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DEMOCRATS FOR GRAHAM; BUSSE IS ELPING, TOO

ter Only 14 Votes Out of 65.

Andrew J. G sham, the man whom Roger Sullivan is grooming for the democratic nomination for mayor, received the indorsement of the managing committee of the local democracy last

Confer With Busse

It is said that conferences of a con fidential nature with Mayor Busse pre ceded the action of the committewhich, by a vote of 65 to 14, stood for

It was Graham who aided Fred A.

enjoyed large profits from the elty through fraudulent transactions.

It is said to be prictically certain tha Graham will get the democratic nomination and Graham is expected to run against Busse, whom many wish to re-

Harrison and Dunne men, to the num ber of fourteen, including "Bath House John Coughlin, and the man acting as proxy for Judge William E. Dever voted against the indersement of Gra-

With the Graham opposition divided between Carter H. Harrison and Ed-ward F. Dunne, Graham is looked on as a winner at the primaries in February. Roger Sullivan, Graham's sponsor, the original Ogden Gas man.

Gas at \$1

When the People's Gas. Light and

be assumed that he thought the real purpose of the company was to compete, and furnish better and cheaper gas and not to help Roger Sullivan and others to break into the gas ring.

Company Framed Up

At any rais it was becossary for the institute. Sullivan and many declare John B. Hopkins, the mayor bimself, to give the Ogden Gas all the appearance

of a real trust busies.

The company was framed up and one night in the council the framehise came p. That night is historic as one for good things." Many say that when Ogden Gas came

Mayor Hopkins resigned the chair lit was turned over to Alderman in McGillen. At any rate Ogden was gaveled through.

He's Heavy Stockholder When the smoke had cleared away it

When the smoke had cleared away it was found that Mayor Hopkins was a person working days of the leavy stockholder in the new company. His friends say he took stock after the ordinance passed. His enemies say he was an "insider" from the start. However that may be. Ogden Gas soon sold out for double its actual value to the People's Gas. Light and Coke company, still, however, retaining its corporate identity, and now Roger Sullivan is its proud president.

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ordinance fixing gas rates for five more years. Sallivan has put up Graham to what Graham can do for Roger's

tors of the Postoffice Department are in-vestigating the business affairs of her bushand, the editor of Wilshire's Magname and proprietor of several gold mines. She is in charge of the office here at 200 william street, and says Mr. Wilshire II return from London.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

The Senate
In the senate practically the entire time was taken up by Senator Bristow of Kanpas, whose opposition to the French spoliation claims included in the omnibus claims bill prevented the pas-sage of that measure.

Harrison and Dunne Mus- S TICH VULCAN LOVES HARMONY

Andrew Carnegie Appoints Trustees for \$10,000,000

Peace Fund.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Final details of his gift of \$10,000,000 for the pro motion of world peace, which Andrew It was Graham who nided Fred A. Carnegie is to amounce tomorrow at Busse in promoting the now famous T. the first session of the American So-Cummings Foundry company, which city for the Judicial Settlement of Inlard, were arranged here today.

Chooses Trustees

The "philanthropist" has already chosen twenty trustees for the fund including Senator Root and President outler of Columbia university.

The distribution of the \$500,000 a year which the \$10,000,000 endown.cut

will yield is to be left entirely in the hands of the trustees.

It was considered possible today that the trustees would co-operate with Secretary of States Knox to promote the proposed peace court.

Shows Great Interest

Although Caracgie's gift was unex-pected, it caused no great surprise among the promoters of the world peace movement in Washington as in recent years he has shown an increasing in It is known that he has been put

ting aside other activity to devote himself almost wholly to the essuse.

When the People's Gas, Light and Coke company was selling gas at \$1 per 1 1.000 feet, Roger Sullivan had the brilliant idea that trust busting would be popular—and profitable. John P. Hopkins was mayor and the council was "right." So the Ogden Gas company was framed up. The late John P. Altgeld was interested in it, but as it had a seeming trust busting feature, it is to be assumed that he thought the real SPENT IN HOUR

U. S. House Spends \$100,-000 Per Minute; It Talks, Too.

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Dec. 15.—The house has ocen spending a hundred thousand dol-

How It's Done

In the first seven working days of the

And during that time the house has The gas company now wants a new found time to talk about everything, from the abolition of the Indian warehouses to a tariff for revenue only.

The work of passing the appropriation bills, in fact, has been "between

FEDERAL OFFICIALS LOOK 'The house has been in session just in the following hours—1.890 minutes. That means that for every hour there has been an expenditure of more than \$6,000,000.

AND PAYS \$1,000 FINE

New York, Dec. 15.—The Chemical Paper company of Holyoke, Mass., one of the forty corporations composing the American Paper Board. association, all of which were indicted by the federal grand jury a year ago for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, has with-drawn its plea of not guilty entered at the time of the indictment and pleaded

guilty.

Judge Hough in the United States Circuit court imposed a fine of \$1,000 on the company, and at the request of United States Assistant District Attor-ncy Dorr quashed the individual indict-

Washington, Dec. 15.—A monument to distance of about fifty miles. A purse the memory of Abraham Lincoln will of \$10,000 has been made up by the busible erected in this city at a cost of two million dollars, if a bill introduced in commission. The money will be split the senate by Cullom (Rep. Ill.) becomes a law.

"PURITY"



CITY EXPERTS PLAN REFORMS

Civic Association Meets in

Capital to Propose

Changes.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Every brand of civic improvement—artistic, moral and secretary treasurer and tiroce Lawrence political—is to be prescribed this week. Tor the cities of America in the form of resolutions to be adopted at the sixth annual convention of the American Clvic Association, which opened here today.

Many Will Speak

Duncan McDonald was re-elected state vice president.

Bridgeport, Ohlo, Dec. 15.—According to unsflicial returns received here, National President T. L. Lewis has been workers of America. Returns received indicate a majority of 30,000.

Many Will Speak

The convention will last three days the United States,

The Indian appropriation bill, carryof this country and from abroad. of this country and from abroad.

Following the reading of reports to day, Dr. Carrera Justiz, Cuban min-ister to the United States, who is the author of several books dealing with municipal affairs, was the chief speaker.

For Greater Havana

Justiz declared that his government was planning extensive improvements in all its cities. Greater Havana has become his stogan.

'The beautification of cities was dealt with by Dr. John Quincy Adams, mem ber of the New York municipal commis-

ARABIA RIPE FOR REBELLION

London Dispatches Say the Sway of Young Turks

The House

What for an hour threatened a remewal of the bitter fight on the rules marked the opening of the business of the house when opposition developed to the house when opposition developed to the taking up of the bill for the codification and revision of the laws relating to the judiciary.

The other thirty-nine companies pleaded guilty at the time the indictinuity which has been formenting in Arabia since the deposition of Abdul Hamid as an acasure from the calendar which it had up for consideration on the previous calendar on Wednesday, The house voted and by 143 to 51 decided to take up the bill. Both the senate and house will meet at noon tomorrow.

BILL FOR LINCOLN MONUMENT

The other thirty-nine companies companies to the judiciary.

AVIATORS PLAN TO FLY

OVER ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

Colon. Dec. 15.—It is announced here that Clifford Harmon and J. A. D. Mechanism of Turkey, has reached the treaking point and that a widespread outbreak involving all of Arabia is outbreak involving all of Arabia is distance of about fifty miles. A purse of the canal that the cabies, the disorders began in Central Arabia, with a bloody barries of the canal that the companies of the chemical Paper company.

Contral Arabia Secthes

According to the cabies, the disorders began in Central Arabia, with a bloody barries of the canal total process and has been followed by Arabia. egraph's Constantinople correspondent Independent Nationalists today cables that the spirit of rebellion Labor members 28 sultan of Turkey, has reached the Unionists

the Druses, and has been followed by armed uprisings in all parts of Arabia.

These outbreaks, instead of calming down, have become more serious and the Turkish officials expect the whole of Arabia will soon be in arms against their further rule.

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WHITE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF UNITED MINE WORKERS

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 15 .- Dlinois of Springheid, 116, 49cc. 13.—Blinois officers of the United Mine Workers are jubilant over what appears to be an overwhelming majority rolled up in the state against National President T. L. Lewis, who is up for re-election opposed by J. P. White, John H. Walker, president of the Illinois miners in a statement seem.

gram for Next Parliament in England.

London, Dec. 15 .- According to the Liberal Daily News, the government's program for the coming session, in addition to the veto bill, will include electoral reforms, such as the payment of the members of the house of commons and the abolition of plural voting, and possibly a bill for the holding of all elections on the same day.

That Is All

No other important legislation will be attempted, home rule and the Welsh church disestablishment being post-The results in the general election

announced leave the position of the ri-val parties unchanged. The standing is GOVERNMENT COALITION.

OPPOSITION.

· Unionists Deserting Balfour

outbreak involving all of Arabia is A further sign of the growing discontinuous Central Arabia Seethes

According to the cabies, the disorders was noticeable in a speech made by began in Central Arabia, with a bloody Austen Chamberlain at Buxton. He said

Many Tories, realizing that there is no hope of bettering their position in this election, favor a policy of nego-

FARMERS MARCH ON GOVERNMENT

Public Ownership of Railways and Elevators Are Two Demands.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 15 .- A special Duncan McDonald was re-elected state train of thirteen cars containing 500 agriculturalists from the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba has reached here.

Wait on Government

They are the advance guard of what waited on the Dominion government. There will be others today, 200 com ing via Chicago and also some from Toronto and the maritime provinces. There will probably be over 1,000. Their main request is for a reduction of the duties on farm implements.

Received Promises

deputation represents a capital of \$30,000,000. They are members of the National Council of Agriculture, rep-resenting 20,000 Canadian farmers. claim Sir Wilfred Laurier when

They want something definite from the government as to what it is doing to do in the duty question; practically all of them favor down trade and employes about thirty-five men. all of them favor closer trade relations with the United States and some

Will Be Guests

will be entertained while here and will be guests at Rideau Hall, the governor general's residence, on Fri-day afternoon. Briefly, the main "requests" or "de-

mands" that will be made on the government include; Government ownership and operation of the projected Hudson's Bay railway,

and of all terminal elevators;

duties on sugar, iron, cement, leather manufactures and hardware, Fight-Tariff

But the whole crux of the memorial to be presented is the clause that asks for the abolition of the duties on agri-

FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 13.—Woman suffragists have formed a national party. The principles made public today by Dr. Sarah Siewers, president of the local Susan B. Anthony Suffrage Club, include enfranchisement of women, the initiative and referendum, the recall, more parks, and labor reforms. The party will be known as the "National Woman's Suffrage party of the United States."

SHOW CARE IN TAKING GARMENT STRIKERS' VOTE

PREDICT CLOSE OF M. P. STRIKE

J. O'Connell, Machinists' Head, in Conference With Railroad's Manager.

he Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain railway system's machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths and their helpers may be guages and in perfecting the system of called of today, according to James manufataints. president, who, to confer with the strikers' representatives, arrived here Wed-nesday with A. W. Sullivan, the rail-road's general manager.

Railroad Head Silent

Sullivan will make no statement further than to say the conference will be today. In railroad circles it is said the railroad will agree to re-employ the strikers when vacancles occur. No other ncession is made.

O'Connell, said the strikers will not withdraw any demands heretofore made. He said they will contend for the eight-hour day, rearrangement of hours in roundhouses, 3 cents an hour t-hour day, rearrangement of roundhouses, 3 cents an hour immediate reinstatement of so to five different parts of the round re-employment of their in their former capacity as she was avoided. the strikers and re-employment of their foremen in their former capacity as

Strike May Spread

O'Conneil declined to say whether lowed to proceed out through another ther Gould lines' employes are ready to Strike May Spread strike in sympathy if today's c fails to settle this strike.

EXPLOSION IN MINE KILLS 10

Deadly Gas Also Fatal for Those Who Seek to Rescue.

Norton, Va., Dec. 15. - Twenty-nine niners are believed to have been killed by the explosion of gas in the Green coal mine, two miles from Tacoma, Va.

on the Norfolk & Western railway. Ten bodies had been removed and one man had been rescued, but it is not be lieved he can live.

Rescuers Missing

In a heroic effort to rescue the tweny-six men entombed Mine Superintendent James Barrowman and three bosses descended the shaft soon after the ex-plosion and nothing has been heard of

There was a great rush of people to posed plan have dropped their arguments and are new talking organization. at the mine told the countryside of the

Over Score Entombed

Bluefelds, W. Va., Dec. 14. — From twenty-two to twenty-six men are entombed in the mine region at Tacoma. Va., as a result of gas explosions of the entries. Rescue parties are having great difficulty in gaining entrance.

Tacoma is located on the Norfolk & Western railroad, 100 miles west of here.

Superintendent Browning, who enment.

Superintendent . Browning, who

tered the mine a few minutes before the explosion, is among the dead.

GOVERNMENT INDICTS SEVEN IRRIGATION MEN FOR FRAUD

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.-Seven residents of Colorado were indicted to-day for using the United States mails to further an irrigation scheme de-clared by the officials of the interior department to be "wildly and flagrantly fraudulent." The indictments came as a result of the efforts of the interior

Expected That Result of **Balloting Will Show** Real Sentiment.

ity of Chicago will be given an opporunity during the next two or three lays to say whether he favors or opposes the proposed agreement between the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx auditheir striking employes.

Voting Has Commenced

The voting commenced yesterday at Hebrew Institute on the West Side after a short delay in the work of setting the ballots printed in nine different lanoting so as to prevent all opposibility

of repeating:

At the liebrew Institute some time was taken up in the selection of the ommittee elected 's superintend the In order to insure the correctness of

the hallot, each hall is given the right to appoint six scrutineers who will identify the voters and see to it that there are no mistakes made. Vote Independently and Secretly

The doors of the meeting ball were

closed and in groups of five the strikers walked into the balloting room, where representatives of the workers from each shop saw to it that the ballot was

she was voting.

After the ballots had been placed in

Vote Will Show Real Sentiment

The voters were permitted to utter no word either for or against the proposition while in the voting room.

Six guards who know each of the strikers guarded the door to the hall to avoid any opportunity whatever of complaint regarding the fairness of the

compaint regarding the fairness of the vote.

Some of the strikers refused to vote. They were told that they were saily injuring themselves, as it would be impossible to register the sentiment except through the ballot.

Ballot Box Sealed

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The ballot box, after the vote was taken, was sealed and will not be opened except in the presence of the shop committees and after the votes have been taken at every one of the numerous meeting halls in the city.

This will insure the strikers from stampeding either for a series the stampeding either for or against the accepting of the agreement just because some one shop votes a certain way.

At Hod Carriers' Hall Today At Hod Carriers' Hall Today

The two largest halls, Hod Crriers,
on the corner of Harrison and Green
street, and Walsh's hall, corner of
Noble street and Milwaukee avenue,
will be visited first.

There is a general feeling of suspense
about the different meeting places. Arguments which have been fast and ferflous regarding the merits or demerits

rious regarding the merits or de

of the proposed peace pact seems to have died down. This indicates that the strikers have on the question.

Those who have bitterly opp Those who have bitterly well as those who have fay

Milwaukee Settlement Example The Milwaukee settlement is pointed out as an example of results accomplished where the administration

ment.

President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor anneusced that the vote would be taken in the other halfs and left.

Visit Hall Again It is considered probable that after the vote has been taken in the other halls the committee, headed by Fitz-patrick, will visit Hodcarriers' Hall again and seek to have a vote taken there.

Miners to Aid Strikers

parament to be wildly and lagrantly structured by the interior and postoffice departments.

New Orleans, La., Dec, 15.—The federal grand jury today took up the question of weighing and sampling of saigar importations at this port, covering six years.

The action of the Washington authorities in sending special agents to assist in the investigation leads to the belief that indictments against representatives of the sugar interests and possibly some of the sugar interests and possibly some of the customs employes may be returned.

SUFFRAGISTS IN MOVE

FOR NATIONAL PARTY

Cincinnati, Obio, Dec. 15.—Woman suffragists have formed a national antignate by the interior of the interior and postoffice departments. The names of the men as given out by the interior department, are: Samuel N. Baker, Homer A. Gibson, John with the members of the United Mine Work rose, Frank White, J. A. Wright and C. A. Woody.

FAVOR COMMISSION PLAN

APTER SIX MONTHS' STUDY against the organization, has forwarded to the Chicago office of the striking garment workers a check for \$50 to assist them in their fight against the organization is just recuperative of the committee of the common council and Commercial club of this city will report in favor of adopting the commission plan of government for Dulpth.

The committee has been at work sub-districts of District No. 12 of the miners' national union.

MINNEAPOLIS HAS JEAN VALJEAN

DIDN'T VOTE TO FEED CHILDREN

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CONDENSED NEWS

INDICATES A "BATH TUB TRUST"

Sanitary Manufacturing company of Phimdelphia and the Cabill Iron Works of Chattanooga, Tenu., refused to sell him goods unless he signed the jobbers'

DOMESTIC

BABE NO. 28 BORN TO COUPLE

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 15.—The twenty-eighth child has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bonner at New-castle, Ind. Twenty-one of the children EOAD INCREASES CAPITAL

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 15.—The Calu-net and South Chicago Rullway com-pany certified to the secretary of the state to an increase in the capital from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. RAJLEOAD GETS RIGHTS Springfield, III. Dec. 13.—The Chicago, Terre Haute & Southwestern, an In-diana corporation, was today granted

charter rights in Illinois, with \$1,434,000 of its capital of \$4,300,000 represented in

Danville, Ry., Dec. 15.—Alleging the American Trading company controls the entire bemp output of Kentucky, which produces practically all time hemp grown in the United States, and is a crust Newborn States, and is a trust, McBracer Moore, a hemp grower brought suit against it as an i

FILE MRS. EDDY'S WILL TODAY

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15.—The will of Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, late head of the Christian Science church will be filed for probate at Concord, N. H., today by General Frank S. Streeter, and its provisions will be made public immediately thereafter.

donars for the cause of international peace is the gift which Andrew Car. martial law prevailing in a large disnegie will announce within a few days.

Mr. Carnegle arrived in Washington to attend the annual meeting of the Am, and secret agents at work, it is undergran. Society for the Judicial Settle. ment of International Disputes and is against some of the most powerful polito make the announcement of his gift ticians in the republic.

SAVE CHILDREN FROM FIRE

Rockford, Iil., Dec. 15.—A newspaper carrier and a milkman saved two children of Charles 8. Brantingham, a wealthy manufacturer, and also saved two servants from a fire which de-stroyed the Brantingham residence, one of the finest in the city. The four were rescued by means of a ladder. Mr. and Mrs. Brantingham were in Chicago. The loss on house and contents is \$30,-000.

CONVICT EX-U. S. TREASURER

Washington, Dec. 15.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the head of the bureau of chemistry, better known as the pure food expert, is to marry Miss Anna Kelton, expert, is to marry Miss Anna Kelton, millionaire syndicate has begun laying millionaire syndicate has begun laying millionaire syndicate has begun laying the industrial and comwho is employed in the law division of the library of congress and a daughter of General Kelton. She is an enthusiastte suffragette, belonging to the non-militant wing of the suffrage army, will soon be admitted to the bar.

I. C. BARNINGS SHOW GAIN
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 15.—Despite the
hard-luck stories told by the railroad
companies in the effort to secure an advance in freight rates, the Illinois Central railroad paid into the state treastray of illigods, as 7 per cent of its gross and there carnings on its charter lines for six months ended Oct. 31, 1319, 5610,099,55, Gann, noted baseball player, was found making a total payment of \$1,217,927,938, and shot through the heart, at Nic or the year. This is the largest payment the illinois Central ever has inade, except for the year ended Oct. 31, 1309, 5610,099,55, Gann, noted baseball player, was found that the state railway commission had be exceeded its power in fixing railroad found several large checks, one for except for the year ended Oct. 31, 1309, 5610,099,55, Gann, noted baseball player, was found that the state railway commission had be exceeded its power in fixing railroad found several large checks, one for the year ended Oct. 31, 1300, 5610,099,55, Gann, noted baseball player, was found that the state railway commission had be exceeded its power in fixing railroad rates.

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Whiteford, who last year declared that the state railway commission had exceeded its power in fixing railroad at 425 North Kedzie avenue.

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HAVENTYTERS OUT OF SUGAR
New York, Dec. 15.—Manager Fred with of the Pittsburg Pittsbu

Should perfect the public loday.

ABOLISH PENSION AGENCIES

Washington, Dec. 15.—By a vote of the Busic from different sections of Canadas are urging the government to begin work upon two canal projects, either whole, voted to despense with the work upon two canal projects, either the whole, voted to despense with the work upon two canal projects, either the whole, voted to despense with the work upon two canal projects, either the whole, voted to despense with the work upon two canal projects, either the whole, voted to despense with the work upon two canal projects, either the work upon two canal projects, will be about \$2.00.00,00, while the expenditures will be something more than that.

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FIREMAN INJURED BY CAB

Battalion Chief John Smith and his driver. William O'Grady, were injured, the former seriously, when their buggy was struck and demolished by a Cottage Grove avenue car at Ft. ty seventh page. They were on the way to a Crewhich routed three families in a flat bold ting at 5234 East End avenue.

The salaries of judges is proposed in a bill introduced by Depew (Rep., N. Y.) in the Senate. He would make this scale; Chief Justice of the United States, \$18,000; Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, \$17,500; Circuit Judges, \$1,000; District Judges, \$1,000, and District Judges, \$1,000.

SHOULD CHANGE ITS, NAME

Further testimony tending to show methods of members of the so-called bath tub" trust to force jobbers to sign sale agreements was given before Special Examiner Lindsay Spencer. The spread would have done credit to that name in Toledo, O., showed letters indicating that the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company of the government's "trust buster," was "trust buster," the government's "tr the principal speaker.

> ASK PARDON FOR HELEN BOYLE Pittsburg, Ps., Dec. 15.—A pardon will be asked for Helen Boyle, now serving a 25-year term in the Western peniten-tiary for complicity in the kidnaping of Billy Whitla of Sharon, Pa. The application will be based on the opinion rendered yesterday at Philadelphia by Su-perior Court Judge Morrison, in which he declared: "I would discharge the he declared: "I would discharge the defendant at once."

WILL FINISH DREADNOUGHTS Washington, Dec. 15 .- Each of the four

great dreaduoughts in process of build-ing for the United States navy progressed about 3 per cent toward the finishing point during the month of November. At this rate the battle-ship Utah will be complete in about three months and her sister ship, the Florida, in about six months. The Navy Department has announced that it will require an appropriation of about \$600,000 more than the \$5,000,000 originally authorized in order to complete the Florida. The sister ships Wyoming and Arkansas, both of which was about the sister ships who was a ballon. Arkansas, both of which are being built by private contract, are 46.3 and like the danger of actual civil war.

FOREIGN

CHICAGO MEAT FOR ROME
Rome, Dec. 15.—With the lowering of the prevailing high prices of fresh beef as its object the municipality of Rome, represented by Mayor Nathan, has opened negotiations with the Swift Packing company for the importation of 8,000 tons of meat early in 1911. Should the importation have the expected of the importation have the expected of the importation have the expected of the importation of the importation have the expected of the importation of the importation have the expected of the importation of the importation of the importation have the expected of the importation of the importation of the importation have the expected of the importation of the importation have the expected of the importation of large scale.

BRAZIL SUSPECTS REBEL PLOT TO MAKE \$10,000,000 GIFT

Washington, Dec. 15.—Ten million dollars for the cause of international peace is the gift which Andrew Car
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with subjects percently in a large district, with subjects percently the description.

CHOLERA SPREADS IN RUSSIA

St. Petersburg, Russia, Dec. 15.— Provinces on the Pacific coast and Man-churia are in great alarm because of the spreading of choiera. The people are panic-stricken and are fleeing. Many bodies are found. The epidemic is threatening the whole of Siberia.

Washington, Dec. 15.—James N. Huston, treasurer of the United States from 1839 to 1821, was convicted to sether with Harvey M. Lewis of Cincinnati. Ohio, and Everett Dufour of this city, by a jury in the Criminal court on indictments charging the use of the mails to defraud in connection with the operation of the National Trust company and other coherens.

DR. WILEY TO WED SUFFRAGETTE DR. WILEY TO WED SUFFRAGETTE en and children were crying in the Washington, Dec. 15.—Dr. Harvey W.

plans to capture the industrial and com mercial control of Russia by construc-tion of grain depositories, elevators and manufactories throughout the entire Muscovite empire. John Hays Ham-

ayment was \$1.22,556.12. The payments to the state are 798.60.

ERS OUT OP SUGAR.

C, Dec. 15.—At a meeting of the head the off-re-peated rime.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Territorials Refuse Orders to Act as Coal Bosses' Tools.

London, Dec. 15 .- Disarmament by the military authorities of all the territorials -as the English militia is called-in the strike-bound Aberdare Valley coal minng region of South Wales, has given England the unpleasantest shock it has had in years.

Balk at Strike-Breaking It has always been considered in the past that if there was anything upon which the government could rely absolutely it was upon the loyalty of the constituted authorities-civil and military-of the kingdom.

The plain suggestion of the latest development in Aberdare Valley that the militia is not only not to be depended on for use against the strikers, but is even likely to use its arms in the strik-

Situation Not Local

If the Aberdare situation were purely

fect on prices it will be continued on a lif they deemed the time ripe for an uprising all over the country they could bold the little city against all the regular troops the government could send against them. Plan National Disarmament

They did, indeed, yield to the compar-atively small force dispatched, because they did not care to make a purely local fight, and the national organization of workingmen was not complete enough at the time to hisure simultaneous reclean number of places to be effective.

They gave their words to their followers, however, that resistance was only delayed, and must come on a national scale in the very near future.

All Arms Taken Away

bodies are found. The epidemic is threatening the whole of Siberia.

The quarantine and medical service is ridiculously inadequate and no preparations have been made to fight that scourge. It is reported that the European population is fleeing from the plague to European Russia.

The disarmament of the militia seems the import of the resolution adopted by the labor federation is that the spiritook the threat seriously. The disarmament it of the boy scout movement is militrops on the ground, under orders from teachings of the organization, are led to the war office. A clean sweep was made believe that it is manly to be warrior-pean population is fleeing from the plague to European Russia.

El Paso Tex, Dec. 15.4 Passengere arriving on trains from Mexico declared that Chihughua was full of reports MINE STRIKERS

Railroad's Friend Gives SWITCHMAN DESCRIBES HOW IT FEELS TO BE KILLED Coal Bosses Writ Against Union.

Trades Unions

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Create rights and abolish wrongs.
Lighten toil and brighten men.
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All wage workers should be union sen. Their progress is limited only by hose who hold aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomor-

Don't wait for someone else to start. Begin yourself.

Don't harken to the indifferent. Wake them up.

Don't think it impossible. Three mil-

Don't Weaken. Persistence wins re-

CENTRAL BODY **OPPOSES SCOUTS**

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 15 .- The Tri-Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 15.—The Tri-health of Chicago, who is expected to City Federation of Labor, representing show some of the faults of the public the unions of Rock Island. Davenport school system of today from the phythe unions of Rock Island, Davenport and Moline, have placed themselves on sical viewpoint. record as being strongly opposed to the boy scout movement.

Movement Is Military The federation took this stand in

view of the formation of scout bands sistance of the government at a suffi- in the tri-cities. The local scoul organization was launched in Rock Island two months ago and already has en-rolled large numbers of boys, who are engaged in the work under the direction mencing at 8:45 in the morning. Morgan two months ago and already has enof scout masters, the city having been divided into patrols.

The federation also went on record as mning the advocated ideas of making it obligatory upon all young men to perform a certain period of military service being allowed the right vote and of inaugurating in the state

of Illinois a mounted police system.

"Labor is for peace and against war
or anything that will be conductive of
warlike impulses," said an officer of the ederation at the conclusion of the meet-

His legs cut off, his right wrist crushed and his head, face and body cut and bruised, William McDonald, twen-ty-four years old, told just before he died how it feels to fall under a locomotive. He was unconscious when extricated, but revived at the hospital. McDonald slipped from an ley platform. Muscovite empire. John Hays Hammond, their emissary now in Russia, is investigating the possibility of cooperation of Russian and American capital to that end.

Longmont, Colo., Dec. 15.—The striking seemed to be staring death in the organized bosses, employes of the McDonald slipped from an ley platform made up a contribution of 315.25 and operation of Russian and American capital to that end.

SPORT

EX-BALL PLAYER SUICIDES
Louisville, Ky., Dec. 15.—Dan Mc-ley Whiteford, who last year declared common as wift thought of the future.

This writ was granted by Judge Gree-Louisville, Ky., Dec. 15.—Dan Mc-ley Whiteford, who last year declared came a swift thought of the future.

TEACHERS MEET HERE, DEC. 27

Five Thousand Workers in School Expected at State Gathering.

For the first time in thirty years the Illinois State Teachers' Association will hold its annual convention, the fiftyseventh, in Chicago, from Dec. 27 to 29. Mrs. Young Is Head

It is expected that between 5,000 and and 6,000 teachers from all sections of Federation of Labor prove different. the state will be present in Orchestra hall, Hotel La Salle, and other meeting

> Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, the head of the Chicago school system, is president of the state association this year and

will act as presiding officer.
She will open the convention Tuesday, Dec. 27. Preceding Mrs. Young on the program Mayor Fred A. Busse till extend salutations.
What promises to be one of the most interesting features on the program interesting features on the program will be an address by Dr. Andrew F. West, dean of the graduate school of Princeton University, who will speak on "The Assault on Our Colleges."

La Salle. The principal talk of the morning session will be a paper by Dr. William A. Evans, commissioner

Miss Addams to Talk

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House will speak on "Social Settlement Work," to be followed by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of the Ohio State University The afternoon session of the same day, which will be held in Orchestra hall, will be given over to a report of the committee on resolutions.

G. Hogge, Dr. W. C. Bagley of the University of Illinois, F. G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction of Springfield, and Dean Eugene Daven-port of the University of Illinois will be the speakers.

Other Subjects

Besides the principal sessions of the convention numerous meetings of suborganization have been planned. It is expected that the manual training ex-hibits and other work of the school pupils will be among the most interesting features of the week.

LA CROSSE SOCIALISTS TO AID FAMILIES OF CRIMINALS

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 13 .- That ion wages be paid prisoners at the county jail and the amount given to their families and a small wage be paid single men and the total given them when their term expires will be two of the planks in the platform of the Socialists in the coming spring election in La Crosse tion in La Crosse.

AID LOS ANGELES STRUGGLE Feeling that neither large areas of land or sea should allow the workers to forget their mutual battles against the organized bosses, employes of the

TAFT'S MESSAGE

is one of the most meaningless and dis- Great Northern and Northern Pacific in attendance.

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'made good.'

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But they are doomed to disappointment. Every ding-dong of every bell they hear will cast a shadow of gloom over their downcast faces. To them it will sound like the voice from the tombs calling. "Stung! Stung! Stung!

You and we will feel jubilant, because you will have pushed the Daily ahead, and will rejoice when you see plowing its way onward to its destination like a modern ocean liner, with its steering gear in good shape and its engines in perfect working order.

They-the masters-will not feel so good. If they expect to be on the ocean of joy, they will find themselves sailing a ship with a big hole in the bottom.

But enough of this. We will see and we will celebrate

when the time comes. This is time for action. That record is not completed-

Are you one of those that are hanging behind? Are you one of those that have not started? Are you one of those that are WATCHING instead of DOING? We want you-we need you.

As the time grows shorter, you must make your hustling more intense. Make each day count. Make each hour count. Make each minute count! SEVENTEEN MORE DAYS!

Defend Colleges

It is expected that Professor West will reply to the many charges that have been made recently against the American college system.

Wednesday, Dec. 28, the session will be held in the banquet hall of the Hotel La Salle. The principal talk of the hey were making a special friphutes, from Comrade O. E. Grose.

THE LIST OF ONES

J. C. Spencer, Michigan.
J. Frank Smith, Delaware.
C. W. Hogan, Illinois.
Chas. Poseka, Iowa.
John Shoemaker, Conda.
S. G. Shoemaker, Colorado.
William Racul, Alabama.
J. E. McKenney, Kansas.
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Chas. Levett, Iowa.
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W. H. Montgomery, Colorado.
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N. Stoyanoff, Nebraska.
L. A. Craft, Illinois.
David Winkler, Kansas.
Dd. Modin, Idaho.
John S. Kater, Michigan.
R. C. McCulchan, Minnesotta.
Jennie Arnott, California.
E. W. Carbary, Illinois.
A. L. Hellamy, Idaho.
S. L. Andrews, Chisnoma.
"Alas. Poor Theodore, We

Do your hustling early.

Comrade E. I. Schnaidt, desiring to make the mailing list as large as possible, comes up with two new ones.

The dear, little, old Appeal to Reason sends in a list of seven.

Here is another one of those young hustlers, who is settling a pace for others to follow. Blancha Yager, North Dakota, though only ten years old, succeeds in getting five new readers.

A hunch of eight were found huddled to-

A bunch of eight were found huddled to-gether out in the cold and were promptly accoped up by Comrade N. A. Benner, Penn-sylvania.

Three dollars for a year's renewal and two dollars more for the sustainers fund, is blown in by Comrade Emil Nary, Illinois. Just to introduce himself, Comrade Max I thr. Illinois, tells us to cheer up and hends in six.

I the Himois, tells us to cheer up and he dis in six.

Wishing us success. Comrade Paul J. Paulsen, Wyoming, sends in a ten spot for subscription cards.

Comrade Chas R. Adair, Illinois, rushes in with three as though he were making a center smash for the enemy's goal, line.

Two subs and a busch of subcards are paid for by Courade Leo Strauss. Colorado. The hustlers surely have them on the 80. "Empty stockings at Christmas are often the result of empty heads at election time." —Hope.

Can a bustler get one sub a day Here is one that sends in eight all in a bunch. Commade E. W. Morgan, Illinois, is the man. I guess that is a pretty good answer to the question.

"The working class put Berger in congress—the plutes retailate by putting Warren in jail. Whose move is next?"—Hope.

"Alas, noor Theodore. We know him

The only way to get Socialism is to get ROAD MAGNATES QUIET BUT BUSY

Bosses of Western Lines Suggest Arbitration But Prepare for War.

Menaced with a general strike of 33.

Menaced with a general strike of 35.

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The first hearing will be taken up 900 locomotive engineers, representatives of sixty-one western railroads, are Friday in the Federal building at awaiting the reply of the union committenit. Over fifty witnesses will be

awaiting the reply of the union committee to an arbitration proposal and preparing for war by mustering forces of
strike breakers.

The union committee headed by Warren S. Stone met with a committee of
the road bosses and submitted the vote
showing \$7.5 per cent of the engineers showing 97.5 per cent of the engineers opposed to the proposed increase in wages and in favor of a strike.

roads are assembling reserve forces along their lines in preparation for the anticipated strike.

Assemble Strike Breakers

According to the reports the reserves are being assembled also in Umatilla and Huntington, Ore., in Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma, Wash, and in Po-catello, Idaho, as well as many other

SHIP CAPTAINS SUBPENAED IN TRUST BUSTING CASE

Cleveland, O., Dec. 15.—Every captain sailing the Great Lakes is to be called as a witness by the government in its trust-busting case against the Great Lakes Towing company. This was learned today as part of the plans of

showing \$1.5 per cent of the engineers opposed to the proposed increase in wages and in favor of a strike.

Bosses Are Silent

No formal snawer was made by the employers' committee, but it is generally believed that the demand of the engineers for an 18 per cent increase in wages will be refused.

The employers offered a \$14 per cent increase of the way that they increase, but this was turned down by the workers.

The employers offer to arbitrate the matter, but reports from Portland, Ore, have it that the Canadian Pacific, the St. Paul and the Union Pacific and the Great Northern and Northern Pacific in attendance.

"Days of Long Ago" were recalled at a coming together last with of the old-time printing pressm of Chicago at the Masonic Temple.

It was the occasion of their second doing and stories of the way that they doing and the Yos.

Fred Miller and Charles M. Moore, have it that the Canadian Pacific, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific and the Great Northern and Northern Pacific in attendance.

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FILES CONTEST

Socialist Miner Charges sult in the proper watching of the polls at all future elections. "Coutests will be filed in other sen-Fraud in Ballot Count on Nov. 8.

Backed by the state organization of the Socialist party in Illinois and furnished with money by the national or ganization of the same party, Adolph Germer, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, Sub-district No. 6, has filed a contest with the state legislature charging fraud in the count of the ballots in the Forty-ninth Senatorial grees Invite Members.

district, Nov. S.

Germer demands a recount of the ballots and in that demand has the friendship of the miners of the state.

What Canvass Gave

The official returns, recanvassed from the tally sheets, gave John L. Flannigan, Republican, 14,503 votes; Alonzo A. Miller, Republican, 15,25445 votes; tive programme for the Democratic or-Charles A. Karch, Democrat, 12,175, and ganization of the house of representafor Germer and counted for other candidates, according to the charged filed

Money furnished to Germer by the National Office of the Socialist party came from the money which was re-

ANCIENT SOCIETY

Researches in the Lines of Human Progress: From Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization

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turned by Charles H. Morrill of Haver-hill, Mass. who was elected to the legis-lature on the Socialist ticket without using the funds sent by the national or-ganization of the party.

Will Watch Polls

State Secretary J. O. Bentall of the Socialist party said today:
"Germer has the support of the state organization of the Socialist party and the lesson of Germer's election will re-

atorial districts soon.

TO PLAN FIGHT

gress Invite Members-Elect to Consultation.

Adolph Cermer, Socialist, 8,810 1/2. In tives in the Sixty-second congress and six precincts of East St. Louis showed frauds to the extent of 88 ballots east for the revision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff has been agreed to by the leaders of the party. The plan is now being presented by the rank and file of the house, and is as follows:

To Appoint Committee 1. A Democratic caucus to appoint

committee to invite the Democratic representatives-elect to meet in Washington in January.

2. A caucus of the congressmen-to-be or their proxies. This caucus will pass on the method of appointing the majority members of the committees of the next house. It will also consider the

revision of the tariff.

2. The unofficial ways and means committee will meet and determine on some plan of getting information for the re-vision of the tariff.

This committee will probably decide to go to work immediately on the ad-journment of congress getting data to-gether for the tariff bill, which will be ready at the opening of congress in

ticles regarded as luxuries, such as silk for women's dresses, the rates will be fixed so as to furnish the government with the revenue which it now loses

through smuggling. Champ Clark's ideas are that the tariff bill of 1833, which was of the silding scale variety, proved the correct; ness of the theory.

TAFT'S JUDGES

(By United Press Associations) New York, Dec. 14 .- Wall street proounces the Supreme Court as now made up as "conservative."

"Members of the bar of the United representatives of the employers and the bollermakers' union, a plan of set of the most netive Socialists in the South and has been one of the most netive Socialists in the South and has been one of the leaders in procuring aid from the conclusion that the court is, now more conservative than it was when the oil today, was in favor of accepting the conservative than it was when the oil today, was in favor of accepting the party for work in that section.

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The section of the loaders in procuring aid from the accordance of the section of the shops will be resumed tomorrow. He was a delegate to the party congress held in Chicago in May. While while in others the men will not return there he proved an able exponent of the term.

Forecast Character

"Of course no man would attempt to forecast the actual division of the court on any of the questions before it. But awyers here align them in about this way:
"Conservatives—Chief Justice White,
Tratice Holmes, Justice

Justice Day, Justice Holmes, Just Lurton, Justice Hughes. Total, five. "Radical—Justice Harlan, Justice Vandevanter, Total, two. "Uncertain—Justice Lamar, Justice McKenna, Total, two.

About Hughes

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Wall Street Organ Says

Supreme Court Is More

Conservative.

the J. M. Kohler Sons' company of Sheboygan.

Lindsay Spencer, the special examiner in the civil case against the combine; Edwin P. Grosvebor, the special assistant to the attorney seneral, and Joseph Darling, the special agent of the government; came from Baldimore, the two attorneys for the defendant came from New York, and the principal defendant and government witness, Edwin L. Wayman, came from Pittsburg.

CONTINUE PROBE OF BATH

SETTLE BIG STRIKE OF BRITISH BOILERMAKERS

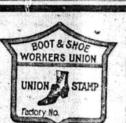
London, Dec. 15 .- The 'great boilermakers' strike, which threatened to

The New York News Bureau, organ empire, has been settled.
After months of idleness during which intermittent conferences were held by

Socialist Is Elected to the City Council of Biloxi, Mississippi.

Biloxi, Miss.; Dec. 15 .- The first So halist elected in Mississippi, and one throw Great Britain into the vortex of of the few in the South, scored a vic a labor war which would stagnate the tory in a municipal balloting here.

S. W. Rose, running on a Socialist platform, was elected to the city noun



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A Workers' History of Science

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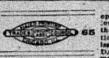
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The Obstreperous Railroads

The railroads are getting defiant. The recent landslide does not trouble them. While other capitalists have agreed to be good for a while, the railroads insist upon raising rates and sheol.

They have a poor case. They are making money in spite of their wasteful methods. They are law-breakers. They badger the public with poor service. Shippers cannot get cars when they need them. The roads don't care, because the, get the freight anyhow. They bullyrag the Intenstate Commission and laugh at well-meaning politicians.

They are defigunt because they are strong. They are masters of the situation. They OWN the roads and are going to charge for their use whatever they please.

The really one are right. They are located. Ownership carries.

The railroads are right. They are logical. Ownership carries with it the right (if exclusive, absolute, control. For the STATE to INTERFERE with PROPERTY RIGHTS is SOCIALISTIC. It is the entering wedge of a new order of society. The railroads resent such interference. They are technically right, but are they wise?

Old party politi cians say no. Governor Stubbs, republican from Kansas, and Governor Wilson, democrat from New Jersey, warn the railroads. They see the rising tide of real Socialism—of Social-Democracy. They beg the roads to seek shelter under the wings of

the national government.

Mr. Stubbs said t "The railroad is a government agency, and therefore is supposed to be subject to law."

You are wrong, governor. Your heart outruns your head. Rail-

roads are private property; run for private profit.

When the state regulates rates and limits profits it trenches upon the "sacred" rights of property. It starts toward Socialism. The wrong kind of Socialism; the Socialism of the rich; of the artisto-

crats which the common people will repudiate.

Mr. Wilson said: 'The trouble with business in this recent pe riod has been too much exploitation and too little regard for the permanent interests of society." You are right, governor. "TOO MUCH EXPLOITATION" MAKES "SOCIETY" MAD. They will stand a little "exploitation," they will stand much, but they wont stand "too much." Your "society," governor, can stand exploitation because it can exploit those who are below. Your "society" is the middle class, the smaller manufacturers, the merchants, the well-todo farmer, the business men. They are willing to pay a "reasonable rate of freight;" a fair rate of interest, because they can recoup themselves from the workers, from the men and women they employ and to whom they sell the wares made more costly by freight and interest

charges.

Your "society" is willing to pay tribute to its masters—the Morgans, Hills, Harrimans, because it can levy tribute upon the nether-

most layer of humanity, the gnud sills of society.

Gentlemen, statesmen, governors, and judges, there is a limit to the endurance of the nethermost man. He is hungry, naked, cold. He is homeless and out of work. He is blind and stupid, but he is

Besides, he is learning. Today his moans and groans are inarticulate. Tomorrow he will shout his demands in English. The day after he will outvote you. Be not afraid of that day, for he will be kindlier to you than you are to him. He will be just. He will be a man and a brother.

Our Wealth of Debt

The total amount of money in the United States is 3,406 million dollars. Of this, about 300 million is in the United States treasury in the shape of coin and bullion; about 1,450 million circulates among the people and about 1,600 million is deposited in the twenty-two thousand and odd banks.

The comptroller of the currency, who has supervision of the banks, announces that on Dec. 1 the deposits in the banks reached the enormous sum of 16,000 MILLION DOLLARS, or TEN TIMES MORE THAN ALL THE MONEY IN THE BANKS.

Capitalistic papers boast of the "wonderful wealth" which this sum represents.

What are these deposits? Evidently not money-for they exceed all the money that can possibly be in the banks by 14,000 million dollars. This enormous sum is what the people OWE THE BANKS. It is not WEALTH but DEBT. These people have property, factories, stores, land, grain, live stock—they need money and borrow it from the banks. The amount they borrow becomes a deposit. The borrower pays interest not on the banks but on his own property or credit. This interest he charges to the cost of the goods he produces, and thus saddles it upon the man under him. And he in turn puts it upon the next, and he upon the next, until finally the man and woman and the child has been reached who has nothing to sell except labor-his or her, or its own body and brain.

They cannot shift the burden. There is no dodging, no evasion for them. They pay to the uttermost farthing for every robbery.

In yonder hovel, some lad lies:

No shelter on the bleakest night,

agance, every debauch, every loss finally rests upon them. Go to their haunts, their tenement rooms, their basement holes, look at theni, haggard, cold, hungry, illy clad, sullen, stupid, pitiful; the little ones looking at you with big wondering eyes as upon a being from a higher sphere, the old ones cringing at your feet or scorning you with sluggish contempt.

And 16,000,000,000 dollars on deposit!

The Popular Will

Sweden and Switzerland vote, on matters of public interest, by letter. Regular blanks, containing the proposition submitted, are distributed by the local or national government. The voters fill the blanks, sign their names and send them in properly safeguarded covers to the election clerk.

The voter can study the proposition at his leisure and make up his mind in the quiet of his home, surrounded by his family instead of cantankerous ward heelers.

Recently the Consolidated Brewing company, the largest of its kind in Stockholm, failed. Its president declared that since the government closed the saloons last year on account of the great strike the sale of beer had steadily declined. The business was terminated and the stockholders received 25 per cent of the paid-in capital.

One month's prohibition by the government during the strike

had considerably decreased their customers. The involuntary lesson the pace, nay, those who in their feverin total abstinence had made many dry for good.

The National Temperance Federation instituted a plebescite last summer on the questier of permanent national prohibition. Every person, MALE OR FEMALE, over eighteen years could vote.

Out of 3,400,000 voters, 1,878,519, or over 54 per cent, voted for prohibition, and only 16,613, or about one-half of 1 per cent, against it. Sweden has had for some time a system of handling the liquor

question which largely eliminates private profit from its sale.

The effect of the elimination of profit from the traffic is seen in abroad will certainly not solve our difficulty, since we surely cannot begin they had no pecuniary interest in maintaining the traffic. Had a large portion of the people of Sweden depended for their living. large portion of the people of Sweden depended for their living upon the manufacture and sale of liquor they would have fought prohibition bitterly, and would probably have defeated it.

Socialism will eliminate private profit from all industries. It will make men and women economically free. They will then decide all public matters from the broadest standpoint of the public good, instead, as now, from the standpoint of personal or class interest.

"Get ready for the great fight against privilege when the Demo-crats tackle the robber tariff."—Capitalist paper. We have heard that sort of noise for forty years. It's nice to have any issue to "fool" the people. "You can fool all the people some of the time, and part of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time." Abraham Lincoln was right. The Socialists doubled their vote at the last election. Some people are not going to be "fooled"

The Story of the Strike

(In reading the following story the reader will notice the direct application that can be made between the strike in this story and the gigantic Garment Workers' strike now in progress in Chicago.—Ed.)

Say, mister stranger, how old, for instance, would you guess me to be? Well, you may believe it or not—it's all one to me—I have been a tailor, now forty years, I don't look it, do 1? Forty years is a long while to be juggling a needle, isn't it? I did it, all the same. In those forty years, mister stranger, let me just tell you. I have had all kinds of times. I have had times when you couldn't have found in my house a stick of wood big enough to throw at a dog, and not so much as a red cent to save my neek from the bangman. Again,

wood big enough to throw at a dog, and not so much as a red cent to save my neek from the bangman. Again, I have had times when things were haming. Business was good, the house was warm and cheerful, the mind drops fingled in my pocket, a half-dozen eagles lay tucked away in the nest-in a piach I could have scared up another fiver or two, and my old woman—say, mister stranger, you ought to have seen my old woman in those days!

And workmen! We certainly had some workmen those And workmen! We certainly had some workmen hose days; let me just tell you. What kind have you now, let me ask you? It would be wasting powder in blowing up the best of them. They are nothing else than a band of robbers—that's what they are!

Those days everything was different. Each knew his

own place and his own station. I knew that I was the master, and they knew that they were worknen. And, my friend, let me tell you, they worked like workmen, too. There was no watching of the clock in those days. too. There was no watching of the clock in those days, not nuch. They knew that they had to work all the day and some hours into the night. That's all there was to it. And during the season or on some special occasion, they worked all the blessed night long. And never a one as much as dared to rise from the table until I shouted: "Boys, to hed now, but be sure you get backearly!" That's how things use to be. I'll leave it to you, wash't that the right way? How else?

But newadays makes excessive the same allowable.

But nowadays, mister stranger, they are altogether different. There's a new breed of them, and not an honest one in the whole tribe. Try to say as much as a cross word to one of them and the whole blood-thirsty pack of them will fall upon you and tear you to pieces. Just listen, mister stranger, how things have changed since then.

One day a mother, holding her boy by the hand, opened my door and said: "Good morning!"
"Good morning." I answered. Why not? It costs me

nothing. I might as well, "Master," said she, "I bring you my boy, and leave him in your care. Don't spare him, but be sure you make a man of him."

I no sooner got my hands on him than he was a changed boy. He ran all errands, did as he was told, and was respectful to those above him. To my old woman, he was like her right hand.

Woman, he was like her right hand.

He san to the butcher, the grocer, the fish market; carried in all the coal and wood; tended the younger children—in short, he was a man.

If one of them was impudent, snapped back, jumped into your eyes, we clubbed him like a dog. I, and par-

ticularly my old woman, soon taught him good manners. Nowadays—god forbid! You mustn't look cross at one of them, or they will ruin you. Because of the merest triffe, because of a can of garbage, they made me taste of hell, and nearly made a beggar of me. It's a story

worth listening to.

I had told those fellows time, time and again; "Don't be donkeys. When you hear the garbage man, take the garbage to him." Do you think it did any good? Not a bit of it! I had to tell it to them over and over again. Otherwise no one would move. It was as if they expected that I myself might take it out to him. One black day, as the devil would have it, my old woman told one of them to take out the garbage. He was a ways a move.

made never a move.

I saw at once that something was in the air. heart told me so. Do you know, mister stranger, the

heart tells us everything, it we would only listen to it. So, in order to avoid trouble, I said to him, kind of soft like, "Obey: he a good boy now, and take out the gar-

"Obey! Obey!" roared my old woman "what does it mean? Abe, you take the garbage out this very minute, or I'll make a cripple of you!"

"I don't carry any more garbage," he answered.

That was too much for my old woman.

My old woman, mister stranger, is none of those namby-pamby, two-for-a-penny fancy ladies. She's strong, thank God. So she grabbed a poker and laid it on to him in fine style. Then she picked him off the floor by the neck, like a wet pup, shook him so that I expected to see him fall to pieces, and flung him into the witter. On it was fine sight? gutter. On, it was a fine sight!

sutter. On, it was a fine sight!

Suddenly I heard a commotion, and looked to the tables. My gang were whispering to each other, and dropped their work. "That's a fine how do you do," I thought to myself. I looked at them, as if to bore right through them. They looked right back at me. None of us said a word. "I'll show these fellows whom they are triffing with." I thought to myself. "Sit down!" I thundered. "Get to work!"

will not work," they replied in one voice

"Abe will have to be back to work first, and not to be taken from the table again."

No one had ever dared to talk to me like that before, and it made me so hot that I lost my temper. And my old woman and I began to recite to them their pedigrees all the way back to Father Abraham. Say, mister stranger, you should have heard us! It would have done your heart good. But it had no effect on them at all. Instead, they began heaping abuse on me and my old woman, as if we were at fault. "Eh, is that the way you fellows behave?" I thought to myself, "just wait and I'll fix you so that you will not hear the call of the Augel Gabriel.

Angel Gabriel.

"Get out of my house!" I thundered. "Clear out! Not one of you shall dare to show his face around here another minute!"

They all went, too. And the house became as quiet

(To be concluded tomorrow.)

Taft's Message to Congress

The Financial World, issued from Wall street, and published in the interest of investors, unlike other capitalistic papers; boldly tells its readers the truth regarding public matters bearing on business in general.

"The Financial World," so the paper says, "was established to diffuse the truth about investments, has consistently in the same and the sam

do so, confident in its belief that as long as it clings to this ideal it cars count upon the support of the invest-ment public. ment public

ment public.''

Under the above heading, "Taft's Message to Congress," this paper passed out the expert advice that there is nothing, in Taft's message, that will seriously menace the game of fleecing of the workers.

This publication says, of the message, "is a rather mild affair," "little in it of a positive nature," "mild display for the edification of the rebels," "corporations strictly bidden to be good," "the rest consists mainly of words," and etc.

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"There is a very mild display of the big stick for the edification of the rebels. It is slaken at the corporations, and they are strictly bidden to be good, while he declares in the next breath that it will be well for the country that we have a rest from new laws to control trusts until we find how the present statutes work.

"He assures the nation that the law in this respect is to be vigorously enforced, a statement which seems almost superfluous, in vivew of the almost daily announcements from the Department of Justice that this or that

AFTER THE STORM

Icicles cling to every bough; The fury of the blast is spent. And all is still and quiet now.

o came the wolf, and higher grew

The drift upon the garret floor; But who shall care? No one, he knew He was but one of many more.

Out in the street we pass him by, One of the many, day by day; The vagrant? No, but those whe di From overwork and lack of play;

Not quite so much of work, as lack Of food and shelter, proper care And education: looking back,

We find exploited childhood rare, All men and women, children, too.

Shall be made free; God has plann'd That ALL, and not a lordly few;

Shall own the product of the land.

THE OLD The tendency in the industrial world

middle-aged, in order to make way for

the young. The pace in industry is hot and fast. Those who can keep up with

ish energy may accelerate it are sough

Ill fares the land, to frastening ill a prey.
Where wealth accumulates and men de-Goldsmith.

You never hear a millionaire kicking shout the high price of anything except automobile tires—all laber.—Puck.

combination has been put on the griddle. We must say, however, that the prosecutions of trusts are proceeding with less noise, but with greater speed than was apparent in the previous administration.

"The president is right in this respect, since the sooner we lay down a course of conduct, whereby the trusts may be made to know just what is expected of them, the better.

"With respect to the corporation tax, which has been

them, the better.

"With respect to the corporation tax, which has been a real burden on business, the president says that it has worked well and he wishes it to be retained. He gives ten lines to a perfunctory renewal of his recom-mendation for the paissage of a law for the national in-corporation of big business, and is equally brief on the important subject of reform of our defective currency system, and he makes a brief recommendation for valuation of the railroads.

"As to the tariff, Le says it has been blamed very "As to the tariff, he says it has been blamed very unjustly for many things it was never guilty of. However, he admits that some abuses may have crept in, and to discover and correct these the Tariff Commission was created and is now at work. Meanwhile, the tariff should not be touched. He will make recommendations for

correcting it at the session which convenes a year hence.

"The president has lost a golden opportunity here to correct his past indulgence of Aldrich and Cannon and Payne in fixing tariff schedules as they were bid to fix them by their protectionists friends among the manufacturers.

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The insurgents are already on his heels shouting "The insurgents are already on his heels shouting that the most flagrant tariff abuses must be corrected now, and as he has spurned this wing of the party, the party must go into the next campaign divided as before.

"The rest of the message consists largely of words. Neither friend nor enemy of the administration will be either in raptures or at war with the president's policy, which seems to be one more or less of drift."

Socialism in France

BY HARRY S. BLACKBURN
The night is dark, and cold as well;
The west wind sighs and means aloud L'Humanite, recently contained some the year for the newspaper press—the interesting figures relating to the So-circulation never fell below 36,000, cialist party in France. The figures In France generally the circulation is were given by the party secretary, Duscheulih, in the course of a report to the national council on the position of the that during the month of July this was party, and we reproduce them to show 106,000 and in August from 90,000 to Socialists how the French movement 95,000. And piles adrift the snow that fell From overhanging, low'ring cloud. The branches of the trees are bent

Socialists how the French movement marches.

First take the membership of the party. During the last twelve months this has risen from 57,977 to 68,950, an increase of nearly 11,000, as compared with 2,000 the year previous. In the electoral field the party progress is revealed by the increase of the party yote from 877,999 to 1,106,047; that is an increase of 228,048 votes, or an augmentation of 20 per cent at the last general election over the previous one. At the same time the party forces in parliament were increased from 54 members to 75. At the cantonal elections also the party has achieved a similar measure of saccess, the party candidates elected being now 149.

Some three years ago, or thereabouts, and that is a fact which makes Where burns no heavth of embers bright Save the grime garret, there he dies.

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Socialist party in France, was, we remember, in difficulties, but a strenuous French newspaper press differs widely in effort was made to pull through the crisis, and the figures recorded by Dubreath show that the famous daily France, Germany and America, it must journal is now very much alive and flourishing.

The Person land the average sale during the complete of th In Paris alone the average sale during the summer of this year was \$1,000 to take that fact into account. Transand even during August and Septem er plantation of type is a difficult process.

—which are about the worst months in —Labor Leader (England).

FAINT HEART

They were standing at the front gate. Won't you come into the parlor and sit little while, George, dear?" "N-no, I gugas not," replied George, gasped.

out. In many concerns employing a large force of salesmen and saleswomen, not only are young persons preferred, but persons burely more than middle-aged are excluded. This is certainly one of the greatest problems involved in modern industrial civilization.

on. "It's awfully lonesome. Mother has gone out, and father is upstairs alacrity. groaning with rheumatism in the legs."
"Both legs!" asked George.
"Yes, both legs."
"Then I'll come in a little while."

WHAT HE SAID

There must be for human affairs an order which is best. That order is by no means always the existing one, else to impress on them the meaning of rawhy should we all existe change in the inter. But it is the order which ought to exist for the greatest happliness of the human race. God knows it and desired to impress on them the meaning of raturning thanks before a meal. Turning inter. But it is the order which ought to one of the class, whose father was a descon in the church, she asked him: William, what is the first thing your father says when he sits down to the table.

"He says, 'Go slow with the butter kids: it's 40 cents a pound," replied the youngster.-Ex. HIS BEASON

"So you resigned!"
"Yes. I couldn't stand the way them treated me."

"What did they do?" "Took my name off the payroll"

"I wish you would," the girl went end of the train."

"Thanks," he said, taking a long drink

from the biggest one, "it always makes me feel queer when I see a lady faint." —London Idler,

BY DAN DONOHUE A man who was painfully limping along the street was attracted by the appearance of a new shop, and entered with the hope of get-ting, at least, a pair of shoes that would fit his feet, for those poor, tortured members had for years appealed to him to cast off the misshapen instruments of torture that he had been duped into buy-

He entered the shop and was amazed at the size and beauty of the stock, which appeared to be of finest quality; though his view was limited by a deep gloom which pervaded the whole establish-

The proprietor advanced to meet him and demanded to know

The man replied that he wished to buy a pair of shoes; that for years he had patronized the two old shops, and that his corns and bunions had steadily grown worse, and that the last pair had added to his discontent by producing blisters on the top and callouses on the bottom of his feet, so that he could neither raise nor lower them without pain.

The proprietor here interrupted him with an impatient, contemptuous wave of the hand, and shouted:

that they would ruin their feet. Those two old shops carry nothing but the worst kind of prison-made, scab-made cowhides, that pinch and squeeze and cramp and chafe and maim and deform and—"

Here the customer gently intimated that he knew all that, and

more; that he had stood it all for years; that what he wanted to know now was the merits of the new shop; what the stock was like, the quality, the style, the price, and so forth. A faint, condescending smile overspread the face of the proprie-

A look of mingled admiration and pity enveloped the face of the

limped along his weary way.

MORAL: Meet new comrades with a smile. Treat all cour-

If they wish to peep into the future, point out the beauty spots, You know the spots are there if you have not catalogued them.

Make the beauties of Socialism more prominent than the hor-

ors of capitalism.

Undemocratic Democracy

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN.

With the desire to learn to what extent the newly elected democrats differ from the old stand-pat republicans, the Munsey papers wrote to inquire whether they were in favor of depriving the speaker of the house of some of his autocratic power, namely, the right to appoint committees.

Thirty-one replied that they were in favor of so doing. Six were opposed.

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Forty answered, but declined to express themselves on the question.

So that seventy-seven answered altogether.

One hundred and forty-eight were not heard from.

From this it would appear that the democratic control of the house of representatives will not differ strikingly from the republican party usage. There may be a rubbing off of some old veneer and substantiation by new varnish.

But that is all.

Yet the democratic party should scarcely help feeling that it faces the greatest opportunity of its existence. For that is the lesson the election returns carry for the old parties.

If the democratic party rises to its opportunity, it will elect its president to the content of the content

So much for the politics of it.
On the other hand, looking at the matter from the standpoint of the voter, what has the country to gain from democratic victory?
The results of the election are but the electric discharges growing out of the

The results of the election are but the electric discharges growing out of the joining of currents sweeping over the whole face of the country, currents which happened last year to find a favorable field in the middle west.

From that section came the cry against czarism in the house of congress. It was a popular demand, and it was well that it was even temporarily achieved.

If now the democrate do not heed the handwriting on the wall, if they prove themselves as derelict in guaranteeing this first principle of democracy in congress as the old guard republicans have shown themselves to be, that same middle west will destroy the democratic party.

The fact that it carried Ohio by a hundred thousand votes will not save it. For it came near losing Columbus to the Socialist party. Nor New Jersey nor New York.

Insurgency and Socialism are not identical. Insurgency, only in newspaper parlance, may be said to be Socialistic. But one thing is true about the two.

At the very heels of insurgency is the Socialist movement.

The keyboard to the middle west is Wisconsin. And Milwaukee has its

Mineapolis, the largest city in Minnesota, is not far behind. The agitation has carried the day in one of the two legislative districts in Reading, one of Pennsylvania's important cities. And there is a spray of red districts in the

The two old parties are in a peculiar plight. The old battle lines are gone; state boundaries are wheel out. Rock-ribbed republican states have gone democratic and democratic strongholds have passed into the hands of insurgent

Neither party is any longer a national party in the sense that it has a uniform program acceptable to the various elements that make up the party. There is abundant material for a new alignment.

It may be the insurgents will be able to form another third party. But to what purpose? To give the rising public ire a chance to cool itself by plunging into a false channel?

into a false channel?

The insurgents, the politicians, are reckoning without their host. * They are depending entirely too much upon the proclivity of the people to forget their concerns from day to day.

The insurgents and democrats fail to read the warning of the coming storm. They forget that where the Socialist party grows, both the old parties go to pieces. And that the vested interests cannot save the day. Even political democracy is not enough.

So that those who mean to have democracy are finding their warning of the control of the

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OPEN FORUM

ers set about framing a constitution for the new American Republic, which was Surely, the the new American Republic, which was based on the English constitution, and created an "upper house," or senate, resembling in its essential features the English house of lords, it can only be assumed that at that time such a constitution must have appealed to the American people as an ideal one; but, it must be apparent to all who are watching the swing of the pendulum today, both at home and abroad, that the existence of an upper chamber, having the power to veto popular legislation and having behind it the powerin the one cuse of inherited wealth, and in the other illegally created wealth—to block legislative measures demanded by the nearly it is now. block legislative measures demanded by the people, it is now time that such a chamber which has outlested its use-

who-have power to cajole or bribe the corpresentative body, is an insuft to the American people, and is little less in-juitous than the power behind the central government that tolerates, and is

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Tommy: "Pa, what is an equinox"

Pa: "Why, er—it is—ahem: For goodness sake, Tommy, don't you know snything about mathology at all." An squimox when it is gratifying to witness the socialists as a political party to be reckned with. and who by means of the state may also establish and the same is derived from the squimox was a fabel animal, half horse, half cow. Its name is derived from the same socialists as a political party to be an unmuzzled press and is identified with the same evil.

The American people have much to change of ownership will probably resist the will of the people. Change of ownership will probably resist the will of the production of the same of the same and industries in competition with private are gradually swakening the tollers—the products of the country's wealth—to a class consciousness that they may (2) As Socialism means industries in the production of the products of the country swealth—to a class consciousness that they may (2) As Socialism means industries in the production of the produ condress sake. Tommy, don't you know anything about mathology at all? An equimox was a fabel animal, half horse, half cow. Its name is derived from the words equim, or ox.' It does seems as it these public schools don't teach children anything mowadays."—Tit-Bits.

IN SOCIETY

Then, said the reporter, "Pil say several pretty songs were remered by several pretty songs were remered by Miss Parker."

Oh, gracious no?" replied the hostoness. "You mustn't say 'rendered. You see her father made all his money in hard. —Ex.

The Socialists as a political party to demand the means of an unmuzzled press and other agencies in competition with private from the countries now, and to a limited extent here.

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THE SENATE

their supporters with specious promises of benefits is store when they assume office, and which pledges they know very well they have no intention of spliding by

(Inquiries addressed to this paper should be addressed to the Questions and Answers Department. They should be short, con-cise and not more than two or three in each letter,—Ed.)

the people, it is now unlisted its usea chamber which has outlisted its usefulness and has become a by-word and
a menace to the interests of the masses
be either abolished altogether or the
animal deprived of its constituent elements so as to render it harmless.

The presence of "lobbylists" at the
seat of government in every state in
the union, who have come to be recogindeed for soo-the manager of the factory or a board of men who are elected
by the people?

Whiskey flasks were handed him with
alterity.

Be a Pro-Socialist

'I have for years warned the patrons of those two old shops

tor, and he launched into a prolonged dissertation on the anatomy of the foot, the comical composition of brass pegs and waterproof

customer-admiration for that wonderful vocabulary and pity for the lack of business sense. He sighed, shrugged his shoulders and

Be pro-Socialist, not exclusively anti-capitalist. In short, make the Socialist propaganda positive.