importance to the whole painters organization. If the

charters are not returned it is planne

to prefer charges against the inter-national executive board and appeal to

the entire membership of the interna-tional organization for a decision in th

MEAN?" SHOOTS CHUM

Lawrence Austin, 2608 Marshfield as

chum, Joseph Cayer, 3626 Ashland ave-

nue, is dying at Mercy hospital from bullet wound inflicted by a lifelong

"WHAT DOES YANKEE

of twenty-six (26)

as follows;
Ask Questions

ried. What was it for?

Chicago.

binding for two years.

trict council.

Johnson for the "trust" so that a sanitary place in which we prejudiced against them.
"Mr. Johnson, do you know of any one place in the world where water one place in the world where water attorneys. Mr. Jacobs interfered by that is as bad in its raw state as the saying. "Now, for the purposes of the

water out at Bubbly Croek is taken and used after treatment by any and every process, as a water for drinking

sir." answered Johnson. "You know this water out here some-times reatained three, between two and three million bacteria, don't you?" Johnson answered: continued Childs.

Are Worst Waters

"Yes, sir. I think there is no ques-tion at all but what the waters of 'Bubbly Creek' are the worst waters that were ever attempted to be purified by any process of purification. That we have achieved success in purifying this water has startled—I think we may say with due modesty—the scientific world."

Chicago is so startled that it cannot believe the waters of "Rubbly Creek" ought to be used for drinking purposes, not when all of Lake Michigan is in sight. Here's a little de-scription of what "Bubbly Creek" con-tains:

"Are you acquainted with the his tory of 'Bubbly Creek'?" asked Childs

An Open Sewer

"I know something of it," he an-

"How long has that been practically an open sewer to your knowledge?"
"I think ever since the sewers led into it from Halsted street." "Wasn't it even worse before that

"I would not be at all surprised—in fact. I think it would have been."

'In your opinion the bottom of that is covered feet deep, as you called it, with some kind of that—what is that word that the more than the mo

Some Sindge

"Sludge," prompted Mr. Johnson. "No, no, sewagic material; I guess that is the word. Isn't it a fact that the bottom of Bubbly Creek is undoubtedly covered feet deep with sludge or sewagic material?" "I never measured it," was the an-

The "beef trust" has tried many ex-The "beef trust" has tried many ex-periments on the "dear public" during its career. The city will show that its world startling "Bubbly Creek" filtration plant was only an experi-ment. This was brought out partly as follows:

"In other words this plant down

"In other words, this plant down here in its beginning was largely in the nature of, an experiment, wasn't it, to see what you could do?" asked Childs of Mr. Johnson.
"Well, I did not conduct the preliminary investigations that convinced the contractor that he could make good on his contract," answered Mr. Johnson, dodging the question.

The experts of the "trust" had to experiment with numerous chemicals

experiment with numerous chemicals before they found a process that satisfied them that they could make drinking water out of "Bubbly Creek" filth. Bleaching powder was the chemical agent that did the work, according to the evidence. Here is some of it.

the evidence. Here is some of it:
"Is the lining of a man's stomach composed of organic matter?" asked Childs.

Destroys Organic Tissue

"It certainly is," said Mr. Johnson.
"Do you suppose bleaching powder would eat that up if a man drank enough of it?"
"I expect if he drank enough of it—

yes."
"What is it used in paper mills—for bleaching? What does it do to rags, for instance, that are used in the making

"Oxidizes the organic matter in the rags and makes them white."
"What we call eats it up, doesn't

Eats up the organic matter in it."

"That is, when we were all out \$100,000 LOSS, 1 OVERCOME

"Yes, sir."
"How many times had you seen it prior to that time?"
"Perhaps a dozen times in all?"
"You are familiar with the conditions

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GARRICK MATINEES WEDNESDAY

FRANCES STARR IN "THE EASIEST WAY"

LYRIC SATURDAY ONLY FRANK DANIELS "THE BELLE OF BRITTANY"

tion plant is a world wonder. Here is runways over it and the droppings that Johnson for the 'trust,' so that it can-sider that a sanitary place in which to

record, if your honor pleases, we ob-

i used after treatment of drinking are process, as n whiter for drinking are court of this case."

The court," however, took a different view, raying. Thet him answer."

"To which ruling of the court defendant then and there, by its counsel, two then and there duly excepted," and Mr.

"Well, I have no knowledge that those little pens you refer to in the runways which you say overhang the reservoir allow of any dropping of fecal matter into the reservoirs.

"You saw icicles formed, didn't you, when you were there, running down upon this—hanging down?" "No, sir, I did not. It may be that my eyesight is very poor, but I must admit that I did not see them," said

Johnson In other words, the "trust" first has "Bubbly Creek" filth filtered, then runs the "purified water" off into a reser-

voir, where the product is re-Bubbly Creeked before it is finally used. "You spoke about the 510 miles of the Ohio siver, from Pittsburg to Cairo, Have you any analysis in your mind of any of the waters at any points along the Ohio river?" asked

"No, sir. I have made a great many of them, but I can't remember now," answered Johnson.

'You never found anywhere the water so bad as it is in Bubbly Creek,' did you?"

"The sanitary commission has re-ported it as being at times in spots nothing more or less than a vast pool of sewage," replied Johnsor.
"I know, but it was not a vast pool of sewage like 'Bubbly Creek' is day after day and hour after hour, was

word that the professor coined a while

"There is not often a time when i even approaches 'Bubbly Creek' in its foulness, is there?" "It is not necessary for water to be

foul all the time to be dangerous," Johnson dodged again.
"Then it is your opinion that if something should happen so that water should be foul a very small portion of the year that it would be dangerous water to use, is that right?".
"Surely."

The Public Skinned

All of which is only about a paragraph in one chapter of the volume trous effect on the money market of that might be written on how the "beef trust" skins the public. As for the toller in the yards, the "beef trust" that the Supreme court will hand down practically "eats him alive," as the victim is fed to the machine that its within is fed to the machine that its minimated that the forebodings of financiers are feigned. "Injunction work might be done.

Stock Yards Series

This is the sixteenth article on the Chicago stock yards in the series now appearing in the Daily Socialist.

RISK SCANDAL PROVES BOMB

Further Revelations Made of Methods of Insurance Companies in N. Y.

New York, March 19 .- With every in "Eats up the organic matter in it."

"Tell us, when you put the bleaching powder into the water to make a solution, you say they use fifty pounds per million gallons down at the stock yards, is that it?"

"I understand that is the correct quantity." which if the public is able to andure there is little reason for the toller to complain against the exactions of Armour's moving floor.

More testimony on the nature of "Bubbly Creek's" water is as follows: dication that further astonishing reve-

the state legislative camp the shock could have hardly been more sudden or in a way more startling in its ef-

IN FIRE AT MILLVALE, PA.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 19.—The most disastrous fire in the history of Mill-vale started today in the Standard Box "Perhaps a dozen times in all?"

"You are familiar with the conditions surrounding that reservoir, are you?"

"Yes, sir."

Of Course, "We Object"

"Do you consider that reservoir, in the condition that it is in, with the servoir of the condition that it is in, with the servoir of the factory. It is supposed to be of incendiary origin. Fred Quall.

AMUSEMENTS

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Ellis to Act on Rates

Washington, March 19.—Because of his thorough familiarity with them. Wade H. Ellis, who recently resigned as assistant to the attorney general in order to take charge of the Ohio Republican campaign, will be retained by the attorney general as special course.

iaw were involved and for a finish fight yesterday afternoon better the cauncil binding committee the cauncil binding reprobably win standards probably win stan fore the council binding committee.
Art won. But billboards probably win recew the struggle in the council in the hope that there a majority of the laborene take to the rattical rather than the artistic

OIL TRUST IN A POWER GRAB

While Wall Street Awaits Court Act; Trust Gobbles Company Power

New York, March 19 .- The Standard Oil company is awaiting the decision of the Supreme court of the United States with fear and trembling. Meanwhile neither its veracity nor its pow er of digestion show signs of decrease rate of ten million dollars a swallow and new territory is being invaded to find room for the growing tentacles Next week the M. Byllesby company of Chicago will turn over its Portland holdings to the monopoly on payment of \$10,000,000.

Transaction Is Known

The transaction became known when he appouncement was made that the the Standard Oil company an option cheld by the concern on lighting and power plants at Walla Walla, North Yakima, Idaho, Lewiston and Pendleton. It will be transferred to the Electric Bond and Share company, a subsidiary concern of the Standard Oil.

This transfer marks the end of the ompetition between the independents and the monopoly in Oregon and al-lows the Standard Oil a large and undisputed territory. The Byllesby company is said to have realized a profit of \$400,000 by the transaction.

The monopoly is increasing its holdings in Europe. Frank A. Vanderlip is abroad completing the organization of a banking house on the continent. The primary purpose of the institution is to exploit the oil and mineral fields of southeastern Europe.

Wall Street Trembles

An unusual atmosphere is prevalent in Wall street, according to reports, at the present time. Pessimists that are usually reticent are now outspoken and anxious to talk of the disas-trous effect on the money market of a decision against the Standard Oil company. The consensus of opinion is that the Supreme court will hand down an adverse decision. Nevertheless, it is nanciers are feigned. "Injunction Bill" Taft wears the usual placid, un-disturbed expression and doubtess has "Injunction put his faith in his appointee, Judge Lurton, to do the right thing.

SENATOR LODGE A 'GUMSHOE MAN'

Washington, March 19.-There is lots of "gum shoe" work going on about the senate these days, and most of the eaders are so secretive they are almost afraid to think. Senator Lodge is the most mysterious of the bunch. Besides his general secretiveness, he has a secret investigation of the causes of the high prices of necessities on his hands, and it makes him absent-minded.

A few days ago he went to the white house for a secret chat with the president. It started to rain, and Senator odge wanted his carriage. He has a secret telephone number, not listed in the telephone book, and he found he had forgotten the number. He had carled his secretiveness too far.

He called up the telephone girl and asked to be given the private number of Senator Lodge's private phone, tell-

ing her that he was Senator Lodge.
"That may be so." said the girl. "You
may be Senator Lodge all right, but I am from Missouri. If you did not happen to be Senator Lodge, I know

I would get it. Not for me."

So the senator had to call up a friend

Happens Nowhere Bise

"Do you know of any city in the world where a water is taken as a supply for the use of the inhabitant, of that city which in its raw state is as about to develep.

"May Rival Life Risk Scandal will easily rival that of the scandal will easily rival that of the scandal will easily rival that of the ror not I couldn't say."

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chum, Joseph Cayer, 3636 Ashland avenue. Cayer was arrested as he was returning to his home early today.

Both men were 21 years old. They had lived in the same neighborhood since they were boys in school and were known as the closest of friends.

An argument began when the two were drinking in Joseph Murphy's saloon, 3556 Ashland avenue. The discussion was a trivial one, relating to the spelling and meaning of the word "Yankee."

GEN. HIDGES COMING TO

A WAGE BOOST

State Board of Arbitration Makes a Ruling on Dispute

lakes at Chicago will be taken by General C. L. Hidges, who now commands the department of the Dakotas. Members of the P-otherhood of Railroad Trainmen were granted an in- to the board that in the transp the award handed down by the state board of arbitration. The decision affects 2,500 yardmen employed on thir **NOW AT CRISIS** teen railroads entering Chicago. The wage increase amounts to about 5 per

shall be at the regular rates of pay.

The decision is one of the most im-

Seven thousand organized painters of Chicago are expected to gather at the protest mass meeting to be held at the Second Regiment armory, Washington boulevard and Curtis street, on the west side, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to fight the agreement which the Painters' District Council has made with the boss

Await Other Rail Verdict cents an hour. Contrary to the sentiment of the rank and file, the officials of the Painters' District Council made a two-year agreement with the boss painters calling for a wage rate of "They can't sell us out that way," said a prominent official of the Paint-ers' Conference Board, the central or-

Chicago switching yards?

Neither side is satisfied with the state board decision. The men wanted more and the railroads did not wish to give ganization of the unions which have

Following are the rates of wages by the hour established by the board: Yard conductors, days......37 cents
Yard conductors, nights39 cents
Yard brakemen, days34 cents not only to the members of the seceding unions, but to all the union painters of second referendum at this meeting to learn the sentiment of the men at the

present time on the wage question.

The last of the local painters' union conductors, 42 cents for night yard conductors, 37 cents for day brakemen and withdraw from the Madden fold was 39 cents for night brakemen. ocal union No. 147, which took this On the subject of wages, the decision

action at its meeting last Tuesday night. In an appeal to the general membership of the Brotherhood of principal reasons:
"The extra hazardous and onerou Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America the local seceding unions have issued a statement on the "busi-

features of the switching service.
"The increased cost of living,
"While evidence was presented to
prove that the fatality ratio in the Chicago switching district was greater that the fatality ratio reported by the interstate commerce commission for this class of service, and, while it is conced-"March 25, 1909—George Henshaw, ex-censes as a committee, \$150. Where did ed generally that the compensation for service should take account of the haz-ard involved, there is no doubt that the

ard involved, there is no doubt that the adjustments previously made in the switchmen's wages, were, in part at least, an expression of the measure of the hazard.

"But the board recognizes the mpossibility of measuring adequately risk in cents of compensation an hour, and in their opinion, the solution lies rather in developing a means which will result in a reduction of risk than in determining adequate compensation in "This money derive) from a compul-sory raise in price of working cards from 25 cents to N cents per member. (Over 7,000 members.) This sum amounttermining adequate compensation in wages. Such means can be developed best through the operation of an employers' liability act, under which both employer and employe will share the burden of the risk and under which both

"Both the oral testimony and the statistical tables submitted during the hearing furnish evidence as to the increase in cost of living. The general price of food products prevailing in January, concerning which much testimony was offered, were affected seriously by the severe climatic conditions, and therefore should be considered as of but temporary influence on the cost index. emporary influence on the cost index. "The board is convinced, however

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RELIEVE GEN. F. D. GRANT TRAINMEN GET

A demand of the men for time and a half pay for overtime was denied by the board. The decision, however, rec-lowing rule:

"Ten hours or less shall constitute hour day or less be established under av-

portant covering the wage question be-tween railroads and their employes giv-en in several years. It will have a bearing on the wage negotiations of railroad employes in all parts of the The award means that the men' will

receive an increase of 20 cents a day on the basis of ten hours, and with overtime it will amount to a raise of from \$6 to \$10 a month. On the basis of 4,000 switchmen in Chicago, 1,500 of whom are members of the Switch-men's Union of North America, the of 2 cents an hour will cost the railroads approximately \$300,000 a year in addition to the present pay bership declared for a wage rate of 60 roll.

> The wage case of the members of the switchmen's union, however, still is being argued before the federal board of arbitration. A question now asked in railroad and labor circles is which award, if one is larger than the other, will prevail and establish the rate in

anything. Both sides, however, agreed to abide by the board's finding

Yard brakemen, nights36 cents The men demanded an increase of 5 cents an hour, or 40 cents for day yard

reads: "The wage request was based on two

will co-operate to reduce the sacrifice of life and limb which present conditions

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that some readjustment of wages is jus-

On demand for time and a half for overtime the decision reads:

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tracted to fourteen hours.
'In such cases the crew is not called upon to perform 40 per cent more labor as would be the case in a shop, but is required to spend 40 per cent more time in performing the same amount of la-To that extent, therefore, the road company is penalized already for the delay, and it does not seem proper crease of two cents an hour in wages in service further pecuniary penalty shall be assessed.

Concerning Working Time

"As the purpose of the request for overtime is to reduce the hours of work, rather than to increase the compensa-tion, the board has decided to den the request for this rule, and to intro-duce in its stead, and as a substitute for rules 5 and 10 given on page 45 of the confidential preliminary report, the fol-

day's work, and the duties assigned to hour day or less be established under average conditions. Compensation for each crew shall be such as not to reerage conditions. Compensation for equire a longer day's work under average conditions. No new work shall be assigned after the expiration imbours, nor, excepting in cases of emerber gency, shall any new work be assigned in hours, if such assignment shall cause the of men to work overtime.

"Yardmen will be paid pro rata for overtime. Anything less than thirty minutes of an hour will be paid for as day one-half hour; anything more will be

one-half hour; anything more will be paid for as one hour."

McElheny's Bond \$3,000

Ray C. McElheny, president of the dectrical Workers' union, local No. 134, who shot Richard A. Shields, financial secretary of the same local, at a meeting Thursday evening, was arraigned yesterday before Municipal Judge Gemmil on a charge of assault with intent to murder. McElheny was released on \$3,000 bonds and th was continued until March 29, to await the outcome of the wound received by Shields, who is at St. Luke's hospital with a bullet wound through his right

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CITY SCHOOLS

Floors Are Scrubbed Thrice Yearly, Board of Education "Learns"

for years in the public schools of Chicago has just come to the notice of the school board. The floors and windows of the schools are scrubbed but three times a year. The members were horrified at the news and claimed that they had never heard of such a rule before Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent TO US. of schools admitted, however, that the subject had been brought to the atten-tion of former boards, but had not been considered, as it was a question of addi-

Must Do Something

It was unanimously agreed, after the first shock of astonishment and indignation had passed, that something had to be done. Mrs. Isabella O'Keefe, Dean Sumner. Mrs. Young and Judge Stein expressed themselves strongly on the subject and demanded a reform, that would be in accord with the present apparently vigorous crusade in which the board is engaged.

The matter came to the attention of the board through a request from William E. Watt, principal of the Graham school, to have three of his rooms scrubbed at least once every two weeks. This brought out the fact that the schools were submitted to the mop but once every four months, and many of the members almost lost their usual pracid equilibrium at the information.

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Dirt and Learning

Though the rooms are swept regularly, the board did not think this sufficient. It is probable that the board has inspected conditions at the Stock Yards under the guidance of President Urion, attarney for Armour & Co., and has been

inspired with a desire for cleanliness in the city schools as a result.

Mrs. Young said that the rooms of the schools had been scrubbed but once every term and by the end of the term the windows looked like plates of tin.

A portable schoolroom used in con-nection with the Jefferson school re-vived the controversy between School Architect Dwight H. Perkins and President Alfred R. Urion.
Mrs. Isabella O'Keefe complained to

the school management committee that many children attending that school are housed in temporary buildings and rented rooms.

pleted it is not sufficient to house a

HEY SPRINGS A COUP ON EVANS

Council Committee Advises Repeal of the Ordinance on the Pasteurization of Milk

The council health committee voted to ington that the trusts are to be at peal the city ordinance requiring pasrepeal the city ordinance requiring pasteurization of milk. The vote stood 6 to 1 against the ordinance. The city council will be called upon at its next meeting to take action upon the recom nendation of the committee.

Ald. Jacob A. Hey, who led the fight

against the ordinance, pointed out that 1,300 milk dealers out of the 1,400 in the city would be forced out of business on account of the cost of installing pasteurization machinery. The remaining the trade, to the discomfiture of the

Favors One Machine

the ordinance was devised by Dr. W. Evans, who is out of town. The ordinance as passed by the council fa-vored one special machine.

On the value of proper pasteurization

fhere is no serious question, Lie best outhorities agreeing in favor of it.

"I say that under pasteurization of milk the people of Chicago will pay over \$14,000,000 more for milk annually than before." Mr. Hay said. "The dealers left will combine and boost the price.

Chicago uses about 1,000,000 quarts of checago uses about 1,000,000 quarts of milk a day. In a year it uses 265,000,000 quarts. The milk trust would raise the price 4 cents a quart and hence the good people of Chicago would pay \$14,600,000 more a year than they do now."

Will Dispute Decision

Ald. Francis W. Taylor, who has supported Dr. Evans, promised to introduce a minority report at the city council.

The directors of the Milk Producers' association will hold a meeting at the Ashiand block to-day to consider the terms offered to them on the next year's contract with the Borden Condensed Milk company. The dealers offer an average of 2% cents per quart, against 2% cents asked for.

Discovers Proof of Abraham

Philadelphia, March 19, Prof. Her-an V. Hilprocht offers to the world recof of Abraham as a real historic ersonage. A little piece of hardened ay upon which are traced the mystic gas of a language that no tongue has ttered in common speech for more an 1,000 years sup. We the evidence.

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rented rooms.

Mr. Perkins refused to say anything regarding the matter this morning.

"I shall have something to say about it at the trial," he said. "I can't say anything about it now."

But with reference to the use of portables generally, he said that they have been a great help in the absence of sufficient permanent accommodations.

The board has resorted to them in many cases, he said, where schools have been overcrowded. This happened at new schools particularly, because when a portion of a new school is completed it is not sufficient to house all poor Fathers

Poor Fathers

"Who of our fathers could have beleved that in little more than a hundred years our constitution would be et aside and the will of a man substituted for the will of the people?"

"To-day the leading representatives in the senate and house of representatives," he said, "are called together by the president of the United States, some of whom have been chosen by his approval, and told what kind of laws he relaber sessed and what lideel, he will wishes passed and what, indeed, he will

wishes passed and what, indeed, he will permit to be passed.
"Before a man of the people has spoken in congress, or a word has been heard from the numerons states, this country is told from the white house what the laws of the people should be and what they must be.

"No country was ever subjected to such an assault by its lawmakers and administrators. No other country could."

such an assault by its lawmakers and administrators. No other country could have withstood it and survived.

"That is a matter which concerns

Fear, Fear, Everywhere no sooner begin to turn wheels than word comes from Wash-Sherman gun-the gun that shoots at

does it mean? What corporate busi-

ness is to escape? Everybody

"What is the explanation? Somebody has said that some former policies are not being carried out. But those policies caused a panie. Why should they be carried out? Their very name creates the symptoms of another panie. Then saverpness yagus and indefinite. Then assurances vague and indefinite come that something was not meant and something is meant. And the coun-Chancellor Day Fears the try is expected to do business on that.

Watseka, Ill., March 19 .- Night se sions are to be the rule in the hearing of the Sayler murder trial until a jury shall have been secured. The order came from Judge Dibell following an other day of failure to secure a single addition to the roll of eight already enlisted.

A wealthy relative has arrived here A wealthy relative has arrived here to aid Dr. Miller in his trial. Dr. R. B. Plerce of Harrisburg, Pa., is the man. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Miller and declares he will spend his last dollar if necessary to clear Miller. Miller cheered up considerably with the arrival of Pierce and lost the haunted look noticeable the past few days. days.

TOM L. JOHNSON ILL IN NEW YORK HOTEL

only his family,"

New York, March 19 .- Tom L. John son, formerly mayor of Cleveland, O. is at the Prince George hotel in this city and is again understood to be ill. His physician was several times in attendance during the day, but would

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while the alleged natives represent less than 25 per cent. Nor can it be denied that the immigrants and their children have materially assisted in making this city one of the greatest and wealthiest on earth. They are, therefore, entitled to claiming as much consideration for their customs and habits as the numerically weaker element. While they are loyal and law-abiding citizens, faithful to the constitution and to the principles of our government, they feel that they are not obliged to conform with the

religious, social or any other prejudices

of a part of the New England stock. Their civilization is

in no way inferior

to that of their American fellow-citizens. Many of them are highly educated or proficient in the arts and useful trades. To treat such citizens as an ignorant, brutal and vicious mob is extremely arrogant. Most certainly they do not need to be enlightened and guided by rural outsiders, or by the sectarian clergy and their following of hysterical women. Nothingless, however, is attempted under the guise of

paternal legislation.

It is proposed to interfere with the harmless social habits of the vast majority of this city and to prevent us even

in our own homes

from the moderate use of mild stimulants. Under the forms of popular government the liberty of the individual is-to-be

totally destroyed, No tyrant or despot ever dared to treat his subjects in such a manner as the

self=styled moral reformers want to treat us. They depict us as drunkards, reeling in the gutter, they call our society balls allurements of the devil, they pretend to believe that we raise

our own children for vice and crime,

and they modestly maintain, that THEY have been ordained by providence to come to our rescue and to protect us poor idiots against our selves. We ought to thank them on our knees for their disinterested kindness. But we are so ungrateful as to

resent their guardianship.

In our opinion it would be far better, if these licensed preachers of virtue and morality

confine themselves to their own flocks.

Why don't they denounce race suicide, trial marriage with the aid of the divorce courts, the horrible slaughter of workingmen on railroads, in factories and mines - that most disgraceful blot on American civilization - the shameful prevalence of murder and homicide in this country, official and private boodling, the steady increase of forgery and peculation in the highest circles, or the insatiable and lawless avarice of the American money kings? If

their standard of morality

differs from ours we have no reason to be ashamed, but we are proud of it.

It is only in keeping with their boasted standard of morality that they hide their intentions under

false pretenses.

They tell the public that their fight is directed only against the saloon, while, in reality, they advocate a law, which-if ratified by the people-would

prohibit absolutely

the sale and delivery of vinous, maltous or spirituous liquors in the whole city of Chicago. No hotel or restaurant,

no society or club,

not even the private citizen would be exempted from this prohibition. Only by stealth, subterfuge and lying could the American freeman purchase a bottle of beer to be consumed on his own premises; but experience teaches that

stealth, subterfuge and lying

are not considered objectionable by the great moral reformers. These cardinal virtues are commonly practiced and condoned in every state or locality blessed with prohibition. There is, perhaps, little danger that

Chicago will go dry,

although it is good generalship never to be over-confident. If, however, the city of Chicago be satisfied with merely defeating the prohibitionists, they will undoubtedly be encouraged to demand

a state-wide prohibition law.

Most of the counties of the state of Illinois, outside of Cook County, are already "Anti-Saloon Territory." Under these regretful circumstances it would be easy to overcome a small liberal majority in Chicago by the

prohibition majority in the state at large.

For this reason—if for none other—the prohibitionists must not only be defeated, but they must be

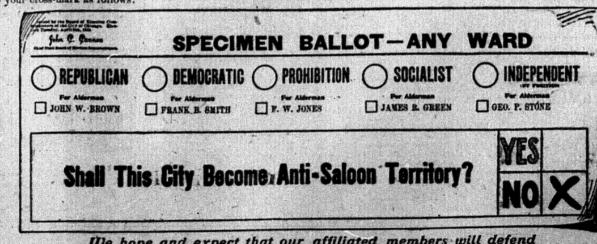
crushed by the liberals

of this city, and the burden of the battle will fall mostly to the lot of the ignorant foreigners. We appeal to all members of our societies who are egal registered voters to go to their respective polling places on the Fifth of April

and to impress all their liberal friends and acquaintances with the importance of this election. There will be no little ballot, but the quee mitted will be found at the foot of the ordinary ballot and should not be overlooked. Do not make any mistake which might be held to invalidate your ballot.

Do not write yes or no,

but make your cross-mark as follows:



We hope and expect that our affiliated members will defend their liberty so forcefully as to ward off all future attacks

United Societies for Local Self-Government

U.S. HELPS THE STEEL TRUST BY LARGE ORDERS

Cost of Bethlehem Plant Paid Twice by the Government

(BY PAN-AMERICAN PRESS.) Washington, D. C., March 19.—Brig.

Gen. William Crozler, chief of the government ordnance department, upon being closely questioned in an executive ion of the house committee on ap propriations by Representative Fitz-gerald, in reference to government work now being held up by the strike at the Bethlehem Steel corporation's plant, ac-knowledged that the value of the entire plant at South Bethlehem had been paid for twice over by contracts from the United States government.

To Cover Taft Holdings

That Charles P. Taft, brother of the president, is a stockholder in the Berklehem corporation and that the 'investigation' which will now take place at the instigation of Palmer from Pennsylvania is designed solely to cover up the facts in relation to Taft's connections with Schwab's contracts has just leaked out from a member of this same appropriations committee.

Another scandal that the Bethlehem strike has forced before the members of congress is the designed obstruction to rapid completion placed in the way the man-of-war Florida, now being built in the government yards at Brook-

Job Tied Up

The Florida and the Utah are sister ships, the former being constructed in Thirty girls have been forced to a government yard and the latter being the obscene work the last few days. owned yards to turn out work. But support of themselves or parents. although the Florida is being built at Brooklyn a great body of her castings.

Addressers Victims are under contract at Bethlehem, and will on account of the strike put this "government constructed" ship away behind in her race with the Utah.

. It is asserted by western congress-men, who are unanimous in demanding immediate consideration of the defenseless condition of the Pacific-coast, that Representative Hobson will bring this matter before the house, showing that the Bethlehem strike is endangering plans for naval construction that can-not be with safety delayed.

CABLEGRAMS AS

Secret cablegrams, the contents of Secret cablegrams, the contents of association offers goods at "low prices" —for instance, 100 pounds of white between the Chicago police and the granulated sugar for \$1.75—which makes authorities of Palermo. Sicily today

ARE 'WORKED

Agitation against the alleged abuse of the privileges of free clinics by persons able to pay for medical attention is focused in a red hot appeal published in the current number of the Bulletin of the Chicago Medical society, urging doctors to contribute to

Rillings Baffle Police

Twenty four murders committed in Chicago within the last six months are unsolved; six margiers committed since January 1 are as much of mystery to day as when the police were first called to investigate the cases. The police under Chief Steward apparently are kelpless. Suspects have been arrested, but that is as far as the police have gone. The killing of Carmello Capris, the Italian store keeper, in his basement grocery at 1161 Larrabee street on Thursday, is the last of the murders which are yet unsolved mysteries. The suspects arrested shortly after Capris was killed have been turned loose. The police now think the deed was done by a man who came all the way from Italy to take revenge on his fellow country man.

The Circular Sent Out

A postal card which was sent out last week to each of the victims of the medical "specialists" had the following alluring offer:

"Ital-1243-1247-1249 State Street, Chicago, Ill.—Dear Sir: We wish to employ an advertising manager in your coally to distribute our circulars, catalogues, etc. Your name having been given us as a suitable person, we write suspects arrested shortly after Capris was killed have been turned loose. The police now think the deed was done by to man who came all the way from Italy to take revenge on his fellow country man.

man.

Train Kills Man

In view of more than a score of persons Dennis Sullivan, 73 years old, or Highland Park, was struck by a southbound train on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad yesterday morning and received injuries from which he died a short time later.

Train Kills Man

"We are a mail order catalogue house, selling everything, established twelve years, and write you because we believe years, and write you because we believe years, and write you because we believe years, and revelous experience required. Yours very truly, "GLOBE ASSOCIATION, CHICAGO."

"Address Dept. A 11."

RIGHTS OF STATES AND FEDERAL POWER AS TOPIC

Boston, Mass., March 18.-State's rights and federal authority in their relations were discussed by Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor here Thursday night. The secretary said in his address:

"I am persuaded that many if not all the conditions with which the federal government is now grappling have out-grown both the boundary and the pow-er of the individual state and that the operations of the federal government are nothing but the tegitimate out-

growth of necessity.

"There is a domain of government which so long as this constitution stands federal authority can never invade and which must in-the last analysis always be left to the control of the individual state." individual state."

Mr. Nagel referred to the growing apprehension that the old clash between federal and state authority would be

FOUL SCHEME IS USED BY 'GLOBE

Mail Order House Compels Its Girls to Read Vicious Letters

Parents of girls employed by the Slobe Association, a mail order concern, work the girls were subjected to by the

The work complained of was in connection with letters written by men

bought from "letter brokers." on a p
Thirty girls have been forced to do article. the obscene work the last few days. It is said that the printing of the matter Shipbuilding company at Camden, N. J. which was placed before the girls would not be permitted to pass the mails. It is to be made the matter of an official test of conditions as to the matter passed are not more than ability of government yards working 16 years of age, most of them child under the eight-hour law and privately workers obliged to earn money for the

The victims work as addressers. They sit at long tables in a large room at the offices of the Globe Association. The letters addressed to the "doctor" were turned over to the addressing table from which to copy addresses and circularize customers. The writers sometimes have their addresses with the date line at the head of the letters. Several girls this week left the firm as soon as the letters were placed be-

fore them. Others complained to their parents, who in turn protested to the hicago Daily Socialist. he Globe Association has occupied siderable space in the columns of the Chicago Daily Socialist and at different times has been under investigation by officials of the United States postoffice

department. The big scheme of the Globe Associa-tion is to get "agents" to take orders for its products. These agents have to pay for the privilege of taking orders, this pay being in the form of a "fee" for membership in the association. The association offers, goods at "low prices"

between the Chicago police and the authorities of Palermo, Sicily, today in the international investigation of the slaying of Carmelo Capris. Clews developed in Chicago, it was said dovetailed into information sent by the Italian secret agents.

Experts from Assistant Chief Schuettler's office and the Chicago avenue station believed that today's developments would strengthen their theory that the slaying of Capris in his store at 1161 Larrabee street was the result of a romance in Italy. Working along these lines, the investigators of the slayer came to America with the sole purpose of killing the merchant.

—for instance, 100 pounds of white granulated sugar for \$1.75—which makes the manulated sugar for \$1.75—which makes the mambership in the association attractive.

More than a year ago the association segured a mailing list of Socialists. Many bit at the bait offered by the concern, and for months after that the valued complaints from the victims, who wanted the paper to find out exactly where they got off." Details were published at the time and the matter was taken up with the postal suffortied was taken up with the postal suffortied to the promoters of the association that they had left no loophole whereby the law could get at them.

Use Letter Brokers

The Globe Association receives daily

large sacks of mail. They buy letters from other mail houses through "letter brokers" and sell their own letters through the same agencies. The letters thus purchased are used for circularizing purposes. Freduently as many as 100 girls are employed by the firm to send out circulars. The objectionable letters came from brokers.

This sale of letters by the brokers to the Globe Association and the placing

This sale of letters by the brokers to the Globe Association and the placing of them before the copy girls and addressers incidentally is done in splite of the promises made in the advertising of the patent medicine firm promising that the letter of the victim would be held in "strict confidence" and that no eye save those of the "eminent doctor" would ever be informed of the contents. The letters pass through the and Edgar McGinnis, the two choir Bulletin of the Chicago Medical so-clety, urging doctors to contribute to a fund which will make it possible to shut out from free treatment those who are undeserving.

no eye save those of the current tor" would ever be informed of the con-tents. The letters pass through the brokers several times, every firm resell-ing them after the addresses are copied.

The Circular Sent Out

done in spare hours. In either case, please write us promptly for particu-

and received injuries from which be died a short time later.

Mr. Sullivan was one of the oldest residents of Highland Park and had been in the employ of the city in various capacities for more than a quarter of a century.

Deceased lived on McDaniels ayenue, near Deceased lived on McDaniels ayenue hear Deceased lived and McDaniels ayenue hear Deceased Sullivan of Highland Park Michael Sullivan of Winderson and Joseph Sullivan of Winderson and Miss Margaret Sullivan The coroner held an inquest this morning will be discussed at the Garrick meeting.

HERVE MAKES A

Editor Sentenced to Four Years in Prison Sneers at His Accusers

Paris, March 19.4 Gustave Herve discusses his recent sentence in the following words:

"Four years in prison for a newspape article is certainly rather strong after forty years' existence of the French epublic; and when the laws that are applied to the case of a Socialist are he laws exclusively prepared against Anarchists, the nefarious laws of 1893, and especially when these laws are applied by a ministry which contains three Socialists who have but recently left the party, there is something especially piquant in the pleasantry of the ver-dict. After all it is more foolish than

"However, the prosecution of the political press is a rather rare occurrence One is prosecuted only when one de-sires it. In every case the prosecution is not a bindrance. On the contrary, it is the only means by which a newspaper that has not a very large circulation can bring a question before the public. I say without the least hint of frony that the press enjoys sufficient freedom as far as the government is concerned. The government can effect nothing against it, neither by money penalties nor by sentence to prison." "The party has gained by the inci-

dent. Ten grocers whose heads have been turned by the dazzle of their mon-etary duties, like the donkey decorated with spangles, are easily liable to lose suffering from diseases and addressed their heads and their good sense when to "men specialists" which the firm has about to inflict sentence of four years on a publisher because of a newspaper

Party Has Gained

The party has gained so much in eye of public opinion that the fool-verdict is inapplicable in its full rigor. I defy the government to make me pass the four years in prison. "But the danger for the public liberty

of the country and for the individual liberty of the citizens is not found in such verdicts. It lies in the servility of he great newspapers.

"There are four newspapers that de-cide public opinion in France: 'The Journal,' 'The Matin,' 'The Petit Parisien' and 'The Petit Journal.' These four, with a circulation of three million, are the great factories of public opin-ion. The radical political journals, so-cialistic, clerical and nationalist, are nothing but cabbage leaves in compari-

"The proprietors of these great factories are men of fortune, of high social rank and officials of governmen It is necessary that they should side with the government in order to secure favors for themselves and their friends with the magistrates in order to secure the news; with the police that furnish the matter that fill their columns

Pay Favors in Kind

"In exchange for governmental, judi-ctary, political and financial protection they furnish disgusting 'whitewash' ar-ticles or observe complaisant silence with reference to certain affairs that should be made public, or else print shameless lies.
"The press should be the great instru-

ment of popular education and political freedom. The capitalist regime makes it an instrument of lies and servitude.

a gag and a chain.
'The working class is very good to protest against the sentence that has been passed. But it would do a hundred times better by boycotting the power-ful newspapers, that poison it every every morning and, by raising against them, with the help of the money from the unions and the co-operatives, with its own round pennies, the papers that are

Use Letter Brokers The Globe Association receives daily arge sacks of mail. They buy letters

Robert Morris Kemp, former rector of St. Chrysostum's Episcopal church, who is on trial before Judge Bald-win on charges made by choir boys, is

and Edgar McGinnis, the two choir boys whose accusations are the basis of the indictment of Kemp, was of boys whose accusations are the basis of the Indictment of Kemp, was of such a nature that Judge Baldwin excluded women from the court room during the day. However, the court room was crowded by men.

doubtedly bould has on the married papers to you do lay the 1183,000 to \$18,000 Yearly Appeals to you do lay their More the secret-no brick at all. Huny equipping farm, how and offy branes with Alien's Bank Appearatus, Just think of home a madern bathreem for

JAPAN BEST PRIEND OF U. S., ASSERTS C. W. FAIRBANKS

New York, March 18 .- Former Vice President Fairbanks seemed glad to day to get on American soil again.

"While in Tokyo," he said, "I had a that of two hours with the emperor While I am not at liberty to give the etails of the conference, I can assure America that Japan is one of the best

and stanchest friends we have.

"America need have no fear of Japan's intentions toward this country. I know they are genuinely friendly." After a dinner of the Ohio society Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks will start for Indianapolis.

DUINN CALLED

superintendent of the sewer bureau, cost the city thousands of dollars by allowing loafing, drunkenness and neglect of duty on the part of men under him, is alleged by Commissioner Hanberg, who filed the specifications of the charges he made against Quinn and which led to the latter's suspension

from duty.

Quinn is pictured in any other light than that of a model public official by Commissioner Hanberg. The commis-sioner, in the charges that he makes before the civil service commission, declares that Quinn not only permitted the foremen and laborers engaged in the work of cleaning sewers and catch basins to loaf on the job and frequent pay for all the time they wasted in this

The specifications of the Quinn charges as outlined by Commissioner

Hanberg are as follows: "That while in charge of the burea of sewers he has permitted foremen and haborers assigned to cleaning of city sewers and catchbasins to perform in-efficient services, waste time in idleness. oafing and drinking intoxicants while on duty, and to draw full pay from the

ity for the time so wasted. "That he failed and neglected to exercise proper supervision over foremen and neglected to require and have the work of cleaning city sewers and catch-basins carried on in an efficient and workmanlike manner, which failure and neglect has been to the material detri-ment of and loss to the city of Chicago."

The same witnesses who testified against Quinn before the Merriam in-vestigation committee will be called to testify before the civil service commis-sion. Quinn, who lives at 1131 Watt avenue, says that he is ready to face charges that have been made against him and that he can prove his

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WIN have as much confidence as we have in our methods.

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Among the Theaters



A SCENE FROM "THE EASIEST WAY"-GARRICK THEATER

Sothern and Marlowe are billed for the Garrick theater this spring. They paper work at the age of 20. He worked will be here probably early in May. On various newspapers from Seattle to How long they will remain here is not a good repertory of classic plays. Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe will come from the New York, respectively. He went into newspapers from Seattle to How long they will remain here is not ago of repertory of classic plays. Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe will come from the New York thater, New York, always being relieved of his duties for a free expression of his ideas, a droll shaft cast at the idealization youthful fancies and adolescent dreams, a droll shaft cast at the idealization of love as scheduled in "Romeo and known to Chirago as the author of with their company playing there. The list of plays will include Shakespeare's "The Easlest Way" continues at the lingenionsness with which fatuous youth is friend and goes to a country to work them out. Here he finds the poor old druggist, discovers through the medium of the American through the finds the poor old druggist, discovers through the finds the poor old druggist, discovers through the finds the poor old proportion.

The play is an exquisite burlesque on through the medium of the American through the finds the poor o Edward Sheldon's "The Nigger," Edward Noblauch's "The Cottage in the Air," Rudolph Bester's "Don" and Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice."

Lulu Glaser is coming to the Lyric on March 28 with a musical comedy, "Just One of the Boys."

ful! audiences at the Garrick this week. cation to the managers that a good tury, product the drivel and trash that are frequently don. The play is the work of Eugene Wal-

ter, a former newspaper man, who has seized some serious problems of Ameri-

can life as dramatic material.

Mr. Walter was born in Cleveland,
O. Nov. 27, 1875. His preliminary education was elemental. As a boy he
worked in an office. Later he was a
miner, soldier and sailor before the

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At the Lyric

Obviously the Shuberts' plan is to make the Lyric a music house of clean entertainment. The two plays thus far produced in the house since it was transformed from the Great Northern theater are light musical comedies free

At the Garrick

"The Easiest Way" has played to ui' audiences at the Garrick this week, in the assument that the coarse and vulgar features of American plays of that type.

The play this week is "The Belle of Brittany." This is a dainty English musical comedy brought to this country which destroys the argument that the and vehicle for Frank Daniels. The public doesn't like good plays. "The book is not overcharged with humor Easiest Way" is a serious drama, and and leaves much to the comedian for amusement. The scene of the play is cation to the managers that a good the play is laid in Brittany in the sixteenth centary of work may be as profitable as produced at the Queen's theater, London.

The play is at the Lyric for a limited

At the American

Julian Eltinge, who starred with Harry Lauder in a transcontinental tour, is featured as the headliner on the bill for next week at the American Music Hall.

Eltinge is an American artist impersonator of woman characters, He comes here with an entirely new act, ever been heard in Chicago. His characterizations on this tour are more typical and timely, the press agent informs, finishing with a semi-

patriotic modern dance in full stage, at

against his former efforts in the oriental Supporting Eltinge on the bill will be a selection of talent, including the "Mysterious Balloon Girl," a big fean furore in London; Jack Terry and Mabel Lambert, quaint singing satirists, presenting "English Types Thro' American Eyes"; C. W. Littlefield, a mimic, and "The Zancigs," performers of mysterious psychological and psychic phenomena. ture act, which is said to have proved

At the Zeigfeld

There will be three benefit perform inces of Cicely Hamilton's sparkling comedy, "The Suffragettes; or, Hov the Vote Was Won," at the Ziegfeld theater Friday evening, April 1, Saturday matinee and Saturday evening.

April 2.

The programme will include, besides
the suffrage play, a one-act play by
Edmond Rostand, "Les Romanesques"
or "The Fantasties," with Mr. John
Nicholson as Staforel, and court dances

by Lou Wall Moore.

The action of the "Suffragettes; or, How the Vote Was Won," takes place in England in the home of a man who is a strong anti-suffragist. His wife shares his views that the home is the colly place for woman. A general strike shares his views that the home is the only place for woman. A general strike is declared among the women working for suffrage. All are to go to the home of their nearest male relative, to be cared for until the franchise is granted, and shose who have no male relatives are to go to the workhouse.

The man in the play, who has a small salary, suddenly finds his small home filled with his female relatives, of the existence of some of whom he was unaware. They have given up their positions to return to the protection of a home, and it is not long before the men are converted and grant the women the franchise.

"Les Romanesques" is the only play

Hirum-Was yer house damaged by that there cyclone? Re-Dunno. I hain't found it yit.

At the Garfield

To the average male American, even to our Socialist comrades, that extreme southern possession of the United States. Key West, is associated usually with cigars—"Key West cigars, which deals with conditions of to-day, was offered this week at the Garfield theater on the west side, where it made a profound impression. Mr. Montseratt plays the dual role of a small manufacturer and a trust head, the latter being patterned after John D. Rockefeller, Mr. Montseratt does not mince matters at all in his playlet, and he uses the names of modern financial kings without hesitation. The sketch has been received with much applause on the west side, and it is quite probable that it will be seen in some of the larger theaters. The argument for Socialism in the piece is unmistakable, and those who want to see the Social.

larger theaters. The argument for So-cialism for the piece is unmistakable, and those who want to see the Social-listic doctrines brought to the people in a most attractive form will welcome this new style of propaganda. Mr. Montseratt is a Kentuckian and was formerly a citizen of Louisville, where his family is prominent.

The cigar workers at Key West are mostly Cubans, and they speak in the Spanish tongue. They are short, keen eyed, good looking men, and industrial-

the home of the commandant, a low "The Fortune Hunter Nathaniel Spanish house, with long rows of colow amythist sky, its green "jealous low amythist sky, its green "jealous-ies" protecting the verandus from the farvid, topical sunshine: beyond the little station where we left the street car to reach a bit of barren space, we came upon a stretch of white coral-to the left, to the right, before, behind were the ground seas. when, after five years of being compelled to work for his living, he acknowledges that he is a failure in everything he has attempted. In his desperation he accepts the scheme for marrying a fortune under the rules set down by his friend and goes to a coun-

were the emerald seas. "Key West," said my companion, "is the Gibraltar of America. Its strag-etic position makes it very valuable

to the United States government."
"What." I asked, "is here, and here,
and here?" pointing with my parasol
to the ceral mounds stretching beyond

was the reply. "And here lie the bodies of two hundred men who went down with the Maine in the harbor of Havana." "Remember the Maine!"

in ink to write somets in behalf of American's stricken glory. We all remember the emersion of

I encouraged an officer on one of the ships to talk. He was a young American, an intelligent, disciplined seaman, a man of few words and of decisive action, like all who follow the

"There it lies," said he, "right in the pathway of commerce, in the finest harbor of all the world—a menace to

in my mind who blew her up-we," he answered,

ship—a stranger to me—from idle curi-osity. Every Socialist, and many who lay no claim to being Socialists, believe that those three hundred men aboard the battleship went down to their death that a war might be created death that a war might be created and new countries exploited in the in-terest of American capitalism. But this idea, so positively stated, coming from an American officer of a

ship constantly sailing in Cuban wat-ers, a man in every day touch with marine life there, was of more than

usual interest.

I ventured one more question: "What is the consensus of opinion around these shores" (meaning southern Florida and Cuba) "in regard to the destruction of the battleship?"

The man executioned his straight

"Maine" was destroyed, never bethe "Maine" was destroyed, never be-fore have I been so sure that some one is living whose lips could tell a story of the most infamous conspiracy to murder by the ruling class of the United States that they might lay their bloody hands on the wealth of Cubs and those other islands beyond

Cuba and those other islands beyond the seas.

We all know there is a movement afoot to raise the Maine, but if ever the consent of the United States government be obtained to do this, I believe it will see to it that all visible proof, if any has outlived the destruction of wave and time, be destroyed.

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A SCENE FROM "THE FORTUNE HUNTER"-OLYMPIC THEATER

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Titlan, isn't it?"
"Well, Titian or imi-Titian."—Box

"Maude's hair is what you would call

riper age, the shafts are devoid of malice. We are quite content to witness
romance duped to its own satisfaction
and delight.

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ward first because he likes the work
and later because he loses his pessimism and believes in himself. It
shows that every man has some latent
ability in business limes, which, if he
piness and prosperity.

"To me," concluded Mr. Ross, "it
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REMEMBER THE

To the average male American, even o our Socialist comrades, that ex-

ly are quite well organized. They as-sociate freely with the Cuban negro, but with the American negro they

"One of the underlying hits of character Winchell Smith, the author, has put into The Fortune Hunter," and a partrayal that appeals strongly to me and side me in my interpretation of my part," says Thomas W. Ross, who as the fortune hunter, plays the principal character in the Cohen and Harris production of Winchell Smith's great comedy success, "The Fortune Hunter," which is nearing its one hundredth performance at the Olympic the ater, Chicago, "Is the psychological study of that trait of rising to an occasion when the burden of caring for the weaker comes to us—that burden we read of so much in newspapers in stories of little mothers."

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try town to work them out. Here he finds the poor old druggist, discovers that he is more helpless than Duncan

my vision.

"This is the Key West cemetery,

Ah! what a thrill of imaginary patriotism ran over the country at this cry from the capitalist press!

Youths and maiders deliriously took it up, the aged and infirm, even women of mature minds, dipped fervid pens

We all remember the emersion of blood which followed, and the end is not yet. There is a line of steamships sailing the waters between the United States and Cuba. Every three days one of these ships passes and repasses the half submerged vessel which once bore the famous name, "Battleship Maine."

every vessel sailing into port."
"Who blew up the battleship
Maine?" I said, abruptly.
"There is not the shadow of a doubt

I did not question the officer of this

The man straightened his straight back, closed his firm lips a bit firmer, and said quickly: "All say she was sunk by the American government."

In all the tales I have heard of how

ONE WAY OUT OF IT

He was a new conductor on a cross town line and was making his first trip under the coaching of a veteran of the line. His cicerone called his attention to the fact that a count of the passengers showed that he had twenty aboard, while his register recorded only nineteen fares. The new conductor verified the count of the passengers and fares.

"Sure, I'll fix that," he told the veteran. Then going up to the front of the car he amounced to the passengers.

Taking No Chances

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More Every Day

President Wheeler of the University of California has just returned from Germany. He has been over there to lecture in the Ger-

He has evidently been learning as well as teaching. He has discovered that Socialism is growing rapidly and steadily in Germany.

If he had gone to Austria he would have discovered the same thing. If he had visited Italy he would have brought back the same report. France, Finland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, England, all

He need not have wandered to Europe to have observed the same fact. Had he looked about him on his road from California to New York he would have seen the same thing he discovered in Europe. Had he compared the magazines of ten years ago with those of today the most striking change would have been the increase of Socialist thought. Had he compared the shelves of any library, or the catalogues of leading publishers at the same dates, no single feature would have stood out more prominently than the increase in Socialist titles. Had he studied the antics of capitalist politicians, the "insurgents," the "radicals" or the "regulars," he would have discovered gents, the radicals or the regulars, he would have discovered solitary fragmentary moments of god-that their dreams are constantly disturbed by the ever-growing cloud like intuition, a higher dignity of soul,

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If you think that will be a bad thing you ought to study Socials ism and see if you cannot find some way to stop this growth.

If you find that this advance of Socialism is but another word for progress toward all that is most desirable in human society, then you should be doing your share to increase the rate of growth.

Driven to United Resistance

The probable affiliation of the railway brotherhoods-the firemen, engineers and conductors-with the American Federation of Labor is but one expression of the powerful undercurrent of forces that is lining up the two armies in the class struggle. The affiliation of the Western Federation of Miners was another expression of the same forces. For the miners, the federation had always been too conservative. For the brotherhoods, it had been too radical, and they had felt themselves too strong to care for the assistance of other workers, especially since such assistance would involve an obligation to reciprocate.

The railroad workers have been forced to recognize that they do likely to rise still further, emphasizing not stand alone. The miners have come to see that solidarity is the He says: first principle of the class struggle.

The Socialist cannot but welcome every step looking to the closer affiliation of the forces of labor. He knows that the larger the body the less the effect of individual and group interests and the more nations, where greater congestion and flercer competition are rapidly brinsing about decadence. Yet if existing

The theorist, the parlor revolutionist, the mouther of phrases. may not see this. He seldom sees facts. To him the class struggle is something to adorn a speech or embellish a magazine article. When he meets it in real life he fails to recognize it.

The Socialist sees in the added growth of the arraies of labor another expression of that solidarity which is the only real foundation of resistance to exploitation. If that resistance does not always creasing class of physical, mental and take an intelligent form, if it runs after strange gods like the Civic moral defectives of her own production, then it may be because the Socialists have been leaved. Federation, then it may be because the Socialists have been keeping in their philosophy nice and clean between the pages of books and have not been using it in the rough-and-tumble world of events.

Throwing Over Ballast

It is plainly evident that Joe Cannon is to be thrown overboard. He has become too well known. His mask has been torn off.

He is therefore no longer of any use to the rulers of industry. It is only a question of days or weeks or months at the most until Cannon will have been deprived of his power.

When this is done there will be no lacking those who will hail it as a real victory over the powers of plunder. Yet nothing will have been changed save names.

The senate will still be there, with Aldrich in command. The

Supreme court will still be there, unchanged.

The only thing that will have changed will be the "dear people," The only thing that will have changed will be the "dear people," in order to struggle more effectively the work who will have been lulled to sleep by the belief that they have won a wictory. While they are sleeping the new man will be doing the work of Cannon.

Of an essential article of nourisments in order to struggle more effectively against economic conditions rapidly becoming intolerable. If it cannot justly be claimed that a large part of the cannot justly longing to toll less and live the case with the British masses—still the world was the contrast between the case with the British masses—still the world was the contrast between the case with the British masses—still the world was the contrast between the case with the British masses—still the world was the contrast between the case with the British masses—still the world was the contrast between the case with the British masses—still the world was the contrast between the case with the British masses—still the world was the contrast between the case with the British masses—still the world was the contrast between the case with the British masses—still the world was the contrast between the case with the British masses—still the world was the contrast between the case with the British masses—still the world was the contrast between the case with the British masses—still the world was the contrast between the case with the British masses—still the world was the contrast between the case with the British masses—still the world was the contrast between the case with the British masses—still the ca

Eternal vigilance is the price of a free press with the United States postoffice on the job. The scheme to raise second-class rates having been knocked in the head, a law is to be passed confirming an old and unfair ruling that would shut advertisements out of trade union publications and destroy a large portion of the labor press, extremes of society become more and doing so we are overlooking the fun- is already trembling How many of those papers that are now threatened with suppression advised their readers to vote against the system that is now smashing

If it becomes evident that the general strike in Pennsylvania is helping to organize the hitherto unorganized into unions the employers will compel the street car company to settle.

LAST NIGHT

BY DAVID IRVING DOBSON

Last night the moon a crystal crescent shone, And myriad gems the heavens blue adorned; And like an outcast by the world scorned I strolled beside the take all by my own.

Before me, trembling in the moonlight's glow. A silver sheet lay stretched into the night: And in my heart I felt a keen delight To be alone, for crowds fatigue me so. Bogors Park, Ill.

THOUGHTS FROM HEINRICH HEINE

At association of ideas in the sense rich would become less atony hearted to wonder the which we speak of industrial association, for example, an alliance between shilosophic and politico-economic so much tempted to envy the poor, who

are not on that account free men; servility is in their soul.

ened by republicanism is perpetually refreshed by pecuniary interests, be-came very apparent to me during a conversation which I had lately with a highly enlightened banker, who said to with the greatest ardor: "Who is there that denies the advantages of a republican form of government? I myself am at times an out-and-out re-publican. For, look, when I thrust my and into my right trousers pocket contact with the cold metal causes me to shudder. I become anxious about my property, and feel strongly monarchical; but if, on the contrary, I thru my hand into the left trousers pocke which is empty, all anxiety instantly disappears. I begin merrily to whistle the 'Marseillaise,' and am ready to vote for the republic.

We know that the happiness for which we are indebted to a lie can be no true happiness, and that in certain purer happiness is ours, than in long vegetating years of blind faith.

"It is easier for a camel to go through man to enter the kingdom of heaven. This saying of the Divine Communist (Socialist) is a terrible anathema, and testifies to his bitter hatred against "bourse" (stock exchange) and h finance" of Jerusalem. The "high finance" of Jerusalem. The world swarms with philanthropists; there are societies for the prevention of crueity to animals, and very much is done to alleviate the miseries of the poor; but for the rich, who are more to be pitied, nothing is done. the philosophy of Kant, our learned so-

so much tempted to envy the poor, who can look forward to an eternal life "in floribus" (or in floweriness). The There are no longer nations in Europe, but only parties, and it is aurope, but only parties, and it is aurope, but only parties, and it is aurope, but only parties, and it is aurope in the same of t give themselves some concern about us here below, and would take heed not to ill treat us too much." Before all things therefore let us solve the great camel question.

> humanity in their hearts than those cold, blameless citizens of virtue, in whose white hearts the power of evil is quenched; but also the power of good. I have seen women on whose I have seen people who, when they approached the great Baron Rothschild, quivered as if experiencing a shock from a voltaic battery. Even before the threshold of his private room many of Horeb, when he perceived that he was standing upon holy ground. M. de Ebihschild's private room is indeed a wonderful place; it awakens elevat-ed thoughts and sublime feelings, like the prospect of the wide expanse ocean, or of the starry sky, or great mountains or vast forests. We see here how little is man, and how great is God! For money is the god of our time and Rothschild is

If freedom, which God forbid! were eve: to disappear from the wholearth, a German dreamer would dis cover her again in his dreams.

On the Vendome column place Napoleon, the man of bronze, here, as in life, supported by his canson glory, in awful isolation towering to the clouds, so that every ambitious soldier as he looks up at him-him, the unattainable feel his heart humbled and cured of its vain thirst for glory. conquest-seeking herolani, and is of the greatest value for the peace of Europe.

In all ages are to be found men cieties should announce a prize of con-in whom the capacity for enjoyment siderable value for the solution of the is incomplete, men with stunted senses

vocates of spiritualism. On the other ing about, right haughtily; all the stars and the roses greet them with sympathetic smile; they listen delightedly to the tures; and to the hypocritical companion for whom such things are a torthink because thou art girtuous shall be no more cakes and These are the materialists.

Mark this, ye haughty men of action. Ye are nought but the uncon- It sums up the struggles of the sclous servants of the men of thought, in all ages and in all countries. who, oftentimes in the humblest obscurity, have marked out your tasks for you with the utmost exactitude. for you with the utmost exactive.
Maximilien Robespierre was only the hand of Jean Jacques Rosseau—the bloody hand that from the womb of time drew forth the body whose soul

Cuvier, by his discovery of the remains of so many huge animals that no longer exist, proved in the most un-solutism exists, revolution is inevitable, gallant fashion that our mother earth and revolution is lawless, because in was many thousand years older than she had hitherto represented herself

Alas! mental torture is easier to be endured than physical pain; and were I offered the alternative between a bad conscience and an aching tooth, I

The future smells strongly of Russia their backs.

Society is a republic. When an individual endeavors to lift himself a his fellows, he is dragged down by the mass, either by means of ridicule or calumny. No one shall be more

Whoever, by the irresistible force of genius, rises above the common herd is certain to be ostracized by society, which will pursue him with such mer-cliess derision and detraction that at last he will be compelled to retreat into the solitude of his thoughts.

The tree of humanity forgets modest gardner who tended it amidst the cold, watered it in time of drought and shielded it from hurtful animals; siderable value for the solution of the soluti

is un-American. Perhaps he believes that the injunction the restriction of

New York enjoy the libertles of a free

for and by the people,

freedom of man could not be

Racial Decay and Cost of PASTOR TO FIGHT SOCIALISM Living

nditions are tending to rapid deterioration of the race throughout the world is the opinion of an editorial writer in the Medical Record. Among these conditions he believes the iuoreased cost of living to be pre-eminent, and he asserts that this cost is

the distinction between rich and poor

stantly freshened by a sturdy class of immigrants, such tendency is not yet as apparent with us as with the older conditions in this country are to be allowed to prevail, such deterioration is undoubtedly inevitable for us, even if Britain is today confronted by a not

in sociology, criminology and public health, which threaten her very unitional existence."

As for our own land, the writer reminds us that in 1800 only 4 per cent of American citizens lived in towns against in 1800 the proportion of city dwellers was 30 per cent. Under primitive conditions of life, an abundance of nourishment was within reach of all; but at present the cost of living has forced the large class whose wages have not proportionately advanced to give up the more expensive foods which they were formerly able to procure. He goes on to say:

"Even organized labor, with its more generous wages, has largely joined the present meat baycott; and it is a sad commontary on existing conditions, which it will take more than political sophistry to explain, that a large part of the body regitte must deprive itself of an essential article of nourishment in order to struggle more effectively against economic conditions rapidly be against economic conditions rapidly be against economic conditions rapidly be.

its verge. It can also be safely a-serted that if present conditions are allowed to persist, the cost of living must continue to rise and the financial

medical profession as a whole, public opinion entrusts the wel-fare of the race, and through this wel-fare, the destiny of the nation, not only for the present but for the future. Let us not overlook the fact that many of its undoubted ills—causes of disease and death—find their origin in deep-seated economic, industrial and political conditions quite beyond the reach of drug or knife. Proper attention by us to such present conditions reach of drug or knife. Proper attention by us to such present conditions will have a profound effect in reducing the gravity of the problems which the physician, sociologist and statesman of the future will be called upon to hurt.

NOON There are songs for the morning and songs for the night.
For sunrise and sunset, the stars and

And sing us a sung of the glory of soon? —Yan Dyke.

The Rev. J. Welsley Hill has found a damental fact of God's law. Is it new mission in life. Henceforth he is law that the millions should law that the millions should starve going to fight Socialism. freeze to death and be dragged down to live in hell while the few revel in lux we could not want anything better. The ury? He tries to assure us that Socialism

louder our enemies cry out against the principles of Socialism the more followers we are bound to gain. Mr. Hill's challenge to Socialism is its propaganda is saturated in the philosophy of confiscation, that it is over-looking the fundamental fact of God's

the seed of discontent among the happy

the miserable sufferers with the gen-erous promises of a glorious hereafter

can be safely asserted that our poor-classes are already practically un come to realize the distinction of verge. It can also be safely 4- classes? Could they be expected to do otherwise than stand up for their class and resent the oppression of the others? The reverend doctor tells us that by

to prejudice the people against Social-ism and as a last argument they resort to athelsm, free love, the swarving from the nath of history, and so forth. But this is not the first time in the history of the nations that the conservative elements tried to sidetrack the

is against the Socialist principle to ad-vocate war and bloodshed. That in their struggle for liberty, fraternity and

equality the Socialists are anxious to adopt only such means as would not conflict with their ideas. That the hope

of Socialism is to bring about a peace-ful change in our body social.

The Rev. Hill and his kind try hard

people from new progressive paths And yet-in spite of it the world moved on. Until to-day neither Mr. Hill nor the Civic Federation of Labor. with its allied forces, can stop the nat ural growth of Socialism.

BL CLARENCE ELLIOTT

My name is Bill Taft. fost. As I thought of the great working

mule;
The kind with two legs
That will drink to the dregs
All my dope and political gruel.

With injunctions I've bluffed.

And but hardly be knows that he

Now he's feeling his onts.

And stands ready to give me h's shirt.

But then there is on For surrise and sunset, the stars and Who's the mule's only son, the moon.

But the moon.

But the will give praise to the full-new of light,
And sing us a song of the glory of And I can't make him give me

DOWN IN GEORGIA

road had ordered fried eggs for break-"Can't give yo' fried aigs, boss," the

waiter informed him. "lessen yo" want to wait till we stops."

"Why, how is that?" "Well, de cook, he says de road's so rough dat ebery time he tries to fry aigs dey scramble."—Life.

"Doctor, is it absolutely necessary operate on me."
"N-no. But it's customary."-Tole
do Blade.

Poor Court of Appeal Kriss-Gray doesn't seem to appe

Kross-V guess he knows ways broke.—Town Topic

THE CRIME OF THE OPPRESSED

The judge has been fighting a great

the judge sees how the game works

seeing how the game

tality.

Judge Ben Lindsey is saying these cause absolutism days a great deal that is worth think- recognized authority.

And so throughout the world, in the

past, in the present and in the future the crime of the oppressed is the de battle in a rotten and corrupt state and mand for justice. seeing how the game works in Colorado. And the revolu-

own day and delfied in the day that fol-

In February's Everybody's he says: He who fights for justice is a wicked. The crimes of Orchard that horrified lawless, immoral person in his own day

the whole country and blackened the and all but a god when he is dead name of Colorado in the estimation of His own generation allows him the world were the inevitable result of starve, to be maligned, to be im His own generation allows him to starve, to be maligned, to be impristhe crimes of the corporations that oned, to be hung; the generations that follow seek to find if he be not an

ancestor of their blood. And the uniust of the world that fol-"The crime of the oppressed is a deof his revolution at the very moment tality. . they are trying to imprison and crash
It sums up the struggles of the lowly the criminal of their day because of his demand for justice.

And so to-day the societies that crime of the oppressed is a demand for adore the revolutionist of other coun-tries or of other times use every form That was the crime committed by of despotism to destroy the revolution The society that is proudest of Lin-That is the crime committed by every coln, that builds monuments to him and tenderly hoards every relic asso-

siated with his name is beaded by J. Pierpont Morgan; but it would like to Wherever corruption rules, wherever tyranny gets a foothold, wherever absolutism exists, revolution is inevitable And so, Judge Lindsey, that sentence of yours is a great and memorable one order to get justice men must fight the It calls to mind the words of Jesus: 'When I was IN prison ye visited me.' They must fight the institutions of

How heroic that must have bee have visited Jesus And how different that is from the action of those who when Jesus was living did not know him and when he

Those that sought a higher religion in And how different it is also from combated as irreligious because fought the dominant religion of

was IN prison did not visit him

leather and of blood, of godiessness they fought the dominant religion of to-day would not know him, or if he and of a vast deal of flogging. I rectell titler time, ommend our descendants to come into the world with very thick skins upon day of absolutism were criminals belief in his name.

A WINDOW BOX

BY R. J. CALHOUN

On a windowsill it sat through the | flowers from the window box lie upon long, cold winter, one of those rear the breast that has ceased to sigh, and windows so near the elevated cars that you could almost reach the bright red gerantums as you were whirled noisily ast. choice, out in a quiet suburb, which How plainly this bit of blossoming she still called "home," with religious

their time, the courts, the laws, the

And so even a demand for justice be-

comes a crime to be answered by blood-

Egypt, in Israel, ir the middle ages

the spirit young enough to enjoy it all, grave near by Inside we find the "cage" as neat

hiding the hard, cold face of poverty, and to this end the window box accomplishes more than many times the expense if used in other ways. And the flowers thrive under her loving care as if fully realizing their mission and the joy they bring into a life so cir-cumscribed.

There are women who seem, like Flora or Freya, to live in intimate touch and sympathy with plant life. Perhaps we have all heard of some flower living woman, the homely dec-Tannhauser's staff would seem less of

there is no one to give her a little ex-tra care and nourishment, a season of life; He who considers the lilles and rest and recreation until the heart numbers the sparrows has placed you model of the existing civic and social tra care and noursnment, a season of the late that the state of the st the cheeks like the bright green of the leaves, although she would respond as cannot doubt or question; quickly as they to the favorable treat-wrongs of this life will be

Each week calls for a more heroic effort of the will to keep from showing Each week calls for a more heroic reffort of the will to keep from showing to the complex out justice there.

It is the work that she is becoming a less profitable servant. Tuberculosis thus found her an easy prey; and when she was finally compelled to give up LEARN FROM EACH CRUSHEI

dantly, there would still be something venience.

Incking which no one else could give.

Then we may hope that each ruled and so they continued to blossom with life may have its lesson for those who have the belief even in this

so bright and fresh they look that it seems as if the spirit that had tended them in life must still be near. A short service in the church of her

nature tells the story of a heart im-prisoned like a caged bird, yearning for dead and much or little to the living, enough of the boundless air and sun according to the attitude of mind, and shine and wholesome life and beauty the little gathering follows the remains of nature to keep the heart in tune and the chanting priest and chorus of with the music of the universe and childish voices, out to the new made and childish voices, out to the new made The Latin burial service is lost upon

and homelike as a working giri of the these hearers, who are plain working best type can make it.

To be sure, it is parlor, sitting room, like the one now ended to give time for classical education. A living gle leaves no place for de and skill have done wenders toward guages; but the solemnity of death is over all, and the frequent repetition of "requiescat en pace" reveals to those who understand no other words, the nature of the service, and all realize that the peace and happiness which were denied on earth are invoked for the soul that has fied during a life to

during this life, be lifted from her in the next. May the imprisoned heart which longed for the freedom of God's laration, "anything she sticks in the beautiful world with all its growing ground will grow." In the hands of wonders, but because of poverty was one of these Azron's budding rod or confined to a little window box—may But our Flora, who tends her plants with a care which brings a rich reward in healthy growth and beauty, can do no like service for herself.

When she begins to feel herself. short life, even if our days be few and full of trouble? Think of the life to come and be patient. Even though

He who is deaf to the cry of the

able purpose of his own, which

cialist's assertion that he and his colleagues are but paid hirelings of the capitalist class?

His final bomb is that the chief weapon of Socialism is—revolution. But here he falls once more to state what Socialism means by revolution. He is perfectly willing to let the people associate the coming social revolution with those of the past, when every inch of progress was paid for by rivers of blood. And yet—he knows well that it is against the Socialist principle to advocate war and bloodshed. That in

deepening colors and richer beauty.

The end was mercifully not long delayed, and when the casket is finally abolish the cause of it all, such lives closed and the sleeping form is covered from mortal eyes, the fresh cut waln.

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VAN COUVER, B. C.

The Real Issue is the name of a new Socialist monthly published at Port-

Capitalist papers are beginning to admit the Mexican horrors. This is but a preliminary to annexing Mexico. Diaz allowed himself to be used as a tool to torture his nation into slavery, and, his work being done, the capitalists are inying the skids to roll him into oblivion.—District Ledger.

"There's not the slightest doubt that if Labor had remained unorganized wages would be very much lower. It is true that in the end they would be probably fixed by the law of supply and demand, but generally before this law manifests itself there is a period in which Labor, if organized and act of together, can compel the employer promptly to recognize the change of conditions and advance wages to meet a rising market and an increase in profits."—President Taft in a speech at Chicago.

The Ottawa Equal Suffrage Association has addressed a letter to the wives of the provincial parliament asking their help in securing the passage of the suffrage bill. They point to the fact that the suffrage has been granted women in both New Zealand and Australia, and they ask why the women of Canada should be discriminated against by their brothers, fathers and husbands. It is said that all the women addressed, with the exception of less than half a dozen, have replied, promising to use their influence.

In an article to the New York Evening Post of the 8th of this month on "Prices and Wages!" Mr. Heilprin, a college economist, discovers in immigration an "important factor" in the rise of prices. This amounts to the discovery of new continents in the clouds. There is no "immigrant" who is not simultaneously as "femigrant." To "immigrate" into some country, a person must "emigrate" from some other. Seeing that high prices is a world around phenorusenen, it follows that if "immigration" is an "important factor" in the rise of prices with us in America, those must be likewise a stream of immigration into all the other countries of the earth. Seeing there can be no "mmigration into all the other countries on somewhere, and seeing that there must be a stream of immigration into all countries on earth to account for the rising prices in all, it follows that the immigrants must be coming from a land in the clouds. Economist Heilprin should change his name into Geographer Dr. Cook,—The Poople.